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S. Cross - 12/16/75

TV feature to focus on Sisters

A San Diego television program will focus on contemporary Catholic Sisters Sunday, Dec. 21, at 6 p.m. on KGTV, Channel 10.

"Today's Woman: The Sisters", hosted by Lisa Clarke, will pose the ques-

tion, "Are Catholic nuns the world's first feminists?"

The half-hour program will examine lifestyles of four Sisters, three of whom live in San Diego — Sister Sally Furey, vice president and provost of the University of

San Diego; Sister Eleanor McNally, executive secretary of the Sisters' Senate, and Sister Katie Lette, a licensed counselor in parish ministry.

Also interviewed is Sister Margaret Brennan, major superior of the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Monroe, Mich.

La Jolla Lt. 12/25/75

Founders frolic

The La Jolla home of Sara Moser was aglow with the holiday spirit recently when she entertained the founders of The Women's Bank, now in organization.

Dr. Anita V. Figueredo, chairman of the board, and Rita Mills McCoy, president, greeted the guests. La Jollans attending were Dr. Kathy Carson, Abbe Wolfshaimer, Marie-Christine Forester, Thomas Doyle, Walter James, Darlee Crockett, Melissa Elliott and Sara S. Finn.

Lyn Moon of Rancho Santa Fe and Dr. Mary Wolshok of Del Mar attended, as did other founders from throughout the San Diego area.

n. Hughes La Jolla
Mayor's transit Light
committee a dud

To the Editor:

12/4/75

I was surprised when I read the announcement regarding the so-called citizens advisory committee on mass transit.

It seems quite fundamental that, if such a committee is to function effectively, it should be reasonably conversant in the subject at hand, e.g. if you want legal advice you get an attorney or group thereof.

Nowhere in the list of committee members was there any evidence of knowledge let alone expertise in matters related to urban mass transportation. True, they were provided with advisors but the advisors come from agencies whose work the committee will undoubtedly be critiqueing.

If the necessary talent were totally unavailable there would be ample excuse for this committee of amateurs. This, however, is far from the case in San Diego. I fully expected Mayor Pete Wilson to draw extensively from the likes of Drs. Heiges, Quasther and Stutz of the San Diego State faculty, all of whom are experts in the field of transportation.

A second shortcoming in the makeup of the committee is the equally glaring absence of transit users. If Mayor Pete Wilson were honestly seeking the opinion and advice of the citizenry he has failed with the announced membership. There is no evidence of any grass roots participation at all. Instead he has assembled a group who, in all likelihood, has never and will never utilize mass transit in their daily lives.

Transit Planning Placed in Hands Of Citizens Panel

Task Force To Clear Political Traffic Jam Of Myriad Proposals

By JOE APPLIGATE
SAN DIEGO DAILY TRANSCRIPT Staff Writer

A citizens task force was set up yesterday to unsnarl the political traffic jam surrounding plans to build a mass transit system in San Diego.

Established at the suggestion of County Supervisor Dick Brown and Mayor Pete Wilson, the 21 civic and business leaders will meet weekly to study various transit proposals, and make recommendations "with all possible objectivity."

But the committee's chairman, Dr. Author E. Hughes of the University of San Diego, said the state's new transit board could well ignore the committee's recommendations. Hughes also said the committee could end up as divided as local governments are on what kind of transit system the area should buy — trolley cars, subway, monorail, or more buses.

According to Hughes' timetable, the committee will be familiar with the transit problems by January, just when the state commissions a regional transit board with power to plan its own transit system within its San Diego Metropolitan Transit District.

Supervisor Brown supports a fixed guideway system (a subway or monorail), as recommended by the Comprehensive Planning Organization.

State Sen. James R. Mills wants a trolley car system, which may be proposed by the new transit board created by Mills' legislation (SB 101).

Mayor Wilson has his own plan for a downtown monorail and beefed up bus service.

Chamber of Commerce chief Lee Grissom said the area needs an impartial opinion "which pre-empts any narrow view." The chamber nominated Hughes to head the citizens committee, and suggested names from which Hughes made the final selection. Grissom said Hughes "is no spokesman for any group."

The committee will ask the city, county and CPO to share its \$12,000 office expenses. The committee hopes to make recommendations within a year, but left its budget open-ended in case it needs to hire expert advice.

"The purpose of this committee will be to seek, with all possible objectivity . . . the facts behind a regional transit system," said Wilson, who added that the ultimate decision

(Continued on Page 8A)

Citizen Panel To Study Mass Transit Plans

(Continued from Page 1A)

will remain a political one.

The committee members, besides Hughes are:

Clayton H. Brace, vice president, KGTV. Terry Brown, president, Atlas Hotels; Richard Capen, senior vice president, Copley Newspapers; Mary Decker, former assistant vice chancellor, University of California at San Diego; Ward Deems, president, Deems, Lewis & Partners, architects; Dr. Phillip Del Campo, president, Community College Adult Center.

Dean R. Dunphy, president, Dunphy Construction Co; George Gildred, president, Gildred Building Co; James Haugh, vice president, Haugh Enterprises; Ardys Heise, communications services director, San Diego Community College District; Artie Henderson, Municipal Court judge; Pat Hyndman, president, PhD Corp; Evan V. Jones, president, Ace Auto Parks; C. A. Karaberris, community relations officer, San Diego Trust & Savings Bank.

Gordon C. Luce, president, San Diego Federal Savings; Clarence M. Pendleton Jr., executive director, Urban League; William Quirk, vice president, Pacific Telephone; R. R. Richardson, secretary-treasurer, San Diego County Labor Council; O. Morris Sievert, president, Solar Division of International Harvester; and William J. Watson, president, Mosher, Drew architects.

SD. Union
Dec 16, 1975

Tuesday, December



— Staff Photo

Dr. Iris Engstrand and Hamilton Marston, executive committee members of Fronteras 1976, a binational exer-

cise in international relations, view map of the San Diego-Tijuana region.

Several Events Scheduled For Fronteras Exercise

Several Events Scheduled For Fronteras Exercise

Activities planned for the Fronteras 1976 exercise in international relations, brought into sharper focus at an advisory committee meeting yesterday than at earlier meetings, indicate an impact on both sides of the border to be felt for many years.

"The central thrust of Fronteras is to the future," said Dr. Iris W. Engstrand, executive committee member and professor of history at the University of San Diego.

Many programs begun by this joint effort of Americans and Mexicans "will be continued by the institutions and organizations initiating them," she said.

MUTUAL INTEREST

Hamilton Marston, chairman of the executive committee, pointed out such areas of mutual interest as the environmental and physical resources of the combined natural region of San Diego and Tijuana, economic and social linkages relating to development of "an interpenetrating metropolitan center," the diversified aesthetic and creative efforts of the nations' two peoples, and methods by which the governments can achieve the mutual benefits of a binational region.

The approach at the outset of the Bicentennial year observance is to concentrate on regional heritage and regional problems, yesterday's meeting brought out.

A top level Mexican representative will present the Mexican point of view of area problems at the first of two plenary meetings next year, executive committee-man Ernest Maes said.

2ND MEETING

He said a second plenary meeting in 1976 is expected to form the basis "for lessons applicable to nations in other parts of the world."

Meanwhile, throughout the year, according to Dr. Engstrand, there will be such Fronteras events as the following:

- Bilingual and bicultural programs presented by city schools, county schools and universities, including conferences, open houses and an exchange of teachers and students on both sides of the border.

- Several regional planning conferences under the auspices of UCSD on such subjects as economic and governmental interactions between San Diego and Tijuana and managements of marine resources.

URBANISM IMPACT

- A San Diego State University conference of border state universities on the impact of urbanism on the border.

- Programs on Spanish and Mexican artistic heritage, designed to advance appreciation of a culture that touches the lives of all San Diegans.

- An art exhibit in the San Diego Fine Arts Gallery showing the derivative influence of Mexican folk art in Santos, carved figures and wood blocks.

Real Estate Briefs

96-Unit Apartment Sold For Over \$1.5 Million

The 96-unit Casa la Paz apartment complex at 370 K St. in Chula Vista on 2.73 acres was sold for \$1.56 million by California First Bank as executor of the will of Lawrence C. Kuebler.

The buyer was Irving Salomon, 3202 6th Ave., Penthouse, San Diego, who then transferred title to himself and Louis M. Wolfsheimer as trustee under a trust.

Home Federal Savings & Loan took a \$1,248,000 trust deed.

The future of urban San Diego will be discussed at an all-day conference April 10 sponsored by UCSD and CPO. The free conference will feature talks by Mayor Pete Wilson and David L. Peterson, faculty member of the University of San Diego's School of Planning. The conference begins at 9 a.m. in UCSD's Humanities Library Building.

* * *

USD holiday fetes

President of the University of San Diego, Author E. Hughes, and Mrs. Hughes entertained at a series of dinners before the holidays.

At the first, the Religious of the Sacred Heart who are stationed at USD joined Dr. and Mrs. Hughes' special guests, Sister Mary Mardel, Provincial of the Western Province, and her two team assistants, Sister Ellen Monsees and Sister Rita McGinn, all of San Francisco.

The three visiting religious were touring their province in preparation for a congress to be held in Rome this year when Religious of the Sacred Heart from the 200 schools and missions throughout the world will convene.

Another seated dinner for 16 was hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Hughes. Joining them were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Trepte, Mrs. Helen Anne Bunn and William Lord, all of San Diego.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Johnston of Rancho Santa Fe. La Jollans attending were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Capen, Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mulvihill, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woltman.

Casa de Alcala was trimmed for Christmas in time for two holiday receptions hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Hughes in December. All employees of the university were invited.

The university calendar has set Jan. 10 as the date when members of the benefactors' President's club will gather for the black-tie dinner dance held on campus.

Union 3/26/74 Nominations To Symphony Offices Listed

Author E. Hughes, chairman of the nominating committee for the San Diego Symphony Association, submitted a slate of officers to the board of directors yesterday for consideration by the association at its annual meeting June 24.

Nominated for president was Mrs. Lawrence H. Waddy, who is presently a

THEATERS

vice president of the symphony association and chairman of the La Jolla Auxiliary of the Women's Committee.

The slate of suggested officers also includes James S. De Silva, Jr., for vice president (audience development); David E. Porter, vice president (capital funding); Paul Stevens and Mrs. Gerald L. Warren, vice presidents (annual fund program); Vice Adm. Raymond E. Peet, vice president (planning and organization); Harold H. Greene, vice president (finance); William H. Turnquist (treasurer) and Mrs. Robert Kronemyer (secretary).

William N. Jenkins, who will continue to serve as president until June 30, accepted the slate of nominations.

Ex-Dean At USD To Return Here

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Steven E. Schanes, who is resigning as executive director of the Federal Pension Benefit Guarantee Corp. (PBGC), is returning to San Diego.

Schanes, former academic dean at the University of San Diego, said in a press conference here that he had "no idea of what I will do."

He is resigning from PBGC because of his wife's health, he said.

Former USD Dean Quits Federal Post

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Steven E. Schanes, former academic dean at the University of San Diego, announced his resignation as executive director of the federal Pension Benefit Guarantee Corp. (PBGC) yesterday.

Schanes, whose resignation will be effective Feb. 14, said he was resigning because of his wife's health.

He is expected to announce his plans during a press conference today in Washington.

In addition to being academic dean at the University of San Diego from 1966 until 1969, Schanes also was a professor of political science and chairman of the Division of Economics and Business Administration at the university.

He came to Washington in 1969 to serve as a special assistant to the secretary of commerce on the Employee Retirement Income Security Act pending before Congress.

He later was appointed by President Richard Nixon to be U.S. commissioner for the inter-American Tropical Tuna Commission.

In November, 1974, he became head of PBGC, which was established when the Employee Retirement Income Security Act was passed by Congress.

Museum Plans Canyon Outing

The San Diego Natural History Museum has scheduled a Mammalian Field Study Trip to San Clemente Canyon in the North Clairemont area from 7:30 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Dr. Ross Dingman, a biologist at the University of San Diego, will be the trip leader.

Reservation information may be obtained at the museum in Balboa Park.

BACK RENT DEMANDED, TOO

Mrs. Smith Loses Antiques

After hearing final arguments last week on Mrs. C. Arnholt Smith's claim she owns several thousands of dollars worth of antique furnishings and objects of art now at Little America Westgate Hotel and other downtown locations, U.S. Dist. Judge William B. Enright decided Friday that her claim had no merit.

"The court does hereby adopt, in their entirety, the findings of fact and conclusions of law prepared by Magistrate Harry R. McCue and filed with the court on April 15, 1976," the decision said.

Named as a "special master," the magistrate took over hearings on the case after the pressure of a crowded calendar last year made it impossible for Judge Enright to continue hearing it.

After two years of litigation, the case finally came before the magistrate this spring. After 34 days in court, he not only ruled she did not own the furnishings in question (except for a few minor items), but also said she owed a total of \$63,750

for unpaid rent for a posh suite in the Little America Westgate Hotel.

Mrs. Smith had claimed the rent of \$30,000 a year had been offset by the hotel's use of her antique furnishings.

In upholding the magistrate's decision, Judge Enright wrote, "clearly, Magistrate McCue's effort in analyzing the complex issues in this case, synthesizing the evidence adduced, and reaching the reasoned findings and conclusions submitted to this court was Herculean in concept.

"He has, in my judgment, discharged his responsibility in an exemplary fashion . . ."

Paul G. Engstrand, Mrs. Smith's present attorney, had recently expressed doubt as to whether the magistrate had the capacity to act as a special master; however, the judge said, Joseph Fisch, a previous attorney for Mrs. Smith had earlier proposed the appointment.

Varied estimates of the value of the furnishings involved in the case range between \$500,000 and \$1 million.

New Woman Judge; Rosado Is Boosted

Two new judges were appointed yesterday to the local bench by Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown. One to the Municipal Court and the other to the Superior Court.

Judge Raul Rosado, 56, appointed to the Municipal Court bench last August, was elevated to the Superior Court, and Judith Keep, 31, was named a Municipal Court judge.

Miss Keep is San Diego County's fourth woman judge. Judges Janet

(Continued on Page 2A)

... was on the staff of Defenders Inc. and left for private practice with Richard L. Tyree, whom she married last November. Miss Keep joined the staff of the U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of California last Monday. The furniture for her new office had not been moved in when she was informed of her appointment as a judge.

A Superior Court judge here earns \$45,297 per year, and a Municipal Court judge, \$41,677.

problems brought up about the
This is one of several
faculty are part-time.
all (42,000) community college
Almost half (47 per cent) of
to full-time faculty members.

will have voting powers equal
community college teachers
Bargaining Law, part-time
under the new Rodda Collective
The opinion says that,
bargaining elections.

in upcoming collective
will have considerable influence
community college teachers
which indicates part-time
from the Legislature recently

~~(Continued from page 1A)~~
Kintner and Mary Gell were sworn in
just last month.

Judge Rosado has the distinction
of being the first judge of Mexican
ancestry named to the local superior
court. He is a native of Mexico City,
and studied law by himself while
teaching school in the San Diego City
and Grossmont school systems. He
passed the bar examination in 1961.
He has six children and four grand-
children.

Miss Keep graduated from
Scripps College in Claremont, and
later taught at the Bishop's School in
La Jolla. She then entered law school
at University of San Diego. For three
years she was on the staff of
Defenders Inc. and left for private
practice with Richard L. Tyree,
whom she married last November.
Miss Keep joined the staff of the U.S.
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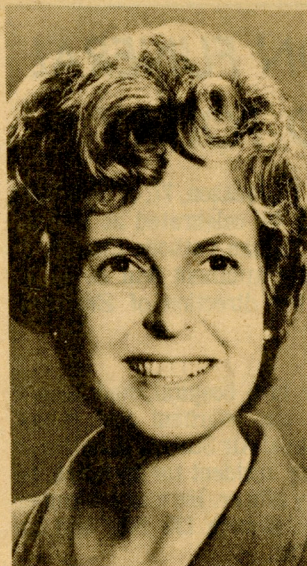
A Superior Court judge here
earns \$45,297 per year, and a
Municipal Court judge, \$41,677.

Tell Hughes + Weckstein in
memo that McCall

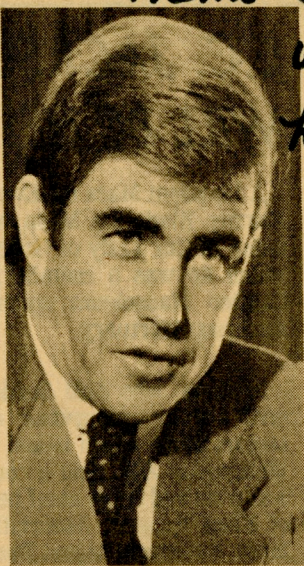
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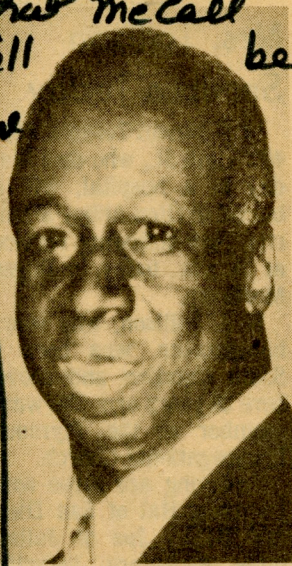
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PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY
... author, commentator



JACK KEMP
... N.Y. congressman



DR. JEROME HOLLAND
... ex-Sweden envoy

'Pillars' Series Will Feature Jack Kemp, Ex-Gov. McCall

Former Oregon governor Tom McCall and ex-San Diego Charger football quarterback Jack Kemp will headline the San Diego Kiwanis Club's Pillars of American Freedom program this year.

This year's program theme is "Spirit of America."

Also on the speaker list are Phyllis Schlafly, an author and columnist commenting on such diverse issues as military affairs and women's liberation, and Dr. Jerome Holland, former U.S. ambassador to Sweden and Cornell All-America football player.

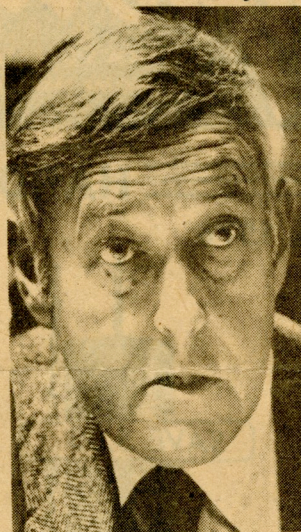
The Kiwanis luncheons, which will be held consecutive Tuesdays beginning April 27 in the International Room of El Cortez Hotel, are open to the public and tickets are available at the Kiwanis Club office in the El Cortez.

ESSAY CONTESTS

In conjunction with the speakers, a series of essay contests will be held in local secondary schools with a \$50 savings bond awarded to one winner each week. All will write on the topic, "What America Means to Me."

The Pillars of American Freedom series is an annual activity of the Kiwanis Club designed to bring people of national importance to San Diego to speak on patriotic and educational issues, according to Jack Templeton, program chairman.

Speakers in the past have included the Rev. Billy Graham, former President Richard Nixon, former Vice



TOM McCALL
... former governor

President Hubert Humphrey, ex-Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and Rear Adm. James B. Stockdale, USN.

This year the series will be opened April 27 by McCall. In addition to being Oregon governor, McCall has served as chairman of the Educational Commission of the States and has been a leader in the areas of consumer protection and preserving the environment.

On May 4, Holland will be the guest speaker. Holland, in addition to being an All-America football end at Cornell University, ambassador to Sweden, has served on a number of educational committees and currently is a director of 12 corporations, including AT&T, Chrysler, General Foods, Union Carbide and the New York Stock Exchange.

Mrs. Schlafly, well-known author and commentator, will speak May 11. She worked her way through college as a ballistics technician for an ammunition plant and has since testified before congressional committees on U.S.-Soviet treaties.

Mrs. Schlafly has authored or co-authored five books, including "A Choice Not An Echo," "Kissinger on the Couch," and "The Gravediggers," and she is broadcast bi-weekly on CBS' Spectrum show.

A mother of six, Mrs. Schlafly has been outspoken against the women's liberation movement and campaigned for defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution.

PLAYED 13 YEARS

The final luncheon May 18 will bring former San Diego Charger Jack Kemp back for a visit. Kemp is now a U.S. congressman from New York.

Kemp was a professional quarterback for 13 years, playing for both the American and National Football Leagues. He won the AFL's "Most Valuable Player Award" in 1965 when he played for the Buffalo Bills.

In the House of Representatives, Kemp has been an advocate of fiscal responsibility and has won two "Watchdog of the Treasury" awards from the National Associated Businessmen organization.

Templeton said luncheon tickets will be available for high school and college students at reduced rates.

'Woman Of The Year' Next

14 Career Women Of San Diego Cited

By LUCRETIA STEIGER

Fourteen San Diego women, working in careers from law to education, have been named "women of achievement" by the Presidents' Council of Women's Service, Business and Professional Clubs of San Diego.

They will be honored at a 27th annual banquet at 7 p.m. April 7 at Vacation Village Hotel. One will be chosen "woman of the year."

Theme for the event will be "building on our heritage," says chairman Mrs. Gladys Vogel, adding that each of the 14 women "exemplifies strength, courage and other qualities of our pioneer women."

"In fact," Mrs. Vogel continues, "each in her own way is a pioneer in her field. It is our Bicentennial celebration."

Seven of the women are teachers and six are being chosen for the honor for the second time. The annual salute to San Diego women was started in 1949 by the then mayor, the late Harley Knox.

The women were chosen by nomination from their own organizations following letters sent out by council representatives in November.

"All nominees must be actively employed, have achieved success or recognition in their profession or field of business and, at the same time, have shared their talents and energies in some form of community service," the letter stated in part.

From the final 14, judges will select the "woman of the year."

The women are Mrs. Ione Campbell, Dr.

Bernice Farrens, Dr. Martha E. Foy, Mrs. Betsy Furth, Mrs. Marie Hitchcock, Dr. Anne Hoihjelle, Miss Betty Kenty, Mrs. Mary Means, Mrs. Lucille Moore, Mrs. Grace Perkins, Mrs. Emily Ritter, Ms. Lynn Schenk, Mrs. Ethelyn Sorenson and Mrs. Muriel Watson.

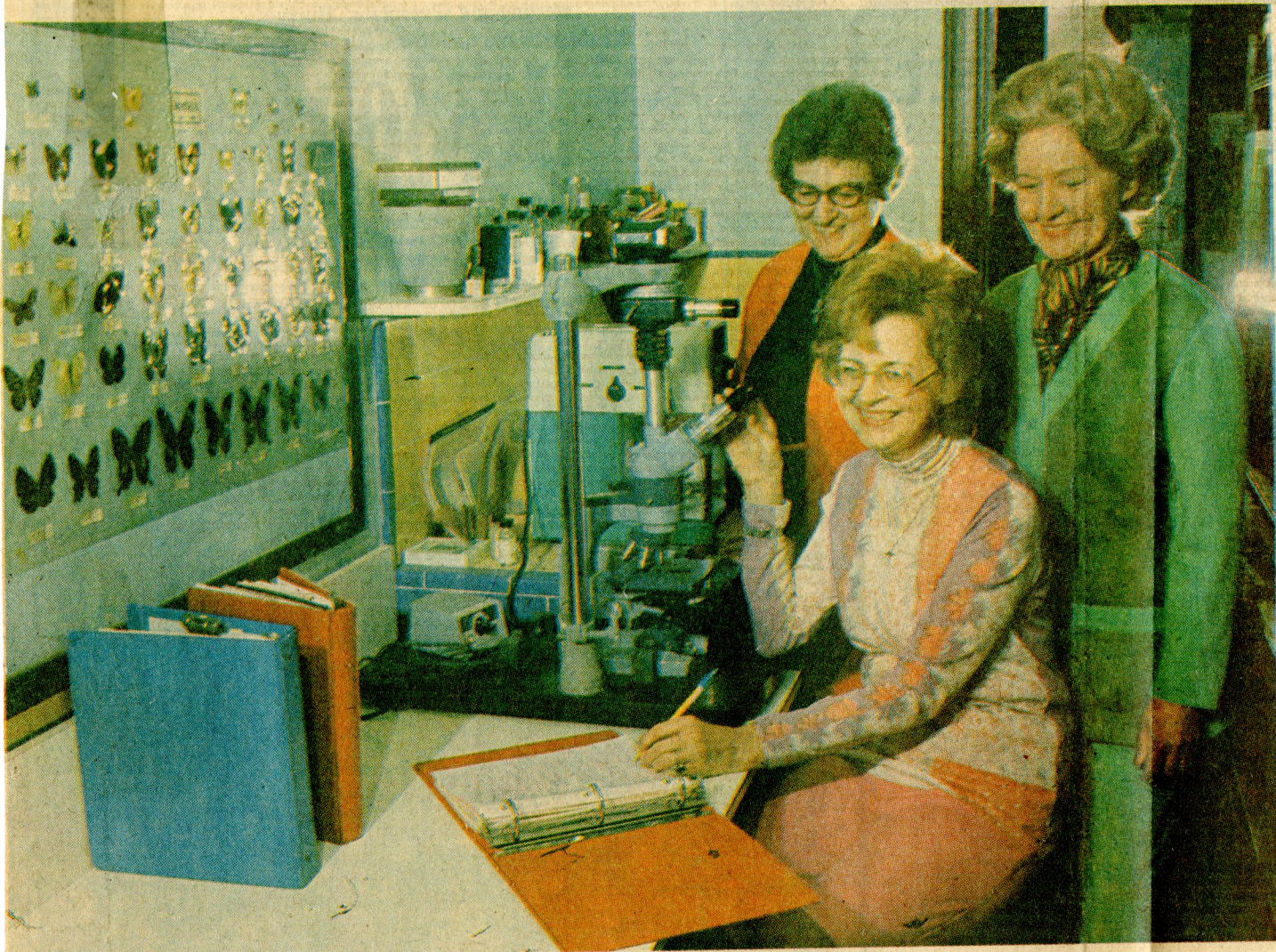
Dr. Hoihjelle, Miss Kenty, Mrs. Means, Mrs. Perkins, Ms. Schenk and Mrs. Sorenson have been selected for the second time.

Mrs. Campbell, city clerk of National City, began her career in municipal government 18 years ago. She serves on the International Relations Committee of the National City Chamber of Commerce, the South Bay Historical Society and is a member of San Diego Community Colleges Records Management Advisory Committee.

Dr. Farrens, professor of biology at the University of San Diego, has presented many papers in biomedical research and has received numerous grants. She has been a fellow of San Diego Natural History Society and a member of Sigma Xi Honor Society since 1968.

Mrs. Furth, principal of Longfellow Elementary School, has been a member of Alpha Delta Kappa International Honor Society for women educators for 15 years and now is state vice president. Recipient of Valley Forge Classroom Teacher's Medal for classroom project work, she sponsors Boy and Girl Scout and Camp Fire Girl troops.

(Continued on D-5, Col. 3)



— Staff Photo by Jerry Rife

Three of the 14 "women of achievement" chosen by the Presidents' Council of Women's Service, Business and Professional Clubs of San Diego, who will

be honored April 7 at a banquet, are Drs. Martha E. Foy, left, Bernice Ferrens, center, and Anne Hoihjelle, three of the seven teachers honored.

Union 3-14-76

Allene Fallis

Items about Sara, Helen, Shirley, Sally and Belle

La Jolla Sara Finn's taped appearance on the "Hollywood Squares" television show will be shown Tuesday night.

The experience was fun and interesting, says Sara. Producers' rules are carefully drawn to prevent contestant collusion. She waited six hours with other potential contestants, chosen two at a time just moments before each successive taping. Also, one would be instantly disqualified if he or she talked with one of the stars prior to taping.

Did Sara win the Secret Square? Did Sara win some cash? Did Sara win the Pontiac?

For the answers to these and other sizzling questions, tune in to

NBC.

We will reveal one scoop, however. Sara received a complimentary supply of turtle wax and \$25 worth of Certs.

Honesty and not speaking to stars pays off.

Publisher Helen Copley of La Jolla is one of 10 women nominated by the Ladies' Home Journal as an outstanding woman of achievement in the United States in the field of communications.

Ten women in each of eight other categories are also listed.

Readers are asked to vote on the ballot provided in the current issue.

When Shirley Bailey and Sally-Ross Dinsmore were four-year-old tots together back in Minneapolis, Minn., they didn't know they'd someday grow up and open a shop together in La Jolla, Calif.

A lot has happened on the way.

Shirley has since retired from businesses of various kinds no less than 19 times. These have included everything from rubber manufacturing to interior design studios.

For eight years she operated a store in Lihue, Kauai, called the "Book Mark." It was the hub of the community, where people dropped off their kids for awhile or picked up messages.

Sally attended graduate drama school at Yale University, and later became a professional costumer.

These two spirited, creative women will open "Pretty Presents" in the Crosby Building, 7744 Herschel, next Thursday.

Pretty Presents is what it sounds like. They will make your presents pretty. Bring in the present, and they will gift-wrap it.

Also, they will offer personalized shopping for the present in the first place. (For shut-ins, busy mothers, husbands who forget?)

Gift wrapping and greeting cards will be for sale, along with empty boxes of every shape.

"We'll have a box for everything from a batch of cookies to grandma's old teapot," said Sally.

(Perhaps later on you can drop off your kids there for awhile, or pick up your messages.)

Belle Grady's husband, Carlyle Grady, was out of town last week, and coincidentally the husbands of three of her close La Jolla friends were (1) visiting his mother, (2) in the hospital and (3) on a business trip.

So Belle said, what the hell, they might as well have a night out.

At least that was their story when I ran into the foursome at the new

Broadway Dinner Theatre.

The evening, by the way, is a lot of entertainment in one package, under one roof. Includes cocktails, buffet dinner, a three-act-play and dancing afterward.

According to Bill Morey, the star of "The Mind with the Dirty Man," now showing, that is the only equity dinner theater in California.

Belle and the girls, it was noted, laughed at all the naughty lines.

Isn't that what you're supposed to do, fellas, when spouses are out of town? Besides playing poker and smoking cigars and cussing, I mean.

La Jolla Light 1/8/76

Kay Whitcomb wins wall award

An enamel-on-steel design by Kay Whitcomb, La Jolla artist, has won the "Wall Art Competition" for University Hospital sponsored by the UCSD Medical Center Auxiliary.

Mrs. Whitcomb was one of 57 artists and designers who submitted entries ranging from batik murals to oil paintings in the \$1,000 prize contest.

"The auxiliary's purpose in sponsoring the contest was to get juried selection of an art work appropriate for a 22-foot wall in the hospital's main lobby," said Mrs. Andrew Matto, project chairman.

The lobby also will be refurbished by the auxiliary.

The judging panel was headed by Henry Gardiner, director of the Fine Arts Gallery, and included Ms. Therese T. Whitcomb, associate professor of art,

University of San Diego; Ms. Connee Pence, associate director of University Hospital; Mrs. John F. Alksne, auxiliary vice-president, and Mrs. Matto.

Ms. Whitcomb's design, the unanimous choice of the jury, is a 5 foot by 10 foot single piece of enamel using simple geometric shapes as a compositional device.

Ms. Whitcomb defines art as "An expression of creative inspiration as conceived by the artist, perceived by the viewer and an enrichment to man's environment." Her work for the hospital panel, primarily in blue and golds, centers on the theme of creation.

Ms. Whitcomb said she expects to complete the large work the end of January.

'Madcaptivities '76'

Mrs. Edwin Lewis, president of Madcaps, a mother-and-daughter club assisting philanthropies, has announced that Mrs. David F. Fleet will be chairman of the March 27 annual Madcaps Musical Fashion Show at University of San Diego theater. Mrs. Allen Pollock will be cochairman of the show entitled: "Madcaptivities '76 — A Hysterical Revue."

The revue, now in rehearsal, will be a takeoff on major fun events that have affected teenagers and the country for generations. Songs were written by Mrs. Francis Gallagher. Mrs. Ann Vafis will be decorations chairman. Mrs. Gene Trepte is assisting with the fashion-show phase of the event.

BEAUTY TITLE

Pianist Wins 'Birthday Gift'

A classical pianist received an unusual present for her 21st birthday — the Miss San Diego title.

Terri Ketchum, a 5-foot-4 blonde University of San Diego junior, was crowned Miss San Diego by last year's queen, Michele Sisk, during the 1976 beauty pageant at the U. S. Grant Hotel last night. Her birthday is today.

Terri, the oldest of four children of custom house broker Ben Ketchum, won the crown over 10 finalists in the pageant that is the first step toward the Miss America crown. She will represent San Diego in the Miss California pageant in June in Santa Cruz.

Lucianna Corsi, 22, a medical student, was first runner-up and Anasa Briggs, 26, a drama student, was second runner-up.

Other finalists in the contest were Janice Thibodeau, Jill Fleming, Cindy Rines-tine, Lynn Miller, Stephanie Fuchs, Dawn Jolly and Jeanie Frank.

Terri, who has studied piano for 14 years, played a melodic version of Brahms' "Rhapsody No. 2" during the talent portion of the pageant. She wore white which set off a golden sultan during the swimsuit competition.

Like a number of the finalists, Terri is an athlete. She swims, plays golf and tennis and was a cheerleader for two years at USD.



TERRI KETCHUM
... Miss San Diego

Her parents were born in San Diego. They both attended San Diego High School and San Diego State.

Terri won a Miss San Diego scholarship worth \$150, part of \$1 million awarded annually to Miss America contestants by Jack-In-The-Box Restaurants.

Other prizes included the crown presented by Jessop Jewelers, a modeling course from John Robert Powers, transportation on PSA, and clothing from Fun 'N Fancy, Lilly Pulitzer of La Jolla, The Menagerie and Fun Fashions.

3-8-76

CPO WILL RECEIVE RECOMMENDATIONS

Panel To Study Area's Rapid Transit Needs

A panel of planners and engineers, drawn from the 13 city governments and the San Diego County government, will make recommendations to the Comprehensive Planning Organization on whether light rail or heavy rail is best suited for a San Diego rapid transit system.

The report will be made to a subcommittee of the CPO board of directors. The chairman of the subcommittee is Chula Vista City Councilman Jim Hobel, an executive of financially troubled Rohr Industries.

Two members of the panel, known officially as the Local Agency Technical Task Force, told the CPO board of directors last week they will be exploring such questions as whether a Boeing Vertol light rail system is needed here, or whether a more sophisticated system such as the one utilized by the Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) system in San Francisco is more appropriate.

Rohr Industries built the cars for BART.

Hobel was asked by a reporter whether in light of that fact, he would seek an opinion from CPO's attorney whether he faced a possible conflict-of-interest.

He replied that he did not plan to; that no one, except the reporter, seemed interested in the question.

After Hobel's subcommittee hears the recommendations of the Local Agency Technical Task Force, it in turn will make recommendations to the full CPO board of directors — of which Hobel is chairman.

Recently, the state Legislature created the Metropolitan Transit Development Board to plan and build a rapid transit system in San Diego.

There currently is a dispute over the respective roles of CPO and the MTDB over which agency should determine guidelines for where and how rapid transit should be built.

While state legislation gives to the MTDB state money available for rapid transit construction, there is a dispute over whether the MTDB or CPO should be the "designated recipient" for federal funds also available.

Whether MTDB is ultimately declared the "designated recipient" or not, CPO will continue to serve as a metropolitan clearinghouse agency.

Such an agency adopts a regional development plan then reviews proposed capital expenditures by other agencies in the region to see if they conform.

Expenditures judged out-of-conformance with the regional plan are, in effect, red flagged by the CPO. Usually, the federal government abides by the CPO recommendation.

Thus, whatever CPO says about a rapid transit system

a light rail system were chosen, Rohr Industries would be at a competitive disadvantage because it has not done the type of research and development as, say, Boeing Vertol.

As recently as last month's meeting, other members of the CPO board asked CPO attorney for a

ruling on whether they had a conflict-of-interest in the development of rapid transit.

Mayor Wilson and El Cajon City Councilman Howard Pierce sit on both the CPO board and the MTDB board, and they wondered if they could properly vote on both boards on questions in dispute between MTDB and

CPO.

The attorney said that neither Pierce or Wilson had a conflict of interest because they were serving on public boards, both dealing with matters of public policy. Neither man had a personal financial interest in the development of a transit system, the attorney said.

Union 2-15-76

Transit Funds Create Tiff

San Diego Board, CPO Each Claim Bulk Of Grants

By OTTO J. BOS

Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

The infant San Diego Metropolitan Transit Development Board (MTD) has plunged into a dispute with a rival agency over who will control federal transportation funds being pumped into San Diego County.

Interim staff members of the eight-member board, established less than two months ago to implement mass transit plans in the southern portion of the San Diego region, has staked a claim for the bulk of the \$35 million in federal funds which will come to San Diego County over the next five years for transit subsidies.

The Comprehensive Planning Organization (CPO), the mutual cooperation planning entity charged with long-range land use and transportation plans, insists federal regulations require that it remain the conduit for all such funds to the area.

U.S. NEUTRAL

This difference of opinion, made more difficult with a federal hands-off attitude, has emerged in an effort to draft a pact of "understanding" between the staffs of the two agencies.

State law, which last year created the MTD effective Jan. 1, spells out that the City of San Diego-dominated board will supervise the distribution of nearly \$10 million in state gasoline tax money in the area it will govern. San Diego County receives about \$14 million annually from this source, a MTD spokesman said.

The transit board is designed to possibly implement — and perhaps operate at a future date — mass transit plans pending for the cities of San Diego, La Mesa, Chula Vista, El Cajon, National City, Imperial Beach and a portion of southern San Diego County.

Representation to the board is from these areas, with the City of San Diego, with four members, holding veto powers.

OTHER LEGISLATION

Other legislation has been readied to carve out a similar transit district in the North County area.

San Diego board members are Mayor Wilson, chosen chairman at its initial meeting last month Councilwoman Maureen O'Connor and Councilmen Jess Haro and Leon Williams.

Other members are Mrs. Judith Bauer, appointed by Gov. Brown; county Supervisor Jim Bates; El Cajon Councilman Howard Pierce and National City Councilman C.J. Luis Camacho.

Pierce represents the cities of El Cajon and La Mesa. Camacho represents the three South Bay cities of National City, Imperial Beach and Chula Vista.

The board's next session has been set for Feb. 23.

NEGOTIATORS NAMED

The board last month named a three-man committee to negotiate with CPO to outline responsibilities of both agencies.

CPO has been the organization recognized by the state and federal government as the local agency for regional planning and serves as a "clearing house" for

Under the legislation establishing the MTD, chiefly authored by state Sen. James Mills, D-San Diego, much of CPO's responsibility could be transferred to the new board when it involves the cities involved.

Mike Madigan, an aide to Wilson, said there appears to be consensus that the new board will administer the distribution of state gasoline tax funds, commonly known as SB325 money.

FOR BUS SYSTEM

San Diego Transit Corp. uses the bulk of these funds for operations of its city-owned bus system.

Madigan estimated about \$10 million of the \$14 million SB325 share for San Diego County is affected by the transfer in responsibilities.

Madigan, serving as a temporary staff member for the panel, said it is also logical that the MTD would handle the \$35 million expected to come to the area over the next five years in

transit operating subsidies. San Diego Transit Corp. has requested 90 per cent of these funds.

CPO seeks to keep itself as the recipient of federal funds to assign to local transit operations.

CPO STAND

A CPO spokesman said under current regulations it is only CPO that can serve as an administrative organ for the distribution of funds.

CPO has also indicated it wants a pact that spells out that neither CPO nor the MTD can decide to build a rapid transit system without concurrence of the other.

CPO involves representatives from all the cities and the county in the San Diego region.

Madigan said the state law basically provides the authority for the board to take over administrative controls over both the federal and state funds, although he acknowledged the Urban Mass Transit Administration

(UMTA) in Washington, D.C. has said for the local agencies to work out their differences.

MADIGAN VIEW

Madigan took the view that the areas affected by possible mass transit should exert control over it.

"The City of San Diego and the other cities will feel the impact and the people who live there will have to pay for it," said Madigan about rapid transit plans.

CPO, under the MTD plans, would still carry out various studies for the region, including long-range transit planning, and would perform a clearing house capacity. But it would abandon short-range planning and any involvement in current operations.

A CPO spokesman said efforts are under way to resolve the dispute because controversy could only hurt the region in Washington in seeking limited transportation dollars.

RELIGION

Dr. Schmid Named To Diocese Post

Dr. H. Giles Schmid, superintendent of schools for the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese, has been placed in charge of all education in the diocese.

The Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of the San Diego diocese named Schmid director of the "total teaching mission of the church" in the diocese.

Formerly in charge of Catholic parochial schools, Schmid also will be in charge of diocesan departments concerned with youth activities, adult education, the Newman campus ministry program and the Fraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Bishop Maher, in establishing the overall education department, followed in principle a report on teaching made by a diocesan committee headed by the Rev. William E. Elliott of the University of San Diego.

ACCEPTS PLAN

Bishop Maher also announced he accepts the committee's concept of two school boards for the four-county diocese — one in the north and one in the south.

Composed of laity, priests and members of religious orders, the boards will work with the new director of the total teaching mission.

Schmid said the two boards will be formed by including Fraternity of Christian Doctrine representation to the school board in the south and by adding school representation to the CCD board in the north.

TEACHING STUDIED

Diocesan teaching has been studied by committees for four years. The concept of a total teaching mission evolved from the diocesan Synod, a three-year study of church policies.

Schmid, 43, diocesan superintendent of schools since 1972, formerly was associate director for education of the United States Catholic Conference in Washington, D. C. He received his doctorate at the University of Minnesota.

Political Goals Listed By Catholic Bishops

WASHINGTON (AP) — A constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion, tax support for non-public schools and full employment are among the positions being advocated by the U.S. Catholic Conference.

In presenting its views yesterday a board of 45 bishops said the Roman Catholic church in this country has an obligation to speak out on some issues during this election year and will do so.

The top issues listed and the church's stand were:

— Abortion: Support the passage of a constitutional amendment to "restore the basic constitutional protection of the right to life of the unborn child."

ECONOMIC POLICY

— Economy: Support an effective national commitment to full employment, decent income policy and aid to the poor.

— Education: Sufficient

FOOD AID

— Food: Additional international food with priority for the poorest countries, domestic nutrition assistance in the form of food stamps and child nutrition programs; a policy of full production and fair return for farmers.

— Housing: Greater commitment of resources to meet housing needs of poor and middle income families, neighborhoods, the elderly, rural areas and minorities.

— Human rights and foreign policy: A policy which gives greater weight to the protection of human rights in U.S. Foreign affairs.



Capt. Nancy K. York, first woman to earn law degree under Marine Corps Excess Leave Program, researches

case to be heard at Camp Pendleton, where she is on duty. She is graduate of University of San Diego Law School.

— Staff Photo by Bob Ivins

Service Set

To Make History As Marine Coed Shuns Harvard's Bid

By BETH MOHR

Nancy K. York didn't know she was headed for a place in Marine Corps history when she wrote a paper on military law six years ago at Mills College in Oakland.

A senior majoring in political economy, she was still debating offers made by recruiters who visited Mills the year before. One was for graduate work at Harvard Business School and the other for a career in the Marine Corps.

Her decision "shocked" the Harvard representative, but it made her the first woman to study law under the Marine Corps' Excess Leave Program.

Graduated from the University of San Diego School of Law six months ago, Marine Capt. York now is an attorney on duty at Camp Pendleton.

The Excess Leave Program grants extended leaves allowing Marines to attend law school.

"The Marine Corps pays expenses and full-pay allowances for personnel studying for graduate degrees in all programs except law," she said. "Marines qualifying for law studies are given leaves of absence providing they pay for their educations.

"As Marines, they are guaranteed summer, weekend and holiday jobs with full pay for time worked. They also keep

hospital, commissary and post exchange privileges."

With those advantages and the help of a student loan, she earned her degree. It was an achievement that evolved despite her initial interest in duty centered around business.

"The chance to take graduate work at Harvard Business School was appealing, but there was a question of money. I didn't think the expense of two more years of school was fair to my parents."

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. York, owners of a small hardware store in San Francisco, were financing the educations of Capt. York and her younger sister at the time.

Expense aside, Capt. York also had been impressed with information she received from the Marine Corps recruiter on equal rights for women in the areas of pay, promotions, interesting duty stations and competition for good jobs.

"The recruiter didn't snow me," she said. "She let me know that there still was a lot of resistance to women by the men who go on thinking that the Marine Corps must be a totally rough, tough, masculine situation."

(Continued on D-6, Col. 1)

Coed's Idea Makes History In Marines

(Continued from Page D-1)

Then, there was that college term paper suggested by a professor aware of her growing interest in military service.

She decided to write on military law from the standpoint of equal protection and due process for women in the Marine Corps.

On her first research trip to Treasure Island in San Francisco, she was introduced to Capt. Patricia Murphy Gormley, a lawyer who had earned her degree as a civilian. The help was invaluable, but did nothing to influence Capt. York away from business and into law.

"I submitted the paper and got the highest grade in my sex discrimination class. By then, I had decided that it would be good for me to serve a tour of duty in the Marine Corps, save my money and finance my own graduate school work three years later."

She enlisted in time to complete officer candidate school and receive her commission on the same day she was graduated from Mills.

Her first assignment, post exchange officer in Washington, D.C., suited her business education and interests.

"I found the exchange fascinating. It was like running a department store. My ambition then was to someday be in charge of an exchange of my own."

Capt. York was aware that she had no assurance of keeping the post exchange job she enjoyed.

"There were indications that I was going to be put into protocol. There

is a traditional place for women. It is where you become a little mannequin, not where you get promotions. I didn't want that."

Since she is pretty, 5 feet tall and weighs less than 100 pounds, it is easy to understand why the Marine Corps could envision her as a "little mannequin."

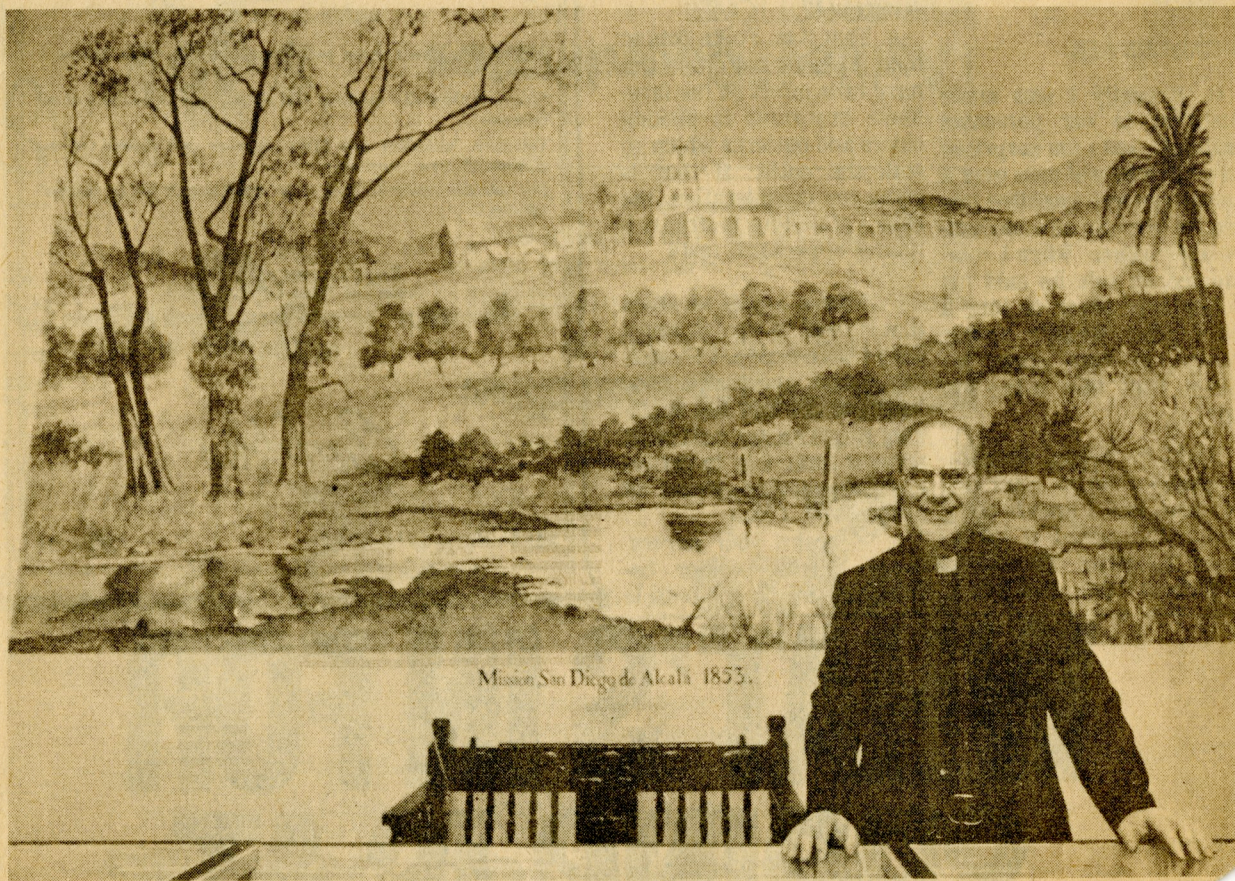
Unable to see herself in that role, she took the law school aptitude test, scored high and won approval of the Excess Leave Selections Board, which had never before chosen a woman.

Like other military attorneys here, she is a member of the California Bar. In the Marine Corps, she may choose between criminal law and legal assistance, dealing with debts and other domestic problems.

She chose criminal law, with work ranging from cases of disrespect and disobedience to robbery and murder.

As assistant defense counsel in the Staff Judge Advocate's Office at Camp Pendleton, one of her current cases concerns an attempted murder.

Union 2-15-76



— Staff Photos by Barry Fitzsimmons and Dan Tichonchuk

At San Diego Mission, a statue of St. Francis decorates the gardens, top left; visitors Mrs. Patrick McKinney and daughter Maura admire the statue above the baptismal font in the church; below, the Rev. Laurence McLaughlin stands before the mural he painted in La Sala of the Mission.

(Continued from Page D-1)

Diego.

Several special projects, from a nationally televised Mass on July 4th, still in the planning stages, to an annual July fiesta, will be offered visitors, he said.

An annual "Patrons' Dinner" to honor those who help support the mission through their patronage is scheduled July 11, he said. Patrons, an ecumenical group, also are invited to attend various events throughout the year, such as the New Year's Eve ecumenical service.

Another Bicentennial event will be the designation of the mission as a basilica, or church of historic importance, planned July 18.

An influx of tourists is expected this year, he said, beginning at the visitors' center dedicated last spring where self-guiding cassette tape tours can be rented. The center is decorated on two walls with a mural of San Diego and its development from the days of Cabrillo up to gold rush days.

"I think it's important today for the mission to be open to people of all faiths," he said, "because we all share the common heritage of our community. I like to think that if Padre Serra were here today, he would have been very ecumenical. He would have had to deal with the military, the authorities, the Indians."

The first mission here, overlooking San Diego Bay, was founded by Padre Serra in July, 1769. By 1774, the mission had been moved six miles northeast to its present site on more cultivated land. By 1779, the thriving mission was centered on about 50,000 acres on which wheat, barley, corn and beans were cultivated along with vineyards, orchards and vegetable gardens.

During the late 1820s, the missionary powers were reduced and Mexico began to appropriate mission lands. In 1847, the U.S. Cavalry took over occupation of the mission grounds until 1862, when President Abraham Lincoln ordered 22 acres returned to the church for re-

ligious use. That document, signed by President Lincoln, on display this year on Lincoln's birthday, is kept in a vault at the mission.

By 1880, little more than the front wall of the mission remained standing until about 10 years later when some restoration began. Rededication of the mission took place in 1931 and it was reinstated as a parish church 10 years later.

Most gardening done at the mission today is ornamental, Msgr. Eagen said. Future plans include adding nine statues and models of the first missions in California, currently being completed by Julian artist James Hubbell, to niches along the front wall. Also, Msgr. Eagen said, he would like to put on display many of the 20,000 artifacts

unearthed by USD archeology students.

"Young people are very interested in the mission," Msgr. Eagen said. "They appreciate the past. Youth seems to like the old things today, to appreciate the old values."

"So many people today are pessimistic, but I'm delighted by the many young people who visit here."

The mission is located at 10818 San Diego Mission Road. To reach it, go east on Interstate 8 to Mission Gorge Road, then left to Twain Avenue, which becomes San Diego Mission Road. Going east on Friars Road, turn right at the entrance of San Diego Stadium onto San Diego Mission Road.

Lucretia Steiger



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REHEARSAL PLANS — Mrs. Allen Pollock, who with Mrs. David Fleet is cochairman of the upcoming "Madcaptivities '76," checks production details with her daughter Allison, Leigh Grutsch and Sue Gallagher, who will do a jazz dance number in the show. The musical and fashion show sponsored by MADCAPS, (Mothers and

Daughters Club Assisting Philanthropies), is set for 2:30 p.m. March 27 in Camino Theater at University of San Diego. Proceeds will aid the intensive care unit at Children's Hospital and Health Center and the Peninsula YMCA. The donation to the YMCA is to be used for a ramp for the handicapped. — Photo by Rick McCarthy



— Staff Photo by Joe Flynn

MADCAPS REHEARSAL

Rehearsals are under way for the annual MADCAPS musical revue-fashion show at 2:30 p.m. Mar. 27 at the University of San Diego Camino Theater. Mrs. David Fleet, chairman, adjusts a cap on daughter, Lori, 13, who with Sara Whitelock, 13, will perform in the musical. MADCAPS (Mothers and Daughters Club Assisting Philanthropies) will use proceeds to purchase intensive care unit equipment for Children's Hospital and Health Center, and a special ramp for the handicapped at Peninsula YMCA. The event is open to the public and tickets will be sold at the door.



Terri Ketchum of La Jolla looks over one of the gowns she will wear in Santa Cruz when she represents San Diego in the competition

for the title of Miss California next week. (Photo by David Eidenmiller)

Pageant next week

Will La Jolla's Terri be Miss California?

By CAROL ANN GAGE

If someone has cover-girl looks, the envious might rationalize her good fortune by saying she doesn't have any brains.

If by coincidence this same girl has both looks and brains, the begrudging might conclude she's probably the Wicked Witch of the West.

But for those who harbor such rationales, they have yet to meet La Jolla Terri Ketchum - Miss San Diego.

Terri, who was chosen Miss San Diego last March, will compete with 31 others for the title of Miss California later this month.

And she's a classical pianist, and an honor student at the University of San Diego to boot. She plans to go to law school.

Yet she still prides herself on being the girl next door and says she intends to keep it that way.

"No one makes a big deal of my being Miss San Diego," she says almost with relief. "My sister doesn't think she has to

follow in my footsteps, because she's her own person."

At 21, Terri has very definite ideas about what a beauty contest should mean -- and shouldn't mean.

"The girl who wins the crown is not the most beautiful girl," insists Terri.

"Poise, grace and talent are a big part of these contests. They are looking for the well-rounded American girl, who is aware of current events, can express her ideas clearly and who is a good student.

"It's unfortunate that some people think if a girl has a good body, she can't have a good mind."

She believes a woman should make the best of herself that she can, and should be supported by women's movements for doing so.

Many less than average-looking girls can be beautiful through their poise, self-confidence and charm, she says.

She believes the biggest thing that has cast aspersions on

beauty pageants over the years has been the swimsuit judging.

Nowadays, she says, even the term "beauty queen" has negative connotations.

Called meat markets by some, Terry thinks this is very unfair. The swimsuit competition, she says, is only a small part of any pageant, staged to judge a girl's posture.

Terry says she is determined always to strive toward being a better person.

This, she says, is her way of both repaying her parents for everything they have given her and satisfying her obligation to herself always to achieve.

"I will never be completely satisfied at any one moment," she says. "I am proud of what I've done and consider myself the luckiest girl around. But I don't intend to gloat over my accomplishments."

Has she considered the possibility of movie or television offers if she wins -- or of not winning at all?

"I am a firm believer in things happening for the best," she says.

Allene Fallis

Law School

1976
MR. and MRS. DONALD WECKSTEIN were guests of honor at the buffet dinner presented by the Institute for World Understanding, hosted by DRS. BURT and ETHEL AGINSKY last week. Weckstein is dean of the Law School at the University of San Diego.

After a social hour and dinner party, which mingled guests from the academic, business, art and military communities, Weckstein spoke to the group of 70.

"USD President AUTHOR HUGHES was approached by Dr. Burt Aginsky for a speaker, and said he wanted nothing lower than a dean," Weckstein began. "And Hughes replied, 'There IS nothing lower than a dean.'"

Getting down to business, Weckstein spoke about law schools in general. The old student concept, he said, is they scare them to death the first year, work them to death the

second year, bore them to death the third year. Weckstein believes law schools may eventually be efficiently streamlined into two years.

Speaking specifically, he noted the high average of USD law graduates passing the bar first time around. Students with pre-law majors in science, math and other subjects based on logic were the best students, he said.

CHRIS and KEN JENSEN were there . . . and DRS. CLIFFORD and RUTH GROBSTEIN . . . and the RAYMOND PEETS and the ROBERT KRONEMYERS.

For no explainable reason, the affair was dotted with attractive redheads. They were JUNE CROSBY, HAZEL TOW, LAURIE WADDY, SANDRA TAXEL, PAT MURPHY and JUSTINE FENTON.

They lit the room like bright poppies in a field of grass.

World Understanding Institute

Dr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Aginsky, recently returned from an extended trip around the world, will revive their salon series in March. March 2 they will honor Dr. Marshall J. Orloff, chairman of the surgery department of at UCSD Medical School, and his wife, Dr. Ann S. Orloff. Dr. Marshall J. Orloff will speak on "Surgery Today."

Their party March 16 will be in honor of Dr. Donald Weckstein, dean of the law school, University of San Diego, and Mrs. Weckstein.

Each party will be in the form of a "black tie" dinner for 70 in their handsome seaview apartment at 939 Coast Blvd., La Jolla.

Law School

Union 2/15/76

1976

Not Equal Time But 'Fairness' Urges Speaker

*More Public Affairs
Broadcasting is Goal
He Urges for FCC*

By GENE CUBBISON

SAN DIEGO DAILY TRANSCRIPT Staff Writer

The "fairness doctrine" of the Federal Communications Act "is of questionable performance" and should be drastically amended if not abolished, a nationally recognized expert on the subject said here yesterday.

But, he told a University of San Diego law school seminar, the three bills pending in Congress to abolish the doctrine are "simply making no headway" and "nothing's going to happen" this year.

Steven Simmons, a former journalist and now assistant professor of law and society at UC Irvine, recommended that Congress do away with at least "the second part" of the doctrine—the "equal time" provision—and "get tough in enforcing the first."

The first part, he reminded, is the generally overlooked section which says broadcasters have "an affirmative obligation" to provide "a reasonable percentage of broadcast time to controversial issues of public importance."

"When I was interviewing the (FCC) commissioners for my book ('The Fairness Doctrine and the Media,' scheduled for publication later this year) several of them didn't get the other half of the doctrine correct," Simmons said.

He observed that "the two halves often work in conflict with each other," with the equal-time part inhibiting broadcast owners in certain situations from presenting a controversial issue.

Simmons said the doctrine is based on "noble objectives"—to create "a free and diverse marketplace of ideas" and to regulate fairly the use of "limited airwave resources."

However, the equal-time provision doesn't guarantee that a party seeking to rebut an opposing presentation will get the same program time or format, he pointed out. "So what's the fairness?"

And as for the limited-airwaves argument, Simmons said it tends to overshadow First Amendment considerations. "The facts are that newspapers are more scarce than radio and TV stations," he noted, citing a figure of more than 9,000 broadcast outlets versus less than

(Continued on Page 2A)

Union 2-22-76



— Staff Photo

California Newspaper Publishers Association president-elect Carlyle Reed, left, listens to president Harry F. Casey. The two men assumed their organization's executive positions as the annual convention drew to a close yesterday afternoon.

RIGHTS ISSUE STRESSED

Publishers Pick Officers For '76

The California Newspaper Publishers Association named new officers for 1976 yesterday at the closing session of the group's annual convention at Hotel del Coronado.

Harry F. Casey, publisher of the King City Rustler, was sworn in as president of the 400-member organization.

Carlyle Reed, publisher emeritus of The Sacramento Union, was selected president-elect. Reed is a former assistant to the publisher of The San Diego Union and Evening Tribune.

Other officers named to the executive committee were Oran Asa, publisher of Northeast Newspapers, Los

Angeles, vice president, and Hubert H. Kaltenbach, publisher of the South Bay Daily Breeze, Torrance, secretary-treasurer.

Both Casey and Reed listed protection of the rights of the free press as the top concern of the publishers association in coming years.

"There are a lot of bills that would interfere with reporting the news — invasion of privacy, access to courtrooms, closing public records to the press," Reed said. "These things we have got to fight back on."

Reed emphasized that public access to the judicial process, although it may create pretrial publicity, also creates a check on the judicial system, guaranteeing the defendant's rights.

"If we ever get to the point where we have secret court sessions," he said, "it's the defendant who will suffer. The danger of a closed trial is so much worse than the danger of publicity."

Brown Appoints Burton Brother

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Robert E. Burton, brother of San Francisco Democratic congressmen Phil and John Burton and a teacher for 18 years at San Quentin Prison, has been appointed by Gov. Brown to a three-year term on the Adult Authority.

Brown also named N.A. Chaderjian, a deputy probation officer in Fresno, to the board for a term ending in March, 1977.

Burton, 47, a Democrat and government and mathematics teacher for 18 years at the prison, is president-elect of the Community College Board of San Francisco.

BOB SHELDON CORAL DEALER from HAWAII

Will be in San Diego Feb. 21 thru 24 with pink, black, gold coral necklaces and components. Call 566-1065 after 6:00 p.m. for appointment.

Straws in the Wind

By Eileen Jackson

There she stood, the Queen of the 1976 Mardi Gras Ball — Mrs. Lloyd McClain — depicting the Statue of Liberty and escorted by her King, Noel Mickelsen, in tricolor finery. Following Mardi Gras tradition, the identity of the King and Queen and their court was kept secret until last night when the Juniors of Social Service Auxiliary presented their 29th pageant, a triumphal, Star-Spangled spectacle in salute to America's Bicentennial.

The format as planned by those in on the court secret follows. It was arranged for the president of the Juniors, Mrs. Milan L. Brandon, Dr. Brandon and the ball chairman, Mrs. Ralph J. Grutsch, and Mr. Grutsch to greet guests at the entrance of the ballroom of Hotel del Coronado. Ushers, husbands of Juniors, wearing tricolor ties and Uncle Sam hats, prepared to take guests to tables decorated with silver stars, miniature Bennington flags, white chrysanthemums and greenery. The ceiling over the dance floor was adorned with hundreds of silver stars to reflect the sparkling, patriotic theme.

The Juniors had arranged for the Air Naval Reserve Unit, North Island Naval Air Station, to march around the ballroom floor dressed in 1803 uniforms, carrying old flags and antique rifles. Masquers, husbands of Juniors, guest masquers and jesters always add carnival spirit to Mardi Gras balls.

Mel Knoepp, well-known TV personality, was asked to serve as master of ceremonies.

The pageant was planned to span 200 years of America, beginning with the American Indians and the early Pilgrims and the early colonists, continuing through history, including the California Gold Rush, the Victorian Age, the Roaring '20s until today.

Meet The Court

Court members interpreted each era. Meet the princesses: Mrs. James E. Schultz, depicting Pocohantas in white deerskin, accented with silver and turquoise and red and white ritual feathers; Mrs. Francis H. Orlowski, Colonial woman in a dark blue taffeta hooped model; Mrs. Joseph E. O'Connor, courageous pioneer woman, also in a hooped taffeta dress; Mrs. Kenneth E. Gould, Gold Rush dance-hall girl wearing red and silver bouffant skirt, plumed and fringed; Mrs. Lawrence W. Shea, Gibson Girl, in a rich blue en-train model, and Mrs. Frank Panarisi, the unflappable flapper in glittered, flaming-red dress. Their escorts were Douglas Manchester, Dr. Robert E. Kaveney, John Rodee, Dr. Robert J. LeRibeus, Gary Nelson and William C. Shifflet.

The Queen, in a classical, Grecian-style draped dress of soft white and pale-blue tones with a shining silver crown, was presented a dozen red roses by her husband. Mrs. McClain, a past Juniors president, was ball chairman in 1972.

The Queen and her princesses were chosen for their outstanding service to Bayside Settlement House and Camp Oliver in Descanso and to the Sisters of Social Service. They were voted on secretly by the 60 members of the Juniors of Social Service Auxiliary.

The King and Queen joined by Mrs. Mickelsen and Mr. McClain, invited the Juniors and husbands and others who worked for the success of the sold-out ball, to join them for a midnight-to-dawn party in their suites after the ball.

LOCAL NEWS

○ ○

PAGE B-1

Businessmen Criticize Dept. Of Education

Riles' Office Blamed For Allowing Contract In Defunct Food Program

By CHARLES W. ROSS

Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

San Diego area merchants who sold the defunct Project Eat an estimated \$200,000 in food blame state School Supt. Wilson Riles' Department of Education for the legal entanglement that has prevented them from being paid.

"Riles' office should never have approved the contract in the first place," said Richard Seigel, of Continental Foods. "There were never sufficient documents in their hands for the project to get state approval."

Another vendor, a dairyman, said the Department of Education "simply screwed up and they have been attempting to hide their mess ever since."

John Keeley, of Hollandia Dairy, said the suppliers are discussing taking their claims to court to enforce payment.

Project Eat was a \$700,000 federally-financed lunch program for poverty area children that operated for six weeks last summer before it was shut down by the state for mismanagement. It was then discovered that the program was illegal, operating on borrowed credentials.

Role In Project Admitted

The state Department of Education has admitted that it approved the project without the necessary certificate from the Internal Revenue Service that "Eat" was a nonprofit organization and thus authorized to enter into a state contract, and without determining whether the operators had the experience necessary to manage the countywide lunch program.

Another merchant said the project operators, Robert and Flo Kelly, of Vista, "duped Riles' people into okaying the contract and then the educators unconsciously backed them by issuing the letter that was used to buy so many thousands of dollars worth of food on credit."

The state is presently negotiating with the federal government to determine how to pay an estimated \$310,000 in unpaid bills for food and wages of 171 employees, all obtained on credit on the basis of a letter from the state's education department that the program had been authorized and money "encumbered" to pay its bills.

All of the merchants agreed they were duped by the letter from the state, shown them as a means of obtaining merchandise on credit, not realizing that payment was contingent upon the Kellys' delivering all the promised lunches, the quality of the lunches and the timeliness of delivery and their ability to keep good records to substantiate their bills.

None of this was done, said the state.

Some of the merchants had never heard of the Kellys, dealing only with Apple Enterprises, in which the Kellys held silent, majority partnerships.

Most, however, had dealt directly with either the man or wife and had never heard of Apple, which was a management-bookkeeping firm publicly operated by Herbert A. (Ike) Smith.

The primary reason the state has not paid the merchants and the wage claims is the lack of legal authority to do so because of the "nonstatus" of Project Eat.

"You simply can't pay out tax money to an organization that is not entitled to receive it," said a state official.

The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture is attempting to decide whether it is possible to officially rule that Project Eat "because of its good intentions in the beginning" could have qualified for a nonprofit, tax exempt status. If they so rule, then payment can be made on the basis of the meals actually delivered before the operation was shut down.

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Investigation Under Way

Such a decision is complicated, however, by actions of the Kellys in operating the program, including the silent partnership, the purchase of silver, china and crystal goblets, home freezers, unauthorized food and equipment, and other actions that have led the U.S. attorney here to initiate a preliminary investigation of potential criminal aspects of the projects.

Mike Geraci, of Mike's Produce, who sold the Kellys \$11,922 in apples, oranges, and other items for the sack lunches, said as a small businessman he is suffering.

"I had to borrow \$8,000 just to stay in business when I found out the state perhaps wasn't going to pay," said Geraci. "The note is due in April and I don't know how I'm going to meet it.

"The state is the one that screwed up," he said. "They made the mistake on the original contract and so it has an obligation to pay. It's really Riles' obligation. If he feels this mess will hurt him at election time, you can bet that he will do something for us."

(Continued on B-7, Col. 1)

Ex-officer's son, law student face drug charge

A University of San Diego law student and the son of a former Customs Service officer have been arraigned in federal court on charges of possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

Kirk Randall Ziegler, 26, the law student, of 3781 Goldfinch St., and Robert Gary Spohr, 25, of 2860 Poinsettia Dr., a City College student studying business law and real estate, appeared in U.S. Magistrate Court yesterday on the charges.

Asst. U.S. Atty. William Derbonne said both were arrested May 3 after they attempted to sell a pound of cocaine valued at \$100,000

to a Drug Enforcement Administration undercover agent.

The arrest took place at Ziegler's residence, after Spohr made the contact with the DEA agent, said Derbonne. He said Spohr tried to flee when he

learned who he was dealing with.

Ziegler was represented in court by his law professor at USD, John Kelleher.

Kelleher asked U.S. Magistrate Harry R. McCue to set reasonable bail so that Ziegler could take his end-of-the-year law examinations this week. McCue set bail at \$25,000. Bail for Spohr was set at \$50,000 after McCue learned he tried to evade arrest.

McCue said he was set-

ting Spohr's bail at the higher amount despite the fact that the defendant's father, Clarence Spohr, the customs officer, is a friend of the judge.

McCue set a May 13 preliminary hearing for the defendants. But the U.S. Attorney's office might seek grand jury indictments against the pair, said Derbonne.

Derbonne said when Spohr was arrested he was serving a term of probation for a previous conviction of possession of hashish oil.

Mrs. Johnshoy Services Planned

Mrs. Mary Ann Johnshoy, a medical technologist and supervisor of the clinical hematology laboratory at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation the past 19 years, died yesterday in a hospital. She was 49.

Memorial services will be at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church in Pacific Beach, of which she was a member. Private inurnment is planned with Pacific Beach Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Johnshoy, of 5505 Moonlight Lane, La Jolla, was the wife of the Norman C. Johnshoy, a retired Air Force Lutheran chaplain and presently on the faculty at USD. A native of Grand Forks, N.D., she was a member of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Anne Elizabeth Johnshoy of the home. The family suggests contributions to Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church Memorial Fund.

Smallpox Limited

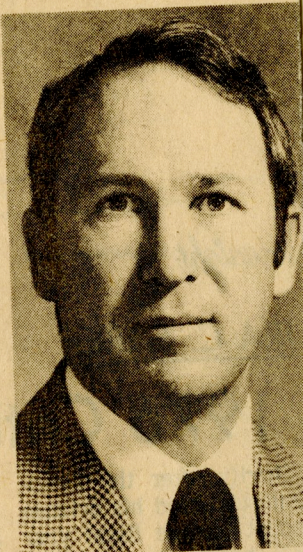
GENEVA (UPI) — Smallpox now affects only one country in the world — Ethiopia — and even there it is confined to 34 remote villages, the World Health Organization said.

AROUND TOWN

Jack W. Daybell former senior vice president and treasurer of Oceanside Federal S&L, has been elected president and managing officer.

He succeeds Joe. D. McCarthy, who has retired.

Michael E. Levine, professor of law and social change at California Institute of Technology and professor of law at the University of Southern California, will discuss "The Economics and Politics of Airline De-regulation" at Salomon Lecture Hall Thursday at 8 p.m.



JACK W. DAYBELL
... new positions

Three new senior vice presidents at First Federal S&L are Robert L. Grendell in the financial division; W.B. Hanner in the savings division; and Steve A. Morton in the loan division. All have been with First Federal more than 15 years.

William Hambrecht, Roger Davisson and David Goodman will discuss "Raising Equity Capital" at Thursday night's meeting of WEMA (formerly the Western Electronics Manufacturing Association).

Robert L. Crandall, senior vice president of marketing for American Airlines, will discuss his company at Thursday night's meeting of the American Marketing Association.

Frederick G. Grein, Colin G. Hull, and Robert G. Oliver, all top executives of PVO International Inc., will discuss their firm at tomorrow night's meeting of the San Diego council of the Na-

tional Association of Investment Clubs.

Jan E. A. Maurits has been named product marketing manager of substrates at Union Carbide's crystal products department in San Diego.

Roland Kuerbis, former manager of Home Federal S&L's Coronado branch, has been named branch manager of the S&L's Pacific Beach branch.

Lloyd B. Plummer, senior vice president of San Diego Federal S&L, was elected president of the Savings Institutions Marketing Society of America.

Monty Reedy has joined KFMB's sales staff.

Lynn Schenk Awarded Women's Clubs Honor

Attorney Lynn Schenk was named "Woman of the Year" by the Presidents' Council of Women's Service, Business and Professional Clubs of San Diego, at a banquet last night at Vacation Village Hotel.

Ms. Schenk was chosen from 14 "women of achievement" named by the council. Her nomination, which cited her achievements in her profession and wide scope of community service, had been sponsored by the San Diego Business and Professional Women's Club.

In January, Ms. Schenk was selected by San Diego Jaycees as "Outstanding Young Citizen of San Diego for 1975." She is an adjunct professor of law at the University of San Diego School of Law, an active member of the San Diego and state bar associations and one of the founders of the Lawyers Club. She works as an attorney in the law department of San Diego Gas and Electric Co., and is the wife of local attorney C. Hugh Friedman.

Ms. Schenk has been active in promoting the appointment of women to the judiciary and other appointive offices and to the development of the Women's Bank. She



LYNN SCHENK

Lynn Schenk Honored

(Continued from Page E-1)

also serves on numerous local and state boards and committees.

The award, a glittering miniature world pendant on a gold chain symbolizing the council, was presented to the honoree during the ceremonies.

Honored as "women of achievement" were Ione Campbell, Betsy Furth, Marie Hitchcock, Betty Kenty, Mary Means, Lucille Moore, Grace Perkins, Emily Ritter, Ethelyn Sorenson, Muriel Watson and Drs. Bernice Farrens, Martha E. Foy and Anne Hoihjelle.

A Bicentennial theme, "Beyond Our Heritage," was carried out during the evening by a pageant of the flags presented members of Al Bahr Shrine.



LYNN A. SCHENK
... local attorney

5-24-76
Law School

Woman Wins White House Fellowship

Lynn A. Schenk of La Jolla, an attorney for the San Diego Gas & Electric Co., has been selected to participate in the 1976-77 White House Fellowships program.

Ms. Schenk was among 30 persons nationwide chosen by the President's Commission on White House Fellowships to participate in the year-long program beginning Sept. 1.

The White House fellows will be appointed to serve as special assistants to senior members of the White House staff and members of the cabinet.

Ms. Schenk, 31, has been an attorney in the SDG&E Law Department for four years and is an adjunct professor of law at the University of San Diego School of Law, from which she received her law degree in 1970.

She is the wife of local attorney C. Hugh Friedman.

Ms. Schenk in January became the first woman to win the Outstanding Young Citizen award given by the San Diego Junior Chamber of Commerce and in April was named "Woman of the Year" by the Presidents' Council of Women's Service, Business and Professional Clubs of San Diego.

Ms. Schenk has been active with both the state and county bar associations and the California Women Lawyers organization and helped

(Continued on B-5, Col. 1)

Wall Street Journal

To Bernice: Ralph
to Sarah Funn

A Meeting Ground For Debating Law and Economics

By GEORGE MELLOAN

KEY LARGO, Fla.—It is a classic intellectual confrontation. Milton Friedman, the Nobel economist, is lecturing a group of 19 federal judges. They spend much of their lives resolving cases where individuals and corporations have become entangled with federal laws and regulations, antitrust, SEC rules, natural gas rate cases. Mr. Friedman is telling them, in essence, that in economic terms, through no fault of theirs, much of what they do is a waste. The economy would work better, from the point of view of consumers, without most of those laws and regulations.

The judges are obviously fascinated, and not just because Professor Friedman is an entertaining and provocative lecturer. His free market litany is foreign to their own world of law and doctrine. Most express resistance to his ideas. But there can be little doubt that the dichotomy he draws between economic freedom and state power yields insights into the limitations of legal process, a problem that has become worrisome to many lawyers and judges. "I had always heard that Milton Friedman was a conservative," says one judge afterwards. "Actually, he's a radical, isn't he?"

Relative to the prevailing intellectual currents of the 20th Century, he is indeed. And so, in a similar sense, is the two-year-old institution that brought Mr. Friedman before the judges. It is called the Law and Economics Center, based on the campus of the University of Miami. In its short life it has had excellent success in bringing leading legal and economics scholars and practitioners together for intellectual cross-pollination. In so doing, it is rapidly becoming one of the leading resources, along with such places as the University of Chicago and the St. Louis Fed, for a revival of intellectual interest in market economics.

* * *

The two founders are Henry G. Manne, a law professor at the center who has written extensively about market regulation, and Roger LeRoy Miller, a boyish-looking economist at the center whose "Economics Today" has quickly become a leading textbook, no doubt in part because it is more readable and more closely related to current public policy questions than are most textbooks. Both, not surprisingly, have studied at the University of Chicago.

Professor Manne seems to worry a lot that the LEC might come to be derogated by the natural critics of market economics as a propaganda outlet for mossback conservatism. The reaction of the 19 judges—who were given a 16-day short course in economics by the center and treated to lectures by such other economics luminaries as Paul Samuelson, Armen Alchian and Paul MacAvoy—would suggest that the fears are unfounded. While market economics is an old subject, its ideas often appear fresh and, indeed, "radical" in a modern world dominated by nationalism and powerful state intervention in economic life. The judges, without visible exception, felt the entire course had been useful and stimulating.

Professor Manne's view, markets even in those places where state intervention has been the most powerful, such as the Soviet Union. But they don't work very well from the consumer's point of view. It would be hard to quarrel with this idea. Two recent books on Russia by Hedrick Smith of The New York Times and Robert G. Kaiser of The Washington Post, describe in some detail the private barter economy that underlays the state economic apparatus in Russia. It obviously isn't very efficient, but it is doubtful that the Soviet economy could function without it.

I The role that Professor Manne sees for the LEC is to give lawyers a better appreciation of the adverse economic consequences that can flow from excessive use of the state's police powers. At the same time, he hopes to give economists a better appreciation of the real world political processes that often lead to such intervention.

This attempt produces stimulating seminars partly because it is a microcosm of the 20th Century's historic debate between freedom and statism, focussed on specific issues of public policy. Does the state aid or damage human health through its attempts to control commerce in dangerous drugs? Professor Friedman, as the leading exponent of free market economics, thinks police intervention has only made it more profitable to push hard drugs.

But there are less controversial questions. Many of the judges would agree with Professor Friedman that state power—particularly when it places restrictions on entry into such fields as over-the-road hauling, plumbing, setting hair, selling real estate, etc.—defeats the market for goods and services and damages consumers.

* * *

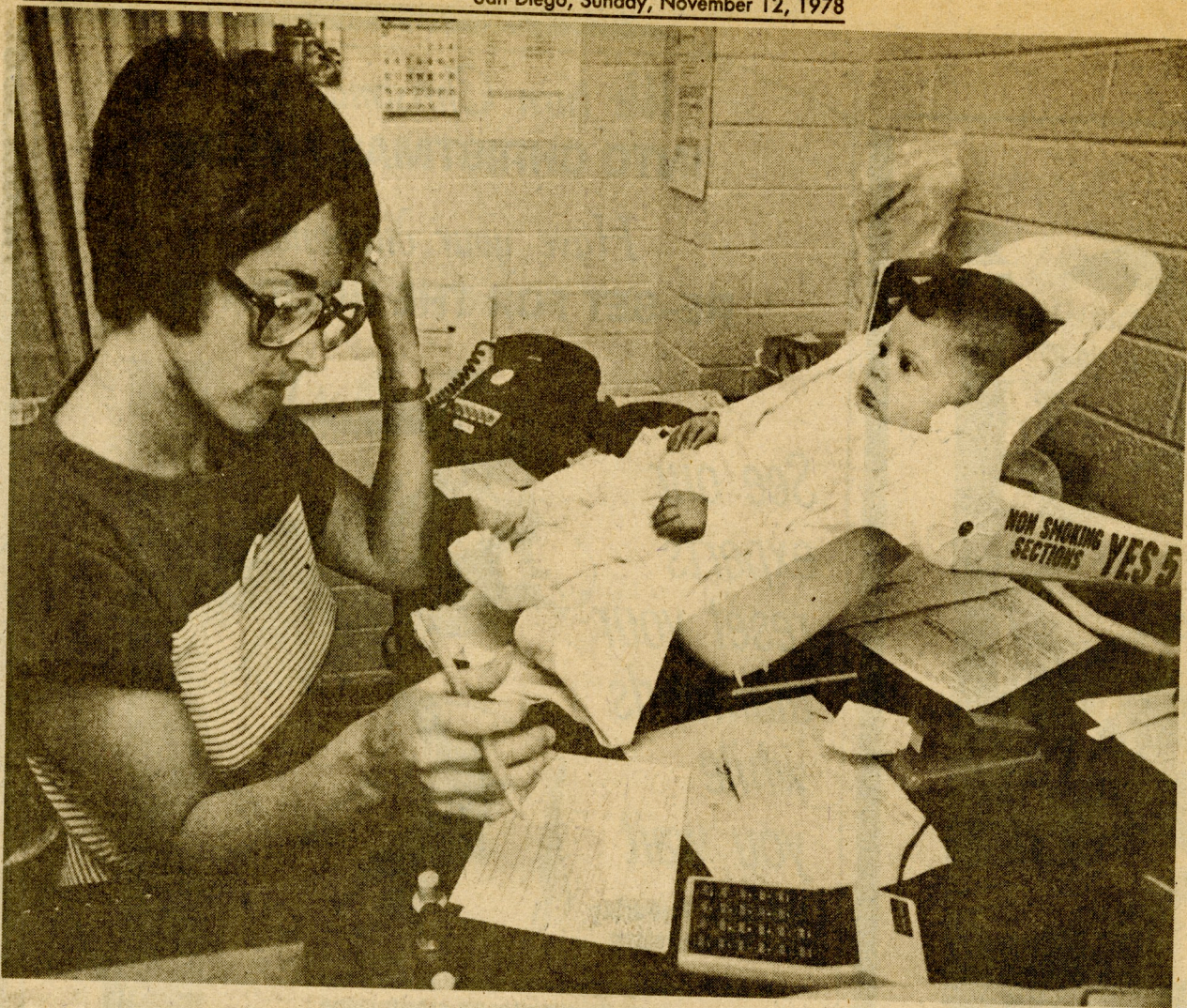
There of course have been barriers to entry to various occupations for centuries. The tradesman guilds of London were a prime example. Most people are producers as well as consumers and as such seek protections for the livelihoods from competitive market forces. The trick of a free society seems to be to balance these specific interests with broader public interests. Professor Friedman explains that one of his primary objectives is to supply alternatives when it becomes obvious that market regulation and intervention have become a serious drag on economic efficiency.

He observes that the U.S. economy works reasonably well at its present level, which Mr. Friedman estimates is about 60% efficiency. But the new interest in market economics in the U.S. suggests that a lot of people are wondering if the economy can maintain even that level of efficiency, given the present propensities for interest groups to take their wishes to government.

The free, voluntary exchange of the commercial marketplace has been transformed by a more complex process whereby profit and economic advantage are bartered in a political marketplace as well. This process obviously works better in a democratic society than in a totalitarian society. But it has its limitations in terms of preserving economic incentives, and thus, economic efficiency. It also has social costs. Just as have-nots feel they are often victimized by the workings of a free market—and thus seek recourse from the state—so are there also have-nots in the political marketplace who resent inequities in the rewards the state can distribute.

At the LEC, these are the kinds of issues that are debated. There is almost never a dull moment.

Mr. Melloan is deputy editor of the editorial page.



Babies Join Mom On Job

Two San Diego mothers, Kathlyn Ebert and Anita Simons, have come up with one solution for working mothers — take the babies to work.

Ebert, at right, with her promising young typist daughter, Corinne, 4 months, and Simons, being observed by 3-month-old Stephanie, above, essentially share the same parttime job each day at the Patient Advocacy Program at the University of San Diego's Law Institute.

But just wait until those two babies start crawling, huh?

— Staff Photos by Barry Fitzsimmons





Lawyer Couple Learn To Compromise

Their Brief Trials Are Triumphs

During their 3½-year marriage, lawyers Lynn Schenk and Hugh Friedman have learned a lot from each other.

Ms. Schenk, 31 and practicing law for about five years, is, her husband says, "sensitive to needs for changes, quick to find a wrong and to want to do something about it."

Friedman, 44, graduated from Stanford University Law School in 1956, says he has a generally more conservative approach to change.

— Staff Photo by Ted Winfield

Early in life, Lynn Schenk and husband Hugh Friedman knew they wanted to be attorneys. Now she has been selected to participate in a White House fellowship program, and he is president of San Diego County Bar Association.

Now, they say, they compromise.

Friedman said he has learned to see issues he might not have been aware of — particularly in regards to women's problems.

In turn, Ms. Schenk said she has learned to look at problems more realistically, in terms of what can be done.

Both are achievers. Friedman is now president of the San Diego County Bar Association. Ms. Schenk has just been picked as one of 17 persons nationwide to participate in a White House Fellowship program.

Both knew early in life what they wanted to do — and that they would have to do a lot of it on their own.

Friedman's father was a lawyer and died when his son was 6.

"There was no question of poverty — my mother was a secretary and able to provide — but I knew early on that I would have to earn my own allowance and spending money and, later, money for college."

This he did by playing clarinet and saxophone with dance bands while

he was in high school, at Yale and at Stanford.

In high school, Friedman was an active student involved in sports (track and basketball) and student government.

"I liked high school. I flourished there. Unfortunately, I was too busy with working and studies during college and law school to be as involved in school activities."

Since receiving his law degree he has again "flourished," both as a professional and in the community. Recipient of the county Bar Association award of honor in 1965, he has been chairman of the San Diego County Civil Service Commission, chairman of the state bar commission on administrative agencies and tribunals, president and director of the Legal Aid Society, and was a founder of Defenders, Inc.

The fellowship appointment was not the first honor for Ms. Schenk, who has received an impressive

(Continued on D-8, Col. 1)

Their Brief Trials Are Triumphs

(Continued from Page D-1)

amount of recognition in her five years of law practice.

She too, has been active with both the state and county bar associations. She is also active with the California Women Lawyers' Association. In January, she received the Outstanding Young Citizen award by the San Diego Junior Chamber of Commerce, the first woman to receive the award, and, in April, was named "Woman of the Year" by the President's Council of Women's Service, Business and Professional Clubs.

"I think the awards were probably because I have been involved in such a variety of things, both law-related and community. Also, I have not just been a member, but have served as president of organizations, such as the USD Alumni Association. I was first woman president of that."

She was also a founder of the Lawyers' Club, a four-year old organization which includes men, but was founded to deal with feminist principles.

She said she got the idea of becoming a lawyer while still a young girl because an older cousin, whom she admired, was a lawyer.

"I remember being impressed by his office, and when he told me that if I became a lawyer I could practice with him, I decided. Of course, my reasons for wanting to be a lawyer changed later."

It wasn't until high school, she said, that she realized people felt there was something strange about a woman wanting to be a lawyer.

"I was always being pressured by counselors to take shorthand and typing, but was afraid of getting into the business cycle, which really meant clerical."

Unlike her husband, she was not particularly active in high school because her parents worked and she had the responsibility for a younger brother after school and did other baby-sitting for her expenses.

While going to UCLA, she worked for the telephone company as an operator, then in the engineering department.

"I did my 'flourishing' in law school."

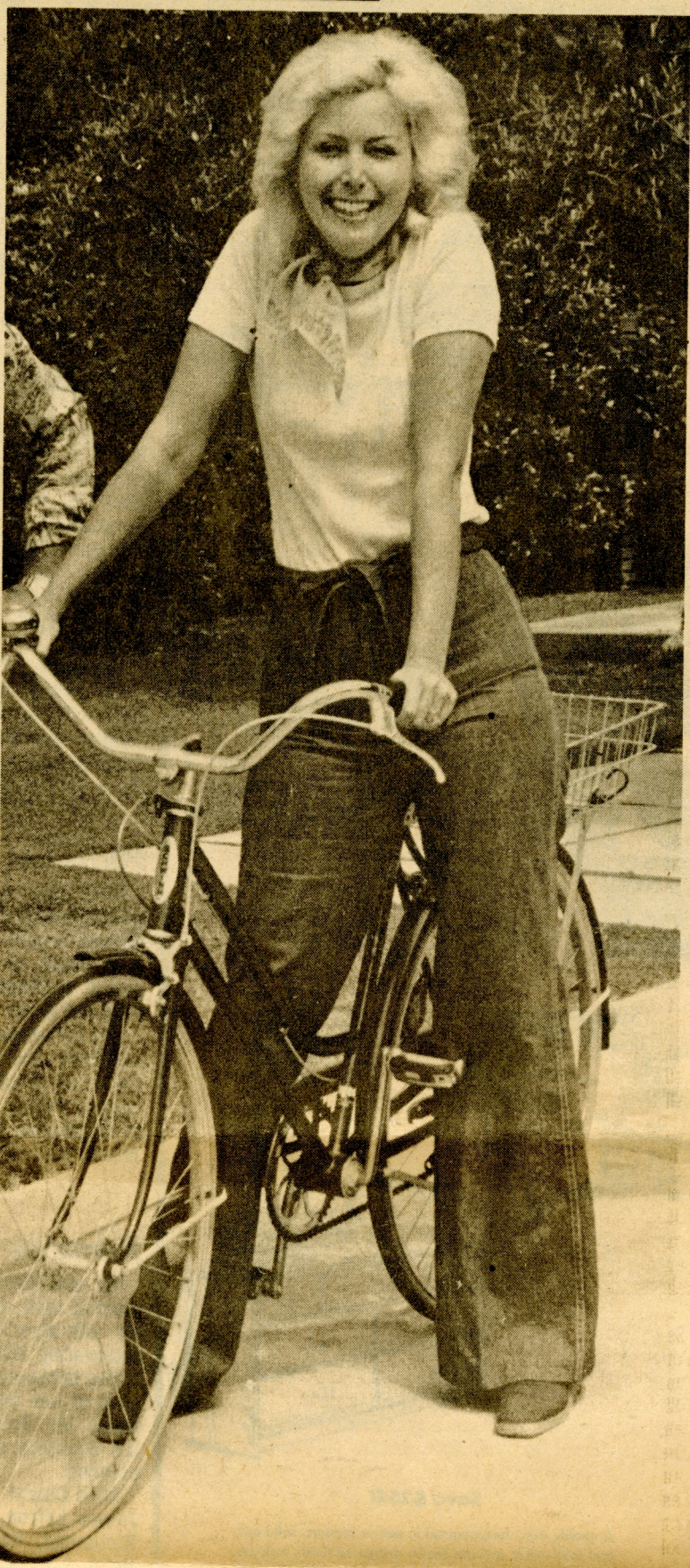
Friedman is in private practice and Ms. Schenk is with the legal department of San Diego Gas and Electric Co. Both are adjunct professors at University of San Diego Law School.

Friedman has been very involved with his wife's projects, most notably the Women's Bank, of which she was a founder.

"When several of us started discussing the idea, I immediately called Hugh, told him we had a crazy idea and wanted to talk about it," she said. "If he had made us feel as if the whole thing were a fantasy, we would have dropped it right then."

For two years he encouraged and helped the women realize their goal, completed this past March.

The Women's Bank, Ms. Schenk



— Staff Photo by Ted Winfield

Lynn Schenk has little leisure time, but she and husband Hugh Friedman do go biking occasionally.

said, was planned to help answer one of women's most common problems — attaining credit.

Credit for women has been Ms. Schenk's specialty as an extra volunteer activity.

"I have spoken to many groups and participated in seminars on the subject. Other women lawyers have specialized in different problems, such as employment discrimination."

Ms. Schenk said it is probably "nervous energy" that has helped her handle so many diverse activities.

"Having to work all through school also helped me learn to organize my time. When you know you have a half-hour free, you learn to cram in some studying during that time."

"Much of our spare time," Friedman said, "has been spent in improving opportunities for women to get what they deserve in law and in

political appointments."

All of which leaves the couple little time to be together. When they do have time, they travel, or, if at home, ride bikes or work in the garden.

"I'm a good gardener and Lynn's an outstanding cook," he says.

Ms. Schenk's year-long internship in Washington, D.C., will begin in September in the vice president's office.

Ms. Schenk was first chosen as one of 99 regional finalists, who were then narrowed down to 30 national finalists.

"The 30 finalists went to Washington for a long, intense weekend of interviews. There we were probed on everything — current events, our philosophies. It was actually very stimulating, since the people interviewing us were very impressive. After the weekend, 17 of us were chosen."

By Noel Osment

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5-1-78

San Diego Daily Transcript

LAW DAY
SECTION



Defense Attorney; Katz a Teacher, Too

By HERBERT LOCKWOOD

SAN DIEGO DAILY TRANSCRIPT Staff Writers

A long-time ornament of the defense bar, Atty. Lou Katz admits to being a teacher at heart. "I lecture any place I can," he says.

He should be a happy man indeed in his new job as director of the Offices of Defenders Services, which will provide defense attorneys for San Diego County indigents.

What's this got to do with teaching?

"One of the reasons I wanted to undertake this job was that the caliber of local defense attorneys was not of the highest. Here, I agree in some respects with Justice Burger," Katz said.

He will give seminars, sit in on court cases and monitor lawyers' techniques, and do his best to make finished defense attorneys out of promising but raw material.

His new job stems from a report commissioned jointly by the San Diego County Bar Assn. and the Board of Supervisors. Both were dissatisfied with the high cost of defender services to the county as well as the low caliber of some of the attorneys defending indigents.

It had been said that the answer to these problems would be a public defenders office with a staff of experienced defense attorneys to man it; however, the Hughes-Heiss report didn't think much of this idea which would have led to another bureaucratic enclave complete with retirement benefits and obligatory coffee breaks.

Instead, they picked Katz, who will have a staff of record clerks on the fifth floor of the county courthouse and a lot of ideas.

The Board of Supervisors had been groaning about the high cost of appointed defenders, which will cost the county about \$4.3 million by mid-summer.

Katz will, in effect, hold auctions of attorney services. Law firms will bid to, say, take care of all cases in El Cajon Municipal Court for six months for a certain sum. The low bidder, if Katz passes on the aptitude of the firm's attorneys, will win the contract; however, after 25 years with the defense

bar, he knows where most of the legal lemons repose.

"We will use contract attorneys for misdemeanors and minor felonies, but I hope to have a special panel of attorneys to handle the 'heavy' felony cases."

He thinks the county will save between \$200,000 and \$300,000 a year by switching to the contract method. Even so, he said San Diego County has the lowest cost per case of any county in the state.

Asked what will happen to Defenders, Inc., the quasipublic corporation that defends indigents now, Katz said, "It will bid for contracts just like anyone else. Too, it will serve a dual purpose by (1) handling a lot of cases and (2) by acting as a training facility for young lawyers.

"There will be two levels of attorneys. One, a permanent staff of experienced lawyers, the other a rotation staff of 'interns' who, after they gain experience, will go out into private practice and become contract lawyers themselves," Katz said.

"My income will drop a fair amount (the new job pays \$44,900 a year), but I'll be doing what I want to do and will be speaking as the voice of the defense in the county's criminal defense system."

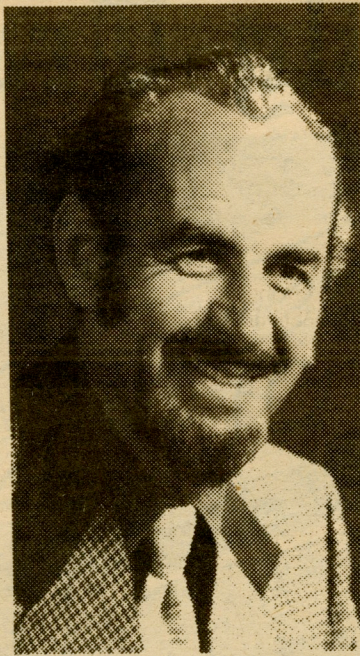
His "boss" will be the Board of Supervisors, but he will work closely with a policy panel made up of judges, prominent lawyers, and county representatives. Superior Court Judge William T. Low is chairman.

About 100,000 cases were filed last year involving indigents, of which 25,000 got as far as court. On the misdemeanor side, cases were mainly petty theft and drunk driving; felonies featured drug and robbery offenses.

Katz is annoyed with persons who say they are indigents who really are not. The legislature defines an indigent as anyone who claims he or she is, and that's all.

"That's pretty loose," Katz said. "I was appointed once to defend a man who had a paid-up Jaguar and \$25,000 in the bank, yet claimed he was an indigent. Judges are supposed to screen out these people, but they can't run credit checks or investigate

(Continued from Page 4)



Atty. Lou Katz

Law Day Theme

'Access to Justice'

By Kevin Midlam

President,
San Diego County Bar

May 1, 1978, marks the 21st annual nationwide observance of Law Day. The theme of Law Day 1978 is "The Law: Your Access to Justice." This year the objective of Law Day is to foster better public understanding about the role of law, lawyers and the courts. Also the role of the legal profession in making access to justice and legal services more readily available to all.

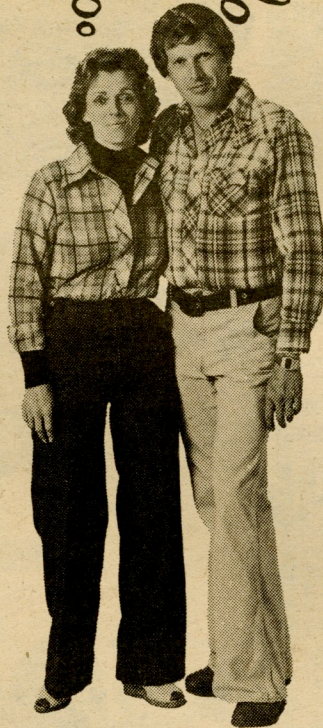
In furtherance of this objective the San Diego County Bar Assn. is offering its "No Bills Day"

program to the public. It is hoped that the response of the public will be as great as that of the participating attorneys. In many ways this program epitomizes the dedication of the San Diego County Bar Assn. and its members to the objectives of Law Day 1978.

The membership in our local association is voluntary. Membership requires a willingness of the individual attorney to uphold the highest traditions and ideals of the law and our profession. This commit-

(Continued on Page 4)

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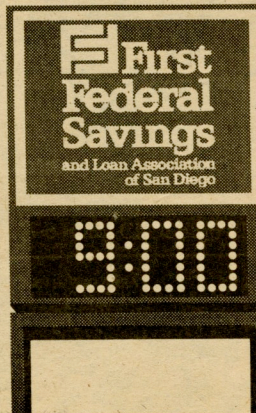
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COVER PHOTOS — These three local incubators for embryo attorneys displayed on the cover provide the majority of law school graduates in San Diego County. At top is the main downtown site of Western State University College of Law at San Diego. Established in 1969, more than 1,100 students are enrolled at the school. At left below, California Western School of Law has been educating men and women for the law since 1924, has 650 students and is located in downtown San Diego. Right below is the University of San Diego School of Law located on the USD campus at Alcalá Park. Established in 1954, it has 1,000 students. Photos were unavailable for the Cabrillo Pacific School of Law, with under 100 students, and the brand-new Vista College of Law, with under 50. All together, the schools plan to graduate 815 new lawyers this year.

So the Judge Thinks Like a Mother; Artie Henderson Is Still the Judge

By HELEN PAULY

SAN DIEGO DAILY TRANSCRIPT Staff Writer

Artie Henderson appears to be a lady who applies a little of mother's logic along with good common sense in her role as judge.

Judge Henderson, who recently became San Diego County's first woman Superior Court Judge after five years on the Municipal Court Bench, is a woman who makes a stranger feel right at home. She is relaxed, despite the office confusion surrounding her transitional court period and speaks as forthrightly as a mother does to her daughter.

Judge Henderson, who has worked with Federal Defenders in San Diego, in private practice and is heavily involved in San Diego women's organizations is candid about her appointment.

"I felt there should be a woman on the Superior Court bench. And I'm glad it is me."

A mother of two grown daughters, Judge Henderson admits that back in 1962, when she started her career at Cal Western Law School, it was out of necessity.

She had worked as a waitress putting her former husband through law school. When the marriage broke up and she was forced to get a job, Judge Henderson said there was no question that it should be law.

She says she wished she could have stayed home with the girls, but in order to give them a better education, she had to have one also.

Her motherly instincts, however, weren't left at home. In fact, she says many of her former clients sought her out as a mother type figure.

"It's a definite asset," said Henderson, who feels that many of her former clients found it easier to confide in her than in a man.

Judge Henderson, who likes to keep the lines of communications open, also likes to encourage lawyers, particularly the greener ones, to discuss their trial performance with her after a case is closed.

Henderson is particularly enthusiastic about her work with juvenile offenders. She has been active in the use of alternative sentencing for juveniles while in Municipal Court.

"Youngsters should be exposed to whatever seems to be their particular problem to see what could ensue, if they happen to continue in that same direction," said Judge Henderson.

If juveniles are involved in drugs, Judge Henderson said she will often make them volunteer a certain number of hours at the Mesa Vista Hospital, a psychiatric center in San Diego. If alcohol is their problem, she often assigns them to volunteer time at the City Rescue Mission located between Island and Market Sts.



Judge Artie Henderson

"It's a real eye opener for these kids. They see what their peers have become."

The feedback from many of the youths, who have completed such service orientated sentenced, has been a big thank you.

The same type of tactics can be applied to Superior Court, even though the crimes are more serious.

Judge Henderson, who has had the opportunity to tour San Quentin, said "any young person seeing prison life on a long range term, would do anything to stay out. It's grim."

Under the Determinate Sentencing Act, judges have two alternatives for sentencing offenders.

One will send the offender to prison (San Quentin) for a 120-day diagnostic study with the stipulation that he be returned for sentencing and possible local jailing and or parole.

Or the offender can be sentenced for a determinate time to San Quentin with no promise of local jailing or parole. After a 120 day review, however, the prisoner may be brought back for local jailing if the judge sees fit to do so.

Judge Henderson said she sent a youth with a long record of petty crimes to San Quentin under the latter alternative.

"I practically got a letter a day from that boy, pleading that I not forget him."

It is something of a shock treatment, but she said it has been effective in some cases by enkindling a spirit of reform after facing the harsh realities of prison life.

"I like working with the young, because there's hope."

Judge Henderson said she is also interested in court reform, which would introduce one level trial courts thus ending the distinction between municipal and superior courts in San Diego County.

Judge Henderson is an ardent supporter of woman's organizations in the county, who were equally supportive in having a woman placed on the Superior Court Bench.

FREE Legal Counsel Here On May 5

Free legal counsel will be available to San Diego County residents on NO BILLS DAY, Friday May 5th.

As a public service in conjunction with Law Day U.S.A., which is May 1st, members of the San Diego County Bar Association will give approximately 15-minute consultations to anyone who phones for an appointment.

According to Jim Stiven, the Bar's Law Week Chairman, "No legal documents will be drawn up during the 15-minute sessions, nor will time permit the solving of specific legal problems. However many persons have questions about what to do about their legal problems that we can address during the sessions."

Stiven stated, "This is the first time a western state has offered this unique program so popular in the middle west."

To make an appointment for a free consultation call between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. before Friday May 5th, one of the phone numbers listed in a public notice giving the names of all participating attorneys.

Law Day U.S.A. became a national holiday during Eisenhower Administration, reminding citizens of their legal rights and obligations under the American system of justice.



Justice Klein, the Keynoter

Presiding Justice of the California Court of Appeals Joan Dempsey Klein, of the Second District, will be keynote speaker of the Law Day luncheon which will be held in the Pacific Ballroom of the Holiday Inn at the Embarcadero at noon today. No stranger to San Diego, she

received her B.A. from San Diego State, her LL.B. from UCLA Law School. She served eight years as a Deputy Attorney General trial lawyer, was appointed to the Los Angeles Municipal Court in 1963, was elected to the Superior Court in 1974.

Bar's PR Job — Lot of Jobs To Do

By Jack Canaan

I have been the public relations consultant for the local bar since 1924. I was four years old at the time, when I was first retained by Judge Crater for \$1.25 per

month and all the carbon paper I could eat.

For the first 20 years I did nothing because nobody knew what public relations was then. Some say I'm getting paid too much today for doing nothing, but they are wrong. I'm busy every day on bar P.R. activities.

For instance, just last month I received the first annual Homer Clance/Frank Nottbusch Award for my contribution to local driver education programs. Simply stated, I bail bar presidents and board members out after long board meetings and certain members are caught doing 60 mph — under the influence. And that's before they leave the Cuyamaca Garage.

Last month I was active in successfully lobbying a Sen. Jim Mills-sponsored bill that when finally passed will put a lid on the number of California attorneys who can be sent to a state pen during any given year. Now that's P.R.!

And what about the hours I spend each month getting girls and providing cigarettes for the bar officers. It takes time and effort to keep your officers morale up!

And then there's the untold thousands of dollars it require every month to grease the bench and pay off the press to keep the community from knowing what really happens at the board meetings when Julie Hegg and Pete Shenan start pounding down the sauce about

(Continued on Page 5)

Schedule Of Events

- | | |
|-----------|---|
| Sunday | A Red Mass will be celebrated by His Excellency Bishop Leo T. Maher at the Immaculata in Alcala Park at 11 a.m. Sponsored by the Thomas More Society. Brunch on campus afterwards. |
| Monday | Oratory Contest, Hoover High, 10 a.m. Four high school senior winners and their teachers will be guests at the Law Day Luncheon.
Law Day Luncheon, featuring the presiding justice of the California Court of Appeals, Judge Joan Dempsey Klein. Holiday Inn at the Embarcadero. Luncheon co-sponsored by the commandant of the 11th Naval District.
Presentation of American Bar Association film on criminal-civil law to the San Diego City Schools will highlight luncheon. |
| Tuesday | Cal Western panel on legal advertising featuring Kevin Midlam, bar president; Roger Crobarger, San Diego Legal Clinic; Jack Canaan, public relations consultant for the bar, noon. |
| Wednesday | Kevin Midlam, bar president, will be saluted by the Sales and Advertising Club at the International Hotel, noon.
The newly formed Association of Pan-Asian lawyers in San Diego will sponsor a Law Week dinner at the Silver Dragon, 6 p.m. |
| Thursday | First night session of Small Claims Court. Judge Richard Hanscom, presiding. Kearny Mesa Traffic Court, 7 p.m. |
| Friday | Annual bar-sponsored naturalization ceremony Veterans War Memorial Building, Balboa Park, 9:30 a.m.
"No Bills Day." County wide lawyers will provide free legal advice to anyone wishing to call the bar, or numbers listed in public notices, for an appointment. |

Making the Law Available To All

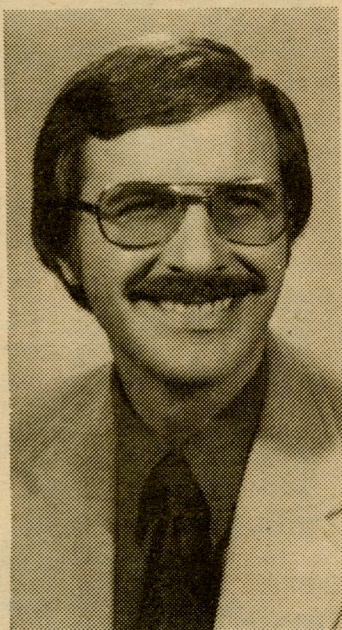
(Continued from Page 2)

ment involves not simply the payment of lip-service to these concepts but the necessary participation required to implement the programs, projects and activities required to insure that these concepts remain realities.

One of the most critical problems facing our profession, the bench and the public is court congestion. The reasons for this problem are many and varied and itemizing them serves no useful purpose nor does it change the fact that congestion exists.

In order to assist in the alleviation of this problem our Association has developed several projects. A large number of highly competent, skilled and qualified members of the Association donate their time and talents to serve as Judges Pro Tempore on court cases. This contribution represents not only a service to the public by providing quick access to the courts, but also represents tremendous savings of taxpayers money since their services are rendered with no charge. Similar service is also provided by staffing panels of judges and lawyers to attempt to settle lawsuits without necessity of lengthy and expensive trials.

In addition to the foregoing, our association is actively involved in the review and support of legislation designed to promote easier and quicker access to the courts. In this



Kevin Midlam

connection we are actively supporting the experimental legislation applicable to San Diego involving the Small Claims Court. This experiment, by providing night court sessions and mediation procedures utilizing volunteer attorneys should be of significant benefit to those appearing in Small Claims Court.

Availability of legal services to the public is of concern to both the profession and the consumer. To insure that a member of the public seeking legal assistance has a reliable source from which to make an informed selection we sponsor the San Diego County Bar Association Lawyers Referral Service. The Referral Service has a pool of approximately 500 carefully screened and qualified attorneys from which selection can be made. These attorneys are categorized by the areas of law that they emphasize in their practices. This process insures the matching of the consumer's need with the attorneys' expertise.

Another important service provided by the Association is its Tel-Law Program. This project involves recorded messages dealing with specific areas of the law and containing general information at no cost to the caller.

Insuring that quality legal services are available to all persons in need of such regardless of financial condition has long been a concern of the

Association. We provide significant financial support to the San Diego Legal Aid Clinic which serves the legal needs of persons of limited financial means. Members of the Lawyer Referral Service provide service at reduced costs with reasonable payment provisions to those with minimal financial abilities.

To make certain that members of our Association continue to render quality services to their clients we have developed and are constantly improving educational programs for them. These programs are designed to equip an attorney to provide more and better services more efficiently and at lower cost to the public.

May 1st has been set aside by Congressional Resolution and Presidential Proclamation as a special day for American citizens. It is a day to celebrate our liberties and to rededicate ourselves to the ideals of equality and justice under law. The 2,800 members of the San Diego County Bar Assn. welcome this celebration and are firmly committed to these ideals.

'Reaffirm Our Commitment'

Lee Alexander, mayor of Syracuse, N.Y. and president of the United States Conference of Mayors, made the following statement concerning Law Day:

"On this Law Day 1978, we should reaffirm our commitment to demanding of ourselves, of our judicial system, and of our institutions that we will diligently pursue quality and justice in our own acts and in the activities of our judicial system and our institutions."

Miller on Panel

Dist. Atty. Ed Miller has been appointed to an American Bar Assn. committee which examines and sets standards for prosecutors in criminal cases.

He has served for the last 18 months as a member of the ABA's sub-committee which examines and sets standards for defense attorneys in criminal cases.

Katz Really Is a Teacher 'At Heart'

(Continued from Page 2)

each person claiming to be indigent. I'll screen out these people.

"There are other people who can pay, on the installment plan. A 'borderline indigent' panel allows small down payments and monthly payments of lawyers' fees," Katz said.

"I'm excited; this is a new idea," the attorney said. "There's something like it in the state of Washington, but this is the first in the country. A lot of counties all over the country want to save money on their defender programs; they'll be watching us."

Katz takes over his new job June 1. His offices will be in the fifth floor of the county courthouse.

When he's not thinking about rich indigents, he'll be thinking about lawyer training.

"Any group contracting with us will be responsible for training their attorneys. Even experienced attorneys will be required to upgrade their knowledge. After all, laws are changing all the time and new techniques are being evolved. You have to keep up."

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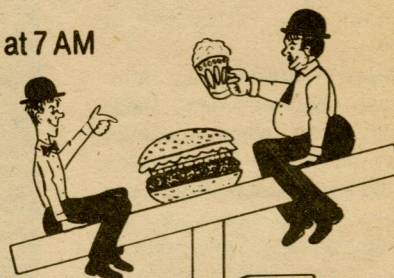
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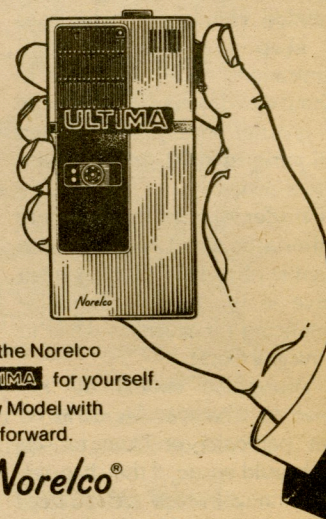
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Classmates Scattering Here, There for College

By DAVID SHAUGHNESSY

Thousands of North County high school seniors will take part in graduation ceremonies in coming weeks. For some, the occasion will mark the close of their formal schooling. For most though, it will mark the opening of their college education.

"It's an exciting time in their lives," said Jeralyn Johns, career counselor at Poway High School, "but the college admissions process does create a great deal of anxiety. There's so much to be done, and there's a lot of pressure put on the students."

"They have to fill out applications, take achievement tests and make decisions regarding their future while they're still taking difficult classes here in high school."

Poway High will hold its graduation exercises on June 20, but most of the college-bound students there and at high schools throughout North County have already thought far ahead of that date.

A majority of North County's graduating seniors—from an estimated 60% at Escondido High School to 96% at Torrey Pines High—go on to either a two-year or four-year college. Others choose to attend technical schools, join the military or go directly into the work force.

Many students who enroll at a two-year college do so with the intention of transferring later to a four-year school; some students enroll at a university but take classes at a junior college.

Poway High, which holds workshops for its students on how to best select a school and apply for admission, sends about 70% of its graduates on to college—40% to four-year colleges and universities, 30% to junior colleges.

The ratios at some other North County high schools:

Escondido High School, 15% to four-year colleges; 45% to two-year colleges;

El Camino High in Oceanside, 25% to four-year; 60% to two-year;

Rancho Buena Vista in Vista, 30% to four-year; 45% to two-year;

Vista High School, 20% to four-year; 60% to two-year;

San Dieguito in Encinitas, 50% to four-year, 40% to two year;

Torrey Pines High in Del Mar, 68% to four-year; 28% to two-year.

Percentages aside, the decision to go to college is a very personal one dictated by a variety of factors including aptitude, commitment, finances and opportunity.

Here's what nine college-bound Poway High students plan to do:

influenced by her work as a volunteer in the surgery and recovery ward of the Palomar-Pomerado Hospital.

She hopes to combine her love for science and her desire to help people into a career as a pediatrician.

On campus at USD

Michele Nowicki was so certain she wanted to go to the University of San Diego that it was the only place she applied.

"It's close to home and I love the school," Nowicki said.

Nowicki wasn't sure if she would be accepted though, and was nearly resigned to ei-

ther taking time off from school or trying to get in at Hawaii Loa College.

"When I found out I was accepted, I started stressing looking for financing. Getting accepted to a school is one thing, getting financed is another."

She will live on campus and will pay about \$19,000 a year in tuition, room and board and expenses.

Nowicki, who is trying to get a scholarship, will study biology and marine science.



BRUCE K. HUFF / Los Angeles Times

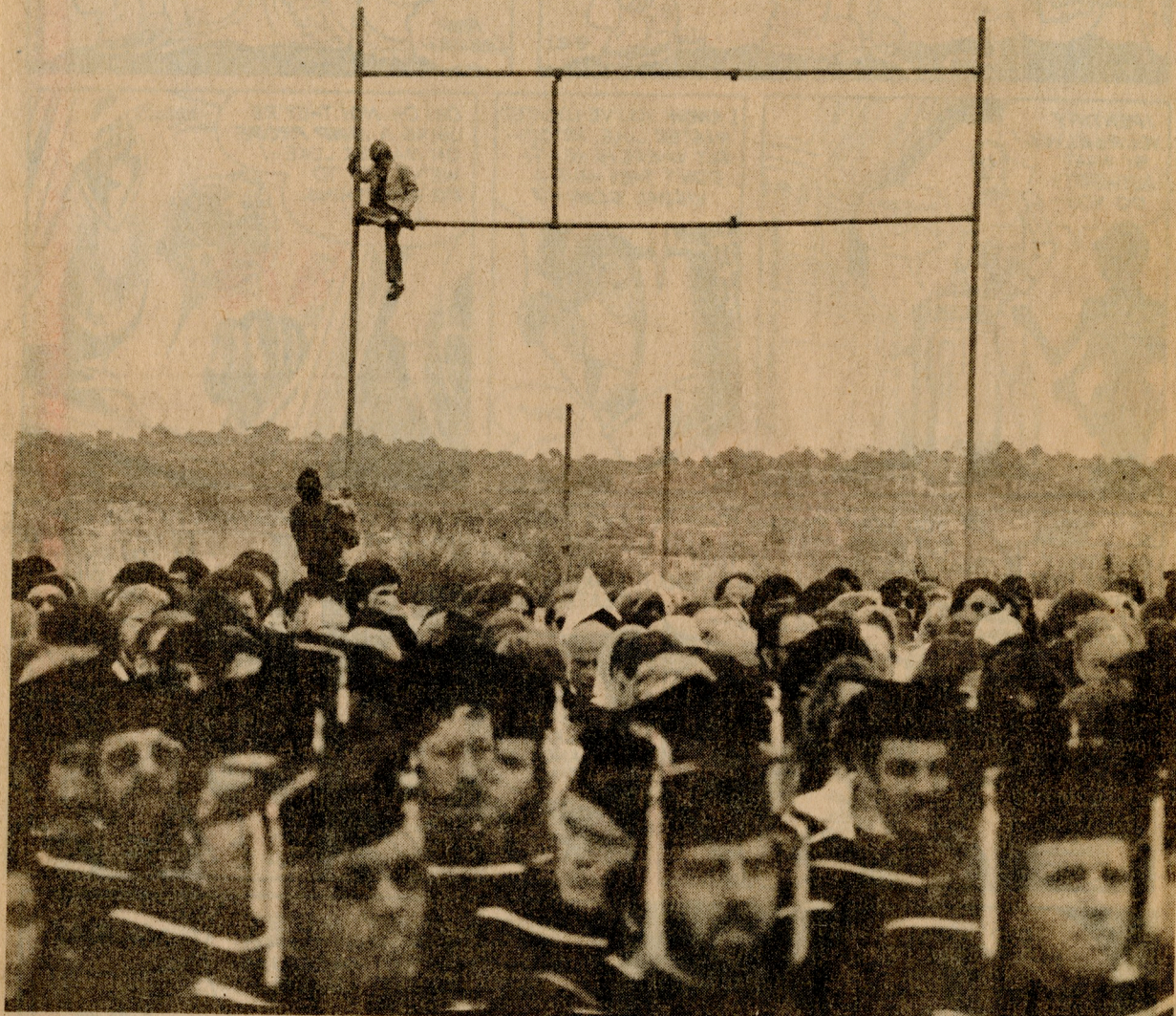
A student makes out her class schedule on the main campus of Palomar College.

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAY 21, 1979

Law School

5-21-79 S.D. Union



— Staff Photo by Jerry Rife

As 227 law students await their degrees at the University of San Diego, a young boy attending the

ceremonies seeks a higher bench by climbing the goalposts near the ceremonies.

ADAMS, BECHEFSKY ELEVATED

4 Judges Appointed Here

By HERBERT LOCKWOOD
SAN DIEGO DAILY TRANSCRIPT Staff Writer

Two members of the El Cajon Municipal Court bench have been appointed by Gov. Brown to the Superior Court, while two attorneys have been named to the Municipal Court.

Howard J. Bechefskey, former president of the San Diego County Bar Assn., and G. Dennis Adams, now assistant presiding judge of the El Cajon district, have been informed by the governor's office of their appointment.

Both will leave El Cajon, move to the downtown county courthouse.

Two women attorneys may move in behind them. They are Sheridan Reed, 34, of San Diego and Patricia Cowett, 31, of Del Mar.

Reed, with her husband T. Michael, is a member of the law firm of Reed, Sullivan, Reed & Finch. Cowett is a member of San Diego Gas & Electric's legal staff.

"I'm really happy; it's a good feeling. I'm looking forward to going

to work downtown," Adams said yesterday.

"I'm pleased to get appointed to Superior Court, where I can continue to work for court reform. We have an outstanding Superior Court and I'm thrilled by the appointment," Bechefskey stated.

Both judges are joggers, and Adams said he runs up to 60 miles a week.

Both have been participants in the experimental consolidation of Municipal and Superior Court cases in the El Cajon district.

"It will be easier for us, since we have been doing Superior Court work," said Bechefskey, 38.

A partner in the former firm of Sheela, Lightner, Hughes & Castro, Bechefskey practiced as a certified criminal law specialist.

In 1973 he was elected a bar association director, in 1976 he was elected president, succeeding C. Hugh Friedman.

He and wife Rachel live with their two children in La Mesa. He took both

(Continued on Page 3A)

Daily Trans. 2/27/79
Brown Names

Four Judges In San Diego

(Continued from Page 1A)

his undergraduate and law degrees at Columbia.

Adams is a graduate of the University of San Diego School of Law. After a stint with Federal Defenders, he joined his father, Richard Adams, in private practice, was appointed to the bench three years ago.

He and wife Cathy live in El Cajon with their two daughters.

Reed is a 1970 graduate of USD School of Law, worked in her late father's law office, first in San Bernardino, later in San Diego.

In 1977, she was named president of the San Diego Trial Lawyers Assn, and the year before was named to the board of governors of the state organization.

Cowett got her law degree at UC Davis in 1972, served in the city attorney's office for several months and two years with the California Dept. of Transportation before going with SDG&E. Her husband, Michael C. Cowett, is a member of the firm of Jennings, Engstrand & Henrikson.

She was officially sworn in yesterday at 10 a.m., Reed at 4 p.m., yet late in the afternoon the governor's press office refused to confirm the news of any of the appointments.

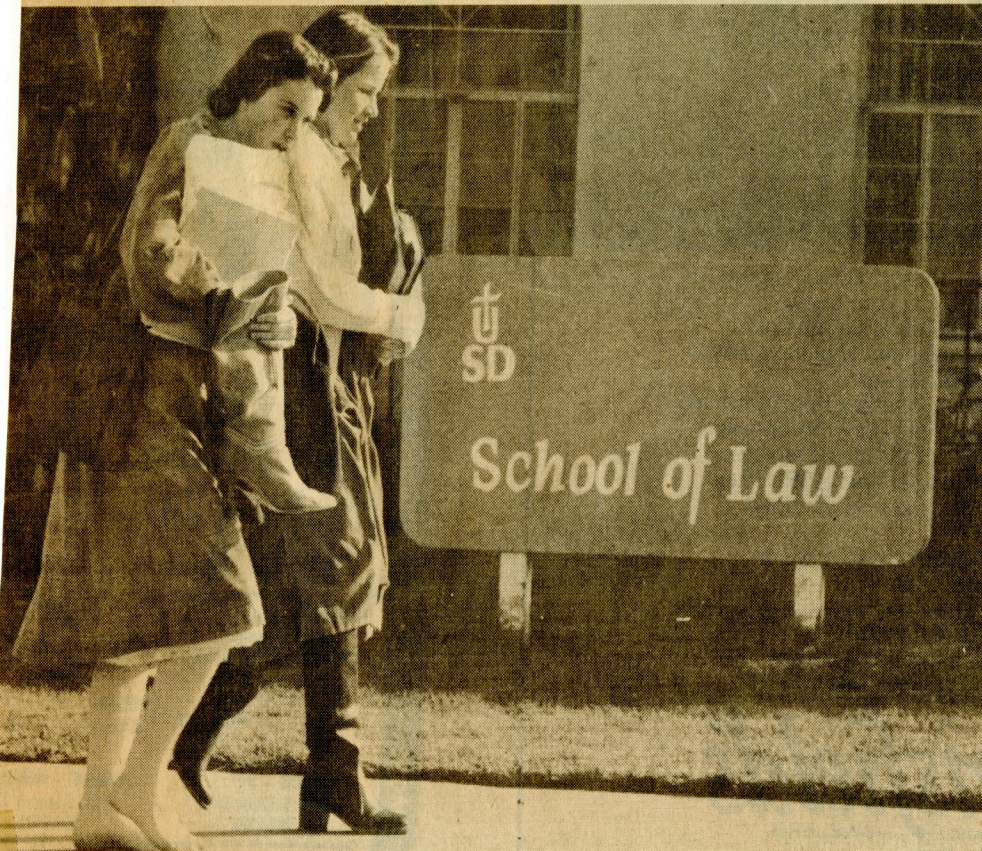
Daily Transcript

2/27/79

Evening Tribune

1-31-79

Program planned to sharpen lawyers' skills



Tribune photo by Tony Doubek

HEADING FOR A CRUNCH — Two future lawyers take a stroll between classes at the University of San

Diego. The Bar Association is working to help new graduates ease into the crowded job market.

By WILLIAM POLK

Law schools in San Diego are continuing to turn out hundreds of new lawyers with no place to practice in a legal market already burdened by too many attorneys.

This is the consensus among established members of the legal community here, most of whom are quick to emphasize they have no quarrel with the schools, which produce about 1,000 new attorneys annually.

Obviously, they quickly acknowledge, turning out new attorneys is the function of those institutions.

But local lawyers are just as quick to point out the tremendous need for the legal establishment here to provide some assistance to fledgling colleagues attempting to break into the tight local job market.

That assistance may be closer now to becoming a reality, according to Colin W. Wied, president of the 2,800-member San Diego County Bar Association.

He says the assistance will come in the form of a new program now being formulated to help young attorneys better cope with fierce competition in a job market that already has more than 3,200 lawyers in a county population of 1.7 million.

"The program is being staffed and coordinated by the bar association in cooperation with the University of San Diego School of Law and California Western School of Law, with a planned start in April," said Wied.

"We haven't agreed on an official name for the program as yet. But it is being designed to

sharpen legal skills of young attorneys by offering them structured, practical education courses to help them bridge the learning and experience gap between law school theory and job markets here and elsewhere."

While new attorneys out of local law schools are the primary subjects of the bar's assistance effort, Wied noted that the program also will be open to newcomers from other areas wishing to sharpen their skills.

Courses will include both lecture and seminar instruction, plus practical experience in the areas of:

- Pretrial criminal law procedures, with a heavy emphasis on plea bargaining and misdemeanor jury trials involving — for example — sex-related offenses and drunken driving.

- Will drafting, with considerable emphasis on estate planning and trust law.

- Domestic relations, including courses on divorce, child custody and guardianship.

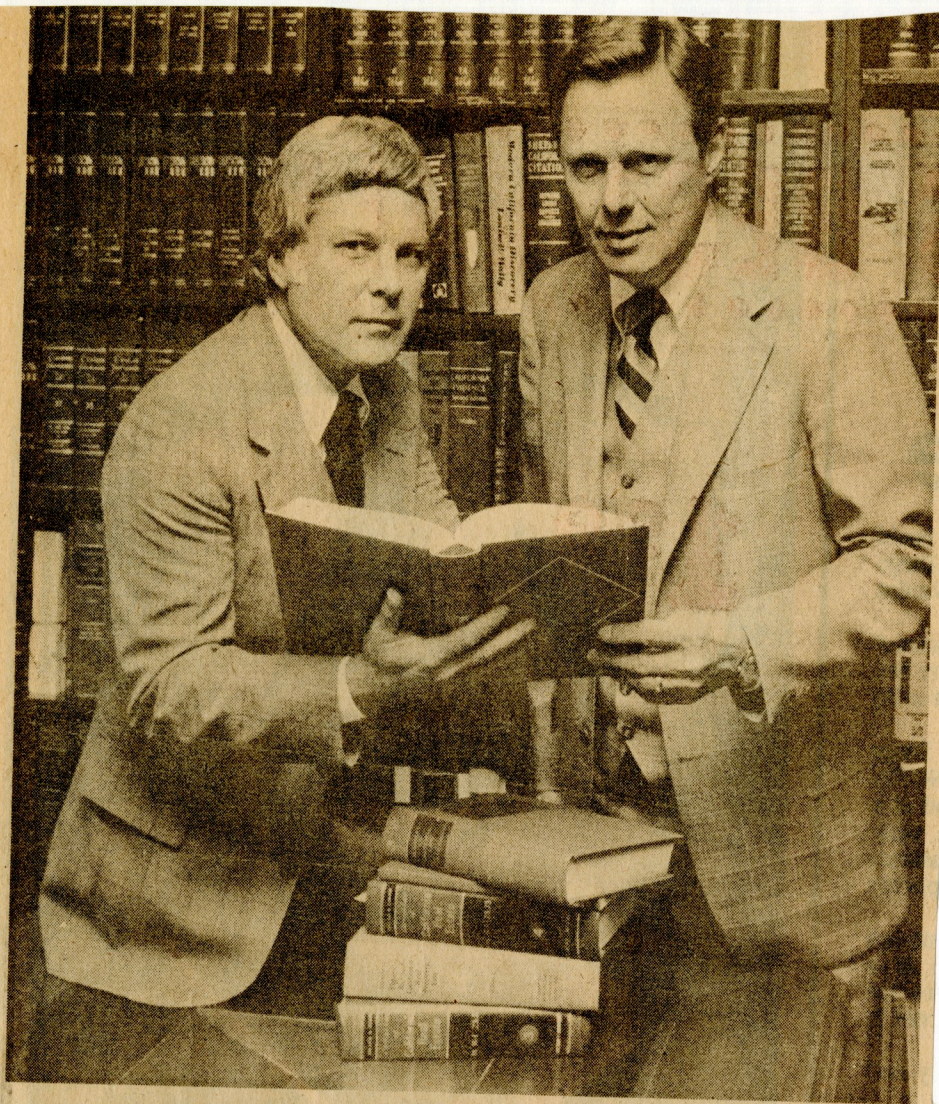
- Property issues, including residential sales transactions, landlord-tenant law, basic acquisitions and the mechanics of escrow transactions.

- Business organization, with an emphasis on the formation and operation of corporations and partnerships.

- Law-office management and economics, which includes concentrated instruction on practical and ethical considerations in the field.

"This kind of concentrated, practical instruction just isn't readily available to beginning young lawyers," said Wied.

See **LAWYERS**, B-4



JOB HUNTERS — Attorney C. Hugh Friedman, left, and Colin W. Wied, president of the San Diego County

Bar Association, go over their plan to help fledgling lawyers sharpen legal skills. — Photo by George Smith

★Lawyers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B-1

"And, without some sort of post-graduate instruction along these lines, I really don't feel an attorney is competent to practice here or anyplace else."

Attorney C. Hugh Friedman, who also is a law professor at USD, will head the assistance program. He says he's currently recruiting a staff of established legal specialists in various fields to serve as volunteer instructors.

"The actual dates and locations for program segments will be announced later," said Friedman.

"But current plans are to offer the program three or four times a year after we get started sometime in April."

Bar association president Wied said it is hoped that graduates of the program would then be qualified for placement on the organization's referral lists, which it calls rotating panels.

"Placement on the panels would provide these young attorneys with an almost automatic source of clients," he said.

"Such placement on panels also would benefit the public in that it would provide potential clients with a much wider choice of bar-certified competent attorneys for problems not requiring the services and expertise of a more seasoned attorney.

"Drawing up a simple will would be an example of such a service not requiring

the expertise of a long-established attorney and probably would result in a savings on fees.

"Along this line, the bar association has plans to expand into a computerized referral service that will more accurately match clients with attorneys fitting their needs, at a fee they can afford."

The Inns of Court, a program of mock criminal trial procedures, was credited with being the inspiration for the bar association's assistance effort.

Superior Court Judge Louis Welsh founded The Inns of Court chapter here to give young attorneys courtroom practice.

Southern Cross
3-18-76



USD LAW LIBRARY—The Marvin Kratter Law Library at the USD law school was dedicated March 14. Standing in the library's entrance after the ceremony are, from left, Kratter, the attorney who has donated many of the books; Msgr. I. Brent Eagen, chancellor of the diocese; Donald T. Weckstein, dean of the law school; and Dr. Author E. Hughes, president of USD.

Thursday, October 17, 1974

Bar auxiliary to present 'You and the Law' seminar

Has women's lib had any effect on alimony, child support, or child custody?

Who makes our laws? The courts? The legislature? The Constitution?

In planning an estate what are women's property rights, inheritance tax laws, community property?

Do you need a will or a trust? What is probate?

These questions will be discussed on Monday at the Vacation Village Hotel Convention Center, at a one-day seminar, "You and the Law" sponsored by the San Diego Bar Association Auxiliary.

Morning coffee will be served before the program begins at 9 a.m.

Professor Jack H. Friedenthal of Stanford

University will begin by discussing the current trends in laws regarding marital dissolution and child care and custody. Professor Friedenthal teaches family law and will show the positive and negative effects of the women's liberation movement regarding matters of alimony, support, and child custody.

The question of "Who Makes Our Laws" will be discussed by J.A.C. Grant, academic affirmative action officer at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Professor Grant, who is now head of law school planning for the University of California, will discuss how interpretation of our laws by the courts is af-

fecting the average citizen. He will also discuss the concept of negligence and the trend of the law toward liability without fault.

After lunch, a panel headed by San Diego County Bar Association past president John Newburn, and assisted by bar members, Peter E. Riddle and Richard R. Gore, will be the subjects of probate, trusts and wills, inheritance tax laws, women's property rights, and community property.

Seating is limited and reservations for this program should be made early. Mail reservations to San Diego Bar Auxiliary, 4238 Cartagena Drive, San Diego, Calif. 92115, care of Mrs. John Seitman.

Around Town

3-14-77
Union

Alan Morrison and Arthur Shenfield will debate "What is the Best Policy in the Interest of the Consumer — Less or More Government Regulation" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the fifth of a series of debates at the University of San Diego Salomon Lecture Hall. Morrison is an attorney for public interest research groups and supports more government regulation. Shenfield is professor of economics at UC-Davis.

Georgette McGregor, professor of executive speech and human understanding at UCSD, will conduct a seminar for career women from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in the Hilton Inn, 1775 Mission Bay Drive. Topic of the program will be "Motivation and Human Understanding Through Effective Communication."

A 45-minute slide presentation entitled "Forecasting U.S. Lifestyle Trends" will be given by **Albert J. Yesk** at noon Friday at the Chamber of Commerce research council meeting in the San Salvador Room of the Sheraton-Harbor Island Hotel. Yesk is vice president and director of operations with the consultant and polling firm Yankelovich, Skelly & White, Inc.

A public meeting sponsored by the American Marketing Association at 6 p.m. Thursday above the Butcher Shop in Mission Valley's

Plaza International Hotel will feature a talk by **Joe Plummer**, vice president-research of the Chicago-based advertising agency, Leo Brunett Co. His topic will be "Positioning Your Brand Strategically in Today's Marketplace."

William Darnell, has been re-elected president of the San Diego Teachers' Credit Union.

Prof. Ronald Coase, editor of the Journal of Law and Economics and an economics professor at the University of Chicago law school, and Nicholas Johnson, former member of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), will be featured in a debate at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Salomon Lecture Hall, University of San Diego. Their topic, whether or not the FCC should be abolished, is the fourth in a series of six debates on law and economics. 2/28/77

Union

The Local Scene

TRANSCRIPT 2/28/77

Margaret Schlesinger, an El Cajon woman active in the League of Women Voters, has been appointed by the Board of Supervisors to the County Planning Commission. Schlesinger, 42, succeeds Elwood T. Miller on the seven-member panel which governs land use in the unincorporated area.

* * *

Nicholas Johnson, the maverick former member of the Federal Communications Commission, will defend the regulatory body in a debate over "Should the FCC Be Abolished?" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the University of San Diego's DeSales Hall. Arguing the abolitionist position will be Ronald Coase, professor of economics at the University of Chicago law school and editor of the Journal of Law & Economics. Johnson is now a college lecturer in communications law and head of two "citizen's" broadcasting lobbies.

* * *

The Stockbrokers Society will hear a corporate presentation by John Burditt, chairman of New York-based ACF Industries, during its luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Little America Westgate Hotel. Raymond Hagel, chairman of the New York publishing firm of MacMillan Inc., will be host speaker for the society's luncheon Thursday, also at the Westgate. The Stock & Bond Club, meanwhile, features Pioneer Hi-Bred International, the Des Moines-based seed corn company, at its Westgate luncheon today.

* * *

James Sampson, a skycap for Western Airlines, was the first person to open an account when First National Bank opened a branch at Lindbergh Field in 1967. To celebrate the branch's 10th anniversary, the bank, now California First, plans to present Sampson with a \$100 savings bond and take him and his wife to lunch at Tambo de Oro.

* * *

Raymond E. Peet, a retired vice-admiral and La Jolla resident, has been nominated by Mayor Wilson to a four-year term on the Planning Commission, replacing Vernon Gaston. Peet, 55, is a consultant at Teledyne Ryan Aeronautical and at Solar Division of International Harvester. Wilson also nominated Marie C. Widman to a second term on the commission.

* * *

News cameras clicked away eagerly Friday when two former Democratic Presidential candidates and Jesuit seminarians—Gov. Jerry

(Continued on Page 12B)

Tribune 8-9-78

Her spirits buoyed as bars lifted on shipboard women

Navy Lt. Susanne Rhiddlehoover says she is delighted with U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica's recent ruling that declared unconstitutional a federal law that prohibits Navy women from serving at sea.

Rhiddlehoover, 28, was one of six women, three of them officers, who filed a class action suit in Washington more than 18 months ago challenging the constitutionality of that law because it severely limited their career opportunities in the Navy.

She is the only one currently stationed in San Diego.

The petite lieutenant, the daughter of a retired Navy chief, said that the idea to file a suit against the Navy was the result of a second-year constitutional law course at the University of San Diego.

Rhiddlehoover, who hopes to obtain her law degree at USD by 1980 through evening classes, approached her professor, Elwood Hain, with the idea.

"We were discussing the constitutionality of gender-based discrimination," she recalled, "and after class I gave him a brief rundown on women in the Navy and the prohibitions and the restrictions."

Rhiddlehoover said the professor agreed to meet later with her and the two other officers, Lt. Cmdr. Kathleen Byerly, who was one of Time magazine's Women of the



SUSAN RHIDDLEHOOVER



Year in 1976, and Lt. Jo Ellen Drag, a helicopter pilot.

She said that after the officers discussed with Hain the possibilities of the suit, they joined the three East Coast enlisted women, Yona Owens, Natoka Peden and Suzanne Holtman, in bringing the class action suit before Sirica.

Basically the women claimed the law as formerly written prohibited them from a variety of shipboard assignments necessary to broaden their range of experience needed for advancement in the Navy.

Rhiddlehoover said that when she joined the Navy six years ago following her graduation from the University of Texas going to sea "wasn't

even a viable possibility" at that time.

Although the Navy announced before the Sirica decision that it would permit women to serve at sea on board support ships, Rhiddlehoover feels the proposed change in the law falls a bit short.

"I don't think that proposal goes quite far enough," she said. "The types of ships that they're proposing sending women to very seldom even get under way."

"And the fact that they are eliminating them (women) from combatant vessels does not give women the experience, training and expertise that they are required to have as line officers."

"Look, I don't want to shoot a gun. But I have to have the experience aboard ship that requires shooting a gun in order to succeed."

"You don't get that experience tied up to a pier. And as an unrestricted line officer I think it's absolutely mandatory."

Rhiddlehoover, who campaigned to put women on ships, said she is not among those women who already have volunteered for that opportunity.

That's because she is not due for transfer until 1980 and at that time she probably would indicate a preference to go to sea.

However, she feels going to sea will not be that significant to her career because she may no longer be a line officer.

Rhiddlehoover, who currently is serving as the first lieutenant for the Pacific Anti-Submarine Warfare School on Harbor Drive, hopes to have her law degree by the time she is due for transfer.

As a Navy lawyer, sea duty is not necessarily that enhancing to her naval career, she said.

MEXICANS LEARN ABOUT U.S. LAW

San Diego... What are the differences between United States Law and Mexican Law? To discover these differences was the aim and goal of a recent three week training session held at the University of San Diego Law School for 23 Mexican practicing Attorneys.

"USD in collaboration with Faternity Inns from various cities of Mexico developed the idea of holding an exchange of ideas on U.S. and Mexican Law, "commended Associated Dean Elwood Hain Program Director USD. This exchange of ideas was the first such ever

developed with the youth of Mexico and a major law school of the US," he stated.

Fraternity Inn is a concept developed from medieval days. Law schools in those days would put up law students at Inns close by the school. The Inn then became the focus for the formation of law fraternities. The Inn from Mexico City covered all expenses with the exception of travelling costs.

"23 youths, who already must have completed their studies and be working with established firms took the opportunity to come to San

See page 3



MEXICAN LAW STUDENTS RECEIVE COM—
PLETION CERTIFICATES FROM USD. THEY
NOW RETURN TO MEXICO TO ENTER LAW
PRACTICE.

179

STUDENTS LEARN
OF U.S. LAW

Diego and learn as much as they could in a short three week session", Explained Dean Hain. "In those three weeks the students were introduced to Constitutional Law, Administrative Law, the U.S. Legal system, Common Law Processes, Torts, and Contract and Commercial Law." Assisting Dean Hain were: Dean Donald Weckstein, Prof. Edmund Ursin, Assoc. Dean Grant Morris, and Prof. Edward Imwinkelried.

Among those receiving certificates of completion were: Eduardo Arechaveleta Medina, Roberto Barquera Ugarte, Salvador Beltran del Rio Madrid, Laura Caballero Huerta, Eric Coufal Diaz-Garza, Fernando Creixell Noriega, Gabriel Deschamps, Gregorio Miguel Espinoza y Aguirre, Carlos Falomir Vallina,

Carlos Alberto Gabuardi Arreola, Jaime Marti Iturbide, Juan Martinez del Campo Rivero, Ignacio Martinez del Rio Corona, Consuelo Millan Silva, Armando Moreno Cervantes, Elvira Rebollo Mendoza, Jorge Richaud, Gabriela Ma. Roel Trigos, Cesar Santos Cantu, Carlos Enrique Silva Badillo, Mentor Tijerina Martinez, Luis Enrique Jose Vergara Aguado, and Ruben Zorrilla Garza.

To Ruben Zorrilla the biggest differences between U.S. Law and Mexican was the lack of Common Law in Mexico. Mentor Tijerina admired our "Checks and Balances" existing within our government. The course ended but the friendships established will last and hopefully create bonds of understanding between the two countries.

**SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE**

**DAILY
TRANSCRIPT**

AUG 31 1979

USD Names Faculty 179

University of San Diego School of Law Dean Donald Weckstein has appointed the following eight persons to the faculty: Deirde Alfred, Rick Barron, Roy Brooks, Mervin Cherrin, Robert Fuerst, Louise Greenfield, Ian Kennedy, and Fred Muto.

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

DAILY
TRANSCRIPT
JUL 26 1979

Seminar on Law ¹⁷⁹ In USD Courtroom

A "How To Do It" seminar covering criminal law, personal injury and family law will be presented Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Grace courtroom of the University of San Diego School of Law.

Sponsored jointly by the California Trial Lawyers Assn. and its San Diego chapter, the seminar will have a faculty of nine.

The criminal law-plea bargaining session will be conducted by Superior Court Judge William T. Low, Tom Adler, and Chief Deputy Dist. Atty. Richard D. Huffman.

The faculty for personal injury discussions will be Superior Court Judge Gilbert Harelson, Daniel T. Broderick III, and Thomas H. Ault.

Family law will be explored by Superior Court Judge Gerald J. Lewis, Steven R. Striker, and Robert C. Baxley.

For information call Harvey Levine or Robert M. Fox.

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

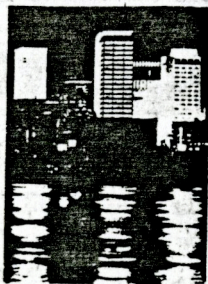
SENTINEL

JUL 25 1979

LAW SEMINAR

A special "How to Do It" seminar covering criminal law, personal injury and family law will be presented from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, July 28 in the Joseph P. Grace Courtroom of the University of San Diego School of Law. For more information call 234-0378.

PAUL KRUEGER
CITY CURRENTS



Letter Of Law Upheld

Now comes before you C. Hugh Friedman, University of San Diego law professor and former president of the County Bar Association. To boost his chances for election to the state bar's board of governors, Friedman asked USD's alumni office to mail one of his campaign fliers to the law school's 1,200 grads. The request was promptly granted: envelopes were stuffed, delivered to the post office and mailed bulk rate at USD expense. But an inquisitive lawyer learned of the campaign tactic and wrote a stinging letter to the county bar protesting use of the law school's envelopes and non-profit mailing privilege.

Friedman was in London during the turmoil and escaped most of the fallout. He now says, "I either asked for the mailing list or asked for them to mail the brochure, I'm not exactly sure." Assistant Dean Nanette Oser has since gallantly stepped forward and taken responsibility for the incident. Friedman, though, did fork up \$150 for mailing costs. And he paid a further penance. He never made it to the board of governors seat, having been trounced by opponent Kevin Midlam.

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

SAN DIEGO
MAGAZINE

SEP 1979

Law Debate

THE URBAN EYE



Food for debate

Each time you sit down to a cup of saccharin-sweetened coffee or a bowl of saccharin-sweetened cereal or pick up a can of saccharin-sweetened soda, you put yourself in the middle of two opposing groups. One says saccharin should be allowed in food, and the other says it shouldn't be allowed, except as a tabletop sweetener. On September 13 at the University of San Diego, you will have an opportunity to hear two eloquent speakers, one from either side of the question. Dr. Elizabeth M. Whelan, the

executive director of the American Council on Science and Health in New York, will oppose Ellen Haas, the director of the consumer division of the Community Nutrition Institute in Washington. Both groups are supported by consumers and foundations, and neither accepts overt funding from the food or drug industries for their advocacy activities. Whelan and Haas will discuss why they are opposed to, or in favor of, bans on saccharin and nitrites as additives in our food. Things will get cooking in the Salomon Lecture Hall at 8 pm.

—W.S.

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

SAN DIEGO
MAGAZINE

SEP 1979

LECTURES

Government: Hindrance or Help in the Cancer War—First debate in Law & Economics series matches Dr. Elizabeth Whelan, executive director, American Council on Science & Health, with Ellen Haas, Consumer Div., Community Nutrition

**SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE**

**SAN DIEGO UNION
OCT 15 1979**

USD Scene Of Drive

A "Better Life Drive" to benefit Battered Women's Services of San Diego is being held at the University of San Diego this week. Phi Alpha Delta, the legal fraternity, will sponsor the campaign to collect canned goods, clothing, utensils, dishes, furniture and other items. Depositories for the items will be located around the USD campus. Large items will be picked up if donors will call Battered Women's Services.

**SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE**

**EVENING TRIBUNE
OCT 12 1979**

***Law fraternity
plans drive***

The University of San Diego Law School chapter of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity is sponsoring its second annual rummage drive next week to benefit battered women.

The fraternity has set up depositories throughout the campus for the collection of canned food, clothing, utensils, dishes, furniture and other household items. Pick up service will be provided for large items.

At noon Wednesday, Adriene Miller, a staff member of battered Women's Services, will speak in the USD School of Law courtroom.

**SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE**

**DAILY
TRANSCRIPT
OCT 17 1979**

'Third Party' Topic 179

A seminar on worker's compensation and third party settlements will be presented Oct. 20 at the University of San Diego School of Law by the San Diego Trial Lawyers Assn.

Co-moderators will be Maynard O. Kartvedt and Alan J. Ludecke.

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

EVENING TRIBUNE

OCT 31 1979

**'Men's lib'
talk slated**

Dr. Warren Farrell, author of "The Liberated Man," will discuss the women's liberation movement and its effect on men at 7 p.m. Sunday at the University of San Diego School of Law in More Hall.

The talk is being sponsored by the San Diego County chapter of the National Organization for Women. Admission costs \$2.50 for the general public, \$2 for seniors and full-time students.

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

READER

NOV 1 1979

Male Feminist and author of "The Liberated Man," Warren Farrell, will speak on the effect of women's liberation on men and male attitudes, sponsored by the San Diego County National Organization for Women, Sunday, November 4, 7 p.m., More Hall, USD, Alcalá Park. 295-5669.

SUN NEWS
Wednesday, October 31, 1979

**MALE FEMINIST
SPEAKS**

Warren Farrell, celebrated male feminist and author of "The Liberated Man" will discuss the women's liberation movement and its effect on men and male attitudes at 7 p.m. Nov. 4 in More Hall at the University of San Diego School of Law.

Donation is \$2.50. For more information, phone 295-5669.

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

SAN DIEGO UNION
OCT 27 1979

**Feminist Movement's
Effect On Men Is Topic**

Dr. Warren Farrell of San Diego, author of "The Liberated Man," will discuss the women's liberation movement and its effect on men and male attitudes during a lecture Nov. 4 at the University of San Diego School of Law.

The lecture, presented by the National Organization for Women, will begin at 7 p.m. Donations of \$2.50 a person will be requested.

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

LOS ANGELES TIMES
OCT 30 1979

**Liberation—Female
and Male—Is Topic**

Dr. Warren Farrell, feminist and author of "The Liberated Man," will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday in More Hall at the University of San Diego.

Farrell, the only male elected three times to the board of directors of the New York City National Organization for Women, will discuss the women's liberation movement and its effect on men and male attitudes.

BLADE TRIBUNE
NOV 9 1979

Bernstein To Speak At UCSD 179

SAN DIEGO — Carl Bernstein, one-half of the Washington Post's investigative team which was largely responsible for unmasking the Watergate cover-up, will speak at the University of San Diego's Camino Theatre on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m.

Bernstein, along with colleague Bob Woodward, covered the Watergate events and subsequently wrote two related books, "All The President's Men," and "The Final Days."

"The American Press After Watergate" will be the

theme of Bernstein's speech at USD.

Bernstein's career began at the age of 16, when he took a job as a copy boy at the Washington Star. After advancing up the ranks at the Star, he moved to the Elizabeth Daily Journal in New Jersey as a staff reporter. His work there won three first-prizes in the 1965 New Jersey Press Association competition.

In 1966, Bernstein landed a job on the metropolitan staff of the Washington Post. His work for the Post on Watergate won him and

Woodward countless awards, including the 1973 Pulitzer Prize and the George Polk Memorial Award.

Bernstein is 35 years old and married to Nora Ephron, author and associate editor of Esquire Magazine. He is currently writing a book

about the first witch hunts of the cold war.

Tickets for Bernstein's speech at USD are \$3 for the general public, \$2 for USD law and graduate students, and free to USD students. Tickets are available by calling USD at 299-1040.

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

LA JOLLA LIGHT
NOV 8 1979

Bernstein comes to USD 179

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SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

SAN DIEGUITO
CITIZEN
NOV 7 1979

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

DAILY
TRANSCRIPT
NOV 7 1979

Bernstein To Talk

179

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SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

LOS ANGELES TIMES
NOV 12 1979

Press Since Watergate Is Bernstein's Topic at USD

Carl Bernstein, part of the Washington Post's two-man investigative team that was credited with exposing the Watergate coverup, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the University of San Diego's Camino Theatre.

"The American Press after Watergate" will be the theme of Bernstein's speech. Tickets are \$3 for the general public,

\$2 for USD law and graduate students and free to other USD students.

Bernstein, along with colleague Bob Woodward, covered the Watergate events and later wrote two related books, "All The President's Men" and "The Final Days." The Pulitzer Prize-winning 35-year-old journalist now is writing a book about the first witch hunts of the Cold War.

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

READER

NOV 8 1979

"The American Press after Watergate" will be the theme of a lecture by Carl Bernstein, Washington Post investigative reporter, Wednesday, November 14, 8 p.m., Camino Theatre, USD, Alcala Park. 299-1040.

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

EVENING TRIBUNE

NOV 9 1979

Carl Bernstein, one half of the Washington Post's investigative team responsible for unmasking the Watergate cover-up, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in USD's Camino Theatre. Tickets are \$3 for the general public and \$2 for USD law and graduate students.

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

LA PRENSA
NOV 9 1979

WATERGATE INVESTIGATOR TO SPEAK

Carl Bernstein, Watergate Investigator will be speaking at Camino Theatre, USD Alcala park, San Diego, Nov. 14 at 8:00p.m.

Bernstein Is At USD

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APR 10 1980

179



Justice Tobriner

Tobriner Key USD Speaker

California Supreme Court Justice Mathew O. Tobriner will speak Monday to the University of San Diego Law School faculty and students on "Individual Rights and the Courts."

The occasion is the 25th anniversary of the founding of the law school, and a day-long agenda of activities has been planned.

The justice will speak at 10:30 a.m. and will be presented with an honorary LL. D. degree.

At 2 p.m. Justice Tobriner, with Jerre S. Williams, president of the Assn. of American Law Schools, will participate in an educational symposium entitled "Developments in Legal Education and the Law." Both presentations will be held in the Joseph P. Grace Courtroom.

From 4 to 6 p.m., USD law students will hold a wine reception in the Greek Theater.

Justice Tobriner was appointed to the California Supreme Court in 1962. Admitted to the bar in 1928, he has an A.B. degree from Stanford University, a M.A. from the same school, a LL.B. from Harvard Law School, and a LL.D. from the University of Santa Clara.

Williams is John B. Connally professor of civil jurisprudence at the University of Texas School of Law.

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

SENTINEL

APR 6 1980

Justice talks to USD group

California Supreme Court Justice Mathew Tobriner will be presented with an honorary law degree and speak to faculty, students and alumni as part of the University of San Diego's 25th anniversary.

The day-long celebration, April 14, will include other presentations, a symposium and a social hour.

DEC. 19 1979



or not."

UNIV. OF WHAT? At USD they're sensitive about the university's "identity crisis." People keep confusing them with UCSD and SDSU. Bill Ritter, a university publicist, gets mail with three postmarks, after it's been forwarded from the other two universities. Howard Cosell, who spoke to USD's Law School on Sunday night, blew a chance to clear that up for millions of viewers of Monday's Chargers game. "I gave a talk last night," Cosell told his ABC viewers, "at the law alumni banquet at beautiful San Diego University."

**SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE**

LOS ANGELES TIMES

DEC 14 1979

USD LAW BANQUET (Atlantis Restaurant, 25 ham St.): Former Charger Ron Mix will be the ceremonies at this alumni banquet. Howard Cosell the guest speaker. Sunday at 7 p.m.

Cosell Speaks Here

Sportscaster Howard Cosell will be the master of ceremonies at the University of San Diego School of Law's Third Annual Distinguished Alumni Awards Banquet, to be held on Sunday night, December 16, at the Atlantis Restaurant.

The event will honor outstanding alumni of the Law School for 1979. They are: Robert J. Cooney (class of '58), Municipal Court Judge in San Diego; Lyn Schenk (class of '70), Deputy Secretary of California's Business and Transportation Agency; and Bob Wison (class of '68), California State Senator from San Diego.

The banquet will also commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Law School, and honor the first

graduating class (1958). Also invited to the banquet are the former deans of the school: Howard S. Dattan (1955-59), Rev. Martin McManue (1960-63), Joseph Sinclitico, Jr. (1964-70), Gen. George Hickman, Ret. (Acting Dean, 1963-64), and Joseph Brock (Acting Dean, 1970-73).

Keynote speaker Howard Cosell is a sportscaster for ABC-TV and an attorney, and master of ceremonies Ron Mix is a local attorney and graduate of UDS's School of Law (class of '69).

No-host cocktails begin at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 each, with tables of 10 available for \$150. Advance registration is available by calling Nan Oser at 239-4529.

**SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE**

**SAN DIEGUITO
CITIZEN**

DEC. 12 1979

Cosell Visits

Sportscaster Howard Cosell will be the keynote speaker at the University of San Diego School of Law's Third Annual Distinguished Alumni Awards Banquet Sunday at the Atlantis Restaurant in San Diego.

The event will honor outstanding alumni of the Law School for 1979.

**SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE**

LA PRENSA

DEC 7 1979

COSELL AND MIX HEADLINE BANQUET

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**SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE**

**DAILY
TRANSCRIPT**
DEC. 5 1979

**Atty. Cosell Guest 17
Speaker Dec. 16**

Atty. Howard Cosell will be keynote speaker at a USD Law School Distinguished Alumni Award Banquet to be held Dec. 16 at the Atlantis Restaurant.

The assembly will honor State Sen. Bob Wilson, Municipal Court Judge Robert Cooney, and Deputy Secretary of Business and Transportation Lynn Schenk.

Atty. Ron Mix, former Charger, will be master of ceremonies. Cosell is said to have done some sport broadcasting.

**SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE**

BLADE TRIBUNE
DEC. 2 1979

Cosell To Speak 179

SAN DIEGO — Sportscaster Howard Cosell will be the keynote speaker and former San Diego Charger football star Ron Mix the master of ceremonies at the University of San Diego School of Law's third annual Distinguished Alumni Award Banquet Dec. 16 at the Atlantis Restaurant.

The ceremony will honor four grads and commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Law School, honoring the first graduating class of 1958. No-host cocktails begin at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7. Tickets are \$15 each, with tables of 10 available for \$150. Advance registration is available by calling Nan Oser at 293-4529.

**SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE**

LOS ANGELES TIMES
DEC. 3 1979

USD DINNER TO TOAST 3 LAW ALUMNI

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Lynn Schenk (class of '70), Dep. Secretary of California's Business and Transportation Agency; and Bob Wilson (class of '68) state senator from San Diego.

The banquet will also commemorate the 25th anniversary of the law school and honor the first graduating class of 1958.

**SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE**
EVENING TRIBUNE
NOV 28 1979



lodge in one of the company's more conspicuous successes. When the corporation took over the SD Hilton in 1976, occupancy stood at 68%. It'll finish 1979 at an annual rate of 91%. ... Howard Cosell, due in on Dec. 17 to broadcast the Chargers-Broncos Monday night game, will arrive a day early. Cosell, an attorney, will keynote USD Law School's Distinguished Alumni Awards Banquet on Dec. 16. Atty. Ron Mix, the former Charger great, will emcee.

LAW EXPLAINED

If Space^{USD} Junk Hits You, Sue

Fortuitously, Skylab, America's gigantic space vehicle that lost its battle with sunspots, scattered its potentially lethal debris over Australia's outback and the Indian Ocean.

But Skylab as a generic term is not behind us. Officially the former space station was designated Object 6633, a reminder that there are nearly 5,000 man-made objects still in space. NASA reports that at least one large one falls to earth each day.

So far, none has hurt a person or caused property damage, but the possibility remains.

In the following article prepared for The San Diego Union, Hal Braff, a visiting law professor at the University of San Diego and Garris Leisten, a student assistant, examine the legal implications of a lethal "Skylab." The principles they lay down would apply to any other celestial object launched by the United States that caused harm or damage.

Any American citizen injured or suffering damage from American space debris may have a valid legal claim against NASA — an agency of the United States government — under the Federal Tort Claim Act. The Act permits the U.S. government to be held liable:

"for injury or loss of property, or personal injury or death caused by the negligent or wrongful act or omission of any employee of the government while acting within the scope of his office or employment, under circumstances where the United States, if a private person, would be liable to the claimant in accordance with the law of the place where the act or omission occurred."

The Act requires that a claim first be submitted to NASA itself. If that agency refuses to honor the claim within six months, or if it cannot be amicably settled, suit may be instituted. If the claim is not settled before the parties are to appear in court, a plaintiff will be entitled to present proofs in a non-jury trial before a federal district judge.

If commencing a full-blown lawsuit against the U.S. government sounds easy, don't be too sure.

The government is immune from liability unless plaintiffs can show that it was "negligent," that is, that the conduct of one or more of its employees fell below the standard established by law for the protection of others against unreasonable risk of harm, which failure was the proximate cause of the harm suffered.

The government could argue that the scientific advantages of the project were substantially greater than the risk of harm to anyone below, and that its actions were reasonable under the circumstances. Those arguments could prevail.

It could also urge that since the place in which the allegedly negligent act or omission occurred, presumably Washington D.C., has no laws holding a private person liable for dropping debris from sky laboratories on people and property below, the government is accordingly immune.

Further, if the government's argument that NASA employees exercised discretion in relevant "Skylab" decisions at the "planning" stage, rather than at the "operational" level prevails, the case may be bounced out of court as well. Those high-level "planning stage" decisions, right or wrong, are cloaked with immunity against claims for injury or damage.

Often, one engaged in ultra-hazardous activities which result in injury or damage is held accountable on theories of strict liability or absolute liability — without proof of negligence. The doctrines do not apply to the U.S. government, according to the Supreme Court. One must prove negligence under the law. It can be done, but it will prove expensive, and a gamble.

The United States is, however, under a 1972 treaty, "absolutely liable to pay compensation for damage caused by its space object on the surface of the earth or to aircraft in flight" to anyone except U.S. nationals or foreign nationals participating in the Skylab project.

Therefore, if an American living in France were hurt, together with a dozen Parisians, the American would still have to go the claim route, although all that would be left the Europeans would be to settle on an amount. Fault, under the treaty, is not to be contested.

However, the U.S. government may intervene to provide methods of obtaining relief to American victims of fallen debris.

The government, of course, need not and probably will not deny any valid claim for injury or damage, irrespective of the soundness of its legal position. Before Skylab fell, NASA officials indicated they would exercise their statutory settlement authority to quickly resolve all valid claims. But the real Skylab is a closed book, leaving behind a world grateful to have been spared.

Law

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

DAILY
TRANSCRIPT

JUN 20 1979

Law Briefs

'Woolsack' Wins Honors

The Woolsack, the University of San Diego School of Law's student newspaper, has won first place honors in the American Bar Association's Ninth Circuit Law School Newspaper Contest. The Woolsack will now compete with 13 other circuit winners in the national competition with results to be announced in mid-August.

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

DAILY
TRANSCRIPT

JUN 20 1979

* * *

The Labor-Management Relations Center, designed to engage in research, education, training and public service in the field of industrial relations, has opened at the University of San Diego School of Law.

Rose Bird Answers — In Writing; USD Law Prof. Cited In Tanner Controversy

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Attorneys for California Chief Justice Rose Bird submitted written responses yesterday to questions she earlier refused to answer during a hearing of the Commission on Judicial Performance.

The commission also heard testimony, in its hearings yesterday, drawing a San Diego law professor, Edwin Meese III, into a controversy over delaying high court rulings.

The commission accepted the responses, but reserved the right to recall her in person for further testimony and explanation. Ms. Bird was not present, and was represented by Attys. Jerome B. Falk Jr. and Harry J. Delizonna who assured the commissioners she would appear if requested.

The commission is conducting an investigation into allegations the state Supreme Court delayed, for political reasons, a ruling in the controversial Tanner case prior to last November's election. Ms. Bird and three associate justices were up for confirmation in that election.

Last Monday, Commission Special Counsel Seth Hufstedler had asked Ms. Bird several questions relating to whether she had knowledge of any press leaks from the court. She startled the court by refusing to answer, citing attorney-client privilege, and the commission instructed Hufstedler to consider whether to cite her for contempt.

In the written answer turned in yesterday, Ms. Bird said she knew of no documents pertaining to such leaks other than memos prepared by her staff at the request of her attorneys. She said the law clearly holds that those are protected by attorney-client privilege.

She said she had no knowledge of reports on leaks from the court outside her staff, which Hufstedler said was the

information the commission was seeking.

"I believe the document (by Ms. Bird) is an answer to those questions," Hufstedler said. But he added "It was not as clear as I would have liked."

Associate Justice William P. Clark then continued his testimony yesterday, recounting his contacts with the news media during the weeks before the election.

Clark, a former executive secretary to former Gov. Ronald Reagan, said he met or spoke numerous times with Edwin Meese III, who succeeded him as Reagan's top staff aide.

Meese, a law professor at the University of San Diego, and two other writers, published an article in the Los Angeles Daily Journal on Sep. 11, 1978 in which the Supreme Court was criticized for its decisionmaking processes and it was suggested controversial rulings were being delayed until after the election.

Clark, who said he was a close personal friend of Meese, denied discussing any specific pending cases with Meese and said he had understood the article was to be about victim's rights.

He said he received a copy of the article "immediately before or after" publication and remembers that he "scanned" it, but said he didn't recall if the article said anything about the controversial "Use a gun, go to prison" (Tanner) case then pending before the court.

Clark said he never discussed the Tanner case with Meese. Meese's article said "there has been a slowdown in the release of important decisions as the November elections draw nearer" and added it would be "interesting and surprising" if the Tanner case was ruled on before the November election.

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

SOUTHERN CROSS

MAY 17 1979

At commencement ceremonies

TV correspondent, judge to address USD graduates

SAN DIEGO—An appeals court judge and a television network news correspondent will address more than 700 graduates of the University of San Diego in two separate commencement ceremonies on Sunday, May 20.

Judge John Minor Wisdom of the U.S. Court of

Appeals, Fifth District, will be the commencement speaker for the School of Law ceremonies at 10:30 a.m. on the west lawn of the Alcala Park campus, overlooking Mission Bay and Point Loma.

The law school will award an honorary doctor of laws degree to Judge Wisdom

and will graduate 277 students who will receive the juris doctor degree.

At ceremonies beginning at 3 p.m. on the same west lawn, NBC's Bob Abernethy, who broadcasts the news on the "Today" program, will address 465 undergraduate and graduate degree recipients and receive an honorary doctor of human letters degree.

USD will award 344 students with bachelor's degrees and 121 with master's in arts and sciences, business administration, nursing and education.

Bishop Leo T. Maher, as chairman of the USD Board of Trustees, will address graduates in both ceremonies and aid in the presentation of degrees.

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

EVENING TRIBUNE

MAY 6 1979

Newsman to address USD grads

NBC-TV correspondent Bob Abernethy will be principal speaker at University of San Diego's commencement at 3 p.m. Sunday on the Alcala Park campus.

Abernethy, a newsman with the network since 1962, has covered major stories in Europe and the United States. He has been an anchor man on newscasts in Los Angeles.

Bachelor's degrees will be awarded 344 seniors, and master's degrees to 121 students. Abernethy will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

Earlier in the day, USD's School of Law will hold graduation exercises on the campus, beginning at 10:30.

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

LA PRENSA
MAY 18 1979

USD School of Law Commencement Set For May 20

The University of San Diego School of Law will hold its 22nd Commencement ceremonies on Sunday, May 20, at 10:30 a.m. on the USD point at the west end of the campus.

277 law students will receive their Juris Doctor (JD) Degree, and will be addressed by Judge John Minor Wisdom, of the U.S. Court of Appeals, Fifth District.

Judge Wisdom will receive an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree (LLD).

School Law

APPLICATIONS DOWN 14% NATIONWIDE

Law Schools Fare Well Here 179

By HOMER CLANCE

Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Four San Diego law schools are faring better than the nationwide average — a 14 percent decrease in applications around the U.S. for this fall's classes.

California Western School of Law's applications for admission are up about 15 percent over last year, reported Dean Robert Castetter. A class of about 270 will be picked from the applicants, he added.

Western State University College of Law and Cabrillo Pacific University College of Law both reported applications at about the same level as last year.

The University of San Diego School of Law's applications are down 12 to 13 percent, slightly above the nationwide average.

The 14 percent decline in applications for admission was revealed in a study of 40 law schools across the nation by the National Law Journal.

The study also showed a significant decrease in applications by blacks, attributed by law school officials to the impact of the Allan Bakke decision.

Some of the conclusions found by the National Law Journal for the decrease in applications were:

— The end of the baby boom, rising tuition and a tightening job market for law school graduates are the major reasons for the drop in applications.

— Students who once might have applied to law schools are shifting increasingly to graduate programs in business because it is less expensive and more practical.

USD's law school probably will have a total of 2,000 applications, said Associate Dean Michael Navin.

Navin said the law school will admit the same number of students as were admitted last fall — 240 in the day school and 80 in evening classes.

Western State's applications are projected at 800, with 40 to 45 percent of them accepted for the law school, a spokesman said.

"This is reasonably close to the same totals for last year," he said. "At this point, we haven't experienced a significant increase or a significant decrease."

Cabrillo Pacific, which is strictly a

attributed the drop in black applications to the Bakke decision. In that case, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled invalid a quota system for the admission of minority applicants to medical school.

Raful said another reason for the decrease in black applications for law school is that they are now being heavily recruited by business and industry. Navin and Raful agreed with the conclusions cited in the Law Journal for the decrease in total applications. Navin said studies show applications will continue to decrease — because of the drop in college-age students — until 1983, when it will bottom out. Once it reaches that level, it should remain there through the 1980s, according to projections, he said.

"The job market is not desperate,

but it certainly is not encouraging" for law school graduates, Navin said. "There is competition among graduates, and (today) it may take them a period of time after graduation to find a job."

The demand for masters in business administration is very high, he also noted.

"People should not be discouraged from going to law school," said Raful. "There are lots of spots where lawyers are needed, and new fields of law are opening up. And a law school is still one of the best training grounds for the mind, an outstanding place to train your mind to think analytically."

Raful said "one of the things we are concerned about is whether applications will continue to drop. My feeling is that it will level off."

USD Law Seminar
A 'Survival Kit'
A "Survival Kit for Private Practitioners" is the title of a seminar for the benefit of neophyte lawyers to be given April 7 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the University of San Diego's More Hall.
Panelists will discuss finances, initial investment, budgeting, fee setting, clients and how to handle them.
The University of San Diego's School of Law alumni association is sponsoring the seminar. Cost is \$20, \$15 for USD alumni, and \$10 for students.

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE
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MAR 21 1979

JAN 31 1979

WSLINES NEWSLINES NEWSLI



Spencer Busby, editor of the Woolsack, poses with recent copy of publication that irks USD administrators.

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

SD NEWSLINE

USD 179 fleeces Woolsack

Financial support for the Woolsack, USD's law school newspaper is on shaky ground and Dean Donald Weinstein's office has offered no guarantee that it will continue to subsidize funding.

The bi-weekly paper, which is circulated among students and alumni, is nominally supported by the administration. Woolsack editor Spencer Busby, charges that the sporadic fund-

ing, in effect, is obstructing freedom of the press.

"A few years ago the Dean's office paid totally for the paper," explained Busby. "The Dean wanted positive, law-school related articles. If the editor didn't publish a story the Dean wanted, it triggered the Dean to abruptly cut off funds. The Woolsack could have filed a law suit against the Dean's office had USD been a public university."

Dean Weckstein recently began printing a newsletter which he claims is not meant to compete with the Woolsack but rather to provide news and information from the administration's perspective.

"When Woolsack contains errors, we'll correct it (in the administration's newsletter)

since it's futile to get corrections in the Woolsack," claimed Weckstein.

Busby sees the Dean's paper as retaliation against editorial content that Weckstein believes is inappropriate since certain Woolsack articles have questioned the administration's authority.

Though traditionally law schools train students to respect authority, some USD students sense an overpowering "in loco parentis" attitude among the administration which exerts control over curriculum and law-school related activities like the Woolsack.

Jackie Garner, a USD alumni and former Woolsack editor, views the current conflict as "an institutionalized dispute which isn't so unusual at USD."

~~Daily Trans 3-21-79~~

USD Law Seminar

A 'Survival Kit'

A "Survival Kit for Private Practitioners" is the title of a seminar for the benefit of neophyte lawyers to be given April 7 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the University of San Diego's More Hall.

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179
A conference examining the problems posed for lawyers and businesses by the influx of foreign capital and workers into the United States will be held Feb. 23-24 at the Little America Westgate Hotel. It will be sponsored by the University of San Diego School of Law.

AS LEARN U.S. LAW

Diego and learn as much as they could in a short three week session", Explained Dean Hain. "In those three weeks the students were introduced to Constitutional Law, Administrative Law, the U.S. Legal system, Common Law Processes, Torts, and Contract and Commercial Law." Assisting Dean Hain were: Dean Donald Weckstein, Prof. Edmund Ursin, Assoc. Dean Grant Morris, and Prof. Edward Imwinkelried.

Among those receiving certificates of completion were: Eduardo Arechaveleta Medina, Roberto Barquera Ugarte, Salvador Beltran del Rio Madrid, Laura Caballero Huerta, Eric Coufal Diaz-Garza, Fernando Creixell Noriega, Gabriel Deschamps, Gregorio Miguel Espinoza y Aguirre, Carlos Falomir Vallina,

Carlos Alberto Gabuardi Arreola, Jaime Marti Iturbide, Juan Martinez del Campo Rivero, Ignacio Martinez del Rio Corona, Consuelo Millan Silva, Armando Moreno Cervantes, Elvira Rebollo Mendoza, Jorge Richaud, Gabriela Ma. Roel Trigos, Cesar Santos Cantu, Carlos Enrique Silva Badillo, Mentor Tijerina Martinez, Luis Enrique Jose Vergara Aguado, and Ruben Zorrilla Garza.

To Ruben Zorrilla the biggest differences between U.S. Law and Mexican was the lack of Common Law in Mexico. Mentor Tijerina admired our "Checks and Balances" existing within our government. The course ended but the friendships established will last and hopefully create bonds of understanding between the two countries.

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

READER.
FEB 8 1979

179
Michael Mohr Memorial Golf and Tennis
Tournament, this third annual tourney,
sponsored by the USD Law School, will
take place Friday, February 9, beginning at
10:30 a.m., Willow Glen Course, Singing
Hills Country Club. 283-6361.

P.R.

S.D. Daily Trans.
Law Briefs 1.25.79

Golf, Tennis Tourney Set

The University of San Diego Law School will hold its third annual Michael Mohr Memorial Golf and Tennis Tournament at Singing Hills Country Club on Feb. 9. The tournament is open to USD alumni, students and the general public. Donation for the Michael Mohr Memorial Fund, which gives interest-free loans to needy USD law students, is \$15.

* * *

SAN DIEGO OFFICE OF CLIPPING SERVICE

**SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE**

**SAN DIEGO UNION
FEB 12 1979**

179
"Taxes — State and Local" will be the subject of a symposium at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Salomon Lecture Hall in De Sales Hall of USD, featuring Dartmouth economics Professor Colin D. Campbell; Edward Clark, 1978 Libertarian Party candidate for governor; Ralph Flynn, California Teachers Association executive director, and Assemblyman Lawrence Kapiloff. It will be sponsored by the USD law school.

**SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE**

**READER
FEB 15 1979**

Government Finance Symposium, including panel members Ralph Flynn of the California Teachers Association, Dartmouth economics professor Colin Campbell, Libertarian attorney Ed Clark, and Assemblyman Larry Kapiloff, will debate "Financing of State and Local Government: How Much and What Kind of Taxes Are Needed?" Thursday, February 15, 8 p.m., Salomon Lecture Hall, USD, Alcala Park. 291-6480 x4296. 179

**SAN DIEGO
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TRANSCRIPT

Local Financing Debate 179

"Financing of State and Local Government: How Much and What Kind of Taxes Are Needed?" is the theme of a panel debate at the University of San Diego's Salomon Lecture Hall Thursday starting at 8 p.m. Panel members will be: Assemblyman Larry Kapiloff, Ralph Flynn, executive director, California Teachers Assn.; Atty. Ed Clark, 1978 Libertarian candidate for governor; and Dartmouth College Professor of Economics Colin Campbell.

FEB 13 1979

Prof Siegan file

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

SAN DIEGO UNION

JAN 17 1979

Short Waves

179

Another little victory for coastline lovers: La Jolla environmentalist Tony Ciani and the USD Legal Clinic have convinced a Superior Court judge to overturn the Coastal Commission's approval of an 1,800-square-foot addition to the seaside Hopi House. The commission must now revise its study paperwork and the tenacious Ciani can wage a second round of appeals should the project be approved . . . No, No, Gene Klein. The Chargers' recent ticket increases average 20 percent, well above the 5.75 percent price ceiling clamped on by President Carter's inflation fighters . . . Carl Karcher pleased downtown planners by covering his new Fourth and Broadway Carl's Jr. with red-brick finish. He should finish the job. The assimilation with the Gaslamp theme is marred by the bare-metal air-conditioning vents which sprout from the roof . . . Convention visitors this month include the 1,200-member American Beekeeping Federation. Their fact-filled updates on wax moths, bee venom and the plight of the Africanized bee will be eclipsed by the apiculturists' beauty pageant. They'll choose Ms. American Honey Queen 1979.

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

LA JOLLA LIGHT

JAN 18 1979

LA JOLLAN WILLIAM WANG, a professor of law at the University of San Diego, has been appointed to the White House Domestic Policy Staff as a full-time consultant.

Wang's work in Washington, D. C., will be during the spring semester. He is on sabbatical leave from USD.

Wang will be working on a congressionally-mandated study of the federal prohibition of interstate branching by banks.

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SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

DAILY
TRANSCRIPT

DEC 13 1978

Course In Law 179
Office Administration

The University of San Diego has announced the establishment of a new Institute for Law Office Administration to train new administrators and those who wish to enter the field.

The first program will begin Jan. 17 and will continue through May 12. It will not be held in San Diego but at the Ambassador Hotel at Los Angeles Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings. Tuition is \$750 plus a \$25 application fee.

Clinician Analyzes Causes Of Child Molestation, Incest

Incest or child molestation is seldom instigated for sexual gratification, a child abuse seminar audience at the University of San Diego was told yesterday.

"We see it as symptomatic of a need that is not sexual in nature in most cases," said Dr. Margaret Fowler, a clinical psychologist. "Rarely is it primarily sexual."

She said conditions relating to perpetrators may be a need for intimacy, a desire

for control or power or a feeling of inadequacy.

There are two general categories of child sexual abusers and the needs apply to both, she said.

One group was identified as "fixated" child molesters, basically attracted to and preferring under-age persons. This type may get involved sexually, not only with one's own children but with neighbor children or

complete strangers.

Such adults, according to Fowler, are a danger and "very much a cause for concern in a community." They as a class are seen as "less amenable to treatment" than the other general class of molesters.

The second category, known as "regressed" child molesters, originally preferred relationships with peers but because of some inner conflict turned to chil-

dren as a replacement for adults, the speaker said.

"They often are impulsive and symptomatic of a failure to cope adequately with life's stresses," Fowler said.

Molestation does not develop from a single cause, but rather is the result of many determinates, she said.

In cases of incest, the men and women attending the USD seminar sponsored by the county Bar Association were told, "family dynamics are an important factor." All family members are an integral part of this phenomenon and it is necessary to look at all family relationships, Fowler said.

Conditions conducive to incest, she said, include basic family isolation — "a closed family system in which members do everything together and do not satisfy needs outside." She said there also may be emotional isolation, loneliness and a lot of hostility giving rise to "situational stresses."

Family dynamics usually include a fear of outside-the-

family setbacks and "an overriding motive to keep the family intact at all costs," Fowler said.

Poor communication among family members and role reversals — "a child becoming parental, a father wanting to be 'parented,' or a mother wanting to be

parented" — often may be seen in the incestuous family, the psychologist said.

Reaction to incest, she reported, can lead a child to display anything in the gamut of emotions, from

being affectionate and positive toward the perpetrator, to being bland and exhibiting total denial, to blacking out or showing a dramatic, traumatic response.

"The greater the degree of violence in molestation, the greater the impact," Fowler said.

She underscored one point. "Incestors are treatable folks. I hope the legal-sociological system can help these families and not do more damage than it already has done."

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

DAILY

TRANSCRIPT.

SEP 25 1978

Law Briefs

Inn of Court

The Fifth Annual San Diego Inn of Court, a bar-sponsored program designed to improve lawyer skills in the courtroom, was enrolled to its 108-student limit when it started yesterday, said William G. Bailey, who heads the program faculty at the USD School of Law.

"This program teaches the law school graduate how to become a lawyer and how to develop good habits. The program is self-supporting and is separate from the bar association," Bailey said yesterday. "Our program has been copied in seven

CALLER 'MISDIRECTED'

3 Law School Deans Oppose Recall Of Bird

By MARGARET GARRARD
WARNER

Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

San Diego's three law school deans, contending election-year attacks on judges for unpopular court decisions will demoralize and politicize the judiciary, joined forces yesterday to denounce what they called "misdirected" anti-confirmation campaigns against state Supreme Court Chief Justice Rose Bird and three of her colleagues.

The deans of the University of San Diego, California Western and Western State University law schools, harkening to the 1934 referendum that exempted supreme and appellate court justices from partisan elections, said they fear voters may misunderstand the purpose of the current confirmation procedure.

The confirmation process, said Cal Western Law School dean Robert Castetter, was established to remove judges who neglect their duties or are mentally or physically incompetent — not to get rid of judges who render unpopular decisions.

Bird and three other justices appear on the Nov. 7 ballot for a "yes" or "no" vote by the electorate. They are the targets of an ouster campaign by state Sen. H.L. Richardson's Law and Order Campaign Committee, which has produced television commercials attacking Bird for her rulings in two recent cases involving a rape and mandatory busing in Los Angeles.

USD Law School dean Donald

San Marcos Outlook, October 5, 1978 Page 5

USD Law Alums To Honor Katz

University of San Diego Law School Alumni Association will honor Judge Herbert Katz, Judge Judith N. Keep, and attorneys James Longtin, Delroy M. Richardson, and Thomas E. Sharkey at the Distinguished Alumni Awards Banquet to be held Monday, October 9, 1978, at the Atlantis Restaurant.

Association President Mary Wood announced that Attorney Ron Mix, former San Diego Charger, will be Master of Ceremonies and

Attorney and Author Louis Nizer will be the guest speaker.

Katz is the Senior Judge of the Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District California, having heard many major bankruptcy matters in recent years. Keep is a highly respected Municipal Court Judge for the San Diego Judicial District. Longtin is a City Attorney for the City of Thousand Oaks, California, and author of "California Land Use Regulations". Richardson has

recently been appointed Assistant Corporate Counsel for San Diego Gas and Electric Company and Sharkey has distinguished himself in the private practice of law as a trial attorney.

All members of the San Diego legal community, as well as students and alumni of the law school, are invited to attend.

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

DAILY
TRANSCRIPT

OCT 4 1978

Law Briefs

USD To Honor Its Alumni

On Oct. 9 the University of San Diego Law School Alumni Assn. will honor Bankruptcy Judge Herbert Katz, Judge Judith Keep, and attorneys James Longtin, Delroy Richardson, and Thomas Sharkey at a Distinguished Alumni Awards Banquet at the Atlantis Restaurant. Guest speaker will be attorney and author Louis Nizer, while Ron Mix, former San Diego Charger, now an attorney, will be master of ceremonies. For further information call Anthony M. Wetherbee.

will be held Oct. 28 at the Sheraton Airport Motel, Los Angeles International Airport, Oct. 28 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will be sponsored by the California Public Defenders Association's Academy of Public Defender Training.

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

Daily Transcript

SEP 15 1978

The Joint Legislative Committee on Tort Liability will hold a public hearing in San Diego today on proposed changes in products liability law relating to injuries caused by defective items. The hearing will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Joseph Grace Courtroom of the University of San Diego School of Law in Alcalá Park.

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

DAILY
TRANSCRIPT

SEP 20 1978

The fifth annual San Diego Inn of Court, a bar association-sponsored program designed to improve lawyer skills in court, opens in the courtroom at the University of San Diego School of Law Sept. 26, according to bar association President Kevin Midlam. The course in advocacy will cover a six-week period. It involves night school and five Saturday sessions. William G. Bailey will head the faculty of 16 judges and attorneys who will serve as faculty members for the program.

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

Coast Chronicle

SEP 21 1978

Inn Of Court

The Fifth Annual San Diego Inn of Court, a bar sponsored program designed to improve lawyer skills in the courtroom, opens at Joseph P. Grace Courtroom, U.S.D. School of Law on September 26, Kevin Midlam, bar president, announced today.

The Inn of Court, named after the English Inns of Court where barristers trained professionally, will offer courses in direct and cross-examination of witnesses, voir dire examination of jurors, opening statements and closing arguments.

William G. Bailey, who will chair the faculty of distinguished local lawyers and judges, said the course in Advocacy will cover a six week period. It involves night school at the University of San Diego and five Saturday sessions of actual courtroom training at the courthouses. For information phone 236-1711.

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

EVENING TRIBUNE

SEP 11 1978

The Products Liability Advisory Committee, an advisory group to the Joint Legislative Committee on Tort Liability, will host a meeting from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in Joseph P. Grace Court Room at the University of San Diego Law School. The group will discuss product liability issues and legislation.

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE
NOV 14 1978
SAN DIEGO UNION

USD Law Students Get U.S. Funds 179

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Two California universities will receive federal grants to provide law students with legal experience.

The University of San Diego will receive \$30,000 and the University of Southern California in Los Angeles will get \$56,000 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Funded this year for the first time, the "law school clinical experience program" provides institutions in 24 states and the District of Columbia with grants ranging from \$29,000 to \$56,000.

The money will be used primarily for expansion of student internship programs and the hiring of additional faculty members or lawyers to supervise the programs.

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

SOUTHERN CROSS

NOV 9 1978

Local

179
SAN DIEGO—The USD School of Law has received a \$30,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the development of **environmental and mental health legal clinics.**

SAN DIEGO—The National Science Foundation has awarded the University of San Diego a matching grant totaling \$12,300 to **purchase a nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer.**

Viewpoint

179

Black Law Assoc. to hold confab at USD

Saturday, October 21, the Black American Law School Association of University of San Diego will present the Far West Regional BALSA Conference in the Moot Courtroom at the USD Law School.

The conference starts at 9:30 a.m., and the community is invited to join in a full day of activities sponsored by BALSA. The theme of the conference is: "The survival of a Black student in the post-Bakke era."

BALSA plans for a big crowd to take part in the festivities, which in-

clude: a job fair given by employers who offer advice on the job market and future opportunities to both undergrads and graduate students; a "Law Day" program which will be geared toward high school and undergraduate students interested in pursuing the legal profession as a career; and, three guests speakers.

The speakers include Junius Williams, of the National Bar Committee; Nathaniel Colley, Regional Counsel from NAACP; and, Tom Todd, respected Black lawyer from Chicago and past executive vice-president of PUSH.

For information concerning the BALSA Far West Regional Conference, contact Sam Reid at USD Law School.

FORMER BAR PRESIDENT

McCabe Draws 5 Months

Former San Diego County Bar Assn. President John J. McCabe Jr. was sentenced to serve five months in county jail yesterday by Superior Court Judge Robert W. Conyers and three years' probation on one count of receiving stolen property and one count of conspiring to receive stolen property. He is 34 years old.

Judge Conyers said McCabe would serve his time in one of the several honor camps in the county. The sheriff's department will pick the one in which he will serve, he said.

The judge commented on the "cleansing nature of the prison term".

"He will go to a place where he can find bottom, put his feet down, and start his climb up again," the judge commented.

Before sentencing, Nelson Brav, McCabe's attorney, said, "This is just an ordinary man in front of you, Your Honor, not a person of prominence."

McCabe was given until Wed-

nesday to settle his affairs before surrendering.

The attorney was arrested last December only a week after he took office as bar association president. The action culminated a 2 1/2 month investigation that involved the sale of watches, bicycles, microwave ovens, and leather coats valued at more than \$1,000.

The investigation started last October when a police informant named Marvin Lowery told an officer he had sold stolen property to an attorney named McCabe, who had an office on Fourth Avenue.

Several "deals" were made with McCabe with the informant and undercover police "wired" for sound.

As a backlash, the firm of Mitchell, Schmidt, D'Amico, McCabe & Stutz has split up and scattered to the winds.

Judge Conyers said that if McCabe finished his term and two years of probation with an unblemished record, he would reduce the book charge from felony to a misdemeanor.

Legal center for women

The Women's Legal Center, co-sponsored by the University of San Diego and the YWCA, will open at 9 a.m. Saturday at 1012 C St.

Honored guests include Sister Sally Furay, provost at the university, and Lynn Shen, an attorney. They will supervise the first client session from 9:30 a.m. until noon Saturday.

The center will be staffed by law students from Cal Western, Western State University and University of San Diego law schools.

Programs include free legal assistance to low income women, counseling for problems related to legal difficulties, referral services and education workshops.

Workshops are planned in the areas of marriage, divorce, family law, unemployment, welfare rights, Social Security and use of the law library.

The center will be open from 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays and from 9 a.m. until noon Saturdays. For information, phone 239-3954.

October, 1975 — Senior World —

WOMEN'S LEGAL CENTER OPENS

A new legal center for women, co-sponsored by the University of San Diego School of Law and the San Diego YWCA will open October 4 at 1012 C Street in San Diego. Opening ceremonies are scheduled on October 4 for 9 a.m., and are open to the public.

FYI
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Brown
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San Diego Daily Transcript

AND THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT

Vol. 92 - NO. 153

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1977

(25 CENTS PER COPY)

8

Business Today

W * * *

The Local Scene

The honorarium for Dr. Milton Friedman's sold-out dinner talk next Monday night at Vacation Village is hefty enough to warrant a no-profit \$25 per person charge, but the exact amount has not been revealed. A total of 830 tickets have been sold by the sponsors, University of San Diego School of Law and the Chamber of Commerce. The economist, who won the Nobel Prize in 1967, will speak also participate in the dedication of a new courtroom at USD.

* * *

Elsewhere

More than 1,000 babies are born as heroin addicts each year in New York because their mothers are addicted, a U.N. narcotics agency said. Reporting a large increase in drug addiction and deaths in western countries, the U.N. Fund for Drug Abuse Control blamed Burma, Laos and Thailand for producing most of the raw opium for the illicit trade.

* * *
If American wine makers had to tell on the labels what they put in the bottle, it could ruin their phenomenal success. California

Life News
SEP 13 1978

Women's Legal Center schedules celebration

"Past Achievements and Future Challenges" is the theme of the Women's Legal Center of San Diego's third anniversary celebration which will be held Friday, October 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. at 1012 "C" Street in San Diego.

The celebration will commemorate the Center's three years of service to the people of San Diego.

The Women's Legal Center of San Diego is a non-profit organization dedicated to serving the needs of low income persons in the San Diego County area.

While there is an emphasis on the problems of women in regard to their rights under the law, the center is open to any person regardless of sex.

The anniversary celebration will feature a panel discussion on women and the law. Panelists will include, Sister Sally Furay, Vice-President and Provost of the University of San Diego School of Law; Suzanne Stanford, attorney at law and president of the San Diego Lawyer's Club; and Linda Kremer, attorney at law and one of

the founders of the Women's Legal Center.

In addition, a dramatic reading will be performed by members of the Board of Directors of the Women's Legal Center. The reading, entitled, "And Justice For All..." depicts the American legal system's treatment of women over the past 200 years.

The anniversary celebration will also mark the beginning of a county-wide membership drive for supporters of the Women's Legal Center. This event is free and the public is invited.

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Help us celebrate three years of achievement and support us as we look forward to the challenges of the future!! For more information, contact the Women's Legal Center at 239-3954.

USD Plans Debate Series

The USD School Of Law announces its second annual Law and Economics Debates Series will begin at 8 p.m. Jan. 26 in Salmon Lecture Hall, De Sales Hall.

The six debates in the series, which runs through March 23, include:

— Jan. 26 — Should Congress enact the Kennedy-Corman National Health Insurance bill? Dr. Lester Breslow, dean, School of Public Health, UCLA, will debate Harry Schwartz, editorial board, New York Times, who opposes the bill.

— Feb. 9 — Should there be greater government regulation of our energy future?

Stewart L. Udall, former secretary of the interior, will debate Bruce Johnson, associate director of the Research, Law and Economics Center, School of Law, University of Miami, who thinks there should not be.

— Feb. 23. — Should private corporations exercise social responsibility? Louis B. Lundborg, former chairman of the board, Bank of America, will debate Dr. Henry Manne, director of the Law and Economics Center, School of Law, University of Miami, who will oppose.

— March 2 — Should the FCC be abolished? Ronald Coase, editor, Journal of Law and Economic and professor of economics, University of Chicago Law School, debates Nick Johnson, former FCC commissioner who opposes abolition.

— March 26 — What is the best policy in the interest of the consumer — less or more government regulation? Alan Morrison, attorney, Nader Public Interest Groups, who thinks there should be more, will debate Arthur Shenfield, an English attorney and economist and regents professor, Universi-

ty of California, Davis.

— March 23 — Should there be greater regulation of land use at the state and federal levels? Gov. Richard D. Lamm of Colorado will debate Bernard H. Siegan, professor of law, School of Law, USD, who thinks there should not be.

All debates are free and open to the public.

Bus Crash Kills 17

SALVADOR, Brazil (UPI) — A bus, swerving to miss jaywalkers, struck a concrete bridge abutment and plunged into the Pardo River, killing 17 persons and injuring 21 others. The accident occurred 620 miles north of Rio De Janeiro.

Aliens Topic: 'In Defense'

"In Defense of the Alien" is the topic of a two-day conference on Immigration Law and Practice Feb. 4-5 at the Royal Inn at the Wharf. The conference is co-sponsored by the University of San Diego Law Institute, the San Diego County Bar Assn. and Fronteras.

A practical course geared to give news reporters a working knowledge of the county judicial system is being sponsored by the San Diego Bench-Bar Media Committee. The class will meet on Monday evenings at the county courthouse for eight weeks. Cost will be \$15.

Chief Justice Donald R. Wright, as chairman of the Judicial Council, has named three San Diego County superior court judges to serve on the appellate departments of the superior court in 1977. They are Robert W. Conyers (presiding), James L. Focht Jr., and Louis M. Welsh. In each of the state's 58 counties there will be a three-judge appellate department to hear appeals arising from municipal and justice courts.

A series of six debates involving law and economics questions will be presented by the University of San Diego School of Law at Salomon Lecture Hall. First debate is on "Should Congress Enact the Kennedy-Corman National Health Insurance Bill?" Pro: Dr. Lester Breslow, UCLA School of Public Health dean; Con: Harry Schwartz, editorial board, New York Times, author of "Case for American Medicine."

12-25-76

USD Law School Plans Six Debates

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All debates are free, and open to the public.

Union
2-7-77

Around Town

Former Secretary of the Interior **Stewart L. Udall** will argue in support of more government regulation of the nation's future energy at 8 p.m. Wednesday during the second of six debates being presented on Law and Economics in Salomon Lecture Hall at the University of San Diego. Arguing against will be **Prof. Bruce Lawson**, associate director of the research, law and economics center at the University of Miami school of law.

John F. Henderson is the new president of Mission Chemical Co. and **Herbert F. Carlson** is the new general manager of the Tolle Co., a San Diego-based janitor supply firm.

Attorney **Mark H. Long** will discuss the Tax Reform Act's effects on real estate partnerships at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Mission Room, Mission Valley Inn, during the monthly meeting of the San Diego chapter of the International Association of Financial Planners.

Monroe Morgan, senior vice president-treasurer of Great Western Financial Corp. will be the speaker at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Town & Country East Hotel's Regency Room at

the monthly meeting of the National Association of Accountants, San Diego chapter.

Hydro Products, Inc., a Tetra Tech company, has been awarded a \$481,142 contract for the Navy's tethered diver communication system, which is designed to provide complete intercommunications throughout a deep diving system — including up to four divers tethered to a personnel capsule.

Vice president **Rose J. Harris** has been named the new regional savings manager for Gibraltar Savings in San Diego and Orange counties. Board chairman **Herbert J. Young** said Harris is the first woman to reach this position in the Gibraltar organization.

Louls F. Cumming has been appointed a vice president of Crocker Bank and district manager for the commercial banking department in San Diego. Before joining Crocker, Cumming was a senior vice president in loan administration and chairman of the Southern California division loan committee at California First Bank.

"A Spotlight on Crimes against Banks" will be the major topic discussed during the daylong seminary to be held Thursday by the California Bankers Association Bank Administration Institute. The program will be in the Town & Country Hotel.

William Kellinger has been promoted to senior vice president of Imperial Savings & Loan Association. He is in charge of the S&L's secondary mortgage market program.

Paul T. Carter, president of Corroon & Black Carter & Higgins of San Diego, has been named senior vice president of Corroon & Black Corp. of New York City.

A nine-week course on the fundamentals of investments is being taught by **Andrew G. Castiglione**, vice president of San Diego Securities, Inc., at Patrick Henry Adult School on Tuesdays and at Serra Junior Senior High School on Thursdays. Both classes begin at 7 p.m.

Audrey Herz has been appointed director of project development at Hugh Carter Engineering Corp. of La Jolla.

Douglas M. Fouquet, coordinator of community relations for General Atomic Co., has been awarded the 1977 Salute to Industry award of the Greater San Diego Industry-Education Council.

Kenneth Kramer, former editor of Business Week Magazine, will discuss the 1977 business outlook at tomorrow's luncheon meeting of the Exchange Club of Escondido.

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Iowa and Michigan and elsewhere
man who came to visit and he got a

Around

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Interior **Stewart L. Udall** National
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Carlson is the new general **Br**
manager of the Tolle Co., a **n**
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Energy Problem Is Debate Topic

Greater government regula-
tion of the nation's energy
will be the topic for a debate
at 8 p.m. Feb. 9 in Salomon
Lecture Hall on the campus
of the University of San
Diego.

Stewart L. Udall, former
secretary of the interior, will
support more government
regulation, and **Bruce John-**
son, associate director for
research, Law and Econom-
ics Center, School of Law,
University of Miami will
oppose.

The debate, the second in
a series, is sponsored by the
School of Law, University of
San Diego. **Union**
1-20-77

Law, Economics Debates Planned

S.D. UNION 1-15-77

A law and economics de-
bate series beginning Jan. 26
has been announced by USD
School of Law officials.

The series will begin at 8
p.m. in Salomon Lecture
Hall on the USD campus and
are open to the public.

Debaters and their sched-
ules are:

— Jan. 26 — **Lester
Breslow**, dean of UCLA's
School of Public Health, will
debate **Harry Schwartz**, a
member of the editorial
board of The New York
Times, who supports con-
gressional enactment of the
Kennedy-Corman national
health insurance bill.

ENERGY ISSUE

— Feb. 9 — **Stuart L.
Udall**, former secretary of
the interior, will debate
Bruce Johnson, associate di-
rector for research, Law and
Economics Center, School of
Law, University of Miami,
who supports greater gov-
ernment regulation of our
energy future.

— Feb. 23 — **Louis B.
Lundborg**, former chairman
of the board, Bank of Ameri-
ca, will debate **Henry
Manne**, director of the Law
and Economics Center,
School of Law, University of
Miami, who supports the po-
sition that private corpora-
tions should exercise social
responsibility.

— March 2 — **Ronald
Coase**, editor, Journal of
Law and Economics and
professor of economics, Uni-
versity of Chicago Law

School, will debate **Nick
Johnson**, former commis-
sioner of the Federal Com-
munications Commission, on
abolishing the FCC. Coase
thinks it should be.

CONSUMER TOPIC

— March 16 — **Alan Morri-**
son, an attorney for the
Nader Public Interest
Groups, will debate **Arthur
Shenfield**, barrister and
economist from England and
regents professor at UC
Davis, who thinks more gov-
ernment regulation will best
serve the interests of con-
sumers.

— March 23 — **Gov. Rich-**
ard D. Lamm of Colorado,
will debate **Bernard H.
Siegman**, distinguished pro-
fessor, School of Law, Uni-
versity of San Diego, who
thinks there should be great-
er regulation of land use at
state and federal level.

Gas Rationing In Five Years

Thursday
Feb. 10, 1977

By CAROL KENDRICK

Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

American consumers, despite increased conservation and the development of alternate energy sources, face gas rationing within the next five years, former Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall told a University of San Diego debate audience last night.

Udall, arguing for greater government regulation of U.S. energy resources, gave a gloomy view of America's energy future. "We face a lot of changes," he said.

His opponent in the debate, Bruce Johnson, associate director for research at the University of Miami Law School's Law and Economics Center, blamed the current energy crisis on the "cockamammy schemes" of government regulators.

The debate between the lawyer-politician and the economist on the question, "Should there be greater government regulation of our energy future?" was the second in the series on law and economics presented this semester by the USD School of Law.

SUPPLY MISJUDGED

Udall, who has published articles and books on America's energy resources, blamed the energy situation on misjudgments of oil and gas reserves, the view that nuclear power would be the solution to all problems and over-reliance on "cheap Arab oil."

Udall, who now has a private law practice, said the world is running out of energy and "there is no meaningful substitute for petroleum."

He predicted the nation will run out of oil within 20 years, with price regulations and conservation only slowing that inevitability, not preventing it.

"We're just about to find out how crucial petroleum is," Udall observed.

NOT TIED TOGETHER

While Udall said price regulations and production are not tied together, Johnson argued for deregulation on the grounds that existing and proposed price controls discourage production and encourage consumption by the consumer.

Johnson said high prices will effectively force conservation, while higher poten-

tial for profit will spur drilling.

He said he would not be surprised to learn of instances where producers hoarded natural gas supplies, since the impetus to distribute gas across the country has been eliminated by existing price controls.

He reviewed the failure of energy regulations as resulting in the "cold house, closed factory" syndrome, noting that the current cold wave across the nation has left as many as 2 million workers idle and led President Carter to turn down the White House thermostats to a level that unfortunately caused the automatic air conditioners to go into action.

Chambers and east of La Jolla
La Jolla
FCC future 2-17-77

debate subject

"Should the FCC be Abolished?" will be debated by Ronald Coase (pro), editor, Journal of Law and Economics and professor of economics, University of Chicago Law School, and Nicholas Johnson (con), former FCC commissioner.

The debate is scheduled at 8 p.m. March 2 in Salomon Lecture Hall.

This debate is the fourth in a series of six.