

University of San Diego

Digital USD

---

Print Media Coverage 1947-2009

USD News

---

1993-07-01

## University of San Diego News Print Media Coverage 1993.07

University of San Diego Office of Communications and Marketing

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

---

### Digital USD Citation

University of San Diego Office of Communications and Marketing, "University of San Diego News Print Media Coverage 1993.07" (1993). *Print Media Coverage 1947-2009*. 266.

<https://digital.sandiego.edu/print-media/266>

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

## USD NEWS CLIPPINGS - JULY/AUGUST 1993

Business: Outlook for Local Economy Turns Up, San Diego <u>Union-Tribune</u> , August 18 . . . . .	1
Building Permits Lead Increase in County Index (USD), <u>Times-Advocate</u> , August 18 . . . . .	2
USD Football Eager to Tackle a New League, New Challenge - Brian Fogerty, San Diego <u>Union-Tribune</u> . August 18 . . . . .	3
Economic Index (USD's) Continues Rise, San Diego <u>Daily Transcript</u> , August 18 . . . . .	4
(USD's) Bersin Has Long Wait Following Boxer Recommend, San Diego <u>Daily Transcript</u> , August 16 . . . . .	5
Education in Focus ■ University of San Diego Law School Presents Case for Graduate Degree, San Diego <u>Daily Transcript</u> , August 16 . . . . .	6
Pope Tells Young Catholics to Shun 'Anti-Life Mentality' - Denver (USD Student Cheryl Harkness), San Diego <u>Union-Tribune</u> , August 15 . . . . .	7-8
Opinion ■ The Bad Guys Behind Worker's Comp (USD's Robert C. Fellmeth), San Diego <u>Union-Tribune</u> , August 15 . . . . .	9-10
(FYI) Letters to the Editor ■ Paying the Price is Worth it to Start Successful Business - Sol Price, San Diego <u>Union-Tribune</u> , August 15 . . . . .	11
(FYI) Pell Grants: Government's College Aid Program Losing Millions to Fraud, San Diego <u>Daily Transcript</u> , August 10 . . . . .	12
NAFTA's Credited for Rising Interest in Spanish Schools, San Diego <u>Daily Transcript</u> , August 9 . . . . .	13-14
Mile-High Welcome Awaits the Pope, San Diego <u>Union-Tribune</u> , August 8 . . . . .	15-17
Adoption Battle Raises Painful Questions (Robert Fellmeth), <u>L.A. Times</u> , August 7 . . . . .	18-20
Obituaries ■ Gilbert L. Brown Jr., San Diego <u>Union Tribune</u> , August 3 . . . . .	21
Obituaries ■ Gilbert L. Brown Jr., <u>San Bernardino Sun</u> , August 3 . . . . .	22
News Fit to Print - in Obituaries, San Diego <u>Union-Tribune</u> , August 2 . . . . .	23



July / Aug 1993

USD NEWS CLIPPINGS - PAGE 2

Obituaries ■ Monsignor William D. Spain, San Diego

Union-Tribune, July 27 . . . . . 24

PROFILE > Louis R. Hanoian (USD Law Alum), El Cajon Municipal Court,

San Diego Commerce, July 30 . . . . . 25-27

(FYI) School District Under Fire Over Proposed Gay Rights

Policy, The Blade-Citizen, July 27 . . . . . 28

Burl Stiff ■ Thanking the Hahns Just Good Horse Sense, San Diego

Union-Tribune, July 22 . . . . . 29

PROFILE > Lantz Lewis (USD Law Alum), El Cajon Municipal Court,

San Diego Commerce, July 20 . . . . . 30-32

(FYI) Who will define next reincarnation of Linda Vista?, San Diego

Business Journal, July 19 . . . . . 33-34

Sports Briefs • Sockers' Adair Chugs off to Belgian League, No. County

Blade-Citizen, July 8 • Volleyball Upset (USD Alum Mike Whitmarsh),

USA Today, August 16 . . . . . 35





Union-Tribune / SEAN M. HAFEEY

**Courting trouble:** Jean (right) and Mary Moorhouse received legal help in their battle with a state agency. But others may not get it because agencies are cutting back.

S.D.  
Union-  
Tribune  
7-26-93

## Poor find access to legal help restricted

*Agencies depend on bar for funds; income down*

By SHARON L. JONES  
Staff Writer

If not for the help of Legal Aid Society attorneys, Jean Moorhouse isn't sure how she and her disabled daughter would have survived.

The public law firm's staff has helped the 72-year-old Hillcrest resident challenge the state government's attempts to reduce her daughter Mary's in-home health services and payments for medications.

"Without Legal Aid, I don't know, I hate

to think of where we would be," said Moorhouse, whose only income is federal Social Security checks. "I would be totally lost."

People like Moorhouse will have a tougher time getting free legal representation on civil matters after layoffs at the Legal Aid Society and other public law firms due to the recession.

A \$400,000 drop in funding forced the Legal Aid Society to cut its 62-member staff by 12 earlier this month.

About 125 public law agencies statewide receive funding through a program organized in the early 1980s by the State Bar of California. The money comes from interest on trust accounts set up by attorneys for their clients.

Lowered interest rates reduced the money available from these accounts from \$22.5 million in fiscal 1992-93 to \$15 million for fiscal 1993-94. That change reduced the amount of money received by agencies serving San Diego County from \$1.4 million last fiscal year to \$975,000 this fiscal year.

Other agencies affected include the University of San Diego's legal clinic, the San Diego Volunteer Lawyers Program, Senior Legal Services, California Indian Legal Services and California Rural Legal Assistance.

San Diego attorney Ned Huntington,



See **Poor** on Page B-8



# Poor

## Legal aid agencies face fiscal cutbacks

Continued from B-1

who sits on the state bar's board of governors, said banks have cut interest rates on lawyer trust accounts from 3 percent to about 1.5 percent. The association is negotiating with bank leaders for higher interest rates, he said.

The funding cutbacks for public law agencies come at a time when the number of people living below federal poverty levels is rising steadily. In San Diego County, the ranks of the poor grew from 190,000 in 1980 to 300,000 in 1990, according to Gregory Knoll, director of Legal Aid.

This trend makes people like Al Walkoe worry about the continued stability of society.

"If people don't have access to the legal system, they get frustrated and that frustration turns to violence," said Walkoe, a retired lawyer who runs San Diego Friends of Legal Aid Society, a fund-raising group.

Carl Poirot, director of the San Diego Volunteer Lawyers Program, is similarly concerned.

"I think we should try to maintain as much access to our legal system as possible since our whole society is based on access to legal remedy," he said. "If you don't, then you create real societal problems."

Legal Aid lost four lawyers and two paralegals in its cutback, Knoll said. The agency closed 10,404 cases in fiscal 1991-1992, including 755 funded with interest from the lawyer-client accounts.

Some insiders questioned Knoll's handling of the layoffs, noting that the only manager laid off was a low-paid administrative assistant. The same insiders charged that the people let go had dared to challenge Knoll.

Knoll said the layoffs were based on performance.

Longtime critics of Legal Aid feel

the agency was not effective when fully staffed. Charges of mismanagement have drawn investigations by Legal Services Corp., but have never been substantiated.

"My frank impression is that this office is weak," said a lawyer who formerly worked for Legal Aid. "I don't know why."

The San Diego Volunteer Lawyers Program lost nearly \$93,000, or 40 percent of its funding, from the lawyer trust fund accounts for fiscal 1993-94, Poirot said. That follows a 14 percent cut last year.

"That was a huge chunk of change for us," said Poirot, whose agency matches volunteer private lawyers with poor clients, lends legal assistance and stages legal clinics.

He reduced his staff of 15 by three people this year through attrition.

The agency, which served about 11,000 clients last year, gets as many as 40 calls a day from prospective clients, and turns away a quarter of those requests, he said.

"Sometimes we get backlogged and have to shut down intake completely," said Poirot, whose staff works with 2,000 volunteer private lawyers and 500 paralegals.

At USD's law clinic, the lawyer-client trust fund account amounted to only 10 percent of the operating budget.

To compensate for the drop in funding, the clinic's director, Terry Player, laid off a Spanish-speaking receptionist who also acted as interpreter with the agency's Latino clients.

She also cut the hours of an immigration attorney and shifted the salary of a paralegal to the university payroll so she could protect that position.

"The ultimate effect is that fewer clients will be served," Player said.

At the Welfare Rights Organization, Executive Director Eleanor Slaughter is still advising welfare recipients that they might contact Legal Aid for advice, but she warns that they may not receive any assistance.

"We don't want to be referring clients who will be turned down,"

she said. "I don't want to discourage people, but I let them know that their staff has been reduced drastically."

Slaughter is feeling Legal Aid's losses, since the agency's employees have long acted as her legal advisers. At the same time, she is struggling with her own financial constraints.

Her funding was reduced by United Way this year. Down to fewer than two positions, Slaughter is overwhelmed by the requests from some of the 12,000 people applying for welfare assistance each month.



# Rights groups sue paint firms over lead poisoning

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — A coalition of legal rights groups, public health workers and child advocacy groups filed suit yesterday on behalf of all California children to protect a multimillion-dollar program for lead poisoning testing and treatment.

The motion was filed in Sacramento Superior Court to ensure that paint companies continue to pay a fee of 2.4 cents for each gallon of paint manufactured as required by state regulations, said attorney Bill Abrams, a partner with the local law firm of Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe.

"We're going to fight them very hard and thoroughly with a phenomenal amount of resources," said Abrams, one of 16 attorneys working on the case at no charge; they include representatives from the ACLU of Southern California and the NAACP Legal Defense Fund Inc.

According to court documents, the lawyers requested the right to intervene in a suit filed by the California Paint Council, the National Paint and Coatings Association Inc., Sinclair Paint Co. and Smiland Paint Co.

In their suit against the Department of Health Services, the Board of Equalization and the state of California, the paint groups contend the fee is unconstitutional because it constitutes a tax that must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the Legislature, said Sinclair Paints Vice President John Prinz.

"We are not in favor of an unfair tax that was passed unconstitutionally," he said.

The Child Lead Poisoning Prevention Act of 1991 mandated a \$16 million annual fund that supports educational programs for lead-poisoning detection and identifying sources of lead contamination as well as

screenings, said Neil Gendel of the Coalition to Prevent Lead Poisoning.

According to Gendel, as many as 560,000 children would suffer mental and physical disabilities if the program were discontinued. Currently, because there are no other state funds available, the loss would cost California taxpayers \$2.6 billion in medical and special education costs, Gendel said.

"This is a case about real lives, real people and families," said attorney Ellen Widess of the Children's Advocacy Institute, who added that the disease disproportionately affects minorities and poor children. "This is critical life blood."

The motion represents not only the state's children. Also named are Concerned Citizens of South Central Los Angeles, Natural Resources Defense Council Inc., People United For a Better Oakland,

People Organizing to Demand Environmental Rights, and two toddlers who would be affected by a loss of funding.

It takes only the consumption of the equivalent of a grain of sugar a day over a long period of time to develop lead poisoning, Gendel said.

Children often develop lead poisoning when they suck on chips of paint containing lead or breathe in lead-laden dust, Gendel said. Infants and toddlers living in homes with paint damage accumulate lead at severe levels by frequently putting objects in their mouth or touching surfaces exposed to lead and then sucking on their fingers.

Moderate levels of lead poisoning can lead to learning disabilities, impaired visual motor functioning, short-term memory loss and stunted growth. Severe lead poisoning may cause cerebral palsy, mental retardation and loss of muscle control.



S.D. Union-Tribune

7-22-93

## No Aztecs-USD basketball this season

College basketball bragging rights in the city of San Diego will be decided in the arena of imagination this season.

The annual game between the University of San Diego and San Diego State is a scratch for the 1993-94 season, after the Greater San Diego Sports Association's withdrawal as sponsor.

The schools have played each other in each of the past 13 seasons except 1988-89. The Toreros have won the past three games.

SDSU associate athletic director **John Wadas** said the rivalry will be renewed in the 1994-95 season,

---

### Local Briefs

---

when the schools begin playing in their home gyms in alternate years. The game had been played at the Sports Arena.

The schools could not agree on a site or date this season, Wadas said. The Aztecs have scheduled non-conference games at Peterson Gym against Westmont College of Santa Barbara, Southern Utah and Cal Poly Pomona.

"It was really a three-way mutual

decision," said **John Reid**, the sports association's executive director. "The game was not doing well financially. The financial considerations and the lack of (corporate) sponsorship caused us to pull back and look in other directions."

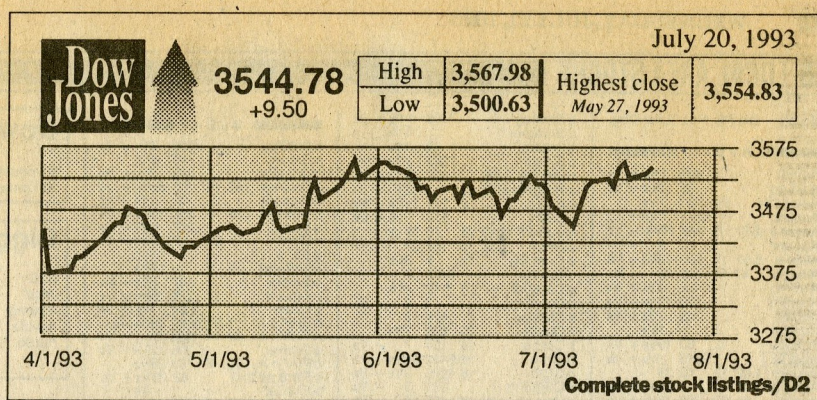
— **TOM MALONEY**

---

### Girls tennis

Top-seeded **Marisa Velasco** of Chula Vista and **Amanda Augustus** of Palos Verdes defeated fifth-seeded **Meghan Shaughnessy** and **Vanessa Abel** of Tucson 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 in the doubles quarterfinals of the USTA National Girls 16 Clay-court Championships at Virginia Beach, Va.





# County index says economy is on the mend

■ **GROWTH:** *Fewer jobless claims and more building permits lead improvement in the USD indicators*

PAM KRAGEN / *Times Advocate*

**SAN DIEGO** — On the heels of a 0.3 percent improvement in April, the University of San Diego's Index of Leading Economic Indicators for San Diego County rose 0.2 percent in May.

The increase was led by moderately positive readings in initial claims for unemployment insurance and stock prices and by a small increase in building permits.

Also on a positive note, initial claims for unemployment insurance have fallen for 10 consecutive months. This indicator is shown in inverse in the above chart because a decline in unemployment claims is positive for the economy.

On the downside, help-wanted advertising decreased moderately, and the outlook for the national economy was slightly negative. Tourism was unchanged during the month.

May's increase was the fifth in six months for the index. As was the case in April, there was no strong change in any of the components in the index. In

## SD COUNTY ECONOMY

The following figures represent the University of San Diego's Index of Leading Indicators for San Diego County in May.

Building permits:	+0.49%
Unemployment claims:	+0.83%
Local stock prices:	+0.65%
Local tourism:	+0.00%
Help-wanted advertising:	-0.56%
National economy:	-0.35%
USD Index:	+0.2%

Sources: University of San Diego, Employment Development Department, San Diego Daily Transcript, San Diego Convention & Visitors Bureau, San Diego Union-Tribune, U.S. Department of Commerce.

fact, some are giving conflicting signals.

Initial claims for unemployment insurance continue to drop, but help-wanted advertising is down as well. The implication is that while fewer people are losing their jobs, businesses are not yet hiring new workers.

Building permits have rebounded slightly in recent months but are still below last year's record lows.

The overall index stood at 116.1 in May; that is up from 115.8 in May 1992. The 116.1 index rating in May was the highest in the past 12 months, figures show.

The outlook for the second half of 1993 in San Diego continues to improve slightly.



## OBITUARIES

### Grace Truitt; an advocate for children

Grace Bremner Truitt, who owned the Little Folks Shop in La Jolla for two decades, died Friday at her La Jolla home following a brief illness. She was 84.

She was born in Chicago and attended the Girl's Latin School there before graduating from Holy Child Convent in Rome.

Mrs. Truitt and her late husband, James, moved to La Jolla in 1950. She dedicated her life to philanthropic and volunteer service, according to her daughter, Terry Truitt Whitcomb of San Diego.

During World War II, she served daily as a Red Cross nurse's aide, one of the few aides who performed in both operating and emergency rooms.

As a Girl Scout leader, she was involved with children's causes. As president of the Social Service League, she was founder of the Gillespie Cottage for Children, one of the first day-care centers for children in La Jolla. She also served on the board of the Boys and Girls Society.

S.D. Union-Tribune

7-20-93

In 1960, Mrs. Truitt opened a clothing store for children, which offered fine traditional outfits. She owned and operated the Little Folks Shop until 1980.

Twice a week, she was a Eucharistic minister at Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church in La Jolla. She also served two days a week at the Veterans Medical Center, enabling patients to attend regular religious services. In 1987, she was designated a Lady of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulcher by the Vatican.

Mrs. Truitt was a patron of the California Ballet Company, Founders Gallery and the University of San Diego.

In addition to her daughter, survivors include six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be said at 11 a.m. Friday at Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

The family suggested contributions to The Missionaries of the Poor, El Florito, P.O. Box 2018, Imperial Beach, CA. 91932; or Friends of the Poor, 417 Coast Blvd., La Jolla, CA. 92037.

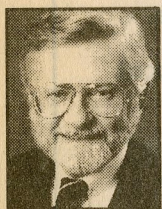




Union-Tribune photos / JAMES SKOVMAND

**Tuned in:** (From left) host couple Dr. Robert Singer and Judith Harris with the guest of honor, television interviewer Charlie Rose at Thursday's KPBS party.

## Diners will give station break



At least 150 San Diegans are willing — even eager — to pay \$250 for a TV dinner.

Should you doubt it, ask KPBS.

Advocates of public broadcasting will dine in nine locations Thursday at nine parties named for and keyed to popular PBS programs.

That's why the San Diego station is calling them "TV Dinners."

The food will be fancy, the settings will be very, very special, and KPBS will benefit. And that's why the 200 patrons who will turn out Thursday aren't quibbling about the price: from \$150 to \$250 apiece.

The party called "Nature" will be a safari at the San Diego Zoo. (It was limited to 24 guests, and Carolyn Yorston bought the whole thing, so it's her party.) "I, Claudius" will take over Karen and Don Cohn's La Jolla showplace; "Are You Being Served?" — inspired by the droll British sitcom — is scheduled for David Copley's digs; and "Mystery!" will unfold at Sally and John Thornton's winery in Temecula.

Tiffany & Co. will host "A Salute to Julia Child" in its Paladian store; Joan and Irwin Jacobs will stage an "Asia Now" feast at their home; the University of San Diego will be the backdrop for the "MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour;" Gloria Penner and Bill Snyder will welcome guests to a "Public Affairs" outing at La Jolla Shores; and, Betty and Alex DeBakcsy have plotted a "Sesame Street" gathering in Fallbrook.

## Stars came out

Those hosts were honored last Thursday at a cocktail reception given by David Copley, Judith Harris and Dr. Robert Singer at the Singer home in La Jolla. Judith and David are co-chairs of the TV Dinner series.

A couple of celebrated New Yorkers — television host Charlie Rose and playwright James Lapine ("Falsettos") — were special guests.

On hand to greet them were such local lights as Susan Berman and Des McAnuff, Linda and Frank Alessio, Corine and George Gruenwald, Mary Swanby and Doug Scott, Dagmar and Steve Brezzo, Arlyn Hackett, Darlene and Donald Shiley, Joy and Jeffrey Kirsch, Faye and Richard Russell, Ethan Feerst, Iris and Matthew Strauss, Shelle and Gabriel Wisdom, Jude Eberhard and Isaac Artenstein, and Carolyn Yorston with Dr. Louis Gessay.

Judy Friedel was there, and so were Viviane and Gerald Warren (he and Des McAnuff were among the locals interviewed by Rose on his PBS show), Nicholas Pratt, Barbara ZoBell, Stephen Martin, Maxine Mahon, Mike Williams, Amy Carson-Dwyer and Terrence Dwyer, Jack Cannon, and Stephanie and Dr. Alan Bergsma.

Others included Warrine and Ted Cranston, Susan Brantley, Michael Lange, Nina and John Malashock, Claudia and Jim Munak, Jeff Dunigan, Pam Allison, Cuilly Burdett, Deanna Mackey, David Elliott, Anne Smith, Tim Larrick, Theresa Carlson, David Hill, and Robert de Gregorio.

Doug Myrland, KPBS general manager, took the opportunity to pay an impromptu tribute to the Copley-Harris fund-raising team. He reminded the crowd that David and Judith are co-chairs of the two-year KPBS capital campaign that's now coming to a successful conclusion. (It will pay for a new telecommunications center at SDSU.)

"I guess they didn't get enough punishment," said Myrland, "because they've helped us with these wonderful TV dinners, too."



**TV diners:** David Copley (left) joins Karen and Don Cohn at the KPBS party honoring hosts of dinner benefits.



## USD Economic Index Hints At A Recovery In Second Half Of '93

By ANDREW KLESKE

*San Diego Daily Transcript City Editor*

USD's index of leading economic indicators reached its highest point in more than a year in May, but it has not been an easy climb.

Thanks primarily to modest gains in building permits, a rise in the San Diego Stock Exchange and a decline in the number of initial claims for unemployment insurance, the index struggled up 0.2 percent to close May at 116.1.

Alan Gin, the USD professor who compiles the data, said the numbers indicate the local economy will soon have nowhere to go but up.

"My guess is we're probably going to bottom out in the second half of '93," he said. "These are the leading indicators and they sort of bounce up before the rest of the economy does."

Dark spots in the index include a 0.56 percent decline in help-wanted advertising, off for the third straight month, and a zero gain in tourism activity compared with last May.

The San Diego Convention & Visitors Bureau projects the latter figure will improve in 1994 as ad-

*Please turn to Page 16A*

S.D. Daily Transcript

7-20-93

## USD Economic Index Gains—

*Continued from Page 1A*

vance bookings already look positive. But it is having trouble competing with last year's showings, when America's Cup activities pumped up the tourism economy.

Another negative was the 0.35 percent decline in the U.S. Department of Commerce's national index of leading economic indicators. That figure was up slightly in April following a severe 1.31 percent drop in March.

Gin said the top gainer in the index, a 0.83 percent decline in initial claims for unemployment insurance, may be suspect given that

many companies are about as lean as they can get.

"These unemployment insurance claims have been down for some time," he said. "That could be because there's not anybody left to lay off."

But Gin said the claims have traditionally been a good leading economic indicator.

Building activity, measured by the number of residential building permits pulled, rose 0.49 percent, but remained at record-low levels.

Stock prices on the *Daily Transcript's* San Diego Stock Exchange rose 0.65 percent over May 1992.



Tuesday, July 20, 1993

## County's economic index is up slightly; no drop in 7 months

By DONALD C. BAUDER  
Financial Editor

San Diego County's index of leading economic indicators rose 0.2 percent in May, marking the seventh month without a drop.

Following a 0.1 percent decline in October, the indicators have either been flat or have risen between 0.2 and 0.4 each month since.

However, University of San Diego economist Alan Gin noted that the individual components of the index are not rising sharply. "The local economy is probably going to bottom out some time in the second half of 1993, but any sort of increase from that bottom may take awhile and may not be very strong," he said.

In May, home building permits rose 0.49 percent, stock prices advanced 0.65 percent and initial unemployment claims dropped, boosting the indicator by 0.83 percent.

Tourism was zero, while help-wanted advertising was down 0.56, and the national lead indicator was down 0.35.

Although building permits rose, they are coming from an extremely low base. Last year, residential permits were the lowest since 1947, when the population was less than one-fourth the current level. Thus far this year, permits are lagging last year's pace, but May was a modest exception.

"Permits may be so low they can't get any lower. This may be a dead cat bounce," said Gin.

Construction improvement depends on lenders loosening up, said Gin, and that doesn't appear to be on the immediate horizon. With the national economy weakening again, there will be a further drag on the local economy, he said.

Similarly, the improvement in initial unemployment claims may be misleading: "If you're a pessimist, you may think that business is in such bad shape that there is nobody left to lay off," said Gin.

Tourism's flatness in May was a trend-bucker: Cumulatively thus far this year, various tourism indicators are down. Convention business is down this year, but should turn up impressively in 1994 and 1995, said Gin.

Kelly Cunningham, senior research analyst for the Chamber of Commerce's Economic Research Bureau, also feels that the economy will bottom out later this year, and that any recovery will be quite moderate, extending through 1994. All told, the economy will contract slightly this year, he said.

County retail sales weakened in late 1992, new data show. Inflation-adjusted retail sales were down 0.9 percent year-over-year in last year's fourth quarter, following a decline of 1.2 percent in the third quarter.

However, sales had been stronger in last year's first half, so they were down 0.1 percent for the year.



## Abandoning San Diego's Backwater Image

San Diego is a city centered between the mature economies of North America, the rapidly expanding economies of south and east Asia and the latent markets of Latin America and Southeast Asia on the Pacific Rim. Much of our basic economic and technical strengths derive from this geography and the Second World War.

We have prospered with the defense industry. The Navy and the aerospace industry have spawned an engineering and research support system which is really the center of our U.S. defense industry. This has given rise to the establishment of UCSD as an educational and research center which is the catalyst for our young biotech, biomed and high-tech research industries many of which are oriented to the the Pacific Rim.

We have an industrial foundation based on the Navy, but an even stronger asset is the fact that we are the communication and research center for much of the Navy's (and Department of Defense) enterprises — we are the hub.

### July Series: Vision

by Richard Bundy

Much of the biomedical and high-tech industry is oriented to the research and early-years development of products and companies. Much like our relationship to the Navy we are a center for emerging technology and business development. This is reinforced with the strong research and international development curriculum of UCSD and the business management strengths of USD and SDSU. It seems that taken as one, these institutions and their programs closely reflect the coming needs of a city that will be a 21st-century information center.

I am emphasizing "information" and "research" because these two factors will be the keys to our city's post industrial economic plan. "Making things" industry, as we know it today, will still be an important component of any city's economy but it will not be the engine that drives an economy in the new millennium. Instead we will need to develop a prestigious educational and research environment which will attract the people who will be the information and business leaders of the 21st century. This, coupled with the development of an extensive trade and finance center, forms and informs my crossroads vision for San Diego.

In my last article I talked about the geography, climate and ethnic diversity of San Diego as basic assets upon which to build my vision of a Pacific Rim center. The final ingredient is culture, which is the glue that binds people together at work and play. Most of us look at San Diego as a cultural backwater, but what other city in the U.S. has won two Tonys for its regional theaters in the last four years? Many very important visual and performance artists live or work in San

Diego and are attracted here by our many undeveloped assets. Culturally we still have a long way to go, but we are not bound by an entrenched cultural elite, and that affords us the opportunity to create a cultural uniqueness worthy a city that is the new center of the 21st century, a uniqueness based on our diversity and attraction to the countries of the Pacific Rim.

Visions, once defined, must point the way to implementation. My thesis suggests priorities and choices for which to expend our resources, time, money and business development efforts.

We should:

1. Develop a regional center for business development that brings government, trade, business, education, research and visitor industries together to coordinate, facilitate and guide the establishment of this vision.
2. Aggressively promote the enhancement of our major universities as multilingual, research and information centers of education even if it requires local investment.
3. Direct the resources of our Port District toward the development of a world trade and finance center that is focused on information, communication and research, and international transportation facilities (water and air).
4. Develop San Diego's electronic infrastructure, which will allow us to connect with the Southeast Pacific and the soon-to-develop Latin Pacific Rim — fiber optics, telecommunications, etc.
5. Recognize and support the enhancement of our cultural institutions and artistic organizations, which will become the centerpiece of the visitor industry and the main attraction for our international business development.

My vision means we must move away from an economy that just makes things and the infrastructure and planning that we have developed. It also means we will adopt some of the best of the Japanese and European economic planning ideas wherein all of us work together to fulfill our visions, and in so doing, profit economically and socially.

My vision redefines our intended role for the defense industry in San Diego as the research, information and conversion center that will rely less and less on the payroll of shrinking defense forces.

My vision instructs us to look to our international neighbors for finance, investment, education, etc. We must understand our international visitors and we can also become a city where the education of international understanding is incorporated into all public and private secondary and higher educational institutional curriculums.

In the next and final article I will look at the decisions we must make to ensure that San Diego is the business capital of the Pacific Rim.

*Richard Bundy is a partner with the architectural firm of Richard Bundy and David Thompson Architects.*



Times -  
Advocate

7-19-93

TIMES ADVOCATE

## SHOPTALK

# San Diego seminar tries to take violence out of workplace



Violence in the workplace continues to be an explosive issue, with the most recent occurrences in Orange County, Los Angeles and San Francisco making

the business community all too aware of the potential danger.

**Dr. S. Anthony Baron**, a San Diego organizational psychologist and author of "Violence in

*Andrea  
Moss*

the Workplace, A Preventive and Management Guide for Business," will conduct a seminar on the subject July 27 in San Diego.

## Meetings/seminars:

■ "Tales From the Trenches" will be the topic of the **University of San Diego's Family Business Institute** Breakfast Club meeting Thursday.

Sponsored by **Robson, Cavnac & Associates**, the program will explore the highs and lows of operating a family-owned business. **Albert Lawrence of Lawrence Group Inc.** will be the featured speaker.

The program will begin at 7:30 a.m. at Manchester Executive Conference Center on the campus at 5998 Alcala Park, San Diego. Cost, including a continental breakfast, is \$20 for FBI members or \$30 for non-members.

Call 286-1245 for information.

\*



# S.D. Press Club Survives Longer Than Some Press

*20 Years Later, It Still Lacks  
A Real Home, But Gives  
Good Headliners, Awards*

By JAN PERCIVAL-LIPSCOMB  
*Special To The San Diego Daily Transcript*

Twenty years ago this summer, 400 media types celebrated the opening of the new San Diego Press Club poolside at Mission Valley's LeBaron Hotel, now part of the Town & Country.

Tonight, sauntering 'round the lap pool at CityFront Terrace — downtown San Diego's urbane new condominiums — nearly that many people are expected to salute the Press Club's survival and its 20th anniversary.

The 1973 grand opening of the San Diego Press Club was a double whammy, timed to coincide with the move of the *San Diego Union* and *Evening Tribune* to Mission Valley. Andy Mace, then a public relations executive with Pacific Bell, got the whole thing going. Now retired from the 9-to-5, he's still the sparkplug of the club.

Yes, his dues are paid, and yes, he'll be at the anniversary bash, as will fellow founders Jerry Schultz and Jack Gregg.

S.D. Daily Transcript

7-16-93

Scanning the RSVP list, one sees lots of familiar names from San Diego's journalistic journeys: Bob Witty, Peter Jensen, Janet Lowe, Don Sevens, Nanette Wiser, Priscilla Lister, Wayne Lockwood, Gene Cubbison, Andrew Kleske, Stephanie Donovan, Susan Gembrowski, Dennis Morgino and Sharon Whitley.

Hobnobbing with the press will be community well-wishers like Margie Craig-Farnsworth, Dave Lewis, Jenni Prisk, Al Reese, Dave Nuffer, Craig Collins and Judson Grosvenor.

And even some verifiable VIPs like Mayor Susan Golding, Police Chief Jerry Sanders and City Clerk Chuck Abdelnour are expecting to have media availabilities tonight.

In the two decades of the Press Club, history has seen merges, purges and other media urges. Broadcast and print transformations have come fast and furious. The feisty *Tribune* was merged into the steady *San Diego Union*. The San Diego edition of the *Los Angeles Times* came and went.

But not all media were shrinking.

Despite turbulent times, the business, specialty and community press remained resilient. The *Reader*, San Diego's vociferous weekly tabloid, flourished during the Press Club's generation. More San Diegans came to rely on weekly papers like *San Diego Voice*

*Please turn to Page 3A*

(cont'd) →



# San Diego Press Club

Continued from Page 1A  
& Viewpoint, the *La Jolla Light* and *San Diego Gay & Lesbian Times* to stay in touch.

Springing up like Borrego wildflowers, monthly publications like *Women's Times*, *San Diego Metropolitan* and *Filipino Press* have hit their highly targeted markets. Specialty publications like *ComputorEdge*, the *Auto Trader* and Capital Cities' *PennySaver* found a niche and succeeded.

And with the combined San Diego/Tijuana region ranking behind New York and Los Angeles as America's third-largest Hispanic market, local Hispanic media are commanding more attention.

The business press has grown over the years. The stalwart *San Diego Daily Transcript*, which quintupled its circulation, was joined by the weekly *San Diego Business Journal* and the monthly *San Diego Executive* to serve one of the largest entrepreneurial business bases in the nation.

Magazines for all tastes, like *San Diego Parent*, *Decorating* and *House Calls*, supplement slick city magazines like *San Diego Magazine* and *San Diego Home/Garden*.

Although news staffs have downsized, television outlets in America's 24th-largest electronic media market have multiplied. The maturation of 1980s technology fueled cable TV expansion via local operators Cox, Southwestern and others.

The installation of TV meters in San Diego County homes last fall shook up the local ratings game with three network affiliate news organizations now vying for market share with independents KUSI Channel 51 and XEWT Channel 12. Although financial woes have taken a toll, KPBS continues to compete with local public-interest programming.

As its members adjust to a changing world, the Press Club is also evolving. Two Press Club directors, the U-T's Carl Larsen and University of San Diego spokeswoman Kate Callen, recently conducted informal outreach sessions

with several community publishers and editors.

Their advice for the future of the Press Club? More professional development opportunities like an Associated Press style refresher course, proofreading and editing seminars, a writers' referral service, an intern clearinghouse, legal advice for freelancers, even a forum for news people called "What Bugs Us Most About PR People."

The Press Club is also mulling a suggestion from former UPI bureau chief Callen, who says, "Like many other Americans in the news/PR business, my inability to speak and understand Spanish has become a professional hindrance."

Callen is now researching a series of low-cost Spanish workshops for Press Club members.

Over the years, the Press Club has embraced its community by sponsoring programs such as the Headliner of the Year awards and the Newsmakers forum. The Headliners event honors the obvious: Jonas Salk, Pete Wilson, Joan Kroc, Maureen O'Connor; but it also salutes the relatively unsung, such as Rachel Ortiz, Judy Sweet and David Hale.

Newsmakers forums are open to the public and offer timely access to key newsmakers. Next Tuesday, the Press Club will meet with new Police Chief Jerry Sanders at 5 p.m. at the Pacific Regents senior tower off Nobel Drive in University City. Cost is \$5 for members, \$7.50 for others, with reservations by calling the San Diego Press Club.

A recent issue of the Press Club's *Foghorn* newsletter recalled the election of Jack Gregg, the club's first president: "Gregg, then-city editor of the then-*San Diego Evening Tribune*, won a landslide election to become the Press Club's first president. Gregg, who became famous for standing on his desk to shout instructions at his reporters working on top stories, moved on to become the *Trib's* first combination ombudsman and editorial writer ..."

According to Gregg, Andy Mace

got the ball rolling.

"Andy felt there was a need for a new place for the media to mingle," Gregg recalled. "A lot of us missed the camaraderie we had back in the late '50s when the newspapers were headquartered near Horton Plaza. We used to meet across the street in a bar called the Press Room. It's now called Dobson's."

"I remember Andy taking the Press Club idea to top editors like Gene Gregston of the *Trib*, and everyone liked it."

Tom Gable, one of the founding rank-and-filers, now head of a downtown public relations and advertising agency bearing his name, also speaks fondly of the Press Club's early days in Mission Valley. Gable remembers walking from the U-T after work "to commiserate with other reporters who always seemed to be grouching about some green copy editor slashing their prose." Gable later became business editor of the *Evening Tribune*.

The Press Club eventually moved on to the nearby Holiday Inn before becoming a movable feast. The Park Manor basement hosted the club for a few years; that was *Daily Transcript* reporter Herbert Lockwood's favorite place because of "a bartendress with memorable mammaries." The Horton Grand Hotel was home for a short while. The Bristol Court downtown has graciously welcomed the Press Club and its functions for the past few years.

"It's true we still don't have a permanent home," says founder Mace. "But that's not necessarily bad. We've kept moving, but that also means we don't have a lot of fixed overhead costs. If we had a building to maintain, we'd have less money to fund our college scholarship program and programs like the journalism awards."

Today's San Diego Press Club tallies 545 members, not bad for a town that's still in the grip of a tough recession. Tonight the Press Club salutes its mentors, its survivors and its future.

A public relations executive, Jan Percival-Lipscomb is 1993 president of the San Diego Press Club.





## National University Puts Its President Up At \$800,000 Home

By HERBERT LOCKWOOD  
*San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer*

One of the possible perks of being a chancellor or president of a real university is an official residence; however, it's usually not clear sailing. One has to put on official banquets for distinguished visiting firemen, use part of the house for receptions and seminars, or make it available for any official function.

National University just coughed up \$799,000 for an official residence along Muirlands Vista Way in La Jolla for its president, Jerry C. Lee. He's already moved in. The price was right for this part of town, said spokesman John Nunes.

This is part of NU's assets improvements 1993 program. This includes the purchase of the Vista learning center for \$6.3 million; improvements on four classroom buildings in Mission Valley and Vista; technology improvements, \$1.5 million; academic computing, \$500,000; library, furniture, equipment, \$2.3 million; and the purchase of the presidential residence, \$799,000, for a program total of \$12.59 million.

Nunes says the university is  
*Please turn to Page 2A*

S. D.  
Daily  
Transcript

7-15-93

## National University Home

*Continued from Page 1A*

doing well, is raking in the cash, which is more than other citadels of learning in San Diego are doing. Still, school officials are wondering whether the operation can afford the estimated \$5 million needed to win American Bar Association accreditation for its law school. The school may instead close that aspect of the operation.

"University House" is the official White House for the University of California at San Diego. Located on La Jolla Farms Road, it was the residence of the Black family. Here, Chancellor Richard C. Atkinson must pay the piper by making his home available for conferences,

receptions and official dinners.

"Art's House" refers to the president's home at the University of San Diego. Resident is Author Hughes. No, it's not Arthur.

"He's the only president we ever had," a university spokeswoman said, adding that until recent years there was an all-female and an all-male school, each with its own leader.

"Art's House has the table at which Mexican President Salinas and President Bush met," the spokeswoman said.

At San Diego State University, Thomas Day does not have an official residence. He has to provide his own.



Sunday, July 11, 1993

H-2

## FRONT PORCH

### Neighborhood park in Tijuana a throwback to colonial plazas

Five blocks west of Tijuana's jazzy, juicy Avenida Revolucion lies a bit of old Mexico: Parque Teniente Guerrero. A tree-shaded neighborhood park with paved paths, formal plantings and benches, it covers one city block between Calles 3 and 4 at Cinco de Mayo — a block most tourists never visit.

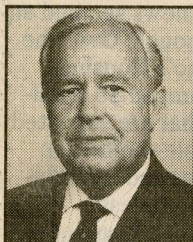
"At dusk, it comes alive with children on bicycles, young couples, pigeons, vendors selling *elote* (corn on the cob) and shoeshine stands," writes Lawrence A. Herzog, SDSU professor of Mexican American Studies, in the journal *Places*. "It is Tijuana's throwback to the colonial *zocalos* (plazas) that have generally been well-preserved in Mexican cities in the interior."

*Places* is a quarterly journal of environmental design published by the Design History Foundation. The spring issue, titled "*Plaza Parque Calle*," includes essays on the public spaces of Southern California, Mexico, New Mexico, Cuba and San Diego, Texas. Copies cost \$12.

— Ann Jarmusch

### USD to expand realty-finance studies

Mark J. Riedy, former president of the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae), has been named to the first Ernest W. Hahn Chair of Real Estate Finance for the School of Business Administration at the University of San Diego.



Past president of the National Council of Community Bankers in Washington, D.C., and former executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, Riedy takes his post in September, teaching classes and doing research in real estate finance.

The Ernest W. Hahn Chair position, named for the late commercial real estate developer and the university's first lay chairman of the board of trustees, also involves developing a major program in real estate finance and a center for the study of that topic.

— Sussha Roberts

### Service gives listing of Baja real estate

There's something new under the sun — at least in Baja California.

BC/MLS, the Baja California On-Line Multiple Listing System, is now available to real estate companies doing business in Tijuana, Ensenada and Mexicali.

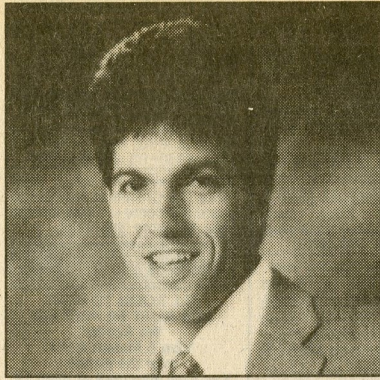
The service offers current property information accessed via modem from a central computer data base at Professional Data Control in Tijuana; BC/MLS also includes a monthly book of listings and photographs.

For more information, call Professional Data Control in Tijuana at 011-52-66-81-6422.

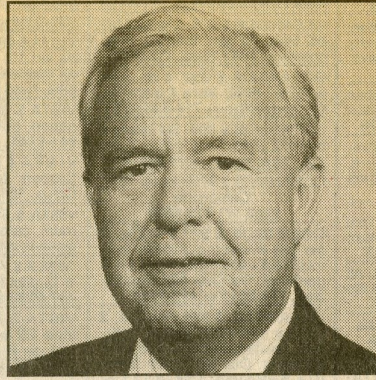
— Sussha Roberts



## People in Real Estate



CHRIS HELLER



DR. MARK J. RIEDY

### Heller wins award

Chris Heller of The Prudential California Realty in Encinitas has been named to The Prudential Real Estate Affiliates Chairman's Circle, Residential, for 1992. The award recognizes residential sales associates who exceeded \$200,000 in closed gross commissions, or closed more than 80 residential transactions for the year. Sales associates who qualify for this award place in the top 1 percent of the 25,000-member Prudential Real Estate network.

Heller joined The Prudential in 1988. He has also won Prudential Chairman's Circle in 1992 and President's Club in 1991.

...

Diana Haynes of McMillin Realty, Carlsbad, was among a select group of agents invited to attend a seminar featuring Don Bauder, financial editor for the San Diego Union, at the Red Lion Inn, San Diego, to hear his perspective on the San Diego economy and what steps can be taken to help their clients in this economy.

Dr. Mark J. Riedy, former president of the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae), has been selected as the first holder of the Ernest W. Hahn Chair of Real Estate Finance at the University of San Diego's School of Business Administration.

A Del Mar resident, Riedy comes to USD from the National Council of Community Bankers in Washington, D.C., where he served as president and chief executive officer from 1988 to 1992.

The Hahn Chair was the brainchild of friends and associates of the late Ernest W. Hahn, a national pioneer of commercial real estate development and the first lay chairman of USD's board of trustees until his death on Dec. 28, 1992.

Before taking the helm of the National Council of Community Bankers, Riedy was president and chief operating officer of the J.E. Robert Companies, one of the nation's largest real estate workout firms, from 1985 to 1986. At the Federal National Mortgage Association, he served as president, chief operating officer and a director.

Riedy earned his degree in business economics at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor in 1971. He has held a variety of other positions within the real estate finance industry, including executive vice president and chief operating officer of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, and vice president and chief economist of the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco. He also has served as senior staff economist on the President's Council on Economic Advisers and has taught at the University of Colorado.

...



# Church: Media to blame for sex abuse

■ **CLERGY:** *Catholic leaders single out U.S. society and the entertainment industry*

JAMES L. FRANKLIN / *Boston Globe*

A rising chorus of Catholic leaders is blaming U.S. society — particularly the entertainment industry and the news media — for contributing to the problem of sexual abuse of children, in and out of the church.

But church observers counter that there are abuse cases dating from well before the sexual revolutions of the late 1960s and 1970s. And some mental health practitioners suggest that the church's complaints about outside criticism are a sign of its own failure to deal with the problem of sexually abusive priests.

Writing to U.S. bishops on sexual abuse, Pope John Paul II recently used severe terms to describe any priest who molests children, saying it would be better for him "to have a great millstone hung around his neck and to be drowned in the depths of the sea."

But the pope used language just as severe about "the mass media," saying its "search for sensationalism leads to the loss of something essential to the morality of society" and is "in fact opposed to the pursuit of the moral good."

Lest his point be lost, the pope's press secretary explained later that media-saturated U.S. society bears responsibility for the high incidence of sexual abuse in the country, and for that among the clergy.

"One would have to ask if the real culprit is not a society that is irresponsibly permissive, hyperinflated with sexuality (and) capable of creating circumstances that induce even people who have received a solid moral formation to commit grave moral acts," said the aide, Joaquin Navarro Valls.

Some of the most notorious abuse cases — such as the charges against James Porter, a former priest of the Fall River, Mass., diocese accused of abuse in Massachusetts, New Mexico and Minnesota — arose in the 1950s or early 1960s, before the sexual revolution and the rise of public dissent by U.S. Catholics.

"There were cases in 'the good old church' where that kind of stuff happened," said Lawrence Cunningham, chairman of the theology department at the University of Notre Dame.

"I knew some of the priests, because I'd been a seminarian," said Cunningham in an interview. "They were packed out of parishes, put under the care of a friendly shrink or a retreat house, then put back in another parish. It happened over and over, and that was not in the liberal days of dissent on sexual teaching, when all this easy morality was alleged."

Dr. Keith Russell Ablow, medical director of the Tri-City Community Mental Health Center in Lynn, Mass., and a contributing columnist for *The Washington Post*, said that although he thinks the media have sensationalized the topic, he does not agree that sexual abuse by clergy is a result of wider social decay.

Most church officials have deep-seated concerns about the power and motives of news and entertainment media.



# Campus rage-fest: Academics look ahead with anger

JOHN LEO / Universal Press Syndicate

A transsexual professor from a Jesuit university is at the podium in San Marcos recently, comparing herself to Frankenstein's monster and reading a poem about how angry she is. "Rage constitutes me in my primal form . . . my rage is a silent raving."

She has come to the right place. This was an academic conference on "Rage!" complete with a rage-istration desk, much chanting and poetry, and one enraged representative from every aggrieved sexual and ethnic group in America. It was sponsored by Cal State San Marcos.

The transsexual, Susan Stryker of the University of San Francisco, describes herself as a little boy from Oklahoma who turned out to be a transsexual leather dyke with a Berkeley Ph.D. She is angry with lesbians for not accepting her as a woman. She is also angry with the culture — a common target here — which she believes is suffering from a bad case of "transphobia." She wants to reclaim the word "monster" for transsexuals, just as gays are trying to reclaim the word "queer."

Sheng-mei Ma of James Madison University in Virginia spoke on "The Politics of Teaching Victimhood in Asian-American Literature East of California." He was enraged because teaching victimhood, and getting East Coast white students to see themselves as guilty oppressors of Asian-Americans, is apparently not going well.

Ma said his own classes were so resistant that he felt "rage over students' indifference and the dismissal of my expertise after years of self-

denial." Even by the indulgent standards of this conference, Ma's level of self-absorption was high. He complained bitterly that as a new immigrant, he had used the term "a police" instead of "a police officer" and someone had corrected him on the usage.

He also complained that as a grad student he had to take a \$3-an-hour library job, which "reduced me to a small yellow boy." Now, he said, he was forced to teach at a second-rate college. During the question period he said this was, of course, an ironic statement, not to be taken literally.

The march of the enraged continued for 2½ days. An Arab-American who resents being thought of as a terrorist read a poem about the Phoenicians discovering America. Two feminists argued that women's violence, however deplorable it may seem, must be viewed as a response to suffocating pressure from the patriarchy.

A gay activist, Jay Chipman of the University of Pittsburgh, urged the conference attendees to "brace yourselves for battle." He said heterosexism is so powerful and privileged that "a multidirectional, multifaceted intercultural war" is under way, though it "has not yet reached the stage of armed conflict." He bared his chest to show simulated scars from gay-bashing, and then donned an Army uniform.

He was immediately followed by a speech on the rather startling topic, "F— Community: or Why I Support Gay-Bashing." As it turned out, the speaker, Ian Bernard of San Diego State University, is a radical gay enraged by non-radical gays who want to

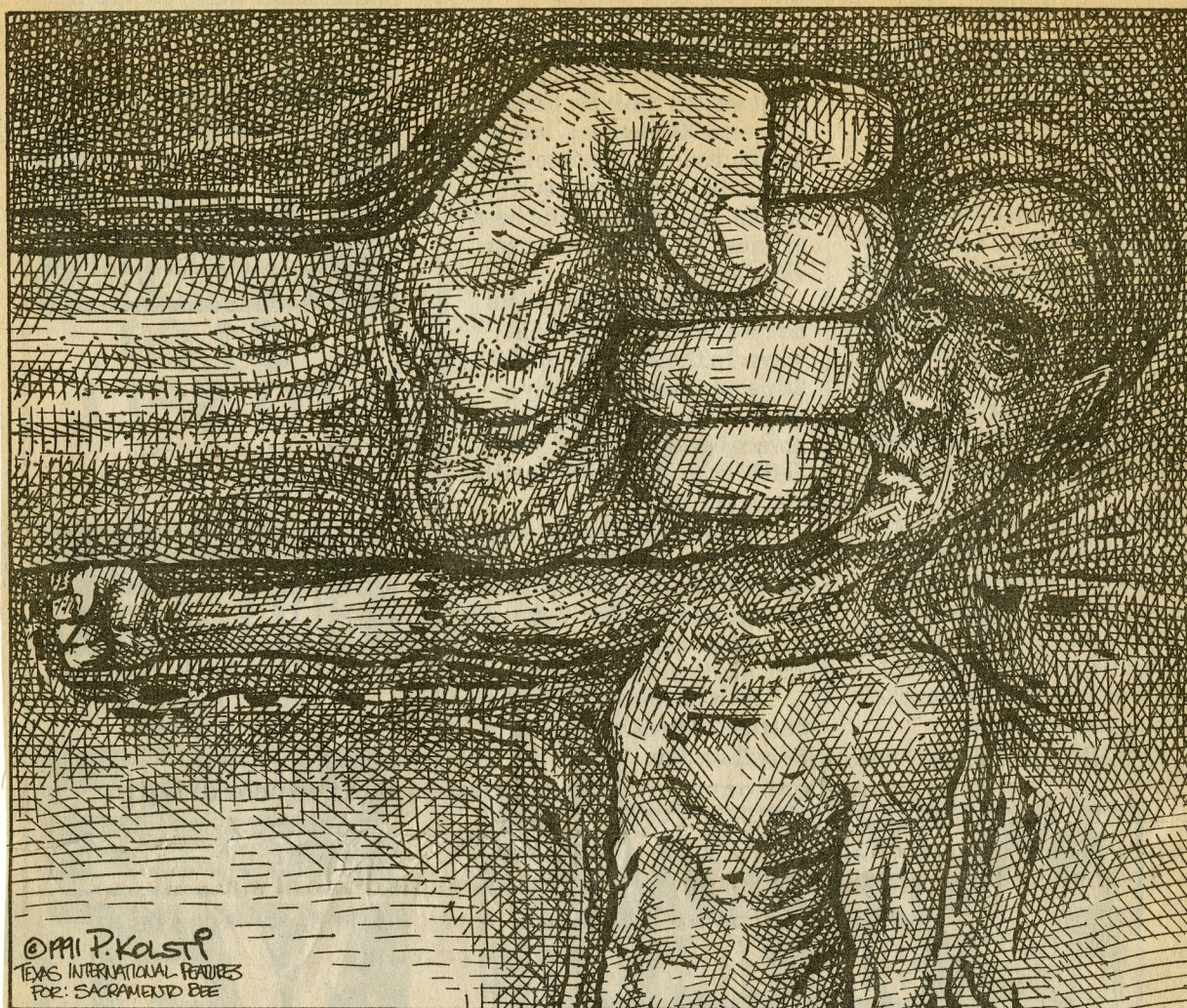
FYI

Times-  
Advocate

7-9-93



(cont'd)



join mainstream America.

In the speech, "self-centered white gays and smug white lesbians" took quite a pummeling for endorsing "liberal pluralism, free speech, the American dream and other such B.S." Gays who want to marry or join the Army "are just the latest version of straights," Bernard said.

The most poignant person at the conference was Sharon O'Dair, a thirtyish Shakespeare specialist at the University of Alabama, who seemed torn between her working-class background and her status as a professor. O'Dair said she is embarrassed by her "intellectual privilege" and deliberately uses the word "ain't" because she has vowed not to abandon her class.

On the one hand, she wants blue-collar culture to share her love of Shakespeare. On

the other hand, the race-gender-class ideology now dominant on campus says that "books institutionalize subordination" (her phrase), setting some people above others, thus helping to maintain systems of class and privilege.

So as a bookish professor, she feels stuck in the enemy camp, alienated from her working-class roots and also alienated from middle-class academics who tend to look down on the working class. And perhaps she is also alienated from real intellectual work by her fashionable campus ideology about books as instruments of social control. She is "pissed off," but doesn't seem to know what to do.

An awkward moment occurred when a white male professor made a presentation about rage in movies by black directors. This was a contre-

temps. Blacks in the audience politely pointed out that whites must not assume the role of expert on black experience. Whites in the audience were quick to praise the black objectors. One said: "When I heard you, I didn't hear a person ranting and raving. I heard a person of warmth, a mellow person."

Much of the conference, however, averted mellowness. There was general agreement that America is inherently oppressive and that the only correct response is to organize around group victimization and rage. Anger is the attention-getter and the fuel that makes the system go. Given the state of campus politics, this was a logical meeting to have — a celebration of group rage.

John Leo is a contributing editor to U.S. News & World Report.



Times-Advocate

7-8-93

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1993

C3

## Adair leaves Sockers

■ **SOCCER:** *Forward out of USD chooses to play outdoors in Europe*

KEVIN ACEE / Times Advocate

SAN DIEGO — A day after being named the Continental Indoor Soccer League's Play-



Adair

er of the Week, Sockers rookie Chugger Adair quit the game. Adair, a forward out of the University of San Diego, is leaving the Sockers today. He will fly to Belgium and begin training outdoors with Ghent of the Belgian First Division. Adair, who was second on the Sockers with 10 goals and 18 points, also hopes to try out in the prestigious German Bundesliga (the first division of Germany) while in Europe on the Ghent-financed trip.

"I'm really excited about this opportunity, but I'm also

pretty nervous," said Adair, who scored at least a point in every game this season. "I think I'll do well, but flying out there alone, not knowing anyone in the city, or the country, that tends to make you a little nervous."

The Sockers are leaving Adair's roster spot vacant.

"We obviously want Chugger to do well in Europe," said Sockers coach Ron Newman. "But I think it's worth our while to leave him on the roster for now just in case something happens and he returns to San Diego sooner than expected."

After scoring five goals in the Sockers' 12-6 victory over Sacramento last Thursday, Adair said he hopes to catch on in Europe and remain there.

Another key Sockers player will be on the sidelines for the first time in his career. Defender David Banks fractured the fourth toe on his right foot in practice Tuesday, and will be out two to six weeks.



**SOCKERS 12, SACRAMENTO 6**

# Chugging along

## Sockers grab fourth straight win

KEVIN ACEE / Times Advocate

SAN DIEGO — In a league where the best-paid players make just \$12,000 a year, Sockers rookie Chugger Adair's contract could be titled the "Deal of the Century." Or perhaps the "Steal of the Century."

It cost the Sockers a mere \$75 for Adair's five goals and one assist in their 12-6 victory over the Sacramento Knights in front of 3,371 fans Thursday night at the Sports Arena.

The win was the Sockers' fourth straight after an opening-night loss, and it moved them into first place, a half-game ahead of Monterrey in the Continental Indoor Soccer League standings.

Their latest victory, over the young and struggling Knights (1-3), was largely due to the young and excelling Adair.

In five games, Adair has eight goals and five assists. That's \$375 for the season — or \$21.15 per point. In contrast, Thompson Usiyan's four goals against Sacramento cost the Sockers \$428.

What a bargain.

"I don't know if it is or not," said Sockers coach Ron Newman. "We could lose him."

Because Adair has a tryout set with a Division I team in Belgium at the end of July, he wanted the Sockers to sign him to a contract through that time. Newman balked. So the two struck a deal that pays Adair \$75 a game and will allow him to leave when he chooses. If he plays through the Sockers' July 28 game at Sacramento, he'll earn \$750 for the season.

"I've got nothing to lose,"



RUSSEL LEE KUJKA / Times Advocate

Chugger Adair had the adoration of the crowd Thursday after scoring five goals and adding one assist in the Sockers' victory over Sacramento.

Newman said. "I couldn't have had him at all or I could have him now, at least for the first few months. Or I could have

him now and have him later, if he comes back."

Please see **SOCKERS**, C2 ►



CONTINUED FROM C1



RUSSEL LEE KLIKA/Times Advocate

Sockers defenseman Tom Crane battles for ball with Knight's Peter Pelle.

## SOCKERS: Adair quite a bargain

Adair, the tallest Sockers player ever at 6-foot-5, didn't sound like a man with Astroturf in his future.

"I'm hoping I can just get on," said the 21-year-old All-American midfielder out of the University of San Diego. "I don't think I'll go to a first division club and play right away. I hope I can get on the reserves and play for the future."

While the glory of European soccer has been a dream for much of his life, Adair is enjoying his time indoors. So are the Sockers.

Adair has at least one point in all five games this season. He's scored a goal in three straight games. His five goals fell one short of tying a club record held by Branko Segota, Paul Wright and Juli Veee, who did it three times. He did set a club rookie record.

"I'm very happy I have played here," Adair said. "Everything went well tonight."

Adair, who scored 16 goals and 11 assists for the Toreros

last year, had never played organized indoor soccer before he began working out with Newman in February. He said Thursday that he didn't expect he or his teammates to have progressed this far this early in the season.

"Not really," he said. "I'm really glad to see things go this well. The veterans (give) pointers and things that make us better players. Playing with Thompson I really pick up things."

It showed Thursday.

**NOTE:** CISL commissioner Ron Weinstein fined Sockers coach Ron Newman for two incidents this past week.

Questioned about them, Newman was at first reluctant before remembering his reputation as the Quote Master.

"I'm not going to — pay it," he said. "If I pay it, I'll retire. It's not the amount. It's the principal."

Weinstein doled the first fine, for \$50, for comments Newman made after the Sockers June 25 game against the L.A. United in regards to the paltry crowd at the Forum for the United's home opener.

The second, for \$100, was assessed when Newman, who was talking to Weinstein about the red card rule, got frustrated and hung up on the commissioner.



## SOCCER

# Adair gets five goals; Sockers in first place

By **BILL CENTER**  
Staff Writer

In his fifth professional game, Chugger Adair almost tied one of the more coveted records in the annals of the San Diego Sockers.

Adair, the lanky 6-foot-5 point man out of the University of San Diego, scored five goals last night to lead the Sockers to a 12-6 victory over the Sacramento Knights before 3,371 at the Sports Arena.

**Sockers 12**

**Knights 6**

San Diego, winner of four straight, moved into first place in the Continental Indoor Soccer League and will begin a three-game trip tonight in Phoenix.

One more goal and Adair would have equaled the club's one-game record of six shared by Juli Vee, Branko Segota and Paul Wright.

Alas, Adair was held scoreless over the final 27 3/4 minutes despite at least a half-dozen good opportunities.

Maybe it's best Adair didn't get his sixth goal . . . yet.

The CISL is not up to the standards of the leagues it has succeeded. Sacramento would not rank on any list of all-time Sockers opponents. And Adair is not Vee, Segota or Wright . . . yet.

But Adair, 21, clearly has the knack.

Adair and running mate Thompson Usiyan, who had four goals, put on a show last night.

"I always thought Chugger could do it," Sockers coach Ron Newman said. "He's a big fellow with a delicate touch. And he's got such long legs. He's a goal scorer, that lad."

Even Newman, however, was quick to note that a six-goal game by Adair at this juncture of the CISL experience would not be comparable to any of Vee's three six-goal games or the double hat tricks produced by Segota and Wright.

"Of course it wouldn't be comparable," said Newman. "For one, the old ball was bigger and the goal was smaller. And the competition. We're still learning."



Union-Tribune / DANA FISHER

**Intensity:** The Sockers' Paul Gelvezon tries to get control of the ball during San Diego's fourth consecutive victory.

"I'm just getting comfortable," said Adair, who didn't know he was within a goal of equaling the club record as he missed several late opportunities.

"I was getting tired. I was out there for a lot of long shifts tonight."

Regardless of the goal count, Adair said his fifth pro game might mark a milestone.

He almost doubled his total of three goals for his first four games.

"I was smoother in the middle than I have been," said Adair, who already has made two position switches in his short indoor career.

"I started as a point man, then moved to midfield, then was moved back to point when Keder got hurt.

"Tonight was the first time I felt I made good turns and had good control of the ball in front of the goalie. It just sort of clicked."

Clicked early.

The Sockers held an 8-2 lead at half-time with Adair and Usiyan accounting for all but one of the scores. Adair got his fifth 2:17 into the second half.

But the Sockers' game dropped off noticeably as it became clear the Knights were no match.

"We lost a little of our style when we got too many goals ahead," said Newman. "But when it mattered, when the goals were important, I thought we played sharply."

"Thompson made a couple dazzling plays. And Chugger showed he belongs in this game."

But not in the record books. At least not quite yet.

"Five goals is fine," said Adair, "especially for a rookie."

The five was a single-game rookie record for the Sockers, who scored in double digits in a third straight game for the first time in the franchise's 13-year history.



Southern Cross

7-1-93

# 'Pro-life' Artist Claims Subject Matter Led to Exhibit's Cancellation

By Larry Montali

The Southern Cross

POWAY — Anthony Porrello's paintings often provoke strong reactions in viewers, but a coffee-shop owner's dismantling of his recent exhibit has left the local pro-life artist perplexed.

According to Porrello, Joe Flammini,

owner of **Java Joe's** in Poway, agreed to exhibit 50 of his paintings in a one-man show through July, but changed his mind after the June 21 opening of the exhibit/sale.

"Everybody (at the opening) was talking about the paintings and lots of people asked questions," the soft-spoken artist says. "Reactions ranged from hysterical laughter to surprise or shock and all the emotions in between."

But the following morning, Flammini left a recorded message on Porrello's home phone: "You're gonna have to come by and take some of these pictures down...I've taken half of them down myself."

When Porrello went down to the shop he found "about 20" of the paintings already stacked by the door.

The 30-year-old artist believes the subject matter of his work is what made Flammini have a change of heart and renege on their agreement.

"Even when the paintings were going up the night of the opening," Porrello says, "the owner said, 'You're going to

Please turn to page 18



OFF THE WALL — Anthony Porrello with "USA Today," one of his controversial paintings.

## Artist...

Continued from page 3

haveto take some of these down. We can't keep these here for people to see."

But in a June 24 telephone interview, Flammini said, "I didn't change my mind. He took the pictures down."

"I actually liked the pictures," added Flammini, who has regularly exhibited work by local artists in the year and one-half he's owned the shop.

He says the understanding with Porrello was that about 15 paintings would stay up through July and the rest would come down right after the opening. But Porrello says Flammini approved a poster created by the artist announcing the show.

The poster states: Anthony Porrello, "50 Important Paintings of the Late '80s and Early '90s...Gala Event: June 21, 1993 at 7 pm (Exhibiting Through July)."

In early June, Porrello, a parishioner of **Our Lady of Mt. Carmel**, Rancho Penasquitos, placed 3,000 posters around San Diego.

Porrello's paintings, which have been shown locally and in New York and Paris, are not easily classified. He calls them "a

subtle blend of old and new, traditional and modern, concrete and abstract." University of San Diego philosophy professor Dennis Rohatyn has described them as "great art....Porrello's paintings are at the center of the artistic and spiritual life of our times."

In one 4' x 4' canvas, "USA Today," among those Porrello says were removed, a bald, distorted female figure with a doctor's headlamp lances the belly of a very pregnant woman with a dagger.

The artist says the 1988 painting, which drew some complaints while showing at the San Diego Public Library in 1990, received a mixed reaction at the Java Joe's opening.

"There were people that said the abortion painting ("USA Today") is disgusting, and my comment was, 'Is there a way that I could paint it in a pretty manner?'"

"I'm drawn to paint from what I see going on around me. I think it's real important that that's done because awareness is the first step to bring on change."

About the cancelled show, Porrello says he plans to "just let it slide."

"I'm not out to get him (Flammini), destroy his shop or anything like that. I just want people to know why they can't see this."



## MONSIGNOR WILLIAM D. SPAIN

*Founder of St. Mark's parish*

Monsignor William D. Spain, former pastor of St. James parish in Solana Beach and a 30-year member of the local Roman Catholic community, died last Tuesday in Hawaii of complications from surgery.

The Honolulu resident was 64.

Born in San Bernardino, Monsignor Spain graduated from Loyola University in Los Angeles in 1951. He attended theological college at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., and was ordained a priest at St. Joseph Cathedral in San Diego in May 1956.

Seven years later he founded St. Mark's parish in San Marcos. He became pastor at St. James in 1969, and stayed there until 1984.

In 1970, he was invested as monsignor, and three years later also was named a Knight of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulcher, an honorary Roman Catholic order.

Monsignor Spain also had a long affiliation with the University of San Diego. He was the school's first vice president and was a member of its board of trustees from 1973 until 1984.

He moved to Hawaii in 1985 after a public scandal about allegations that he became addicted to cocaine during a six-year homosexual affair with a young man. He spent three months in a treatment center and was reassigned to a post in Coronado before leaving the mainland.

In Hawaii, he was an assistant pastor at Holy Trinity Church.

Survivors include a brother, James E. of Newport Beach; two nephews; a niece; two aunts; and an uncle.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated in San Diego at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Founders Chapel at the University of San Diego.

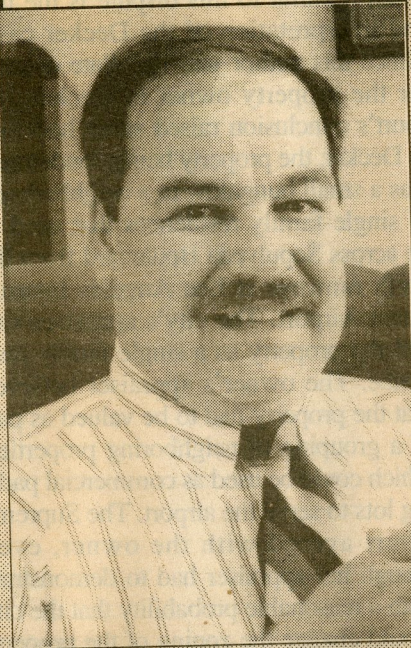
A funeral Mass will be celebrated at Holy Trinity Church in Honolulu tomorrow night, with burial Thursday morning at Hawaiian Memorial Cemetery.



San Diego Commerce  
Friday, July 30

U.S.D. Law alum

• **PROFILE** •



**LOUIS R. HANOIAN**  
EL CAJON MUNICIPAL COURT

APPOINTED BY: Gov. Pete Wilson, January 1993.

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS: appellate lawyer, California Attorney General's Office, 1981-93; private practice, San Diego, 1980-81.

LAW SCHOOL: University of San Diego, 1980.

AGE: 38

## Judge always ends winning

Hard-hitting ex-prosecutor enjoys new surroundings.

**BY SUSAN McRAE**

Staff Writer, Los Angeles Bureau

**L**ouis R. Hanoian's 12-year career in the state Attorney General's Office included a winning argument before the U.S. Supreme Court and the first death penalty execution in California in 25 years.

By contrast, his judicial career, since Gov. Pete Wilson appointed him in January to the El Cajon Municipal Court, has been decidedly less spectacular.

But though Hanoian sometimes

misses the intellectual rivalry of his lawyer days, he's enjoying his new job, which gives him more time to spend with his wife, Kathy, and their two sons, ages 2 and 4.

"Part of the battle of being a lawyer is the intellectual game being played, where you have to plot strategy, think of what you're going to do," Hanoian said during a recent interview. "That process doesn't stop just because you walk out the door at the end of the day. It wasn't uncommon for me to come home at 10, 11 o'clock and, near the end [of the Robert Alton Harris appeal], at 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning.

"Now, when I leave here at the end of the day, I don't think about my cases," he said. "When I have to think about them next will be the next day in court."

(Continued)



### **Handled Death Penalty Appeals**

Still, mementos of his former career linger. A rag doll, dressed in prison stripes and leg irons, lolls on a nearby table in his chambers. It arrived in the mail several weeks ago, a gift from the San Quentin warden.

Hanoian, 38, handled hundreds of death penalty appeals during his 12 years at the state Attorney General's Office. They all brought tremendous pressure, but none came close to Harris.

"In the Harris case, in particular, there was a certain amount of political fallout," Hanoian said. "That's not to say that anybody is putting pressure on you to do a case. They are rooting for you. You know that, and you want to please your boss."

"I wanted to please my boss," Hanoian continued. "I wanted to get Harris finished while John Van de Kamp was the attorney general. I tried very hard to make that happen. It didn't happen. The next time it came up, I tried very hard for [Attorney General Dan] Lungren, and it just so happened that we succeeded."

Harris was executed April 21, 1992, for kidnapping two San Diego teenagers in 1978 from a fast-food restaurant parking lot and murdering them. He is the first person to be put to death in California since 1967 and the first prisoner executed since the death penalty was reinstated in 1977.

### **'He's Such a Fighter'**

Hanoian took over the case in 1989 from Michael D. Wellington, when Wellington was appointed to the San Diego Superior Court, and handled it through countless appeals.

During that time, Hanoian also was the capital case coordinator for the San Diego AG's office, supervising 75 other death penalty appeals, as well as handling a couple of noncapital appeals.

Wellington, who handled Harris for 10 years, said he requested Hanoian as his successor because he knew he would do an excellent job.

"He's so smart, hard-working and such a fighter," Wellington said. "He's the kind of guy who will do whatever it takes to understand and do a job right, particularly with this case. It really

needed somebody who would make that commitment. This is a guy who is really committed to being excellent, and that is worth gold in whatever he does."

An example of that commitment, Wellington recalled, was one season when Hanoian was playing softball and broke the same cheekbone twice.

"It didn't stop him," Wellington said. "He just went to the doctor and got him to pound out his face like a Ford fender. I would have taken up chess at that point."

### **Enjoys Cooking, Building**

Wellington, who was Hanoian's supervisor for about six years, rates him at the "top of the list" of people with whom he would like to spend an evening, having a beer and talking.

"He's built like a pit bull but has the interests and breadth of discussion of a scholar and philosopher," Wellington said. He added that Hanoian also is the best cook he has known, as well as an ace handyman, who can build walls and lay floors.

"He doesn't put on airs," said Daniel J. Kremer, presiding justice of the 4th District Court of Appeal, Division 1. "As a prosecutor or judge, Mr. Hanoian keeps things in perspective."

Kremer, who as an assistant attorney general, hired Hanoian in 1981, six months out of the University of San Diego law school, remembers him as "very bright, able, energetic, good-humored, balanced and dedicated."

Hanoian, who spent his first six months working for a San Diego private practitioner, said he took the job at the Attorney General's Office because it was the first place to offer him a permanent post. He never regretted it. From almost the first day, he was given responsibility for his own cases.

### **Argued to U.S. Supreme Court**

"And not little itty-bitty things," Hanoian said. "The first case I did was a manslaughter case. Six months to a year into my tenure, they sent me to El Cajon to do trials for a month. It was such a wide disparity of work that it became fascinating. I never looked back. I just pinched myself and said, 'Why did they hire me?'"

(Cont'd)



In 1984, three years into the job, Hanoian argued *California v. Carney*, 471, U.S. 386, before the U.S. Supreme Court. The issue was whether a mobile home was considered a house or an auto for purposes of conducting a search.

Hanoian argued before the full court that a mobile home should be treated as a car, making it easier for police to search without a warrant.

He won, and the decision, written by Chief Justice Warren Burger, remains law to this day.

"That is as good as it gets in the practice of law," Hanoian said. "That was exciting. It was fun. It was everything I thought it would be."

There was pressure involved in that situation, too. But, again, he said, it was not the same as *Harris*, in which Hanoian was pitted against San Diego's Charles Sevilla, whom he terms "one of the best appellate lawyers I know doing defense work."

#### **Battled With One of the Best**

*Harris* was not the only time Hanoian came up against Sevilla. He first met the well-known appellate defense attorney in 1987, during a six-week evidentiary hearing before the California Supreme Court in *People v. Martin*, 44 Cal. 3d. 1.

Herman Martin had been convicted of second degree murder of a San Diego lawyer in a botched, strong-arm debt collection deal. Sevilla won habeas corpus relief and persuaded the court to vacate the conviction. During the retrial by the AG's office, Martin pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter and was given credit for the five years he already had served in prison and allowed to go free.

Although, Hanoian said, Sevilla beat him "quite badly," he also learned a great deal from the experience. For instance, he said, at one point there was an attempt to settle the case, something he had never heard of at the Supreme Court level.

Sevilla termed Hanoian "an intelligent, tenacious, hard-working lawyer, who did a fine job" in the *Martin* case.

During *Harris*, Sevilla recalled, lawyers on both sides, particularly toward the end, stayed up all night filing briefs. But the entire time, he said, he and Hanoian "remained very civilized toward one another."

In one of the last cases Hanoian handled before taking the bench, the California Supreme Court upheld his argument in *People v. Edwards*, 54 Cal. 3d. 787 (1991). The ruling allowed a limited amount of information involving the impact of a crime on survivors and the community to be admitted into evidence during death penalty trials.

#### **Locker-Room Lawyer**

Hanoian, who was born in Dearborn, Mich., where his father worked for a steel company, had thought about becoming an attorney since junior high school.

His gym teacher called him a locker-room lawyer. And he once wrote an editorial for the school paper denouncing how boy's sports, unlike girl's sports, did not teach recreational skills that would serve a person later on, such as tennis, golfing and bowling.

"I wasn't particularly receptive to submitting to authority," Hanoian recalled. "I had a habit of arguing with almost anyone about almost anything."

By the time he earned his bachelor's degree in 1976 from Central Michigan University, he had made up his mind to go to law school. So while working on his master's degree from CMU, which he received in 1980, Hanoian, who until then never had been west of the Mississippi, applied to law schools where the climate was warm. He ended up in San Diego.

#### **'I Win Every Case'**

Although Hanoian has been on the bench too short a time to adequately evaluate his performance, lawyers say so far he is bright, conscientious and eager to do what's right.

"He gets an 'A' for effort," said El Cajon sole practitioner Russell Robinson.

And even though, Hanoian concedes, he still misses the battles of litigation, he has found satisfaction in his new role.

"You don't have to worry about winning as a judge," he said. "I win every case. I've never lost a case since I've been a judge. If the [appellate] court tells me I'm wrong, I don't consider that to be a loss."



*The Blade-Citizen* Tuesday, July 27

# School district under fire over proposed gay rights policy

By Gary Warth  
Staff Writer

ENCINITAS — Parents in the San Dieguito school district are objecting to a proposal to include homosexuals as a group protected from discrimination.

The San Dieguito Union High School District trustees are scheduled to vote on the policy Aug. 19. Last Thursday, they got a taste of opposition to the revision when two people spoke against the change and were cheered by a roomful of supporters.

The district is updating a 4-year-old discrimination policy at the urging of the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights, which recently cleared the district of a complaint involving an alleged racist state-

ment made by a teacher to a student.

"It's an immoral choice, and we should not encourage it," area resident Robert Lovci said about the addition of sexual orientation to the discrimination policy.

Kathleen Dennis of Taxpayers for Education Awareness, a local conservative watchdog group recently formed to observe the district, said the policy will open the doors for a homosexual curriculum.

"Tolerance has quickly turned to advocacy," Dennis said, adding that she has seen promotion of homosexuality in school. "I believe we can protect students and teachers at large from homosexual indoctrination, including curriculum and sensitivity training, if we can keep homosexual issues limited to respect among students, teachers and

administrators."

Trustee Sherry Hodges said she is against discrimination but agreed that homosexuality should not be part of the curriculum.

"I don't think we want to discriminate against somebody because of their sexual preference as long as it's a personal thing," Hodges said. "But when we get into educational programs and activities, to me that's a red flag."

Superintendent Bill Berrier, however, said the policy would not advocate a lifestyle or affect curriculum but rather would refer specifically to discrimination against teachers and students and simply follow state and federal laws.

"I don't think we have any choice," board of trustees President Deanna Rich said. "We

know we have to comply. That's not an issue.

"But maybe there is an alternative. We're curious to see what other districts are doing."

Grossmont Union High School District trustees early this month dropped sexual orientation from a proposed policy protecting students from discrimination. It instead asked its Race and Human Relations Task Force to consider sexual orientation under a separate policy.

San Dieguito is revising its policy following a civil rights complaint made by the parents of student Jeremy Lewis.

The Lewis family contacted the NAACP with a complaint that their son's civil rights

► See Policy, Page B-2

## Policy

► From Page B-1

were violated when a bus driver told him to sit in the front of the bus for about two months.

Berrier said bus drivers routinely assign seats in the front to separate raucous students. Since the discrimination complaint, the district has adopted a policy prohibiting seat assignments for more than three days.

The family also complained that a physical-education teacher told the teen-ager that he was not run-

ning as fast as he could, which apparently was interpreted as a racist comment.

Both complaints were investigated by the U.S. Department of Education Office of Civil Rights. While no decision has been made on the bus incident, the district received a letter from the OCR on July 19 stating that the teachers' comments did not violate discrimination laws.

The OCR also asked the district to revise its 1989 discrimination policy. At the request of district administrators, the attorney for the county Office of Education drafted the revised discrimination policy for the San Dieguito district.



## Burl Stiff



Union-Tribune photos / JAMES SKOVMAND

**Tribute:** *Martha Longenecker (left) with guest-of-honor Jean Hahn at a dinner to benefit the Mingei International Museum of World Folk Art.*

## Thanking the Hahns just good horse sense



Because Jean Hahn likes them, the Mingei International Museum of World Folk Art trotted out a whole herd of horses for its tribute to her and her late husband, Ernie Hahn.

Big horses, little horses, wooden horses, paper horses, clay horses — even a carousel horse built for two

decorated the museum's 15th anniversary dinner-dance at the Sheraton Grande Torrey Pines.

Betty DeBakcsy chaired the black-tie celebration, and Art Hughes and Blair Sadler were at the podium to talk about the Hahns and their many gifts to San Diego. (They were the major founding benefactors of Mingei International.)

Museum director Martha Longenecker and Dr. Roger Cornell, president of the board, were on hand to welcome Jean Hahn, her son and daughter-in-law, Ron and Linda Hahn, and 200 other pillars of the Mingei.

To name a few: Vicki and Rear Adm. Haley Rogers, Sally and John Thornton, Dorothy and Worley Stewart, Colleen and Dr. Hugh Greenway, Katy and Mike Dessent, Armi and Al Williams, Marie and David Singer, Audrey Geisel, Diane Powers and Brent Gilman, Sue and Dr. Charles Edwards and Jenny and Sid Craig.

Most of the party's equine decor was pulled from the museum's permanent collection, and each table in the Sheraton ballroom was centered with a work of folk art from the Mingei store.

Sheri and Ben Kelts were there, and so were Joanne and Frank Warren, Justine Fenton, Anne and John Gilchrist, Ruth and Bill Dick, Dorothea and David Garfield, Lollie and Bill Nelson, Anne and Sam Armstrong, and Jane and Ed Gillenwaters, who are moving back to these parts from Rolling Hills. They were joined by daughter Charlene Hoekstra and daughter and son-in-law Chris and David Lentz.

## No one in riding breeches

Maurene Black was a standout in classic black by Bill Blass; Junko Cushman wore Calvin Klein's short taupe dress veiled with silver lace; Judith Harris chose a Geoffrey Beene jumpsuit; and Charmaine Kaplan wore a butterfly print by Leonard.

(Charmaine is chairing a Saks Fifth Avenue fashion show for the San Diego Opera on Sept. 20. "It's at Lee Goldberg's house, and it's black-tie," she said. "With gowns from all the great designers.")

The Mingei crowd included Linda Meyer and Don Swortwood, Luba Johnston, Connie and Brooks Noah, Jean and Michael Collins, Dolly Maw, Elsie and Frank Weston, Mary Swanby and Roger Vitaich, V'Ann and John Cornelius, Judith and Randy Strada, Bea and Dr. Robert Epstein, Shohreh Parvin with Brent Nestor, and Maureen and Charles King.

"Our son Paul called last Sunday and told us that he was engaged," Maureen reported, "and he's here with us tonight." Paul's bride-to-be — Suzanne Mafi of Newport Beach — couldn't join him.

Maureen, wearing a kimono that was a gift from a Japanese exchange student, was one of several women who responded to Mingei's invitation to dress with "ethnic elegance."

Connie Golden chose a Guatemalan design; Mary Clark and Armi Williams wore embroidered Chinese robes; and Elisabeth Bergan wrapped herself in a scarlet and gold sari.

"I bought this in India in 1985," Elisabeth recalled, "to meet Rajiv Gandhi."

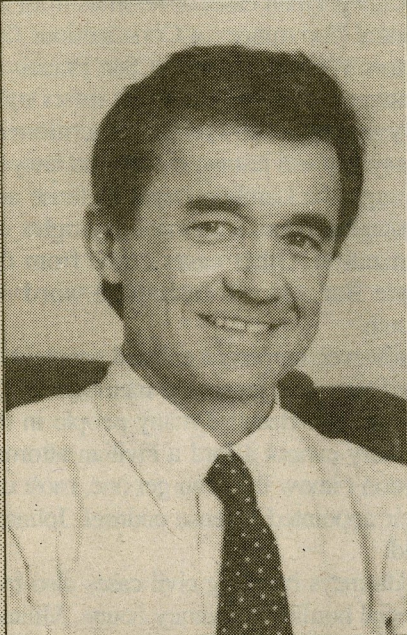
She laughed and admitted: "It's actually a wedding dress — a Benares wedding sari. I just bought it because I liked the color."





S.D. Commerce  
Tuesday, July 20

• **PROFILE** •



**LANTZ LEWIS**

El Cajon Municipal Court  
Judge

**APPOINTED BY:** Gov. George  
Deukmejian, 1990

**LAW SCHOOL:** University of  
San Diego, 1974

**AGE:** 48

**CAREER HIGHLIGHTS:** San  
Diego Deputy District Attor-  
ney, 1976-90; Staff Coordi-  
nator, San Diego County  
Law and Justice Agency,  
1973-76.

USD alum (law school)

*Politics prompts  
his study of law*

Judge finds independence,  
creativity, adventure in job

**By B.J. PALERMO**

Special to San Diego Commerce

**E**L CAJON — When Jon Lantz  
Lewis was a child, he dreamed  
of becoming a congressman.

In grammar school, he dropped his  
first name. In law school, he aban-  
doned his political dreams.

It was his stint as an assistant to the  
San Diego city manager that in-  
spired Lewis to switch from politics  
to law.

"There wasn't enough indepen-

**See PROFILE, page 5**

(continued)



# PROFILE: Judge finds job creative, adventuresome

Continued from page 1

dence, there wasn't enough adventure, and there was little room for individual creativity," he said.

Nearly 25 years later, Municipal Court Judge Lantz Lewis is sitting in a general trial department in El Cajon. The assignment is an admitted challenge for the former prosecutor in a court that combines criminal and civil cases.

Lewis, who was a San Diego deputy district attorney for more than 13 years, has found comfort in criminal matters during his 2 years on the bench.

But the 48-year-old jurist says civil cases have forced him to work a lot harder.

"You have this image of judges taking the bench at 9 a.m. and everyone else does the work," Lewis said in an interview. "I have spent more weekends burning the midnight oil so I could get fairly competent on these civil cases."

## A little slower on civil

Civil lawyers who have appeared before him say Lewis seems quite competent. Some were even surprised to learn that the judge had no background in civil law.

But "civil practitioners are still going to have to go slow," Lewis said with a laugh. "They probably should be prepared for a little lengthier stay in court than before a judge who has a civil background."

Lewis said those attorneys should submit all written material and analysis in advance and expect to make further arguments.

"I don't feel good making decisions when parties have a lot at stake without having read it and understood it," he said.

When he was appointed to the bench in January 1990 by Gov. George Deukmejian, Lewis was appealing the dismissal of a major criminal case.

At that time he was a specialist in white-collar crime for the district attorney's major fraud unit and for four years had been designated a special U.S. attorney, dividing his time between state and federal court.

## Major fraud case

During a six-month federal trial in *United States v. Telink* in 1988, the judge declared a mistrial and dismissed fraud charges against an Orange County telecommunications contractor and numerous co-defendants.

The firm, several other corporations and county officials were accused of rigging the bidding to develop a microwave telephone system for San Diego County. But the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against the prosecution's interpretation of the federal mail fraud statute, and the mistrial was affirmed by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"It was my highest profile case but not my most successful case," said Lewis.

"You have this image of judges taking the bench at 9 a.m. and everyone else does the work. I have spent more weekends burning the midnight oil so I could get fairly competent on these civil cases."

After several of his colleagues were appointed to the bench, Lewis, who calls himself "an apolitical Democrat," applied for an appointment in 1986. But during the Telink case, he arranged with Deukmejian's office to postpone acting on his application until the appeal was resolved.

His assignment to suburban El Cajon at first was disappointing for the San Diego native. But Lewis now praises his court at length.

## Coordinated courts

"Now I thank my lucky stars," Lewis said. "We are well ahead of the rest of the state in municipal and superior court coordination. We basically have consolidated our courts. The end result is we try in Municipal Court more cases per judge than any other court in California."

El Cajon Municipal and Superior Court judges share the workload, and the criminal calendars are combined. The trials in each courtroom cover the spectrum from drunken-driving charges to million-dollar Superior Court personal injury cases.

"It's a great little laboratory for further coordination, consolidation, and possible unification," Lewis said.

As presiding judge last year, Lewis experienced the full effect of court consolidation while sitting in master calendar court.

(Continued)



"My DUI case could go either to Superior Court or Municipal Court," he said. "In terms of Municipal Court work, this probably is the most challenging in the state."

### **Demeanor praised**

Attorneys who have appeared before Lewis consider him to be fair and knowledgeable. At the mention of his name, all respond with the same comment: "Great judicial demeanor."

"It isn't just that he's a nice guy," said Deputy District Attorney Jill Schall. "He's able to maintain control and maximize the efficiency of the courtroom in a very calm manner. I have never heard him raise his voice."

Prosecutors and defense attorneys said they have seen Lewis issue both harsher and more lenient sentences than those recommended by the probation department.

"He gives careful consideration to both sides, and if he believes a probation recommendation is inappropriate, he stands his ground," said Deputy Public Defender Linda P. Hughes.

Having been a prosecutor from 1976 to 1990, Lewis came to the bench well prepared to handle criminal matters.

But the judicial system does not take into account a jurist's past experience, he said. "You pull your oar. You learn by doing."

Yet, attorneys say his lack of background in civil law has never been apparent.

"I find it interesting, because I went before him on a complicated consumer warrant issue, a very complicated action," said El Cajon attorney Steven E. Boehmer. "He was very well prepared, had read the papers and was well versed on the law. He's also extremely articulate."

### **'A quick study'**

Ramona attorney Joseph Sciarretta recently represented the plaintiff in a six-day jury trial in Lewis' courtroom.

"He was up front with me and defense counsel in advising us this was all new and different to him," Sciarretta said. "But he made up for it in his dedication to doing the work necessary to make an informed and educated decision."

Lewis held sessions with attorneys for both sides to discuss the issues and seek direction for his research.

"But he's a very quick study," Sciarretta said. "Once

he got a grasp of a particular issue, he had it. It was as if I was in a trial department with a judge who had been practicing civil law for years."

Since law school, Lewis had wanted to be a prosecutor, although he began his career in city government.

With a 1966 bachelor's degree in social science and a 1969 master's degree in public administration from San Diego State University, he went to work for the San Diego city manager as a financial analyst. But after 18 months, he decided he didn't want to become a city manager and entered the University of San Diego School of Law, graduating in 1974.

### **Key Experience at Agency**

Midway through law school, Lewis joined the staff of the county's Law and Justice Agency, which was established under the Omnibus Crime Control Act as part of President Johnson's "Great Society" legislation.

The agency, a countywide committee of elected officials and law enforcement officers, distributed federal grant money to

help curb crime. The narcotics task force formed by the agency still operates, long after the federal program expired.

"As a result of my work with the planning committee, my objective was to become a prosecutor," Lewis said. "I had been rubbing shoulders with elected law enforcement officials."

His first application to the district attorney's office was rejected because of his candor during an interview. He admitted he believed a defense attorney in a death penalty case faced a greater challenge than did the prosecutor.

Lewis, who became coordinator of Criminal Justice Planning in 1974, was hired as a prosecutor two years later.

He is married to psychotherapist Yvonne Kress and has two sons, ages 20 and 16, from a former marriage.

Lewis still devours news of politics and government. "But I find it extremely distasteful now in that it relies so much on money," he said.

"As I have worked with elected officials and as I have read about them, I have thought, 'How exhausting. Could I suffer the consequences?' "



# Who will define next reincarnation of Linda Vista?

BY CATY VAN HOUSEN

Staff Writer

Linda Vista is trying to redefine itself once again.

The neighborhood that sprang up overnight as defense-worker housing during World War II, then slipped into post-war seediness before transforming itself into a middle-class "Little Saigon," is on the verge of yet another metamorphosis.

Now Linda Vista residents and property owners are battling over who will control their community's change, and San Diego city officials are caught right in the middle.

The battle began earlier this year after the San Diego City Council asked for suggestions on how to cut costs and redundancy in city government. Among the suggestions city planners made was eliminating the Linda Vista Interim Ordinance.

That ordinance requires builders to take plans for two or more residential units through several layers of "discretionary review," including the Linda Vista Community Planning Group, then the city Planning Department and, in most cases, even the Planning Commission and City Council.

Many residents say the ordinance is necessary to prevent Linda Vista from becoming a downtrodden community of squalor and low-income apartments.

They want the ordinance reinstated at the City Council's next regulatory relief hearing Aug. 10. Barring that, they want a new, similar ordinance put in its place.

## No Objective Criteria

But some property owners and developers say the ordinance is responsible for stagnation in Linda Vista. Furthermore, critics of the ordinance complain that its discretionary review is not based on objective criteria.

They agree with the city manager, city Planning Commission and city attorney that it wastes time and money and should be repealed.

"There is a lot of discussion in the community about the pros and cons of the interim ordinance," said City Councilman Tom Behr. "We're all in favor of spurring investment and rebuilding that makes sense. But in Linda Vista, they want to retain the character of the community and not have a lot of density without at least going through a discretionary process."

S.D. Business Journal  
Monday, July 19

F.V.I.

Then there is the one lone voice — belonging to Linda Vista attorney Marvin Douglas Hendrix — who finds the entire argument moot. In a 22-page memorandum submitted to the City Council on June 30, Hendrix questions the validity of the ordinance, claiming it expired in 1989 when the City Council failed to renew it.

Hendrix claims any application of the ordinance to projects since then has been unlawful.

"The interim ordinance has had a chilling effect on any development in Linda Vista," Hendrix said. "Projects are being judged under unwritten, amorphous standards. And on top of that, these standards don't really even exist."

Hendrix said he is considering legal action against the city of San Diego.

"My clients in the area feel the Linda Vista Interim Ordinance was an impediment to them developing or selling their property," he said. "As long as it's been applied, there's been a cloud of uncertainty and property values have gone through the floor."

## Struggling With Identity

Linda Vista — population 31,170 — is sandwiched between two freeways and caught between a variety of cultures and land uses.

Stretching from Mesa College to Mission Valley between Interstate 5 and Highway 163, it encompasses the University of San Diego and the commercial and industrial areas along Morena Boulevard and Linda Vista Road, as well as the military housing and predominantly Asian neighborhoods along Highway 163.

Residents have long struggled with their community's identity. In fact, as soon as the Linda Vista Community Plan was created in 1983, they realized it did not provide adequate protection.

Despite the new plan, residents saw huge blocks of low-rent apartments spring up in the mid-1980s, like the four-story behemoth on Westinghouse Street between Tait and Burroughs streets.

They wanted more control over their neighborhood, and city planners agreed it was needed.

"The area needs commercial revitalization and residential redevelopment," said

(Continued)



Jennifer Champa, associate planner for the city of San Diego. "There was a lot of lower-income housing, and we know the community does not want anymore of it."

#### **Community Plan Not Updated**

City officials have been promising for years to draft an update to the community plan but never came through.

An update was started in 1990, but by 1991 budget cuts had so decimated the city Planning Department staff, there was no one to help the Linda Vista Community Planning Group draft a complete update.

What the city did for concerned Linda Vista citizens, however, was vote into place in 1988 the interim ordinance that gives the local planning group discretionary approval of all residential developments.

With only 17 acres of vacant land left for development, most new projects will be replacing old homes and apartment buildings. In other parts of San Diego, guidelines for this type of development are written into the community plans, and there is no need for special review procedures like that in the Linda Vista ordinance, Champa said.

In his recommendation to repeal the interim ordinance, City Manager Jack McGrory said this discretionary review process is redundant because new design

---

*"We need a mechanism  
that will afford  
protection to the  
community. We can't  
have helter-skelter  
construction going on."*

**Bob Williams  
Linda Vista  
Community Planning Group**

---

guidelines created in 1991 for the entire city satisfy the reason for the ordinance.

He also said permit applicants will save \$13,500 to \$26,000 and four to eight months of processing time if the ordinance is eliminated.

"The complex permit-approval process and fees discourage desired small-scale infill developments in Linda Vista," McGrory said in his report.

#### **City Could Be Liable**

City officials declined to talk about Hendrix's claim that the interim ordinance expired in 1989 because the city could be held liable for past development problems if it were proven true.

"It's really too early to be going into this, and we don't want to comment on it," said Deputy City Attorney Ann Moore.

On the one hand, attorney Hendrix claims the Municipal Code requires that all interim ordinances expire after one year unless extended by the City Council. The City Council never extended the Linda Vista ordinance.

On the other hand, the city attorney claims the interim ordinance's own wording says it will be effective until the Linda Vista Community Plan is updated. The plan was never updated.

Hendrix insists the ordinance was responsible for preventing his clients from building residential projects in Linda Vista.

One client, Willard Cheng, wanted to build four apartment units across the street from USD and satisfied the zoning requirements to do just that. But after the

Planning Department approved his request for a permit, a resident in the area appealed the application to the Planning Commission, which then denied Cheng's permit, Hendrix said.

Cheng tried to take the matter before the City Council, but they refused to hear his argument.

Hendrix said this could not have happened without the lengthy review process required by the interim ordinance.

#### **Forced Project Abandonment**

Don Ballantyne, president of Cal American Communities, said the interim ordinance forced him to abandon plans to build apartments in Linda Vista. Ballantyne, who is not a client of Hendrix, said he is considering building again in Linda Vista for the first time since his original

project was shot down by city planners in December 1988, when the ordinance was first enacted.

Ballantyne wanted to build 590 apartments on the east side of Ulric Street between Eastman Street and Linda Vista Road.

"We've been talking about trying again, even though it caused a lot of hardship the first time," said Ballantyne. "The interim ordinance definitely put an extra burden on us and stopped a major project."

But what Ballantyne called a burden, many local resident view as an extra level of protection.

"We need a mechanism that will afford protection to the community," said Bob Williams, chairman of the Linda Vista Community Planning Group. "We can't have helter-skelter construction going on. We want a more respectable, reasonable path of development."



No. County Blade Citizen, 7-8-93

## Sockers' Adair chugs off to Belgian league

San Diego Sockers rookie forward Chugger Adair is leaving the team today and flying to Belgium for a tryout with a first division team based in the city of Ghent.

Two weeks ago the loss of Adair, a former standout with the University of San Diego, might not have damaged the Sockers' drive for an 11th indoor championship. But Adair, the most recent recipient of the Continental Indoor Soccer League's player of the week award, has been the team's most valuable offensive player of late.

Last week Adair posted seven goals in a two-game span, and set a team rookie record with five goals in a 12-6 win over Sacramento. Now he's gone for at least a month, and likely more.

"There's definitely some regret — leaving my family, friends, the guys on the team, our fans," the 21-year-old Adair said. "But everyone's behind me. It's something I have to do. This will let me know how I stand in relation to top international players. No matter what happens, at least I'll know that I tried it."

During his time in Europe, Adair, a 1992 all-American and the WCC's 1992 Offensive Player of the Year, is also hoping to earn a tryout with a team in the German Bundesliga, that country's first division league.

"We obviously want Chugger to do well in Europe," said Sockers coach Ron Newman, "but I think it's worth our while to leave him on the roster now just in case something happens and he returns to San Diego sooner than expect-

### Local briefs

ed."

— John R. Crowley

USA Today, 8-16-93

**VOLLEYBALL UPSET:** Mike Dodd and Mike Whitmarsh upset top-ranked Karch Kiraly and Kent Steffes 14-11 to win the \$150,000 Miller Lite Open beach volleyball tournament at Seal Beach Pier in Orange County, Calif.

(Whitmarsh is a USD alum  
and former USD  
basketball star.)