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1968-1969

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U.S.D. 1968

USD Set To Launch Cage Play

Coach Phil Woolpert's University of San Diego Toreros open their 1967-68 basketball season at 8 tomorrow (Friday) night in a home game against the Broncos of Cal Poly, Pomona.

The Toreros feature a host of returning lettermen, including last year's two high scorers, Ted Fields and Rick Cabrera. In addition, two other starters, Durel Carpenter and Bill Sheridan, are back from last year's team, which compiled a 14-11 record.

Rebuilding Year
It will definitely be a rebuilding year for the Broncos, according to the Cal Poly Information Service, but the Toreros appear to have improved. The two teams split last year, the Toreros winning the season opener here in a thrilling 59-53 game.

Also back for the Toreros this year are Jim Wilke, 6-5, who figures to start at forward, and 6-6 Gus Magee, who is a tentative starter at center.

Cabrera, a 6-3 forward, was an all-CIF selection when he played at Loyola High in Los Angeles, and was voted Player of the Year by the Herald-Examiner. Rick made the all-city frosh team in his first year at USD, and has earned All-Coast honorable mention honors both years on the varsity.

10th in Scoring
Last year Cabrera averaged 14.4 points per game, improving the 11.3 average he had as a Sophomore. He is



TORERO STARTERS - Scheduled to start in the Toreros' home opener tomorrow night are left to right, Rick Cabrera, 6-3 forward; Ted Fields, 6-2 guard; Gus Magee, 6-6 center; Jim Wilke, 6-6 forward, and Bill Sheridan, 6-0 guard.

10th in USD all-time scoring. Ted Fields was also on the all-city frosh team with Cabrera, and increased his point average to 17.2 last year after averaging 6.8 as a sophomore. He was co-Most Valuable Torero last year.

Sharing the award with Fields was Bill Sheridan, a 6-0 guard, who was a consistently sharp player last year after recovering from an early season injury. Bill averaged 9.9 points a game.

The Toreros are stronger this year, losing only Alan Fay from last year's starting five. Fay averaged over nine points a game for the Toreros and was a fierce defensive player. In his three years at

USD, Alan scored over 650 points, and is 11th on the all-time scoring list.

Depth is the Toreros' best asset this year, with capable replacements available at every position. Magee is backed up by Greg Long, a 6-8 senior, and Dan Wightman, 6-6 who was a starter on the Torero squad two years ago.

Wilke and Cabrera have able back up men in Carpenter, 6-6, who was last year's starting center, and sophomores Jim Usher and Jeff Filzenger, both fine players up from the frosh.

Sheridan and Fields are backed up by Bob McCloskey, who performed well in the few times he played last year,

and Mike Pradels and Neal Schram, both sophomores. Schram was voted most valuable frosh on last year's 1966 squad, while the 6-1 Pradels was a starting forward on that squad.

Saturday USD travels to Pepperdine to play the Waves in an 8 p.m. game. The Waves are improved this year from last year's club, which had a 9-17 record.

Hal Grant, a 6-9 all-conference center, and 6-5 Steve Ebey, an honorable mention forward, will be the best of the Waves' returnees.

Tomorrow night's game with the Broncos will be preceded by a JV game at 6 p.m. The JV's play at Pepperdine at 5:45 on Saturday.

Strictly Sports

By BOB LERO

To dunk or not to dunk, that is the proposition and it concerns basketballs, not doughnuts.

The four college coaches in San Diego are divided on their opinions about dunking a basketball in the hoop. The anti-dunking rule, in effect this season in college ball for the first time, is supported by Coach George Zeigenfuss of San Diego State and Bob Kloppenburg of California Western while Phil Woolpert of the University of San Diego and Neal Stoner of the University of California at San Diego would like to see the dunk returned.

The NCAA will meet in March and there is a move afoot, particularly by coaches from Northern California, to have the anti-dunking rule repealed. Whether this will happen is doubtful and many coaches believe that if a change is made it will not be for two years when Lew Alcindor, the 7-1 UCLA giant, completes his college career.



PHIL WOOLPERT

Zeigenfuss, a member of the NCAA Rules and Recommendations Committee, is a solid backer of the anti-dunking rule.

"The rule was not put into effect because of Alcindor," the 20-year veteran of coaching at SD State declared, and added, "First, dunking was wrecking equipment and a number of backboards were shattered. Second, the danger of injury is present and there were incidents of players being hurt while dunking. Third, and most logical, dunking makes the goal-tending rule inconsistent. Fourth, basketball was intended to be a game of finesse, and dunking is not really basketball, but an advantage given to the tall players."

Kloppenburgh, who has had much success at Cal Western, opposes dunking because of the injury factor and also due to the fact there is no defense against the stuff or dunk shot. "I do, however, feel that on a clear, breakaway shot that the dunk could be allowed because spectators like it and it is exciting," he said.

Woolpert, the vociferous U. of San Diego coach, feels there was no justification for outlawing the dunk shot.

"We have always discouraged the dunk in game situations and also in practice," he noted.

"The only time you see the dunk is when no one is around, and the fans get a big kick out of seeing it performed."

Woolpert said his main objection to the new rule is that the officials are burdened with just one more judgment call when they already are overburdened by a host of rules.

Woolpert explained that according to the rule no player can put his hand over the rim, which is causing some problems on the direct drive in front of the hoop.

"The most ridiculous section of the rule is that officials can call a technical foul on a team for dunking in practice which means that the game could start with a free throw," he said.

Woolpert discounted the damage to equipment and injury to players as poor reasons for the anti-dunking legislation. "I doubt if there was more than one backboard broken in 50,000 games last year," he declared, and added, "One thing is certain, the rulesmakers have taken away one of the most colorful aspects of the game."

Stoner, coach of the newest four-year college team at UCSD, said, "I think the dunk should be returned. They've taken away spectator appreciation because the fans enjoy the stuff shot."

The kids have fun dunking and it is a good method of teaching a player to jump higher, and besides there is usually no one around when the dunk is made.

"In my mind there just isn't enough justification for making the dunk an illegal shot."

The high schools and four-year colleges have anti-dunk legislation while the professionals and junior colleges can dunk to their hearts' delight.

Basketball rules have changed so much over the years that the game has become complex for fans. Much of the legislation has been aimed at curbing the big man but no matter what, the tall boy who has talent remains the most important ingredient in winning games.

The Wit Chamberlaine, Bill Russell and Lew Alcindors are in the minority but their impact on the game has been felt in more ways than just on the court. The rulesmakers have been cognizant of the 'giants' and have attempted by legislation to curb the big boys, but they still lead in rebounding and pointmaking despite all efforts to the contrary.

Bishop to Preside At Installation Rites

Most Rev. Francis J. Furey will be an honored guest and preside at the installation of new officers of the University of San Diego Auxiliary at a luncheon meeting January 11 in the Atlantis Restaurant.

Other honored guests will be Very Rev. John E. Baer, president of the College for Men, and Rev. I. Brent Eagen, director of school relations at the college.

Mrs. A. J. C. Forsyth of Coronado will serve a second term as president. Officers serving with Mrs. Forsyth include Mmes. Harold F. Tebbetts, first vice president; Irving W. Martin, second vice president; Lawrence Oliver, recording secretary; Leo J. Durkin, corresponding secretary, and Raymond H. Suttles, treasurer.

Directors who will begin their second term as committee chairmen are Mmes. Elliott M. Brown, Eugene H. DeFalco, E. R. Griswold and Frank J. O'Connor. Others include Mmes. Frank F. Rose, Ross G. Tharp, Ernest P. Tivani, Paul A. Vesco, and George W. Wolfe.

Newly elected members of the board of directors are Mmes. R. E. Archibald, Clem

Southern Cross 1/4/68

San Diego AREA NEWS



COLUMNIST'S CAROUSEL: The University of San Diego, which mixed boys and girls in the classroom for the first time last semester, has made another step toward coeducation. Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode, a former national singles champ, is tennis coach of the College for Men. . . . Sign at Art Way's hobby shop: "We sell dope and get away with it." (The dope is the kind used on model airplanes.) . . . Tomorrow night's boxing card at the Community Concourse will feature three former service champs: Bobby Valdez, all-Navy featherweight; Art Davis, all-Air Force middleweight, and Ken Norton, all-Marine heavyweight.

Toreros Whip Phoenix AAU Club, 87-72

University of San Diego's basketball team last night made one of its rare home-court appearances the occasion of an 87-72 conquest of the Glenarm Land Company, a Phoenix AAU outfit.

It was the first game in the USD gym for the Toreros since they outscored Cal Poly of Pomona, 65-50, Dec. 1 in their opening game.

Ted Fields, hitting most of his points in the second half, led USD with 23 points. Rick Cabrera added 18 and Bill Sheridan and Jeff Filzenger each contributed 12.

Sheridan's brother, Tom, played for the Phoenix team and made 16 points. Glenarm, now 13-4, drew 29 points from Jim Rhead, a 6-7, 240-pound former Utah State star.

USD's record now is 6-5.

The Torero junior varsity defeated NAC, 38-32, in the preliminary.

GLENARM LAND		USD (pts)		F		T	
CO. (2)	6	16	16	2	0	0	0
Sherridan	4	16	16	2	0	0	0
Hendricks	2	16	16	2	0	0	0
Johnson	2	16	16	2	0	0	0
Rhead	2	16	16	2	0	0	0
Mens'ick	2	16	16	2	0	0	0
Norton	2	16	16	2	0	0	0
Allen	2	16	16	2	0	0	0
Allen	2	16	16	2	0	0	0
Totals	29	14-22	72	2	0	0	0
Half-time score: USD 41, Glenarm 31.							
Final score: USD 87, Glenarm 72.							
USD, 87-72							
USD JV (pts)							
Wathen	2	16	16	2	0	0	0
Ornoff	2	16	16	2	0	0	0
Goff	2	16	16	2	0	0	0
Beane	2	16	16	2	0	0	0
Grove	2	16	16	2	0	0	0
White	2	16	16	2	0	0	0
Laville	2	16	16	2	0	0	0
Hand	2	16	16	2	0	0	0
Sabasky	2	16	16	2	0	0	0
Ruff	2	16	16	2	0	0	0
Paget	2	16	16	2	0	0	0
Totals	30	12-21	62	2	0	0	0
Half-time score: USD 30, NTC 24.							
Final score: USD 50, NTC 34.							
USD, 50-34							
USD JV 50, NTC 34							

Results Told For USD in Bar Exams

The August California bar results of the University of San Diego School of Law have been announced by Dean Joseph A. Sinclitico, Jr. June graduates achieved a 63 per cent average of first time passage. The state bar average was 49.2 per cent which included first and second time candidates.

The following USD graduates passed the 1967 fall bar examination:

Lawrence Patrick Boulger, Bruce Chandler, James Arthur Chanoux, Grant Conard, Leland Curtis Dolley, Patricia Margaret Doyle, Donald Newhall Feld, Thompson Fetter, Craig Patrick Fitzgerald, Mary Golden Gell.

Also James Warren Hodges, John Michael Hughes, Jr., Thomas William Humphreys, Philip Deans Isaac, Robert Francis Kuhnert, George Henry Lerg, II, Henry Rezin Mann, John Joseph McCabe, Jr., Michael R. McDonnell, Paul Clifford McEwen, Jr.

Also James Henry Miller, Jr., John Peter Mohn, David Brownell Moon, Jr., Charles Emerson Rowe, Edward Charles Sada, Marjorie Elaine O'Reilly, Ray H. Shollenberger, Jr., Eugene Ernest Thorneburg, Richard Alan Townsend, Lewis Richard Walton, and James Michael Welch.

Toreros Tackle Westmont Five

University of San Diego's Toreros face the Westmont Warriors and the UC Irvine Anteaters this weekend after struggling through the first 11 games of the season with a 6-5 record. Last weekend the Toreros played excellent ball while defeating a Phoenix AAU team, the Glenarm Land Co., 87 to 72.

Coach Phil Woolpert's squad has had its troubles, including injuries to key players, but the Toreros did play well enough during the Christmas holidays to capture their second Cal Western Holiday tournament. The Toreros defeated the Westemers, 70-61, in the championship game.

Friday night USD hosts the Warriors of Westmont, who are having a relatively poor season. The Warriors have only four back from last year's 10-15 club. However, Westmont has always given USD fits, the Warriors winning all five previous encounters.

Saturday night the Toreros travel to Irvine to face the Anteaters in a return match. Earlier, Irvine hosted the Toreros, 81-72, in the Anteaters' first tournament.

Ted Fields led the scoring for the Toreros with 23 points against Glenarm Land Co., and Rick Cabrera added 18, and Bill Sheridan and Jeff Filzenger each contributing 12. The Toreros started strong, leading 41-31 at halftime.

The AAU team started three

players at 67, and USD had a little trouble early in the game preventing Jim Rhead, a former star at Utah, from driving to the basket. Rhead finished the game with 29.

Brother Plays

Tom Sheridan, brother of the Toreros' Bill Sheridan, played well for the visitors, dumping in 16 points. Tom was a starter for three years on the St. Mary's team.

The USD JV team continued its excellent play by downing the Naval Training Center, 88 to 62, coming up with 58 points in the second half. The Toreros were led by John Boone, who scored 19, 17 in the second half. The only other Torero in double figures was Steve Oberholser with 14, as Coach John Cunningham substituted freely.

The win improved the JV record to 6-2. They play the San Diego State JV squad in tomorrow night's preliminary at 6, and meet the Irvine frosh in a 6:30 preliminary Saturday. The varsity games will be played at 8 both nights.

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

By JOHN KENNEDY
Classes reconvene tomorrow at the university and students begin two weeks of preparation before final examinations.

USD students may feel a tinge of envy for Cal Western and UCSD students who are on the quarter system and completed final exams before the Christmas vacation. Christmas vacation has been a welcome respite for catching up on assigned reading and writing term papers. Finals begin Jan. 13 and end on the 26th.

Students returning to the College for Men after vacation may not recognize the ground floor of the college. Workmen have transformed a section of the first floor into additional lab space for the Biology Department.

Construction is almost completed on the Educational Development Center on the third floor of the College for Men's Hall of Science building. Facilities will include a reading efficiency laboratory, learning laboratory for individual study and review, and an efficient study program.

Dr. Gerald Sperrazzo is director of the Educational Development Center and professor of psychology at the College for Men.

The USD Toreros participated in the UC-Irvine Invitational Basketball Tournament held Dec. 26-30. Coach Woolpert's Toreros captured first place honors in the annual Cal Western Tournament the week before. USD beat host Cal Western in the final game of the tournament to cop the victory.

Father Eagen Succeeds Msgr. Booth, Chancellor

Msgr. James T. Booth, who has served the Diocese of San Diego at the Chancery for nearly two decades, has resigned as chancellor. In accepting his resignation, Bishop Francis J. Furey said the monsignor plans to devote all of his time to his parochial work and to preparations for the bicentennial celebration of San Diego in 1969.

Old Mission San Diego de Alcala, of which Msgr. Booth has been pastor since February 1954, will be a "focal point" of the observance, Bishop Furey said.

The Bishop named Father I. Brent Eagen to succeed Msgr. Booth. Father Eagen has been director of school relations and public information at the College for Men, University of San Diego.

Msgr. Booth was graduated from Rome's Lateran University with a doctorate in Canon Law, magna cum laude, in June 1952. He previously had served for one year in the Chancery Office as secretary of the matrimonial tribunal.

On his return to the diocese, studies in another field and a successful examination in The Therapeutic Values of Religion in Psychiatry led to his appointment as chaplain at the State Hospital, Patton.

Recalled to the Chancery, he was named vice chancellor in June 1953 and chancellor in February 1954.

Eagen studied in the public schools of his native Needles, Msgr. Booth studied for the priesthood at Holy Cross College, Canon City, Colorado, and the junior and major seminaries of Los Angeles. He was ordained in 1946.

Father Eagen Has Become Chancellor

Rev. I. Brent Eagen, former director of school relations and public information at the University of San Diego College for Men, has been appointed to succeed Msgr. James T. Booth as acting chancellor of the Diocese of San Diego.

Msgr. Booth, who spent nearly 20 years with the diocese, will devote full time to his duties as pastor of the Old Mission San Diego de Alcala.

He has served as pastor of the mission since 1954. Father Eagen, a native of San Bernardino, attended Loyola University of Los Angeles prior to studies for the priesthood at St. Francis and Immaculate Heart seminaries. He was ordained for the Diocese of San Diego in 1956.

In San Diego, Father Eagen has taught English and American literature at USD's College for Men, theology and medical ethics at Mercy College of Nursing, and religion at Our Lady of Peace Academy.

He also conducted teacher training for the Parish High School of Religion and is the author of "Released Time: A Necessary Adjunct to Secondary Education."

The new chancellor is a member of the Board of Directors for the Community Welfare Council of San Diego County, the regional council of the National Council of Christians and Jews, and a member of the San Diego Opera Guild and the La Jolla Museum of Art.

He recently was appointed alternate member to the Kearny Vista Planning Association.



Father Eagen

CAMPUS NOTES

Lectures and coming events at the College for Women will feature the work of campus scientists.

The Biology Department sponsored a whale watching field trip Tuesday, January 9. Students and professors met at Seaforth Marina, with Dr. Theodore Walker as guide.

Later in the week, Mother Bernice Farrens, chairman of the Biology Department, showed slides of the Baja California Natural history expedition. Mother spent her Christmas vacation in Baja California.

Dr. Diana Stiggall will speak on "The Mechanism of Hydrolysis of Some Benzylboronic Acids" at 4 p.m. this Friday, in Room 63.

Students and faculty interested in civic involvement will attend the San Diego Open Forum. This week's topic is "The Legal Mystique." Speakers will be Robert J. Cooney, Irving E. Kaplan, and Carroll Waymon.

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

By JOHN KENNEDY
USD doesn't have Berkeley's Sproul Hall on campus but it now can claim a student protest. The Legislative Council of the Associated Student Body unanimously passed a resolution last week to boycott the Educational Development Center's Reading Efficiency Program.

The protest is lodged against a \$50 fee charged for the six-week course. Student leaders contend the administration promised that the reading course would be free of charge. The student resolution asks that students now enrolled for the Feb. 5 session withdraw from the course.

USD varsity basketball squad will be kept busy during semester break with a road trip to Washington and Idaho. The Toreros will meet Gonzaga and the University of Idaho. The game with Gonzaga will be televised and shown in the San Diego area.

The College for Men and the College for Women Associated Student Body governments will combine their financial resources for the 1968 Homecoming activities.

The College for Men has traditionally organized and financed all aspects of Homecoming Week. The joint venture is part of a continual attempt to draw the two colleges closer together.

UCSD will represent the Netherlands and the Model United Nations of the Far West on April 24-27 at the University of Arizona at Tucson. Students from the CW, CM, and the School of Law will attend the conference.

Issues that have faced the United Nations during the past year will be discussed by the delegates of some 125 participating schools.

January



Actor Honored — William Gargan, movie and TV actor who devotes much of his time to teaching "esophageal language" to men and women who have had larynx surgery, received the Creighton University Distinguished Citizens citation. With Gargan are Very Rev. Henry W. Linn, SF, left, Creighton president, and Archbishop Gerald T. Bergan of Omaha. Southern Cross 1/18/68 NC Photo

Seek Repeat Win Southern Cross 1/18/68 Toreros to Battle Pomona Cagers

The University of San Diego Toreros prepare to travel to Pomona tomorrow (Friday) to take on the tough Broncos of Cal Poly, Pomona. Last weekend the Toreros split, triumphing over Westmont, 83-76, and being stopped by the Irvine Anteaters, 67-61.

Although the Toreros won decisively over Pomona in the season's opener, 65-50, the Broncos have since come on to play some great basketball, upsetting San Diego State on the Aztecs' home court.

Last weekend's win over the Westmont Warriors showed the Toreros playing near their full potential against a small but quick team.

Dave Bregante, the Warriors' 5'9" junior guard, scored 32 points to bring his team close to USD in the final half. Rick Cabrera, the Toreros' high-scoring senior forward, scored a season high of 28, hitting on 12 of 19 field goal attempts (63.1 per cent) and on all four free throw attempts.

Magee Adds
Gus Magee, USD's 6'6" center, totaled 18 points, his high for the season, while sparking the Toreros to a commanding 49-30 halftime lead. Jim Wilke added 13 points in addition to blocking five shots and grabbing 10 rebounds.

Despite superb performances by Magee and Wilke, the Toreros suffered a close setback at the hands of the Anteaters of UC Irvine. Magee was the game's leading scorer with 16, and led the Toreros in rebounds with 12. Wilke scored eight of USD's first 10 points before getting in foul

trouble. Wilke blocked several shots, played fine defensive ball, snagged seven rebounds, and also added 10 points in the short time he played. Both he and Magee fouled out.

Cabrera Scores
Rick Cabrera scored 15 points in the loss, with Ted Fields and Jeff Filzenger both adding eight. High scorer for the Anteaters was Chris Howenstein with 14.

The game was close most of the way, with the halftime score tied at 37-all. Foul trouble early in both halves hurt USD's effort, however, as UCI outscored USD by 10 from the free throw line. The Toreros ended the game with 22 personal fouls compared with UCI's 11.

The Toreros now hold a 7-6 record. Leading the USD scoring is Cabrera with an 18.8 average. Second to him is Fields with an 11.5 average, while Magee has moved into the third spot with an 8.6 average. Wilke rounds out the top four, averaging 7.8 points per game.

USD's JVs had a disappointing weekend, losing twice, to San Diego State, 81-65, and to UC Irvine, 108-79. The Toreros still hold an excellent record, winning seven games thus far.

Two and a Half Hour Film Starts Toreros Toward Win

By PAUL COUR

EVENING TRIBUNE Sports Writer

Coach Phil Woolpert dispensed with the usual pre-game practice in preparation for the University of San Diego's game with Pepperdine last night.

Instead, he locked the Toreros in a room and "punished" them with two and a half hours of movies.

Woolpert showed the films over and over again of the Toreros' 67-61 loss last Saturday to University of California at Irvine—a classic in basketball mistakes.

The Toreros must have learned their visual lesson well because they went out last night and played, in Woolpert's words, "our best game of the season" to beat Pepperdine, 61-51, before 500 persons in the USD gym.

"We made so many mistakes against Irvine," said Woolpert, "that I decided to just have everyone study them on film. This could start a trend. Maybe we should

show movies the day before every game.

"I was very pleased with our play against Pepperdine. Rick Cabrera had his best game and Ted Fields and Gus Magee had good games."

The Toreros played tough defense, taking away good shots from the Waves, particularly in the second half. Offensively, USD set up well, passing and handling the ball effectively, and they shot 39 per cent and outrebounded the bigger, stronger Waves.

In the early going it looked as if the Toreros' movie-going had dulled their senses. They didn't score until four and a half minutes were gone and trailed, 11-4, with 14:02 left in the half.

From there on the Toreros shook themselves and came up with a fine offensive and defensive performance. They trailed only 32-30, at the half, then took the lead for keeps, 33-32, in the first minute of the second half.

The Toreros moved out to a 47-40 lead by the third quar-

ter. The Waves threatened for the last time when they closed the gap to 49-47 with 6:05 to play.

USD rattled off seven straight points to the Waves' none in the next three minutes, however, to press ahead, 56-47. It was breezing from there on for the Toreros.

Magee held Hal Grant, agile 6-foot, 9-inch Pepperdine center, to only two field goals. He'd been averaging 19.5 points a game, but wound up with five last night.

Cabrera and Fields paced the USD deliberate attack with 16 and 14 points, respectively. Magee picked up 10.

USD, now 7-6 for the season, has four road games before returning home Feb. 8. The Toreros travel to Cal Poly of Pomona Friday night, then take a swing northwest to University of Idaho and Gonzaga Jan. 25-27, stopping off at Los Angeles State Feb. 2.

Woolpert will take his movie projector with him.

Summary, C-4



Union ESTABLISHING SOME CREDIT 2/22/68

Matt Campbell is reclining to give blood. Dennis Sinclitto, fellow member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at the University of San Diego, stands

by. The nurse is Mrs. C. A. Nelson. Fraternity was establishing Blood Bank credit for fellow members yesterday at the San Diego Blood Bank.

Women's College Senior Wins Opera Auditions

Southern Cross 2/15/68

A senior from the University of San Diego College for Women, who started singing just three years ago, defeated 16 other contestants in the annual Metropolitan Opera auditions here.

Nelda Estela Nelson, 20, of Tijuana was picked by Zoltan Rozsnyai, conductor of the San Diego Symphony. Olga Maynard, opera critic, and Natalie Limoneck, opera work-

shop director at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Miss Nelson, a soprano, is a student of Charlotte Brooks Aldrich. Last year, Susan Rabains, also a student of Mrs. Aldrich, was the San Diego winner.

The auditions were held at San Diego State's Music Auditorium.

Miss Nelson and two run-

ners-up will compete in the semi-finals at the University of Southern California on Saturday. If they survive the elimination, they will perform February 21 at the finals at USC's Bovard Auditorium.

"I can't really say how I got started, but both my grandmother and my mother sing a lot. I always knew I had a good voice, and the nuns encouraged me at USD," Miss Nelson said.

A music and French major, she said she plans to study for a master of arts degree in music at the opera workshop at USC next year.

"I don't know if I'll be accepted, but I think winning here will help," she said.

She sang arias from "Don Pasquale," "Turandot" and "Dido and Aeneas."

The two runners-up, who will accompany Miss Nelson to Los Angeles, are Kathleen Knight, 23, a senior at San Diego State, and Morris Crisci, 24, a teacher at Pershing Junior High School.

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

By JOHN KENNEDY

The College for Men has been awarded a \$300 grant from the Western Postal History Museum, in Tucson.

It will be used to purchase original documents for a student writing a master's thesis on "A History of the U.S. Army Postal Service in the American West." The master of arts in teaching thesis is being done by William Henry Roll.

The Political Science Club of the College for Men will sponsor the National Collegiate Presidential Primary election April 24.

Students will vote their presidential preferences and results will be compiled by Time magazine, which is underwriting the costs nationally. Over 2 million students are expected to participate.

On campus, the Poly Sci Club will staff polling places and publicize the election. It also plans to establish a Primary Information Center in the main hall of the College for Men to distribute campaign literature of the candidates.

A lecture on Samuel Johnson—dominant literary figure of 18th century London—will highlight a local meeting of the American Association of University Professors Jan. 22.

The talk will be given at 7:30 p.m. at the College for Women, by Dr. Bertram H. Davis, general secretary of the AAUP and a renowned Johnson scholar. He will be the guest of the College for Women AAUP chapter.

USD Men Open Vote Data Center

Union 2/15/68

A Presidential Primary Information Center has been established by the Political Science Club at the University of San Diego's College for Men.

The center will include a display to illustrate the number and changing commitment of delegates from each of the 50 states at presidential primaries and nominating conventions.

Students will vote April 24 in the National Collegiate Presidential Primary Election.

San Diegans In Paddleball Open Sweep

Union 2/16/68

Special to The San Diego Union
MINNEAPOLIS — Bud Muehleisen led in San Diego sweep of open division titles in the National Paddleball Tournament here yesterday.

Muehleisen defeated fellow San Diegan Charlie Brumfield for the singles championship, 21-20, 21-17, then teamed with Brumfield to win the doubles crown.

They survived a shaky first game to turn back brothers Bob and Rick McNamara of Minneapolis, 13-21, 21-18, 21-9, in the windup of two-man competition.

The singles championship was the second in three years for Muehleisen, who won in 1966 and finished runnerup last year. The San Diego team of Kim Hill and Carl Loveady reached finals of Masters Doubles competition yesterday before losing to the Fihett-Austin entry of Madison, Wis., 21-19, 21-17.

The four-day national tournament was held at the St. Anthony Athletic Club here.

Independent Youth Sports

Bob Lantz, Sports Editor



Rebels Provide Test

Toreros Risk Streak Against Nevada Five

The University of San Diego Toreros, unbeaten in 11 straight games on their home court, including six this season, face probably their toughest opponent of the campaign Friday night, Feb. 16 when they entertain Nevada Southern University. Game time is 8 p.m.

The Rebels, sporting a 17-4 record, have lost only two games in their last 19 including a 94-89 decision to Houston, No. 1 ranked major college team in the nation.

Leading Nevada Southern is Elburt Miller, a 6-4 forward who is averaging 28 points per game. Miller, former San Diego City College standout, scored 894 points and averaged 31.9 per game last season for the Rebels, who lost to San Diego State in the NCAA regional playoffs.

The Las Vegas collegians are again a contender for a spot in the playoffs and are rated stronger than the 1966-67 outfit.

Among teams defeated by the Rebels are Chico State, 104-77; University of Albuquerque, 118-90; University of Nevada, 90-85; North Texas State, 99-80; Loyola of Los Angeles, 87-77; University of Pacific, 93-91; Oklahoma City University 96-82; Southern Utah, 114-94; University of California, Irvine, 93-94; and Northern Arizona, 117-91.

The Toreros, now 12-3 for the season, will be observing homecoming against the Rebels and go into the game with a two-game winning streak. Last weekend, Coach Phil Woolpert's dribblers eked out a pair of two-point victories over Redlands, 51-49 and the University of California at Irvine, 75-73.

"We squandered leads in both games," Woolpert said. "But overall we played good ball."

He particularly praised the work of Darel Carpenter, 6-6 junior center who scored 11 points against Irvine and grabbed six rebounds. "Rick Cabrera also had one of his better games with a 18-point performance and Mike Pradels, a sophomore guard, showed promise at becoming a fine player," the USD coach noted.

The Toreros travel to Orange Saturday to meet a Chapman club that has been hot and cold. On occasions, the Panthers have been outstanding and among their victims are Long Beach State, 83-80; Cal Poly (Pomona), 84-80; and Westmont, 105-83. Last year, USD topped the Panthers, 86-78 but trail by a 7-3 margin in the series.

Rick Cabrera is leading the Toreros in scoring with 332 points and a 16.6 average.

Toreros Entertain Nevada Southern, Elburt Tonight

Union 2/16/68
University of San Diego tonight might be facing one of the strongest, if not most exciting, basketball teams in the country when it plays host to talented Nevada Southern University at the Toreros' gymnasium.

Tipoff is slated for 8 o'clock.

The Rebels, sporting a 17-4 record, have lost only two of their last 19, including a 94-89 decision to Houston, No. 1 ranked major college team in the nation.

Heading coach Roland Todd's Nevadans is Elburt Miller, a 6-4 forward who is averaging 28 points per game. Miller, a former San Diego City College standout, scored 894 points and averaged 31.9 points per game last season for the Rebels, who lost to San Diego State in the NCAA regional playoffs.

ALL IN DOUBLE FIGURES

Every Rebel starter is averaging in double figures. Center John Trapp, who is 6-7, has a 21.1 norm, forward Don Lyons has 14.8, while guards Jerry Chandler and Curtis Watson have 13.8 and 12 marks, respectively.

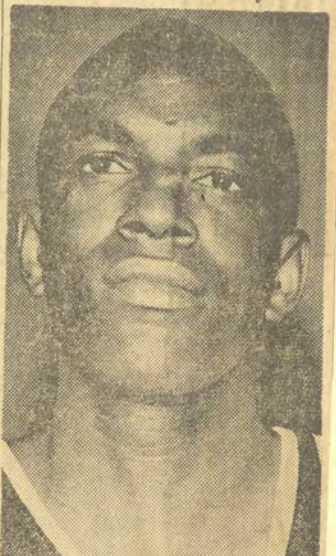
Again the Las Vegas collegians are contenders for a spot in the playoffs.

Among teams defeated by the Rebels are Chico State, 104-77; University of Albuquerque, 118-90; University of Nevada, 108-80; Los Angeles State, 90-85; North Texas State, 99-80; Loyola of Los Angeles, 87-77; University of Pacific, 93-91; Oklahoma City University 96-82; Southern Utah, 114-94; University of California, Irvine, 93-94; and Northern Arizona, 117-91.

HOME COMING FOR TOREROS

The Toreros, now 12-3, will be observing homecoming against the Rebels and go into the contest with a two-game winning streak.

Rick Cabrera is leading the Toreros in scoring with 332 points and a 16.6 average and with 144 rebounds ranks second in this department, Ted Fields



ELBURT MILLER ... returns home tonight

is next in point-making with 249 markers and a 12.4 average followed by Gus Magee, a 6-6 junior center, who has 170 points and an 8.5 average. Magee tops the rebounders with 162 for an average of 8.1 per contest.

In the preliminary, the USD junior varsity meets Naval Air Station at 6.

USD
Toreros (16-6)
Wilke (7.2)
Magee (8.5)
Fields (12.4)
Sherridan (3.4)
Nevada Southern
Miller (28.9)
Lyons (14.8)
Trapp (21.1)
Chandler (13.8)
Watson (12.0)

Southern Cross USD Debate Team Scores

University of San Diego College for Men sophomores Brian Thompson and Everett Harry returned this week after defeating four major opponents in varsity debate competition at Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

The tournament marked USD's first entry into debate competition east of the Mississippi River. USD defeated Rice University, Loyola University (Chicago), Texas A and M and Western Illinois. The squad lost to Houston, Southern Illinois, Iowa State and Stephen Austin University.

Coach Dick Lott, who accompanied the team, was highly pleased at the record of four wins and four losses. "We were competing with the best teams on the varsity level from major colleges and universities throughout the nation. This was a major test for our team which was moving into varsity competition for the first time in USD history."

USD Auxiliary Sets Silver Coffee Today

Independent 2/15/68

A silver coffee at the La Jolla Museum of Art is on the University of San Diego Auxiliary's calendar for Thursday Feb. 15, at 10:30 a.m.

The coffee will honor new members who will be introduced to the membership by Mrs. Frank F. Rose, membership chairman. Mrs. A. J. C. Forsyth, president of the auxiliary, will welcome the new affiliates including Mmes. Clyde H. Carlson, Edward Coury, Ross E. Dittman and William K. Harris. Others who have joined since January 1967 include Mmes. John Leanders, William B. Murphy, Robert A. Prendergast, J. Harley Quint Jr. and Carl Soares.

A valuable oil painting, "Blue Marine" executed in 1960 by artist Stella Merrens will be presented to Lynn Payman, president of the board of trustees of the museum. The Rev. I. Brent Eagen, chancellor of the Diocese of San Diego and Donald Brewer, museum director, will be special guests.

The painting, with third dimensional qualities, a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Scott A. Youman, was offered to Mrs. Harry A. Collins, chairman of the event, as a means to raise scholarship funds for the university. It was donated with the understanding that eventually it would be given permanent housing at the La Jolla Museum of Art.

Mrs. Collins has extended coffee invitations to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Copley whose interest in the picture prompted them to donate \$500 to the university. Other major donors to date include Mmes. Clarence L. Stebbins, Forsyth and Collins.

Members of the museum's



CHECK—Mr. Floyd D. Bartlett, operating superintendent of Sears Roebuck and Company, is shown presenting a check for a \$300 scholarship to Rev. Vincent J. Walters, vice president, and Dr. Steven Schanes, academic dean of the University of San Diego College for Men.

January - Febr.

USD Homecoming Staged on Campus

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This year is the first time that the Associated Student Bodies of the College for Women and the College for Men have jointly organized and financed Homecoming.

Candidates Named

Candidates vying for Homecoming Queen are senior class candidate Katie Driskell, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Driskell of 561 N. Milton Drive, San Gabriel; junior class candidate Clara Maruca, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Maruca of 1060 Jacqueline Way, Chula Vista; sophomore class candidate Sue De Rosa, 20, of La Canada; freshman class candidate Nancy Mullins, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mullins of 9245 Cecilia, Downey. Also Phi Kappa Theta fraternity candidate Pat Curly, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

C. Curly of 708 Loma Vista Drive, La Mesa; Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity candidate Josie Wydra, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wydra of 108 Mitscher St., Chula Vista; and Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity candidate Sandy Nardolillo, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Nardolillo, of 1022 Brook St., Santa Ana.

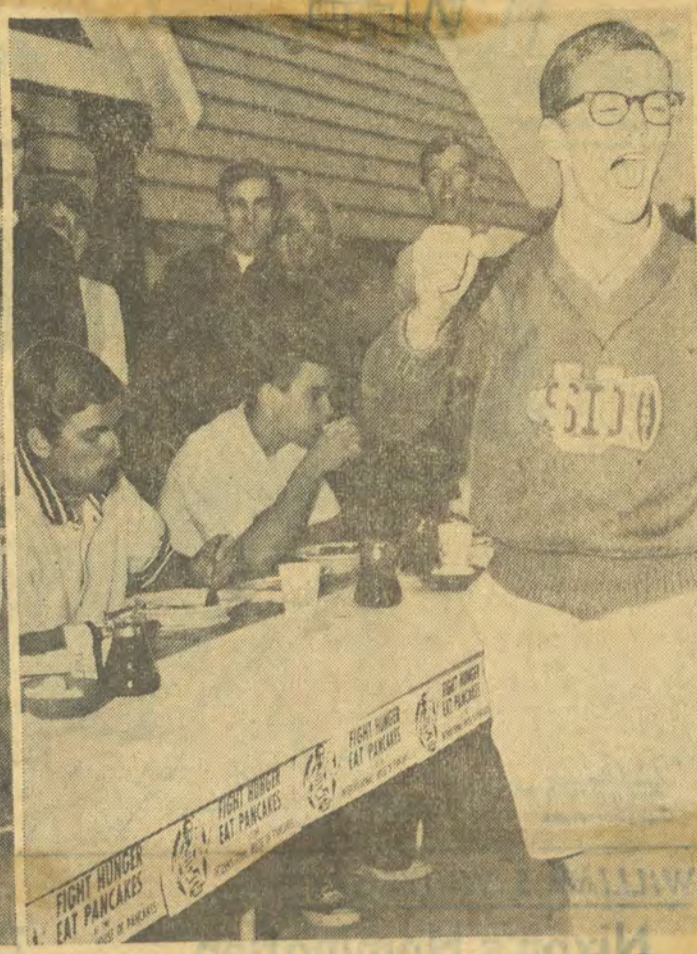
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of competition. Spirits were bolstered by kind words from the student body president and more than 30 other students who gave out cheers under the direction of cheerleader Dennis O'Neil, center. At right, the winning team, Linda Kelley and Jerry Jeffries, shows the style that won the school title. USD took



the trophy by default when competitors from San Diego State failed to appear at an El Cajon restaurant for the contest.

USF'S 60-GAME RECORD IS SAFE

There was great rejoicing at USF and throughout the West Coast Athletic Conference when Houston upset UCLA 71-69 Saturday, halting the Bruins' fabulous winning string at 47 games. "Our league still holds the NCAA record of 60 straight wins," the Coach John Arndt of Loyola said Monday, obviously feeling that record aids the WCAC image everywhere.

DONS WERE BETTER THAN BRUINS?

Two of the most elated people in Southern California were Carl Boldt, interim head coach at Mission High and a high-powered insurance man; and Phil Woolpert, basketball boss and now athletic director at University of San Diego. Woolpert, of course, "the architect of USF's lengthy 60-game victory streak" (He, for become college basketball's "Coach of the Year" and San Francisco's "Tim Man" in the process.)

"The experts were calling UCLA the greatest college basketball team of all time," Phil told me Wednesday on the long-storied team, "as you can give me the truly worst coach."

Carl Boldt is considerably more outspoken than his old coach. "I think Bill would have hurt Lew's feeling early, and tucked him away for the night," he declares. "Didn't you see the way Lew reacted Saturday night when Hayes blocked a couple of his early shots?"

Boldt admits he has been resentful of the fact Johnny Wooden seemingly has tried to minimize USF's 60-game win record periodically, pointing out "the game was somewhat different in those days," and that Lew literally has been handcuffed by rules changes relating to the lane, goal-tending and dunking. Actually, Russell never was a great scorer anyway. Bill averaged 19.2, 22.1 and 21.7 points per game for his three seasons of WCAC competition, respectively. His enormous contribution to USF's basketball empire was as team leader, fiery competitor and "The Octopus," the greatest demoralizer defensively — the game yet has known.

"Bill would have stuffed the ball down Alcindor's throat," claims Boldt, warning to the theoretical fray with UCLA.

Three important things about USF's epochal clubs compared to UCLA's, which aren't generally understood, might shed additional light: (1) The Dons' players largely were local boys, whereas Johnny Wooden has recruited his stars coast-to-coast. Four of the starters on USF's NCAA championship five of 1956 were San Francisco Bay Area products (Bill Russell was from Oakland, for example, and K. C. Jones a native of "The City"). The fifth Don starter, guard Hal Perry, was from Eureka, located 200 miles north of San Francisco. Johnny Wooden imported Bruin stars Lew Alcindor, Lucius Allen and Mike Warren from New York, Kansas City and South Bend, Ind., respectively.

(2) USF didn't have a gym of its own on which to practice in the days of its empire-builders, and Coach Woolpert actually had to work nights with his boys when neighboring St. Ignace High Gym was vacant.

(3) Those Don clubs played many of their toughest games on the road and, according to Boldt, "we didn't ever bring along our own officials!" (Or didn't you notice the Pac-Eight representation in pinstripes at Houston?)

"I know an ex-Bruin basketball player who admitted to me recently that UCLA has played only two tough games on the road—Purdue and Houston. Purdue came within a point of beating the Bruins, and Houston did!" Carl Boldt scoffs.

Let it be clearly understood, however, that Boldt, Woolpert and Sports Front aren't making sport of the fallen Bruins, or trying to minimize the great abilities of Lew Alcindor and Co. We all agree that UCLA was sorely handicapped by Alcindor's eye problem Saturday night, and we expect the Bruins handily will defeat Houston (and everybody else) in 1968's NCAA Tournament which, by the way—by happy coincidence? — will be staged right here in UCLA's own Pauley Pavilion.

Yet Woolpert is quick to remind fans that USF's great All-Americans, Bill Russell and K. C. Jones, likewise had to play games when they were ill, injured and mentally sub-par during the Dons' 60-game victory string. And they had to win the 1967 NCAA Tournament and national championship with K. C. Jones "sitting out" every minute of all four games. "Injuries, illness, bad luck and ball calls on the road all are part of the great game of basketball," Phil Woolpert points out. "It takes a lot for a team to win 60 straight games — including luck."

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But all that doesn't necessarily make them the "greatest college basketball team of all time." Now Coach John Wooden and his cohorts will have to start all over again, if they hope one day to overhaul USF's Dons, and the job can't ever be accomplished with Lew Alcindor in the lineup. Lew will run out of college eligibility long before the Bruins ever again seriously menace USF's 60-game NCAA record.

Lew Alcindor
The Greatest?



The Art of Eating Pancakes—Perhaps Too Many

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Daily Californian Photos by Ken Shoemaker

2/29/68

Chula Vista Coed Is USD Queen

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A junior majoring in theater arts, she will be crowned tonight during halftime ceremonies of USD's basketball game against nationally ranked Nevada Southern.

Miss Wydra, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wydra of 108 Mitscher Blvd., represented Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity in the competition.

Members of her court are Pat Curly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curly, 7700 Loma Vista Drive, La Mesa; Clara Maruca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Maruca, 1060 Jacqueline Way, Chula Vista; Katie Driskell of San Gabriel; Sue De Rosa of La Canada; Sandy Nardolillo of Santa Ana, and Nancy Mullins of Downey.

Miss Wydra was announced concert held as part of homecoming week activities.



JOSIE WYDRA
... to be crowned

Union 2/16/68

Ostermeyer Wins Wilson Fellowship

University of San Diego classical history major Robert E. Ostermeyer is one of 1,124 college seniors recently named Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Designates. Ostermeyer, 21, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Ostermeyer of 1114 Evilo Street, El Cajon.

Ostermeyer is the second student, at the University's College for Men to receive a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Frank Ponce received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship in 1961. Ponce completed his course requirements for his doctoral degree at Stanford University and is currently studying for the priesthood at the University of San Diego School of Theology.

11,600 Nominated Ostermeyer was selected for the fellowship among 11,600 students who were nominated by members of their academic profession. He served as the vice president of the associated student body of USD in his junior year and is currently associated student body president. He plans to pursue a Ph.D. in classics.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has provided funds for graduate study for the past 10 years. The Ford Foundation provided the financial basis for the program but has discontinued its financial support of the program.

The Woodrow Wilson Fel-

lowship Foundation no longer directly supports graduate study. The names of Woodrow Wilson designates are sent by the Foundation to graduate schools as students worthy of financial grants and fellowships.

USD Homecoming Activities Listed

The University of San Diego will highlight its annual Homecoming Week celebration with a basketball game against nationally ranked Nevada Southern at 8 p.m. Friday in the university gym.

The homecoming queen will be crowned at halftime. A runoff election for homecoming queen will be held today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There are seven candidates—one from each class and three representing fraternities.

Katie Driskell, 21, will represent the senior class; Clara Maruca, 20, the junior class; Sue De Rosa, 20, the sophomore

class, and Nancy Mullins, 21, the freshman class.

Pat Curly, 20, is the candidate for Phi Kappa Theta fraternity; Josie Wydra, 20, will represent Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Sandy Nardolillo, 21, is Alpha Delta Gamma's candidate.

Homecoming week activities include a showing of the movie "Cat Ballou" at 8 p.m. today in the College for Women Theater, a closed concert for students and faculty tomorrow at 7 p.m. and a homecoming dance Friday at 10 p.m. at the Sands Hotel.

Concert performers will include Sandi and the Classics, the Sunshine Company and the Bud Daisell Trio (formerly of Bud and Travis.)

Linda and the Centaurs will sing at the homecoming dance.

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

By JOHN KENNEDY

Campus life seems to be slowly returning to a steady pace after a week of continual excitement and activity during Homecoming. USD's narrow 67-63 loss to nationally ranked Nevada Southern University in the Homecoming game Friday charged the student body with a basketball spirit that has been lacking in earlier games. Woolpert's five even had the alumni and a usually reserved faculty jumping out of the stands with excitement.

USD will meet California Western University Wednesday night at Cal Western in the first of two annual clashes.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has named senior Latin-history major and associated student body president Ed Ostermeyer a Woodrow Wilson designate.

Ostermeyer is one of 1,124 graduating students so honored in the country. Wilson designates represent the same academic achievement as Woodrow Wilson Fellows named by the foundation in previous years. The foundation has ceased to award financial assistance for graduate study directly to the student.

The names of the top scholars in the country are forwarded to the awardees' respective graduate school as recommendation for fellowship assistance. Ostermeyer is the third USD student to be honored by the foundation.

Academic laurel extended also to the faculty at USD this past week. Dr. A. Paul Theil, chairman of the College for Men's political science department, has been invited to address an international symposium on the affairs of Ceylon. The conference will be held in Philadelphia next month.

Theil will deliver a paper on the "De-emphasis on English in Ceylon." Theil is the only United States scholar among the five who will address the conference. He is considered one of 50 international experts on Ceylon.

February

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Candidates Named

For Homecoming Queen, the candidates are: Mrs. J. J. Curly, 21, 708 Loma Vista Drive, La Mesa; Josie Wydra, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wydra of 108 Mitscher St., Chula Vista; and Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity candidate Sandy Nardolillo, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Nardolillo, of 1022 Brook St., Santa Ana.

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...telephone, "and I trust this defeat will help put things into proper perspective." Does he really believe his NCAA championship five of the mid-fifties could have beaten Lew Alcindor and the Bruins?

"I feel that our first five could win seven or eight times out of 10 against UCLA," Woolpert says speculatively. "But the Bruins obviously have a better bench than our Dons did."

RUSSELL WOULD EAT LEW ALIVE?

While unwilling to claim Bill Russell would have eaten Lew Alcindor alive, Woolpert does say that Big Bill today stands as one of the greatest competitors in the history of American sport. He says that veteran NBA campaigner Jack McMahon, now boss of the San Diego Rockets, recently called Russell "the greatest competitor of all-time, in all sports." Lew Alcindor, for all his fabulous "tools and talent," still hasn't proved himself in the NBA cauldron. Up until now, Alcindor has been outclassing more college boys—with the notable exception of Elvin Hayes of Houston — and he's been surrounded at UCLA by an "all-star cast of 10,000," if you'll forgive the Hollywood touch.

Carl Boldt is considerably more outspoken than his old coach. "I think Bill would have hurt Lew's feeling early, and tucked him away for the night," he declares. "Didn't you see the way Lew reacted Saturday night when Hayes blocked a couple of his early shots?"

Boldt admits he has been resentful of the fact Johnny Wooden, seemingly has tried to minimize USD's 60-game win record periodically, pointing out "the game was somewhat different in those days," and that Lew literally has been handcuffed by rules changes relating to the lane, goal-tending and dunking. Actually, Russell never was a great scorer anyway. Bill averaged 19.2, 22.1 and 21.7 points per game for his three seasons of WCAC competition, respectively. His enormous contribution to USD's basketball empire was as team leader, fiery competitor and "The Octopus," the greatest demoralizer defensively — the game yet has known.

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IN HALF HOUR

Frosh Team Downs 164 Flapjacks

By KEN HUDSON

EL CAJON — A team of teenage freshmen from the University of San Diego stowed away 164 pancakes in 30 minutes here yesterday to win the local pancake-eating title.

Linda Kelley, 18, a 115-pound Chicago girl, and Jerry Jeffries, 19, who weighs 165 pounds and is from Salt Lake City, beat four other USD teams in the competition at an El Cajon restaurant which provided the pancakes.

Neither of the two winners had ever entered any kind of an eating contest before.

USD took the title by default when three teams from San Diego State, which were scheduled to compete, failed to show up.

CHEERED ON

Cheered on by more than 20 other USD students, and cheerleader Dennis O'Neil, 20, the methodical couple munched their way to a narrow victory.

They join the team of Tim Gardner, 19, and Andrea Murton, 18, by only three pancakes when the final scores were tallied.

All of the 10 entrants received certificates, including one who was disqualified for failing to keep things under control.

The documents bestowed on each the title of "trencherman first class for outstanding performance in the field of gastronomical propensity (pancake cramming) during the eighth annual intercollegiate Shrove Tuesday pancake eating contest."

SOME SYRUP

Some of the pancake eaters — including half of the prize-winning team, Linda Kelley — ate their hotcakes with some syrup on them. Most, however, chose to eat them dry.

Mrs. Pat Austin, a representative for the chain of restaurants sponsoring the competition, said the title last year was won by a team from the nursing school at Mercy Hospital.

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Miss Wydra was announced as the winner during a campus concert held as part of homecoming week activities.



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The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation has provided funds for graduate study for the past 10 years. The Ford Foundation provided the financial basis for the program but has discontinued its financial support of the program.

USD Homecoming Activities Listed

The University of San Diego will highlight its annual Homecoming Week celebration with a basketball game against nationally ranked Nevada Southern at 8 p.m. Friday in the university gym.

The homecoming queen will be crowned at halftime.

A runoff election for homecoming queen will be held today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There are seven candidates—one from each class and three representing fraternities.

Katie Driskell, 21, will represent the senior class; Clara Maruca, 20, the junior class; Sue De Rosa, 20, the sophomore

class, and Nancy Mullins, 21, the freshman class.

Pat Curley, 20, is the candidate for Phi Kappa Theta fraternity; Josie Wydra, 20, will represent Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Sandy Nardolillo, 21, is Alpha Delta Gamma's candidate.

Homecoming week activities include a showing of the movie "Cat Ballou" at 8 p.m. today in the College for Women Theater, a closed concert for students and faculty tomorrow at 7 p.m. and a homecoming dance Friday at 10 p.m. at the Sands Hotel.

Concert performers will include Sandi and the Classics, the Sunshine Company and the Bud Dashiell Trio (formerly of Bud and Travis).

Linda and the Centaurs will sing at the homecoming dance.

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

By JOHN KENNEDY

Campus life seems to be slowly returning to a steady pace after a week of continual excitement and activity during Homecoming. USD's narrow 87-83 loss to nationally ranked Nevada Southern University in the Homecoming game Friday charged the student body with a basketball spirit that has been lacking in earlier games. Woolpert's five even had the alumni and a usually reserved faculty jumping out of the stands with excitement.

USD will meet California Western University Wednesday night at Cal Western in the first of two annual clashes.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has named senior Latin-history major and associated student body president Ed Ostermeyer a Woodrow Wilson designate.

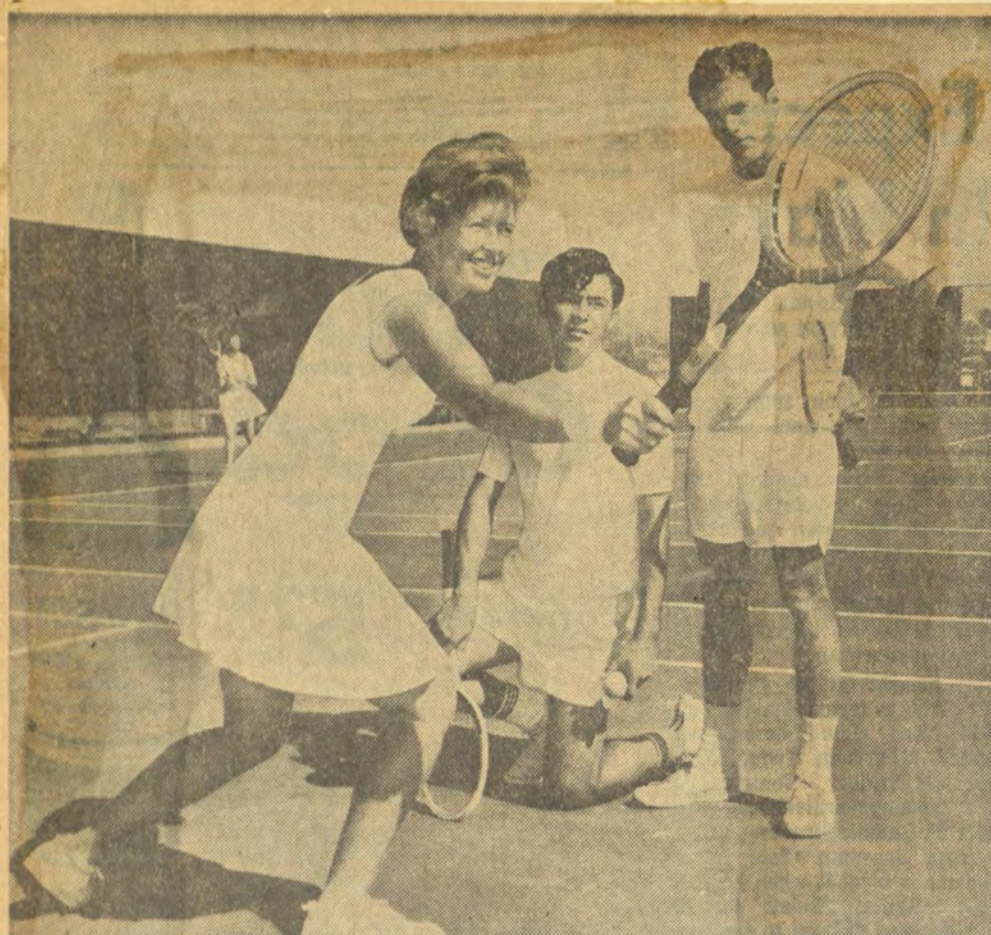
Ostermeyer is one of 1,124 graduating students so honored in the country. Wilson designates represent the same academic achievement as Woodrow Wilson Fellows named by the foundation in previous years. The foundation has ceased to award financial assistance for graduate study directly to the student.

The names of the top scholars in the country are forwarded to the awardees' respective graduate school as recommendation for fellowship assistance. Ostermeyer is the third USD student to be honored by the foundation.

Academic laurel extended also to the faculty at USD this past week. Dr. A. Paul Theil, chairman of the College for Men's political science department, has been invited to address an international symposium on the affairs of Ceylon. The conference will be held in Philadelphia next month.

Theil will deliver a paper on the "De-emphasis on English in Ceylon." Theil is the only United States scholar among the five who will address the conference. He is considered one of 58 international experts on Ceylon.

February



Dorothy Knode, coach of the University of San Diego tennis team, demonstrates the important follow-through on backhand stroke for freshmen Oscar Rodriguez of Blythe, kneeling, and senior Johnny Downs of San Diego. Mrs. Knode is a former top ranking U.S. woman player.

MEET MRS. KNODE Union 3/1/68 A Great Name In Tennis Calls The Shots For USD

By DAVE GALLUP

A woman coach of a men's college tennis team is unusual.

And Dorothy Head Knode is unusual. The mother of two daughters, aged 13 and 6, she not only coaches the University of San Diego tennis team, she either plays or even terms with or beats every guy on the club.

When she gives tips on how to hit the ball, they listen because Dorothy Head Knode has made a few laps around the tennis world and can put her record where her mouth is. The trim, freckled redhead was ranked among the top 10 U.S. women players 11 times in a 17-year span—the first time in 1943, the last in 1959.

In 1961, well beyond her peak years, she defeated San Diego's Kathy Chabot in the semifinals of the National Hardcourt Championships in La Jolla, then lost to third-ranked Nancy Richey in the championship match. "She killed me," Mrs. Knode recalls fondly. "It was a cloudy day, I had trouble seeing the ball and I just couldn't do anything right."

In the six years of the 17-year span that she missed top-10 ranking, "Dotty," as her close associates know her, was either traveling extensively, getting married, having a child, sitting out a suspension or getting a "raw deal."

In 1945, for instance, she defeated several people ranked above her, including the great Louise Brough, and lost to nobody beneath her, yet failed to make the top 10. She had been No. 10 the year before.

One year, she was suspended for playing in foreign tournaments out of season. The U.S. Lawn Tennis Association has limitations on when our people can compete abroad. "I paid my own way and everything," Dotty recalls, "but they just wouldn't listen."

And that's another tender spot with Dotty. Born in Richmond, Calif., the daughter of an oil refinery foreman, she was anything but a "poor little rich girl."

"I paid for my transportation to all the tournaments," she said. "I used to get housing and food, once I got there, but I had to scrimp and save to raise the money to get there. There was no expense account money or anything else under the table."

Is she for open tennis? "Decidedly," she said. "Everybody's on his own, that way. He gets just what he's worth."

"What do the Australians have that makes them so conspicuously more successful than U.S. players?" the lady coach was asked.

"Our players are better educated than the others, and I'm proud of them," she replied. "The Australians quit school when they're 15 or 16 to devote all their time to tennis and their lack of education shows when you talk to them."

Dotty, now doing graduate study in English, Spanish and French at the University of San Diego, got her first degree at Berkeley and was a pupil of tennis pro Tom Stow for some 10 years—the same Stow who helped develop the great Don Budge backhand.

Married in 1952, she had her first daughter, Karen, in 1954. The family moved to Tokyo on business in 1960. Kim was born in 1961.

The Knodes were divorced in April of last year and Dotty sort of gravitated to La Jolla where she thought Karen was going to enroll at The Bishop's School last September. But the plans were changed and both daughters remain in Tokyo.

So Dotty wound up at USD with a graduate scholarship in return for her volunteer work as a tennis coach.

On the Torero tennis squad are seniors Johnny Downs of San Diego and Mike Taylor of Chula Vista; Junior Greg Tolton and Tim Doyle of Los Angeles and Bob Cota of San

'GIFTED STUDENT' PRODUCT Union 3/10/68 Scholastic Peaks Expected Of El Cajon Youth At USD

By HOMER CLANCE

Ed Ostermeyer of El Cajon is a quiet, studious young man who is about to set scholastic records at the University of San Diego.

Ostermeyer, 21, a senior, has only to maintain his current 3.8 grade-level to graduate summa cum laude in June. He is currently at the head of his class.

Ed, the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Ostermeyer of 1114 Evilo St., El Cajon, will be the first with a double major to graduate from USD.

RESIDENT SINCE 1956

He is one of 1,124 college seniors who have been named Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Designates.

The designation means the fellowship foundation recommends that he is "worthy of financial support in graduate school."

It also means that he is among the best future college teachers present in the United States and Canada.

A resident of the area since 1956, Ed was placed in the gifted student program when he was started on an experimental basis in junior high school in El Cajon.

He was valedictorian of his senior class at El Cajon Valley High School, achieving a 4.0 grade, the highest possible.

"We had triple valedictorians that year (1964)," he recalled. "Two others in the same class also had 4.0 grades."

Ed was active in student government in high school, was director of school arts, and a director of the Latin Club.

PLANS TO CONTINUE

He is a life member of the California Scholarship Federation but said he did not try for a National Merit Scholarship.

"I selected USD because I wanted to stay in the El Cajon area; it was a small

private college and had strong programs in Latin and the humanities," he said.

Ed is interested in both fields—he is majoring in Latin and classical history—and plans to continue his studies, then become a college teacher.

Since he entered college Ed has averaged between 18 and 21 units each semester, and also has attended summer school.

The minimum units each semester is 12, while the average is about 15 in most colleges.

In addition to Latin and history, Ed is studying archaeology, philosophy, Spanish and French, among others.

The archaeological field has led him to much research into documents, diaries and manuscripts up and down California in connection with the missions established by Father Junipero Serra.

Ed has also participated in excavation work being conducted at Mission San Diego de Alcalá.

OFFERS RECEIVED

The young man said he applied for graduate scholarships at several universities but has been "getting offers from schools where I did not apply," due to his designation by the Fellowship foundation.

Ostermeyer was selected for the fellowship from among 11,600 students in the United States and Canada nominated by members of the academic profession.

He served as vice president of the Associated Student Body at USD in his junior year and is currently president.

TO DECIDE LATER

He said he probably will not decide until April where he will continue his studies after graduation.

Ed said an older brother obtained his law degree at USD last year and is now in the legal department at Ryan Aeronautical Co. Ed also has a younger sister.

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

By JOHN KENNEDY

Among the topics much discussed on the campus recently is the cancellation of graduate school and occupational deferments. Many students are wondering why they worked so hard the past four years.

The apparent impossibility of graduate school has caused some seniors to ponder how to spend their last year at college. Endless discussion is heard concerning the advantage and disadvantages of the various enlisted and officer programs of the nation's military services. Students determined to at least be accepted and to enter graduate school plan to register at a graduate school and wait and see what develops. The most optimistic students suggest that the war in Vietnam may be over before they graduate.

Representatives from the Marine Corps and the Peace Corps were on campus last week in the College for Men's Lark Cafeteria. Many students browsed and sampled the information of one of the tables and then provided some friendly competition by walking over to talk to the other representatives. Both the Marines and the Peace Corps officials noted that they enjoyed the friendly rivalry.

Work continues on the University's first jointly produced yearbook. The College for Women and the College for Men previously produced separate books and incurred the additional expense of two staffs and the duplication of photograph and news coverage of the year's events. Dennis Vice, a graduate student in history at the College for Men, is editor of the joint publication, and has a staff of 52.

'Picnic' Scheduled For College Stage

"Picnic," William Inge's insights into the attitudes of a quintet of small-town Kansas women toward the arrival in their midst of an attractive young man, will be staged by the University of San Diego at 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30, in the College for Women Theater.

San Diego State College senior Michael Greenwald has been cast in the role of Hal Carter, the young man around whom the drama revolves.

and five College for Women students have been cast as the five women whose existence the young man's arrival affects. They are Barbara Kindlen, Eileen Kearney, Deborah Comfort, all freshmen; Cynthia Smith, a junior, and Linda Larsen, a senior.

San Diego State juniors Stephen Echard and Geoffrey Hainds play a pair of men, one young and the other middle-

aged, who are more or less romantically attached to a couple of the women.

Rounding out the cast are Thomas Jackson, Patricia Rotramel, and Valerie Beidelman.

Miss Beidelman is doubling as production manager for director-designer Ann Kern of the College for Women faculty.

Miss Comfort is stage manager; Colleen Lannen, a freshmen, lighting mistress; Carol Rossi, a senior, make-up and sound mistress and Miss Kearney, properties mistress.

Hilltop High Wins USD Speech Title

Hilltop High School's debaters have outtalked teams from 21 other high schools to walk off with top honors at the third annual University of San Diego Speech Championships.

With 64 points, giving Hilltop a 26-point margin over runnerup Sweetwater High, the team won sweepstakes honors in the recent event.

Grossmont High's team placed third in the championships, which attracted 300 debaters from schools in San Diego and Imperial counties. Bill Rogers and Paul Gaskie of Hilltop won the championship debate, Pam Sayles of Lincoln High took first place in girls' extemporaneous debate and Pete O'Connell of Orange Glen High won the boys' extemporaneous debate title.

In the oratory competition, the winners were Bruce Mineks of Grossmont High and Kathy Williams of Hilltop High.

Top honors in boys' impromptu debate went to Sweetwater High's Richard Brown, while Melissa McLaren of Our Lady of Peace Academy placed first in girls' impromptu.

The top five schools were, in order, Hilltop High, Sweetwater High, Grossmont High, Our Lady of Peace Academy, and El Cajon Valley High School.

Also competing were teams from Fallbrook, Crawford, Chula Vista, Lincoln, Castle Park, University, Orange Glen, Bonita Vista, Madison, Holtville, Helix, Brawley, Mar Vista, Monte Vista, Sacred Heart, San Diego, and El Centro High Schools.

Westerners Rout Toreros, 74-59

The University of San Diego basketball team went seven minutes and 46 seconds without a basket last night, and Cal Western took full advantage of the opportunity to score an easy 74-59 victory over the Toreros.

The contest, played at the Sports Arena as a preliminary to the San Diego Rocket-Cincinnati game, was the Westerners' first win over USD in three tries this season.

With 11:52 remaining in the game, the Toreros owned a 44-41 lead in what appeared to be a game that would go right down to the final seconds before being decided.

But in the next 7:46, USD made only two free throws while Craig Meyer, Dennis Grey and Rich Wasser led a Western surge that ran the count to 60-46 with only 4:14 left to play.

TOO LATE FOR USD

USD's Bill Sheridan finally connected with 4:06 left, but it was far too late for the cold-shooting Toreros at that point.

Cal Western had trailed through much of the first half, caught up in the early moments of the second, and then took over in a hurry when USD stopped scoring.

Meyer's driving layup and Wasser's follow shot put Western ahead to stay at 45-44, and Grey scored from the post and Meyer hit on a jump shot to make it 49-44.

After Jim Usher's free throw for USD, Grey put in a left-handed hook shot, Wasser made a free throw and Mike Morey connected on a short jumper to make it 54-45 with 7:21 left to play.

FREE THROW BULGE

Again, the only return by USD was a free throw, by Rick Cabrera, and the Westerners were off again. Early Evans hit from 25 feet, Meyer tallied from the same distance, and Grey and Evans made free throws to make it 60-46 before Sheridan finally scored for USD.

Cal Western never slacked off in the remaining time and, at one point, had an 18-point advantage at 68-50.

The Westerners, too, had their cold moments and had stayed in

the game in the first half by making 11 of 13 free throws. When Western began hitting after the intermission, the free throw bulge was too much for the Toreros.

Western made 25 of 54 shots from the floor for a 45 per cent shooting average, while USD was 24 of 70 for 34 per cent.

Meyer scored all 16 of his points in the second half to lead the Western attack, while Grey had 15 and Jon Madison 14.

Ted Fields led USD shooters with 19, while Cabrera had 15 and Sheridan 10.

The victory concluded the regular season for Cal Western with a 12-13 record. USD still has a game remaining with the South Korean National team.

USD (59)	Cal Western (74)
Cabrera 6-12	Fields 11-13
Wasser 4-10	Meyer 16-25
Grey 3-8	Evans 11-13
Sheridan 1-4	Usher 1-2
Usher 1-2	Talley 1-2
Schram 1-2	Woods 1-2
Pittsinger 1-2	Morey 1-2
Corbin 1-2	Wells 1-2
Vogels 1-2	Fields 11-13
Totals 24-54	Totals 25-54
Field Goals 24-54	Field Goals 25-54
Free Throws 11-19	Free Throws 11-19
Rebounds 22	Rebounds 22
Points off the board 14	Points off the board 14

Southern Cross 51 Make

Dean's List

The academic dean at the University of San Diego College for Men, Dr. Steven F. Schanes, has announced the Dean's List for the previous semester. Students who earn a 3.25 or above grade point average are named to the list.

Fifty-one students from the San Diego area received the academic distinction. Freshmen on the list are Robert E. Blake, Jean-Marie N. Carroll, Thomas J. Dietsch, James L. Hennessy, Jr., Mariano F. Orlando, William J. Reed, Thomas P. Richter, William W. Savage, Jr., and Gregory J. Stahl.

Sophomores are Robert M. Bahne, George C. Brown, Charles E. Brumfield, Dale J. Burton, Donald E. Cihak, Anthony Jungman, T. H. Kaufman, Pui M. Lam, John P. MacDonald, Robert J. McClure, Michael C. McCormack, George J. Rahe, Benjamin F. Smith, Kevin P. Toohy and John R. Volk.

Juniors on the list are Robert P. Bilbray, John J. Howard, Jr., James R. Hynton, Richard J. Knott, Arthur J. Weder, Jr., James L. Murphy, Sergio Sanchez, James E. Shell, Frank R. Trombley, Gregory J. Vinciguerra, Charles A. Williams and Laurens W. Youmans.

Seniors on the list are John A. Adams, Herbert Baker, Jr., Jose Flores, Michael V. Fox, Mark Herrenbrueck, John J. LaFerty, Gregory B. Long, Howard R. Lund, Daniel H. McLinden, Robert E. Ostermeyer, Dennis J. Sinclitto, Brian M. Thompson, John W. Wheeler, Joseph C. Malling and Richard F. Maxwell.

Presidential Race Tallies Posted By USD Students

By HOMER CLANCE

A huge board — listing the many presidential hopefuls and the 50 states — is posted in the main hall of the University of San Diego College for Men.

It is part of the Presidential Primary Information Center being set up by the USD Political Science Club. It will keep students informed on developments of the presidential primaries and nominating conventions.

The board illustrates the number and changing commitment of delegate votes, as well as the popular votes, in the primaries which began with New Hampshire last week.

IDEA ATTRIBUTED

Ray Sherman of Clairemont and James Murphy of La Jolla, both juniors majoring in political science, said the idea for such a center came from Dr. A. Paul Theil and Professor John Chambers.

Theil is chairman of the political science department. Chambers is an instructor in the department.

The two students, assisted by Greg Vinciguerra, secretary-treasurer of the club, developed the idea into reality with the cooperation of the faculty and other students.

Sherman and Murphy said the board will be kept up-to-date "all the way until Nov. 5," the date of the general election.

The board, with its numerous candidates now, will be revised after the nominating conventions to narrow the field. In addition, it will contain the results of the Gallup and Harris polls on the various candidates.

POLLS PLANNED

"We expect to take some straw polls around the campus," the two juniors said in an interview, "but we'll probably wait until after the first or second primary."

In addition, the club will attempt to obtain nationally known figures to speak on campus about the candidates and issues.

"Our primary function is to educate and interest the students in politics," they said. "The club is nonpartisan."

They also plan to invite the public to inspect the board and observe the latest results.

The club has 50 members but has attracted interest among the 1,600 students on the campus, they said.

"This is a unique venture on a campus," Sherman said, "but Jim and I feel that the college student's voice is important."

USD Will Begin 'Picnic' On Friday

"Picnic," William Inge's humid drama about romance in a small town, will be given performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the University of San Diego College for Women Theater.

Director Ann Kern views the drama as a play of many moods and intends to approach it as such, rather than concentrating on plot.

Barbara Kindlen will play Madge Owens, the mauve heroine in love with Hal Carter, to be portrayed by Michael Greenwald. Cynthia Smith has been cast as Rosemary Sydney, the old-maid school teacher, and Geoffrey Hainds as Howard Bevans, her beau.

Also in the cast are Linda Larsen as Helen Potts, Eileen Kearney as Millie Owens, Thomas Jackson as Bomber, Deborah Comfort as Flo Owens, Stephen Echard as Alan Seymour, Patricia Rotramel as Irma Cronkite and Valerie Beidelman as Christine Schoenwelder.

Miss Smith is designing costumes for the production and Miss Kerns is handling sets.

Dr. Carlson 3/15/68 To Lecture

Dr. Leland Carlson, professor of theology at Claremont Graduate School of Theology, will speak on "The Rise of Puritanism" at 7:30 tonight (Thursday) in More Hall on the University of San Diego campus.

Carlson was visiting professor of ecumenism on the faculty of the College for Men last year. He began the lecture series last year and interrupted the lectures when he received an academic appointment at Cambridge University.

Carlson received his B.A. from Beloit College and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He has done research and advanced study at the University of Grenoble and Cambridge University. He was formerly the director of the Chicago Theological Seminary and president of Rockford College, Rockford, Ill.

Carlson is a fellow of the Royal Historical Society in London and the Folger Shakespeare Library. He has been awarded grants from the American Philosophical Society and the Rockefeller Foundation.

March

Dedication Scheduled

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steber of La Jolla will be the honored guests at the dedication of the Clarence L. Steber Educational Development Center at the University of San Diego, College for Men, at 4 p.m. today (Thursday). The chancellor of the university, Bishop Francis J. Furey, will dedicate and bless the \$16,750 facility.

Steber is the retired president of the Steber Manufacturing Co. of Broadview, Ill. He recently moved to La Jolla and developed an interest in USD.

Dr. Gerald Sperrazzo, director of the center and chairman of the College for Men's psychology department, said that he hopes the services of the center will eventually benefit the entire diocese. The center is designed to aid students in improving reading skills, study habits, and their grasp of the English language.

opened to the public this summer. Sperrazzo was formerly connected with the guidance and counseling center at Georgetown University. He said that the new center is an important part of the University's philosophy of individual attention for students.

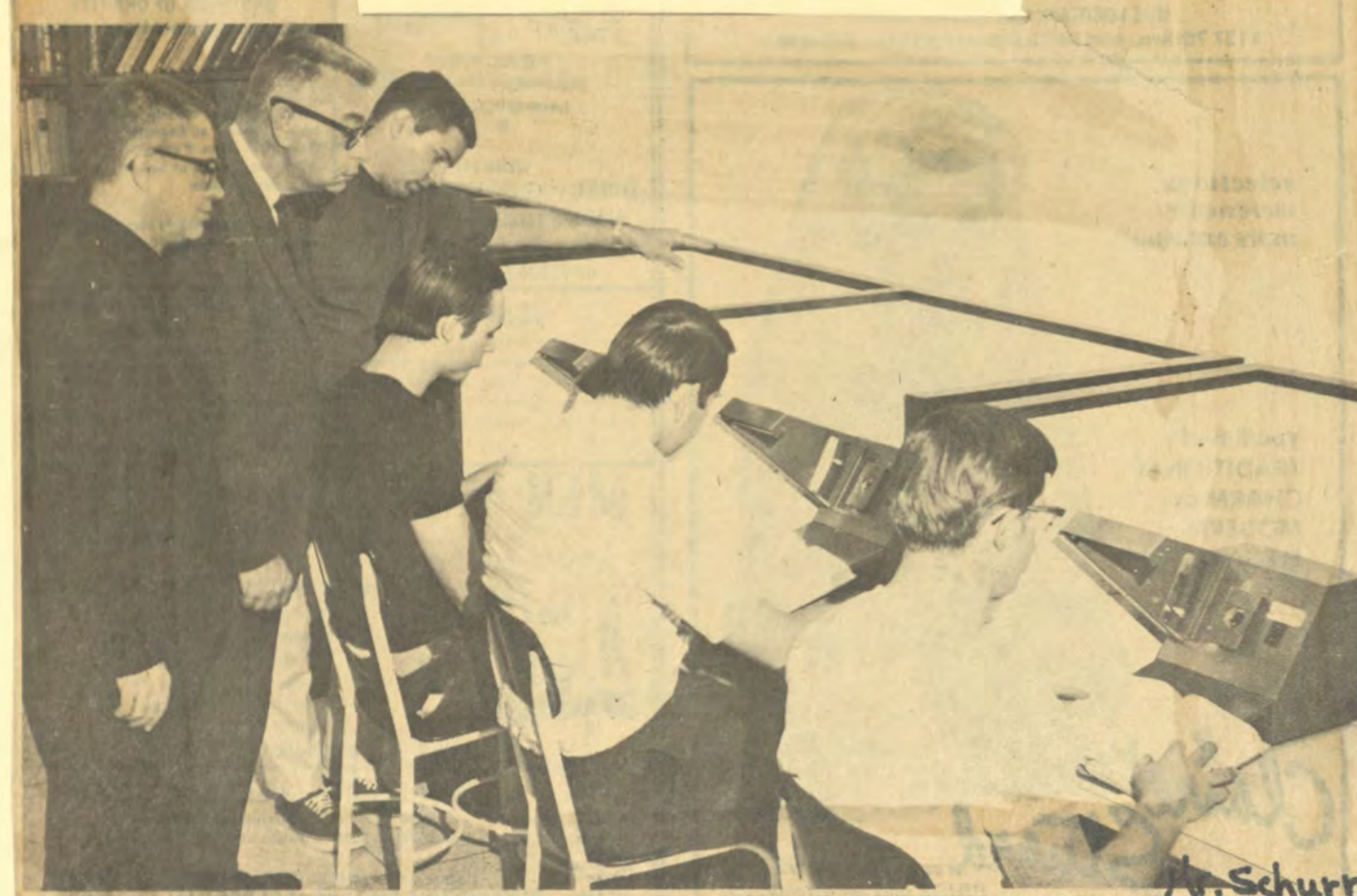
Programs currently in operation in the center are the reading efficiency program, the professional explorations program, and English for foreign students tutorial course.

The reading efficiency program is directed by William Schurr, assistant professor in the Educational Development Center. Schurr taught the reading improvement course at Georgetown University for 15 years before coming to USD this year.

Students double their reading rate and maintain or increase their comprehension through the use of the center's reading machines.

Future programs of the center will include the development of a learning laboratory. The laboratory will be self-instructional and will allow students to make up minor deficiencies such as spelling or improper training in mathematics.

Advanced students will be able to take a short, self-instructional course in a particular subject. Students who have completed a self-instructional course may receive credit for the course by taking an evaluating examination. Teaching machines and programmed text books will be used for the self-instructional courses.



NEW FACILITY — Most Rev. Francis J. Furey will bless the new Clarence L. Steber Educational Development Center at the University of San Diego College for Men at 4 p.m. today (Thursday). Very Rev.

John Baer, College for Men president, left, and Dr. Gerald Sperrazzo, director of the center, are shown watching students making use of the new facility.

Students, Faculty Study College Plans

Participation is the name of the game at San Diego College for Women, Alcala Park. Students and faculty have joined in a series of consultations on such matters as curriculum changes, calendar revision, and consideration of the "Joint Statement of Students' Rights and Freedoms."

Three open forums for students were held last semester to sound out opinion on changes in required courses, the easing of the number of units in the general education program, and the possibility of a few pass-fail courses. Students and faculty agreed that no faculty be present at the sessions. Only one member of the administration, Dean Sally Furey, assisted at the discussion, but she was there as an observer.

Students Represented

As a result of these meetings a number of recommendations were made, and three students were named by ASB officers to represent the students on the Curriculum Committee. Senior Marilyn Margutti, junior Eleanor Blakeley and sophomore Rosemary Masterson participated in the discussions. In the opinion of the students, the students made a fine choice in their representatives. "Their comments were practical, balanced and responsible," according to Sister Furey.

When the College for Women faculty voted for a major calendar change in January, the final decision for the move waited for student consent. It was forthcoming by a narrow margin, which led the administration and faculty of the College for Women and College for Men to seek some sort of compromise which more faithfully reflected student opinion.

Rights to Be Studied

A joint study committee composed of faculty and students of College for Women soon will review the "Joint Statement of Students' Rights and Freedoms." The American Association of American Colleges at a meeting in Minneapolis urged formal action on the statement by colleges and universities

throughout the country. Faculty and students at the College for Women are, in addition, joining in plans for more extensive community service projects.

Foreign Students Organize At USD

By JUDITH MORGAN

At a meeting of the newly formed International Students Association at the University of San Diego, Carl Blomquist, a charter member, asked for the group's support in his campaign for student body treasurer.

His English was smooth; his manner was modest. When he had finished the club president, Basel Khalifeh of Jordan, urged the group to back Blomquist and called him "one of our most active members."

"He's an American, by the way," Khalifeh added.

Blomquist is one of 10 Americans who have joined the International Students Association and therefore made it more than a foreign students club.

Lived In Bolivia Two Years

Blomquist, 21, is a junior business major who lived in Bolivia for two years and, with his family, has friends all over the world.

He speaks Spanish and some Swedish — his father's native tongue — but said he joined the group because he basically is interested in people.

The mastermind behind the association's formation is Khalifeh, 23, a senior in business administration whose family lives in the occupied area of Jordan.

Khalifeh said that last year he was the only foreign student at USD, other than Mexicans. When this year's enrollment brought 40 students from 12 countries outside the United States, Khalifeh saw the need for a group.

"Many of the foreign students do not mix easily when they first arrive," he said. "Some need academic help because of their English."

Singing Planned In May

The association, he said, will let them realize they are not alone in their feelings and also will help them meet students from their own and other regions.

The group is planning an International Day at USD in May, with Mexican songs, Lebanese folk dances, and all members in their native costumes. The club includes graduate students and freshmen, music majors and philosophy students.

Khalifeh said only English is spoken at meetings unless a complete breakdown in communication is threatened. Then the students translate for each other.

Leonor Carrasco, 18, a freshman from Mexico City, said the association serves as a place for getting to know people and enjoying cultural exchanges.

Variety Noted Among Students

"Here we meet students from various countries and we learn what they are really like, and what they think, and what is happening in their countries," she said.

Khalifeh, his trim moustache, twitching with enthusiasm, wants the group to know Southern California as well as each other. He is planning trips to Disneyland and Palomar Mountain before the spring term ends.

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO
By JOHN KENNEDY

The newly completed Clarence L. Steber Educational Development Center at the University's College for Men will be dedicated at 4 p.m. Thursday by the Most Reverend Francis J. Furey, Bishop of San Diego Diocese and Chancellor of the University. The \$16,750 facility was donated by Clarence L. Steber of La Jolla. Steber is the retired president of a manufacturing company in Broadview, Illinois.

The center will provide career counseling and seek to improve the reading efficiency, study habits, and English language skills of USD students. Future plans for the center include the development of a Learning Laboratory which will allow the review of a particular area of academic weakness or make it possible for accelerated students to take a self-instructional course in a particular subject area. Evaluating examinations will be given to determine if credit may be given for a self-instructional course. Programmed text books and teaching machines are planned for the program.

Dr. Gerald Sperrazzo, chairman of the College for Men's psychology department, is the director of the center.

The Presidential Primary Instructional Center in the College for Men obtained to develop the development of the center for the president, Francis J. Furey, and his family. The center is well known for its primary in an academic before the student body at San Diego in May 1967. The Chairman of the county Democratic Central Committee, Mr. George G. Smith, will speak at the dedication and state office of California at San Diego on April 28 at noon in More Hall.



Planning new International Students Association at University of San Diego are, from left, Hiromitsu Yokoi, Japan; Leonor Carrasco, Mexico; Maude Smith, Liberia; Claudia Chan, Hong Kong; Olga Brown, Jamaica; Basel Khalifeh, Jordan.

JOY IN GOD'S LESSON

Easter Miracle Reveals Life's Victory Over Death

This is one in a series of Holy Week messages by San Diego area clergymen.

By VERY REV. I. BRENT EAGEN
Chancellor, San Diego Catholic Diocese

Easter each year recalls the thrilling secret of Christian joy. The more life there is in us, the more joy. When we are in love, we are doubly alive because someone else's life has been fused with our own. We are living not only our own life, we are also living another's and the more life in us, the more joy.



Eagen

God knows that and there we and you shall live.

That is what we mean by eternal life. When we die believing in Christ, we will be alive because we have never lived before — that we will suffer and die; that we could learn for ourselves. God came on earth to tell us that we will live. To tell us that death is not an end, but a beginning. And not merely to tell us. He could have told us through the prophets, or He could have written it like the Ten Commandments on tablets of stone. No, God proved it. God lived it. He died, but He rose to life again. From that moment human life could never be the same, because death would never be the same. The most joyous words Christ spoke were on the night before He died when He told His disciples, "I live the same yesterday, today and forever."

New Ed Center at USD Set for Dedication Today

KEARNY MESA — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steber of La Jolla will be the honored guests at the dedication of the Clarence L. Steber Educational Development Center of the University of San Diego, College for Men, today, March 28, at 4 p.m. The chancellor of the university, the Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, will dedicate and bless the \$16,750 facility.

Steber is the retired president of the Steber Manufacturing Co., Broadview, Ill. He recently moved to La Jolla and developed an interest in the university.

The center is designed to aid students in improving reading skills, study habits and their grasp of the English language. A resident psychologist is available in the center for counseling and administering psychological tests to measure career potentials and aptitudes.

Dr. Gerald Sperrazzo, professor of psychology and chairman of the college psychology department, is the director of the educational development center. He was formerly connected with the guidance and counseling center at Georgetown University for 15 years before coming to USD this year.

Sperrazzo said that the new center is an important part of the university's philosophy of individual attention for students. The center will be used by the entire university and will extend its reading efficiency program to the San Diego community this summer.

Programs currently in operation in the center are the reading efficiency program, the professional explorations program, and an English for foreign students tutorial course.

The reading efficiency program is directed by William Schurr, assistant professor in the educational development center. Schurr taught the reading improvement course at Georgetown University for 15 years before coming to USD this year.

Students double their reading rate and maintain or increase their comprehension through the use of the center's reading machines, according to a university spokesman.

Future programs of the center will include the development of a learning laboratory. The laboratory will be self-instructional and will allow students to make up minor deficiencies such as spelling or improper training in mathematics. Advanced students will be able to take a short, self-instructional course in a particular subject.

Students who have completed a self-instructional course may receive credit for the course by taking an evaluating examination. Teaching machines and programmed text books will be used for the self-instructional courses.

Fifth Place Won

By USD Squad *Southern Cross*

The University of San Diego forensics squad won fifth place honors at the recent Phi Kappa Delta Western Province championships in Yosemite National Park.

USD attended the tournament as a special guest. The four-member squad coached by Dick Lott, assistant professor of speech, competed with colleges and universities who entered from 10 to 24 men teams.

Sophomores Everett Harry and Brian Thompson combined to earn six sweepstakes points in debate. Freshman Rick Walton and Steve Maddox each earned three points in extemp.

Greater Youth Role Urged In Politics

Greater, more responsible participation by young people in political campaigns was urged yesterday by Herbert G. Klein, editor of The San Diego Union.

Klein told members of the Political Science Club at the University of San Diego that many campuses which had discouraged young people "need young blood."

"The solid-thinking young man or woman should find a means of implementing an interest in politics within the structure of the political party," Klein said.

"Become active in the campaigns of the candidates of your choice. You will have a vital voice in the future of both parties," Klein said.

Klein noted that the club has been working to inform USD students about the presidential election campaign.

LAUDS USD ACTION

"I admire greatly the things you are doing at USD for stimulating interest in politics," he said. "The campaigns are more exciting because more young people are participating."

What is needed instead is a growing voice of American youth on a variety of issues, Klein said.

He criticized a growing lack of tolerance by students at many campuses which had discouraged some speakers from appearing before them.

"I would like to see a new surge of tolerance to speakers of all kinds," Klein said.

The editor also briefed the students on the campaigns currently being waged by the various presidential candidates, and the probable strategies of the candidates.

He predicted that the election will be particularly dramatic this year.

"Never have we had, to my knowledge, so many people who are undecided," Klein said. "More and more independent voters are showing up in the polls."

Klein's address, in the university's More Hall, is one of a series sponsored by the club.

College Day Set Saturday

Southern Cross 4/27/68

The University of San Diego College for Men will sponsor a "College Day" for students and all interested persons this Saturday, April 27. Guided tours of the campus will be conducted from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Faculty and administrative officers will be present to discuss all phases of the college. Information concerning admissions, instruction, housing and financial aid may be secured from the appropriate offices of the college.

The College for Men has an enrollment of 575. Students at the College for Women in art, music, drama, sociology, education, oceanography, archaeology, business administration, economics and psychology.

The College for Men will offer an expanded summer session program this summer. Two day and two evening sessions are scheduled.

The first day session will begin June 17 and end July 19. The second day session will begin July 22 and end August 23. The second evening session will begin July 22 and close August 29.

An increased number of courses and staff also will aid the summer program.

USD Plans 'College Day'

Union 4/27/68

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Winner Gary Myron, with help from David Timms, limited USD to three hits as the visiting San Diegos won their eighth game in 25 outings.

A double by Ted Pecot, singles by Dyane Lawson and Dennis Foster and an error produced the winners' tally.

USD ... 000 200 200-2 2 1
USF ... 000 300 300-3 0 3
Timms (7) and Foster.

Timms (7) and Foster.

Timms (7) and Foster.

Timms (7) and Foster.

March - April



DR. MALCOLM A. LOVE

USD Commencement Rites Set For Civic Theater on Saturday

USD Due To Honor Dr. Love

Dr. Malcolm A. Love, president of San Diego State College since 1952, began his career in education when in 1937 he was named director of Toledo Junior College. One year later he was appointed dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Illinois Wesleyan University.

Dr. Love will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of San Diego at the institution's graduation exercises Saturday. He also will give the commencement address.

Named President
In 1942 the San Diego educator was appointed executive officer in charge of naval training schools in Ohio and Mississippi and, after World War II, became dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Denver. In 1950 he was named president of the University of Nevada.

Dr. Love received his bachelor's degree from Simpson College in 1927, his master's from the University of Iowa in 1933 and a doctorate of philosophy from the same school in 1937.

Enrollment Jumps
During President Love's tenure at San Diego State enrollment has jumped from 4,000 to 17,000, faculty members from 161 to 643, and major fields of undergraduate studies from 29 to 57. Square footage of classroom and laboratory buildings was 250,000 in 1952. Today it is 1,500,000.

Less than 100 applications for the master's degree were

Dr. Love Honor Slated by USD

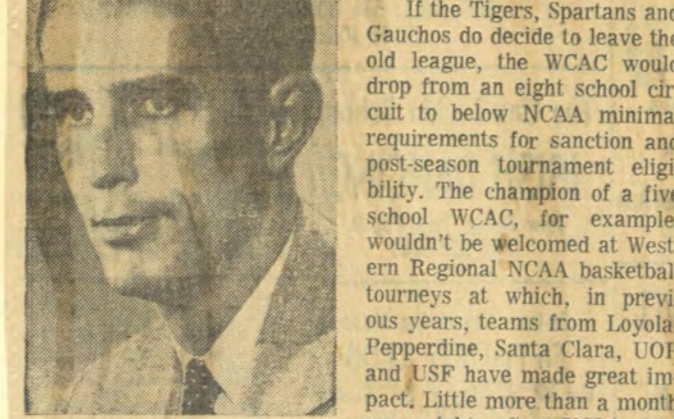
(continued from page 1)
approved in 1952. Some 1,158 candidates were presented for the degree in 1965.

Research projects, expansion of graduate programs, and a joint program with the University of California in the field of engineering are among the many features of academic development initiated and brought to completion by Dr. Love.

ENTER PHIL WOOLPERT?

The possible defection of UOP, San Jose State and UC-Santa Barbara undoubtedly will be the first order of business when West Coast Athletic Conference moguls have their annual spring meeting on the Monterey Peninsula this weekend.

It has been rumored these three WCAC grid giants have been huddling with San Diego State, Fresno State and Cal State Long Beach athletic officials with the idea of establishing a new six school circuit with NCAA approval and major college football status.



PHIL WOOLPERT
Encores in WCAC?

For made special note of the fact that champion fives from Westwood invariably experienced their stiffest court battles in the NCAA Western Regionals from the WCAC tilt.

Interestingly, a slim and serious gentleman named Phil Woolpert will be a visiting fireman at this weekend's meetings in old Monterey. He twice used the Western Regionals as a springboard to national championships for USF Don fives in the fabulous fifties. Today the head basketball coach and athletic director of San Diego University, Phil will be there in the hope his Toreros soon will be elected to WCAC membership.

Turn to Page 13, Column 1

Sports Front

(Continued from Page 16)

bership, UC-Irvine, which has become a basketball power almost overnight, could be seriously considered, too. The Anteaters are coming fast, their athletic growth comparing favorably with that of the student body and even Orange County itself. Portland U. and Seattle U. likewise might be given consideration, though their prospects for WCAC membership are remote, largely for geographic reasons. (Travel expenses would make it terribly impractical for Loyola and Pepperdine, in particular, to play baseball games with these two Northwest schools.)

Everybody hopes UOP, San Jose State and UC-Santa Barbara aren't going to Monterey all prepared to quit the WCAC. Yet if they do, their exodus wouldn't automatically wreck it. But the grand old league would be badly shaken by such a development.

And such a void couldn't automatically, and immediately, be filled by hopeful would-be replacements on the horizon such as San Diego's Toreros and UC-Irvine's Anteaters, who charge into the arena armed with that terrifying battle cry "Zot."



HONOR SOCIETY ESTABLISHED — Six honor students of Spanish at University of San Diego College for Women were made charter members of Eta Zeta Chapter, Sigma Delta Phi, at recent installation ceremonies at Alcalá Park. Dr. Manuel Guerra, chairman of the Spanish department at USC, established the chapter of the national honor society. "We are especially happy to have a chapter on campus," said Dr. Graciela Graves, chairman of the CW Spanish department. "One of the aims of the society is to bring together peoples of differing cultures and outlook. In the light of San Diego's Spanish origins and the upcoming civic celebrations, I think we have our work cut out for us on the campus." Shown on the occasion are, left to right, Mrs. Graves, Dr. Guerra, Maria Teresa Graves, secretary; Dr. Antonio Blanco Sanchez, honorary member; Mrs. Jonie Vetcher, president of the new chapter, and Dr. William J. Freitas, professor of Spanish.

Brass Spreads Tijuana Fame

By DICK BOWMAN

The magic horn of Herb Alpert has filled the air with "Whipped Cream" and "A Taste of Honey." It has even made Tijuana's taxis famous and given "Carmen" a contemporary ring.

Besides, the horn has made the Tijuana Brass one of the most successful musical groups in entertainment history and has grossed Alpert several million dollars.

So why has the slender man from Malibu started singing?

"I wanted our recent TJB special on CBS-TV to be a little different," Alpert said in an interview. "I'm always looking for new and better ways to do things. The best fun you can have is trying to create what you want."

REQUESTS MADE

The song Alpert sang on TV is called "This Guy Is in Love With You" and, since the show, disc jockeys across the nation have been bombarded with requests for it. Out only one week as a single, it sold 180,000 copies.

Will Herb Alpert trade his horn for a singing career?

"No," he chuckled, "in fact I may retire indefinitely. Actually, I cut some vocals for RCA Victor back in 1960 but they didn't go anywhere. The names? I don't remember. I've tried to forget. But the RCA people later asked me, why didn't you tell us you could play a trumpet?"

"This Guy Is in Love With You" is in the TJB's 10th and latest album, "The Beat of the Brass." Alpert attributes its phenomenal success to "the same kind of emphasis, pulse and phrasing I use on trumpet. In fact, a lot of people have told me I sing like I play trumpet."

"But I cut that song at least three different ways and it didn't sound right — until I managed to forget that I was trying to sing. Then it clicked. But I don't want to commit myself to more deals. I don't want to get hung-up on anything."

SOFT AND DIRECT

Alpert is a soft-voiced, direct fellow and there is almost an aura of modesty about him.

Yet he has no compulsion about stressing his role in the TJB's success. "There never will be TJB without that horn, because the sound of the



HERB ALPERT

Brass is the sound of my horn — bold as that sound."

Alpert admitted he'd taken acting lessons and would consider doing a movie "if the right script came along. But I'd never venture fulltime into any other field at the expense of the Brass."

Alpert said that, back in 1962, his A&M Records Co. employed two people — himself and his partner, Jerry Moss.

TALENT FOUND

"A&M is now the fourth-largest record company in the country in sales," Alpert said, "and that is one reason I'm not taking the Brass on tour so much. There is much to do at A&M. We've got some fine talent."

Alpert can sniff out talent like a hound can sniff out a fox. Under contract to A & M are such stars as Claudine Longet (whose first album, "Claudine," is a gold one), Sergio Mendez and Brasil 66 and the Sandpipers.

If Alpert hadn't gone to a bullfight in Tijuana a few years back, all this might not have happened. The sounds of the crowd and the trumpeters turned him on so much that next time he hung a microphone in the center of the ring.

The result was "The Lonely Bull" and it carried him to high places in the entertainment world.

Has success spoiled Herb Alpert?

"I don't think so," said the dark-haired, 30-year-old trumpeter-singer.

"I can do more and buy more now. I have enough clothes and cars (a Ferrari, a Jaguar and a Ghia) and two houses but money isn't that important."

"The Brass could work 52 weeks a year and make lots more but we're limiting ourselves to occasional tours of 10 to 14 days. That's plenty."

The reduced travel also gives Alpert more time with his striking wife, Sharon, and his son. Besides, all that talent in his stable seems to profit from his presence, his arrangements and his guidance.

ARMY TRUMPETER

Alpert was a trumpeter in the Army and once blew taps at 18 funerals in one day. He said that toughened his lips.

"I wanted to be a jazz musician but I soon realized that the best guys in the business — Miles Davis, Dizzy Gillespie — were too good for me. I felt like I was copying them."

"But I have done a lot of arranging and some songwriting. One thing I wrote, 'Wonderful World,' was a big hit for the late Sam Cooke."

STYLE UNIQUE

Herb Alpert has helped make the music world a wonderful one with his unique styling.

"Music is my pleasure," he'll tell you, "even if that does sound corny."

There is nothing very corny about a group that has sold 28 million records. And all because of a lonely bull.

B-8 THE SAN DIEGO UNION

Friday, May 10, 1968

'Oles' Sweep Arena For Tijuana Brass

By DICK BOWMAN

When they played "Zorba the Greek" you had images of a hummingbird flapping its wings at top speed to keep up.

Their "Spanish Flea" rocked back and forth like a donkey from Madrid and their "Taste of Honey" was so sweet you wanted a cup of black coffee.

This was Herb Alpert and his Tijuana Brass in top form, and 14,000 TJB lovers throbbed with every note last night at the jam-packed International Sports Arena.

When Alpert blows those golden notes, his is a horn of plenty. The concert, sponsored by the Associated Students at the University of San Diego, was such a success that traffic jams forced a 20-minute delay in the proceedings.

A quintet in canary colored outfits who call themselves The Checkmates got the evening off to a ringing start with their swinging rock and hard bounce, much to the crowd's delight. But Alpert needs a warmed-up audience like you need electric blankets at the equator.

He could thaw an iceberg with his fantastic Brass and the crowd filled the air with "oles" before Herb even reached the centrally located stage. This, of course, was a tribute to his

"Lonely Bull," which got the TJB started.

Alpert, a boyish young man of 30 with wild curly hair, is an exciting entertainer. When he plays he leans back, closes his eyes and takes a wide stance that looks even wider because of his stovepipe pants.

The Brass is a fun group with more hit albums than many record companies even hope for. Alpert introduced several smashes with light patter. "President Eisenhower used to sing this to his wife in the White House," he said as a preface to "Mame."

"In Tijuana," he went on, "the real danger isn't in the bullring but in the streets. Then came 'Tijuana Taxi.'"

A tribute to Tommy Dorsey turned out as a jazzed-up version of "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You." The number ended slowly for dramatic effect.

Other selections that electrified the standing room only crowd were "Music to Watch Girls By," and "If I Were a Rich Man."

B-8 EVENING TRIBUNE

San Diego, Monday, May 13, 1968

Dave McIntyre's FRONT ROW

"The Molly Maguires," a drama about an Irish secret society formed during the coal mining strikes in Pennsylvania during the 1870s. The picture is being made in Pennsylvania. Zerbe also has a prominent role in "Will Penny," the Charlton Heston film which will be next at the Fox Theater.

Your youngsters undoubtedly will recall the canceled appearance of a group known as the Young Rascals who were to have performed April 10 in the San Diego Sports Arena. They didn't make it because Felix Cavaliere, lead singer and organist in the group, was hit by a severe virus infection that day and taken to Mercy Hospital.

\$120,000 in Bookings Abandoned

Felix is just now recovering. Billy Smith, a representative of the Rascals, informs me that the young man tried to go back to work soon after returning to his home in New York. He had a relapse. The group had to forego \$120,000 in bookings.

The Herb Alpert concert in the Sports Arena last week proved profitable to its sponsors, the University of San Diego College for Men, so I don't imagine the fiasco will mind me telling a little story.

When a representative of the Alpert organization called, he thought he was contacting the largest school in the area. After the contract was signed, the Alpert man learned the College of Men has fewer than 1,000 students enrolled and he almost dropped an eye tooth. The Alpert man offered to buy back the contract, but the collegians declined. Everything turned out nicely — except, perhaps, for the people who got stuck in the traffic jam at the Sports Arena.

College for Women Elects New Officers

Southern Cross 5-16-68

Students at University of San Diego College for Women, Alcalá Park, elected officers for next year in a record turnout vote.

Terry Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Graves of La Jolla was elected president. Christy Thompson, resident student from Colton, was chosen vice-president. Christy Thompson, resident student from Colton, was chosen vice-president. Anne Dougherty of Pottsville, Pa., and Marcia Rarick of Rolling Hills Estate were voted in as recording and corresponding secretaries.

Christine Shanes of San Diego was elected treasurer and Janet Schweitzer from San Bernardino was voted social chairman. Nancy McCann from Sacramento and Jane McGillicuddy were elected chairmen of resident and day student committees.

80 Per Cent Vote

According to Connie Salovitch, ASB president at College for Women, 80% of the student body participated in the elections. All resident students on the Alcalá Park Campus voted. "Last year," Connie recalled, "only 43% of the students cast votes. I think this shows that student government is working."

Class officers were elected

Three Colleges Due to Award Degrees to 250

The Civic Theater will be the venue of commencement exercises at 4 p.m. this Saturday, June 1, for 250 graduates of the University of San Diego.

It is the first time that the spacious building in the city's Community Concourse has been acquired for the annual presentation of diplomas.

And for the first time the university's three constituent colleges will present their candidates for degrees at a single commencement. In previous years separate exercises were held for the graduates of the college for Men, the College for Women and the School of Law.

Most Rev. Francis J. Furey will preside at the ceremony in the Civic Theater and award the diplomas.

Dr. Love to Receive Degree
Dr. Malcolm Love, president of San Diego State College, will deliver the commencement address and will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Presentation of candidates for degrees will be made by Sister Sally Furey for the College for Women, Dean Steven E. Schanes for the College for Men and Dean Joseph A. Sinclitico for the School of Law.

Twenty students were named for awards at the Honors Convocation held last Friday at the women's college. They included freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Highest Academic Average
Students receiving awards for the highest academic average were Karen Fahle, freshman; Gertrude Simoes, sophomore; Patricia Baker, junior and Jeffner Allen, senior.

Jeffner Allen, in addition, won departmental honors in her major fields of Spanish and philosophy. She is also the recipient of a Fellowship-Research assistantship in philosophy at UCSD and has qualified for a California State Scholarship Fellowship.

In her minor field, she won two awards: a scholarship to Aspen Music School at Aspen, Colorado for the summer of 1968. Last month she was a first-place winner in the Young Artists' Talent Foundation and will be solo pianist with the La Jolla Civic Orchestra in the fall.

Other departmental honors were awarded to Georgetowne Laws, Jaureque and Jill Stark, art; Mary Ellen Den-

USD Colleges Due To Graduate 250

(continued from page 1)

nison and Deborah Duggan, English; Marilyn Marquetti, French; Madeline Kaiser and Sister M. Matthew, music; Jeffner Allen and Constance Salovitch, philosophy; Christine Brooks and Sandra Mardolillo, sociology, and Jeffner Allen, Spanish.

Additional awards went to Karen McCaffrey for the highest academic achievement in history, to Pat Bassett and Eleanor Blakely for outstanding scholarship in science, to Jonie Vetcher for honors in Spanish.

Consul Presents Award
Marilyn Margutti was awarded the Prix de Gouvernement Français, which was presented to her by Jean Pierre Paris, French consul at San Diego.

Lynn Anderson was awarded the Kappa Gamma Pi Undergraduate Achievement Award, an annual presentation given to an outstanding sophomore.

Deborah Duggan, vice president of the Associated Students and editor of CW literary magazine, was the first recipient of the Alcalá Award. This prize was authorized by faculty vote to be given to a senior outstanding in character, leadership, service and scholarship.

Departmental honors awarded by the College for Men are:

Fred Ilag and John Lafferty, biology; Richard Maxwell, accounting; Thomas La Puzza and Michael Fox, English; Rick Cabrena, foreign language.

Also Robert E. Ostermeyer and Mark Herenbruck, history; Richard Duncanson, Frank Stachyra and Gilbert Brodie, philosophy; John Adams, physics; William Bachofner and Charles Rutledge, psychology, and Howard Lund, sociology.

By a vote of the faculty and members of the senior class, Ostermeyer was named the outstanding senior.

May

Corporate Merger Urged for USD School

A corporate merger of the three schools on the Alcala Park campus has been proposed by Most Rev. Francis J. Furey.

The Bishop, who is chancellor of the University of San Diego, brought this message to his audience in the Civic Theater last Saturday at the graduation of 250 students of the university's College for Women, College for Men and the School of Law.

The text of Bishop Furey's talk follows:

"Today, for the first time, the various schools on the college campus known as Alcala Park are holding combined commencement exercises.

"It is imperative that our educational and religious communities have a clear understanding of the historical background of the schools represented here this afternoon.

"The institution known as 'The University of

San Diego' was chartered by the State of California on November 19, 1949. It is composed of three schools: The College for Men, the School of Law, and the School of Theology. The last named school is being transferred to St. Patrick's, Menlo Park, California, in September of this year.

"The institution known as 'The San Diego College for Women' was chartered by the State of California on Decem-

ber 2, 1949, about three weeks after The University of San Diego. This institution is now, and has always been, autonomous, distinct from The University of San Diego.

"Early last fall, the Presidents of the College for Men and the College for Women, the Dean of the School of Law and the Rector of the Seminary held several meetings to discuss ways and means of im-

proving cooperation among the schools on the Alcala Park campus.

"The John Price Jones Company of New York was hired to examine and investigate our schools. The result was a 108-page study covering every phase of our educational operation.

"Everything seems to point to the necessity of bringing about a corporate merger of all our schools. At the present time, this is only a pro-

posal, and by no means a fait accompli. His Excellency, Most Rev. John R. Quinn has been elected Provost of the University for a period of one year, from June 1968 to June 1969.

"Whether the corporate merger will become a reality, and when it may become a reality, time alone will tell.

"One thing is absolutely certain at this moment, and it is that the Diocese of San Diego

cannot any longer tolerate the staggering financial burden placed upon it by the operation of the schools which were chartered as 'The University of San Diego' on November 19, 1949. These schools have always operated in the red, and the red is assuming a deeper and deeper hue with each passing year.

"In conscience, as Bishop of the Diocese of San Diego, I cannot ask

our poor people, many of whom will never see the inside of a college, to support our institutions of higher learning. If the public, Protestant, Jewish and Catholic, wish our magnificent heritage of private education to continue, they will have to unite to find means of supporting us in our hope for a corporate merger and the consequent obtaining of corporate funds to continue our educational program."

Build on Rich Heritage, Dr. Love Tells USD Class

"Your heritage is rich and most of it is well worth preserving. So build on it and don't be eager to scrap everything just because your legacy is less than perfect."

This was the message delivered to the graduating students of the University of San Diego by Dr. Malcolm A. Love, president of San Diego State College and principal speaker at the commencement.

Dr. Love continued, "The Constitution and the laws are the guideposts of our freedom, but if we assume that they are of themselves the guarantee of freedom, we err most dangerously.

"The living substance of freedom," he stressed, "is the concern and enlightenment, the virtue and faith of the people." It is necessary, he added, that we take an active interest in the affairs of our nation "by participating in community projects, by voting and voting intelligently, by active opposition to corruption in all its forms, by an awareness of legislative and budgetary matters and of candidates for public office and, when qualified, by running for office ourselves."

Dr. Love went on to say that the central problem is how to reconcile the claims of the individual and those of society. "What we all want is more freedom - not the freedom to do as we please to the detriment of ourselves and our neighbors, but the freedom that comes from wisdom and enlightenment."

Limits Depend on Character
How we impose these limits on our freedom depends on character, he added, which cannot be legislated as Supreme Court decisions and the various civil rights acts amply illustrate.

"Every generation has found an imperfect world," he said, "and every generation has seen improvements. My generation has not presented you with the kind of world you might have expected, but we all have aspirations for that better world, for better feelings between men and men."

"We would eliminate man's inhumanity to man. But let us recognize that there are more people in the world today who have respect for individual worth, regardless of race, color or creed, than ever before in history."

Dr. Love was the recipient of an honorary degree at the graduation ceremonies at which the Most Rev. Bishop Francis J. Furey presented the diplomas.

Johnson Wins Top USD Student Post

A junior biology major at the University of San Diego College for Men has been elected president of the Associated Students, Eric Johnson, 20, son of Col. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson of Cherry Point, N.C., won the post in an election last week.

Johnson has served as sophomore class president, junior class vice president and chairman of the Student Advisory Council. He succeeds Ed Ostermeyer.

Sophomore Brian Riley won the vice president's position in a run-off election. Riley, 20, is an accounting major from Salt Lake City, Utah. He is the son of Mrs. Estella Riley. Riley served as sophomore class president.

Raymond Sherman, a political science major, was elected secretary. Sherman, 20, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Sherman of Edmonds, Wash. Sherman is the president of the College for Men's

Political Science Club.

Carl Blomquist of Pomona was elected treasurer. Blomquist is a junior accounting major and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Blomquist.

The position of Chief Justice of the Student Court was won by Richard Davis who was unopposed in the race. Davis is a pre-med major at the College for Men. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis of Vista. Davis is vice president of the Pre-Med Club.

Installation of the newly elected officers will take place this Saturday, May 11.

USD Elects Officers

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The position of chief justice of the Student Court was won by Richard Davis who was unopposed. Davis is a pre-med major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis of Vista and is currently vice president of the Pre-Med Club.



KENNEDY WINS—Bobby Kennedy won a special presidential primary election held at the University of San Diego College for Men. But the students also voted to increase the bombing of North Vietnam. The election was part of a project conducted by Time-Life Inc. James Murphy, junior (standing), holds a ballot while pollworkers Jerry Dogninelli, senior (left), and Frank Beaudine, a sophomore, look on.

BOBBY'S IMAGE ADORED

USD Students Vote Hawkishly Dove-ish

Bobby Kennedy won a special primary election this week at the University of San Diego College for Men, but students voted for intensified bombing of North Vietnam.

"It is a reflection of image over issue," Jim Murphy, a junior and vice president of the school's political science club, said in commenting on the seeming paradox.

The voting was part of a nationwide college primary sponsored by Time-Life Inc. to find out what today's college students think about candidates and issues.

There was little conventional campaigning on the USD campus during the days preceding the election. A few Kennedy posters appeared, but most politicking was done word-of-mouth.

Students voted for one of 13 candidates listed on special computer ballots. They also were asked to choose: what course of military action should the U.S. pursue in Vietnam; what should the U.S. do in regards to the bombing of North Vietnam; and which action towards solving the "urban crisis"

should receive highest priority in government spending.

A large turnout, of 400 men, or 86 percent of the college's enrollment, participated in the election.

Kennedy received 31 percent (125 votes) of ballots cast, followed by Nixon with 21 percent (79 votes). Sen. Eugene McCarthy trailed the former vice president with 14 votes, or 19 percent.

Nelson Rockefeller received nine percent (42); Reagan, nine votes and Vice President Hubert Humphrey was given six write-in votes. One student cast his lot with Pat Paulson, TV comedian, as a write-in.

The name of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King also appeared on the ballot.

While 39 percent of the students favored phased military reduction of the U.S. in the war in Vietnam, 37 percent voted to step up

bombing. The bombing and military policy issues were separate questions.

Only 11 percent called for U.S. forces in Vietnam, and the immediate withdrawal of 10 percent favored the use of nuclear weapons in the war.

Education tied with job training and employment opportunities were seen as solutions to urban unrest.

Only five percent voted for housing, with 11 percent calling for riot control and stricter law enforcement as the answer to the problems in the cities.

For party affiliation, 44 percent said they were Democrats, while Republicans claimed 27 percent.

Murphy said he was pleased with the large turnout, stating that current issues in the Vietnam war, and activity in the political science club were major factors.

Radio, TV Summer Session

Christopher King Slated To Teach USD Courses

Students at the University of San Diego College for Men this summer will have an unusual opportunity to learn about television and communications from local San Diego radio and TV personality

Christopher King. King, formerly of KGB's "Sounding Board" and currently affiliated with Channel 39, KCST, will teach two courses in USD's 1968 summer session.

King will offer a "Television and Communication Arts Workshop" for students attending the first summer session June 17-July 19. King will begin a second workshop July 22.

The purpose of the second workshop will be to produce a one-hour television documentary program. King will cover such things as research, script writing, physical properties, camera techniques, make-up, lighting and editing.

King received his bachelor's degree from Holy Cross College. He is currently an English instructor at Mesa Junior College. He was formerly head of the speech and drama department at Scottsdale High School, Scottsdale, Ariz.

King, whose real name is Bernie Kane, began his career in radio and television by writing obituaries in 1947 for NBC. He subsequently received an assignment to write eight tele-

vision scripts for one of the first TV Western series. The series was titled "The Kane Family of Wickenburg" and scriptwriter Kane changed his name to King to avoid confusion.

Rose to Prominence
King rose to prominence in his radio program "Sounding Board" that began in 1953. "Sounding Board" featured prominent personalities holding opposite opinions on various issues. King served as a moderator of their discussion.

The summer session at the College for Men is co-educational and offers both day and a limited number of evening classes. Courses are offered in history, philosophy, political science, sociology, English, business administration, economics, communications, anthropology, psychology, biology, education and reading efficiency.

Dr. Steven E. Schanes, professor of political science and academic dean at the College for Men, is the director of the summer sessions.

Registration for first session Saturday and evening classes is June 8 and June 15 for day-time classes.

Radio, TV Summer Session

Christopher King Slated To Teach USD Courses



CHRISTOPHER KING

These were the only officers chosen, pending adoption of a constitution and the election of other officers at a May 11 session at Princeton where the six survivors of earlier eliminations will seek the doubly championing of MAWS, Princeton, with an all-male undergraduate body, supports the MAWS organization by holding a membership and extending its sailing facilities for the use of the girls. Although the Tigers cannot compete in the regular racing activity of this association,

Delorah P. Weston, last year's schedule chairman, whose sailing college, various activities have been out of Sayville on Great South Bay, succeeded Hope McCurdy, another Long Islander from Cold Spring Harbor, as commodore of NEWISA in late February. Delby, Western University of Rhode Island '69, had served last year as the schedule chairman. The other major officers elected at the luncheon meeting held at Radcliffe were: Rebecca Eagan, Princeton '71, vice commodore; Millicent Pettis, Simmons '70, treasurer; Susan Kohler, Mount Holyoke '69, sec. and Carolyn Bertozzi, MIT '70, schedule chairman. Miss Janet Lutz of Pomona College and Miss Mary Page of Radcliffe were named NEWISA faculty advisers. Mance Lilly, Boston University '71, has been named the liaison officer for the women's organization, attending executive committee meetings of the New England ISA.

The Northwest ICYRA has its own ICYRA that it sponsors from July to July. The 1969 championships at the Long Beach (Wood Trophy), Seattle (Olson Trophy), and Seattle (Olson Trophy) events will make a full report on the ICYRA for the first time. In New Haven, Conn., the ICYRA will hold the 1969 championships at the University of Connecticut and Western Connecticut University. The ICYRA will have a full report on the 1968 championships for this time May 11.

The Northwest ICYRA held its annual meeting at the University of Washington in Seattle. The ICYRA will have a full report on the 1968 championships for this time May 11. The ICYRA will have a full report on the 1968 championships for this time May 11.

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boat competitions from the Don Martin of British Columbia and Kenneth Fielding of Washington emerged with 59 records each. British Columbia took the crown when its trio turned in a 132 record in Washington's 12-3 in very light winds, as the British Columbia crew was John McCurvell, Peter Wood, and Craig and Clark Anderson. These two schools outclassed their rivals as Western Washington had a mark of 87, Simon Fraser 69, Victoria 510, and Royal Roads 1-11.

COURSE MARKERS

The Pacific Coast chose an undergraduate from the University of San Diego as its leader for the first time when Carl Blomquist was named president at a February meeting held at the University of California-Santa Barbara. This was an adjourned session from a Christmas vacation meeting at Newport Harbor when retiring President Scott Smith ruled a quorum to conduct business was not present. Dick Swartz, a graduate of UC Santa Barbara, was re-elected graduate secretary and Miss Karen Lamond, California State at Long Beach '67, was chosen executive vice president in charge of inter-colonial matters. Thomas Chambers, UC at San Diego '71, is the new vice president, with Leslie Messinger, UCSB '70, Jerry Leitold, UCLA '70, and Eric Conny, California State at Long Beach '69, serving on the executive board. Brooks Mance, a Trinity graduate on the Long Beach '69, accepted re-election as graduate treasurer until September. The decision of PCYRA to change from Leelan to Eric Conny, a new official boat for the Southern Series was confirmed and will become effective prior to the 1970 Winter campaign in Southern California. Marine Plastics, Inc. of San Francisco, which also built the Southern Series boats, will produce the new boats, although some may be purchased from local sailmakers. The executive board is drawing up specifications in order to maintain the one-design aspect of hulls and sails for college racing. PCYRA will permit graduate students to sail in some Shields class competitions but not those which require a crew of four. The Claremont Colleges have renewed and Occidental, another former member was guest competitor in two Southern Series competitions this winter. California Western, San Diego State, and California Poly at San Luis Obispo have indicated interest in membership.

After four regattas in the

Southern Series, USC had a 140.3 record for positions in events. San Diego State's mark was 41.2-1, and UC San Diego 34.3-5, among a dozen schools. A California Tech regatta at the Los Angeles YC was also taken by USC by 107-102 over US Irvine as Cal Tech had 76 and Long Beach 68. California Tech is the recipient of three Columbia 21s and hopes to arrange some competition in these boats. In the Shields Class Invitation series, for which Long Beach and USC acted as hosts, Jeff Munkel of Orange Coast College was the leader with 7 1/2 points on a record of two wins and three seconds as Henry Schaefer of Long Beach took second a 12 1/2 points from another Long Beach combination featuring Eric Conny.

Division, led by Tom Curley, scored a 3-1 team race triumph over the University of South Carolina in the opening event of

the South Atlantic ISA season. In reporting that the South Eastern ISA had elected Mary Jo (Pookie) Beranek, a Tulane junior, as president and Barrett C. Johnson, a Dartmouth grad who is a member of Florida State's Dept. of Oceanography, as graduate secretary. In the last issue, a full report on the meeting of this far-flung organization of 13 colleges was not available. Two regional vice presidents, Calvin Raines, Florida '69, for the eastern area, and Don Richards of Tulane for the western group of members, were named at the early February meeting in Pensacola at the University of West Florida. Peter Nelson, Florida '68, was named to a second term as inter-colonial chairman and Edie Campbell of Tulane chosen general scheduling chairman, as SEISA also named Wallace Paleton, retiring graduate secretary, as executive.

May-June

Bishop Presents Degrees To 250 USD Graduates

Dr. Love Sets Talk At USD Graduation

Dr. Malcolm A. Love, president of San Diego State, will deliver the commencement address at the University of San Diego at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Civic Theater.

The occasion will be USD's first combined ceremonies for the College for Men, College for Women and the School of Law. In past years each unit has held a separate ceremony.

Presentation of 250 candidates for degrees will be made by Sister Sally Furay for the College for Women, Dean Steven E. Schanes for the College for Men and Dean Joseph A. Sinclitico for the School of Law.

The Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, bishop of San Diego and USD chancellor, will preside over the ceremonies and award the diplomas.



The Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, bishop of San Diego, presents degrees to 250 men and women

graduates of the University of San Diego in Civic Theater at Community Concourse. Dr. Malcolm A.

Love, president of San Diego State, was the keynote speaker and received an honorary doctor of law

degree. The band in the foreground is that of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot. (Story on Page a-20)

Build On Heritage, Dr. Love Tells USD Class

Picture — Page a-3
The 250 candidates for degrees at the University of San Diego received their diplomas yesterday in ceremonies in the Civic Theater at the Community Concourse.

Dr. Malcolm A. Love, president of San Diego State and himself a recipient of an honorary degree, was the principal speaker. "Your heritage is rich," he told the graduates, "and most of it is well worth preserving. So build on it and don't be eager to scrap everything just because your legacy is less than perfect."

The Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, bishop of the San Diego Diocese and chancellor of USD, pointed out it was the institution's first combined ceremonies for the College of Men, the College of Women and the School of Law.

He expressed hope it heralded an eventual merger of the colleges.

"The Diocese of San Diego," he said, striking a somber note at the end of the ceremony,

"cannot tolerate the staggering financial burden" of autonomous schools.

"We've always operated in the red," he said, "but it is getting to be of a deeper and deeper hue. I'm sorry, but that's the fact."

He told the audience The Most Rev. Bishop John R. Quinn has been named provost of the institution for a year and an aide said later the new appointee will head a committee studying the feasibility of merging.

"The Constitution and the laws are the guideposts of our freedom," Dr. Love said, "but

we assume that they are of themselves the guarantee of freedom, we err most dangerously."

"The living substance of freedom is the concern and enlightenment, the virtue and faith of the people."

"To the best of our ability and according to our peculiar talents, we must take an active interest in the affairs of our nation — local, state and federal. We must do so by participating in community projects, by voting and voting intelligently."

"There is of course a limit to freedom — a limit imposed in part by our concern for the

welfare of others in society. "In the final analysis this depends on character, integrity, self-reliance, intelligence and initiative, upon traits with which the law does not deal, upon the traits the law cannot inculcate."

"The 1964, 1965, and 1968 Race Relations Acts, along with decisions by the Supreme Court, have for all practical purposes destroyed the legal foundations of racism in America; but legal progress is not the whole story."

"Every generation," Dr. Love continued, "has found an imperfect world, and every generation has seen improvements."

"The central problem of our democracy is to reconcile the claims of the individual and the claims of society. What we all want is more freedom — not the freedom to do as we please to the detriment of ourselves and our neighbors, but the freedom that comes from wisdom and enlightenment."

"There is of course a limit to freedom — a limit imposed in part by our concern for the

My generation has not, Engelf.

VISITORS TAKEN ON CAMPUS TOUR

USD Leaning Toward Coed Plan

By CHARLES HINCH

The University of San Diego, like its parent Catholic Church, is in a state of transition. The school is moving to become coeducational and to provide additional space and facilities for its students.

These and other observations filled the air on campus during College Day, a recent event in which the school put its best foot forward for 250 visiting high school students, their parents and friends.

The visitors were divided into groups of 15 and taken on a tour of the university. The 221-acre campus is at the western end of Linda Vista on a hill commanding views of the ocean, Mission Bay, San Diego harbor and the surrounding mountains.

COEDUCATION GROWS

The school's College for Women is operated by the Society of the Sacred Heart; the College for Men, by the diocese of San Diego.

Last year classes in 12 fields were made coeducational, officials said, and this year virtually all classes will be open to men and women.

More space will become available, tour guides said, when the school's seminarians relocate next year in Menlo Park, near San Francisco. Their vacated classrooms will be taken over by the College for Men.

Typical of the tours was one conducted by William Sink, a senior history major and president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, a social fraternity.

STRONG IN SCIENCES

It began in a College for Men classroom, moved to the faculty lounge and paused at the Educational Development Center. This new, \$16,000 facility is designed to aid students in improving their reading skills and eliminating deficiencies in particular academic areas.

Next was a tour of the biology laboratories.

sciences, Sink said, have become one of the college's strongest academic areas. Its pre-med majors are being accepted by the medical schools of such institutions as St. Louis University and the University of California. Its faculty is composed of men and women with doctorates from Ivy League schools, Stanford and Notre Dame. Leading San Diego physicians are frequent lecturers.

The visit to the Law School was a principal part of the tour. Its classrooms, corridors and library were viewed. Sink said 80 per cent of the school's students taking the state bar exam last year passed, compared with only 45 per cent generally. The law library contains more than 35,000 volumes.

Housing for students drew murmurs of admiration. Four students are assigned to each apartment, which consists of two bedrooms, a living room, kitchen and a sun deck.

72,000 VOLUMES
The school's principal book repository is the Knights of Columbus Library, in which 72,000 volumes are housed. Included is the Donohue Room, where librarians keep a collection of rare books, World War II historical documents and 10th Century icons. They were the possessions of Sir Thomas Donohue, a Los Angeles resident.

Still other facilities viewed were the gymnasium and the school of theology, in which ornate mosaics caused viewers to linger in admiration.

The library, the theater and

an art studio were included in a tour of the College for Women.

The furnishings of the college, suitable to its 15th Century Spanish renaissance architecture, drew particular praise.

The tour concluded in the College for Men's cafeteria, where visitors were met by

the Rev. John E. Baer, president of the college. Faculty members from all departments were on hand to answer questions.

Enrollment this year, said a public relations staff member, is College for Men, 575; College for Women, 751; law school, 450; school of theology, 80.

300 Study At College

Dr. Steven E. Schanes, director of the summer program at the University of San Diego College for Men, termed the first session "the most successful in the history of the college." More than 300 students participated in courses in all major fields of study.

A special program for incoming freshmen forms an important part of the college's summer sessions. Students are able to correct minor deficiencies in English or mathematics and to fulfill general education requirements normally taken during the freshman year of college.

A six-week reading efficiency course for improved reading comprehension and speed is offered by the college's Educational Development Center.

Radio and television personality Christopher King will conduct a Television and Communication Arts Workshop II during the school's second session. King introduced students to the fundamentals of television and radio reporting and programming in the first session.

The purpose of the workshop in the second session will be to produce a television documentary program. King will direct students in research, scripting, physical properties, editing, and critical evaluation of the television documentary.

USD School of Law Southern Cross 7/25/68

Five Scholarships Given

The School of Law, University of San Diego, has awarded five full tuition scholarships, including books, to five local students from minority groups. Joseph A. Sinclitico Jr., dean of the school, recently announced.

The scholarships were created by USD in conjunction with the Council on Legal Education Opportunity (CLEO) sponsored by the American Bar Association, the Association of American Law Schools and the Office of Economic Opportunity. Its purpose is to aid students who otherwise would not be able to attend law school.

Selection Criteria
Eleven students applied, and some applicants were outside the area. Selection was based on many factors but primarily on financial need. Thought also was given to community service and diversification.

Those selected are Roger Cazares of National City, Theodore Fields, Shirley Gissendanner, Napoleon Jones and Charles L. Ward, all of San Diego.

Fields and Miss Gissendanner received an additional grant from the Council on Legal Education Opportunity and are attending a special summer course at the University of California at Los Angeles to help prepare them for their studies this fall.

Same Standards
Sinclitico is emphatic in stating that these students must meet all standards applicable to all other students, both qualitatively and quantitatively. Each student will be assigned a faculty member

who will be available for personal guidance and assistance.

Dean Sinclitico has been assisted in the program by Fred Patterson, Urban League; Dean Margery Warner, San Diego State College; Dean George Murphy, University of California at San Diego; Ruben Dominguez, Economic Opportunity Commission, Superior Court Judge Byron Lindsey and Municipal Court Judge Earl Gilliam.

Real Values
In an interview for the Los Angeles Times, Richard A. Wasserstrom, instructor at the UCLA law school, defined the

real value minority students can have in a law program.

"We continually ask students to raise and deal with the very sort of questions that some of our applicants from down and out neighborhoods seem to have been hearing all their lives:

"Does the law have to be the way it is now? Whose interests is the law system now serving? What basic values should the law be advancing?"

"Most middle-class students," he continued, "are not in the habit of asking these questions. With minorities it's a way of life."

Sunday, July 21, 1968

San Diego Union



Dean Joseph A. Sinclitico Jr. of University of San Diego School of Law briefs scholarship recipients Charles

Ward, center, and Napoleon Jones Jr. on basics of law. New scholarship program encourages minority groups.

USD Issues 5 Scholarships For Minority Law Students

The School of Law, University of San Diego, has awarded five full tuition scholarships for the 1968-69 academic year.

These scholarships which, including book allowance, are worth about \$1,300 apiece, were created by USD in conjunction with project CLEO (Council on Legal Education Opportunity).

The objective of CLEO, which is sponsored by the American Bar Association, National Bar Association, Association of American Law Schools and the Office of Economic Opportunity, is to increase the number of minority group members in the legal profession.

USD scholars, selected from 11 applicants, are Roger Cazares, 615 Rachel Ave., National City, a San Diego State graduate; Theodore Fields, 5512 Riley St., a USD graduate; Shirley Gissendanner, 4053 Gamma St., a State graduate; Napoleon Jones, 2966 L St., a State graduate; and Charles L. Ward, 2858 Ocean View Blvd., a graduate of California Western University.

Financial need was a consideration in selection, but, according to Dean Joseph A. Sinclitico Jr., but consideration was also given to serving the local community and to diversification.

Two of the scholarship recip-



SHIRLEY GISSENDANNER



TED FIELDS

ents, Fields and Miss Gissendanner, are attending a special summer preparatory course at UCLA on grants from CLEO.

Each of the students selected for scholarships by USD has a minimum qualifying grade of 2.0 or better from college.

While studying at USD School of Law, they will be required to meet scholastic standards applicable to all other students. However, each will be assigned to one faculty member, who will be available for personal

USD Graduation Rites Set Today

The University of San Diego's first joint commencement exercises will be conducted at 4 p.m. today in the Civic Theater for 250 graduates.

In previous years, separate ceremonies were held for the university's College for Women, College for Men and School of Law. Last year's graduates totaled 188.

Dr. Malcolm A. Love, president of San Diego State, will be principal speaker. Love also will receive an honorary doctor of law degree.

Graduating cum laude from the College for Women will be Cadida Herweg, Jeffner Allen, Mary Ellen Dennison, Marilyn Margutti and Sandra Nardolillo. The latter four will receive membership in Kappa Gamma Pi, national women's honors and leadership society.

The College for Men will award departmental honors to Fred Dag and John Lafferty (biology), Richard Maxwell (accounting), Thomas La Puzza and Michael Fox (English),

Rick Cabrera (foreign languages), Robert E. Ostermeyer and Mark Herrenbruck (history), Richard Duncanson, Frank Stachyra and Gilbert Brodie (philosophy), John Adams (physics), William Bachofner and Charles Rutledge (psychology), and Howard Lund (sociology).

Ostermeyer will receive the Most Outstanding Senior award.

June-
July

Centuries-Old Art Lives on in USD Library

Ancient Treasures Fill Donohue Room

Set of 10 Louis XIII Chairs
Used by Modern Scholars

By DON LUND

Most universities are not so fortunate as to afford students the opportunity to study art treasures spanning 900 years. The Donohue Room of the Men's Library at the University of San Diego allows one to peek into the past without much ado. You may enjoy an aura of history while sitting on one of 10 chairs dating to Louis XIII while you read up on criminal procedure and punishment during the reign of Maria Theresa of Austria. (You'd best be fluent in German.)

You may even rest your elbows on one of two sturdy 17th century tables from a Cistercian (Trappist) Monastery in Spain as you study the workmanship of a 600-year-old icon stripped of its once-proud gems during the Russian revolution in 1917.

Donor Friend to Founders of School, Building

Most of these rare items of history were donated to the university by Daniel Donohue, a close friend of its founder, the late Bishop Charles Francis Buddy, and a classmate of the library's founder and director, the Rev. Charles Dollen.

The Donohue Room is enriched with walnut paneling and 17th century Florentine doors. An expensive tapestry, also donated by Donohue, on the west wall compliments an authentic nursing madonna made of papier-mache, traced to the Anjou region of France in the 17th century. Its author is unknown but may have been of German ancestry or training because of the fat and happy babe.

Madonna Icon Stripped of Jewels in Russia

The bronze, framed madonna above the fireplace dates to the Monastery Kazan, 300 miles north of Moscow, and is perhaps 13th or 14th century. As was tradition, it was passed from mother to eldest daughter at marriage. Its jewels were stripped when the revolution was born. The icon is a gift of another university benefactor, the late Adm. William Standley of La Jolla, who donated four other works of art to the room.

The 10 tapestry-upholstered chairs defy description. They were made in Aubusson, France, in the mid-1600s and reflect the richness of that period. The tapestries have sufficient red to accent and actually strengthen the beauty of the decorations. Unusual is that the set has remained together through the years from the time of its purchase from a chateau in Tours by Donohue and his late wife, Bernardine.

Irreplaceable Chair Almost Discarded Here

The greatest danger to breaking the set occurred at the university when three of them were inadvertently used as stage props and one discarded in the trash pile.

The love seat in the room, purchased by Mrs. Donohue, is interesting in that it is a forgery, intended to imitate the Aubusson school. She was so intrigued with the forger's expertness that she took it home with her.

"The Constitution on Criminal Proceedings" was published in 1769 in Vienna and was considered a model of liberalism of that time. Its contents, however, vividly illustrate methods of torture to extract confessions from "wrongdoers."

The icons have been authenticated by Genie d'Arsen of Los Angeles, art critic. They embrace the 11th century and originally were property of the monks at Sokolski in Siberia. They depict religious property including a Resurrection scene.

Slotkin Donated 16th Century Manuscript

Other artifacts include pages of a 16th century manuscript donated by Stanley Slotkin of Abbey Rents, from an original choir book or Gradual; a medieval chained book with an inscription of the teachings of St. Luke; papal vestments and relics of saints and past devotions.

Since the library is a partial depository of local historical material for the San Diego and Imperial County Knights of Columbus, and the La Jolla chapter of the Military Order of World Wars, some of their materials are housed in the Donohue Room.

Donohue, a resident of Los Angeles, is a papal knight of St. Gregory and a Knight-Commander of the independent Order of the Knights of Malta. Mrs. Donohue was made a papal countess by Pope John XXIII.



OLD WORLD—The charm of an era past is reflected as one passes through 17th century Florentine doors into the Donohue Room in the

Men's Library at the University of San Diego. One of the room's outstanding features is artistic, yet clean, crisp lines.



TIME-WORN — Supporting leg of 300-year-old table once used in a conference room at a Cistercian

Monastery in Spain shows wear. Table remains sturdy and is used by students.

Evening Tribune

Photos

By

Fred Gates



COMBINATION OF ROYALTY—Set of 10 chairs adorned in the rich tapestries of the Louis XIII period, are believed to be only set in existence.

The reds are outstanding. The book dates to Queen Maria Theresa of Austria and features, in illustrations, methods of torture for prisoners.



BOOK RESEARCHED—Drama teacher Roberta Hughes studies French volume on lives of saints.



RARE TREASURE—Stripped of its jewels by Communists, Siberian icon measures 16 by 18.



MADONNA KEEPS VIGIL — Mounted on west wall of Donohue Room, a nursing madonna made of papier-mache adds solemnity to room. It was made in the Anjou region of France in 17th century. The artist is believed to be German.



FROM SAN FRANCISCO — Fireplace once used in San Francisco mansion during gold rush has

been reconstructed in Donohue Room. High, alabaster frame adds to decor and offers contrast.

San Diego Union
Wednesday, August 28, 1968



MICHAEL NEWMAN
... gets USD post

USD Appoints Director Of Development

A San Diego newspaperman and former diplomat has been appointed to the University of San Diego as director of development.

The provost of the university, the Most Rev. Bishop John R. Quinn, has announced that Michael C. Newman, of the editorial staff of The San Diego Union, will join USD Sunday as first director of development. The appointment is part of an expansion program recently undertaken jointly by the College for Men, the College for Women and the School of Law on the Alcala Park campus.

Bishop Quinn said: "Mr. Newman is one of several new administrative appointments and changes made subsequent to the much closer coordination between the Men's and the Women's college and the law school. Complete coeducational courses are now available at the two institutions for the first time."

Newman, whose newspaper career began in London, England, where he was born 48 years ago, served from 1963 to 1965 as a delegate to the United Nations and was first secretary attached to the British Embassy, Washington, under Lord Harlech, responsible for Rhodesian affairs.

DIPLOMATIC POSTS

He was previously director of publications and director of information services for the government of the federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. He served as information attaché in London, Zambia, Malawi, South Africa and Europe.

In 1963, Newman was sent to Washington, D.C., as the first information adviser and public information officer for the Rhodesian Federation at the British embassy. He resigned from this post in 1965.

Newman joined the editorial staff of The San Diego Union in December, 1965, and also became a lecturer in political science at the University of San Diego. In 1967, he was awarded the George Washington Medal of Honor of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for editorial writing.

Educated by the Jesuit fathers of Wimbledon College, London, he served his apprenticeship to newspaper work in Fleet Street, London, while attending Clarks College and the London School of Journalism. He was on the London staff of King Features Syndicate and International News Service until the war with Germany was declared by Britain in 1939.

MILITARY CAREER

He served six years in military service, first in the Royal Artillery and for five years in the Royal Air Force as pilot and flight instructor at the Central Flying School.

Newman settled in Rhodesia in 1948 as editor of New Rhodesia magazine and Salisbury Advertiser, a weekly newspaper. He later became editor of Rhodesian Farmer and then joined the Natural Resources Board as public relations officer. In 1954, he was appointed to London as information attaché to the high commissioner of the new Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, as the first of several diplomatic posts.

When Newman resigned from government and diplomatic service in 1963, he settled with his family in California. One son, Francis, has been editor for the last two years of the MiraCosta college newspaper. Newman's daughter, Patricia, will be a freshman at the USD College of Women this semester. Another son, Paul, is in high school.

August - Sept.

La Jolla Light Journal
9-19-68

La Jollans Named to USD Board

Truth in knowledge and identifiable moral standards are more necessary than ever before, said the Provost of the University of San Diego, the Most Rev. John R. Quinn last week when he named the first two members of the new University Advisory Board.

The members are Clarence L. Steber, retired company president, 2447 Ardath rd., and Robert L. Sheeran, stockbroker, 1555 El Camino del Teatol. "The University of San Diego has a unique and important part to play in the expanding educational needs of San Diego and California," said Bishop Quinn. "As a Christian liberal arts university, it fills the traditional role of many similar universities across this nation, and through more than 1,000 years of this history of higher education. Our future needs must be carefully planned to meet the challenge of today's problems."

The new board will advise on coordinated development of the College for Women, College for Men and the School of Law on the USD Alcala Park campus. "The Colleges at USD, with their 1,700 students, have a high academic record and an established position in the community," said the Provost. "They are ideally situated to continue to provide an essentially Christian education for the young people to today who so earnestly seek truth in knowledge and identifiable moral standards."

He said the new board "will help and guide the executive board of the University on steps towards closer identity and achieving the most desirable pattern of development for the future of the University."

"The schools were established on the campus under separate corporations and at different times during the last 20 years. A professional study recently made for the executive board indicated certain proposals, including possible merger, as desirable for future expansion and development," he said.

Newly appointed advisory board member Clarence Steber provided the grant for the new Educational Development Center opened at USD in April. He retired as president of Steber Manufacturing Company, Broadview, Ill., in 1959. He was a member of the Chicago board of directors of Catholic Charities and set up the Steber Foundation for Catholic charities.

Robert Sheeran is vice president at La Jolla office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, director of La Jolla Rotary club, and has close association with La Jolla Museum of Art and United Crusade.

DAILY CALIFORNIAN
9-10-68

Meetings

Assemblyman Craig Biddle will speak during a luncheon Wednesday in the Atlantis restaurant, sponsored by the alumni of the University of San Diego School of Law in conjunction with the California State Bar. Biddle represents the 74th Assembly District in Riverside County.

Alcala Guild Show Plans Take Shape

Mrs. Gordon E. Briggs of Kearny Mesa and Mrs. Clement G. Berrill are serving as co-chairmen for the benefit fashion show slated Saturday by Alcala Guild of University of San Diego, College for Men.

The annual show and luncheon will be staged at the Mission Room of the Bahia Hotel with social hour at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Molly Morse Wolf of Mission Beach will be commentator for the "High Notes of Fashion" affair which will include fall bridal styles. Miss Pauline Gleason will provide background music.

Assisting the chairmen with preparations for the event are Mmes. George Rabe, Jr., and Thomas Holmes, prizes; Paul A. Vesco, table decor; Ross Dingman, program and patrons; H. P. Bilbrey, treasurer; John Wilper, hostesses; Dominic DePietri, publicity; and

William J. Kelley, reservations. All seats are reserved and donation is \$6 per ticket. Serving as area chairmen are Mmes. DePietri, Point Loma; Berrill, La Mesa; Vesco, Mission Hills; Briggs, Kearny Mesa; Carl Lengyel, La Jolla; Joseph Sinclitico, Kensington; and Michael DeTuri, Burlingame.

Proceeds from the show will go to the college scholarship fund. Past benefits have raised funds for scholarships, audio-visual aids and athletic equipment for the university.

Included among patrons for the show are the Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, Bishop of San Diego; the Most Rev. John R. Quinn, provost of University of San Diego; the Very Rev. John E. Baer, president of the College for Men; the Very Rev. I. Brent Eagen, chancellor of the Diocese of San Diego; and the Rev. Vincent J. Walters, the Rev. J. Vincent Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. DePietri, Mr. and Mrs. Rabe, Mr. and Mrs. Vesco, Mr. and Mrs. Wilper and Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Murphy.

REASONS VARY

Students Seek Jobs At College

By TINA QUALLS

A chemistry student is gardening, a potential engineer is pumping gas and a business student is working as a soda fountain cashier somewhere in San Diego.

All have one thing in common — a job to supplement their education. Some college students need money to defray school expenses and others take jobs to gain experience in their chosen field.

At USD, about two-thirds of the students want jobs for the fall semester, said Mrs. Virginia Bell of the financial aid office there. "I have had 1,571 requests for jobs from students and have received only 724 listings of available jobs. Part of the reason we do not have enough job offers is the transportation problem from campus to the city."

San Diego City College, however, has an abundance of jobs available to students. "We are receiving listings at the rate of five an hour," said Mrs. Jane Voyer of the placement office. "Most of our students have off-campus jobs but some work in the work-study program available on campus."

Federal work-study programs are available on all of the San Diego college campuses. At California Western, for example, students may work under this federally subsidized program for a maximum of 15 hours a week. They work in jobs that can be tied with their study field, such as a lab assistant in biology, said Donna Jones, placement officer.

Many students have opportunities to tie in their study with an off-campus job. For example, about 1,000 students have been hired from San Diego State as teacher aides for the city schools. Many are prospective teachers, said Jack Hulst, assistant director of placement at San Diego State.

"More than 65 per cent of our enrollment have part or full-time jobs," Hulst said. "These range from babysitters who are paid \$6 to 65 cents an hour to accountants making \$2 an hour and up. The great majority of our employed students are men."

"We often have double the number of men applying for jobs as we do women," said Mrs. Hannah Weisse, of the placement office at San Diego Mesa College.

Many women, however, do take jobs while in school. The students at the College for Women, University of San Diego, who have more than 200 of their 500 enrollment employed in either campus or off-campus jobs. These include 22 students assigned to assistant teaching positions in parochial schools where there are students from poverty pockets, said Sister Bourret, financial aid officer.

With so many men and women employed while in school, the question of adverse effects on academic performance arises.

Charles L. Orr, director of financial aid at the College for Men, University of San Diego, said, "Most of the students who work while in school do not let their jobs interfere with their studies. They are usually conscientious and only about one half of one per cent let their studies go because of a job."

Steber, Sheeran First Appointees To New Advisory Board at USD

The Most Rev. John R. Quinn, auxiliary bishop of the San Diego Catholic Diocese and provost of the University of San Diego, named the first two members of the University Advisory Board yesterday.

They are Clarence L. Steber, a retired manufacturing president, and Robert L. Sheeran, a stockbroker. Both

men reside in La Jolla. Steber provided the grant for the new Educational Development Center opened at USD in April. He was active in Catholic charities in Chicago before moving to San Diego.

Sheeran is a director of the La Jolla Rotary Club and has

been associated with La Jolla Museum of Art and the United Crusade.

During the next few months Bishop Quinn will continue to appoint members until a full board of about 20 is reached. The majority of members will be laymen.

In announcing the appointment, Quinn said (Cont. on Page B-8, Col. 5)

Tribune 9/12/68

Knowledge and identifiable moral standards."

He said "the University of San Diego has a unique and important part to play in the expanding educational needs of San Diego and California."

"As a Christian liberal arts university, it fills the traditional role of many similar universities across this nation and through more than 1,000 years of the history of higher education. Our future needs must be carefully planned to meet the challenge of today's problems."

1,700 Students Enrolled Bishop Quinn said that "while public-supported higher education is essential to the life of the community, there is an equally vital need for the continuance and expansion of selective private higher education to meet the exacting demands of the changing times with which we are faced."

There are 1,700 students at the university's College for Women, College for Men and School of Law. Bishop Quinn said they "have a high academic record and an established position in the community."

Advisers for Executives The new advisory group will advise the university's executive board on coordinated development of the colleges.

The board, under Bishop Quinn, consists of Sister Nancy Morris, president of the College for Women, the Very Rev. John E. Baer, president of the College for Men, and Joseph A. Sinclitico, dean of the School of Law.

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made recently for the executive board included possible merger of the schools as "desirable for future expansion and development."

Courses Integrated

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As a result, college officials said, a more flexible schedule has been developed, evening courses have been expanded with eight new subjects offered and there is provision for a new joint student union and catering services.

One bookstore now serves all three schools but the libraries are separate.

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Sentinel - 9-9-68

SOUTHERN CROSS 9-26-68 Leading Composer To Perform at USD

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Wise's appearance at USD More Hall is an evening call-7 "Our Life Now - A Happening." Starting at 7:30 p.m. Wise will talk, play, sing and demonstrate his music.

Outstanding Successes His "happenings" elsewhere in the country have been outstanding successes among students and others interested in the latest forms of religious "guitar" music, according to Father John Portman, chairman of the theology department, USD College for Men.

Wise has published two collections of folk music "for living and worship." He directed the national episcopal youth rally last year in Washington D.C. and this year was musical consultant for the liturgical congress, Corpus Christi and delivered three addresses at the Eucharistic congress, St. Louis, Miss.

Father Portman said Wise's ability to "turn on" his audience is remarkable. The theology department is jointly staging the concert with the Eucharistic Commission on the campus.

"It is hoped people from all faiths and all areas will come to hear this very talented composer and performer," said Father Portman. "With the tremendous interest in the new style of liturgical music which is helping so many young persons to identify themselves with the church, Wise's concert at USD will

provide local enthusiasts with a first-hand experience." Admission is free to students. Others - 50 cents.

Two Named To Board at University

(continued from page 1)

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Robert Sheeran is vice president at the La Jolla office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, director of La Jolla Rotary Club, and has close association with La Jolla Museum of Art and United Crusade.

SOUTHERN CROSS 9/24/68 Political Club Lists Talks

James Murphy, chairman of the political science club at the University of San Diego, announced the first schedule of political speakers arranged as part of the current semester's series.

On October 3 the speaker will be Rep. F. James Baer (D-79th District); October 9 - Rep. Wadie P. Deddeh (D-77th District); October 23 - Rep. Pete Wilson (R-76th District).

Arrangements are being made for talks by Alan Cranston and Dr. Max Rafferty, opponents in the U.S. Senatorial race. Jesse Unruh, Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Gov. George Wallace would be able to accept invitations to speak before the presidential campaign ends.

University Names Its First Director Of Development

SOUTHERN CROSS 8/29/68

A San Diego newspaperman and former diplomat has been appointed director of development at the University of San Diego, Auxiliary Bishop John R. Quinn, the provost of the university, announced this week that Michael C. Newman, whose newspaper

career began in London, England, where he was born 48 years ago, served from 1963 to 1965 as a delegate to the United Nations and was first secretary attached to the British Embassy, Washington, under Lord Harlech, responsible for Rhodesian affairs.

He was previously director of publications and director of information services for the government of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. He served as information attache in London, Zambia, Malawi, South Africa and Europe. In 1963 he was sent to Washington D.C. as the first information adviser and public information officer for the Rhodesian Federation at the British embassy. He resigned from this post in 1965.



MICHAEL C. NEWMAN

for Women and the School of Law on the Alcala Park campus.

Born in London, Newman joined the editorial staff of the San Diego Union in December 1965 and also became a lecturer in political science at the University of San Diego. In 1967 he was awarded the George Washington Medal of Honor at Valley Forge for editorial writing.

He was previously director of publications and director of information services for the government of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. He served as information attache in London, Zambia, Malawi, South Africa and Europe. In 1963 he was sent to Washington D.C. as the first information adviser and public information officer for the Rhodesian Federation at the British embassy. He resigned from this post in 1965.

Newman joined the editorial staff of the San Diego Union in December 1965 and also became a lecturer in political science at the University of San Diego. In 1967 he was awarded the George Washington Medal of Honor at Valley Forge for editorial writing.

Educated by the Jesuit fathers of Wimbeldon College, London, he served his apprenticeship to newspaper work in Fleet Street, London, while attending Clarks College and the London School of Journalism. He was on the London staff of King Features Syndicate and International News Service until the war with Germany was declared by Britain in 1939.

He served six years in military service, first in the Royal Artillery and for five years in the Royal Air Force as pilot and flight instructor at the Central Flying School.

Newman settled in Rhodesia in 1948 as editor of "New Rhodesia" magazine and "Salisbury Advertiser" weekly newspaper. He later became editor of "Rhodesian Farmer" and then joined the Natural Resources Board as public relations officer. In 1954 he was appointed to London as information attache to the High Commissioner of the new Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, as the first of several diplomatic posts.

When Newman resigned from government and diplomatic service in 1965 he settled with his family in California. One son, Francis, has been editor for the last two years of Mira Costa College newspaper. Daughter Patricia will be a freshman at the USD College for Women this semester. Another son, Paul, is at high school.

Legion of Mary Mrs. Beryl Newman is secretary of Oceania Legion of Mary and secretary of the La Jolla-Oceania curia of the League. She has been a volunteer worker at Vista school for handicapped children. Both Mr. and Mrs. Newman are members of the teaching faculty of Oceania CCD school of religion, and daughter Patricia is a teachers' aide.

Newman is lector at St. Mary's Star of the Sea parish, and also at the Wayside chapel of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, downtown San Diego.

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Jordan won two awards for his paintings in 1968. Both works will be featured in the exhibit. Jordan has been associated with Los Angeles artist Bentley Shad and Sam Jacoby of San Diego. He works principally in oils, mainly figures and portraits. A study of San Diego actress Lillie Mae Barr will be included in the exhibit.

USD's Knights of Columbus Library is located on the Alcala Park campus off Linda Vista Road in San Diego. The library is open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., Friday-5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Special USD Course Offered For Teachers

A 32-week education program for science and mathematics teachers is being offered at University of San Diego, Sister Agnes Schmidt, director of the program, said it is designed principally for high school and junior college teachers. Classes will begin Tuesday.

USD Teacher Aids Center

The State Department in Washington has placed a special report by Dr. A. Paul Theil of the University of San Diego in its Foreign Affairs Documentation Center.

The report on the de-emphasis of English in Ceylon was first presented as a lecture by Dr. Theil at the international meeting for Asian Studies in Philadelphia in March. Dr. Theil, who is chairman of the Political Science department at USD, was the only American to present a paper.

By placing the report in the documentation center, the State Department makes it available to all US missions abroad, in addition to governmental agencies in the United States.

Dr. Theil was special advisor to the United States delegation which coordinated the work for the southeast Asia Colombo plan.

September

La Jolla Light Journal
9-19-68
**La Jollans
Named to
USD Board**

Truth in knowledge and identifiable moral standards are more necessary than ever before, said the Provost of the University of San Diego, the Most Rev. John R. Quinn last week when he named the first two members of the new University Advisory Board.

The members are Clarence L. Steber, retired company president, 2447 Ardath rd., and Robert L. Sheeran, stockbroker, 1556 El Camino del Teatol. "The University of San Diego has a unique and important part to play in the expanding educational needs of San Diego and California," said Bishop Quinn. "As a Christian liberal arts university, it fills the traditional role of many similar universities across this nation, and through more than 1,000 years of this history of higher education. Our future needs must be carefully planned to meet the challenge of today's problems."

The new board will advise on coordinated development of the College for Women, College for Men and the School of Law on the USD Alcalá Park campus.

"The Colleges at USD, with their 1,700 students, have a high academic record and an established position in the community," said the Provost. "They are ideally situated to continue to provide an essentially Christian education for the young people to today who so earnestly seek truth in knowledge and identifiable moral standards."

He said the new board "will help and guide the executive board of the University on steps towards closer identity and achieving the most desirable pattern of development for the future of the University."

"The schools were established on the campus under separate corporations and at different times during the last 20 years. A professional study recently made for the executive board indicated certain proposals, including possible merger, as desirable for future expansion and development," he said.

Newly appointed advisory board member Clarence Steber provided the grant for the new Educational Development Center opened at USD in April. He retired as president of Steber Manufacturing Company, Broadview, Ill., in 1959. He was a member of the Chicago board of directors of Catholic Charities and set up the Steber Foundation for Catholic charities.

Robert Sheeran is vice president at La Jolla office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, director of La Jolla Rotary club, and has close association with La Jolla Museum of Art and United Crusade.

DAILY CALIFORNIAN
9-10-68
Meetings

Assemblyman Craig Biddle will speak during a luncheon Wednesday in the Atlantis restaurant, sponsored by the alumni of the University of San Diego School of Law in conjunction with the California State Bar Association. Biddle represents the 74th Assembly District in Riverside County.

**Alcala Guild Show
Plans Take Shape**

Mrs. Gordon E. Briggs of William J. Kelley, reservations. All seats are reserved and donation is \$5 per ticket. Serving as area chairman are Mmes. DePietri, Pointe La Mesa; Vesco, Mission Hills; Briggs, Kearny Mesa; Carl Lengyel, La Jolla; Joseph Sinclitico, Kensington; and Michael DeTuri, Burlingame.

The annual show and luncheon will be staged at the Mission Room of the Bahia Hotel with social hour at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Molly Morse Wolf of Mission Beach will be commentator for the "High Notes of Fashion" affair which will include fall bridal styles. Miss Pauline Gleason will provide background music.

Assisting the chairman with preparations for the event are Mmes. George Rahe, Jr. and Thomas Holmes, prizes; Paul A. Vesco, table decor; Ross Dingman, program and patrons; H. P. Bilbray, treasurer; John Wilper, hostesses; Dominic DePietri, publicity; and

REASONS VARY

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Seek Jobs
At College

By TINA QUALLS
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Tribune 9/12/68
**1st USD Advisers
Steber, Sheeran**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1
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But when he reported in at that is commanded you, say 'We are unworthy servants; we have only done what was our duty.' — Luke 17:10.

Experience is not what happens to a man. It is what a man does with what happens to him. — Aldous Huxley, English essayist and novelist.

And behold, I have appointed with him Oholiab, the son of Ahisamach, of the tribe of Dan; and I have given to all able men ability, that they may make all that I have commanded you. — Exod. 31:6.

It will provide three units of college credit.

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SENTEL 9-2-69

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(continued from page 1)
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**University Names
Director
Development**

cross 8/29/68
n of the editorial staff of San Diego Union will n USD September 1 as first rector of development.

The appointment is part of an expansion program recently undertaken jointly by the college for Men, the College

for Women and the School of Law on the Alcalá Park campus.

Bishop Quinn said: "Mr. Newman is one of several new administrative appointments and changes made subsequent to the much closer coordination between the men's and the women's college and the law school. Complete co-educational courses are now available at the two colleges for the first time."

Born in London
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UNION - 9/26/68

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USD's Knights of Columbus Library is located on the Alcalá Park campus off Linda Vista Road in San Diego. The library is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. (Friday 5 p.m.) and Saturday and Sunday from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

**Special USD Course
Offered For Teachers**

A 32-week education program for science and mathematics teachers is being offered at the University of San Diego. Sister Agnes Schmidt, director of the program, said it is designed principally for high school and junior college teachers. Classes will begin Tuesday.

**School Rolls
In County Up
By 23,500**

One of every three persons in San Diego County will become a student this month.

The turnout is expected to top 427,000 — about 23,500 more than a year ago — as follows:

	Last fall	This fall
City public schools	125,487	130,029
County public schools	125,487	130,029
University of San Diego	1,700	1,700
San Diego State	2,424	2,424
UCSD	3,200	3,200
University of San Diego	1,700	1,700
United States International	1,700	1,700
City Junior colleges	17,214	17,720
County junior colleges	16,375	16,880
Clares for adults operated	19,240	20,500
Clares for adults operated	19,240	20,500
City public schools	18,442	20,200
UC Extension	3,600	4,500

So Union 9/12/68
**Greek Course
Set at USD**

A new special evening course in elementary classical Greek will start at the University of San Diego this semester.

Rev. J. Vincent Sullivan, chairman of the Language Department, College for Men, said the course will be held each Wednesday between 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. It will be eligible for three units of college credit.

"This course may particularly interest Latin teachers in the public school system who wish to study Greek," said Father Sullivan.

SENTINEL 9-16-68
**Librarian Gets
Review Post**

Rev. Charles Dollen, director of the library at the College for Men, University of San Diego, has been appointed book review editor for "The Priest," a national magazine.

Rev. Dollen has been associated with the men's library at USD since 1958. He is a noted contributor to many national publications.

SOUTHERN CROSS 9/24/68
**Political Club
Lists Talks**

James Murphy, chairman of the political science club at the University of San Diego, announced the first schedule of political speakers arranged as part of the current semester series.

On October 3 the speaker will be Rep. F. James Baer (D-79th District); October 9 - Rep. Wadie P. Deddeh (D-77th District); October 23 - Rep. Pete Wilson (R-76th District).

Arrangements are being made for talks by Alan Cranston and Dr. Max Rafferty, opponents in the U.S. Senatorial race. Jesse Unruh, Speaker of the state Assembly, is scheduled for a post-election analysis address.

Murphy said he hoped the leading presidential contenders, Richard Nixon, Vice President Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace would be able to accept invitations to speak before the presidential campaign ends.

September

Ecumenism Course Offered For Adults

University of San Diego College for Women is offering a course in ecumenism, "Comparative Western Religions," as part of its evening program in adult education for the Fall Semester.

Scholars from Protestant, Jewish, and Catholic faiths will hold lectures and discussions on successive Wednesday evenings. Registration and an opening orientation class will be held on Wed. Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Academic Building of the College for Women. The course is listed as Religion 192 and will carry two units of academic credit for those taking the course.

The series will open with talks given by Dr. Richard Comstock, associate professor of Religious Studies at University of California, Santa Barbara. Dr. Comstock holds a B.A. degree from University of California at Berkeley, a Bachelor of Divinity from Princeton Theological Seminary, and a Master's and a Doctorate from Union Theological Seminary. Dr. Comstock is an authority on the Protestant theologian, Paul Tillich. The second series of lec-

Two La Jollans Named To USD Advisory Board

Two residents of La Jolla have been named the first two members of the new advisory board at the University of San Diego.

The Most Rev. John R. Quinn, U.S.D. provost, announced the appointment of Clarence L. Steber, retired company president, of 2447 Ardath Road, and Robert L. Sheeran, stockbroker, of 1555 El Camino del Teatrol, to the new educational development center which opened on the Alcala Park campus in April, retired in 1959 as president of Steber Manufacturing Co. of Broadview, Illinois.

He was a member of the Chicago Board of Directors of Catholic Charities and established the Steber Foundation for Catholic Charities. Sheeran is vice president at the La Jolla office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. He is a director of La Jolla Rotary Club and is closely associated with the La Jolla Museum of Art and the United Crusade.

In announcing the appointments, Bishop Quinn said the new board will help and guide the executive board on steps towards closer identity and achieving the most desirable pattern for the future of the University.

"The University of San Diego has a unique and important part to play in the expanding educational needs of San Diego and California," he stated.

"As a Christian liberal arts university, it fills the traditional role of many similar universities across this nation. Our future needs must be carefully planned to meet the challenges of today's problems."

"The colleges at USD, with their 1700 students, have a high academic record. They are ideally situated to contribute to Christian education for the young people of today who so earnestly seek truth in knowledge and identifiable moral standards."

The College for Men and the College for Women this week began the new semester with almost completely integrated co-educational courses. One immediate result is a more flexible schedule and an expansion in evening courses, which now include eight new subjects.

Many facilities of the two colleges have also been combined, including provision for a new student union and joint catering services. There still are two college libraries and another library at the School of Law.

First 2 Members Named To USD Advisory Board



NO LOAFERS ALLOWED—Returning students and freshmen applied a new coat of whitewash Friday to the 80-foot "U" adorning the western slope of the University of San Diego campus. Among those participating were Ahme Sawicki (left), 18, a freshman from Pasadena; Don Rush, 19, a sophomore from North Hollywood; and Gretchen Von Tobel, 18, a new student from Las Vegas.

New Unit to Aid In Development Of Three Schools

Truth in knowledge and identifiable moral standards are more necessary than ever before, said the provost of the University of San Diego, Most Rev. John R. Quinn, yesterday when he named the first two members of the new University Advisory Board.

The members are Clarence L. Steber, retired company president, 2447 Ardath Road, La Jolla and Robert L. Sheeran, stockbroker, 1555 El Camino del Teatrol, La Jolla.

"The University of San Diego has a unique and important part to play in the expanding educational needs of San Diego and California," said Bishop Quinn. "As a Christian liberal arts university, it fills the traditional role of many similar universities across this nation, and through more than 1,000 years of the history of higher education. Our future needs must be carefully planned to meet the challenge of today's problems."

The new board will advise on coordinated development of the College for Women, College for Men and the School of Law on the USD Alcala Park campus.

"The colleges at USD, with their 1,700 students, have a high academic record and an established position in the community," said the provost. "They are ideally situated to continue to provide an essentially Christian education for the young people of today who so earnestly seek truth in knowledge and identifiable moral standards."

He said the new board "will help and guide the Executive Board of the university on steps towards closer identity and achieving the most desirable pattern of development for the future of the university."

"The schools were established on the campus under separate corporations and at



CLARENCE L. STEBER



ROBERT L. SHEERAN

different times during the last 20 years. A professional (Continued on Page 3)



TOP STUDENT OFFICIALS—Eric Johnson, president of the Associated Student Body at the College for Men, and Terry Graves, A.S.B. president at the College for Women, were installed Friday at the University of San Diego following celebration of the Mass of the Holy Spirit in the Immaculata Chapel. Johnson is a 21-year-old senior from Beaufort, South Carolina, while Miss Graves is a 20-year-old senior from San Diego.

El Salvador School Heads to Visit Here

Leading university officials from El Salvador, Central America, will visit the University of San Diego October 16 to study USD's recent co-educational development.

The two educators, from the Jose Simeon Canas University, San Salvador, are Dr. Florentino Idoate, rector of the university, and Attilio Vieitez, dean of the faculty of economic sciences. They are visiting United States colleges on the West Coast, Florida and Puerto Rico to establish relationships and to study administrative and teaching methods, according to a State Department announcement.

They are traveling as part of the International Visitors Program, U.S. State Department. Their tour is sponsored by the Council on Leaders and Specialists of the Experiment in International Living.

The visitors will study USD's newly inaugurated plans for eventual complete integration of the College for Men, the College for Women and the School of Law at Alcala Park.

The colleges, established on the campus under separate corporations and at different times during the past 20 years, are presently evaluating professional studies on unification directly related to future expansion and development.

Many facilities of the two colleges are now combined and most classes are co-educational.

The Rev. Florentino Idoate, president of Jose Simeon Canas University in El Salvador, yesterday visited the University of San Diego as part of a tour of colleges in the United States.

"I am here to study administrative methods and to establish contacts that might help us find Spanish-speaking instructors for our school," Dr. Idoate said.

Attilio Vieitez, dean of the faculty of economic sciences at their university, accompanied Father Idoate. Eduardo Leyva of the State Department is interpreter for them.

They visited Reed College in Portland, Stanford University and the University of the Pacific in Stockton before coming to San Diego. Dr. Idoate said the University of San Diego showed them how to fight their problems better because its proportions are closer to that of the Central American university.

Jose Simeon Canas University is a small school that has been in existence only three years. It has 724 students and about 9 per cent of them are women.

"We named the university for one of the heroes of Salvadorian independence who in 1824 advocated a law abolishing slavery. His name has been taken as a symbol of all liberation, especially freedom from ignorance," Father Idoate said.

"Previous to the establishment of the university, we made a study to determine socio-economic educational needs for our small country of three million population, which is just beginning to spring out of underdevelopment. We arrived at two schools, one in technical engineering and the other in industrial economics," he said.

He said more professors are needed at the university to help establish a school in the humanities. Besides this, the country's population has been growing 4 per cent a year and the student population is expanding correspondingly.

Collaborators Told

Collaborators with Dr. Livingston are Dr. Iren Cony Diller of the Institute for Cancer Research in Philadelphia, Dr. Eleanor Alexander Jackson of New York University, Dr. Curt Spanis, associate professor of biology, at USD, and Dr. Gerhard Wolter of San Diego State.

Successful immunization of chickens has been accomplished by Drs. Livingston and Jackson. These tumors were controlled by using antibodies developed in the blood of rabbits.



Supporters Greet Wilson

More than 1,000 supporters of Congressman Bob Wilson braved a dreary, cold afternoon and evening Monday to visit Sea World. Wilson's "Committee of 20,000" supporters had reserved the tourist attraction to allow the San Diego eighth-term Republican to meet with backers.

Sister Lawrence, chairman of the sociology department at the University of San Diego, was among those chatting with Wilson.

Interreligious Group Plans USD Institute

Representatives of Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish faiths will meet at the University of San Diego October 17 to discuss "The Religious Community and Racism."

"This meeting is very significant as it is the first time the San Diego religious community as a whole has banded together to take a serious look at this critical issue," said Father John Portman, chairman of the Diocesan Ecumenical Commission.

The session at 8 p.m. will be presided over by Rev. Heber Pittman, president of the San Diego County Council of Churches. Rabbi Joel S. Goor, Temple Beth Israel, will summarize the meeting.

The session is open to the public with a registration fee of \$3 which includes materials and dinner. Checks should be made to National Conference of Christians and Jews, 535 U. S. Grant Hotel, San Diego no later than October 15.

Delegates to the institute will be welcomed to the USD campus by Most Rev. Francis J. Furey.

Herbert J. Solomon, chairman of the San Diego Region, National Conference of Christians and Jews, will preside over the opening session at 3 p.m. The invocation will be delivered by Rev. Dr. William M. MacInnes, College Park Presbyterian Church.

The keynote address will be given by Rev. James H. Oxley, Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, followed by panel discussion. Very Rev. John E. Baer, president of the USD College for Men, will in-

Briefing Continues At USD

A guitar Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. today in Immaculata Chapel and a beach party will be held in the afternoon for more than 1,700 freshmen and other students who this week returned to the Alcala Park campus of the University of San Diego for registration and orientation.

The College for Women and the College for Men draw 250 freshmen who shared in joint orientation activities. Officers of the University and student body welcomed new students at a joint convocation held Friday in the theater of the College for Women.

Two new tests were introduced at the College for Men. The political science department gave a test to exempt competent students from the meridian government requirement. For the first time, the English department conducted a composition test to determine a student's level of proficiency in English.

A welcome dance, sponsored by the Associated Student body, was held last night for students.

Celebration of the Mass of the Holy Spirit and the installation of A.S.B. officers and orientation activities

S.D. History Talked at Meet

Sister Catherine McShane, professor of history at the University of San Diego, returned recently from a national historical association meeting in Washington, D.C., where early San Diego history was discussed.

Sister McShane participated in a workshop on San Diego history and the genealogy of Old Town families.

The conference, attended by more than 800 historians, was the 28th annual meeting of the American Association for State and Local History. They met to discuss problems of state and local historical societies.

Moore will give a post-election analysis of the national black vote, and will discuss the black people's position regarding election results, according to James Murphy, chairman of the USD Political Science Club. The talk is part of the current semester's series of political speakers at USD.

Rep. Wally P. Deddeh (D-77th District) will speak October 14 and Rep. Pete Wilson (R-76th District), October 23.

SENTINEL - 9-15-68

University Plans Reading Efficiency Lab

A six-week course in reading efficiency will be available to the public starting Sept. 16 at the University of San Diego's new educational development center.

Dr. Gerald Sperrazzo, director, said the E.D.C.'s reading efficiency laboratory will be open to members of the public who take the course.

The laboratory is designed to improve reading efficiency by analysis of individual eye movement, followed by application of tested scientific methods of reading improvement.

Five 50-minute sessions will be conducted. Applicants may enroll in the class which starts at noon or in the session beginning at 4:10 p.m.

Member institutions of the council include California State College at Fullerton, California State College at Long Beach, United States International University (Cal Western campus), Chapman College, San Diego State College and the University of San Diego.

Sept.

Reading Classes Opened to Public

The reading efficiency laboratory at the University of San Diego's new Educational Development Center is now available to the general public.

Dr. Gerald Sperrazzo, director of the Educational Development Center, said the reading efficiency laboratory may be used by members of the public who wish to take the six-week course now provided for regular students at the university.

The laboratory is designed to improve reading efficiency first by analysis of individual eye movement followed by the application of tested scientific methods of reading improvement.

Courses start September 16. Five 50-minute sessions weekly for six weeks will be given. Applicants may choose either the session which starts at noon or the session at 4:10 p.m. Inquiries should be addressed to the Education Development Center, College for Men, University of San Diego.

October

5 Lay Members Named to Board of Trustees

Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, chancellor of the University of San Diego, stated here that the Diocese of San Diego will continue to support the university.

While stressing that the university is the responsibility of the diocese, the Bishop called for "more general community support for the future development of the campus."

The Bishop's statement came with announcement of the first lay members appointed to the Board of Trustees of the College for Men and School of Law at the university at Alcalá Park.

Bishop Furey said that "no great institution of higher learning can endure, especially in this period of history, if it must rely solely on tuition fees. This is what the university has been doing. We must find other means of support."

Named to the Board of Trustees, which previously consisted entirely of clergy, were three lay men and two women, and the president of the College for Men, Father John E. Baer.

The lay members are: Mrs. A. J. C. Bert Forsyth, Coronado; Mrs. Roy G. Fitzgerald, wife of Municipal Court Judge Fitzgerald; Robert L. Sheer, School of Law, administered by the Diocese of San Diego, and the College for Women, administered by the Sisters of the Sacred Heart.

Bishop Furey said that the expansion of the Board of Trustees for the College for Men was "one of the most important steps in the effort to improve our educational and financial operation."

The university campus consists of a College for Men and School of Law, administered by the Diocese of San Diego, and the College for Women, administered by the Sisters of the Sacred Heart.

Recent steps towards closer cooperation of the colleges include coordinated, coeducational courses, a unified system for catering, joint bookstore, and certain combined student and maintenance services. Last Thursday October 17 the two undergraduate student bodies held a joint meeting to discuss the question of unification of ASB's.

Full text of Bishop Furey's statement follows: "About six months ago, as Chancellor of the University of San Diego, I accepted a recommendation calling for the establishment of an Executive Board to discuss mutual problems on the campus, as well as their possible solution."

"The board has accomplished many things. It has applied needed remedies to the growing pains of our youthful university. It has prepared in-depth studies of our campus life. It has proposed greater integration of our facilities and facilities."

"A fulltime Director of Development and Public Relations was engaged and fulltime public relations office created."

5 Laymen Named to USD Board

(Continued from page 1)

administrators, together with prominent and interested lay men and women to join the board.

"The addition of these new members is another great stride in the improvement and advancement of the University of San Diego."

"During the last two years I took advantage of several public occasions to enter into dialogue with faculties, student bodies and the general public concerning what I termed the 'staggering financial burden' placed on the diocese by the operation of the College for Men and School of Law."

"I believe my words had the desired effect. Many who were laboring under false impressions suddenly realized the truth of the situation."

"However, some seem to have read into my words a real or implied threat to withdraw all diocesan support from USD. Such an assumption is completely erroneous for two very good reasons: First, the Catholic Church has always been in the vanguard of those who believe in the value of true education. And secondly, because the university would not have opened its doors for Fall registration if diocesan support had been withdrawn or withheld."

"The university is the responsibility of the Diocese of San Diego. It was built and has been maintained by the Diocese of San Diego. It is and will continue to be for the best educational interests in this ecclesiastical jurisdiction."

"No great institution of higher learning can endure, especially in this period of history, if it must rely solely on tuition fees. Yet this is what we have been doing. We simply must find other means of support."

"At the commencement exercises last June I urged the closest possible unification of our schools on this campus. I again stress the necessity for this action."

"I believe this action is necessary to preserve our magnificent heritage. We have such a heritage. We are determined to keep it. All the recent professional studies about USD are most encouraging. We have a place in the sun."

"We have all the ingredients of a university — an able administration, a dedicated faculty, a devoted student body, an interested group of alumni. If we all pull together we will keep our place in the sun."

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College For Men Adds 5 Trustees

(Continued)

cial operation has come with the expansion of the Board of Trustees of the College for Men. Previously the board was identical with the Diocesan Board of Consultants. At their meeting Friday the board agreed to invite college administrators, together with prominent and interested men and women to join the board.

"The addition of these new members is another great stride in the improvement and advancement of the University of San Diego."

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USD Expands Board, Adds Five Laymen

The Board of Trustees of the College for Men at the University of San Diego has been enlarged to include five laymen, three men and two women, said the Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, bishop of San Diego and chancellor of the institution.

Lay persons have been added — for the first time — in a program to broaden the base of the university's support, the bishop said.

The men are Joseph A. Sinclitico, dean of the university's law school; Robert L. Sheeran, vice president of the La Jolla office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith; and Clarence L. Steber, a founder-member of the university's advisory board.

The women are Mrs. A. J. C. Bert Forsyth, president of the Coronado Chamber of Commerce; and Mrs. Roy G. Fitzgerald, president of the board of directors of the Catholic Family Service.

The Very Rev. John E. Baer, president of the college for men, also was named to the board.

In announcing their appointments, Bishop Furey issued the following statement:

"About six months ago, as chancellor of the university, I accepted a recommendation calling for the establishment of an executive board to discuss mutual problems on the campus, as well as their possible solution."

"The board has accomplished many things. It has applied needed remedies to the growing pains of our youthful university. It has prepared in-depth studies of our campus life. It has proposed greater integration of our faculties and facilities."

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Support Our Advertisers — They Support Us

USD Program Planned to Aid Underprivileged

Underprivileged children are to be the beneficiaries of an educational program inaugurated at the University of San Diego.

Sister Irene Lawrence, professor of sociology, said that the program has been developed because of the feeling on the USD campus that a university has an obligation to the community in which it is located.

Four separate projects comprise USD's community development program. Children of families receiving welfare assistance are tutored by 18 USD volunteers. The tutors meet for one hour each week in the homes of the children. Testing determines the particular problems the tutors work to correct. David Cherry, associate professor of the university's Education Department, advises the tutors.

A second phase of the community development program is directed toward the poor of Tijuana. Thirty students tutor Mexican children in English and distribute food to the poor. The volunteers also plan to build a temporary clinic for medical assistance. This program has been established in cooperation with the Mexican American Neighbor Organization (MANO). Seniors Estela Gomez and Wilberto Ruiz are student chairmen of the project.

Black and white students of the Logan Heights area are being aided by a Big Brother and Big Sister program. Volunteers from the university develop friendships with the children and their families. Big Sisters and Big Brothers take the children to various cultural and athletic activities on and off campus. Members of USD's three social fraternities Phi Kappa Theta, Alpha Delta Gamma and Tau Kappa Epsilon act as Big Brothers.

Churches Cooperating St. Jude's and Our Lady of Angels churches are cooperating in the Big Brother and Big Sister project. Mrs. Mary Jane Warren, assistant professor of psychology, and Dr. Richard Gauda, associate professor of English, aid the students.

The program is under the direction of a student Board of Community Development. Senior economics major Charles Smith heads the board comprised of the chairmen of the four projects. Sister Lawrence and Fred L. Closson, assistant professor of sociology, are advisors.

While in Mallorca, the bishop will present keys of our city to the mayors of Palma and Petra, and also will present a key of San Diego to the mayor of Alcalá de Henares on the mainland.

Prior to the erection of Monterey as a diocese, Bishop Clinch was pastor of the St. Charles Borromeo Mission in Carmel, where the tomb of Father Serra is located.

THE SOUTHERN CROSS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1968



JOSE FELICIANO

Blind Guitarist To Appear Here

Jose Feliciano, the young blind guitarist whose artistry and interpretive style have brought him international fame will appear at the University of San Diego gymnasium at 8 p.m. Sunday, October 27.

Feliciano is currently the center of controversy for his rendering of the national anthem when he sang it at the start of the Fifth World Series game between St. Louis and Detroit.

Blind from birth, Feliciano as a child moved to New York with his parents from his native Puerto Rico. There he began to demonstrate his ability to make music by fingering the keyboard of an accordion, and learning from records. His first concert, a neighborhood event, was given at the age of eight, and his first public performance from a professional stage one year later.

Feliciano turned to the guitar, and by constant listening to records of Montoya, Segovia and other famous instrumentalists, the young musician developed his own style. Among the people of Spanish Harlem and Greenwich Village, New York, he earned a reputation as an itinerant blind guitarist.

The young musician, who now lives in Newport Beach, features in his concerts the particular style which has won him international fame, based on favorite melodies of current popularity and tunes of the past. "The Feliciano touch" is now on film sound tracks and popular recordings.

His concert in San Diego has been arranged by the Associated Student Body. Admission is \$3.

The induction ceremony was conducted by Sister Catherine McShane, professor of history, who welcomed the nominees to the "national association constituted of selected individuals who have a record of outstanding scholastic accomplishment and promoted intellectual life."

Faculty members inducted are Father J. Vincent Sullivan, associate professor of foreign languages; Dr. Lee F. Gerlach, professor of English; Dr. Steven E. Schanes, professor of political science; Dr. A. Paul Theil, professor of political science; and Edward B. Warren, assistant professor of physics.

Student nominees are seniors W. J. Reed, Richard J. Davis, Ray W. Sherman, John F. Beckman, Laurens W. Youmans, Arthur T. Doyle, John Howard, Edwin C. Illiff, Frank R. Trombley, John R. Kennedy, Richard J. Knott, Jose G. Flores, Gregory J. Vinciguerra, Peter J. Treadwell and A. J. Meder and juniors Robert J. McClure, Anthony R. Caruso, John R. Volk, David E. Schmelzle, Charles E. Brumfield, Donald E. Chalk, John P. Lozowski, Jack H. Kaufman and Glen Schuber, Jr.

USD Names Lay Members To Board

Appointment of five new lay members to the board of trustees of the College for Men, University of San Diego, was announced last week by the Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, bishop of San Diego and USD chancellor.

New members are Mrs. A. J. C. Bert Forsyth, 045 Loma St., Coronado; Mrs. Roy G. Fitzgerald, wife of Municipal Court Judge Fitzgerald, 4139 Arden Way; Robert L. Steer, 1555 El Camino del Teatro; Clarence L. Steber, 2447 Ardath Road, and Joseph A. Sinclitico, dean of the USD School of Law.

The addition of these new members is another great stride in the improvement and advancement of the University of San Diego," said Bishop Furey.

Experiment In Reading Held at USD

The Educational Development Center at the University of San Diego has started an experimental project to assist underprivileged boys improve their reading ability.

"The project is a scientific experiment to assist youth to develop communication skills and positive attitudes," said Dr. Gerald Sperrazzo, director of the center. "Simply, we will attempt to produce behavioral and attitude changes."

He said two groups of boys were tested at the project's start. One group is receiving a 10-week reading program before attending regular classes. The other, a control group, will receive no special instruction. At the end of the program, both groups will be re-tested to evaluate the program, Sperrazzo said.

FELICIANO TO SING IN PROGRAM AT USD

Jose Feliciano, the youthful and blind guitarist, will appear in concert at the University of San Diego gymnasium Oct. 27 at 8 p.m.

The singer-musician, who now lives in Newport Beach, has his own particular style of delivering both pop tunes as well as those of the past.

Feliciano, blind from birth, moved as a child from Puerto Rico to New York City. There he began to show his ability at an early age, hearing tunes on records and transferring them to an accordion. His professional debut came at nine.

A short time later, he turned to the guitar. By listening to the performances of Carlos Montoya and Andres Segovia, he developed his own style.

He became the center of controversy during the recent World Series when he sang his own version of the National Anthem at Tiger Stadium. The performance, heard over national television, brought strong protests from some quarters.

The University of San Diego play, by Lawrence Osgood, will be directed by Sharon O'Neill, a USD graduate student.

In the cast are Dale Burton, Paul Sammon, Debbi Comfort and Sylvia Enrique. Admission is free.

Feliciano to Perform At USD Sunday

The young blind guitarist-singer whose rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner" at a World Series game caused a national controversy will make a return appearance in San Diego on Sunday.

Jose Feliciano, blind since birth, will perform at the University of San Diego gymnasium starting at 8 p.m. Sunday. Feliciano made his first San Diego appearance earlier this year at the Civic Theater.

His "soul" interpretation of the National Anthem at the start of the fifth game of the World Series in Detroit caused an uproar. He shrugged it off, however, saying that he was only singing the way he felt was right for him.

Feliciano was born in Puerto Rico, but as a child moved with his parents to New York where he first began showing musical ability by playing accordion. His first concert, a neighborhood event, was given when he was 8. His first professional appearance occurred a year later. He now lives in Newport Beach.

Blind from birth, Feliciano as a child moved to New York with his parents from his native Puerto Rico. There he began to demonstrate his ability to make music by fingering the keyboard of an accordion, and learning from records. His first concert, a neighborhood event, was given at the age of 8, and his first public performance from a professional stage one year later.

Feliciano turned to the guitar, and by constant listening to records of Montoya, Segovia and other famous instrumentalists, the young musician developed his own style. Among the people of Spanish Harlem and Greenwich Village, New York, he earned a reputation as an itinerant blind guitarist.

Feliciano To Appear On Oct. 27

Jose Feliciano, the young blind guitarist whose artistry and interpretive style have brought him international fame will appear at the University of San Diego Sunday, Oct. 27.

Feliciano is currently the center of controversy for his rendering of the national anthem when he sang it at the start of the Fifth World Series game between St. Louis and Detroit.

Blind from birth, Feliciano as a child moved to New York with his parents from his native Puerto Rico. There he began to demonstrate his ability to make music by fingering the keyboard of an accordion, and learning from records. His first concert, a neighborhood event, was given at the age of 8, and his first public performance from a professional stage one year later.

Feliciano turned to the guitar, and by constant listening to records of Montoya, Segovia and other famous instrumentalists, the young musician developed his own style. Among the people of Spanish Harlem and Greenwich Village, New York, he earned a reputation as an itinerant blind guitarist.

The young musician, who now lives in Newport Beach, features in his concerts the particular style which has won him international fame, based on favorite melodies of current popularity and tunes of the past.

The "Feliciano touch" is now on film sound tracks and popular recordings.

READING EFFICIENCY LABORATORY
University of San Diego

Improve your reading speed and comprehension through scientifically tested method. Course starts Oct. 28, daily for six weeks. Sessions weekdays either 12 noon or 4:10 p.m. for 50 minutes. Special individual eye movement analysis. Register Oct. 23-24, University of San Diego, Educational Development Center. Tel. 291-0331.

UNION 10-14-68

USD Workshop Will Present Play

The University of San Diego Theater Workshop will present "The Rook" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the USD College for Women Theater.

The contemporary one-act play, by Lawrence Osgood, will be directed by Sharon O'Neill, a USD graduate student.

In the cast are Dale Burton, Paul Sammon, Debbi Comfort and Sylvia Enrique. Admission is free.

La Jolla Resident Wins Alumni Award

Clarence L. Steber of 2447 Ardath Road, La Jolla, has received the Alumni Merit Award of the University of San Diego. Steber is a member of the Advisory Board of the University of San Diego.

October

160 Visiting Students See Harbor Scenes



Prasit Kitakul points out San Diego scene to Lynn Poomporn during harbor cruise. Standing is Somchai Anantaparakom. They are from Thailand.



San Diego area students from foreign lands board harbor excursion boat Marietta for tour of San Diego Bay. Excursion was part of a package of United



Nations Day activities arranged by the city to welcome the students — most of whom have been in the United States less than a year.

Bishop Sets Serra Visit

Most Rev. Francis J. Furey next week will visit the Spanish Island of Mallorca, birthplace of Fra Junipero Serra. Bishop Furey will be the guest of Iberia Air Lines on the Spanish firm's inaugural DC-8 flight to Spain. He will be accompanied by Bishop Harry A. Clinch of the Diocese of Monterey-Fresno and Milford Chipp, who will represent the Copley Press. Bishop Furey will offer Mass on October 25 in the parish church of Petra, the town where Father Serra was born in 1713. He also will visit the home in Petra of the Spanish Franciscan who founded San Diego and built a chain of missions along El Camino Real. On October 24, the bishop is scheduled to offer Mass in the Cathedral of Palma de Mallorca. He will attend a reception for clerical and press representatives in Palma on October 23. On arriving in Madrid, October 21, Bishop Furey will attend an official reception and on the next day will journey to Alcalá de Henares to offer Mass at the tomb of San Diego, after whom our city is named. (Continued on page 3)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17,

College Starts Project For Underprivileged

The Educational Development Center at the University of San Diego recently began an experimental project to assist underprivileged boys from Logan Heights to improve their reading ability.

"The project is a scientific experiment to assist youth to develop communication skills and positive attitudes," said Dr. Gerald Sperrazzo, Director, USD Educational Development Center. "Simply, we will attempt to produce behavioral and attitude changes."

Sperrazzo said that two groups of boys were tested before the project began. One group is now receiving a ten-week reading program for an hour each morning, four days a week, before attending regular school classes. The other, a control group, will receive no special reading instruction. After 10 weeks each group will again be tested and evaluated for progress. The boys range in age from 13 to 16 years.

The program was initiated through the efforts of Fred Hayes, director of the William J. Oakes Boys Club in Logan Heights and Al Couppez, sports announcer for KOGO Time/Life Broadcasting Station. "The project is experimental and no predictions are made on changes which may occur as a result of the reading program," said Dr. Sperrazzo. "We hope to detect changes in attitudes and communication skills which should help them read, write and solve problems easier. The important thing is that what we learn in this experiment may be applicable on a larger scale."

Assisting Dr. Sperrazzo is Dr. Roland Phelps, USD adjunct professor and staff counseling psychologist, Wilson Shurtz, USD assistant professor and reading specialist, and Lawrence Conrad, USD adjunct professor and communications specialist. Hayes and Couppez also assist in the program.

UNITED NATIONS DAY MARKED

Foreign Students Enjoy San Diego Bay Cruise

By DICK WEBER

"The coastline is very beautiful. Those hills remind me of the hills along the Rhine except that you don't have any big, old houses on them."

That was Barbara Wilde's description of the tip of Point Loma. "What is the English word for big, old house?" she asked. "Ah, yes, Castle."

Miss Wilde, 25, has been in the United States only four months. She was a fashion designer in her native West Berlin before she decided to go to school here. Now, she is majoring in English at San Diego State.

Yesterday, United Nations Day, the tall, blonde West Berliner joined 160 other foreign students in a 90-minute cruise through San Diego Bay on the harbor excursion boat Marietta.

The Marietta was a veritable United Nations itself, and the students lost no time get-

ting acquainted with each other.

For example, Miss Wilde, turned and grinned when Leonor Carrasco of Mexico City asked, in German, "do you speak German?" and the two began rambling on in Deutsch. It was a chance for 19-year-old Leonor, a language student at the University of San Diego, to practice, and at the same time meet a new friend.

Perhaps the oldest student on board was John Dowling, 53, of Hawkes Bay, New Zealand. Dowling is not enrolled in a school here, though.

As the Hawkes Bay district senior inspector of schools, a position similar to city superintendent of schools here, Dowling is on a six-month tour to learn how school districts operate in the United States.

The harbor cruise was one of a full day of activities arranged by the city to welcome

the foreign students to San Diego.

The students were from City College, Grossmont College, Mesa College, San Diego State, Southwestern College, U.S. International University, UCSD and the University of San Diego.

Later in the day, the students split into groups and visited various professional, commercial and industrial organizations in the city.

Last night Mayor Curran greeted them at a dinner program at the Kona Kai Club. The program included country and Western music staged by radio personality Dan McKinnon and Buck Wayne and the Bucksbros.

The program was arranged by the city's International Affairs Board with the support of the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and 20-30 clubs; the Port of San Diego and the Copley Newspapers.



TAKING IN HIGHLIGHTS—Michael Newman (right), director of development at the University of San Diego, points out campus highlights to Dr. Florentino Idoate, rector of the Jose Simeon Canas University of San Salvador, El Salvador. Dr. Idoate is visiting colleges on the West Coast, Florida and Puerto Rico to study administrative and teaching methods. The tour is part of the International Visitors Program sponsored by the U.S. State Department.

Saturday, October 19, 1968

THE SAN DIEGO UNION B-5

Bishop Furey To Visit Spain

The Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, Bishop of the San Diego Catholic Diocese, will fly to Spain and Mallorca tomorrow for a 10-day visit in connection with San Diego's 200th anniversary celebration, it has been announced.

Accompanying Bishop Furey will be Bishop Harry Clinch of Monterey, burial place of Father Junipero Serra, founder of San Diego.

The bishops will fly from New York to Madrid on Iberia Air Lines of Spain's inaugural DC-8 jet flight between the two cities.

KEYS TO CITY

On behalf of Mayor Curran, Bishop Furey will present keys to the city of San Diego to officials in Alcalá de Henares, Spain, and Palma and Petra of Majorca.

A spokesman for the diocese here said Bishop Furey will hold a press conference in Madrid Monday regarding San Diego's bicentennial celebration. An airlines spokesman said Iberia's inaugural flight is part of a program to promote visits by Spanish tourists to San Diego for the year-long birthday festivities.

On Tuesday, Bishop Furey will travel to Alcalá de Henares, burial place of St. Didacus, San Diego's patron saint. The bishop will celebrate mass at St. Didacus' tomb, a spokesman said.

STUDIED, TAUGHT

On Wednesday, the party will visit Palma, capital of Majorca, where Bishop Furey will meet with representatives of the clergy and press. Palma is where Father Serra studied for the priesthood, was ordained and later taught.

The following day, the bishop

Tough Moral Stand Urged On Racism

Churches must take stands "as uncompromising as truth and as hard as justice" on the moral issue of racism, the Rev. James Oxlley of the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church said yesterday.

"Heroes of the 20th Century will be Christians who preached against extremism on the right and left," he told 250 persons at an interreligious institute on racism at the University of San Diego.

Another panelist, the Rev. N. Robert Kessler of the First Methodist Church of La Mesa, described today's racial upheavals as "the black man demonstrating that he is a man, somebody, while men realize they are dealing with human beings."

The institute was sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Catholic Diocese of San Diego, the American Jewish Committee, the San Diego Council of Churches and the Southeast Ministerial Alliance.

Union - 10/18/68

6's College Fund Aid Backed

State Proposition 6, dealing with the insurance companies' gross premium tax, is a constitutional amendment put on the ballot by two-thirds votes in both houses of the Legislature.

This measure would permit the Legislature to exempt from tax the premiums paid by nonprofit schools and colleges to insurance companies for retirement benefits for their faculty members.

The proposition was made necessary by a December 1967 decision of the California Supreme Court subjecting the retirement programs of independent colleges and universities in California to the gross premium tax.

The public institutions of higher education, such as the University of California, will not be affected, since their retirement programs are already tax-exempt. The measure would put the programs of private institutions such as Stanford University and the University of Southern California on the same tax-exempt basis as the public institutions.

At stake is an estimated \$300,000 to \$400,000 annual revenue loss to the state.

Supporters say this amount is minuscule when compared to the total state budget but a major factor in the cost of retirement programs for private colleges and universities. They say the private institutions save the state \$150 million a year by educating 25 per cent of all college students at no cost to the taxpayers. Opponents argue that this would be "class" legislation favoring a special group at a time when a broader tax base is needed.

Supporting this measure are the State Chamber of Commerce, San Diego Chamber of Commerce, California Taxpayers Association, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, California Teamsters Legislative Council, and the California Real Estate Association.

Opposing are the California Federation of Labor, the California Farm Bureau Federation, and the Commonwealth Club of California.

RECOMMENDATION—The Evening Tribune recommends a YES vote on State Proposition 6.

TRIBUNE 10-19-68



The Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, bishop of the San Diego Diocese, center, confers with Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward T. O'Meara, right, and Rev. Anthony Chylewski, mapping plans for Mission Sunday drive.

Diocese To Mark Mission Sunday

Parishioners of the San Diego Catholic Diocese tomorrow will join in worldwide observance of Mission Sunday, responding to an appeal from Pope Paul for support of the church's mission activities.

Prayers will be offered in churches of the diocese for welfare of Catholic missions and special collections will be taken, the Rev. Anthony J. Chylewski, diocesan director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, said.

The society is the agency through which the Pope aids missions of the Catholic church throughout the world.

"The society supports one of the greatest religious and humanitarian undertakings of this century," Father Chylewski said. "Thousands of persons, regardless of their faith, are aided by the many activities it makes possible."

"These include missions, hospitals, orphanages, schools, homes for the aged, leper care and other programs principally in under-developed nations. Last year, more than \$16 million, donated by generous Americans, was used to help meet the spiritual and material needs of some of the two-thirds of the world who live in unbelievable poverty."

Berkeley Irrelevant To Proposition 6

Editor, The Union: Proposition 6 would allow a constitutional amendment to permit the premiums for retirement benefits for private college faculty and staff to remain untaxed, as at present.

Unfortunately, the argument against the proposition comes from those who oppose activities on the Berkeley campus.

While they have a right to their opinion, the question of Berkeley is completely unrelated to the proposition, as Berkeley is a public-supported university. The pension funds of faculty and staff at public colleges are unaffected by the proposition. So the argument regarding Berkeley against the proposition is completely irrelevant.

Proposition 6 needs a "yes" vote if private colleges are not to be singled out for a completely unwarranted and discriminatory tax imposition.

JACK R. MORRISON, Ph.D. Associate Professor College for Men University of San Diego

15 STORIES HIGH

Luxury Apartments Planned Near USD

As soon as street engineers have finished their drawings, two 15-story high-rise buildings will be constructed north of the University of San Diego.

Scott King, owner of the land, reported that street design for the area was holding up immediate construction on the site. King discussed his plans at Monday's meeting of the Kearny Vista Planners.

The buildings will be luxury apartments located behind USD stadium.

Another San Diego businessman, George Scott, reported at the meeting that he was still interested in buying the Linda Vista Plaza so that it might be completely reconstructed. The Planners took action concerning the Plaza by voting to send American Oil Company a letter requesting it consider other locations besides the Plaza for constructing a service station.

American Oil recently bought Thrifty Drug store in the Plaza. Thrifty Drugs is moving to the Rascos Store location, and American plans to place a service station on the land recently acquired.

"A service station at the

Plaza would ruin or seriously hurt the historic value of the center," said Jack Lawrence, one of the Planners.

"We certainly are not trying to keep American Oil out of Linda Vista, we just hope they realize the significance of the land," he said.

In other business, the Planners discussed ways of contacting owners of Morley Strip. The idea of making Morley Strip into a park was brought out recently by Lawrence after a meeting he had with 35 teenagers.

Enlargement of the Linda Vista Public Library was brought up. The Planners are looking into the feasibility of enlarging the facility and acquiring more parking area for it.

Lawrence said that the Planners will also be investigating new locations for the library and comparing cost of building a new one to costs of enlarging the old.

An ordinance passed by the City Council concerning abandoned automobiles was discussed. The Planners have been trying to find a way to have abandoned cars in Linda Vista towed off streets. With the passage of the ordi-

nance, the Kearny Vista Planners will now see that Linda Vista has abandoned cars removed, Lawrence said. One of the prime areas is Morley Strip where there currently are eight abandoned cars.

USD Professor Talks at Parley

The effect of the movie industry on historical writing will be the subject of a presentation to the annual Western Historical Association meeting today (Thursday) in Tucson, Ariz., by Dr. Ray Brundage, associate professor of history at the University of San Diego.

Another delegate from USD is author and California historian Dr. Iris Wilson, associate professor of history.

Honor Society Nominates 24

The national scholastic honor society for Catholic colleges, Delta Epsilon Sigma, nominated 24 new student members and five faculty members at ceremonies this week.

The induction, at the University of San Diego, marked the incorporation into the local chapter of the society of the first members from the College for Men, USD. The chapter on the USD campus was established last year by the College for Women.

The induction ceremony was conducted by Sister Catherine McShane, professor of history who welcomed the nominees to the "national association constituted of selected individuals who have a record of outstanding scholastic accomplishment and promoted intellectual life."

Faculty members inducted were: Rev. J. Vincent Sullivan, associate professor of foreign languages, Dr. Lee F. Gerlach, professor of English, Dr. Steven E. Schanes, professor of political science, Dr. A. Paul Thell, professor of political science, and Edward B. Warren, assistant professor of physics.

Student nominees were: (Seniors) W. J. Reed, Richard J. Davis, Ray W. Sherman, John F. Beckman, Larens W. Youmans Arthur T. Doyle,

John J. Howard, Edwin C. Illif, Frank R. Trombley, John R. Kennedy, Richard J. Knott, Jose G. Flores, Gregory J. Vinciguerra, Peter J. Treadwell, A. J. Meder, (Juniors) Robert J. McClure, Anthony R. Caruso, John R. Volk, David E. Schmelzle, Charles E. Brumfield, Donald E. Chak, John P. Lozowski, Jack H. Kaufman and Glen Schubert Jr.

Thesians Will Present 'Rook' On USD Campus

"The Rook," a one-act play by Lawrence Osgood, will be presented by the University of San Diego theater workshop Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in the theater of the USD College for Women. Admission will be free.

Directing the play is Sharon O'Neill, USD graduate student. The cast includes Dale Burton, Paul Sammon, Debbi Comfort and Sylvia Enrique.

In connection with a new theatrical exchange program, the drama group of Loyola University, of Los Angeles, will visit the Alcala Park campus Nov. 8-9 to perform "Advice and Consent," by Loring Mandel.

USD drama students will make a return visit in April when they will go to Loyola to stage "Member of the Wedding," by Carson McCullers.

October

UNION - 10/24/68

TRIBUNE 10-31-68



ON THE STUMP—California's major candidates for the U.S. Senate are surrounded by students during various stages of their campaign. At left,

Alan Cranston, Democratic candidate, checks notes before appearance yesterday at the University of San Diego. At right, Republican Max

Rafferty discusses an issue earlier in the campaign. They are seeking the seat held by Republican Sen. Thomas Kuchel.

TRIBUNE 10/30/68



THAT'S GYM DANDY—Lynn Schenk, University of San Diego law student, compares dictionary

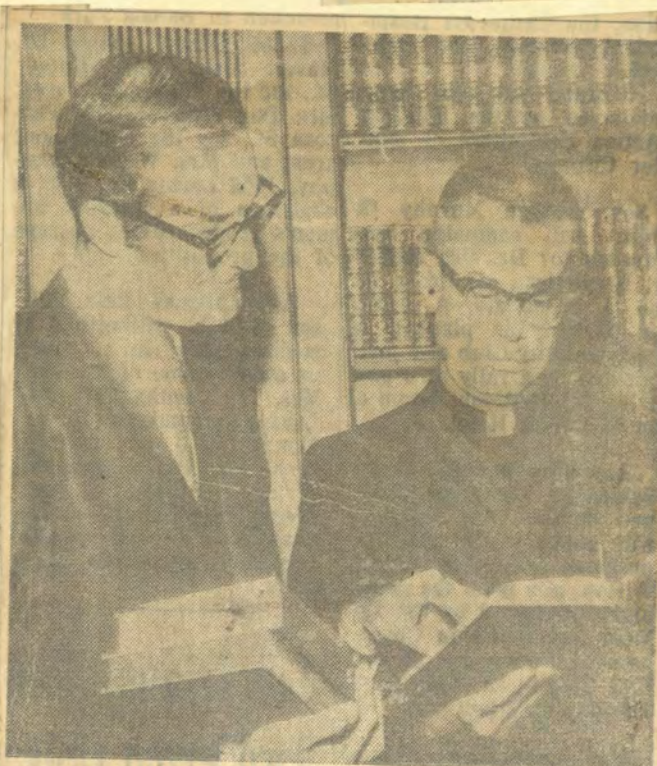
version of gymnasium to spelling on sign re-painted recently on the campus.—Photo by Jerry Rife



YOUTH WORK PRAISED

Willie Moore, left, receives Certificate of Appreciation from Mayor Curran for his work during the summer aiding San Diego youths in "Project Summer-time." Moore, athletic trainer at University of San Diego, supervised USD's Olympic sized swimming pool which was opened to children by USD officials.

UNION 10/30/68



WELCOME ADDITION—Rabbi Joel S. Goor (left) and the Very Rev. John E. Baer, president of the College For Men, look over some of the 20 books on Judaism donated to the University of San Diego. Rabbi Goor made the donation on behalf of the Jewish Chautauqua Society of America. Others at the presentation were Rev. Charles Dollen, librarian of the USD Knights of Columbus Library, and W. Roy Holleman, librarian for the College For Women.

Sentinel 10/24/68

Oct 17th
THE SOUTHERN CROSS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER

Mission Bay Cruise Set By Auxiliary

University of San Diego Auxiliary members will sponsor a cocktail gala and cruise of Mission Bay aboard the showboat Bahia Belle on Thursday, October 24.

Boarding will be from the Bahia Hotel dock with cast-off time scheduled for 7 p.m. The evening will get underway with a "Sun-downer" featuring hot hors d'oeuvres and cocktails. Dancing will be to the Frankie Reed orchestra.

Mrs. George R. McClenahan of La Jolla is chairman and Mrs. George W. Wolfe of Clairemont is co-chairman. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Waters, Jr., have been appointed chairmen of hosts and hostesses.

Invited to assist the Waters in welcoming guests aboard are Messrs. and Mrs. R. E. Archibald, Leo J. Durkin, S. Falk Nielsen, Charles J. Rizzo and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edwin C. Ferguson.

Others include Col. and Mrs. Neil R. MacIntyre, Messrs. and Mrs. John F. Scanlon, John T. Schall, Robert W. Sexton and Ross G. Tharp.



USD GIVEN BOOKS

Rabbi Joel S. Goor of Temple Beth Israel presented 20 books on Jews and Judaism to the Knights of Columbus Library at the University of San Diego yesterday as gifts from the Jewish Chautauqua Society. Shown accepting the 20 volumes from Rabbi Goor is the Very Rev. John E. Baer, president of the College For Men.

UNION 10/23/68

U. Of San Diego Hosts Interreligious Institute

Representatives of Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish faiths will meet at the University of San Diego Oct. 17 to discuss "The Religious Community and Racism."

"This meeting is very significant as it is the first time the San Diego religious community as a whole has banded together to take a serious look at this critical issue," said the Rev. John Portman, USD School of Theology and chairman of the Diocesan Ecumenical Commission.

The conference will be the Second Annual Interreligious Institute, co-sponsored by the

Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the San Diego County Council of Churches and the Southeast Ministerial Alliance.

Delegates to the institute will be welcomed to the USD campus by the Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, Bishop of the Diocese of San Diego.

Herbert J. Solomon, chairman of the San Diego Region National Conference of Christians and Jews, will preside over the opening session at 3 p.m. The invocation will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. William M. MacInnes, College Park Presbyterian Church.

The keynote address will be given by the Rev. James H. Oxley, Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, followed by panel discussion. The Very Rev. John E. Baer, president, USD College for Men, will instruct delegates on items for consideration in study groups.

The evening session at 8 p.m. will be presided over by the Rev. Heber Pitman, president, San Diego County Council of Churches. Rabbi Joel S. Goor, Temple Beth Israel, will summarize the meeting. The session is open to the public with a registration fee of \$3 which includes materials and dinner. Checks should be made to: National Conference of Christians and Jews, 535 U. S. Grant Hotel, San Diego no later than Oct. 15.

UNION- 10-11-68

THE

USD Prof Gets Research Grant

Dr. Virginia Livingston, associate professor of biology at the University of San Diego, has received a \$1,000 research grant from the Kerr Foundation of New York.

A University spokesman said the award will be added to the Livingston Fund, which Dr. Livingston administers, for cancer research.

Dr. Livingston's research is aimed at inducing immunity to one kind of cancer in genetically controlled mice. She is collaborating with researchers at New York University, San Diego State, the Institute for Cancer Research of Philadelphia and Dr. Curt Spanis, associate professor of biology at USD.

Research Grant Received

Cancer research at the University of San Diego concerned with the immunization of animals has been recognized by a grant from the Kerr Foundation of New York.

Dr. Virginia Livingston, associate professor of biology at the University of San Diego, has been awarded a \$1,000 grant. It will be applied to the Livingston fund, of which she is administrator, for further cancer research.

Dr. Livingston is nationally known for her work in the microbiology of cancer. Other funds for her work in the past have included grants from the Fleet Foundation, the American Cancer Society, the Esenwald Foundation, Abbott Laboratories, Charles Pfizer & Co., Reader's Digest and many private gifts.

Dr. Livingston said that her research at USD is aimed at inducing immunity to a certain type of cancer in genetically controlled mice. Gifts received by the Livingston Fund are used for this study.

Collaborators with Dr. Livingston are Dr. Irene Corey Diller of the Institute for Cancer Research in Philadelphia, Dr. Eleanor Alexander Jackson of the New York University, Dr. Curt Spanis, associate professor of biology at USD and Dr. Gerhard Wolter of San Diego State.

SEPTINEL 10-10-68

Lawyers Hear Craig Biddle

Craig Biddle, assembly chairman of the criminal procedure committee of the California State Legislature, was featured speaker yesterday at the annual alumni luncheon sponsored by the University of San Diego School of Law.

The event was held at Atlantis Restaurant, Municipal Court Judge Richard Donovan, president of the USD Alumni Association, was master of ceremonies.

SENTINEL 10-7-68

U. of San Diego Administrators Go To Denver

Four University of San Diego administrators left yesterday for Denver where they will attend a conference on "The Future Academic Community: Continuity and Change."

The meeting will mark the 51st annual convention of the American Council on Education.

USD representatives are Sister Nancy Morris, president of the College for Women; Sister Nancy Furray, academic dean of the College for Women; the Very Rev. John E. Baer, president of the College for Men; and Dr. Henry J. Martin, academic dean of the College for Men.

SENTINEL 10-4-68

Local History Discussed In Washington

Sister Catherine McShane, professor of history at the University of San Diego, returned yesterday from a national historical association meeting in Washington, D.C., where early San Diego history was discussed.

Sister McShane participated in a workshop on San Diego history and genealogy of Old Town families.

The conference, attended by more than 800 historians, was the 28th annual meet-

SENTINEL 10-10-68

School Dean Goes Speaking In Midwest

Joseph A. Sinclitico, dean of the University of San Diego's School of Law, will leave Sunday on a four-day speaking tour of Midwest colleges.

Sinclitico will speak at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Carlton College in Northfield, Minn.; the University of Illinois in Chicago and the University of Indiana in Bloomington. His subject will be "Law as a Career."

Enroute home, Sinclitico will stop in San Francisco to attend a meeting of the California State Bar Association Oct. 19.

SENTINEL 10-10-68

USD Offers Reading Course Open To Public

The University of San Diego's Educational Development Center will start the second reading efficiency course Oct. 28 for the general public.

Dr. Gerald Sperrazzo, Director of the Educational Development Center said that the six-week course, provided for regular students at the University was first made available to the general public in September and has been very successful. The course is designed to improve reading efficiency first by analysis of individual eye movement followed by the application of tested methods of reading improvement.

Registration for the course is Oct. 21-24 at the EDC of the Alcalá Park USD campus. Classes start Oct. 28. Five 50-minute sessions weekly for six weeks will be given. Applicants may choose either the session which starts at noon or the afternoon session at 4:10 p.m.

Inquiries should be addressed to the Educational Development Center, College for Men, University of San Diego.

SEPTINEL- 10-10-68

One-Man Show Scheduled At USD Library

The University of San Diego College for Men Library is happy to announce a one-man art show by Jack Jordan, beginning Oct. 28 and running through Nov. 30.

Jordan shows mostly character studies done in oils and one of the main ones to be exhibited in this show will be his portrait study of Lillie Mae Barr, the well-known character actress of Globe theater in San Diego. Ten original studies have been painted for this show.

Jordan's study of the Crucifixion hanging behind the main altar of St. Louise de Marillac Church in Crest is one of the most unusual depictions of the Crucifixion and has been given very favorable and strong evaluation by all who have seen it.

The Library is located in Alcalá Park on Marian Way and is a separate building known as the Knights of Columbus Memorial Library. It is open from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Friday and from 1 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The public is invited to visit the Library during the course of this show.

Archie Moore To Recap Vote In USD Speech

Archie Moore, former world light-heavyweight boxing champion and nationally famous for founding the Any Boy Can program, will speak at the University of San Diego Nov. 12.

Moore will give a post-election analysis of the national black vote, and will discuss the black people's position regarding election results, according to James Murphy, chairman of the USD political science club. The talk is part of the current semester's series of political speakers at USD.

"We hope that one or more of the presidential contenders will be able to accept invitations to speak," said Murphy yesterday. "We are negotiating with Gov. George Wallace and former Vice President Richard Nixon. We have also invited Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) to address us."

Other scheduled speeches include Rep. Wadsworth P. DeLoach (D-7th District), will speak Oct. 14 and Rep. Pete Wilson (R-7th District), on Oct. 23.

October

The San Diego Union

Bishop Furey Visits Spanish Towns To Boost Bicentennial

ROME — The Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, bishop of the San Diego Diocese, arrived here yesterday after a week's tour of Spain to promote San Diego's 200th birthday observance next year.



Bishop Furey

The bishop will remain here several days and will return home late this week.

During his stay in Spain, the bishop visited the tomb of St. Didacus, for whom San Diego was named, at Alcala de Henares near Madrid. He also toured the villages of Palma and Petra, on the island of Mallorca in the Mediterranean, where Father Junipero Serra — who founded the Southern California metropolis — was born, studied and consecrated to the priesthood.

Bishop Furey was warmly greeted at all his stops and received indications that the Spanish towns will take part in the bicentennial celebration.

"The people of Palma and Petra now are well aware of the elaborate arrangements being made in San Diego to mark our 200th birthday," Bishop Furey said on his arrival in Rome. "Within a few days they plan to sit down with government officials and

Iberia, the national airline in Spain, to discuss a pilgrimage to San Diego."

The bishop, accompanied by the Most Rev. Harry Clinch, bishop of Monterey, Calif.; Harry Downie, curator of the Serra Museum in Carmel, Calif.; and several other laymen seeking canonization of Father Serra to sainthood, flew to Spain at the invitation of Iberia. The airline seeks routes between Spain and California.

At Palma, the group visited San Francisco Seminary, where Father Serra received his schooling and entered the priesthood, and were guests at several formal dinners.

In Petra, the bishop visited Father Serra's birthplace, and attended an evening mass in the church the Franciscan attended.

In the convent at Petra, Bishop Furey observed many altars named after saints and for which Father Serra took the names as he set up missions along the California coast — San Diego de Alcalá, Señora de los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Santa Clara, San Juan Capistrano and others.

At Alcala de Henares, Palma and Petra, the bishop presented each mayor with keys to the city of San Diego on behalf of Mayor Curran. He also left plaques, a large 200th anniversary flag and silver coins minted especially for the bicentennial.



Sister Nancy Morris, president of the University of San Diego College for Women, gives the Rev. Florentino Idoate a tour of the school's facilities.

10-19-68
SAN DIEGO UNION

Demo Urges Viet Pullout

By BETTY PEACH

The United States should withdraw its combat troops from Vietnam and equip the South Vietnamese to fight their own war, Alan Cranston, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, said here today.

Cranston addressed students at the University of San Diego Law School, as one of three appearances in San Diego today.

The U.S. should provide modern weapons and advanced military training to enable South Vietnam to "take over the fight on equal terms" with North Vietnam, Cranston said.

"The South Vietnamese government will never get the support of its people or develop the political stability necessary to its own defense as long as they think U.S. troops will be there forever defending them," Cranston said. "We must pull combat troops out of Vietnam as fast as we can do it with honor and conscience."

Cranston spent a busy day (Cont. on Page A-9, Col. 4)

TRIBUNE 10/30/68

USD Begins Welfare Project

A program to aid the underprivileged children of San Diego and Tijuana has been started by the University of San Diego.

The effort involves tutoring, building a medical clinic in Tijuana, and a big sister big brother project, said Sister Irene Lawrence, a professor of sociology at USD.

She said 18 USD students have volunteered an hour a week to

tutor children of Southeast San Diego welfare recipient families in their homes.

Another 30 USD students will teach English to children in Tijuana and distribute food to the poor. They also plan to build a temporary medical clinic in cooperation with the Mexican-American Neighbor Organization.

The big sister and big brother effort is being directed toward

black and white students of the Logan Heights area. USD coeds and men from three USD fraternities will develop friendships with the youngsters and their families.

DATEBOOK

3 Candidates To Conclude Series At USD

Three candidates will speak at the University of San Diego this week to conclude USD's political forum series sponsored by the Political Science Club. All talks are in More Hall at the USD law school.

Rep. Bob Wilson, R-San Diego, speaks at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow. He seeks re-election in the 36th Congressional District. Alan Cranston, U.S. Senate Democratic nominee, speaks at noon Wednesday. At 11:30 a.m. Thursday, the speaker will be Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-San Diego, seeking re-election in the 37th Congressional District.

After the elections, the black vote will be analyzed by Archie Moore, former world boxing champion and founder of the (ABC) Any Boy Can program. He will speak at noon, Nov. 12.

Rep. Bob Wilson, R-San Diego, will make two campaign talks Tuesday. At noon, he will address San Diego City College Young Republicans in the school's administration building. He will address employees of Sears at 3 a.m. at the San Diego store parking lot. On Thursday, he will speak to the Downtown Optimist Club at a noon luncheon at the University Club.

City Councilman Floyd Morrow, Democratic candidate in the 39th State Senatorial District, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tracy, 9518 Fermi Ave., and at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. H. Jesse Beck, 4458 Muir St. At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, he will speak at San Diego State in the Social Sciences Building, economics department.

Henry Boney, chairman of the county Board of Supervisors, will discuss county ballot propositions before the National City Republican Women's Club at noon tomorrow in Church, 521 E. Eighth St., National City.

Robert Dent, seeking re-election in the Third Supervisorial District, will discuss his candidacy at 8 p.m. tomorrow before the Spring Valley Community Council, old Chamber of Commerce building, 9062 Memory Lane, and at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at a rally at 2876 El Cajon Blvd.

City Councilman Mike Schaefer, Republican nominee in the 37th Congressional District, has scheduled two Chula Vista appearances Friday. He will speak to employees of the Sears store in Chula Vista shopping center at 8:30 a.m., and to students at Southwestern College at 11 a.m.

Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-San Diego, will address the American Institute of Banking at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Hana Hotel, Mission Valley. At noon Wednesday, he will address a luncheon of the League of Democratic Women at the U.S. Grant Hotel.

Assemblyman Pete Wilson, R-San Diego, will speak on behalf of the Nixon-Agnew campaign at a coffee in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, 5127 Bixel St., at 10:15 a.m. tomorrow. He will discuss the GOP platform at 3 p.m. before the Associated Women Students at San Diego State in the Aztec Center.

Assemblyman John Stull, R-Leucadia, will address the Independent Insurance Men's Association at 6 p.m. tomorrow at Marty's Inn, Ocean-side.

Mrs. Frank J. Lantry, Mrs. Wilfred Laurendeau, Mrs. Robert Neyses, Mrs. Duval L. Quiner, Mrs. Eric Whitman, and Mrs. Warren Wiedand received awards for an accumulated 28,773 hours of service.

Gumaer Speaks

On Subversion At USD

David Emerson Gumaer, who claims to be a former campus undercover operative, will speak at the University of San Diego tomorrow.

While working as a police undercover agent, he was assigned to infiltrate subversive activities of the so-called New Left Movement in the United States. For two years he was a member of the Communist youth apparatus.

Gumaer now speaks across the nation, sponsored by TACT (Truth About Civil Turmoil). He will show how the Communists are concentrating their efforts on youth, particularly on campuses, according to TACT.

His talk on the USD campus will be at More Hall at noon.

SENTINEL

USD Group Plans Gala

University of San Diego Auxiliary members will sponsor a cocktail gala and cruise of Mission Bay aboard the showboat Bahia Belle, on the evening of Oct. 24.

Boarding will be from the Bahia Motel dock with cast-off time scheduled for 7 p.m. The evening will get under way with a "Sundowner" featuring hot hors d'oeuvres and cocktails. Dancing will be to the Frankie Reed orchestra.

Mrs. George McClenahan of La Jolla, chairman of the event, has asked Mrs. George W. Wolfe of Clairemont to be her co-chairman. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Waters, Jr., have been appointed chairman of hosts and hostesses.

Invited to assist the Waters in welcoming guests aboard are Messrs. and Mmes. R. E. Archibald, Leo J. Durkin, S. Falck Nielson, Charles J. Rizzo and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edwin C. Ferguson.

Others include Col. and Mrs. Neil R. MacIntyre, Messrs. and Mmes. John F. Scanlon, John T. Schall, Robert W. Sexton and Ross G. Tharp.

Reservations will close Oct. 20 according to Mrs. Wolfe, reservations chairman.

TRIBUNE 10/30/68



WILLIE MOORE Works with youths

City Honors USD Trainer For Service

Willie Moore, athletic trainer for the University of San Diego College for Men, was honored by the city yesterday for exceptional service to Project Summertime.

Mayor Curran presented Moore a city certificate of appreciation in ceremonies in City Hall.

Moore was coordinator for a swimming program in which the university made its facilities available to underprivileged youngsters participating in Project Summertime, the citywide program of work and recreation for youth.

Approximately 1,500 young people received instruction in swimming and lifeguard techniques at the university during the summer.

"Next summer we hope to take more kids," Moore said in accepting the honor from Curran.

Union-10-12-68

Inter-Religious Institute To Meet Thursday

San Diego's religious leaders will attend the second annual Inter-Religious Institute Thursday at the College for Men, University of San Diego.

Five hundred persons are expected to attend. Theme of the institute will be "The Religious Community and Racism." First session will be at 3 p.m.

The Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, bishop of the San Diego Catholic Diocese, will welcome the assembly. The Rev. James H. Oxley, pastor of Beth AME Church, will be the keynote speaker.

After panel discussion of the theme, the conferees will divide into 30 inter-racial, inter-faith study groups. Dinner will be served at 6:30 in the college dining halls.

At the evening session, starting at 8, reports of group study will be made. Rabbi Joel S. Goor, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Israel, will summarize.

The Rev. Melvin H. Harter, pastor of Pioneer United Church of Christ, will lead ecumenical worship to close the institute.

Herbert J. Solomon, chairman of the San Diego Region, National Conference of Christians and Jews, will be chairman of the afternoon session, the Rev. Heber H. Pitman, president of the San Diego County Council of Churches, of the evening session.

The institute will be sponsored by the NCCJ in cooperation with the church council, the American Jewish Committee, the San Diego Catholic Diocese and the Southeast Ministerial Alliance.

Bishop Back From Spain

The small Spanish town of Petra now has a collection of emblems from San Diego presented by the Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, bishop of the San Diego Catholic Diocese.

It is only right that Petra should have reminders of San Diego, because it is the town where Father Junipero Serra was born. Father Serra founded the San Diego Mission in 1769.

Bishop Furey returned yesterday from visiting Petra, a town of about 3,000 people, (Cont. on Page B-6, Col. 1)

San Diego, Saturday, November 2, 1968

EVENING TRIBUNE A-5

Unity for Christians Called Unit's Goal

The ecumenical movement is aiming for more than understanding among Christians, says the Rev. John R. Portman, director of the Ecumenical center at the University of San Diego.

It reaches, he said, beyond understanding for Christian unity without uniformity. "St. Paul speaks of churches, not the church," said Father Portman in an interview.

Center Dedication Set

The Ecumenical Center, formed last March by the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese, will be dedicated at 4 p.m. tomorrow with a number of area churches represented.

The Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, bishop of the San Diego Diocese, will lead the ceremony.

The center was formed to foster Christian unity, Father Portman said, because "the division among Christians is clearly contrary to the will of Christ."

Common Bond Seen

One common bond all Christians can share today, he said, is a concern for personalism and individual responsibility, the idea that individuals must assume responsibility for their actions.

He said that while Christians have for centuries been suspicious of one another, their differences, even in dogma, are often less sharp than previously considered.

Some dogma, like papal infallibility, may remain a barrier to Christian unity for some time, but other dogmatic differences seem to be more apparent than real, Father Portman suspects.

Conference Report Cited

He noted that in 1967 a conference of Lutheran and Catholic theologians concluded they were in remarkably close understanding on the dogma



REV. JOHN PORTMAN Common Bond of Concern

to keep priests abreast of what they can do in the light of Vatican II, Father Portman said.

It is now possible, for example, for a marriage between a Catholic and non-Catholic to take place before a non-Catholic clergyman, Father Portman said.

He said this is possible when the clergyman is Father, brother or uncle of the non-Catholic party.

The Center is also sponsoring an ecumenical workshop here Nov. 13 for clergymen of all faiths.

It is talking with the San

Diego County Council of Churches about membership in the council and it works closely with the local branch of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Two Priests Meet

Father Portman and the Rev. Laurence P. Dolan of St. Charles Church in Imperial Beach meet periodically with non-Catholic clergymen to discuss theological questions.

The Center is also consulting with the North Clairemont District of Church Women United about the latter's invitation to admit Catholic women as members.

Sharing Problems

The decision of the University of San Diego to postpone the opening of its spring semester for a week to accommodate students who might be turned away from overcrowded San Diego State reflects the concern that has made San Diego great.

It is a magnanimous offer by the students, faculty and administration of USD. Unfortunately, however, it is not a total solution to the problem.

USD, although its heart is in the right place, can accommodate only a few hundred more students. Thousands may be turned away at State.

San Diegans should applaud the private college and turn with renewed vigor to solution of the problems of its public institution.

UNION 11/5/68

B-6 EVENING TRIBUNE

11-1-68 San D



SOUVENIR—The Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, bishop of the San Diego Catholic Diocese, displays a memento from his visit to Petra on the Spanish island of Majorca. The town is the birthplace of Father Junipero Serra, founder of San Diego Mission.

Bishop Furey Left Emblems in Spain

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B-1 during his 10-day tour of Spain and Majorca to promote San Diego's 200th anniversary celebration.

A museum adjoining the house where Father Serra was born had many mementos of California, but none from San Diego, Bishop Furey said.

"But things were different when we left," he said. "We presented the museum a huge flag of the 200th anniversary celebration, a plaque of the celebration, presented a silver medal of the anniversary to the parish priest, and presented the keys to the city of San Diego to the mayor."

Celebrated Mass

Bishop Furey also celebrated Mass in San Pedro Church at Petra.

"San Diego now is much better known in Petra," the bishop said.

Bishop Furey said he was received "with the greatest cordiality" throughout his visit to Spain.

"And the press coverage of our trip was splendid," he said.

Burial Place Noted

He was accompanied by Bishop Harry Clinch of the Monterey Diocese. Father Serra is buried at the San Carlos Mission at Carmel, part of the Monterey Diocese. The bishops also visited Alcala de Henares, burial place of St. Didacus, San Diego's

November

New USD Ecumenical Center Dedicated By Bishop Furey

(Picture, b-8)

The new Diocesan Ecumenical Center at the University of San Diego was dedicated yesterday with the hope that it "becomes the center of many things that will go forth to help us understand one another in our city."

The Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, bishop of the San Diego Catholic Diocese, expressed the sentiment in the chapel in the campus' De Sales Hall, where part of the dedication ceremony took place.

The center is nearby in the same building. It consists of offices for the Rev. John R. Portman, director; a reception room and a conference room.

COUNTY COUNCIL

The last will be used by the San Diego County Council of Churches' Faith and Order Discussion Group and the National Conference of Christian and Jews for regular meetings.

Attending the ceremony were the representatives of several

other faiths: Chaplain Roland Faulk, executive director of the county council of churches; the Rev. Duane Jensen, dean of the San Diego District of the Pacific Southwest Synod of the Lutheran Church in America; Nat Jerard, executive director of the Conference of Christians and Jews; Canon Paul Satrang of the Episcopal Diocese.

Also, Father Theodore Phillips of the Greek Orthodox Church; Father Ambrose Pogodin of the Russian Orthodox Church; and Father Velimir Petakovich of the Serbian Orthodox Church.

Bishop Furey attended all four of the sessions of the Ecumenical Council in Rome.

"It was there," he said, "that we discovered the church had truly become ecumenical—universal. In its 2,000 years it has spread all over the world to every country. There were bishops there speaking every known tongue. There were beards of all kinds, colors and descriptions." Further, said the bishop,

"Pope John and Pope Paul opened the proceedings to observers, believers from other faiths and to non-believers. 'Ecumenism,' the bishop continued, 'is not narrow, is not bigoted, is not provincial. It's the opposite of all that.'"

DEDICATORY PRAYER

In the new center, itself, the bishop — with the others about him — voiced the dedicatory prayer: "We beg you, Lord, let our undertakings and guide them along their course, so that our least prayer and work may ever begin in you and end in you."

As he sprinkled the room with an aspergill, he recited from the 50th Psalm: "Purify me with hyssop, Lord, and I shall be clean of sin. Wash me and I shall be whiter than snow."

The rooms of the center previously formed a library for the Immaculate Heart Seminary before it was made part of St. Patrick's Seminary at Menlo Park near San Francisco.

B-4 EVENING TRIBUNE

San Diego, Monday, November 4, 1968



JOINT GOAL — Participating in dedication of Ecumenical Center at University of San Diego were, from left, the Rev. Paul Satrang, pastor of

All Saints Episcopal; Bishop Francis Furey; Father Theodore Phillips, Greek Orthodox, and Rt. Rev. Ambrosius Pogodin, Russian Orthodox.

USD Center Dedicated

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B-1

abreast of what they can do in the sight of Vatican II.

The center will sponsor an ecumenical workshop in San Diego Nov. 13 for clergymen of all faiths. It is talking with the San Diego County Council of Churches about membership in the council. It also works closely with the local branch of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The center was designed to be an integral part of the university life with a purpose to foster dialogues and deepen understanding between different religions and religious communities, Father Portman said.

The Diocesan Ecumenical Commission, of which Father Portman is chairman, was formed by Bishop Furey to conform with Vatican Council directives urging interreligious unity.

UNION ① Monday, November 4, 1968



USD ECUMENICAL CENTER DEDICATED

Catholic Bishop Francis J. Furey dedicates and blesses new Ecumenical Center at University of San Diego. Scene is framed by onlookers, who represented various faiths. (Story, b-4)

A Catholic's Ideas

Editor:

When Pope John opened the windows of Vatican II and let in the fresh air of the 20th century, it somehow failed to penetrate the fog, smog and the mentality of the archdiocese of Southern California hierarchy.

The San Diego diocese, taking its cue from Los Angeles, represents 14th century thinking at its worst. We have only to look at the Father Talmadge Glazier affair or see dedicated priests transfer to Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco or other liberal dioceses to work effectively in civil rights or other social activities.

Priests working in Delano trying to overcome the plight of the grape workers slaving in 1890 sweat shop conditions look in vain for encouragement from their bishops in this archdiocese.

In a recent issue of Commonweal, Thomas F. Mader wrote the following: "To believe seriously that a decadent, corrupt and silly hierarchy is a (necessary?) link to Christian truth has as much going for it as the Hopi rain dances that reinforced the tribe's identity while demonstrating their ability to face reality. The implication is that, come hell or hierarchy, God is with the church always, which is the equivalent of saying if the Hopis dance long enough, eventually it will rain."

To believe God is providential does not lead one to conclude that He tests this belief by imposing on us a hierarchical structure that will haunt us everlastingly, even if its irrelevance is demonstrable. If cardinals and bishops cannot teach and guide, then their positions are no more than sinecures. We do need authority, but the authority that commands respect instead of challenging our powers of rationalization. This archdiocese doesn't have this kind of authority at present and no mumbo-jumbo about God's mysterious ways will get it for us.

As they sit in their luxurious establishment soaked with holy water and smelling of incense (dreaming fondly of the days of Galilee) in their obdurate reasoning they believe they interpret the present moment of the American church. They completely ignore the writing and research done by American Catholic editors, educators, historians, philosophers, psychologists, sociologists and theologians.

For Catholics who have had any association with the intellectual Jesuits, the happy Benedictines and Franciscans, or the freedom loving Dominicans, or who believe in complete freedom of conscience, the hierarchy of this archdiocese (and this is by no means the only one) makes it difficult at times to be a Catholic and a Christian at the same time.

I am a Catholic — not a member of the K.K.K., P.O.A.U., or a hillbilly Bible thumping preacher. R. F. Butts
Leland Peace Corps Center
P.O. Box 248
Baker, La.

DAILY CALIFORNIA

Unity Policy For USD Told By 3 Schools

Students, faculty and staff of the University of San Diego have been informed in a statement issued by the three administrators of the university that "unification is the ultimate destiny of the schools."

The statement was issued by Sister Nancy Morris, president of the College for Women; the Very Rev. John E. Baer, president of the College for Men; and Joseph A. Sinclero Jr., dean of the School of Law.

PROGRESS REVIEWED

The three administrators form the executive committee of USD.

In their statement, they reviewed progress toward unification that has been achieved since the goal was announced in January.

They reported also that committees will be formed to "work toward creating the structure of a unified university."

IDENTICAL CALENDARS

Establishment of a university advisory board and appointment of the first lay members of the board of trustees have been landmarks in the progress toward unification, the university said.

In the spring semester, an identical academic calendar was adopted by the Colleges for Men and Women and some courses were coordinated.

In April, the Most Rev. John A. Quinn, auxiliary bishop of the San Diego Catholic Diocese, was appointed provost to administer the entire university.

Steber Presented University Award

Clarence L. Steber was presented an Alumni Merit Award at the 150th anniversary celebration of the founding of St. Louis University.

Steber and his wife were guests at the Sesquicentennial Founders Academic Convocation recently held in St. Louis. Steber, a retired businessman, was one of 11 graduates of the university to receive the award in recognition of "distinguished achievement in service to education."

The Stebers, who reside at 2447 Ardath Road, La Jolla, on their return said, "The occasion was momentous. We felt we were participating in a memorable occasion in the history of education and were very proud to be leading participants."

The convocation was attended by 1,000 educators, students and guests, representing 400 universities and colleges from throughout the 50 states.

The Stebers were honored guests at a banquet that was attended by leading businessmen, including August Busch, Jr., and Sen. Stuart Symington.

Steber recently was appointed by Most Rev. Francis J. Furey as one of the five lay members of the Board of Trustees for the University's College for Men and School of Law. He is one of the two members appointed to the USD Advisory Board, which was formed two months ago.

For "dedicated effort in the advancement of privately supported education," Steber was made an honorary alumnus of Loyola University of Chicago five months ago. The honor



CLARENCE L. STEBER

was the fourth awarded in the 98-year history of that university.

The retired president of Steber Manufacturing in Broadview, Ill., Steber and his wife came to La Jolla two years ago and have now made it their permanent home, giving up their Chicago residence.

Since his retirement 10 years ago, Steber has devoted most of his time to charities and particularly to the field of education. He said he will dedicate his greatest efforts to the improvement and advancement of the University of San Diego.

USD To Delay Spring Term As Student Aid

The University of San Diego yesterday said it will delay the start of its spring semester to accommodate students affected by overcrowding problems at state colleges.

San Diego State on Thursday announced it will accept no new freshmen or junior college transfer students for its spring semester starting Feb. 3.

USD, with 1,200 students, said it will reschedule the beginning of its spring term to Feb. 3 instead of Jan. 27 as published in the catalogues of the private university.

RESPOND TO NEED

"The chief motivation," according to a statement read to USD students in their classrooms, "is the desire to respond to the educational needs of the San Diego area."

"Overcrowded conditions at local state and junior colleges have created serious problems for students."

"Recognizing that the University of San Diego might be able to help the situation by accepting at the semester a number of well qualified students who may wish to come here to insure the continuance of their education, the faculty proposed the adjustment of the spring semester dates by one week."

\$600 A SEMESTER

Officials said that USD's May 31 date for commencement exercises will not be affected by the change.

Sister Nancy Morris and the Very Rev. John E. Baer, presidents of the colleges at USD, said they were pleased the university could make the scheduled adjustment to meet an "educational crisis."

Tuition at USD is approximately \$600 a semester, although certain students are awarded financial aids.

"Scholarships and employment opportunities make it possible for many students to attend private colleges like USD," Father Baer said.

Jordan Exhibit Planned at USD

Knights of Columbus Memorial Library at the University of San Diego College for Men will exhibit paintings by Jack Jordan from Monday through Nov. 30. The public is invited.

The paintings are oils, including a portrait of Lillie Mae Barr, Globe Theater actress, and a group of character studies.

The library is a separate building on Marian Way in Alcala Park.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays, and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

USD Delays New Classes

The University of San Diego will delay the start of second semester classes by one week to help accommodate students unable to enroll at overcrowded San Diego State College.

USD said the spring term will begin on Feb. 3 instead of Jan. 27. The school said the May 31 commencement exercise will not be affected.

On Thursday, San Diego State College announced it will accept no new freshmen or junior college transfer students for its spring semester, which also starts Feb. 3.

USD Announces Change To Assist Students

The University of San Diego will delay the opening date of the Spring semester by one week from Jan. 27 to Feb. 3, in order to accommodate freshmen, junior college, and transfer students, to continue their education.

The announcement Friday the San Diego State College had set limitations on entrance for freshmen and junior college transfers for the Spring semester caused the date change.

The official statement that was read to students at the University this morning said that the chief motivation for this proposal from the faculty is a desire to respond to the educational needs of the San Diego area. Overcrowded conditions at local state and junior colleges have created serious problems for students.

Recognizing that the University of San Diego might be able to help the situation by accepting at the semester a number of well-qualified students who may wish to come here to insure the continuance of their education, the faculty proposed the adjustment of the Spring semester date by one week.

"The present enrollment at the two undergraduate colleges on the USD campus is 1,200 students. We could accommodate several hundred more if the immediate need arose," said a USD official.

As a result of the delay, USD students will be given an extra week of Christmas vacation. The change of dates will not affect commencement exercises already scheduled for May 31.

Clarence Steber Wins St. Louis University Award

La Jolla Light & Journal 11/7/68

Clarence L. Steber was presented an Alumni Merit Award at the 150th anniversary celebration of the founding of St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.

Steber and his wife were guests at the Sesquicentennial Founders Academic Convocation held Oct. 25 in St. Louis. Steber, a retired businessman, was one of 11 graduates of the university to receive the award, in recognition of "distinguished achievement in service to education."

The Stebers, who reside at 2447 Ardath rd., on their return last week, said, "The occasion was momentous. We felt we were participating in a memorable occasion in the history of education and were very proud to be leading participants."

The convocation was attended by 1,000 educators, students and guests, representing 400 universities and colleges from throughout the fifty states.

The Stebers were honored guests at a University banquet that was attended by leading businessmen, including August Busch Jr. and Sen. Stuart Symington.

The University gave its highest accolade to comedian Bob Hope, Steber said. Hope was honored for his entertainment of U.S. servicemen on duty abroad.

Steber was recently appointed by the Most Rev. Francis J.

USD Center Dedicated to Faith Unity

Area clergymen were present yesterday at the dedication of the new Ecumenical Center at the University of San Diego. The ceremonies were led by the Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, bishop of the San Diego Diocese.

The center, formed to foster Christian unity, is located in De Sales Hall on the university campus. Its director is the Rev. John R. Portman.

Pastors from Protestant, Jewish, Greek and Russian Orthodox churches as well as a number of Roman Catholic parishes attended.

The ecumenical center is run by a commission of five Catholic priests, a Lutheran minister and three lay persons. It has undertaken a number of projects, one of which is to give parish priests ecumenical guidelines in such matters as marriage and interfaith services.

The guidelines, Father Portman said, are to keep priests

(Cont. on Page B-4, Col. 5)

Bishop Furey Speaks Today At Dedication

The Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, Bishop of San Diego and chancellor of the University of San Diego, will be principal speaker today at 4 p.m. at dedication ceremonies for the San Diego Diocesan Ecumenical Center at USD.

Representatives of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish religious communities are scheduled to attend.

Ceremonies will begin with a procession to the main chapel of St. Francis in De Sales Hall. The Most Rev. John R. Quinn, USD provost and auxiliary bishop of San Diego, will give the invocation.

Rev. Larry Dolan will read from the Old Testament and the Bishop Furey will bless the center.

"The center will give a focal point for a whole movement in Christianity, a movement toward unity, that is fostered by developing understanding in the religious communities," said Rev. John Portman, director of the center.

"The university is the place for an exchange of ideas. The purpose of the center is to foster dialogues and deepen understanding between different religions and religious communities."

Two Professors Debate Today

Two professors will debate the purposes of liberal education today at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Building at the University of San Diego. The public is invited.

Opponents will be James L. Wheeler, assistant professor of English at San Diego State, and Rev. William L. Shipley, chairman of the department of philosophy at USD's College for Men.

Wheeler takes the stand that "to educate should mean to engage; to enlist our intellectual energies and capacities in a mutual confrontation with our human conditions; to ask again and again where we are and what that means."

October

November

USD Prof Traces Indians' Religion

An American Indian religion, "Chingichinx" will be published in Southern California and the Southwest before the coming of the white man, is similar in many ways to the Christian religion, according to an assistant professor of history at the University of San Diego.

James R. Moriarty's research

Chingichinx was the name of an Indian prophet who left behind a religious system in what is now Southern California. It was a universal religion, cutting across the usual limitations of tribal boundaries.

His paper shows evidence to support previously published reports of the existence of an American Indian religion prior to the arrival of white man.

"Discovery and reconstruction of the religion was made by Father Boscana, a missionary who served at San Luis Rey around 1830," Moriarty said.

"His manuscript was later found and translated by Dr. John Harrington, editor of the Smithsonian Miscellaneous Collection."

He said evidence indicates the religion originated with the Gabrieleno Indians and spread south and east as far as the Colorado River.

"My findings support Father Boscana's manuscript. I believe this person Chingichinx really lived and that the basis of the religion he founded was beginning to spread through the Southern California Indian tribes until it was stopped by the white man's coming."

"Chingichinx preached an evangelistic religion, unique among Indians," Moriarty said. "Legends claim he was resurrected after death, and he returned to lay foundations for moral laws in a series of commandments to the people."

Prof Finds Religion Like Christianity

American Indians in Southern California and the Southwest once had a religion in many ways similar to Christianity, commandments and all, says James R. Moriarty, history professor at the University of San Diego.

Moriarty says the religion was begun by an Indian prophet named Chingichinx and discovered by a Father Boscana, a missionary at San Luis Rey, around 1830.

Chingichinx, said Moriarty, left behind a universal religion that cut across the usual tribal boundary limitations. "The religion attributed to Chingichinx as well as what little is known of his life has parallels in the Christian religion," Moriarty said.

Resurrection Claimed

According to Moriarty, Chingichinx preached an evangelistic religion, which is unique among Indians. "Legends also claim he was resurrected after death and that he returned to lay foundations for moral laws in a series of commandments to the people," Moriarty said.

Among other things, the commandments advised the faithful to care for parents, take part in religious rituals, obey priests and to be honest, Moriarty said.

Spread to South

He said evidence suggests the religion originated with the Gabrieleno Indians and spread south and east to the Colorado River.

Moriarty's research on Chingichinx will be published by the Hodge Fund Publications.

USD Coeds Named for Who's Who

Southern Cross 11/21/68

Ten coeds at the University of San Diego have been nominated for the 1968-69 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The national directory of distinguished students annually lists the campus leaders from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning.

The girls are Lynn Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Anderson, 868 Loma Valley Place, San Diego; a junior; Patricia Baker, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Baker, La Puente, Calif.; a senior; Eleanor Blakely, daughter of Col. and Mrs. A. Blakely, MCRD, San Diego; a senior; Anna Dougherty, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Dougherty, Pottsville, Pa.; a junior; and Teresa Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Graves, 1440 Deer Hill Court, La Jolla, a senior.

Also Rosemary Masterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Masterson, Pasadena, Calif.; a junior; Milmary Mathews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mathews, Birmingham, Mich.; a junior; Janet Schweitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Schweitzer, 5934 Orange Knoll Ave., San Bernardino; a junior; Gertrude Simoes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joaquim Simoes, 3657 Martha St., San Diego; a senior; and Belita Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Taylor, Pacoima, Calif.; a junior.

The coeds were selected on the basis of their academic standing, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential, according to Sister Helen Lorch, USD coordinator of student activities. Nominees are:

Patricia Baker, La Puente, Calif.; Eleanor Blakely, San Diego; Anna Dougherty, Pottsville, Pa.; Teresa Graves, La Jolla; Rosemary Masterson, Pasadena; Milmary Mathews, Birmingham, Mich.; Also Janet Schweitzer, San Bernardino; Gertrude Simoes, San Diego; Lynn Anderson, San Diego; and Belita Taylor, Pacoima, Calif.

Indians' Religion Like Christianity

An American Indian religion, once followed in Southern California and the Southwest, is similar in many ways to the Christian religion, according to an assistant professor of history at the University of San Diego.

James R. Moriarty's research on "Chingichinx" will be published by the Hodge Fund Publications as the tenth volume in its 31-year history of publishing significant contributions to historical research.

Chingichinx was the name of an Indian prophet, Moriarty said, who left behind a widespread religious system in what is now Southern California. It was a universal religion, cutting across the usual limitations of tribal boundaries.

Moriarty's paper shows evi-

dence in support of previously published reports of the existence of an American Indian religion prior to the arrival of white men.

"Discovery and reconstruction of the religion was made by Father Boscana, a missionary who served at San Luis Rey around 1830," said Moriarty. "Father Boscana made an objective study of the religion practiced by the Indians near the mission. His manuscript was later found and translated by Dr. John Harrington, editor of the Smithsonian Miscellaneous Collection."

Moriarty said that Father Boscana had been impressed by similarities between the Indian religion and Christianity.

"The religion attributed to Chingichinx, as well as what little is known of his life has parallels in the Christian religion," said Moriarty. "He preached an evangelistic religion, unique among Indians. Also, legends claim he was resurrected after death, and he returned to lay foundations for moral laws in a series of commandments to the people."

"Some of his commandments had to do with care of parents, participation in religious rituals, obedience to priests, and admonitions about honesty."

Moriarty said evidence indicates the religion originated with the Gabrieleno Indians and spread south, and east as far as the Colorado River."

Ten USD Coeds Nominated For 'Who's Who'

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USD Delays Term For State Students

The University of San Diego will delay the start of the Spring semester one week to help students who are affected by the overcrowding problems at state colleges.

Students at USD were advised that the semester change would mean the second semester will start February 3 instead of January 27 as previously published. Commencement exercises planned for May 31 will not be affected.

In an official statement read to students at classes, it was explained that the recommendation for a change came from the faculty.

Respond to Meek

"The chief motivation for this proposal is the desire to respond to the educational needs of the San Diego area. Overcrowded conditions at local state and junior colleges have created serious problems for students," said the statement.

"Recognizing that the University of San Diego might be able to help the situation by accepting at the semester a number of well qualified students who may wish to come here to ensure the continuance of their education, the faculty proposed the adjustment of the Spring semester dates by one week."

Until the semester change, there would have been insufficient time for a student at a public-supported college to transfer to USD. The week delay to February 3 will allow those students who wish to register with USD time to do so.

Community Role

Sister Nancy Morris and Father John E. Baer, presidents of the colleges at USD, said they were pleased the university could play its part in the life of the community by being able to adjust to meet an education crisis, particularly affecting young college students.

It was pointed out that although USD charges tuition of approximately \$600 per semester, a large percentage of students either have sufficient employment to help them pay their way through college or take advantage of financial aid programs available.

"Scholarships and employment opportunities make it possible for many students to attend private colleges like USD," said Father Baer. "Any student who had planned to attend a state-supported college and considers tuition cost at USD might be a problem should consult with our financial aid officers. We are

Exhibition By Famous Artists Slated At USD

Original etchings, woodcuts and other graphic works by famous artists will be exhibited at the University of San Diego from Dec. 2 to 15.

The annual print show will include graphic works of artists representative of periods ranging from the middle ages to contemporary.

Dr. Lee F. Gerlach, chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee said: "Among the artists whose works will be available to see and to purchase will be Renoir, Picasso, Pissarro, Miro, Maillol, Manet, Bonnard, Baskin, Utrillo, Van Dyck, Cezanne and Rouault."

"The exhibition — which is also a useful place to obtain Christmas gifts — will range from the traditional realistic to the very abstract," he said.

This is the fourth annual exhibition and art sale arranged by the University Cultural Affairs Committee. "They are all original graphic works," said Gerlach. "There will be more than 100 on exhibition."

The display will be held in the Knights of Columbus Library on the USD campus during normal library hours, which are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and to 5 p.m. Friday. On Saturday and Sunday the library is open from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Take things for granted and you can expect many hard jolts.

Law School Gains Moot Court Finals

The University of San Diego School of Law moot court team is one of two to represent the West in the national moot court competition next month in New York. The USD team was placed second in regional competition Friday, November 15, in Los Angeles. Boalt Hall, University of California at Berkeley School of Law, took first place.

Members of the USD team are Catherine Chandler, 7323 Monte Vista, La Jolla; Roy B. Garrett, 335 7th St., Del Mar; both third-year law students; and Robert J. Zernich, 930 Thomas Ave., a second-year law student. The team's student coordinator was Rickard Santwiler.

Seven Compete

Teams from seven California law schools competed in the contest sponsored by the Junior Barriers of the Los Angeles County Bar Association. The national competition December 16 to 18 is sponsored by the New York City Bar Association.

In the first rounds of competition held in the U.S. courthouse in Los Angeles, USD beat the University of San Francisco. In the second round USD beat California Western University.

The USD moot court team has won eight out of nine previous regional competitions, according to Father Alfred E. Geimer of the USD School of Law.

The competition between law school students has team members acting as attorneys in court. They are judged by prominent judges and lawyers. The case before the moot court in Los Angeles was a realistic case before the United States Supreme Court, involving the legality of the war in Vietnam and conscientious objection to military service.

The talk is scheduled for noon in More Hall of the USD Law School.

Tuesday Bishop Quinn will speak at 11 a.m. on the campus of San Diego State College on the subject: Religion in Contemporary Society.

USD Students 'Sock It To 'Em' With Sponges

Students at the University of San Diego were throwing sponges instead of throwing in the sponge.

The sponge throwing, Wednesday, was in the patio of the student cafeteria in good fun to raise funds for an experiment in a new concept of Christian community living for college students.

Rev. Benjamin J. Carrier, University of San Diego chaplain, is directing the first try-out of B.O.S.S., this weekend, B.O.S.S. stands for Big Old Sharing Session, a name thought up by the students, Father Carrier said.

Forty students are spending the weekend at the Old Novitiate in El Cajon, according to Father Carrier. By coming together in a community, the students hope to develop an "encounter," giving them an opportunity to discuss openly and frankly their problems, he said.

For a nickel a time, University of San Diego students threw sponges at three of their favorite faces, Dr. Curt W. Spanis, associate professor of biology; Rev. James R. Rankin, instructor in philosophy; and Rev. Laurence Dolan, instructor in theology.

USD Professor Gains Honor

Dr. Patricia Traylor, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of San Diego, has been elected to the New York Academy of Science, according to Dr. Donald B. Peterson, chairman of the Department of Chemistry.

Dr. Traylor, on leave from USD, has an honorary appointment as research associate in the department of chemistry at University of California at Berkeley. She and her husband, Dr. Ted Traylor, are writing a book during their year at Berkeley. Dr. Traylor will return to USD next fall, Dr. Peterson said.

Sentinel 11-21-68

Indian Religion Compared With Christianity

An assistant professor of history at the University of San Diego says an American Indian religion, once followed in Southern California and the Southwest, is similar in many ways to the Christian religion.

James R. Moriarty makes the comparison in his research on "Chingichinx," which will be published by the Hodge Fund Publications.

The professor said Chingichinx was the name of an Indian prophet who established a widespread religious system in Southern California.

"Discovery and reconstruction of the religion was made by Father Boscana, a missionary who served at San Luis Rey around 1830," said Moriarty.

Moriarty noted that Father Boscana was impressed by similarities between the Indian religion and Christianity.

"The religion attributed to Chingichinx has parallels in the Christian religion," Moriarty stated. "He preached an evangelistic religion, unique among Indians. Also, legends claim he was resurrected after death, and he returned to lay foundations for moral laws in a series of commandments to the people."

"Some of his commandments had to do with care of parents, participation in religious rituals, obedience to priests and admonitions about honesty."

THE SENTINEL

USD Selects Eleven More For Who's Who

Eleven more students at the University of San Diego have been nominated for the 1968-69 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The national directory of distinguished students annually lists campus leaders from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning.

The students, all seniors, are: Carl A. Blomquist, of Pomona, 6520 Beadnell Way; Richard M. Brower, of Scottsdale, Arizona, 1333 Goshen St.; Richard J. Davis, 923 Sunset Drive, Vista; William D. Gore, 5110 Alumni St.; Norman E. Johnson, of Cherry Point, N.C., 1357 Goshen St.

Also John F. Kennedy, 466 Alameda Blvd., Coronado; Augustus S. Magee, 1688 Santa Paula St.; Timothy J. O'Keefe, of Eagle Point, Ore., 1676 Santa Paula; Ray W. Sreeman, of Edmonds, Wash., 440 19th St.; James P. Wilke, of Glendale, 1676 Santa Paula; and Laurens W. Youmans, 749 Mission Ave., Chula Vista.

The students were selected on the basis of their academic standing.

Pastoral Co-Author Southern Cross 11/21/68 Bishop Quinn's Role Told

Auxiliary Bishop John R. Quinn was one of the six co-authors of the pastoral Roman Catholic Bishops issued at their Washington conference last Saturday.

Bishop Quinn, who attended the conference with Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, was one of the committee of six bishops selected to draft the document on "Human Life in Our Day." It is the annual pastoral letter from 200 American bishops.

The pastoral deals with contraception, the draft laws, wars, armaments and the fam-

ily of nations among a variety of topical problems. After his return here, Bishop Quinn said, "The pastoral letter set out to clarify the relationship between the love of life and the worship of God. There is evidence that many men find difficulty in reconciling their love of life with worship of God."

"It is a statement which is an overall defense of life. It deals with influences in the family and in international relationships which attack life and are inimical to it."



JOHN KENNEDY

professor of philosophy, and James L. Wheeler, assistant professor of English at San Diego State. They debated the question of liberal education.

Friday, November 15, 1968

Community Development Project Set

A benefit dress rehearsal of "Nutcracker" by the San Diego Ballet Company, at 8 p.m. Dec. 12 in the College for Women Theater, Alcala Park, will serve as the launching of a community development program now being shaped by the University of San Diego.

Mrs. Michael Ibs Gonzalez, a past president of the ballet association and an advisor who serves on the ballet board of directors, and Sister Nancy Morris of the college are serving as co-chairmen of the benefit performance.

Mrs. Michael Chamberlain, president of the ballet association, will assist Mrs. Gonzalez. Mrs. James Phalen is chairman of invitations.

Funds from the event will help the college launch a four-part program: a Big Sister project between girls at the college and younger girls at St. Jude's Parish in Logan Heights; a Big Brother project between men on campus and boys in Logan Heights; a tutorial project carried out by students for children of families on public welfare; and a Tijuana project to furnish tutorial help, food, clothing and a temporary clinic.



Benefit dress rehearsal of "The Nutcracker" by San Diego Ballet Company on Dec. 12, to initiate community development program of University of San Diego, was discussed yesterday by, from left, Sister Nancy Morris, Mrs. Michael Ibs Gonzalez and Miss Debbie Dising.

CLASSES NOW COED

USD Begins Merger

Classroom separation of men and woman at the University of San Diego is gradually fading in favor of coeducational studies at the Catholic institution.

And the change has the blessings of both students and administrators of the law school and the colleges for men and women.

The undergraduate college presidents and the dean of the law school, who form the executive committee on the Alcala Park campus, said in a statement this week that the colleges should expand the principle of coeducation.

They announced the planned formation of a special committee "to work toward creating the structure of a unified university."

The education of male and female students at USD has traditionally been conducted separately. But last January the curriculum was revised so that men and women students for the first time could register for some of the same classes.

More than 500 students of both undergraduate schools are taking reciprocal or joint courses involving 1,600 credit hours as a result of the policy change.

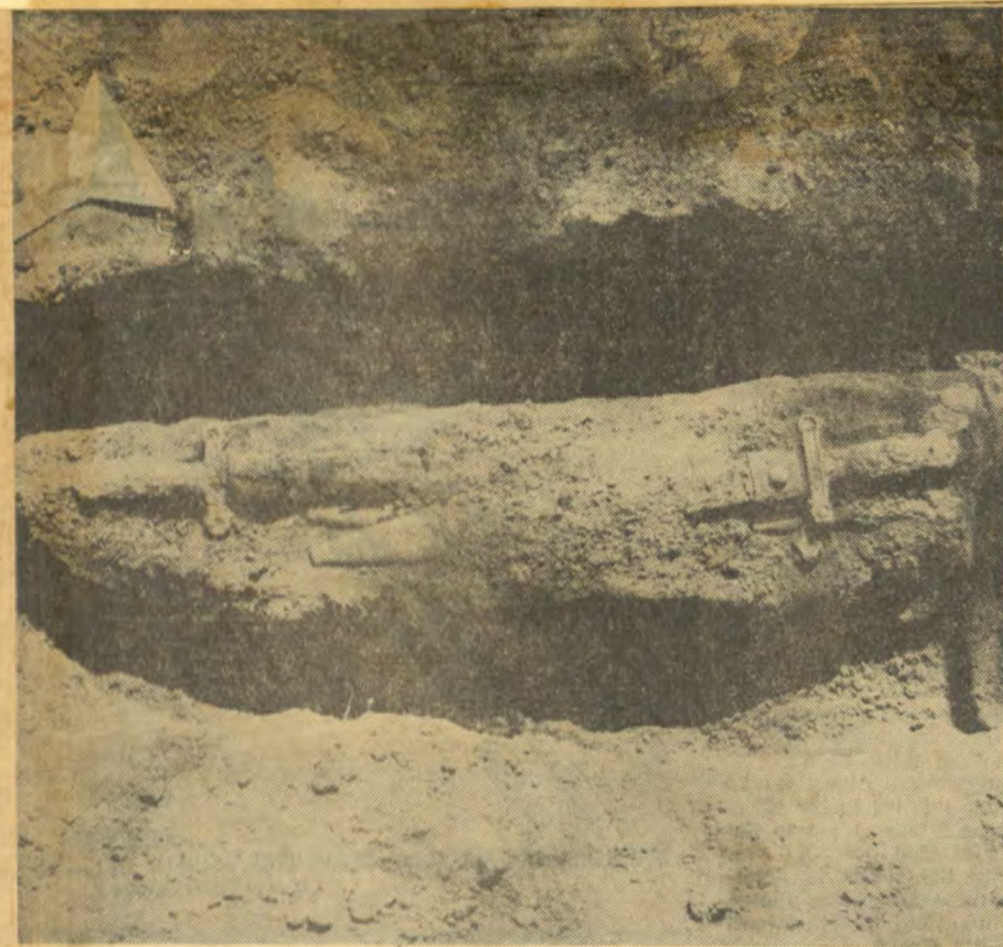
Since the beginning of the year, various other aspects of campus activity and administration have been combined, including creation of an identical academic calendar for the colleges, and unification of catering, bookstore, recruitment, security and registration services.

Sister Nancy Morris, president of the college for women; the Very Rev. John Baer, president of the college for men; and Joseph Sinclito Jr., dean of the law school, said in their joint statement: "It is the unanimous agreement between the administra-

tions that unification in some form is the ultimate destiny of the schools . . . without destroying the inherent special qualities and unique pattern of the integral parts of the university."

In addition to presenting more coeducational opportunities to students on campus, there is the possibility that the college for women, operated by the Order of the Sacred Heart and the college for men and the law school, under the auspices of the Catholic diocese here, may combine administrations in a corporate merger.

No v.



THIS IS THE way three 1850-vintage short swords looked to members of an archeological team from the University of San Diego digging at the old San Diego Mission. Evidently left behind when a U.S. garrison abandoned the mission in 1855, the swords were discovered recently by two USD students. University of San Diego photo.

Mission Dig Yields 1850 Short Swords

SAN DIEGO — In modern armies, when a soldier loses a weapon or a piece of equipment, he usually has to pay for it.

Were they more lax in the 1850's when a U.S. Army detachment was stationed at the San Diego Mission?

James R. Moriarty, who teaches history and archeology at the University of San Diego, doesn't know.

He does know that someone left three perfectly good artillery swords behind when the garrison moved elsewhere.

Two Years

For two years a USD archeological team, headed by Dr. Ray Brandes, former Serra Museum head, has been excavating an area at the mission, to the east of the church.

Members of the team have come up with coins, pottery, and tools. Best of all, they have discovered the remains of an extensive system of rooms used for storage, sleeping, and cooking.

Student archeologists Richard Cadler and Michael Fox discovered the three swords, short, bronze-hilted, the type issued in 1850 to artillerymen to defend themselves against enemy cavalry.

Dead Halt

According to Prof. Moriarty's report, all work stopped immediately. After brushing off dirt, it was found that the sword blades had been covered with leather scabbards tipped with metal. The leather had almost completely deteriorated.

The bronze hilt and the metallic segments, however, were still in place and enclosed the steel blades at top and tip. It was apparent, due to the extreme frailty and friability of the blades, that the removal of the weapons from the surrounding matrix of earth should be done under laboratory conditions.

Sculpt

It was decided to "sculpt" the material en bloc. In order to accomplish this, a mixture of spack (a plaster of Paris mixture) and fine tissue paper was prepared and placed carefully over the exposed weapons.

Cloth cotton strips were then

dipped in a thick solution of spack, placed over the original mastic and around all sides of the block of earth. This was allowed to harden for 45 minutes.

Picture Record

Student members of the archeology department, Jerry Guth and Chris Harper, recorded all steps of the excavation with their cameras.

The bottom of the block of earth was cut through and the block containing the weapons was gently placed on a hard-wood tray.

The entire operation took three and a half hours.

Bad Shape

After drying out the earth for a week, the archeologists carefully separated the dirt from the blades. After being buried for approximately 115 years, the steel of the blades was in terrible shape.

In fact, they were so corroded that it was feared that they would collapse if lifted, unless coated with some binding material.

So, a relatively thin solution of crystalline extract of moss in an acetone solution was carefully sprayed on the top of the blades. When this had hardened, the now-supported blades were turned over, and the operation was repeated. The thin solution filled the major crevices and hardened forming a clear, lustrous surface over the corrosion.

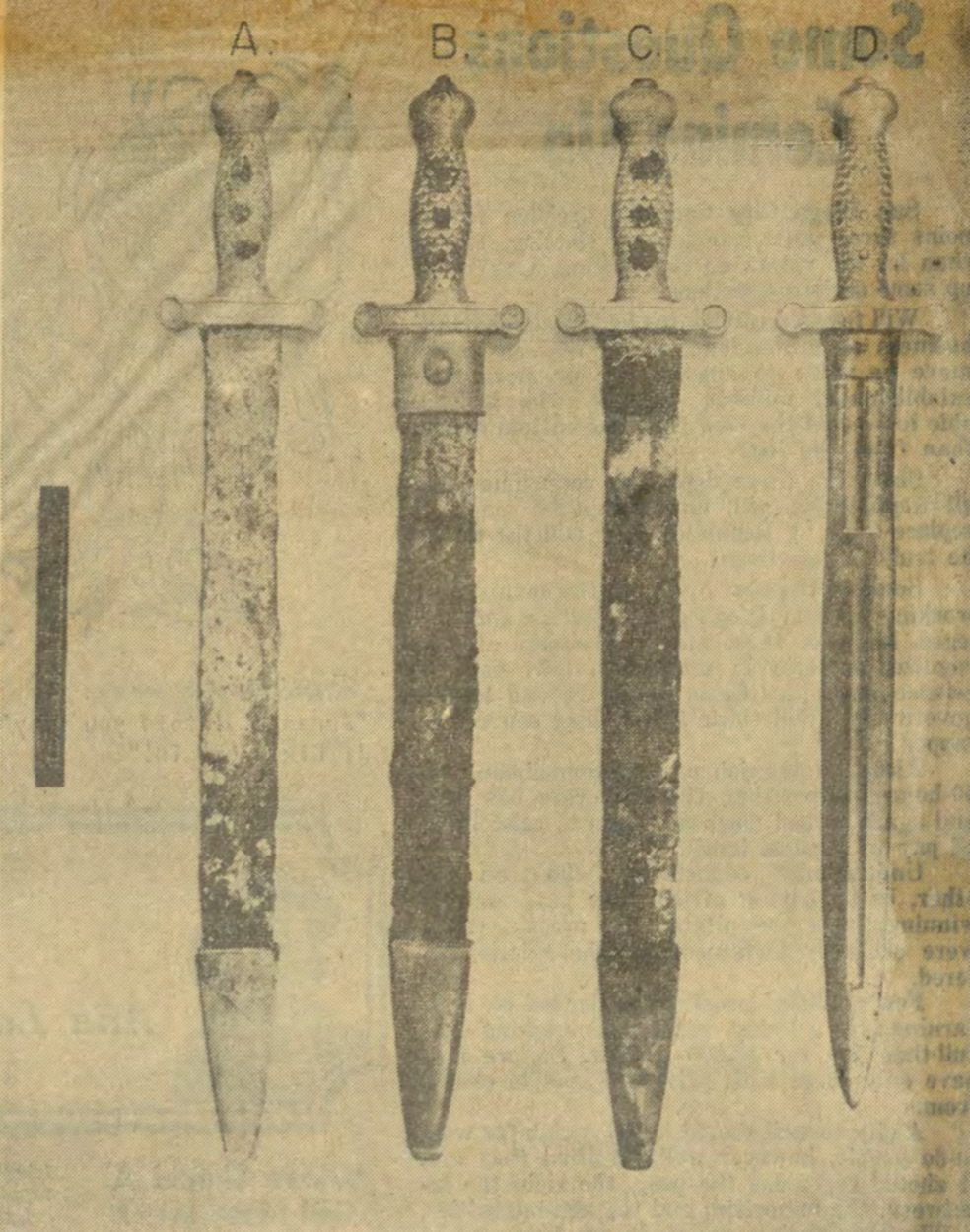
Then the investigators turned their attention to the hilts and metal parts of the scabbards.

Initials

Examination showed that each sword was engraved on the hilt with a set of initials. It appears that these were the marks, of the owners, and probably served as a ready way of identifying ownership.

Initials were: SK, W A T, and W A J. The garrison rolls for the mission will be examined and an attempt will be made to match up the swords with their owners.

So, it can be seen that archeology can be fun, if you are willing to take infinite pains with your discoveries. Dr. Brandes, Prof. Moriarty, and their USD students are



THE RESTORED swords found during excavations at the San Diego Mission in Mission Valley were patterned on the style of the old Roman short sword. They were issued to artillerymen for protection against cavalry. Other items found during the two-year "dig" include Chinese pottery, old coins, tools, buttons, and scores of other items.

Bishop Helps Draft Letter At Conference

The Provost of the University of San Diego, the Most Rev. Bishop John R. Quinn, was one of the six co-authors of the statement the Roman Catholic Bishops issued from their Washington conference Saturday.

Bishop Quinn, who returned to San Diego Monday was one of the committee of six bishops selected to draft the document on "Human Life in our Day." It is the annual pastoral letter from 200 American Bishops.

The pastoral, deals with contraception, the draft laws, wars, weapons and the family of nations among a variety of tropical problems.

Bishop Quinn said yesterday: "The pastoral letter set out to clarify the relationship between the love of life and the worship of God. There is evidence that many men find difficulty in reconciling their love of life with worship of God."

"It is a statement which is an overall defense of life. It deals with influences in the family and in international relationships which attack life and are inimical to it," he said.

Rev. Cravens
Sentinel 11-21-68



CONCERNED about the state of being of his fellow man is Willie Moore, who has started a "Project Concern" for Christmas baskets.

Christmas Cheer USD Trainer's Goal

LINDA VISTA — If Christmas is a little brighter this year for some of Linda Vista's underprivileged families, credit must be given in part to a retired Marine Corps gunnery sergeant who is currently athletic trainer at the University of San Diego.

A six-year employee, and part-time student at the university, Willie Moore became concerned about the living conditions of low income San Diegans this year when he enrolled in a sociology class. Part of his class requirements came in the form of an assignment for social field work in Southeast San Diego.

SD Worse

"I was raised in Norfolk, Virginia," Moore said, "and we were a poor family, but I saw conditions in San Diego that were worse than those in Norfolk 40 years ago."

Following his eye-opening experiences in Southeast San Diego, Moore decided he would take active steps in assisting needy families. To this end he began his own "Project Concern" program of providing Christmas baskets for needy families in Southeast

San Diego and in Linda Vista.

"The families I talked with mostly said their big problem was food," Moore explained.

To assist Linda Vistas, Moore contacted Bea Davidson of the Linda Vista Neighborhood Service Center. He will provide the center with gift baskets for distribution.

Moore's goal is to fill 35 Christmas baskets. To reach his goal he asked for and received the active support of the USD student body and faculty.

Student participation began with the addition of 50 cents to the price of the annual USD "Boat Dance." The added half dollar went directly to Moore's Christmas fund.

"I also have a donation box in the students' cafeteria and a food contribution box in the faculty lounge," he said.

Students Act

In addition, campus student body officers have urged students to bring in contributions of canned goods and money to Moore's office in the gym. "You know it's funny," (Continued from Page A-1)

Cheer

(Continued from Page A-1) he commented, "you live in a place like San Diego for years and you think just about everybody is living a pretty decent life. If it hadn't been for this sociology class I'd still be thinking that."

Moore, his wife Myra and their two daughters, Ellen, 16, and Evette, 14, live in the Southeast San Diego area. Mrs. Moore is also employed at UCSD in the information center.



Shoring Problems



YOU'RE ALL WET, PROF.—University of San Diego students, paying 10 cents-a-throw, toss buckets of water yesterday at willing professors



in an effort to raise money for a philosophical retreat this weekend at Sacred Heart Convent in El Cajon. At left, the Rev. Neal Dolan is splashed;



the Rev. James R. Rankin gasps for air in center and law student Barry Vinyard gets dunked at right.—Staff Photo by Dan Tichonchuk



RESEARCH TOOL — David Sinek, a laboratory assistant at the San Diego Bio-Medical Research Institute, works with new spectrophotometer presented to the institute by the Col. Frank C. Wood Foundation. Device uses light to identify chemical compounds.

Evening Tribune

San Diego, Thursday, November 21, 1968

Social Security Card Replicas Burned Here

Eleven members of the San Diego Young Americans for Freedom burned copies of their Social Security cards yesterday to protest compulsory participation in the program.

The demonstration was staged during the noon hour in front of the Social Security Administration office at 3211 Fifth Ave.

Gary Lane, 22, a University of San Diego law student residing at 4792 Mt. Gayway St. and chairman of the group, said the YAF is opposed to Social Security because the program is deep in debt, eliminates freedom of choice and returns less money to most beneficiaries than they put into the fund in payroll deductions.

"We think Social Security should be voluntary, not compulsory," Lane said. "You can get a much better return by investing the same amount of money in private insurance."

Lane noted that burning the cards is not a crime. He said photostatic copies were burned, rather than originals, because of fees charged by Social Security for card replacement.

November

USD Congratulates Illustrious Alumnus

The University of San Diego sent a telegram of congratulations to its "illustrious honorary alumnus Richard M. Nixon" this week.

The telegram read as follows: "University of San Diego sends to its illustrious honorary alumnus Richard M. Nixon warmest congratulations on spirit of determination and dedication which has resulted in pinnacle of success for you. Your duties as President of the United States will call for highest measure of character which will be example to all on this campus where thoughts and prayers will constantly be directed towards wisdom and fortitude you will need in worlds most exacting position."

Nixon holds an honorary degree of doctor of laws at USD which was conferred when he was Vice President. He was on the USD campus June 15, 1959 to dedicate the Hall of Science.

It was the first honorary degree conferred by the University. Among others who hold honorary degrees at USD are former Governor of California Edmund G. Brown, the late Major General Bruno A. Hochmuth, USMC, and Capt. E. Robert Anderson, USN, Ret.

QUINN DISCUSSES ENCYCLICAL

Priests' Teaching Role Cited

By CHARLES HULL

Catholic priests have a responsibility to implement the teachings of the church, the Most Rev. John R. Quinn, auxiliary bishop of San Diego, said this week in commenting on the recent declaration on birth control.

One of six coauthors of a pastoral letter released on behalf of 200 American Catholic bishops who met Nov. 11-15 in Washington, D. C., Bishop Quinn termed opposition of some clergy to the Vatican statements as "juvenile exhibitionism."

"The priest is the extension of the bishop in proclaiming the teaching of the church," Bishop Quinn told a group of students, faculty members

and others at University of San Diego, of which he is provost.

"If the priest cannot in conscience carry out this responsibility then he must ask to be relieved of it."

Of the Pope's encyclical, *Humanae Vitae*, and its stand against contraception, Bishop Quinn said man must shape his conscience in the light of objective standards.

"The word 'sin' is a very difficult word to use any more," the San Diego clergyman said. "It has become subjective. The pastoral letter of the bishops teaches all that the Pope taught in his encyclical with regard to family planning."

"Catholics are obliged to form their conscience in the light of the teachings of the

church. There is no attempt to adjudicate individual guilt, because there are varying degrees of guilt, as the civil law recognizes in the case of murder, for example."

Speaking of the bishops' attitude on Selective Service, Bishop Quinn pointed out that, "As the law at present allows a form of conscientious objection, the bishops consider this might be examined with a view to incorporating some method of making similar allowances for those who support a particular type of war, but conscientiously object to other types."

"It is the nature of technological warfare that makes it necessary to evaluate war with a new attitude," he said. "The bishops condemned wars of aggression."

Art Exhibit Set at USD

Original etchings, woodcuts and other graphic works by famous artists will be exhibited at the University of San Diego from December 2 to 15.

The annual print show will include graphic works of artists representative of periods ranging from the middle ages to contemporary.

Dr. Lee F. Gerlach, chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee said: "Among the artists whose works will be available to see and to purchase will be Renoir, Picasso, Piranesi, Miro, Maillol, Manet, Bonnard, Baskin, Utrillo, Van Dyck, Cezanne and Rouault."

"The exhibition — which is also a useful place to obtain Christmas gifts — will range from the traditional realistic to the very abstract," he said.

This is the fourth annual exhibition and art sale arranged by the Cultural Affairs Committee. "They are all original graphic works," said Gerlach. "There will be more than 100 on exhibition."

The display will be held in the Knights of Columbus Library on the USD campus during normal library hours, which are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and to 5 p.m. Friday. On Saturday and Sunday the library is open from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"Unification is a fact, particularly in the light of the professional advice which has been sought," said the administrators. "The best form may yet arise from the results of the deliberations of the campus committees to be set up."

Calling for a unified spirit, the statement concluded, "Let us proceed forward together in this spirit with the determination to find the most worthwhile and effective form of unification without destroying the inherent special qualities and unique pattern of the integral parts of the university."

Initial steps towards unification of USD came in January this year when a professional study was agreed upon to find the best form. Since then various aspects of campus activity and administration have been gradually combined.

In the spring semester cer-

Auxiliary Cites Pastoral Goal

(Continued from page 1)

clergy to recent statements of the church. He said that while some of the dissenters had every right by their expertise and competence to voice their views, there were some who were not so qualified.

"The priest is the extension of the bishop in proclaiming the teaching of the Church," he said. "If the priest cannot in conscience carry out this responsibility then he must ask to be relieved of it."

Bishop Quinn explained the bishops' attitude towards se-

lective conscientious objection. "As the law at present allows a form of conscientious objection, the bishops consider this might be examined with a view to incorporating some method of making similar allowances for those who support a particular type of war, but conscientiously object to other types."

Bishop Quinn was introduced by Eric Johnson, president of the ASB, USD College for Men. Related Stories Page 8.

Judge Donovan Talks To USD Law Forum

Judge Richard Donovan of the San Diego Municipal Court discussed functions of the municipal court system yesterday at the University of San Diego.

Judge Donovan, president of the USD School of Law Alumni Association, is the first graduate of the USD School of Law to hold a judgeship. The talk was the third in a series sponsored

by the students Law Forum, said Paul Fisher, director.

A. L. Wilson, chief counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California, and San Diego City

The circumstances that alter cases can never correct a defect in anyone's character.

A coffee break was the most to be enjoyed. It has been put to the supreme test.

USD Sets Goal Of Unification

The aim to unify the colleges on the Alcalá Park campus was again stressed by the two undergraduate college presidents and the dean of the law school in a statement issued to faculty, staff and students.

The administrators, who form the executive committee of the University of San Diego, said they accepted "the need for unification without equivocation." They announced that special committees will be formed "to work towards creating the structure of a unified university."

Representing the administrators were Sister Nancy Morris, president of the College for Women; Very Rev. John E. Baer, president of the College for Men; and Joseph A. Sinclitto, Jr., dean of the School of Law.

"It is the unanimous agreement between the administrators that unification in some form is the ultimate destiny of the schools," said the statement. "All who have the true interest of the campus at heart are urged to work in a spirit of cooperation and goodwill towards the goal of unification, even if at this moment in time the specific form cannot be exactly defined."

"Unification is a fact, particularly in the light of the professional advice which has been sought," said the administrators. "The best form may yet arise from the results of the deliberations of the campus committees to be set up."

Calling for a unified spirit, the statement concluded, "Let us proceed forward together in this spirit with the determination to find the most worthwhile and effective form of unification without destroying the inherent special qualities and unique pattern of the integral parts of the university."

Initial steps towards unification of USD came in January this year when a professional study was agreed upon to find the best form. Since then various aspects of campus activity and administration have been gradually combined.

In the spring semester cer-

ORGAN GIVES WAY — Modern church music may be heard at the 11 a.m. Sunday Mass in the Immaculate Chapel, University of San Diego campus, where the organ is being replaced in some songs by the guitar, vibraphone and tambourine. Photo shows three seminarians trying out new rhythms. From left are Nicholas Reveles, Jerome Guth and Richard Heitzig. Reveles, chapel choir director, has had published several compositions in the new form, while Heitzig has arranged some of the new music for the guitar.

Seminarians Lead In Modern Music

What started as a very tentative approach to modernity in church music is now sweeping the San Diego diocese. Guitars are "in" and organs are heard less.

Typical modern music is heard each Sunday as the seminarians of the University of San Diego sing at the 11 o'clock Sunday Mass in the Immaculate chapel on the campus.

Their guitars, vibraphone and tambourines mark the new rhythms and mood of liturgical chants. The young voices blend with the old in new beats to ancient chants. It is a scene repeated in many churches today.

Join Congregation — These students in their first years of college have their own daily Mass in their chapel. But every Sunday at 11 a.m. they join the wider congregation of university students and general public who fill the blue-domed chapel in the center of the USD campus.

Choir director Nick Reveles, whose vigorous conducting and enthusiastic encouragement bring considerable congregation participation, is a seminarian — but also an accomplished composer of "new" church music.

"The new music is designed to be simple and singable," he said yesterday. "It is written so that the accent is not so much on the music but on the words and their meaning. Some of the older forms of music almost get away from the inspiration of the words."

Reveles, who at 20 has had several compositions published, and whose piano performances place him among the most interesting young concert performers of today, finds Old Testament psalms his greatest inspiration for modern church music.

"This music leads us almost naturally back to the psalms," he said. "The beautiful words of those Old Testament verses inspire great musical settings. And they lend themselves particularly to simple instrumental accompaniment like the guitar."

In Reveles' setting for Psalm 123, "You have lifted up my eyes," the guitar simply plays two notes, alternately plucked. It is strikingly simple.

When the new USD Ecumenical Center was dedicated recently Reveles' simple modern setting for Psalm 23, "The Lord is my shepherd," was

played. "You have lifted up my eyes," the guitar simply plays two notes, alternately plucked. It is strikingly simple.

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played. "You have lifted up my eyes," the guitar simply plays two notes, alternately plucked. It is strikingly simple.



TALK PLAN is set by members of the Inter-Collegiate Speakers Council at the University of San Diego where the council met last week. Talking things over are, from left, Ray Sherman, USD student; Piper Cole, Gary Krause, both of Cal Western and Gary Curtis of USD. Speakers will be shared by different schools.

Southern Cross 11/27/68

Auxiliary Cites Goal of Pastoral

Most Rev. John R. Quinn, Auxiliary Bishop of San Diego, said Monday that the pastoral letter of the Bishops of the United States "sets out to be a defense of life."

Speaking to 500 students, faculty, staff and general public in the More Hall of the University of San Diego, Bishop Quinn, who is provost of the university, said of the document: "Its vantage point is the vantage point of faith. It was written by men who are teachers of the faith."

He said that although one or two aspects of the letter had been widely publicized, notably contraception and the views on the draft, the bishops had dealt with subjects ranging from home ownership and wages policies to the Geneva convention and the United Nations.

Pope Quoted — "Peace is more than the absence of war," said Bishop Quinn quoting the words of Pope Paul VI. "It has to mean justice and equity in nations. It means development."

"It is the nature of technological warfare that makes it necessary to evaluate war with a new attitude. The bishops condemned wars of aggression," he said.

On contraception and the Pope's encyclical *Humanae Vitae*, the Bishop said that man has the obligation to form his conscience in the light of objective standards. "The word 'sin' is a very difficult word to use any more. It has become subjective. The pastoral letter of the bishops teaches 'all that the Pope taught in his encyclical with regard to family planning.'"

Varying Degrees — "Catholics are obliged to form their conscience in the light of the teaching of the Church," he said. "There is no attempt to adjudicate individual guilt, because there are varying degrees of guilt, as the civil law recognizes in the case of murder, for example."

Asked by a questioner whether the bishops would change their views, Bishop Quinn said: "You cannot change the law of God. We can only proclaim it. Not all problems are capable of being solved, but in an endeavor to solve them we are bound to use morally justifiable means."

Bishop Quinn described as "juvenile exhibitionism" the attitude of some dissenting (Continued on page 3)

MOOT COURT

USD Team Enters Finals

The University of San Diego School of Law moot court team is one of two to represent the West in the national moot court competition next month in New York.

The USD team placed second in regional competition recently in Los Angeles. Boalt Hall, University of California at Berkeley School of Law, took first place.

Members of the USD team are Catherine Chandler, 7323 Monte Vista, La Jolla; Roy B. Garrett, 335 7th St., Del Mar, both third-year law students; and Robert J. Zernich, 930 Thomas Ave., a second year law student. The team's student coordinator was Rickard Santwier, 4476 Muir St.

Teams from seven California law schools competed in the contest sponsored by the Junior Barristers of the Los Angeles County Bar Association. The national competition Dec. 16 to 18 is sponsored by the New York City Bar Association.

In the first rounds of competition held in the U. S. Court House in Los Angeles, USD beat the University of San Francisco. In the second round USD beat California Western University.

The USD moot court team has won eight out of nine previous regional competitions, according to the Rev. Alfred F. Geimer of the USD School of Law.

The competition between Law School students has team members acting as attorneys in court. They are judged by prominent judges and lawyers.

The case before the moot court in Los Angeles was a realistic case before the United States Supreme Court, involving the legality of the war in Vietnam and conscientious objection to the Vietnam war alone as grounds for exemption from military service.

Sentinel 11-21-68

New Light Cast on Pastoral Letter

By ROBERT DIVEROLI

The American Catholic bishops' recent pastoral letter dealt with more than birth control and conscientious objectors, San Diego Auxiliary Bishop John R. Quinn said here yesterday.

The Bishop, one of six coauthors of the letter, said the two issues have been stressed to such a degree that they overshadow other equally important sections of the letter.

The pastoral letter was published last week in behalf of the 200 Catholic bishops who met in Washington Nov. 11-15.

"It was not just a response

to the Pope's encyclical on birth control," Bishop Quinn told some 500 persons in More Hall at the University of San Diego.

He said the letter also dealt with regulation of family size and with marriage preparation and "couple to couple" programs. It urged establishment of a foundation for the study of married life.

He said in "couple to couple" programs married people get together to help each other cope with common problems.

And, he continued, the letter called for sex education in

schools presenting the spiritual as well as biological dimensions of love, life and sex.

He said the letter called for welfare programs that do a better job of keeping families that are on relief together and for laws encouraging family home ownership, housing renewal and fairer wages for the working man.

A section on war and peace condemns wars of aggression, rejects peacetime conscription and suggests a professional military organization as a possible alternative.

He said the letter also declares that true peace can be ultimately achieved only when

combined with justice for all men.

"It says peace is more than the absence of war," the Bishop said.

The Bishops also urged laws permitting selective conscientious objection, by which men could object to serving in particular wars or phases of them, he said.

In a question and answer session after his talk, Bishop Quinn said the pastoral letter "clearly and unambiguously" endorses Pope Paul's birth control teaching in the encyclical, *Humanae Vitae*.

All Catholics, he said, must accept the Pope's condemna-

tion of all forms of artificial birth control.

The letter, however, says that circumstances may lessen the guilt of Catholic couples who practice artificial birth control in certain cases, Bishop Quinn said.

In an interview, Bishop Quinn gave as an example of such a circumstance the plight of a man who is out of work with no immediate prospects for employment.

The Bishop said he was unable to say whether the guilt in this or other mitigating circumstances could reduce the guilt below the level of a mortal sin.

La Jolla Gets Alumni Award In St. Louis

A retired La Jolla businessman, Clarence L. Steber, received an Alumni Merit Award at the 150th anniversary celebration of the founding of St. Louis University.

Mr. and Mrs. Steber were guests at the Academic Convocation held Oct. 25 in St. Louis, Mo.

Steber was one of 11 graduates of the university to receive the award in recognition of "distinguished achievement in service to education." The Stebers reside at 2447 Ardath Road.

Steber was recently appointed to the Board of Trustees at the University of San Diego. He also was made an honorary alumnus of Loyola University of Chicago five months ago. The honor was the fourth awarded in the 98-year history of that university. He is the retired president of Steber Manufacturing Co. in Broadview, Ill.

The Stebers came to La Jolla two years ago and have made it their permanent home. Since his retirement 10 years ago Steber has devoted most of his time to charities and the field of education.

He said he will dedicate his greatest efforts to the improvement and advancement of the University of San Diego.

Toreros Open Season Play

The University of San Diego Toreros will open season play Saturday night against Long Beach State College in Long Beach.

Coach Phil Woolpert has said that this year's schedule is the toughest yet for any USD team. Woolpert has been head coach of the Toreros for the past seven years.

A fifth starter has yet to be picked by Woolpert. Set for play are Jim Wilke (6-6), a senior forward, Jeff Filtzinger (6-4), a junior forward, Neal Schram (5-11), a junior guard, and Gus Magee (6-6), a junior who will start at center.

The first action for the Toreros on their home court is set for December 6 and 7 when they face Los Angeles State and Long Beach State.

"The team looks good in practice," Woolpert said, "but we won't be able to really tell until they get into competition."

The WCAC is organized only in basketball and baseball.

November

USD Students Talk Club Football Plans

BY DAN WEBSTER

Collegiate football in San Diego has not always been shrouded by the Aztecs of San Diego State. Back in 1957, the new Catholic college in Alcala Park fielded a team and did so for three following seasons.

The University of San Diego Pioneers, as they were called then, won 6 and lost only 3 games in that initial season. They played such teams as San Diego State, Montana State, Fresno State, and the San Diego Marines, the Pioneers' famed rival.

But the gridiron history of USD was short-lived. Due to various reasons, mostly financial, football was discontinued on the hill after the 1961 season.

New Club Hinted

Recently, there has been some talk on the USD campus of organizing a new Toppers football club. But the new team definitely will not play schools which the Pioneers took on a few years ago. In fact, it isn't the same type of football.

The proposed USD team would be part of a growing trend among the nation's smaller colleges which have set up what is known as club, or student football. Loyola of Los Angeles and St. Mary's of California are two such colleges which have student football.

The program is run under the auspices of the associated student body and is in no way under a college's athletic department. The funds used by a football club are raised by donation and student body projects. Although the teams play regular tackle football, most schools play limited schedules.

Program Explained
Last week, Jim Brownfield, head coach of the Loyola Lions, came down to USD and spoke to the students on the feasibility of setting up club football in San Diego. He told them basically how Loyola finances and operates its program and offered any help he could give to USD.

Now, the students must decide by a vote if they want to undertake the project. Eric Johnson, president of the associated students at the College for Men, said the cost would probably amount to 8

or 10 thousand dollars per year. The students could sponsor dances and would be encouraged to buy season tickets in order to raise the money.

No Recruiting

Johnson explained that the team would be like any other student club and not be financially responsible to the administration of the college. The object, he said, "is to let people play who want to play." There would be no recruiting or scholarships given to team members, he said.

If one looks at the situation closely, revival of football at USD is clearly not the main reason for this student interest. Like any other college or university, USD's students are concerned with school spirit and are currently involved in unifying the student bodies of the College for Men and College for Women. Many students seem to feel that a football team, even a small student club, would aid in spirit and unification. Basically, it's a positive way that students build up their school.

USD Guards Miss Opener

With their home basketball opener with Los Angeles State coming up Friday night, the Toppers of USD yesterday learned they have lost the services of their two starting guards, one of them for a two-month period.

Neal Schram, a 5-11 junior, tore ligaments in his ankle in a practice session Monday and underwent surgery yesterday. The ankle will be in a cast for six weeks and it will be an additional two weeks before he returns to action.

Nick Nicassio, another 5-11 junior, has the flu and will miss both Friday's game with the Diablos and Saturday's home test, a return game with Long Beach State. USD lost its season to the latter at Long Beach, 79-54 last Saturday.

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

By JOHN KENNEDY

The provost of the university, Most Rev. John R. Quinn, spoke today at San Diego State College on "Religion in Contemporary Society." Yesterday Bishop Quinn addressed USD students and faculty on the recent conference of American Catholic bishops. Bishop Quinn was



JOHN KENNEDY

one of the six co-authors of the annual pastoral letter published by the American bishops. His talk focused on a discussion of the latter's statements on birth control, the draft, war and moral leadership.

USD biology students now have an opportunity to conduct oceanographic research and studies. Dr. John Bradshaw, assistant professor of biology, has purchased a 40-foot ketch that will be used for the oceanographic work. The boat, named the "Mistri," will be fitted with small winches for dredging and bottom sampling.

A microbiology class was the first to use the boat. Dr. Curt Spanis, associate professor of biology, accompanied Bradshaw and the students. Bradshaw hopes to use the "Mistri" for research in shore pollution. A class in marine invertebrates will use the boat next semester. Long-range plans include a two semester course involving physics, chemistry and biology that will study marine ecology. Students are particularly excited over the possibility of research trips to the Coronado Islands, Catalina and Hawaii.

The University's Knights of Columbus Library will hold the fourth annual exhibition of original etchings, woodcuts and other graphic works of famous artists Dec. 2-15. Art from the middle ages to the contemporary period will be shown.

USD Speech Team Wins 16 Awards

University of San Diego speech squad took 16 awards at the Pacific Southwest Speech Championships recently at Pepperdine College, Los Angeles. Twenty-two colleges participated in the tournament.

Sophomores Stephen Maddox and Thomas Ronco won first place trophies in novice persuasive speaking and extemporaneous speaking, respectively.

2 USD Nuns Get Honors

A member of the University of San Diego science faculty has been named a Fellow of the American Institute of Chemists and another has received a grant to continue research on the aging process.

Sister Agnes Schmitt, chairman of the Department of Chemistry at the College for Women, was named a Fellow of the chemists institute. The institute offers leading American chemists and chemical engineers a fellowship in recognition of their position in the profession, according to Sister Nancy Morris, president of the college.

A National Fellows dinner and lecture, honoring new fellows, will be held during the national meeting of the institute in May in Saddlebrook, N.J.

Sister Bernice Farrens, chairman of the College for Women Department of Biology, has received a \$2,000 academic year extension grant to continue research on the aging process begun this summer at the University of Illinois.

Sister Farrens is working on a study of the relationship of white blood cells and their role in the aging process. She will continue her work with radioactive isotopes and fluorescent antigen-antibody techniques at the University of San Diego.

Others of the 17-member squad earning trophies were Paul Sammon, second in persuasive to teammate Maddox; Thomas Westfall, second in impromptu; and Daniel Webster, third in expository.

Others placing in the competition were Joseph DeVanon, fourth place, persuasive; Ronny Barefield, fifth place, expository; and Richard Walton, fifth place, lower division extemporaneous. They received superior certificates.

Other Winners
Awards of excellence went to Maddox in extemporaneous, Ronco in persuasive, and James Ritchey in expository. Other speech squad members were Stephen Chambers, Robert Dudik, Michael Hall, Andrew Rose, Thomas Belleperche, Mark Coughlin and Michael Sweetser.

"We are pleased with our young squad," said the speech coach, Richard Lott. "Only Maddox, Belleperche, Webster and Walton have ever competed before. USD's debate team was unable to participate, due to illness."

Assisting Lott were Mrs. Marge McDonough, speech instructor, and Brian Thompson, upper division speech major.

The squad's next competition is the University of Utah invitational, January 24 and 25.



'CHRISMON TREE' — On display at University of San Diego College for Men library is Christmas tree decorated with symbols of Christ known as "Chrismons." Here, Mrs. Raye Mallouf, who helped put up the tree, points to the letter, "A,"

which symbolizes Christ as the beginning of all things. The "X" and "P" Chrismon is "chi" and "rho," the first three letters of Christ's name in Greek. Circle stands for eternal life. The idea was inspired by Virginia Lutherans.

USD plans to delay semester

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego will delay the start of spring semester one week to help students who are affected by the overcrowding problems at state colleges.

Students have been advised that the semester change would mean the second semester will start Feb. 3 instead of Jan. 27 as previously published. Commencement exercises planned for May 31 will not be affected.

Recognizing that the University of San Diego might be able to help the overcrowding situation by accepting at the semester a number of well-qualified students who may wish to come here to ensure the continuance of their education, the faculty proposed the adjustment of the spring semester dates by a week, officials said.

speaker, were Ray Sherman, program chairman of the USD Associated Students, from left, Piper Cole, and Gary Krause, California Western, and Gary Curtis, UCSD.

December



COMPLETED IN NEW YORK—University of San Diego moot court team represented the Western States law schools, along with the University of California at Berkeley law school team, in the National Moot Court competition in New York recently. The competition was sponsored by the New York City Bar Association. Team advisor, center, Professor Susan Millar, USD law librarian, 3952 Iowa St., checks legal reference for, from left, D. Rickard Santwier team coordinator, 4476 Muir St., Ocean Beach, and team members, Robert J. Zernich,

930 Thomas Ave., Pacific Beach; Mrs. Catherine Chandler, 7323 Monte Vista Ave., La Jolla, and Roy B. Garrett, 335 7th St., Del Mar. The USD team was defeated by the University of Miami law school team. The moot court was debating the merits of a case involving the legality of the Vietnam War and the right of a conscientious objector to a particular war. The USD team took the side of the government in the moot court trial.—USD Photo



Roy Garrett, Catherine Chandler and Robert Zernich, left to right, check some legal precedents while preparing for moot court competition.

REPRESENTING THE WEST

USD Law Group Competing In National Moot Court

By ANDREW MAKARUSHKA

Three law students from the University of San Diego are working on a make-believe court case that can have some very real implications.

The students, participants in a national moot court competition, are arguing both sides of the issue of whether the United States has the right to send a draftee opposed to the war to Vietnam.

"This moot (fake) case is based on actual cases brought to the Supreme Court," Roy B. Garrett, 25, a third-year law student said. "Some of the arguments we present — for either side — could conceivably come up in a real case."

The USD team, which will be competing in New York Dec. 16 to 17 in the national finals, will be representing the California, Nevada and Hawaii region in the contest. Boalt Hall School of Law of Berkeley is the other representative in the finals from the region.

FIVE DEFEATED

USD, which has only competed in this type of fierce law competition since last year, defeated five other schools to earn the right to go back East.

"We were the only school of the seven competing which decided to write its brief on the side of the pleading draftee," Mrs. Catherine Chandler, 24, said. "We have to be prepared to argue either side of the case, but the draftee's pleadings are the most difficult."

Robert J. Zernich, 23, the youngest of the

three advocates, said he initially felt very strongly for the government's side.

"But, as I did some research, I changed my personal view to support at least some of the rights of the draftees," he said. "When I get out of law school, I will serve as an officer in the Army."

STRENUOUS WORK

All three of the aspiring lawyers were chosen through a competitive system which required them to prepare some very tough cases very quickly.

"We've been working about 20 hours a week for three months getting ready," Zernich said. "The competition is very tough."

The students are required to prepare their cases as if they were appearing before the U.S. Supreme Court. In fact, one of the judges at the finals will be Justice Thurgood Marshall.

"We have 30 minutes to present our case," Garrett said. "Two partners each spend 15 minutes before the judges."

"When we were in L.A. for the semi-finals, I got 15 seconds into my presentation when the judge grabbed my by the jugular vein and would not let go the rest of my presentation."

"His questions were very difficult, and at times disrupted my carefully prepared case," he said.

But that's what the students go into the competition for.

"We want to be advocates and we want to start advocating as soon as we can," Zernich said.

Chemists Honor Nun

Sister Agnes Schmitt, chairman of the chemistry department at the University of San Diego College for Women, has been named a fellow of the American Institute of Chemists.

USD Nun Gets Grant For Study On Aging

A \$2,000 grant to continue research on the aging process has been awarded Sister Bernice Farrens, chairman of the biology department at the University of San Diego College for Women.

Sister Farrens began her research, involving the relationship of white blood cells and their role in the aging process, last summer at the University of Illinois.



Intercollegiate Speakers Council met at the University of San Diego recently to pool information and arrange for the sharing of speakers by the different schools. Discussing plans for obtaining Arthur Goldberg, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, as a



SINGING SEMINARIANS — USD seminarians will sing and play at 11 a.m. folk Mass tomorrow in Immaculate Chapel on USD campus. From left are Nick Reveles, 20 of Ocean-side; Jerry Guth, 23 of San Ber-

nardino; and Dick Heitzig, 20 of Apple Valley. Reveles leads 33-voice seminary choir and combo at the USD campus.

Folk Mass Leader Urges More Singing

The folk Mass is a religious celebration, not a concert, said the leader of a University of San Diego musical group which assists at Sunday Mass on the USD campus.

"We certainly don't want people to come to Mass and just sit back and listen," said Nicholas Reveles, 20, USD seminarian from Oceanside.

"The idea of the folk Mass is to get people to participate more actively," he said in an interview.

well the public outnumbers the students, "I'd like to see more students taking part," he said.—ROBERT DIVEROLI

Professor At USD Combines Anthropology, Medicine In Lecture

Sentinel Dec 5, 1968

When USD professor Dr. Karen Shields lectures on the problems of tropical medicine today at the University of California at Berkeley Department of Health, she will combine her medical training and her profession of anthropology.

Dr. Shields spent her leave from the University of San Diego last summer in Chiapas, Mexico, doing basic medical research in the new field of cerumen. In non-scientific terms this is human ear-wax.

One of the few researchers in the world in this new area of study, Dr. Shields worked in Chiapas, because it is one of the few racially isolated areas left in the world. "If there are any pure races left, they would be the people in Chiapas," she said in an interview.

An associate professor of anthropology and sociology at the University of San Diego, Dr. Shields is making her second recent visit to Berkeley to confer on the results of her research.

Working with the UC Berkeley's Dr. Nicholas Petrakas, Dr. Shields explains that her research draws heavily on her years of experience in Chiapas and Central America as an ethnological researcher and medical missionary.

Deep in the jungles of the tropical state of Chiapas, Dr. Shields owns a plantation inherited from her father where she conducts a medical mission. She is the mission's only doctor, and her visits are limited to holidays, summer and sabbaticals. She explains the isolation and lack of medical care: "I have trained a few people in first aid, who are able to carry out my instructions for patient care in certain cases like anemia or, in an emergency, burns."

The interest in cerumen is, according to Dr. Shields, "pure research into the antibodies and hormones found in the substance. There appear to be racial or at least kinship relationships in the inheritance of the two different types of ear wax, one waxy, the other flakey. If the inherited characteristics of the two types of ear wax is known, science may learn more about disease resistance and immunization and whether the type of ear wax a person possesses is related to his health," she added.

On the faculty of the University of San Diego for the past 10 years, Dr. Shields said that when she goes back to Chiapas this summer, she will take students with her for research in anthropology or languages. "I can extend knowledge in depth this way and give the student a view from the bridge—a wider view by experiencing another culture."

It is the descendants of the Mayas that I care for at the medical mission. There are about 500 in the hills about the mission. It is seven to 12 hours by horseback to another medical facility," she explained.

Holding a replica of a stucco head from the Mayan tomb of kings at Palenque, Mexico, she described its features as more that of a Magyar than Mongoloid, despite the nose, she feels, was a case of artistic license, noting, "I have men working for me in Mexico that look exactly like this stucco head, except for the stylized nose. Palenque, Chiapas was a citadel of the ancient Mayas, 200 years or more ago and the people in the area have changed little from their ancestors," she said.

Dr. Shields has written two anthropological studies, "Three in the Jungle" and "The Changing Wind." She is now at work on another book, on her research on the inheritance of types of cerumen.

Though her life alternates between the jungles of tropical Mexico and the lecture rooms at the University, Dr. Shields finds her activities combine her two professions for the benefit of "her" people at Chiapas.



LECTURER AT BERKELEY—Dr. Karen Shields, associate professor of Anthropology and Sociology at the University of San Diego, will lecture today at the University of California at Berkeley on her new medical research in cerumen, which is human ear-wax.



UP AND AWAY — Deborah Hadley, who will dance in the Nutcracker Suite performance Thursday at 8 p.m. at the University of San Diego, goes through a practice routine for students Charles Smith and Joan Mazzetti. Show will

benefit university's community development program to tutor low income children. Miss Mazzetti is in charge of Southeast San Diego tutoring project. Smith is general chairman of program.—Evening Tribune Staff Photo

Guard-Short USD To Host Diablos Tonight

With one of its starting guards definitely out and another a flu bug victim, the University of San Diego opens its home basketball season tonight against Los Angeles State in the Toreros' gym.

JV teams of the two schools open the program at 6 o'clock with the varsity game at 8.

USD stays home tomorrow night for a return game with Long Beach State after losing a 79-54 decision to the 49ers at Long Beach last week.

Toreros coach Phil Woolpert, in his seventh season at the USD helm, had enough problems with only two starters returning from a team that posted a 15-10 record last year.

SCHRAM HURTS ANKLE

Then Monday of this week starting guard Neal Schram came out of a practice session collision with torn ligaments in his ankle. The result is a six-week sentence in a cast with an additional two weeks before returning to action.

Schram, a 5-11 junior, was rated as the sparkplug on the squad by Woolpert. "His loss really hurts us," says Woolpert. "The guy never would quit driving, never give way to anybody. That's the way he got hurt. Another player challenged him at mid-court and Schram wouldn't give ground. They really hit!"

Nick Nicassio, another 5-11 junior guard, is the flu victim. He has not worked out all week and, even though he may suit up tonight, is not expected to see much action.

To fill the void, Woolpert has moved 6-5 sophomore Benton White to a guard spot with 6-1 junior Mike Pradels expected to open at the other guard berth.

WILKIE, MAGEE BACK

Holdover Jim Wilkie, a 6-6 junior, and Jeff Felzenger, 6-4 junior, will be the starting forwards with 6-6 senior Gus Magee at center. Wilkie and Magee are the two returning starters.

L.A. State will be opening its campaign tonight with a team coach Bob Oldham regards as having excellent board power and a sharp offensive game.

The Diablos have a rugged front line with Ron Knight and Ray Walker, both 6-5, at forwards and Don Oldenkamp (6-6) at center. Oldham is uncertain as to his opening backcourt men between Terpstra (6-0), Leon Henry (6-1) and Gil Gaines (6-5).

Knight (a 20.6 average and 351 rebounds last year), Henry and Gaines are returnees. Walker is a great jumper from Imperial Valley College and Oldenkamp from L.A. Valley.

33-Voice Choir

Reveles' group includes the 33-voice seminary choir accompanied by vibraphone, guitar and tambourine and occasionally maracas and bongos. The group sings at 11 a.m. Mass Sundays at the USD Immaculate Chapel and once a month by invitation at diocesan churches.

"It's the trend," said Reveles of the folk Mass.

"It gets people to take a more direct part in the service, which was the idea behind the liturgical spirit encouraged by Vatican Council II," he added.

Simple and Singable

Reveles said he doesn't like to use electric guitars because they are too loud.

He said the new music is written to be simple and singable, with the greater accent on words and their meaning than on music.

"The traditional Gregorian chant is too difficult to sing," he said, "and other hymns have so many 'thees and thous' they'd sound too awkward if changed."

Inspired By Old Testament

Reveles, who has had several compositions—published finds the Old Testament a great inspiration for his compositions.

When the USD Ecumenical Center was dedicated recently, Reveles' modern setting, for Psalm 23, "The Lord is my shepherd," was performed.

Reveles, who is majoring in music besides being a seminarian, has been playing piano for 15 years and composing for 11. Despite the modern sound in church music, he's not against organ music.

Organ Not Suitable

"That's my instrument and it has its place," he said. "Lots of good music is still being composed for the organ but for regular Sunday use I don't think it's practical."

Reveles said even people past the teen-age stage "dig" the folk Mass. "A woman about 70 came to me after Mass one Sunday and said she really felt she had joined in the service," he said.

Reveles said the Sunday folk Mass at USD draws so



MODERN MINSTREL Mike Chambers limbers up his vocal chords for another stint as a volunteer entertainer at San Diego's Juvenile Hall.

Student Stars as Teacher-Minstrel

CLAIREMONT — Area resident and student at the University of San Diego Mike Chambers, 23, Burger River, has become a well known figure at San Diego's Juvenile Hall. Four weeks ago Chambers, along with fellow college students Al Aufieri, John Turvis and Dave Hadeian, instituted Friday night visits to the hall where they present song programs for youngsters there.

The group plays folk and pop music for their audiences and invites the youths to sing along with them during the evening.

"I went down into the audience to talk and suddenly the girls flocked around me and they were talking and giggling like mad. I didn't think it was me; so I asked them what had brought all this on. They told me I was the first boy they'd been near in months."

New Faces

"A different group is brought in at every performance," Chambers said, "and we have to break down the barriers each time."

He said at first each group of youngsters seems to greet them with suspicion and sometime outright hostility.

"But we try to establish a sort of easy-going coffee house atmosphere," he said. "We sit down and talk with the kids, tell jokes and pretty soon they begin to relax and have a good time. Of course, we don't get through to everyone, but the general reaction has been very good."

Get With It

The audience members Chambers was no stranger to the hall prior to the group's musical sojourns there, however. For the past year he has been one of a two-man teaching team working at Juvenile Hall under the auspices of Sister Emanuel of the Sister of the Holy Family Order.

"We've been going to the hall once a week to teach Mass observance and to counsel the youngsters on how faith can assist them in time of trouble."

"These little class sessions are purely and strictly voluntary," he said, "but we usually get between 40 and 50 kids a session."

USD Eyes Meet After 500 Tour

University of San Diego, which broke even in four games in the Pacific Northwest last week, will make its next bid in the Holiday Basketball Tourney at Cal Western University after losing at Western Washington State Saturday.

The game, played at Bellingham, Wash., resulted in an 80-59 defeat for the Toreros. A total of 55 fouls was called.

Forward Jeff Felzenger was the only real threat for USD as he scored 19 points. Center Gus Magee was next with nine.

Western Washington led at the intermission, 37-28, and limited the Toreros to only 17 baskets for the evening. Western Washington connected on 32 of 44 free throw attempts to pad its edge.

It was the fifth loss for USD against two wins for the season after previously winning over Portland State and Pacific Lutheran and losing to Puget Sound on the tour of the Northwest.

Cal Western, now 2-4 after dropping all three games of a midwestern trip, will be joined by the Toreros, UCSD, Alma (Mich.), Pomona, Northern Arizona, UC Irvine and Cal Baptist in the three-day tourney at the Westerners' gym beginning Thursday.

San Diego Union Friday, December 6, 1968

Krulak Tells Of N. Viet's Objections

North Vietnam's objective at the Paris peace meetings is to talk as much as it can and to fight as much as it is obliged to, Lt. Gen. Victor H. Krulak, USMC, ret., said here yesterday.

Krulak spoke before law students and faculty members at the University of San Diego. About 15 student pickets identifying themselves as the Committee for Truth from our Military in Vietnam stood before the speaker's stand with signs prior to Krulak's appearance.

Slogans on the signs included "War's good for business — invest your son," and "What can you tell us that we haven't already heard?" Krulak responded by telling the group that three of his own sons are serving voluntarily in the military.

CITES KOREA

"The military had the North Vietnamese on their heels when we began to back off," Krulak told the students. He was commander of all Marine forces in the Pacific before his retirement.

"We should have learned our lessons from dealing with the Communists in Korea," he said. "Every time we made a concession, the Communists increased their pressure and activities."

He said North Vietnam is doing the same thing in Paris and South Vietnam.

North Vietnam is in Paris because it wants to be there, he said.

THREE REASONS

"North Vietnam had three reasons for talking peace," he said. "First, they wanted us to stop doing something that had been hurting them desperately. They beat the tub and thumped the drum and got the bombing stopped. And all they did was to whisper aside, 'If you do stop the bombing something good might happen to you.'"

Krulak said within 72 hours after the bombing halt, the Reds had intensified their attacks on the cities and their activities in the Demilitarized Zone increased. The North-South supply route increased its operations.

He said the second reason the Reds came to Paris was because they wanted a window to the world. "Hanoi is a bad window," he said. "So is Moscow or Prague. Paris was best for them to get their propaganda out to the world." He said, "Remember that North Vietnam beat the French in Paris, not at Dien Bien Phu."

The third reason was that from Paris they could better gauge how the American political scene was developing.

The United States must negotiate from a position of strength if it wants to win over the Communists in Vietnam, he said.

U.S. Is Okay; So Is Home

SENTINEL 12/1/68

If there is anything approaching paradise on this plundered planet, it's got to be the tiny Islamic nation of Kuwait in the Middle East.

That, at least, is the impression you gain after talking with Miss Amina Al Sabah, a brown-eyed, 18-year-old beauty who is a Kuwaiti princess and is a freshman at the University of San Diego.

There are no taxes in oil-rich Kuwait, Miss Al Sabah points out. Also: There is no draft. There are no TV commercials. All medical services are free.

There are no Communists. Education is free, including college education. Kuwait has the world's highest per capita income, (over \$3,000).

However, there is one drawback. Women aren't allowed to vote. Or is that a drawback?

"I think they'll change that law when women can prove to the man that they have the capacity and responsibility," Miss Al Sabah notes.

"Women in the United States are much freer. Kuwait is an Islamic country, and traditions and religion hamper the freedom of women. Girls and boys don't mix the way they do here."

"We have many wealthy Kuwaiti women who are operating businesses they inherited when their husbands died, but this is frowned upon."

Miss Al Sabah is the niece of the Emir of Kuwait, Sabah Al-Salim Al Sabah, whose power is approximately equivalent to that of the president of the United States.

Her nation, she says, could be termed a socialist democracy. Laws are passed by two houses of parliament, and the Emir has the veto power.

The princess' father was the late shiek, Fahd Al-Salim Al Sabah, who was a crown prince and served as Kuwait's minister of welfare. Her mother is Badriah Al Sabah. She has seven brothers and sisters.

Miss Al Sabah is very personable and gracious and has a command of English topping that of most Americans. She first arrived in the United States when she was five years old, and attended elementary school in Philadelphia, where she learned to speak English.

She says her parents sent her to the U.S. to get a better education. She is majoring in English at USD and intends to teach when she returns to her homeland.

After staying in Philadelphia four years, she left to attend finishing school in Kuwait, Lebanon and Switzerland. She happened to read about USD in a college handbook, she says, then sent for the school's catalogue, and that induced her to head for the Alcala Park campus.

"When I returned here, I was disappointed at first," notes the black-haired beauty. "What really got me down was the attitude of young people toward U.S. foreign policy in Vietnam."

"Now that I've talked to many students, I'm beginning to believe the U. S. shouldn't be in Vietnam."

As the member of a royal family, Miss Al Sabah enjoys diplomatic immunity in this country, but her position nets her no other privileges, or income, from Kuwait.

At the moment, San Diego runs second best to Philadelphia, in her estimation, although she points out she hasn't been here long enough (she arrived in September) to visit the city's points of interest.

She also is quick to observe that she has been thoroughly impressed by her reception at USD.

"I think Americans are terrifically friendly and open," she says. "Once they find out you're from a foreign country, they try to take you in and see that you're not homesick."

Miss Al Sabah has travelled extensively in the Middle East and Europe, and admits she prefers a number of European countries to America.

"I think I know them better," she states. "Here, I feel lost because the land is so vast. Also, I think Americans seem to be in more of a hurry than other people I've visited, but they seem to be gaining by it."

In observing that there are no taxes in Kuwait, she adds that "things would be different if we didn't have oil."

"Also, we have no Communism. The government gives the people so much, they don't feel the need for anything else."

"We have such a small population, about 750,000 people, and so much income from oil, that we are very, very lucky."

Although U. S. traffic frightens her, Miss Al Sabah intends to purchase a car soon and take a fling at the automotive rat race.

One thing for sure—she'll never have to worry about running out of oil.



AMINA AL SABAH

Sailors Trounce USD Jayvee Five

Marv Thouvenal's field goal and two free throws in the final 14 seconds lifted Naval Training Center over University of San Diego's junior varsity, 36-63, in a basketball game in the Sailors' gym last night.

Thouvenal finished with 23 points, eight more than Steve Bajo, USD's top scorer.

Ryan Equipment Presented To USD

Three truckloads of electronics and testing equipment have been presented to the University of San Diego's physics department by Ryan Aeronautical Co.

The equipment includes oscilloscopes, meters, pumps and motors, according to Dr. Gerald Estberg, department chairman.

Estberg said equipment beyond the immediate needs of USD will be used in a university project to help high schools develop science interests.

December

DOROTHY O'TOOLE

EVENING TRIBUNE Society Editor

BENEFIT AT USD — Many family groups will attend the San Diego Ballet Company dress rehearsal of "The Nutcracker" on Dec. 12 in the evening at the University of San Diego College for Women theater in Alcala Park. The rehearsal is a benefit for the new Community Development Program at the University.

Mrs. Michael Ibs Gonzalez, chairman of the event, and Sister Nancy Morris, have charge of arrangements for the benefit rehearsal for the performance (Continued on Next Page, Col. 4)

DOROTHY O'TOOLE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE D-1

to be presented in the Civic Theater the day after Christmas.

Among family reservations are those made by Messrs. and Mmes. Harry Ragen, John Butler, Jack Galen Whitney, Clark Braly and Mrs. Genevra Cleveland.

Hosts and hostesses acceptances include Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Radcliffe, Charles King, Clayton H. Bruce, Robert G. Thompson, Marvin Jacobs, Thomas Finn, Shaun McElhatton, Merlin H. Gale, Zoltan Rozsnyai, Robert L. Sheeran, Joseph A. Kwint, W. M. De Poister, James Mulvaney, Ernest Ellis, Simon Reznickoff, Joseph Nelson, Murray Goodrich, Michael Chamberlin.

Drs. and Mmes. John M. Hogan Jr., William Doyle, James Phalen, Harold Frank, Robert Le Ribes, Gerald Kobernick, Gen. and Mrs. George Hickman, Mrs. Catherine Lewis Montgomery, Canon C. Rankin Barnes, Miss Phyllis Ferry, Capt. Raymond F. Dirksen, USMC, ret., and Dean and Mrs. Joseph A. Sindictico, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Manley, hosts, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Cash, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lorch, hosts, and guest, Mrs. Vincent H. O'Donnell, also will attend.

New Sounds Developing In USD Chapel

Reflecting the new trend in church music that has developed in the San Diego Catholic diocese, typical modern music is heard each Sunday as the seminarians of the University of San Diego sing the 11 a.m. Mass in the campus Immaculata Chapel.

Guitars are "in" and organs are relegated to a minor role. The seminarians' guitars, vibraphone and tambourines produce the new rhythms and mood of liturgical chants. Young voices blend with the old in new beats to ancient chants.

These student priests have their own daily Mass in their chapel, but every Sunday at 11 a.m. they join the wider congregations of students and visitors who worship at the campus chapel.

"The new music is designed to be simple and singable," says Choir Director Nick Reveles, a seminarian who is also an accomplished composer of the new church music.

"It is written so that the accent is not so much on the music, but on the words and their meaning. Some of the older forms of music almost got away from the inspiration of the words."

Reveles, whose piano performances place him among

the most talented concert performers of today, finds his greatest inspiration for modern church music in Old Testament psalms.

"This music leads us almost naturally back to the psalms," he says. "The beautiful words of those Old Testament verses inspire great musical settings. And they lend themselves particularly to simple instrumental accompaniment like the guitar."

Even older church-goers, steeped in traditional music and organ playing, respond enthusiastically to the music, according to Reveles.

Reveles has been composing for 11 years and playing the piano for 15 of his 20 years. Every evening he plays the organ for Mass in the chapel used by the seminarians. Fellow seminarian Rick Heitzig arranges some of the new compositions for the guitar.

AAUP Holds

Workshop At

USD Saturday

A workshop on Academic Freedom will be held by San Diego County chapters of the American Association of University Professors this Saturday.

Dr. Richard Pears, director of the western regional office of AAUP, will give the keynote address on the educational role of AAUP in "informing the public of the proper meaning and importance of academic freedom."

The workshop will be at the University of San Diego, hosted by the AAUP chapter at the USD College for Women, according to Ernest Morin, chapter president.

Dr. Pears will speak at 10:30 a.m. Panelists will later continue the discussion on academic freedom. Mrs. Mary Jane Warren, chairman of the psychology department at the College for Women, is chairman for the workshop. Miss Kathleen Zaworski, chairman of the Theater arts department is in charge of reservations.

THE SOUTHERN CROSS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1968



STUDENTS WORK ON HOLIDAY PROJECT — "Project Help," under the leadership of Willie Moore, University of San Diego athletic trainer, right, is supplying holiday fare for needy families of Linda Vista and Southeast San Diego. USD College for Men students worked on the Thanksgiving project and College for Women students will take charge of collecting for the Christmas program. Moore said, James Shrove, senior class president, and William Crompton, freshman class president, from left, helped Moore load a truck with the baskets for Thanksgiving. The project fed 208 people.

December 4, 1968

EVENING TRIBUNE

B-7

REPORT CARD

School and Youth Notes

Gary Fairmont Filosa has been appointed assistant to the headmaster, the Rev. Charles A. Parmiter Jr., of San Miguel School, an Episcopal boys' school in Linda Vista. He will be in charge of extracurricular activities.

Filosa received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Chicago and the University of the Americas in Mexico City and his masters in education from California Western University. He is presently studying for his doctorate at the United States International University at the Elliott Campus. Filosa has served as an editor of a number of national magazines.

Electronics Class Offered Mondays at Adult School

A course in theory and practical application of electronics is being offered at North Shores Adult School Monday nights from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Registration will be open any Monday at 6:30 p.m. in room 154 at Mission Bay High School.

Rep. Wilson to Address Junior High Parley Friday

Rep. Bob Wilson, R-San Diego, will be the speaker at the annual Junior High School Leadership Conference Friday in the Pacific Beach Junior High School auditorium. He will speak on "The Responsibilities of Youth Leadership." Attending will be representatives and advisers from each of the eighteen junior high schools of the San Diego Unified School District.

USD to Present Arias in Christmas Concert

The University of San Diego Music Department will present its annual Christmas concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the College for Women Theater. Arias by Handel will be featured and the University Orchestra and Alcala Chorale will participate.

Taft Teacher Wins \$500 for Music Thesis

Thomas J. Intravala, 47, of 3671 Belford St., a music teacher at Taft Junior High School, was awarded \$500 recently for submitting the best thesis on music to a competition sponsored by F. E. Olds & Son, Inc., a Chicago musical instrument manufacturing firm.

Selected from 300 other theses, Intravala's entry was written on scoring and arranging techniques for junior high school bands.

Tuesday Dec. 3, 1968

EVENING TRIBUNE

San Diego

CAMPUS CORNER

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

By JOHN KENNEDY

Thirty-five Linda Vista and Southeast San Diego families received Thanksgiving dinner through USD's Project Help. The project grew out of USD athletic trainer Willie Moore's volunteer work in Southeast San Diego. Moore is enrolled in a sociology class at the university that requires field work.

Moore said he was disturbed over the poverty conditions he observed in the area. He urged students to begin a drive to collect food for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners. Students gathered donations of canned goods and money from the faculty and student body. Freshman Bill Crompton and senior Jim Shrove were student co-ordinators for the project.

Fifty-five USD students took their guitars, sleeping bags and feelings on the university's first BOSS weekend. BOSS — a term coined by students — signifies Big Old Sharing Session.

The group explored religious and ethical questions pertinent to college students. Interdenominational students from the College for Men, College for Women and Law School participated in the recent weekend session at the Sacred Heart Convent in El Cajon.

Rev. Benjamin Carrier, College for Men chaplain, and Rev. Neal Dolan, instructor in theology, led the discussion sessions. The project was planned and financed by student. Money-raising efforts included a five-cent-a-throw sponge toss at faculty members.

Senior philosophy John Beckman was the student director of the group.

'Raisin In The Sun' To Open At USD

Lorraine Hansberry's award-winning play, "Raisin in the Sun," will open tonight at the University of San Diego College for Women in Alcala Park. The Southeast Community Theater will present the play at 8 p.m. Additional performances will be given tomorrow and Sunday and next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Sister Named Fellow

A member of the University of San Diego Science faculty has been named a fellow of the American Institute of Chemists and another has received a grant to continue research on the aging process.

Sister Agnes Schmit, chairman of the department of chemistry at USD College for Women, was named a fellow of the chemists institute. The institute offers leading American chemists and chemical engineers a fellowship in recognition of their position in the profession, according to Sister Nancy Morris, president of the college.

A National Fellows dinner and lecture, honoring new fellows, will be held during the national meeting of the institute in May in Saddlebrook, N. J.

Sister Bernice Farrens, chairman of the USD College for Women department of biology, has received a \$2,000 academic year extension grant to continue research on the aging process begun this summer at the University of Illinois.

Sister Farrens is working on a study of the relationship of white blood cells and their role in the aging process. She will continue her work with radioactive isotopes and fluorescent antigen-antibody techniques here at the University of San Diego.

Speech Team Takes Honors

University of San Diego speech squad took 16 awards at the Pacific Southwest Speech Championships last Friday and Saturday at Pepperdine College, Los Angeles. Twenty-two colleges participated in the tournament.

Sophomores Stephen Maddox and Thomas Ronco won first place trophies in novice persuasive speaking and extemporaneous speaking, respectively.

Others of the 17-member squad earning trophies were Paul Sammon, second in persuasive to teammate Maddox; Thomas Westfall, second in impromptu and Daniel Webster, third in expository.

Others placing in the competition were Joseph De Vanon, fourth place, persuasive; Ronny Barefield, fifth place, expository, and Richard Walton, fifth place, lower division extemporaneous. These received superior certificates.

Awards of excellence went to Maddox in extemporaneous, Ronco in persuasive, and James Ritchey in expository.

Other speech squad members were Stephen Chambers, Robert Dudik, Michael Hall, Andrew Rose, Thomas Belleperche, Mark Coughlin and Michael Sweetser.

"We are pleased with our young squad," said the speech coach, Richard Lott. "Only Maddox, Belleperche, Webster and Walton have ever competed before. USD's debate team was unable to participate, due to illness," Lott added.

Assisting Lott were Mrs. Marge McDonough, speech instructor, and Brian Thompson.

USD TUMBLES IN TOURNNEY

EVENING TRIBUNE Dispatch

TACOMA, Wash. — Puget Sound handed the University of San Diego a 69-44 defeat in the first round of the Daffodil Classic basketball tournament here last night.

Seattle Pacific drubbed Pacific Lutheran, 79-62, in other first-round action.

TRIBUNE 12/13/68

2 Torero Veterans To Face 49er Five

The University of San Diego will be depending largely on a big rebounding center and a fine shooting forward to lead the way when the Toreros open their basketball season Saturday against Long Beach State in the 49ers gym.

Coach Phil Woolpert plans to start Augustus Magee, a 6-6 senior who hauled down 352 rebounds last year, in the pivot while James Wilke, a regular on last year's squad, will be at one of the forwards.

Other forward will probably be Phil Hand, a 6-7 leaper, or Dan Wightman, a senior 6-5 player with a good outside shot.

In the backcourt the Toreros will probably go with Neal Schram, a 5-11 junior, and Bob McCloskey, 6-2 senior. Mike Pradels, a 6-1 junior, also figures to see a lot of action.

Overall the club will lack experience, but Woolpert believes it has enough potential for another winning season.

Long Beach State will be going under a new coach, Jerry Tarkanian, who inherited six lettermen and a talented group of junior college transfers in what could be the best basketball team in the history of the 49ers. They had a 12-14 overall mark last year.

PREP WRESTLING

CLAIREMONT 25, VISTA 16

95-Volesquez (C) dec. Henderson (V), 10-7; 100-Cove (SA) dec. Bully (V), 11-5; 110-Luka (C) dec. Barrett (V), 12-8; 120-Winter (C) dec. Country (V), 13-7; 130-Davis (V) dec. Buck (C), 14-11; 140-Heiter (C) dec. Lamm (V), 15-10; 150-Nostel (C) drew with Bucher (V), 14-14; 160-Scherdine (V) dec. Loomis (C), 15-12; 170-Klover (C) pinned A. Westerhold (V), 2:30; 180-J. Westerhold (C) pinned V. 2:30; 190-Hecyveski (C) pinned C. dec. Letellier (V), 5:4; JV-Vista 24, Clairemont 25.

CORONADO 27, ST. AUGUSTINE 23

95-E. Echaves (SA) dec. Griffin (V), 10-7; 100-Cove (SA) dec. Bully (V), 11-5; 110-Luka (C) dec. Barrett (V), 12-8; 120-Winter (C) dec. Country (V), 13-7; 130-Davis (V) dec. Buck (C), 14-11; 140-Heiter (C) dec. Lamm (V), 15-10; 150-Nostel (C) drew with Bucher (V), 14-14; 160-Scherdine (V) dec. Loomis (C), 15-12; 170-Klover (C) pinned A. Westerhold (V), 2:30; 180-J. Westerhold (C) pinned V. 2:30; 190-Hecyveski (C) pinned C. dec. Letellier (V), 5:4; JV-Vista 24, Clairemont 25.

SAN DIEGO MAGAZINE SCHOOL and CAMP DIRECTORY

'Raisin in Sun' ready to open

The award-winning production of "Raisin in the Sun" will be presented by the Southeast Community Theater as their salute to San Diego's 200th Anniversary.

The play by Lorraine Hansberry will open at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the University of San Diego College for Women Theater.

Other performances are Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 7, 8 and 9. Tickets are available at all Highlander Men's Stores and Metro Ticket Agencies throughout San Diego.

Peggy Minafee, winner of one of the ACT awards last year, will be featured in the leading role of Mama. Alternating will be Minnie Gee Chambers, who played the same role several years ago at the Globe Theater.

Under the tutelage of assistant backstage and as ushers and McFarland, Boyd Flagg and house management.

They're Coming To

University of San Diego



Spring Semester Starts February 3, 1969

Two coordinate undergraduate coeducational colleges; beautiful 221 acre campus—the pinnacle of private education. Liberal arts degrees, professional and graduate programs for today's probing students, in the tradition of Christian learning. Financial aid. Low student-faculty ratio.

University of San Diego, Alcala Park, San Diego, Cal. 92110

December

January

She has 86 men beat —future lady lawyer

By CHRISTY GREGG
Sentinel Staff Writer

Take a generous portion of pulse-quickenin' glamor. Add excellence in the study of jurisprudence. Mix gently, and the result is a shapely, blue-eyed blonde who is the No. 1 student in her class at the University of San Diego School of Law.

The future attorney is Lauren Gray, 25, of La Jolla, and it's an odds-on bet she'll create quite a stir in courtroom circles when she begins practicing law later this year.



MISS GRAY

FURTHERMORE, GIRL watchers, she is a graduate of Vassar, that exclusive girls' college in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Her class at USD includes 86 men and three other coeds, and she tops the field with an average of 82. Miss Gray took first in three subjects, achieving a 99 out of a possible 100 in Evidence, 90 in Trusts and 86 in Constitutional Law.

In her second year she ranked third in her class with an average of 80.

These accomplishments already have assured Lauren of instant employment after she passes the bar examination. She has been offered a local position, and also has been selected for the honors program conducted by the Department of Justice in Washington, D. C.

Lauren believes it won't be very long before the first woman will be appointed a justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.

"I envision a woman on the court in the near future," she says. "There are now several women in the federal judicial system who are qualified."

The blonde beauty disagrees with persons who have criticized recent Supreme Court decisions.

"I BELIEVE THAT IF people were to thoroughly read these decisions they would agree with the court," she contends. "I think protecting the innocent has been their main goal. And I don't think the decisions have impeded law enforcement to any great extent."

In addition, Lauren favors abolition of the death penalty, stating that "I don't think it is a deterrent. I think it is a relic of an earlier stage of civilization."

Miss Gray has attained her No. 1 ranking by strict devotion to duty. She studies at least five hours daily, including Saturdays and Sundays.

Also, she finds time to serve as president of the USD chapter of Phi Delta Delta, an international women's legal fraternity.

Lauren believes it won't be very long before the first woman will be appointed a justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.

A NATIVE OF SAN DIEGO, Lauren was graduated from La Jolla High School in 1961 with academic distinction, and was president of the La Jolla chapter of the California Scholarship Federation.

While attending high school, she wrote a column for the Sentinel entitled "The Voice of the Vikings."

She lives at 1064 Skylark Dr. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Gray. Her father is a county recorder.

Eventually Lauren plans to get married and raise a family, but she also intends to continue her law career.

History Professor Cites S. D. Founding

San Diego owes its birth to Spanish political and commercial interests in Alta California, and here, too, were born the Mission Indians, through the efforts of Father Junipero Serra, says a University of San Diego assistant professor of history.

Writing in the first issue of Oceans magazine, James Moriarty, says, unlike earlier Spanish expeditions into California, the founding of San Diego almost 200 years ago was a peaceful one.

Oceans magazine, a non-technical publication concerned with all phases of the oceanographic frontier begins publication with its January, 1969, issue.

The dreams of wealth to be looted from New Spain's original inhabitants had long since died with the earlier explorers. San Diego harbor was by-passed for well over 100 years by the early visitors along the coast," Moriarty writes.

"By the middle of the 1600s, the Spanish government had become more interested in the potential for safe trade routes across the Pacific and the protection of its vast lands in Alta California. Threatened by foreign incursions into the Pacific, the Crown decided to occupy the area."

Father Serra and his fellow priests, accompanying the military contingent, had as their major purpose the bringing of Christianity to the Indians. Moriarty says. The heritage of the Mission Fathers lingers in the Southern California Indian bands, still known collectively as the Mission Indians.

Multi-media environment to be created

The multi-media environment to be created in the University of San Diego College for Men Library for public display from Feb. 4 to 28.

Mago, noted for her varied art forms and work in "environmental" groups for young adults, will create the setting. An 88-foot mural, "Credo," will be the backdrop for a display of mural studies, bronzes sculpture, drawings and acrylics. An informal open house at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the library will introduce Mago and her work.

Mago, known in private life as Mrs. Fidel Orona, 9837 Maine St., Lakeside will also display art work used as a medium of communication with youth. The work is used with young adults for developing esthetic and spiritual values through their own visual and sensory perception, Mago said.

CIC Director To Teach 'Cities in Crisis' at USD

KEARNY MESA — According to Carroll Waymon, executive director of the Community Action Council, San Diego has made more progress than any other American city in shifting its philosophical positions and attitudes to recognize the existence of white racism.

"But this has yet to be translated into action," he said. Waymon will discuss among other subjects the potential for San Diego to become a model of racial harmony during a six-week lecture course he will present at the University of San Diego beginning Feb. 19.

The series, which will be presented on consecutive Wednesday nights, will deal with "Cities in Crisis."

"We will solve our city problem only when we solve the race problem, which is the whole problem in black and white," Waymon said.

The course will include "The Urban Crisis — definitions, funds, people and prices, law, order and justice;" "An Ideal — the minority mystique and history, government role in the urban crisis and cities in 1989;" and "Role of Citizens in a Changing Democracy."

The course may be taken for one credit or no credit. It will be held in the Rose Room of the University's College for Women.

Further information regarding the course may be obtained by calling 296-6113, extension 48.

2 Faculty Concerts Set At College

A special concert in the Faculty Concert series to be presented February 3 by the University of San Diego will feature Henry Kolar. A former first chair violinist with the San Diego Symphony, Kolar is on leave from the USD College for Women faculty to get his doctorate at the University of Colorado.

Kolar will present a violin sonata recital of the music of Bach, Beethoven and Kurka. The concert is open to the public at the College for Women Theater.

The next concert in the faculty series will be held March 14. In honor of the 200th anniversary of San Diego's birth, the program will feature the music of 1769, Ilana Mysior, at the piano, will accompany Marjorie Hart on the cello.

Also on the program is violinist Nancy Garvey, accompanied by her husband John Garvey, noted pianist and conductor.

Faculty Concert Set at USD

Henry Kolar, former first chair violinist with the San Diego Symphony Orchestra, will participate in a faculty concert Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. at the University of San Diego.

Kolar presently is on leave from the University of San Diego faculty while he is working for a doctorate at the University of Colorado.

His program will include selections by Bach, Beethoven and Kurka.

Dr. John McGeever, USD Educator, Dies

Southern Cross — Jan. 16, 1969

Dr. John Francis McGeever, chairman of the Education Department at the University of San Diego, died of complications following surgery Thursday, January 9, in St. Louis, Mo.

Services were held in Pittsburg, Pa., with interment in Homestead, Pa. The rites were attended by Father John E. Baer, president of USD.

He is survived by his widow, Margaret, and daughter, Kelly Ann, two brothers and a sister in Homestead. Dr. McGeever was born in Homestead on December 29, 1912.

The educator has been chairman of the USD Education Department and teacher training program since 1966 and a professor on the USD faculty. From 1963 to 1965, Dr. McGeever was dean of student personnel, Palomar College, San Marcos.

Before coming to the University of San Diego, Dr. McGeever was chairman of Graduate Education Program and an associate professor in the Graduate Program at West Carolina College, Cullowhee, N.C.

He entered the U.S. Army as a private in 1941 and was discharged as a first lieutenant. He served as commanding officer of the Taal Rest Camp, Balangos Bay, Philippine Islands.

He earned his B.S. in Education and M.A. in History at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, and was All-American basketball selection for 1933. He also attended University of California at Los Angeles, and earned his doctorate in education at Teachers College, Columbia University. He is listed in Who's Who in American Education. He has published several articles published in national education journals and authored two textbooks.

He resided here at 5720 Erlanger Drive.

U.S., Soviets Seen at Odds On Kashmir

The United States may soon confront the Soviet Union in the dispute between India and Pakistan over the control of Kashmir, according to Dr. A. Paul Theil, chairman of the political science department of University of San Diego's College for Men.

In his new book, "Kashmir: Storm Over Asia," published by Stromme-International of La Jolla, Theil says the United States and the Soviet Union have consistently held opposing positions in all five of the world's major confrontation points: The Middle East, Germany, Vietnam, Korea and Kashmir.

India Claims Control

The United States has recognized Kashmir as a part of India. Pakistan claims the right to control Kashmir.

Kashmir is populated by both Hindus and Moslems. India is predominantly Hindu while Pakistan is predominantly Moslem.

"Although the Vietnam conflict," said Theil, "has held the attention of the American public almost exclusively, the continuing crisis between India and Pakistan threatens to bring the two Asian countries to the point of war."

Ancient Hatred Cited

"We are dealing with a matter of territorial control, but the Indo-Pakistan question is made much more complicated because there is the centuries of Hindu-Moslem distrust — even hatred," Theil said.

"Add to this the diverse ideologies and symbols which represent power for both countries and you have an enormously explosive situation."

The question of political settlement for Kashmir has twice brought India and Pakistan into shooting wars — in 1948 and again in 1965.

USD Cagers Defeated by Fresno State

Southern Cross — Jan. 16, 1969

Ball control is the name of the game. The University of San Diego Toreros just couldn't do that last Monday night, and lost to Fresno State, 91-64.

The Bulldogs outbounded the Toreros 40 to 30 and cashed in on the situation on almost every turnover.

The Toreros played the first two minutes exceptionally well, leading most of the way. But Fresno took the lead with 10:15 remaining in the first half and never lost the edge the remainder of the game.

Phil Woolpert, USD coach, used all of his 13 men in the vain effort against the superb Fresno team.

Jeff Filzenger led the Toreros with 22 points. Bob Stephens paced the Bulldogs with 21.

USD again had trouble at the free throw line and on defense. The Toreros were called for 33 fouls to Fresno's 15.

Saturday night the Toreros travel to Pomona to meet the Cal Poly Broncos.

USD's next game in San Diego is January 25, playing Cal Western in Golden Gym on Point Loma.

USD Opens Classes On Saturday

Southern Cross 1/23/69

Registration for Saturday classes at the University of San Diego will be from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday, February 1. The first Saturday class will meet February 1 at 9:45 a.m.

USD College for Men is offering an undergraduate and graduate level course in Historic Site Methods. The students are excavating the ruins of the old Mission San Diego de Alcalá.

Instructors are Dr. Raymond S. Brandes and James R. Moriarty. The class meets from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at the mission. Three units of credit are given for the history course.

Other Saturday courses are offered by USD College for Women. Two are graduate level courses in education and Spanish literature; Counseling of the Handicapped and their Parents, New Renaissance of Spanish Literature.

Undergraduate courses offered are Romantic Literature (English), studies in Asian Civilization (History), Italian Civilization (Italian), Modern Philosophy (Philosophy) and Urban Community (Sociology).

Classes meet from 9 to 11:45 a.m. at the College for Women. Each is for three units of credit. Students may preregister by telephoning 296-6113, extension 48, Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

USD Theater Issues Call For Tryouts

Southern Cross 1/23/69

Tryouts for the University of San Diego production of "Member of the Wedding" by Carson McCullers, will be held from 4 to 6 p.m., February 10 and 7 to 9 p.m., February 11.

The play is presented by the Theater Arts Department of the College for Women. The tryouts will be held at the CW Theater on the Alcala Park campus. Director Kathleen Zaworski said casting of the play requires seven women, five men, and "one delicate, scrawny child," aged seven to 12.

The sets have been designed by Del Corbett, designer and director of the Sacramento Civic Theater.

"The Member of the Wedding" will be presented at the University of San Diego March 28 and 29. The company will also play at Loyola University, Los Angeles, April 10 to 12 and 17 to 19 as part of the theatrical interchange program between the two universities.

The playwright's "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" is now being screened in San Diego.

Classes Set At USD

SAN DIEGO — A series of six weekly lectures on "The Fact of Faith" will initiate an adult program on theology at the University of San Diego.

Sponsored by the Diocesan Ecumenical Commission and the talks each Thursday, at 8 p.m., from Feb. 6 through March 13, will give an "overview" of dogma, moral theology, scripture and liturgy, according to Rev. John R. Portman, chairman of the Ecumenical Commission.

The program is under the chairmanship of Dr. John Swanke, associate professor of Philosophy at USD. "It has been developed to involve the laity in the thinking of their religion and their faith rather than the blind indoctrination that has gone in the past," he said.

All lectures will be held in the auditorium of the USD College for Women. Registration fee is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple for the series.

The reading efficiency course given by the school will again be offered this Spring and an evening session has been added.

The course is designed to develop reading skills and increase comprehension, said Dr. Gerald Sperrazzo, director of the USD center. The program was initially designed for students to help them meet the demands of academic life, he said.

However, executives, facing mounting piles of written material which must be read in order to keep up with rapidly changing technologies, have created a demand for reading efficiency programs, he added.

MEMORIAL RITES SET FOR DR. J. F. MCGEEVER

A pontifical concelebrated Mass in memory of Dr. John Francis McGeever, 56, a San Diego educator who died Jan. 9 in St. Louis, will be at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 6 in the Immaculate Chapel at the University of San Diego.

McGeever, of 5740 Erlanger St., was head of the Department of Education at USD College for Men. He died of complications after surgery.

The Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, bishop of the San Diego Catholic Diocese; the Most Rev. John R. Quinn, auxiliary bishop, and the Very Rev. John E. Baer, president of the College for Men, will be among the concelebrants. Bishop Furey is USD chancellor and Bishop Quinn is its provost.

Contributions may be made to the John Francis McGeever Memorial Scholarship Fund, established by the USD faculty.

REPORT CARD School and Youth Notes

'Cities in Crisis' Lecture Scheduled

A series of six lectures on Wednesday evenings will begin Feb. 19 at the University of San Diego. Carroll Waymon, executive director of Citizen's Interracial Committee, will present a special course on "Cities in Crisis."

The classes will be held in the Rose Room of the University of San Diego's College for Women.

Dr. J. F. McGeever Of USD Succumbs

Services are pending at Pittsburgh, Pa., for Dr. John F. McGeever, 56, of 5740 Erlanger Drive, chairman of the University of San Diego department of education. He died Thursday in St. Louis, Mo.

McGeever, nationally known in his field, suffered fatal complications following surgery for cancer. He also was head of the USD graduate level teacher education program and professor of education. He had held all the positions since 1966.

McGeever was dean of student personnel at Palomar College, San Marcos, in 1963-65. Before that, he was chairman of the graduate teacher education program and associate professor at Western Carolina College, Cullowhee, N.C. Born at Homestead, Pa., he was an All-American basketball player in 1933 at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret; a daughter, Kelly of San Diego; a sister, and two brothers.



McGeever

Tryouts Set For USD Production

Auditions for the University of San Diego production of Carson McCullers' "Member of the Wedding" will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Feb. 10 and 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 11.

The tryouts will be held at USD's College of Women Theater on the Alcala Park campus. Kathleen Zaworski, director of the play, announced.

The play requires seven women, five men and "one delicate, scrawny child" aged 7 to 12, she said.

USD to Host Teachers of Religion

KEARNY MESA — The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of the Diocese of San Diego will conduct a diocesan-wide institute for teachers of religion Jan. 25 and Jan. 26.

The institute, successor program of the previous CCD congress, will open in More Hall at the University of San Diego Jan. 25.

Parallel sessions will be held the following day at St. Joseph Parish in Fontana.

"Conveying the Message" was chosen as the theme of the institute after suggestions were received from CCD teachers throughout the diocese, according to Father Jeremiah O'Sullivan, diocesan CCD director.

Presentations will deal with our enthusiastic relationship with Christ, our relationship with students, and sin as a destroyer of our relationship with God and others, Father O'Sullivan said.

Among speakers will be Fathers: Neal Dolan and Laurence P. Dolan and Dr. William R. Coulson.

USD Map

The institute program will include a welcoming address by Father O'Sullivan, four major presentations, several panel discussions and a eucharistic celebration.

The institute will be open to all but structured mainly for CCD personnel from the four counties in the diocese — Imperial, Riverside, San Bernardino and San Diego.

Persons planning to attend are urged to pre-register by sending registration blanks to the CCD office.

San Diego Union
Saturday, January 11, 1969

Teachers To Attend Institute

How better to convey the message of God will be the topic at the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine institute for teachers of religion Jan. 25 and 26.

The institute in More Hall at the University of San Diego will attract teachers from the four counties in the San Diego Diocese — Imperial, Riverside, San Bernardino and San Diego.

Among the speakers will be the Rev. Neal Dolan, counselor at St. Francis Seminary; The Rev. Laurence P. Dolan, USD department of theology instructor, and Dr. William R. Coulson, who will speak on group dynamics.

Women's Guild To Hear Nun

Southern Cross 1/23/69

Sister Agnes Murphy, professor of history at University of San Diego, will speak at the luncheon meeting of the All Hallows Women's Guild at 1 p.m. Wednesday, January 29, in the Kon Tiki Room of the Catamaran Hotel.

Her topic is "Hope and Father Junipero Serra." The theme of the luncheon is in keeping with the 200th anniversary of celebration of San Diego's birth, said guild president Mrs. John Wilhelm.

The luncheon is open to all women, and reservations may be made with Mrs. Robert Cressen, 488-3418, and Mrs. George Leonard, 454-5888.

Sister Murphy is the author of a book on communism, "An Evil Tree," and "An Ideology of French Imperialism — 1871-1881." She was a visiting professor last year at Newton College, Boston, Mass.

Prof To Head County Group

Southern Cross 1/23/69

Dr. Gerald Sperrazzo, director of Educational Development Center, University of San Diego, has been named president-elect of the San Diego County Psychological Association. Dr. Sperrazzo will sit on the association's executive board, and will take office as president in January, 1970.

With the election of Dr. Sperrazzo, USD faculty members have top posts with the two psychological associations in the county. Dr. Roland K. Phelps, adjunct professor with the Educational Development Center, took office last September as president of the North County Psychological Association.

REPORT CARD School and Youth Notes

Psychologists Select Sperrazzo for Office

(Dr. Gerald Sperrazzo), director of the Educational Development Center at the University of San Diego, has been selected president-elect of the San Diego County Psychological Association. Sperrazzo will assume office next year.

The Rev. Dolan Publishes 13th Book

The Rev. Charles Dolan, director of the University of San Diego's Knights of Columbus library, has published his 13th book. The new book, "Ready or Not," is a collection of articles giving advice to young men on a variety of subjects.

January

USD Plans Grid Revival Next Fall
Southern Cross 1/23/69
Football will return to the University of San Diego with a varsity football schedule in the fall.
Although the university started with football as the main campus game, it was dropped in favor of basketball eight years ago.
Now, with the introduction of club football, administered, supported and sponsored by the associated student body, the stadium on Linda Vista Road will again be the home for a football team flying the "Toreros" pennant.
Father William F. Phillips, dean of students at USD College for Men, said the main difference between club and ordinary football is that club football is not administered by the college. "Club football is paid for by game receipts and student projects. There are no scholarships, no league. Games are played against teams at varsity level offering the same level of competition, and within reasonable traveling distance," he said.
Opening game of the 1969 season for the new football team will be September 27. It will be an away game against Loyola University, Los Angeles. Father Phillips said it is hoped to schedule six games during the 1969 season, against such opponents as the University of California at San Diego, Pasadena City College and Azusa Pacific College.
"Negotiations are now in progress," he said. "We hope to play five of the six games on USD home ground."
"There are nearly 300 club football teams now," said Father Phillips. "We hope the return of varsity football to USD will give an additional boost to the spirit of loyalty and unity on campus generated by the coeducational, coordinated courses now offered."
Father Phillips as ASB moderator and ASB vice president Brian Riley will administer the program. They are now interviewing prospective coaches.

Tryout dates announced for USD production
Tryouts for the University of San Diego production of "Member of the Wedding," by Carson McCullers, will be held Feb. 10, from 4-6 p.m., and Feb. 11, 7-9 p.m.
The play is presented by the Theatre Arts Department of the College for Women. Tryouts will be held at the CW Theater on the Alcala Park campus. Director Kathleen Zaworski said casting of the play requires seven women, five men, and "one delicate, scrawny child," aged seven to 12.
"The Member of the Wedding" will be presented at the University of San Diego March 28 and 29. The company will also play at Loyola University, Los Angeles, April 10 to 12 and 17 to 19 as part of the theatrical interchange program between the two universities.

Sister Morris Is Elected To Board
Southern Cross Jan 16, 1969
Sister Nancy Morris, president of the University of San Diego's College for Women, has been named to the executive board of the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities. The AICCU has as members 49 private educational institutions.
Robert E. Burns of the University of the Pacific, president of AICCU, announced that Sister Morris was elected at a recent meeting in Los Angeles to sit on the expanded board, which now has 15 members. She will serve for one year.
Sister Morris has been president of the College for Women since 1966. Previously, she was principal of the Convent of the Sacred Heart in San Francisco for five years.
A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, she received her M.A. in English from the San Francisco College for Women. She has also done graduate work at Stanford University and the University of San Francisco.

She entered the order of the Religious of the Sacred Heart in 1951 and made her final profession in Rome in 1959.
Sister Morris was chosen one of the "Women of Valor" for the year 1967, as the outstanding professional woman. She is a member of the board of directors of the San Diego Urban League.

CAMPUS CORNER
News of San Diego College and area universities
UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO
By JOHN KENNEDY
Students here are undergoing the semester ordeal of final examinations. Exams will end Jan. 28. Registration for currently enrolled students was held last week for second semester classes. New students will have an opportunity to register Feb. 2 and 3. Registration was a landmark in the ever-increasing coordination and co-education of the University's College for Men and College for Women. Men and women registered together for the first time in USD's history.
The students and faculty of the university will join in a concelebrated memorial Mass for the late Dr. John Francis McGeever in the University's Immaculate Chapel at 11:30 p.m. Feb. 6. The Most Rev. Bishops Francis J. Furey and John R. Quinn of the San Diego Catholic diocese will celebrate the Mass with the Very Rev. John E. Baer, president of the College for Men. The faculty has established the John Francis McGeever Memorial Fund in honor of the former chairman of the Education Department. A scholarship will be awarded annually to a senior who intends to enter the field of education.
The campus will salute San Diego's 200th anniversary by hosting the Southeast Community Theatre's award-winning production of "Raisin in the Sun" by Lorraine Hansberry. The play will open at 8 p.m. Feb. 1 in the university's College for Women Theater. The play will also be presented Feb. 2, 7, 8, and 9.
"Negotiations are now in progress," he said. "We hope to play five of the six games on USD home ground."
"There are nearly 300 club football teams now," said Father Phillips. "We hope the return of varsity football to USD will give an additional boost to the spirit of loyalty and unity on campus generated by the coeducational, coordinated courses now offered."
Father Phillips as ASB moderator and ASB vice president Brian Riley will administer the program. They are now interviewing prospective coaches.

Dr. J. F. McGeever Of USD Succumbs
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McGeever, nationally known in his field, suffered fatal complications following surgery for cancer. He also was head of the USD graduate level teacher education program and professor of education. He had held all the positions since 1963.
McGeever was dean of student personnel at Palomar College, San Marcos, in 1963-65. Before that, he was chairman of the graduate teacher education program and associate professor at Western Carolina College, Cullowhee, N.C. Born at Homestead, Pa., he was an All-American basketball player in 1933 at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh.
Surviving are his widow, Margaret; a daughter, Kelly, of San Diego; a sister, and two brothers.

Service scheduled at USD
The Lutheran hymn, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," will be one of many different denominational hymns to be sung at the ecumenical service of scripture and hymns to be held Sunday at the University of San Diego.
The public service will be held at 4 p.m. at the Immaculate Chapel on the campus of the University of San Diego. Laymen and clergy of all faiths will participate in the service, part of the Week Prayer for Christian Unity, sponsored by the faith and order committee of the San Diego County Council of Churches and the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocesan Ecumenical Commission.
The service will be conducted by laymen of the different churches, and the clergymen in the procession will wear the customary vestments of their churches. The procession will be the Anglican hymn "The Church is One Foundation."
The Rev. Heber Pitman, president of the county council of churches, will give the welcome. The Rev. John R. Portman, chairman, Diocesan Ecumenical Commission, will do the introductions.
Alfonso Macy, a Roman Catholic, will be the prayer leader, and Carl Gorham, a Lutheran, will be the choir director. The homily "How We Are One," will be given by the Rev. Jack Lindquist, a Lutheran pastor.

Sears Grant Made
A \$300 unrestricted grant has been received by the University of San Diego College for Men from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.
The grant will be used for the purchase of books and materials for the library.

LECTURER TELLS WHAT'S REALLY HAPPENING
The Church is changing—superficially
By SARAH CONGDON
Sentinel Staff Writer
Divorce, birth control, abortions, priests marrying, heart transplants, counseling vs. confessions...
What's happening to the Catholic Church? we asked Dr. John Swanke of the University of San Diego, the chairman of a six-week course to discuss these and other problems, starting Thursday.
"Nothing's happening. It's the only thing that can stay the same and eternally change."
"And the changes in the Church are really superficial. 'One God, three persons in one God, seven sacraments, the Apostle's Creed are the same. They are Catholicism. How to say mass has changed? The priest once faced the wall and said it in Latin; now he faces the people and says it in their language."
"THERE HAVE BEEN OTHER changes. As children we memorized the catechism, never asked why or challenged. That's changed. Now we are encouraged to question."
"Pope John XXIII wanted the Church more relevant to the times. Historically, it was based on the monarch system, and monarchs are not popular in the 20th century," Swanke said.
"I think John wanted a democratic system, or at least a modified monarchy, not the absolute monarchy we have now. The legal structure of the Church lost some of its absolute force. Law was still considered binding, but people began to doubt Church doctrine as law."
HE EXPLAINED THAT once it was a sin to talk in church, to be five minutes late was a venial sin, eight minutes late was mortal sin—"ridiculous."
"We don't have it by a long shot yet, but I think it's coming—the democratic regime away from the legal idea, away from formal worship. Here in our seminary, the mass on Sundays is sung in bossa nova."
"Today a layman has a voice in church policy, and that's new. Several committees now run and dominated by clerics will soon be turned over to laymen in this diocese, we've been told."
"Bishop Francis J. Furey of San Diego is one of the more forward-looking bishops in the Church, and that makes real growth possible here."
WITH THAT INTRODUCTORY conversation over cups of black coffee in his office, we were ready to tackle specifics of social reform and areas of doctrine in which Catholics are sharply divided. Continued on page 10-A

Catholic Professor Says Challenges Benefit Church
Evening Tribune Feb 6, 1969
By ROBERT DIVEROLI
The first time Dr. John Swanke stood up to challenge the man in the pulpit he was thrown out of church.
The second time Swanke, a Roman Catholic, got his say and the third time the priest invited him to join in a "dialogue."
The subject? "How much should a layman have in the church?"
Swanke, professor of philosophy at the University of San Diego, thinks laymen should have a great deal to say about their church provided they know what they're talking about.
Swanke's practice of challenging priests in the middle of sermons hasn't stopped since he came to San Diego last August from Hammond, Ind.
He already has "called" his preacher twice on scriptural interpretations and has every intention of doing it again whenever the situation warrants.
Problem Discussed
"Lay people have a right to speak up and not take everything blindly," Swanke said in an interview.
"Catholics don't have to believe everything they're told without question, but they should know enough about their religion to talk about it intelligently," Swanke added.
"Laymen always have had the right to challenge priests, bishops, and even popes," said Swanke, chairman of an adult theology course that begins Thursday at USD.
"If we could get more Catholics to speak up we'd have a healthier, more relevant church," he said. "We don't want robot Catholics. We want active Catholics."
Course to Begin
"God wants lovers, not slaves," Swanke said.
The adult theology course that begins next week, he said, should help Catholics become more knowledgeable about their religion and more constructively critical of it.
It is designed, said Swanke, to combat what Catholic theologian Gregory Baum has called "creeping infallibility" in the church.
"That's the idea that anything a priest or bishop says somehow makes him just as infallible as the pope," Swanke said.
Okayed by Bishop
The course is sponsored by the Ecumenical and Liturgy commissions of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese with the approval of Bishop Francis J. Furey.
A six-week survey course, meeting at 8 p.m. Thursdays in the USD College for Women, will cover four areas and be followed by a six-week course in each.
Instructors and areas are Swanke (moral theology), the Rev. John R. Portman, chairman of the theology department at Immaculate Heart Seminary, (dogma), the Rev. Laurence Dolan, theology instructor (scripture) and the Very Rev. Michael D. Alcaraz, rector of St. Francis Seminary, (liturgy).
Plans Are Told
"This will be no hohum course on religion where the instructor talks and everybody just takes notes," said Swanke. "We want thinking adults ready to ask questions and examine their faith to learn what it really means to be a Catholic."
Such topics are papal infallibility, authority of bishops, birth control, divorce, confession, the "real presence" of Christ in the Eucharist, clerical celibacy, natural law and forms of the Mass all will be fair game, Swanke said.
Swanke says the church isn't changing as much as some people think except in what he calls "accidentals," things like saying Mass in Latin rather than English; meatless Fridays; or the idea of a celibate priesthood.
"Accidentals" Seen
"People who have been committed to the accidentals are now wondering what's going on in the church," he said.
"The accidentals don't make you a good Catholic. What does is love of God, dedication to Christ as His divine son and your ability to see Christ in every man."
Vatican II, he said, tried to start the church back on the road to the heart of Christianity and away from accidentals. Catholics who feel a priest or bishop is straying from this road should "stand up and tell him so," said Swanke.
"Many Catholics have given up on this. They're afraid to challenge priests and bishops and they're also not too solid ground to begin with as far as knowledge is concerned."
"We may someday need a laymen's union — it may come to that — of people who know scripture and religion as well as the clergy. If the man in the pulpit starts to slip, challenge him," he said.

Spanish theater is talk topic
The Sentinel Jan 24, 1969
A talk on the contemporary Spanish theater will be given at the University of San Diego College for Women Theater Feb. 5 at 8 p.m.
Dr. Manuel H. Guerra, assistant professor of Spanish literature at the University of Southern California, will be the speaker. He is an authority on the Spanish theater and has written a book on Galdos, the 19th century Spanish novelist.

Two Science Courses Set At College
Southern Cross 1/23/69
Science departments of the University of San Diego are offering two in-service courses for science teachers in the spring semester.
"Chemistry for life science teachers" is sponsored by the San Diego City Unified School District, for which two credits will be given. The instructor will be Sister Agnes Schmit, PhD, professor of chemistry at USD.
Registration for this course will be 3:30 p.m. at the College for Women. Classes will be at 4 p.m. Tuesdays. Registration fee is \$10.
"Electronics for science teachers," also a two-unit credit course, will be given by Edward B. Warren, assistant professor of physics at USD. It is limited to six teacher-students.
Times of class will be arranged at registration. Registration will be at 6 p.m. Thursday, February 6, at the College for Men. Registration fee is \$30 per unit.
The fourth in a series of films for science teachers will be shown at 4:30 p.m. January 30 in Room 101 of the College for Men. A coffee at 4 p.m. will precede the showing of "Modern Holography." USD faculty will be present to discuss concepts presented in the film.
Atomic Energy Commission films on radiation biology are shown every Tuesday evening from 6 to 8 in the audio-visual room of the College for Women.

Mass to Open YLI Parley
Southern Cross 2/6/69
OCEANSIDE — Most Rev. Francis J. Furey will celebrate a Pontifical Mass this Sunday, February 9, in St. Patrick's Church, Carlsbad, to open the 22nd annual district conference of the Young Ladies' Institute.
The Mass will be followed by a breakfast at 10:15 a.m. in the Elks Club, Oceanside. The one-day meeting here will be attended by delegates from the YLI in the district. Theme of the day will be Mother Cabrini, patron of the sick and discouraged.
Guest speaker will be Michael Neuman, director of development at the University of San Diego. He will talk on "The University of San Diego and the Future."
Mrs. Richard Smith, president of the Stella Maris Institute, will be host to the conference.

Church is changing
The Sentinel Feb 2, 1969
Continued from page 1
Q: Is birth control superficial to Church doctrine?
A: I think it is. I in no wise doubt or question — or minimize — ecclesiastical authority. But I think everybody ought to recognize that not everything said or held by some ecclesiastical enjoys the privilege of authority.
Q: Among superficialities, what of abortion?
A: That is murder. After conception of life we have no right to take life away.
Q: THAT HOLDS, IN YOUR view, for mercy killings of those who have no chance to recover?
A: Absolutely.
Q: Do you believe in sustaining life with medications when no cure is possible? If we refused to do so we are in effect taking away life.
A: We are not doing the patient a service when costs are draining his family's livelihood. That is evil, to keep him alive unnaturally.
Q: And heart transplants — are they evil?
A: They are marvelous. By all means, from the moral concept we should transplant all the organs we can to sustain life.
Q: Yet initially the transplants are not satisfactory. Most patients die. If you can support them morally, why can you not support the artificial kidney on the same grounds when we learn from each experience?
A: IF WE SUSTAIN LIFE with an artificial kidney for the sake of science and society, then society should accept the financial strain — and call it scientific research.
Q: What of priests and marriage? Is the issue not basic?
A: That's also superficial. The first Pope was married, and priestly celibacy dates only from the Fourth century. The Eastern Church still allows priests to marry. Christ did not demand celibacy from his priests; 11 of the 12 apostles were married. So it's hardly a divine law.
Q: What of confession to a priest hidden behind a curtain, in this day of personal encounter, talking things through, honest confrontation is confession still valid in its present ritual form?
A: CONFESSION IN A BOX is based on the fact that the priest-man-made hears sexual problems of the confessor-woman-female. If she has problems requiring psychological dialogue, it's better if she confides in a non-priest counselor. But for the sake of the male-female relationship alone, I don't think it should change.
The number of Catholics who go to confession is far less than 10 years ago, and it's respectable.
Q: Why are Catholics "off" confessions? Are they sinning and ashamed of it, or are they substituting methods such as the group encounter?
A: They are confused about what is right and wrong.
Q: Divorce and remarriage are being sanctioned by some Catholic clergymen. Is this a superficial change?
A: NO, DIVORCE IS FORBIDDEN by divine law. Christ was opposed to divorce and reversed Moses' policy of putting wives aside. See Matthew 19:3-9.
I also support the Church stand on divorce with natural law. It's not possible to love two people in one lifetime the way one man or woman should love a mate.
A man should not marry until age 25 or 26, a woman until age 22-23. They are not psychologically stable before then, and can't be prepared.
Q: Yet American youngsters do not wait until that age to marry. Let's assume the case of a young woman who did not wait, has perhaps five children, and her husband cruelly maltreats the whole family. Should she not have a chance to find a man who will provide loving care for all of them?
A: SHE HAS SCARS FROM the bad experience. They will affect another marriage.
Q: If she is normal and balanced, healthy in attitudes, the scars would heal quickly, wouldn't they?
A: In 99 percent they will not. It's too risky to allow a second marriage.
Also, she sets a bad example for her children if she can change husbands like she can shoes, or houses, or jobs.
Q: You're saying she must do penance the rest of her life?
A: No, that's the wrong way of putting it. No one expects her to do penance — just play by the rules of the game. Sometimes you lose. We're all sorry. Just as in the successful happy marriage when the husband drops dead — she lost.
Q: So the woman in a miserable marriage with no other way out wins if her husband dies?
A: IF THE MARRIAGE IS miserable and he dies, she gets another chance — by God's will, not ours.
Q: Our subject woman has a choice, then. She can leave the Church and try to find happiness, support for her children...
A: She does not leave the Church for support. I know of many cases where the Church takes care of them, not only Catholics.
Q: But we both know there are many more who are not supported, who are in dire need.
A: Legally the husband, if he leaves, still has to support the family, even if he remarries.
Q: And in the cases where he doesn't?
A: It's not a Catholic problem if he doesn't. It's a U.S. economic problem.

A SIX-WEEK COURSE TO discuss these and other questions will open Thursday at 8 p.m. in the USD College for Women, Room 13. Sponsors are the Diocesan Ecumenical Commission and the Diocesan Liturgical Commission of San Diego.
The course is open for registration. Participants, besides Dr. Swanke, are the Rev. John Portman, chairman of the Ecumenical Commission; the Rev. Michael Alcaraz, rector of the USD Seminary; and the Rev. Laurence Dolan, professor of theology.
Dr. Swanke's area of specialization is ethics. His doctoral dissertation was a critical analysis of the methods employed to solve the problem of contraception.

Ryan Gives Equipment To U. of San Diego
Ryan Aeronautical Company this week presented electronics and testing scientific equipment to the University of San Diego's Department of Physics.
J.R. Iverson, vice president of Ryan Electronics and Space Systems officially presented the equipment to Dr. Gerald Estberg, chairman of USD Department of Physics.

Six-Week Course Set On 'Cities in Crisis'
Southern Cross Jan 16, 1969
A six-week course on "Cities in Crisis" will be given at the University of San Diego beginning Wednesday, February 19. Lecturer each week will be Carol Waymon, executive director of Citizen's Intercultural Committee.
He said the course will cover the whole spectrum of the urban crisis which, he warned, "is the acceptance or rejection of the black minorities and the inclusion of them as full participating citizens."
According to Waymon the "crisis of the cities is one that has nothing to do with physical conditions. Money and funds are irrelevant. Numbers are irrelevant. Air and water pollution or other physical conditions are not the cause of the crisis."
"We will solve our city problem only when we solve our race problem, which is the whole problem in black and white," Waymon emphasized.
"Here in San Diego we have potential for a model city, and, yet, for the moment, it is the Mississippi of the West." He is encouraged, however, and added, "San Diego can move in the direction of a model city."
"The great progress in the City of San Diego is the shifting of philosophical positions and attitudes to recognize our racism problem. The City of San Diego has made more progress than any other American city, although this has yet to be translated sufficiently into concrete action."

University of San Diego Receives Sears Grant
The Independent - 2/6/69
KEARNY MESA — The University of San Diego College for Men has received an unrestricted educational grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.
The \$300 grant was part of a \$1 million distribution of grants nationwide by the foundation, said L. J. Zanzville, local representative of the foundation.
The Rev. John E. Baer, president of USD College for Men, on accepting the grant noted that unrestricted grants such as the one from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation assist privately supported institutions such as the University of San Diego in meeting the mounting costs of education. Certain scholarship programs, he cited as an example, have built in costs that must be borne by the private institution from its own sources of funds.
Unrestricted grants, he added, enable private colleges to allocate the funds according to their greatest needs, rather than to a specific program.
USD College for Men was one of two private universities in San Diego to participate in the grant program. The other was the United States International University. Thirty-two colleges and universities in California shared in grants totaling \$87,500, Zanzville said.

January Febr.

SDS Weeding Out Failing Students

600-800 Will Read Bad News

By CHARLES DAVIS
The San Diego Union
Education Writer

Elaborate machinery that will mean bad news for 600 to 800 probationary students moved into high gear last night in the records and admissions office at San Diego State.

The college, for the first time since 1957, was disqualifying at mid-term students who failed to bring their grades up to a C average after a one-semester grace period.

It was one of the devices that State is employing to bring enrollments into line with funds budgeted for the college by the trustees, Legislature and Gov. Reagan.

2,000 LESS STUDENTS

Mrs. June Warren, dean of records and admissions, estimated SDS will have 2,000 fewer spring semester students than the 23,000 who turned out in September.

The procedure was approved by the college's Senate and President Malcolm A. Love as a result of unexpectedly large numbers who enrolled last fall, about 1,800 more than anticipated.

A dozen employees in Mrs. Warren's office worked late to collate fall semester grades turned in by professors, resulting from final examinations which began Jan. 22, with previous records of 2,000 probationary students.

Some professors have authority to submit students' grades today.

DISQUALIFIED NAMES

When all manual data is gathered, someone will push a button on a computer which, if it works properly, will whir out the names of disqualified students.

Letters to the students will be dropped into the mail tomorrow, Mrs. Warren said. About the same time, staff members in

her office will pull their records to prevent re-registration.

Although the disqualification rule has existed many years, it has not normally been applied between fall and spring semesters in which only a weekend exists to process the records.

Mrs. Warren said the college hopes that mid-term graduates, a reduced input of junior college transfer students and a normal dropout factor also will help pare enrollments to about 21,000.

In the case of junior college transfers, a cooperative arrangement in San Diego and Imperial counties will result in admission of 218 instead of an initially projected total of 800, Mrs. Warren said.

The arrangement resulted in transfers being granted only to J.C. students who have completed 60 academic units and all courses that are of educational value to them in the two-year institutions.

USD Sets Spanish Play Discussion

KEARNY MESA — A talk on the contemporary Spanish theater will be given at the University of San Diego College for Women theater Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Manuel H. Guerra, assistant professor of Spanish literature at the University of Southern California, will be the speaker. Guerra is an authority on the Spanish theater and has written a book on Galdos, the noted 19th century Spanish novelist.

The talk is sponsored by the USD College for Women Spanish department.

Historians to gather at USD for fifth annual Congress

History buffs and historians will convene at the University of San Diego March 6 to 9 to discuss Spanish Colonial and California history, marking the 200th anniversary of the founding of San Diego and California.

Forty of the nation's noted scholars and historians will participate in the fifth annual convention of the San Diego County Congress of History, said Dr. Raymond S. Brandes, Dr. Brandes, associate professor of history at USD, is co-chairman of the local arrangements committee. In addition to the presentation of papers on historical research, there will be on display at the convention historical art and genealogical exhibits.

The San Diego County Congress of History is composed of 50 groups interested in the history of the area. Ben F. Dixon of San Diego is the president.

Local groups hosting convention sessions are the Society of American Archivists, the United States National Archives and Records Service, Native Daughters of the Golden West, San Diego Corral of the Westerners, Cabrillo Historical Society, USD Old North County Historical Society and the Railway Historical Society.

The Native Sons of the Golden West will hold their Southern California Speech Contest finals at 8:30 p.m. March 6 in More Hall. Six finalists will give short papers on the founding and early history of San Diego.

A highlight of the four-day convention will be the celebrated Mass at 4 p.m. March 6 at USD's Immaculate Chapel honoring Father Junipero Serra, said Sister Catherine McShane, Ph.D., arrangements co-chairman. Sister McShane is a professor of history at USD. Father Serra founded Mission San Diego de Alcala in 1769.

The canonization process for Father Serra will be described by the Rev. Noel Moholy of St. Mary's Church, Lakeport. Father Moholy was appointed vice postulator for the canonization cause by the Franciscan Order.

Other major speakers and their topics include Dr. Abraham Nasatir of San Diego State College, "The Threat That Brought About the Settlement of Alta California," and Dr. James Rhoads, U.S. National archivist, "California in the National Archives."

Other speakers are Dr. Donald Cutter, University of New Mexico, "Early Spanish Plans for the Occupation of Alta California," and Dr. Theodore Treutlein, San Francisco State College, "The March to San Francisco in 1769 and Recent Discoveries."

Preregistrations for the convention may be made with Dr. Lynn Brawner, Congress of History, 5960 El Cajon Blvd., San Diego 92115.

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There is a \$2 registration fee for any or all sessions of the convention, though high school students and college undergraduates may attend without cost.

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Astronaut Anders To Get USD Honor

The University of San Diego plans to confer an honorary doctor of science degree on moon-circling astronaut William Anders May 31.

Anders, in a telephone conversation with the Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, bishop of the San Diego Catholic Diocese, said he hopes to come here to accept the honor.

He said he must receive special permission to be excused temporarily from his duties as a member of the backup crew for the Apollo 11 moon-landing flight. Anders is an Air Force lieutenant colonel.

Bishop Furey said Anders also told him he hated to part with the medal the bishop gave him for his Christmas trip to the moon. Anders said he thought "sending it to the

Pope was in a good cause." Fellow astronaut Frank Borman, now on a good-will trip to Europe, had asked Anders for some memento to take the Pontiff.

Anders was raised in La Mesa and attended St. Martin's Church there.

Nevada Five Whips USD

Southern Cross 2/29/69
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The University of Nevada at Las Vegas proved to be the superior team last Saturday night here against the University of San Diego. The Rebels lived up to their No. 3 rating in a major sports poll of the nation's small colleges by defeating the Toreros, 99-76.

The Toreros got off to a cold first half, falling behind by 20. The closest USD ever got was midway through the second half when they cut UNLV's lead to 18.

The first half was completely dominated by the Rebels. They shot an unbelievable 69 per cent from the field and 66 per cent from the free throw line during the opening 20 minutes. USD managed only 40.5 per cent in field goal shooting but had a 57.1 per cent record from the charity stripe. Halftime score was 54-34, the Rebels out in front.

Leading the futile Torero effort was Gus Magee, with 22. Jeff Filzoner, 19, and Jim Wilke, 10. Magee also led both teams in rebounds with 18.

USD will return to action in San Diego Thursday night (tonight) to meet the San Diego State Aztecs in the Sports Arena at 6:30 p.m.

Notre Dame Lectures Set

Riverside — Irving H. Hart, University of San Diego mathematics instructor, will present two lectures at Notre Dame High School as part of the USD ASSIST program.

Hart's lecture is set for today, February 20, on the history of mathematics and on Feb. 27 on math logic and the foundations of mathematics. The lectures will be put on video tape and be played back for other math classes.

The ASSIST program is conducted by the science department of the University of San Diego to aid high school science departments in developing their programs.

USD science faculty presents lectures and programs covering physics, chemistry, biology, oceanography and nuclear weapons.

History Convention Set for USD Campus

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A high point of the four-day convention will be the celebrated Mass at 4 p.m.

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CAMPUS CORNER

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

By JOHN KENNEDY

Phi Kappa Theta, Alpha Delta Gamma and Tau Kappa Epsilon kicked off three weeks of Spring Rush yesterday. Freshmen here are unable to pledge a fraternity until the second semester.

The 20th annual homecoming will officially begin with the coronation of a queen Feb. 14 at a dance at the Stardust Hotel. The queen will be selected from princesses to be nominated by the four classes and three fraternities. She will reign throughout the two weeks of homecoming activities. The activities will wind up with a basketball game with UCSD and a Homecoming Dance at the Le Baron Hotel for all alumni, students, and faculty of the university March 1.

Sophomores will sponsor a "Derby Day" Saturday on the Alcala Park campus. A featured event in the days activities will be a "Tricycle Race" on the campus' Marian Way. Members of the faculty and administration will compete with the spirited sophomores. A basketball game and a hay fight are also scheduled.

The sailing team got a needed boost in intercollegiate racing circles by the University's recent acquisition of a Flying Junior class boat. The boat is a 13 foot sloop and is widely sailed by college teams.



JOHN KENNEDY

College administrators to speak about unrest

Administrative officials from four local colleges will speak on student unrest at a general meeting of the Kearny Mesa Town Council at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Barton School.

Speakers are Eleanor Kendall, dean of students, Mesa College; George Murphy, dean of students, University of San Diego; Dr. Gilbert Oddo, chairman of the graduate division, College for Women, U.S.D.

Mrs. Ruby Zellman, of the town council, said a meeting the following week will explore safeguards against drug abuse, with Judge Charles Rowe speaking. Judge Rowe is assigned by the courts to act as referee in the handling and placement of young people involved with drugs, she said.

With Judge Rowe will be William Johnson, director of Rancho Del Campo, an institution for care and observation of young people sentenced by the state. Mrs. Zellman said.



SEMINARY FUND GETS \$975

Mrs. Josephine Fiske, left, presents \$975 check to Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, bishop of San Diego Catholic Diocese, during conference of Young Ladies Institute at Oceanside. Money

represents annual fund raised by Institute for the Catholic Seminary Fund. Watching are Michael Newman, conference speaker, and Mrs. Armand Doucette. Union - 2/1/69.

\$1,000 DONATED Gift Aids Training Of Priests

OCEANSIDE — Catholic women in the north county yesterday contributed almost \$1,000 toward training of Catholic priests during a day-long conference here at the Elks Lodge.

The gift from Stella Maris Institute 183 of the Young Ladies Institutes of San Diego County was presented to The Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, bishop of San Diego. Bishop Furey opened the conference with a mass at St. Patrick's Church in Carlsbad.

Michael Newman, director of development and public relations at the University of San Diego, outlined the growth of the University and its prospects for the future.

"Twenty years of dedicated faith and effort have raised the money to establish the beautiful Alcala Park campus," Newman said.

"The college for men has grown by the continued generosity of Catholics in the San Diego diocese."

Newman said there had been a 100 per cent increase in students since the school began the second semester of the new program or coordinated co-education between the colleges for men and for women. Applications for the fall semester have almost doubled the rate of a year ago, Newman said.

"An expanding graduate program and an outstanding law school have made the university more significant to the community," he said.



EAT 'EM UP—Jim Ritchey, a University of San Diego student, shows no emotion as he consumes pancakes in the local Shrove Tuesday

pancake-eating contest for college students. Contestants had 30 minutes to eat all they could. Jim showed more emotion when . . .



. . . he finished the eating sprint with 120 buttermilk cakes to his credit, good for a third-place finish with his partner, Mary Anne

Campbell, who ate 89 pancakes. Winners were Curt Harper and Paula Casey, of USD, who ate 240. —Tribune Photos by Jerry Rife

Febr.

CAMPUS CORNER

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

By JOHN KENNEDY

Students are getting the message the hard way that campus parking regulations will be strictly enforced. The Titled Security Patrol which guards the campus at night, has started patrolling during the day in an effort to prevent widespread parking on Marian Way and other restricted areas. Many windshields have been decorated with white ticket citations during the past week. The consolidation of classes at the College for Men and College for Women has caused studies to park wherever convenient to avoid the pangs of walking between the schools.

Six weekly lectures on "The Fact of Faith" began Thursday. The lectures are sponsored by the Diocesan Ecumenical Commission and the Liturgical Commission. The program is aimed at providing adults with an overview of dogma, moral theology and scripture. Dr. John Swanke, associate professor of philosophy, will chair the lecture series.

The University will host a seven session "Design for Understanding" program beginning at 7:30 p.m. March 2. The remaining six sessions will be held on alternate Thursday and Sunday nights. The Priest's Social Action Committee of the San Diego Diocesan Priest's Senate is sponsoring the series. Race relations, minority rights, slum conditions, black power and other issues will be discussed in the series.

U.S. INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY

By LANCE CLEM

Charles King, a Broadway star and touring lecturer, will visit the California Western campus this week, sponsored by the Religious Life Board.

What's going on around here?

The Sentinel ... a guide to some of the activities and events in the North Shores and the city 2/20/69

TODAY

Concert, Robert Gartside, tenor, 8:45 p.m., Recital Hall, Matthews Campus, University of California here.

Birthday ball, Naval Supply Corps, Officers' Club, North Island. Reservations may be made with Lt. Frank Rice at the Supply Center.

Lecture, "The Grape Boycott—Another Look," sponsored by Aztec Young Republicans, 7:30 p.m., Montezuma Hall, San Diego State College.

Concert, all-orchestral program, works of Robert Schumann, Richard Strauss and Ernest Bloch, performed by San Diego Symphony, 8:30 p.m., Civic Theater. Also tomorrow.

TOMORROW

Concert, chamber music, Renaissance Quartet, 8:30 p.m., Sherwood Hall, La Jolla. Reserved seats, \$3 for general public, \$1 for UCSD students.

Concert, contemporary music, Bertram Turetzky, contrabassist, 8:30 p.m., Matthews Campus Art Gallery, University of California here. Admission free.

Rummage sale today and tomorrow, UAW Hall, 2266 San Diego Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Proceeds to benefit Cardijn Center Old Town.

Children's play, "Sleeping Beauty," presented by San Diego Junior Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Puppet Theatre, Balboa Park. Also same time Feb. 28; also 2:30 p.m. Feb. 22 and 23 and March 1 and 2, plus at 12:30 p.m. March 1. Reservations may be made in advance by calling 239-1311 or 274-5314.

Fezival '69," sponsored by three area Shrine Clubs, 7 p.m., Mission Room, Fairbanks Hotel. Featuring joint installation of club officers.

Concert, San Diego Symphony—same time and place as yesterday's listing.

Play, "Romeo and Juliet," Franco Zeffirelli version, benefit for San Diego Youth Symphony 10 a.m., College Theatre, 63rd and El Cajon Blvd. Special showing for students and for those over 25 accompanying children. Tickets \$1.50 at door.

Discussion and demonstration, "Experiment in Sharing," on African culture and customs, 3 p.m. Room 12, College for Women, University of San Diego.

Lecture Albert A. E. Franklin, British consul general in Los Angeles, "Britain—Her Problems and What She Stands for in the World Today," 7 p.m., Montezuma Hall, San Diego State College.

SATURDAY

Third annual Specialty Chihuahua Show, sponsored by Chihuahua Club of San Diego County, Linda Vista Recreation Center, 7064 Levant St. Admission free. Judging starts at 1 p.m.

Rummage sale, Hornblend Hall, 1700 Hornblend St., Pacific Beach, sponsored by Court Immaculata 1854, Catholic Daughters of America, and the Totem Pole Thrift Shop. Starts at 9 a.m.

SUNDAY

Silver Bay Kennel Club's 36th annual purebred dog show, starting 8:30 a.m., downtown Community Center. Many rare breeds to be on view.

Concert, contemporary music, Pauline Oliveros, "The Dying Alchemist," a performance of her own music, 8:30 p.m., gymnasium, University of California here. Admission free.

Reception open to the public, 2 to 4:30 p.m., in relation to art exhibit at La Jolla Art Association Galleries, 7917 Girard Ave.

"Up With People," musical performance, benefit for "Vietnam Gift-Pac," 8 p.m., Civic Theater Community Concourse, downtown.

Concert, chamber music, plus art exhibit, 3 p.m., Pacific Beach Women's Club, 5050 Soledad Rd. Free to public.

Workshop, "Graphology and Grapho-Therapy in Action," 7:30 p.m., California Parapsychology Foundation, 3580 Adams Ave.

Sunday film program, San Diego Natural History Museum, "Island in Danger" and "Birds of the Prairie Marshes," 1:30 and 3 p.m., at the museum Balboa Park. Donation 25 cents for adults 10 cents for unaccompanied children to 16; members of the Natural History Society and servicemen admitted free.

MONDAY

Talk, "Reflections on Law and Order: The Position of the Greek Intellectuals Under the Greek Junta," by Dr. Orin E. Klapp, at meeting of

World Affairs Council of San Diego, noon, Town Room, Town & Country Hotel, Hotel Circle. One in a series.

Concert, contemporary music, William O. Smith, clarinetist, 8:30 p.m., Building 409, Matthews Campus, University of California here. Admission free.

TUESDAY

Defensive driving course, sponsored by San Diego County Safety Council, four weekly two-hour classes, starting today. Registration may be accomplished by calling 224-3535.

Lecture (part of series), "The Faculty, Their Work and Their Views," Dr. James Arnold, chemistry department, University of California here, 12:30 p.m., Torrey Pines Inn. Donation \$1.

Concert, piano duets, Corinne Brewin and Eva Clover, plus a vocal recital by soprano Jean Stone, 7:30 p.m., third floor lecture room, Central Library, 820 E St.

WEDNESDAY

San Diego Chamber of Commerce "Keyman" luncheon, Town and Country Hotel. Address by Gordon Luce, state Secretary of Business and Transportation.

Lecture, "Objectives and Functions of the California State Employment Service," James Nicholson, manager of the service's Department of Employment, 7:30 p.m., Room 60, Education Building, San Diego State College.

Concert, Lenox Quartet, 8 p.m., Montezuma Hall, Aztec Center, San Diego State College.

Law forum first of series; talk, "Practical Aspects of Municipal Court Procedure," Municipal Judge Richard Donovan, noon, More Hall, University of San Diego. Admission free.

Fashion show and etiquette demonstration for high school students, 7:30 p.m., Northwest YMCA, 8355 Cliffbridge Ave., La Jolla. Information available by calling 488-9021 or 453-3483.

Three one-act plays by George Bernard Shaw 8 p.m., Salomon Little Theatre, California Western University. Also tomorrow, Friday, Saturday.

Lecture, second in series, "Cities in Crisis," Carol W. Waymon, executive director, Citizens' Interracial Committee, 7:30 p.m., Rose Room, College for Women, University of San Diego. Also next two Wednesdays.

THURSDAY

Plays by George Bernard Shaw—see yesterday's listing.

FEB. 28

Children's play, "Sleeping Beauty," See listing above.

Plays by George Bernard Shaw—see previous listing.

Musical play, "West Side Story," presented by San Diego State College, 8 p.m., Dramatic Arts Theater, at the college. Also March 5, 6 and 7.

Two operas open at USD

The University of San Diego College for Women Opera Workshop will present its spring production tomorrow and Saturday at the College for Women Theatre.

The workshop will present "The Director and the Prima Donnas" a comedy and drama with music by Mozart, and Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Medium."

Miss Ilana Mysior, USD music instructor, is directing the production, with James Doyle as guest director. Miss Mysior and B. Jeffery Brown, her assistant, will be the accompanists for the operas.

Appearing in the first opera, "The Director and the Prima Donnas," will be Catherine Flemming as Madame

Goldentrill, Jean Karlan as Madame Silverstone and Marjorie Kelly as Mrs. Pursestrings. Christine Voight, a graduate student at United States International University's School of the Performing Arts, will be one of three guest artists in "The Medium."

Miss Voight will sing the role of Madame Flora and Baba. Other guest artists are Robert Caruso, as Mr. Gabanious, and Doyle, as Toby, a mute.

USD student performers in "The Medium" are Catherine Vatuoni as Monica, Baba's daughter; Sherry Bailey as Mrs. Nolan, and Miss Kelly as A Voice.

"The Director and the Prima Donnas" is a comedy, set in the early 1800's. A one-act musical, it uses spoken dialogue.

"The Medium" is the workshop's first drama in its two year history. The setting is the home of Madame Flora in this century.

The opera will open at 8:15 p.m. both days. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for students with ASB cards, and free for those under 12.

7, plus 1 p.m. matinee tomorrow and March 8. Public admission, \$1.50. Proceeds go to college's Dramatic Arts Scholarship Fund. Tickets may be reserved by calling the box office, 286-6033, between 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. daily.

MARCH 1

Children's play, "Sleeping Beauty," See listing above.

Musical play, "West Side Story"—see yesterday's listing.

Plays by George Bernard Shaw—see previous listing.

MARCH 2

Children's play, "Sleeping Beauty," See listing above.

Sculpture show, by John Rogers, Fine Arts Gallery, San Diego State College. Through March 19. Gallery open 9 to 4 p.m. weekdays, closed weekends.

MARCH 3

Lecture, "Some Curriculum Innovations," Dr. Gerald K. Hammer and Dr. R. Harold McEwen, assistant professors of industrial arts, San Diego State College, 7:30 p.m., Room 392, Chemistry Geology Building at the college.

Photographic exhibit, "Photography by Harry Callahan," Montezuma Hall, Aztec Center, San Diego State College, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MARCH 4

Lecture (part of series), "The Provost, Protest, and Other Problems," Dr. Paul Saltman, provost, Revelle College, and George Murphy, dean of students, University of California here, 12:30 p.m., Torrey Pines Inn. Donation \$1.

Concert, Vladimir Ussachevsky in an evening of electronic music, 8 p.m., Montezuma Hall, Aztec Center, San Diego State College. Tickets on sale at door, \$1.50 to general public.

Lecture, Dr. Winifred Higgins, associate professor of art, San Diego State College, "Fifty-five Years of American Art," 7:30 p.m., council chambers, Aztec Center, San Diego State College. Admission free.

Concert, "Woodwind Music of 1769," 7:30 p.m., third-floor lecture room, Central Library, 820 E St.

MARCH 5

Law forum, one of series, debate between A. L. Wirin, chief counsel for Southern California of the American Civil Liberties Union, and Ed Butler, former city attorney, noon, More Hall, University of San Diego.

Pre-school story time for children, 10:30 a.m., Children's Room, Central Library, 820 E St.

Lecture, third in series, "Cities in Crisis," Carol W. Waymon, executive director, Citizens' Interracial Committee, 7:30 p.m., Rose Room, College for Women, University of San Diego. Also next two Wednesdays.

Musical play, "West Side Story"—see previous listing.



USD homecoming queen candidates watch as Tony Caruso explains why he, too, wants the honor. Seated in front of their chaperones are, from left,

Ahne Sawicki, 18; Debbie Comfort, 19; Pat Curley, 21; Pat Canova, 20, and Kathy Stoddard, 20. Sixth coed, Eileen Judge, 18, is blocked from view.

TONY FOR QUEEN

OK, It's Silly, But Interesting!

By DICK WEBER

Some students thought it was silly. Others went along with it. Most whistled and yelled, "We want Tony."

And Tony? He was a candidate for homecoming queen at the University of San Diego, yet he wasn't a bit embarrassed.

The reason: The news of Tony Caruso's candidacy drew nearly 300 students to the university cafeteria yesterday where he and six coeds introduced themselves to the student body. Last year the homecoming introductions drew well under 100 students, student leaders said, and the homecoming events were less than enthusiastic.

"I received a telephone call Friday from Col. Anders," Bishop Furey said. "He told me he had given the medal to his colleague, Col. Frank Borman, to present to the Pope because a Borman asked for some suitable memento of the flight for the possible moon landing."

Anders' acceptance was on condition he could get temporary leave from his duties as a member of the back-up crew for the Apollo 11 lunar flight and possible moon landing.

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Papal Medal Takes Long Way To Rome

A medal commemorating Pope John XXIII, which the Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, bishop of the San Diego Catholic diocese, brought from Rome to San Diego, is returning to Rome after a side trip to the moon.

The medal was one Lt. Col. William Anders of La Mesa carried on the historic flight around the moon last December. Bishop Furey presented the medal to Anders for the flight after receiving permission from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"I received a telephone call Friday from Col. Anders," Bishop Furey said. "He told me he had given the medal to his colleague, Col. Frank Borman, to present to the Pope because a Borman asked for some suitable memento of the flight for the possible moon landing."

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If Curt Harper's expression is flat as a pancake, it's because he is filled with them — 120 of them. Paula

Casey, his teammate, matched that figure as pair won Shrove Tuesday pancake-eating contest yesterday.

SHROVE TUESDAY

Collegians Cram For Lenten Event

By DICK BOWMAN 2/19/69

College students are notorious for cramming this time of year and two University of San Diego students named Curt Harper and Paula Casey are no exception.

But instead of cramming knowledge, they crammed pancakes into their mouths yesterday to win the local Shrove Tuesday pancake-munching contest with a total of 240 flapjacks in 30 minutes. Paula accounted for 120.

FILLING TO WATCH

The eat-in featured the pancake-popping of 12 unfillable students, 10 from USD and two from Grossmont College. It was held at the International House of Pancakes at 402 W. C St. and the management donated 1,040 pancakes.

It was enough to make an observer give up eating breakfast.

The firm sponsors pancake eating contests all over the country for Shrove Tuesday, which is kind of a Lenten

food-mopping up operation that dates back to medieval England.

Jim Ritchey and Mary Anne Campbell of USD finished third with 209 pancakes, with Ritchey wolfing 120. Fans figure Ritchey would have gobbled his way to the title if he had foregone a lunch that included two hamburgers, a pizza pie, French fries and two sodas.

"I really didn't figure on being in the competition," said Ritchey, a slender lad.

USD RUNNERSUP

Rumperup honors went to two other USD feasters, Anne Moore and Bill Crompton. Anne consumed 101 pancakes and Crompton 130.

Crompton sort of fudged (if that term can be applied) by filling his mouth with 14 pancakes and holding them there until the final bell rang. Then, into a paper sack they went. However, the judges said it

(Continued on B-3, Col. 7)

University Schedules 'Experiment in Sharing'

"Experiment in Sharing," the first in a new University of San Diego program, will be held on African culture and customs at the College for Women Friday at 3 p.m.

Peter Olafioye, a graduate student from Nigeria, and Michael Newman, director of development at the university,

who spent 15 years in South Africa, will lead the discussion and demonstration.

By means of tape recordings, books, charts and maps the story of African development and the African background to black Americans will be developed. The music of African villages and tribes will be demonstrated, showing its close connection to American jazz.

All those interested are invited to attend the discussion.

Two to Lead Discussion On Africa

The first in a new University of San Diego format called "Experiment in Sharing" will be held on African culture and customs at 3 p.m. this Friday, February 21, in Room 12, College for Women.

The discussion and demonstration will be led by Peter Olafioye, a graduate student from Nigeria, and Michael Newman, the university's director of development, who spent 15 years in East, Central and South Africa, and former lecturer on Africa.

The format is designed to encourage audience participation. The subject has been chosen to celebrate Afro-American History Week.

"We will differ over some things, agree on others," said Olafioye. "My experiences and knowledge as a native-born Nigerian will be compared to those of Newman, who spent many years as an official and diplomat in African countries."

"We are particularly proud of our Law School, the first ever established in San Diego. It has provided about 25 per cent of all practicing attorneys in San Diego," said Newman.

"It has a national reputation for the excellence of its graduates, among whom are two

organizations choosing prospective queens, Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity, decided on Caruso, a 20-year-old premedical student from Monterey.

Schram's Luck Typical of USD Basketball Season

By BILL WEURDING

Neal Schram typifies the way the basketball has bounced for University of San Diego's Toreros this year.

First Schram pulled some tendons in his ankle and spent several weeks in street clothes and a cast watching his teammates from the sidelines.

When the cast came off the flu struck him down and now he's playing with a protective "bird cage" over his head guarding eight stitches around his right eye.

His teammates haven't exactly been rolling along without him but the Toreros, Schram included, finally enjoyed the rare taste of victory again last night.

Captain Phil Woolpert's squad dumped crosstown rival Cal Western, 59-55, to snap a five-game losing streak and up its record to 7-14. The Westerners' record was evened at 13-13.

It was the third straight victory over coach Bob Kloppenburg's Westerners this season, one of the few bright points in an otherwise dismal year for the Toreros.

The Toreros have had more than their share of bad luck



NEAL SCHRAM
First cast, then cage

this campaign but nobody on the club has had a black cloud over his head comparable to Schram's.

His latest episode came over the weekend when an elbow from a University of Nevada at Las Vegas player opened up a huge gash over his right eye.

"I was just sitting around

studying today and some of the stitches fell right out in my book," Schram said. "The guy who sewed me up was on call up there and I didn't think he was too happy about coming down. That's why I had to wear the bird cage. He did a lousy job."

Schram was so uncomfortable wearing the protective gear he tried to throw it off once but USD trainer Willie Moore promptly halted play and returned it to Schram's head.

"I know he doesn't like to wear it," Moore said, "but I don't want to take the responsibility by telling him he doesn't have to. It wouldn't take much to open that cut up again."

"I'm not happy wearing the thing but mostly I'm not happy with my playing," Schram said. "I'll tell you this: If I have as good a year next year as I've had this year, I'll really be satisfied."

Schram's displeasure with his luck is understandable but Woolpert, for one, can see why injuries always seem to center around Schram.

"It's like Bill van Breda Kolff said about Jerry West," Woolpert noted. "He's not

really injury prone. It's just that he's always where the action is — always on the floor for those loose balls."

"That's the type of player Neal is — it's the only way he knows how to play — 100 per cent."

With 6-6 forward Jim Wilke the only starter not coming back, things have got to get better for the Toreros next year. Schram is convinced they can't get any worse where he's concerned.

CAMPUS CORNER

News of area universities and State College

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

By JOHN KENNEDY

Senior Pat Curley was crowned USD's 1969 homecoming queen at the university's Coronation Ball Friday at the Stardust Hotel. She was sponsored by the junior class, Miss Curley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curley of La Mesa, will reign over USD's two-week homecoming celebration that will include a basketball game with UCSD and the Homecoming Dance at Le Baron Hotel on March 1.



JOHN KENNEDY

Center, was chosen the chairman of the University Theology Department.

Plans are being made to hold an African Culture Seminar on the USD campus. Michael Newman, director of development and public relations at USD and a former British diplomat to Rhodesia, will join with Nigerian graduate student Peter Olatoye in presenting the program.

USD Holds First Joint Homecoming

University of San Diego alumni are holding their first joint Homecoming Week. The events are the first for the newly coordinated colleges on campus.

An alumni baseball game and a Stevie Wonder concert will lead off the week of festivities, running from February 24 to March 2.

USD students gave Homecoming a rousing start by running a young man against the six Homecoming Queen contestants. Anthony Caruso of Monterey Park did not make it to the final runoff, but the honor student still will play a part in Homecoming festivities. When Patricia Curley, 21, of La Mesa learned she was the lucky contestant, she also found herself a King. Pat and Tony are reigning as Queen and King of Homecoming. The Coronation Ball was held last Friday at the Stardust Hotel.

The annual College for Men alumni baseball game will pit the alumni against the USD baseball team.

Concert Set
Eighteen-year old Stevie Wonder, popular recording artist, will perform at the USD gym at 8 p.m. February 23. "He is likely to sing or play anything," said the student organizers of the concert. He has mastered the piano, organ, drums and harmonica. The blind singer covers the broad range of music styles, including ballads, standards, rhythm and blues in his repertoire.

The Committee, a San Francisco group, will present a program of political and social satire at the USD College for Women Theater at 7:30 p.m. February 24.

Tuesday, February 25, students will take the bus to see the USD vs. Pepperdine basketball game.

The Film Forum, February 26, will present "The Taming of the Shrew" at 7 p.m. in the College for Women Theater.

Snowball Fight
Students have planned go-cart races and a snowball fight for Thursday, February 27. Also on their schedule is a picnic dinner around the USD lawn.

There will be a home basketball game Friday, February 28, with USD battling Chapman College. The game will be followed by a folk concert in the USD gym. Chicago recording artists will be featured.

Alumni and students have a special event scheduled for Saturday, March 1. The alumni of the USD College for Men, College for Women and School of Law will hold a reception at 5 p.m. honoring the USD executive committee. The executive committee governs the area of joint concerns of the three colleges.

USD School Lists Law Forum Speakers

Judge Richard Donovan of the Municipal Court will present the first of the spring series of Law Forums at the University of San Diego School of Law.

A graduate of the law school's class of '59, Judge Donovan will speak at noon February 26 in More Hall. His topic is "Practical Aspects of Municipal Court Procedure."

The presentation by Judge Donovan will include a commentary on color slides taken in the courthouse. The Law Forum series is open to the public without charge.

The second Law Forum at noon March 5 will be a debate between A. L. Wirin, chief counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union in Southern California, and Edward T. Butler, former San Diego city attorney.

The debate will be on society's conflicting drives for increased protection for civil rights and the need for strict law enforcement. The program will be moderated by Professor Joseph J. Darby of the USD School of Law faculty.

Other programs planned in the series, said Marc Weisel, acting director of the Law Forum, include State Sen. Anthony Beilenson, who will speak on the Beilenson abortion amendment and its legal ramifications.

Other speakers planned are Attorney Charles Garry of San Francisco and Attorney Stanley Fleishman of Los Angeles.

Garry will speak on the lawyer's role in the Black community, including "his responsibility in defending an unpopular client, Weisel said. Garry was the defense attorney in the murder trial of Black Panther Huey Newton.

Fleishman has been asked to speak on the individual's right of freedom of expression and the right of the judiciary to censor "obscene" and, or, "pornographic" material.

Panel to Discuss Student Unrest

LINDA VISTA — A panel of local university and college faculty members will discuss the causes of campus unrest at the next regular meeting of the Kearny Mesa Town Council, Monday night, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. in Clara Barton School auditorium.

According to Ruby Zellman, council secretary, faculty members from San Diego State College, University of San Diego, University of California at San Diego and Mesa College will form a panel for the program.

Following a general discussion, which will include proposed methods of reducing campus unrest, the panel will answer questions from the floor.

At the following council meeting, March 17, the council will present students from the same institutions in a panel discussion in which the students will present their points of view on campus unrest.

Also on the meeting agenda for March 17 will be installation of officers for the new council year.

Guest of honor at this meeting will be new Sixth District Councilman Robert Martinet.

Both meetings are open to the Kearny Mesa area public.

Mrs. Zellman explained that the council will meet from now on at the Clara Barton School auditorium. Reasons for the change of location from the Linda Vista Recreation Center are the difficulties with acoustics in the rec center's meeting hall and the outside noises emanating from youth activities at the center.

USD Activities.....

The first joint effort of the alumnae of the Women's College, the alumni of the College for Men and the Law School at USD will be the University of San Diego Homecoming weekend March 1 and 2.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evenson, who both attended the University, have accepted the chairmanships. Mrs. Michael Lorch, alumnae president; Grant Taylor, alumni president and Robert Adezzini, president of the law school alumni, will act in an advisory capacity to the committee which consists of Colin Bennett, co-chairman; Mr. and Mrs. William Dolan, invitations; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wachowiak, reservations; Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Walker, hosts and hostesses; Mrs. William Griffin and William Mitchell, mailing; Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Finn and Michael Newman, publicity, and Barry Vinyard, arrangements.

A five o'clock reception honoring the executive committee and alumni presidents will be held in the Rose Room of the College for Women. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prantl are making plans for this event. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lonnecker, dinner chairmen, plan to seat guests in the College for Women dining room prior to the homecoming game which will see the University of San Diego matched against the University of California San Diego in the University of San Diego gym. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gilmore are game chairmen.

March 2 will open with a Folk Mass at 9:30 in the Chapel of the Women's College. Guests will then adjourn for a family brunch in the dining hall. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Varago are chairmen of the brunch and Mr. and Mrs. John Rodee will supervise the decorations.

San Diego AREA NEWS



THE SILLYS: A Pacific Beach dentist has insisted that his petite wife go on a diet. It wasn't that she had gained weight, not all over. "It's just that her weight had shifted. I gave her the choice of dieting or standing on her head for a month." The Rev. William Phillips, dean of men at USD, asked Scotty Campbell for his recipe for Cappuccino the other day. Campbell shared, all right, but asked the priest how he proposed to do the necessary scolding with home equipment. "Well," Father Phillips replied, "a couple of the lads and myself have been working down in the biology lab with an old pressure cooker and a few assorted valves and gauges."

REPORT CARD

School and Youth Notes

Evening Tribune 2/19/69

Dr. James Arnold, associate professor of chemistry at University of California at San Diego, will be the speaker at the second meeting in a 9-part dialogue on the relationship of the university and the community next Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at Torrey Pines Inn.

The dialogue is being sponsored by the Torrey Pines Kiwanis Club to create better understanding between the university and the community.

Party to Feature Afro-American Theme
The Maramba Society of Gompers Junior High School will sponsor a combined fashion show and party at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the school cafeteria. The show will have an Afro-American theme.

Law Forums Start Next Wednesday
Judge Richard Donovan of the Municipal Court will present the first of the spring series of Law Forums at the University of San Diego School of Law at noon next Wednesday in More Hall. Donovan will speak on "Practical Aspects of Municipal Court Procedure" and will show color slides taken in the courtroom.

The Law Forum series are all open to the public.
Dr. Peterson Named Chemistry Fellow
Dr. Donald B. Peterson, associate professor of chemistry at University of San Diego, has been named a Fellow of American Institute of Chemists.

SHROVE TUESDAY

Collegians Cram For Lenten Event

(Continued)

was ok to get 'em past the lips and that the last load need not be swallowed. Grompton looked like a bilious bulfrog.

Judges were Councilman Helen Cobb, TV personality Bob Mills and Municipal Court Judge Douglas Woodworth.

ENVIROUS JUDGE
Salivating in envy, Woodworth said, "I'd rather eat pancakes than be a judge." He added he wouldn't leave the bench for the privilege.

The contestants ignored globs of butter and handy pitchers of syrup (they take up stomach space) but did wash down the doughy discs with water — and later orange juice.

The scene was pure pandemonium. Three waitresses and a hostess literally sprinted from kitchen to table with stacks of pancakes, never stopping for 30 minutes. The pancake consumption kept four cooks busy.

In the home stretch, contestant Bob Blake moaned, "Never again." He and partner Marcia Rarick ate only 117 between them.

20 TO A PLATE
Each plate wiped clean had contained 20 pancakes, although no two goodies were exactly the same size. Still, the cooks were working under pressure to keep up with the demand.

Pat Austin, publicist for the pancake house, smiled with relief when it was all over. "A perfect record," she said. "Nobody got sick."

Winner Harper was modest about his gastronomic feat. "I didn't even know I was coming here," he said. "Somebody just said, 'Curt, get on the bus.'"

Bob Sever and Cheryl Carlson from Grossmont looked a bit glum. Their total was a mere 82 pancakes, and somehow they felt they had let the school down.

Team Wins 5 Matches

University of San Diego sophomores Richard Walton and James Staunton won five matches in a row to take fifth place last weekend in the annual San Fernando Valley State Invitational Speech Championships.

The USD speech team defeated University of California at Berkeley, University of California at Santa Barbara, California State College at Fullerton, California State Polytechnic College at Pomona, and Modesto College to earn the trophies.

Twenty-nine colleges and universities from California and Arizona participated in the tournament.

Design for Understanding

Bishop Calls for Support

Following is a letter sent by Most Rev. Francis J. Furey to all priests urging support of the "Design for Understanding" program being sponsored by the Senate of Priests. Enclosed with the bishop's letter to the priests is a brochure giving details of the program.

Dear Brother Priests:
Certain tensions between racial and ethnic groups may present problems calling for Christian social action in our diocese. We believe that dialogue and education are necessary if we are to find solutions to these problems.

Series of Talks
The Social Action Committee of our diocesan Senate of Priests is sponsoring a series of talks called "Design for Understanding." The series will extend from Sunday, March 2 to Sunday, March 23, and will be held in the auditorium of the College for Women, University of San Diego.

With its emphasis on meaningful communication with persons of African and Mexican culture, it is hoped that this program will bring about a better understanding of to-

day's world.
In order to meet expenses, I have been told that the following fees will be charged:
Family registration: \$15.00;
Individual registration: \$10.00;
Sister registration: \$5.00;
Student registration: \$5.00.
I urge you to do all in your

power to encourage attendance at this series of talks and panel discussions.
Asking God to bless you and your parishioners, I remain,
Very devotedly in Christ,
Most Rev. Francis J. Furey
Bishop of San Diego

Campus Unrest Panel Named by KM Council

LINDA VISTA — Panel members for the Monday, Feb. 17, meeting of the Kearny Mesa Town Council have been named by a council spokesman. The group will discuss unrest on area campuses.

Panel members are Mrs. Eleanor Kendall, dean of students at Mesa College; George Murphy, University of California at San Diego; Dr. Gilbert Oddo, chairman of the graduate division, University of San Diego College for Women; and Rev. William Phillips of the University of San Diego.

The meeting will be held at the newly selected permanent meeting site of the council, Clara Barton School auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m.

All area residents have been invited by the council to attend the meeting. Questions from the floor will be accepted following the panel discussion.

The council has scheduled a "rebuttal" panel of campus youths who will discuss the opposite side of the campus unrest picture at the next council meeting on March 17.

Law Forums Scheduled To Start

SAN DIEGO — Judge Richard Donovan of the Municipal Court, will present the first of the spring series of Law Forums at the University of San Diego School of Law.

A graduate of the USD law school's class of '59, Donovan will speak at noon, Feb. 26, in More Hall. His topic will be "Practical Aspects of Municipal Court Procedure."

The presentation by Donovan will include a commentary on color slides taken in the courthouse. The Law Forum series is open to the public without charge.

The second Law Forum at noon March 5, will be a debate between A. L. Wirin, chief counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union in Southern California, and Edward T. Butler, former San Diego City Attorney.

The debate will be on society's conflicting drives for increased protection for civil rights and the need for strict law enforcement. The program will be moderated by

Professor Joseph J. Darby, of the USD School of Law faculty.

Other programs planned in the series, said Marc Weisel, Acting Director of the Law Forum, include State Sen. Anthony Beilenson, who will speak on the Beilenson Abortion Amendment and its legal ramifications.

Attorney Charles Garry of San Francisco and Attorney Stanley Fleishman of Los Angeles.

Cal Western law prof named as administrator

Professor S. Houston Lay of the California Western University Law School has been selected as western regional administrator for the Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition to be held in San Diego Mar. 28-30.

The western region, part of a national competition in which 30 top law schools participate, includes California Western University of San Diego, Stanford, Loyola, and the Boalt and Hastings law schools of the University of California.

Each school will enter a team consisting of from two to five law students. The students will research and prepare legal briefs on both sides of an international law question. The participants will argue their cases before a panel of judges posing as members of the International Court of Justice.

This year's problem concerns the conflict which arises when one state establishes an artificial island on the continental shelf of another nation. The newly es-

History Meeting To Open March 6

The fifth annual convention of the County Congress of History will be held March 6-9 at the University of San Diego.

History students will join 40 historians and scholars to discuss Spanish colonial and California history. Research papers will be presented and there will be historical, art and genealogical exhibits.

A high point of the four-day convention will be a Mass March 6 honoring Father Junipero Serra who founded San Diego 200 years ago.

The Rev. Noel Moholy of Lakeport, who has been appointed vice postulator for the canonization of Father Serra, will de-

scribe the progress of the Mass. Other major speakers will be: Dr. Abraham Nasatir of San Diego State, who will discuss "The Threat That Brought About the Settlement of Alta California."

Dr. James Rhoads, a U.S. National archivist, who will speak on "California and the National Archives."

Dr. Donald Cutter of the University of New Mexico, whose topic will be "Early Spanish Plans for the Occupation of Alta California."

Dr. Theodore Treutlein of San Francisco State College, who will discuss "The March to San Francisco in 1769 and Recent Discoveries."

Febr.

Students Organize To Curb Disorders

California Young Americans for Freedom, a conservative student group, yesterday launched a campaign against radical violence on college campuses throughout the state.

The campaign includes the distribution of plain blue buttons symbolizing academic freedom and a rejection of the violent tactics of the radical minority. Mrs. Phillip A. Luce, San Diego County chairman of the group, said:

More than 100,000 of the buttons will be distributed to students, faculty and the general public, she said.

At its beginning the campaign supported S. I. Hayakawa, president of the state San Francisco State. Students there wore blue armbands in opposition to the red ones worn by radicals.

STUDENT MAJORITY

"By wearing a blue button you are giving your support to the student majority who wants an education," she said.

The group has 3,000 members statewide and 225 in San Diego County. There are chapters at UCSD, USD, Santa Vista High School and Palomar and MiraCosta junior colleges.

SEEK PEOPLE'S SUPPORT

"But we are continuing with our blue button project," he said. "We want to finish our education free from leftist terrorism and we are seeking the support of the people of California."

Rohrbacher is a senior at Long Beach State College. He said the YAF hopes to have enough students mobilized through the blue button campaign to restore peace to every campus.

"The YAF is concerned the public will discontinue its support of the university and college systems," he said. "We are grateful for the education taxpayer is providing us and wearing the blue buttons is a symbol of our appreciation."

Astronaut Anders To Get USD Honor

Lt. Col. William A. Anders, one of the three astronauts who made the Christmas trip around the moon, has accepted an invitation to receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Science from the University of San Diego at graduation ceremonies May 31.

He informed the university that special permission will be required to enable him to be excused temporarily from his duties as a member of the back-up crew for the Apollo 11 moon-landing flight at that time.

The astronaut, in a telephone conversation with Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, chancellor of USD, said he was looking forward to coming to the university.

He also told Bishop Furey that a medal commemorating Pope John XXIII which the

bishop had given Col. Anders just before the flight to the moon, was now going back to Rome again, for presentation to Pope Paul VI.

The medal is being taken by Col. Frank Borman on his good-will visit to Europe. Borman asked for a memento of the flight which he, as a Catholic, could suggest for the Pope.

Anders told Bishop Furey: "When Frank Borman asked me for a suitable memento I gave him the medal you had given me. Although I did not want to part with it, I thought that sending it to the Pope was in a good cause."

Via the Moon

So the medal, which came from Rome with Bishop Furey, is now returning to Rome from San Diego — via the moon.

Anders grew up in La Mesa, where he attended St. Martin's Church, and served as an altar boy. His parents, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Arthur Anders live in La Mesa which recently honored the astronaut on a visit to San Diego.

Last Saturday the La Mesa Chamber of Commerce named William Anders as the "La Mesa Man of the Year." Special guests at the awards dinner were Cmdr. and Mrs. Anders who represented their famed son.

USD Names Head Of Graduate Program

Dr. Henry J. Martin, academic dean at the University of San Diego's College for Men, has been named chairman of the college's graduate program.

Dr. Jack R. Morrison, an associate professor of education at the College for Men, has been appointed acting chairman of the school's Department of Education and teacher education program.

Two Given New Posts At College

Two academic appointments were announced last week by the president of the University of San Diego College for Men.

Father John E. Baer has named Dr. Henry J. Martin as chairman of the Graduate Program and chief administrative officer in the absence from campus of the president. Martin is academic dean for the college.

Dr. Jack R. Morrison has been appointed acting chairman of the Department of Education and Teacher Education Program. Morrison, an associate professor of education, will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

Succeed Dr. McGeever

The appointments followed the death of Dr. John F. McGeever, chairman of the College for Men Graduate Program and Department of Education.

Martin joined the USD faculty last year after a distinguished career in teaching and administration at St. Joseph College, Rensselaer and East Chicago, Ind.

He was acting president of that college's Calumet campus at East Chicago from 1962-1966 and president from 1966-67. He was an associate professor of education and director of the Teacher Education program at the College for Men before being named academic dean.

He received his BS from St. Joseph's College and his MS and EdD from Indiana University.

Education Specialty

Morrison is an associate professor of education in the College for Men Department of Education. Formerly, he was an associate professor of human behavior at the United States International University and coordinator of the doctoral program at USIU Graduate School of Education.

His specialty is counselor education and the design of educational media. He has served as director of the Center for Educational Media Design at the University of Iowa. Other posts included dean of students and director of the Counseling Center at Lock Haven College, Lock Haven, Pa., and assistant dean of admissions at Northwestern University.

Morrison received his BS and MS from Pennsylvania State University and his PhD from Northwestern University.

Chemistry Prof Named 'Fellow'

Dr. Donald B. Peterson of the University of San Diego has been named a Fellow of the American Institute of Chemists. Peterson is chairman of the USD College for Men Department of Chemistry.

Fellows are nominated periodically in recognition of contributions to the chemical profession, the institute said in announcing Peterson's selection.

New Members, Past Presidents To Be Honored by USD Auxiliary

San Diego's 200th birthday will be observed at the University of San Diego.

Auxiliary luncheon meeting to be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, at the Kona Kai Club. New members and past presidents of the auxiliary will be honored during the luncheon.

Mrs. Eugene De Falco, chairman, has announced Lester Tokars will be the guest speaker. Tokars is a member of the board of directors of the San Diego 200th Committee, serving as chairman of Spanish relations.

He was recently honored as a Gentleman of Distinction, and is coordinator of students for the San Diego Evening College. His topic will be "Build Up of An Event."

Among those helping Mrs. DeFalco are Mmes. Laurence Oliver, co-chairman, John E. Leanders and Frank F. Rose, co-hostesses.

Birthday cakes featuring the 200th seal will center each table, surrounded by golden roses in keeping with the theme. Past presidents will be given a golden rose. New members also will be given a golden rose, tied with a red ribbon bearing their name.

Past presidents include Mmes. Justin C. Evenson, Evelyn L. Dalton, Thomas W. Keelin, Richard A. Barber, Harry A. Collins, John A. Athaide, H. Stephen King, John J. Wells, John M. Murphy and A. J. C. Forsyth.

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What's going on around here?

... a guide to some of the activities and events in the North Shores and the city

TODAY

Silver Bay Kennel Club's 38th annual purebred dog show, starting 8:30 a.m., downtown Community Center. Many rare breeds to be on view.

Concert, contemporary music, Pauline Oliveros, "The Dying Alchemist," a performance of her own music, 8:30 p.m., gymnasium, University of California here. Admission free.

Reception open to the public, 2 to 4:30 p.m., in relation to art exhibit at La Jolla Art Association Galleries, 7917 Girard Ave.

"Up With People," musical performance, benefit for "Vietnam Gift-Pac," 8 p.m., Civic Theater Community Concourse, downtown.

Concert, chamber music, plus art exhibit, 3 p.m., Pacific Beach Woman's Club, 5050 Soledad Rd. Free to public.

Workshop, "Graphology and Grapho-Therapy in Action," 7:30 p.m., California Parapsychology Foundation, 3580 Adams Ave.

Sunday film program, San Diego Natural History Museum, "Island in Danger" and "Birds of the Prairie Marshes," 1:30 and 3 p.m., at the museum Balboa Park. Donation 25 cents for adults 10 cents for unaccompanied children to 16; members of the Natural History Society and servicemen admitted free.

TOMORROW

Talk, "Reflections on Law and Order: The Position of the Greek Intellectuals Under the Greek Junta," by Dr. Orin E. Klapp, at meeting of World Affairs Council of San Diego, noon, Town Room, Town & Country Hotel, Hotel Circle, One in a series.

Concert, contemporary music, William O. Smith, clarinetist, 8:30 p.m., Building 409, Matthews Campus, University of California here. Admission free.

Lecture, "The Crisis on College Campuses," Ed Butler, former San Diego city attorney, at meeting of Downtown Democrats, 7:30 p.m., Anderson-Borthwick Auditorium, 530 B St., Open to the public.

TUESDAY

Defensive driving course, sponsored by San Diego County Safety Council, four weekly two-hour classes, starting today. Registration may be accomplished by calling 224-3533.

Lecture (part of series), "The Faculty, Their Work and Their Views," Dr. James Arnold, chemistry department, University of California here, 12:30 p.m., Torrey Pines Inn. Donation \$1.

Concert, piano duets, Corinne Brewin and Eva Clover, plus a vocal recital by soprano Jean Stone, 7:30 p.m., third floor lecture room, Central Library, 820 E St.

Talk on legislation pertaining to raw milk, fluoridation and other subjects, Howard C. Long, executive vice president, National Health Federation, at meeting of San Diego Beach chapter of the federation, 7:30 p.m., Hornblend Hall, 1721 Hornblend Ave., Pacific Beach. Open to the public.

Concert, Rey de la Torre, classical guitarist, noon, Russ Auditorium, San Diego City College 1425 Russ Blvd. Tickets and reservations available by calling 234-8451.

WEDNESDAY

San Diego Chamber of Commerce, "Keyman" luncheon, Town and Country Hotel. Address by Gordon Luce, state Secretary of Business and Transportation.

Lecture, "Objectives and Functions of the California State Employment Service," James Nicholson, manager of the service's Department of Employment, 7:30 p.m., Room 60, Education Building, San Diego State College.

Concert, Lenox Quartet, 8 p.m., Montezuma Hall, Aztec Center, San Diego State College.

Law forum first of series; talk, "Practical Aspects of Municipal Court Procedure," Municipal Judge Richard Donovan, noon, More Hall, University San Diego. Admission free.

Fashion show and etiquette demonstration for high school students, 7:30 p.m., Northwest YMCA, 8355 Cliffridge Ave., La Jolla. Information available by calling 488-9021 or 453-3483.

Three one-act plays by George Bernard Shaw, 8 p.m., Salomon Little Theatre, California Western University. Also tomorrow, Friday, Saturday.

Lecture, second in series, "Cities in Crisis," Carrol W.

Waymon, executive director, Citizens' Interracial Committee, 7:30 p.m., Rose Room, College for Women, University of San Diego. Also next four Wednesdays.

THURSDAY

Plays by George Bernard Shaw—see yesterday's listing.

FRIDAY

Children's play, "Sleeping Beauty," presented by San Diego Junior Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Puppet Theatre, Balboa Park. Also 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. tomorrow and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Plays by George Bernard Shaw—see previous listing.

Musical play, "West Side Story," presented by San Diego State College, 8 p.m., Dramatic Arts Theater, at the college. Also March 5, 6 and 7, plus 1 p.m. matinees tomorrow and March 8. Public admission, \$1.50. Proceeds go to college's Dramatic Arts Scholarship Fund. Tickets may be reserved by calling the box office, 288-6033, between 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. daily.

Play, "A Man's a Man," anti-war drama by Bertold Brecht, presented by San Diego City College, 8:30 p.m., Little Theatre at the college. Tickets and reservations available by calling 239-7854. Also tomorrow and March 7 and 8, same time.

SATURDAY

Children's play, "Sleeping Beauty." See listing above.

Musical play, "West Side Story"—see yesterday's listing.

Plays by George Bernard Shaw—see previous listing.

First annual Chicano (Mexican-American) student conference, Aztec Center, San Diego State College, starting at 9 a.m. Co-sponsored by the Mexican-American Youth Association and the University of California here.

SUNDAY

Children's play, "Sleeping Beauty." See listing above.

Sculpture show, by John Rogers, Fine Arts Gallery, San Diego State College, Through March 19. Gallery open 9 to 4 p.m. weekdays, closed weekends.

Annual Purim festival, Temple Beth Israel, 2512 Third Ave., beginning at 11 a.m. with a carnival.

Interdenominational youth choir festival, 7 p.m.; sanctuary of First United Methodist Church, 2111 Camino del Rio South. Youth choirs from 15 churches. Open to the public.

MARCH 3

Lecture, "Some Curriculum Innovations," Dr. Gerald K. Hammer and Dr. R. Harold McEwen, assistant professors of industrial arts, San Diego State College, 7:30 p.m., Room 302, Chemistry Geology Building at the college.

Photographic exhibit, "Photography by Harry Callahan," Montezuma Hall, Aztec Center, San Diego State College, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Catered dinner, concluding annual Purim festival of Temple Beth Israel, 6 p.m., in the temple social hall, 2512 Third

Ave. Price, \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children under 12. Reservations, Mrs. Gerald Kalleman, 286-9543. Information, 239-0149.

Talk, "Vietnam Sellout — Strategy for Defeat," Sgt. Peter Stark, a former Green Beret in Vietnam, 8 p.m., Bayview Terrace School, 2445 Fogg St., Pacific Beach. Sponsored by Truth About Civil Turmoil (TACT). Open to the public. Tickets available at the door or from TACT, P.O. Box 9635, San Diego 92109.

MARCH 4

Lecture (part of series), "The Provost, Protest, and Other Problems," Dr. Paul Saltman, provost, Revelle College, and George Murphy, dean of students, University of California here, 12:30 p.m., Torrey Pines Inn. Donation \$1.

Concert, Vladimir Ussachevsky in an evening of electronic music, 8 p.m., Montezuma Hall, Aztec Center, San Diego State College. Tickets on sale at door, \$1.50 to general public.

Lecture, Dr. Winifred Higgins, associate professor of art, San Diego State College, "Fifty-five Years of American Art," 7:30 p.m., council chambers, Aztec Center, San Diego State. Admission free.

Concert, "Woodwind Music of 1769," 7:30 p.m., third-floor lecture room, Central Library, 720 E St.

MARCH 5

Law forum, one of series; debate between A. L. Wirin, chief counsel for Southern California of the American Civil Liberties Union, and Ed Butler, former city attorney, noon, More Hall, University of San Diego.

Preschool story time for children, 10:30 a.m., Children's Room, Central Library, 820 E St.

Lecture, third in series, "Cities in Crisis," Carrol W. Waymon, executive director, Citizens' Interracial Committee, 7:30 p.m., Rose Room, College for Women, University of San Diego. Also next three Wednesdays.

Musical play, "West Side Story"—see previous listing.

USD Week Draws to Busy End

Alumni of the University of San Diego will conclude their first joint Homecoming Week this Saturday and Sunday, March 1 and 2.

USD College for Men, College for Women and School of Law alumni will hold a reception at 5 p.m. Saturday honoring the university's Executive Committee, which governs the area of joint concerns of the three colleges.

The law school alumni will meet with the committee in the faculty dining room, De Sales Hall, while the other alumni will meet in the Rose Room, College for Women.

A buffet dinner for all alumni will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the College for Women dining hall.

The Homecoming game of USD vs. the University of California at San Diego will begin at 8 p.m. in the USD gym.

Students will hold a "Champagne Dinner" at the Lark cafeteria at 5 p.m. Following the game, the students will hold the Homecoming Dance at Le Baron Hotel.

Sunday's events for alumni will begin with a Folk Mass at 9:30 a.m. in the College for Women Chapel. A Family Brunch at 10:15 a.m. will be given in the College for Women dining hall.

ALMANAC Pop

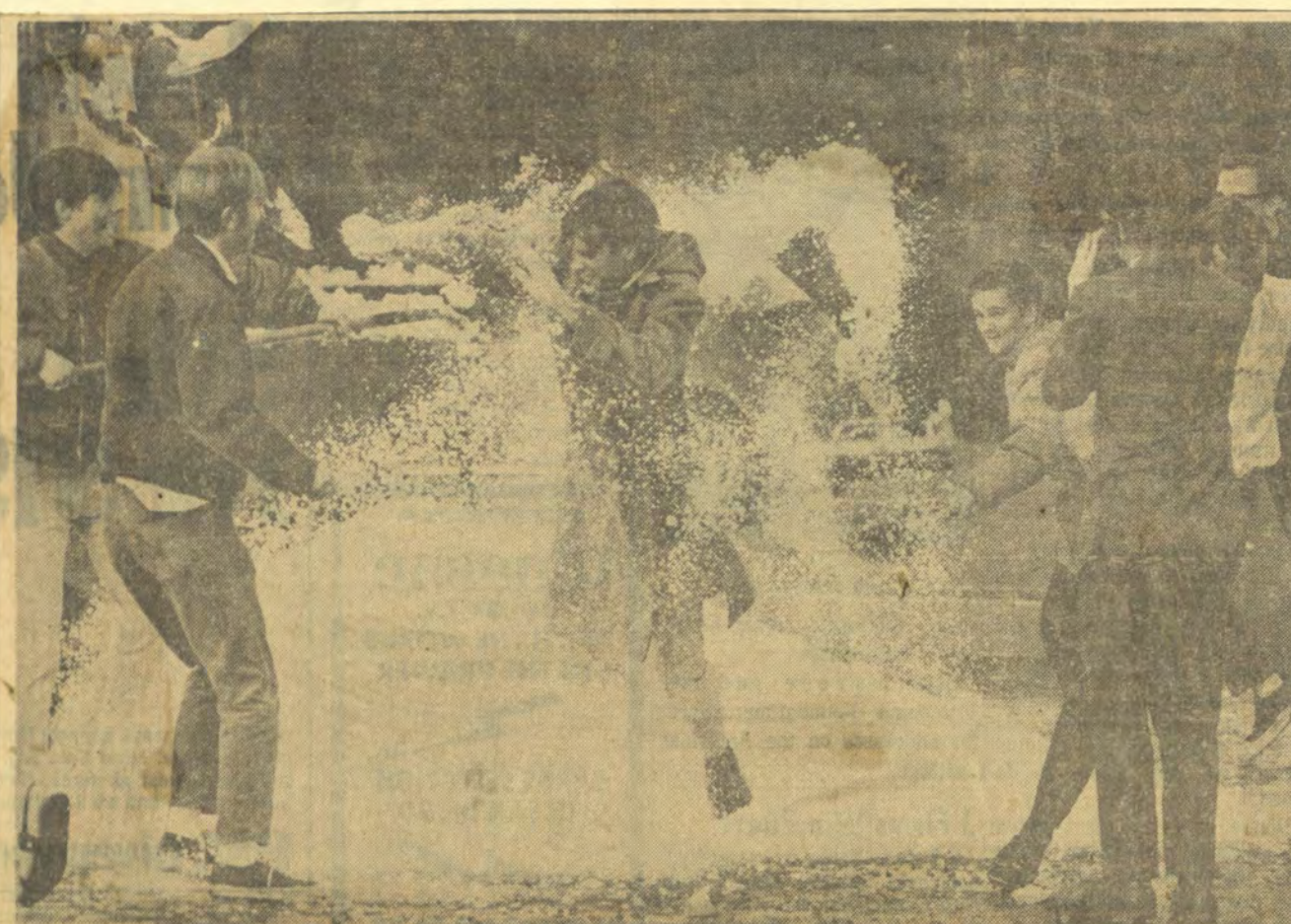
CANDY CO.—The La Mesa folk spot, at 7711 El Cajon Blvd., will present singer Steve Gillette at 9 and 11 p.m. and a San Diego bill consisting of singers Pam Baker, Mike Pozell, Cliff Niman and Ted Staak and comedian A. Vitamin at 9 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

THE TURTLES—The rock group, joined by the Creedence Clearwater Revival, will play the Convention Hall at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

STEVIE WONDER—The blind soul singer will head a show at 8 p.m. today in the gymnasium at the University of San Diego, Alcalá Park.



nasium at the University of San Diego, Alcalá Park.



USD STUDENTS HAVE SNOWY HOMECOMING

It was a clear, balmy day in San Diego yesterday but the snow was flying at Alcalá Park. Students at the University of San Diego livened up home-

coming festivities by importing a small mountain of snow. John Kennedy is caught in the middle as shovels are used in a snow fight.

Febr.

USD college merger stirs up hot debate

That campaign button that says "One" may mean nothing to the average citizen, but on campus at the University of San Diego it signifies the probable end of a 168-year tradition.

The campaign to merge the Women's and Men's Colleges at USD is being debated—hotly, in some corners—as the merger vote approaches March 5.

Senior women are the principal protesters. Their opportunities for a voice in school affairs decrease when competition for student offices is open to both sexes.

Yet the women got their first classes for women began in 1952, after the Sisters of the Sacred Heart had turned the symbolic shovel of dirt three years earlier. The Diocese of San Diego established the College for Men in 1954.

This year is the first in the Sisters' 168 years of teaching that they have had men for students at the college level, and for some of the nuns it was a traumatic experience.

"The men seemed awkward in the Sisters' little antique chairs. They feared the fellows would break up the furniture," one faculty male laughed.

Today, men just about equal women in enrollment,

Library Shows Ship Models

The history of ships as shown in models is now on permanent display at the University of San Diego Library.

The 15 plastic models are the work of Robert Bucaro, 4618 Marlborough Avenue, created while he was recuperating from a heart attack.

New 'Design' series announced by USD

The social action committee of the San Diego Diocese Priests' Senate is sponsoring a "Design for Understanding" (DFU) series to be held during March at the University of San Diego.

The series of interracial panel discussions, small groups and symposiums will be the first directed specifically at the Catholic community, said a spokesman for the priests' committee.

"While there have been DFUs sponsored in the past by other area churches, this is the first one for Catholics as Catholics," said Gene Platten, arrangements chairman.

The DFU will begin Sunday and meet every Sunday and Thursday until March 30. The program is produced by the Citizens' Interracial Committee (CIC). It will be held in the USD College for Women theater.

The DFU is open to all who wish to attend, Platten said, but a maximum effort is being made to reach both religious and lay Catholics. "It is hoped that each parish in the greater San Diego area will be represented by priests, sisters, and lay people," he said.

Bishop Francis J. Furey, in a letter to the priests of the diocese, said, "Certain tensions between racial and ethnic groups may present problems calling for Christian social action in our diocese."

Other Catholic organizations endorsing the DFU program include the regional executive board of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, the University of San Diego and the Council of Religious Women. Among those endorsing the DFU is Msgr. John A. Dickie, superintendent of parochial schools in the diocese.

For pre-registration or further information, those interested may call the arrangements chairman at 582-7773.

History Congress Southern Cross 2-27-69

Archivist Listed As Main Speaker

The man in charge of the Declaration of Independence and the evidence in the assassination of John F. Kennedy will be a featured speaker at the fifth annual San Diego Historical Convention.

Dr. James B. Rhoads, archivist of the United States National Archives in Washington, D.C., will speak at the final dinner of the three day convention at the University of San Diego March 6 to 8. His topic will be "California in the National Archives."

Dr. Rhoads has been prominent in the news recently as keeper of the assassination evidence, which has been a

key element in the Clay Shaw conspiracy trial in New Orleans.

Historians and history buffs will hear papers and speeches by 40 of the nation's top scholars and historians, said Dr. Raymond S. Brandes, co-chairman of the arrangements committee. Theme of the convention is the 200th anniversary of the birth of San Diego and of the state of California.

The celebrated Mass honoring Father Junipero Serra will be a high point of the convention, Sister Catherine McShane, Ph.D., said. Sister McShane, chairman of the USD College for Women department of history is the other co-chairman of the arrangements committee. Dr. Brandes is chairman of the same department at the USD College for Men.

Procedure for the canonization of Father Serra is underway and the process will be described by the convention by Father Noel Moholy of Lakeport. Father Moholy is the liaison for the canonization cause between the Franciscan Order in California and the authorities in Rome.

The convention is sponsored by the 50 groups comprising the San Diego Congress of History. Members include the Junior League and the Julian Historical Society, and other groups and agencies in the county interested in preserving local history.

Southern California Speech Contest finals, sponsored by the Native Sons of the Golden West, will be held at 8:30 p.m. March 6 in USD's More Hall. Short papers on the founding and early history of San Diego will be presented by six finalists.

Find problems, then solutions, Waymon says

The problem in our cities today is that they are "encampments of strangers," Urban Coalition, Waymon said. "Encampments," or "ghettos," are inevitable but that members within each group need not be strangers.

Groups such as the affluent power structure, senior citizens, youth, the minorities, businessmen, educators, the poor, social agencies and so on, feel their goals, values, and ideas are the right ones and that the values and ideas of other groups—as they differ—are wrong, Waymon said.

He stressed that "it is not important that we agree on anything except that we don't agree. Don't be too interested in finding solutions—we have to define the problems first."

The remaining lectures will be on Wednesday evenings through March 26 at the USD College for Women.

Page B-6 Thursday, February 27, 1969 The Independent

Interracial Talks Slated

SAN DIEGO — The Social Action Committee of the San Diego Diocese Priests' Senate is sponsoring a Design for Understanding series, to be held during March.

The interracial series of panel discussions will be the first directed specifically at the Catholic community, said a spokesman for the Priests' Committee.

"While there have been DFUs sponsored in the past by other area churches, this is the first one for Catholics as Catholics," said Gene Platten, arrangements chairman.

The DFU will begin March 2 and meet every Sunday and Thursday until March 30. The program is produced by the Citizens' Interracial Committee of San Diego. It will be held at the USD College for Women Theater.

The Design for Understanding format is designed to inform the majority community with the problems of San Diego's minority communities as seen by spokesmen of the city's minority groups, said Carrol Waymon, executive director of the Citizens' Interracial Committee.

The DFU is open to all who wish to attend, Platten said, but a maximum effort is being made to reach both religious and lay Catholics.

"It is hoped that each parish in the greater San Diego area will be represented by priests, sisters, and lay people," he said.

The Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, bishop of San Diego, in a letter to the priests of the Diocese, said, "Certain tensions between racial and ethnic groups may present problems calling for Christian social action in our diocese."

"We believe," the bishop continued, "that dialogue and education are necessary if we are to find solutions to these problems. With its emphasis on meaningful communication with persons of African and Mexican culture, it is hoped that this program will bring about a better understanding of today's world," he said.

Other Catholic organizations endorsing the DFU program include the regional executive board of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, the University of San Diego and the Council of Religious Women.

Among those endorsing the DFU is the Very Rev. John A. Dickie, superintendent of parochial schools in the diocese. For pre-registration or further information, those interested may call the arrangements chairman at 582-7773.

Filzenger, Toreros Stun Aztecs, 72-65

By HOWARD HAGEN

Jeff Filzenger's 22 points, all but five in the second half, led University of San Diego past San Diego State, 72-65, in the prelude to the Rocket-Warrior game at the Sports Arena last night.

The Toreros went on top in the opening seconds on the first of Filzenger's seven baskets and never were headed as they made their season record 9 wins, 14 losses against 16-12 now for the Aztecs.

The Toreros took their city rivals in every department — rebounding, 38-26; field goal percentage, 50 to 40, and free throw percentages, 72-70, and they were smaller but quicker than the defeated club.

DOUBLE FIGURES

The Aztec had four men in double scoring figures — Ken Neum with 18, von Jacobsen, 17, and Rip Barrett and Mike Spilger, 11 each.

But they trailed as much as 17 points and needed a rally in the last five minutes to make the final tally respectable.

The Toreros got little scoring help from their usual high man, big center Gus Magee, in the first half, but they didn't need it.

Toreros Benton White, Mike Pradels, Filzenger and Neal Schram repeatedly hit 15-footers from in front and the corners and through most of the first half USD had leads of six to 10 points.

LED AT HALF

Spilger came onto the court and hit two goals to pull his side to 25-22 but the Toreros ran away again and they had the lead, 35-26, at halftime.

Filzenger's heavy second-half scoring was mainly responsible for Toreros' big bulge, 66-49, when only five minutes remained.

Then the Aztecs created some excitement.

Eight straight points by Mar-

U.N. Cited as Center Of World Debate

The United Nations has become a convenient center for carrying on world diplomacy at minimum cost, according to former diplomat Michael Newman.

Speaking to the International Relations Club of the University of San Diego recently, Newman said that most of the newer countries found it cheap and easy to establish a mission accredited to the U.N. where they could meet with representatives of almost every other nation in the world.

Newman is director of development and public relations at the University of San Diego.

"Now, instead of having to establish diplomatic and consular offices in the 150 countries around the world, a mini-diplomatic mission at the U.N. can provide many useful contacts, particularly for the smaller countries," said Newman. A former delegate to the U.N., Newman was attached to the British Embassy in Washington and New York.

"For about \$40,000 these small nations have all the privileges of membership of the 'International Club' which we call U.N. This is about one hundredth part of what the United States pays for the same membership," he said.

Newman said he often feared many diplomatic reports from foreign posts to

their home countries were misleading. "They are made by foreign service officers who can err very badly in interpreting local events," he said.

"Some officials provide reports which tend to flatter their own position instead of being accurate summaries of the undercurrents of local opinion, which are very difficult for a foreigner to assess."

Newman felt that many of the events during the past 12 years in Africa had been misread and misreported back to the great powers by their diplomatic missions.

"People were reporting what they wanted to see instead of what was happening. Often they just didn't know. How can we read the minds and intentions of foreigners?"

"I have certainly learned more about the American people in the past three years by living as an American than I ever learned as a diplomat in Washington in the previous two years."



ANNIVERSARY SALUTE—New members and past presidents were honored at the University of San Diego Auxiliary luncheon meeting honoring San Diego's 200th held Thursday at the Kona Kai Club. Attending were from left Mrs. Lawrence Oliver of Point Loma, Mrs. Eugene De Falco of Point Loma, chairman of the luncheon, and Lester E. Tokars, a member of the board of directors of the 200th Anniversary Committee. The Sentinel 2/23/69



USD STUDENTS HAVE SNOWY HOMECOMING

It was a clear, balmy day in San Diego yesterday but the snow was flying at Alcalá Park. Students at the University of San Diego lived up home-

coming festivities by importing a small mountain of snow. John Kennedy is caught in the middle as shovels are used in a snow fight.

Febr.

Nun-Intern Examines Needs of S.D. Minority

The education of minority groups in San Diego was examined last week by Washington Intern in Education. Sister Beatrice Brennan of New York, an intern in the Ford Foundation financed program, concentrated her visit here on the needs of the Indian and Mexican communities in the county.

A member of the Society of the Sacred Heart, Sister Brennan is in secular dress for her present assignment. Prior, she was superior of the religious community at the society's Manhattanville College in New York and also of a community of young Sisters at Greenwich, Conn.

An international order, the Society of the Sacred Heart is experimenting on the East Coast with the education of black students and urban poor. It was her work with the young Sisters that spurred her involvement in educational innovation, Sister Brennan explained.

"The young nuns are looking for leadership. They want to bring their schools up to date and relevant to the needs of the students. They can no longer accept the idea of a closed academic education for white upper society," according to Sister Brennan.

As a result, she said, she volunteered to take part in the order's outreach in the education of minorities. The internship was a part of the outreach of the religious community.

"The society is experimenting with different approaches to meet the educational needs of minorities. I am personally interested in how we are now educating minorities, as it is important that we not just go in with good will," Sister Brennan explained.

The Washington internships are financed by the Ford Foundation to enable leaders in education time to discover creative solutions to the problems gripping education, she said.

"The purpose of the internships is to have us become agents of change in our own schools," she said. Prospective interns had to submit a paper on their experience in the area of social change, she noted.

Only woman among 18 interns, it was a condition of the internship that she wear secular dress in order that she be accepted in secular classrooms and educational institutions.

Accompanied by Mother

grade class in which 40 per cent of the girls are black. The academy is noted for having Caroline Kennedy as a student, she said.

When her internship ends this summer, Sister Brennan will return to a post in administration and share with schools in her province the experiences and insights gathered during a year of study.

S.F. Founded By Mistake, Historians Told

By TINA QUALLS

Gaspar goofed. He was supposed to find Monterey but ended up in San Francisco.

Don Gaspar de Portola, governor of Baja California, was ordered by the Visitor General of New Spain, Don Jose de Galvez, to explore the port of Monterey and establish a presidio and mission for the Spanish crown.

SPEAKS AT CONVENTION

The Portola expedition left San Diego for Monterey July 14, 1769. By Nov. 4 the entire party was atop Sweeney Ridge overlooking San Francisco Bay, and Monterey mistakenly had been bypassed.

Dr. Theodore E. Treutlein, professor of history at San Francisco State, told the story of the difficulties Portola and his men encountered on their expedition, in a talk to the San Diego County Historical Convention yesterday at the University of San Diego.

EXPEDITION LEAVES

The port of Monterey had been discovered by Sebastian Vizcaino in 1602. The establishment of a presidio at Monterey was intended to protect the coast of California against the ambitions of the Russians and the English, Treutlein said.

Both land and sea expeditions were dispatched and were to rendezvous in San Diego. On May 15, 1769, the San Diego Presidio was founded by Capt. Fernando Rivera y Moncada. July 16, Father Junipero Serra

(Continued on B-4, Col. 6)

Production Slated By Alcala Players

Casting has been completed for the March 28 and 29 production of Carson McCuller's "Member of the Wedding" by the University of San Diego's Alcala Players, announced Director Kathleen Zaworski.

The principal roles of Bernice Sadie Brown, Frankie Addams and John Henry West will be played by Minee Cear Chambers, Eileen Kearney and James Davila. The understudies for the three roles will be Dede Kennedy for Miss Chambers, Maria Andrade for Miss Kearney, and Daniel Pick for Davila.

Others in the cast are Daniel Meyers, Jarvis, Debbi Comfort, Janice, Paul Sammon, Mr. Addams, Sharon O'Neill, Mrs. West, Dede Kennedy, Helen Fletcher, Cherie Cox, Doris, Linda Larsen, Sis Laura, Joe Moten, T. T. Williams, Dennis Manuel, Honey Camden Brown, and John Miller, Barney MacKean.

Music for the theatrical production has been composed by Bill Howitt, who will also perform it during the run.

The sets have been designed by Del Corbett, Sacramento Civic Theater designer and director.

The Alcala Players production will be given at 8 p.m. in the USD College for Women Theater. The company will also present the play at Loyola University, Los Angeles, April 10 to 12 and 17 to 19. This will be the second exchange this school year in the USD and Loyola theatrical interchange.

Physicist Gets Grant

Dr. Gerald N. Estberg, chairman of the department of physics at the University of San Diego, has received a \$2,000 National Science Foundation grant. The grant is for continued research in atomic physics.

Estberg, in collaboration with a member of the physics department at Louisiana State University, is researching the lifetime of the negative helium ion.

He began research on this problem last summer under an NSF Research Participation Program for College Teachers grant.

Research on the lifetime of the negative helium ion was first done at Columbia University. Two English physicists of Queen's University in Northern Ireland further refined the calculations on the lifetime of the helium ion.

Estberg described the findings of last summer's project in a recent issue of "Physics Letters." He will continue his research this summer at Louisiana State.

He is an assistant professor of physics at USD and holds a BA from Reed College and a PhD from Cornell University.

IT WAS 1769

Round The World In That Year Of San Diego's Birth

Editor's Note: What else was going on historically in 1769, the year San Diego was founded? A University of San Diego student has sifted through the chronicles of that year to provide perspective to our 200th Anniversary celebration.

By LINDA HAYWARD

For Californians, 1769 marks the beginning of the history of the Golden State with the foundation of Mission San Diego by Father Junipero Serra. Spaniards remember the date as the beginning of the colonization of California for Spain. The work was undertaken by the Franciscans because the Jesuits had been suppressed two years earlier in Spain.

Three thousand miles across the continent from California, Bostonians harassed British troops sent to discipline the colonists for their refusal to pay the duties imposed by the Townshend Acts. This harassment provoked the "Boston Massacre" of the following year.

Meanwhile, 260 inhabitants of Anson County in North Carolina signed a petition begging Benjamin Franklin or some other patriotic leader to inform his majesty of the unhappy state of their province. And Benjamin Franklin would have been the very one to approach George III, for he wrote in that year to Samuel Cooper, "I can scarcely conceive a king of better disposition, of more exemplary virtues, or more truly desirous of promoting the welfare of all his subjects."

Colonists Denounced By Parliament

Across the sea, the Parliament, to whom Benjamin Franklin's loyalty did not extend, passed a series of resolutions denouncing the views held by colonists in Massachusetts. Parliament viewed the provincial convention called in Boston after the dissolution of the Assembly as evidence of a plan to erect an "unconstitutional authority independent of the crown of Great Britain."

That same Parliament, in that same year of 1769, expelled John Wilkes for publishing libel. Though the popular Wilkes was re-elected three times, Parliament refused to allow him to take his seat.

Watching the strange behavior of the legislative body, Horace Walpole, son of Sir Robert Walpole of prime ministerial fame, wrote to Horace Mann, "It is amazing that men do not prefer the safe, honourable and amiable method of governing the people as they like to be governed to the invidious and restless task of governing them contrary to their inclinations."

And Samuel Johnson, who had no sympathy with the rebellious colonists, wrote a "Character of Reverend Mr. Zachariah Mudge" for the London Chronicle and received his appointment as professor in ancient literature at the Royal Academy of Arts in London.

As lawmakers struggled with problems of government, James Watt obtained the patent for his improved steam engine and prepared for the growth of a manufacturing center in Birmingham. Sir Richard Arkwright advanced the cloth making industry with the introduction of the "water-frame," a spinning machine driven by water power.

In the realm of literature and art, Robert Wood's "On the Original Genius and Writings of Homer," begun in 1769, marked the reawakening of interest in the primitive and the natural. On canvas, Benjamin West, favorite artist of George III and successor of Reynolds as president of the Royal Academy, depicted the "Departure of Regulus From Rome."

Across the channel, architecture presented a purer neoclassic style. The Ecole de Medecine, designed in the new style by Jacques Conquin, began to rise in 1769. In the meantime, Antoine Lavoisier, working in Paris completed an experiment which refuted the ancient chemical belief that water was in part convertible into earth.

Napoleon Born To Conquer

And on the island of Corsica, in the year 1769, was born Napoleon Bonaparte, the man who would upset throughout Europe the systems being so carefully worked out by the enlightened despots. Because France had purchased Corsica from Genoa just a year before the young Corsican could claim to be a Frenchman and rise to popular power at the crucial moment of the revolution.

Not far away, in the Papal States, Giovanni V. Antonio Garganelli succeeded Clement XIII as Clement XIV in a church much in need of economic reform in its temporal holdings.

To the north of Italy, the enlightened leaders Frederick II of Prussia and Joseph II of Austria met to discuss the situation caused by the Turkish war with Russia. Nothing came of the conference in Silesia, but in Poland local confederacies took advantage of the distraction in the south to form a general confederacy of those striving for principles of freedom in the confused state of Polish government.

But Russia, Prussia, and Austria encouraged anarchy in Poland, for in 1799 the three countries came to an agreement about the first partition of Poland which they would make in 1772. At home, Maria Theresa, empress of Austria, ruling with her son, exhibited her enlightened principles by dissolving monasteries and bestowing the endowments on poor parishes.

In another corner of the empire, Haydn worked toward the achievement of the classical phase of chamber music as he perfected quartet writing through composing his quartets Numbers 19-24.

While Haydn composed quartets, Catherine the Great of Russia received word that her troops had achieved possession of Azov on the Azov Sea during fighting with the Turks. The ambition of access to the West by sea seemed within reach.

In India, as Warren Hastings moved toward the governorship of Bengal, a suspicion arose that revenue was being intercepted by "idle scoundrels" before it could get to the public fund. In 1769 European officials of the East India Company were sent as supervisors into the various districts to conduct an investigation.

The Chinese carried on wars of conquest to secure their position in Asia and to get a larger share before the continent was completely divided by Europeans. After a two-year contest, the Manchu general Ming Jui once more subjugated Burma in 1769.

While Portugal lost her African port of Mazagor on the coast of Morocco, England gave a separate government to Prince Edward Island in 1769. And on a southwestern point of the New World, separated in time by distance from the Age of Enlightenment, Father Serra rang the bell calling the Indians to his Mission San Diego de Alcala.

At USD Commencement

Col. Anders to Give Address

Col. William Anders, San Diego astronaut, will deliver the commencement address to graduates of the University of San Diego at 3 p.m., Sunday, June 1.

Anders, who was one of the three astronauts to make the epic Christmas space flight around the moon, will also receive the honorary degree of doctor of science from the university. His parents live in La Mesa.

Special permission has been granted by NASA to astronaut Anders to come to San Diego for the graduation ceremonies. At that time he will be involved in training as a member of the back-up

crew for the Apollo 11 moon flight. It is from this flight that the first man will step on the moon.

On the previous day, Saturday, May 31, the baccalaureate Mass in Immaculata Chapel of the USD campus will be celebrated by Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, Most Rev. John R. Quinn, auxiliary bishop, and faculty priests.

The address at the Mass will be given by Father Charles S. Cassassa, SJ, president of Loyola University of Los Angeles, and recently named to become chancellor when he retires from this post in June. Father Cassassa has been prominent in California education for many years.

STRAWS IN THE WIND

Entertaining Is Inspired By Area Visitors

By EILEEN JACKSON

More Social Short Shavings

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bradshaw McKee of Grose Pointe, Mich., have returned to that cold area after three months at La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club. They are parents of Mrs. Patricia Groulx of La Jolla.

Dr. Theodore E. Treutlein, professor of history at San Francisco State, and Mrs. Treutlein will spend the weekend with Dr. Treutlein's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bachman. Dr. Treutlein, a specialist in the history of Mexico and early California, will speak Saturday at a luncheon at University of San Diego. He received his B.A. degree from San Diego State and other degrees from UC at Berkeley.

Mrs. John A. Cleland gave a birthday party celebrating an "important" anniversary last week in honor of Mr. Cleland. Guests included his golf and tennis friends.

BALL SET FOR SPANISH MIDSHIPMEN

The University of San Diego will host to midshipmen aboard the Spanish training ship, Juan Sebastian Elcano, at a ball at 9 p.m. April 11 in the patio of the university's College for Women.

The ball will be an event of the Spanish Week observance (April 7 to 13) of San Diego's 200th Anniversary. Selected women students from local colleges will be invited to join the midshipmen at the ball.

Mrs. Alvaro Lizano of the Spanish Week committee is chairman.

USD Concert Notes 200th

The music of 1769, in honor of San Diego's 200th anniversary, will be featured at the University of San Diego faculty concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow (Friday).

The concert is free and open to the public. It will be held in the USD College for Women Theater.

Nancy Garvey on the violin will be accompanied by her husband, John Garvey, pianist and conductor. Garvey, a member of the USD music faculty, also directs the new Pacific School of Arts in Pacific Beach. Garvey was guest artist with the La Jolla Civic Orchestra in January.

Cellist Marjorie Hart will be accompanied by Iana Mysior at the piano. Mrs. Hart and Miss Mysior are instructors of music at USD. *By Linda Hayward 3/18/69*

TO WOMEN'S GUILD

Priest to talk

The Rev. Charles Dollen, founder and director of the library at the University of San Diego College for Men, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Women's Guild of the Family Reformed Church of Claremont, 3520 Mt. Acadia Blvd., Saturday at noon in the social hall of the church.

In keeping with the San Diego 200th anniversary theme, the Rev. Mr. Dollen will discuss the part Christianity played in early San Diego and its development. Mr. Dollen is also the book review editor for "The Priest," a national magazine.

USD Announces Staff Promotions

Six faculty members have been promoted at the University of San Diego College for Men. The promotions take effect Sept. 1.

The faculty members and their new ranks are:

Dr. Paul Theil, professor of political science; Dr. John Bradshaw, associate professor of biology; Dr. Jack Opdycke, associate professor of chemistry; the Rev. Joseph McDonnell, assistant professor of theology; Padre Nava, assistant professor of biology, and the Rev. James Rankin, assistant professor of philosophy.

Two Given New Posts At College

Two recent appointments to the University of San Diego College for Men administration were announced this week by the college's president, Father John E. Baer.

Charles L. Orr, formerly director of financial aid at the College for Men, has been named business manager. Donald L. Lintz, an admissions officer at the college, has been appointed director of financial aid.

Orr attended Loyola University of Chicago, where he majored in accounting and minored in commercial law. He holds certificates in executive development from the University of Chicago.

Before joining the staff of USD last year as director of financial aid, he was the assistant controller for the Western Regional Office of the Navy Publication and Printing Service in the 11th, 12th, and 13th Naval Districts.

Lintz joined the USD faculty last fall as an assistant professor of political science and economics. He was appointed this year as an admissions officer of the college. Lintz received his B.A. from the University of Michigan and a Juris Doctorate from Case Western Reserve University.

History meaningless when it's backwards

The Indians' own method of chronicling history is being used in a new scientific project to store knowledge of the American Indian—and give balance to the history of the Southwest.

The director of the American Indian Historical Research Project at the University of New Mexico was at the University of San Diego last week to attend the San Diego Historical Convention.

He is Dr. Donald Cutter, whose research team is interviewing Indians in the field, "orally," to preserve their view of their own history.

And they don't see history like the white man does, Cutter said.

"The past is telescoped for the Indians into the old days," with indefinite sequence. Events were considered important are scarcely im-

portant to the Indian. We mark time by World War I and World War II. Their set of events is measured in relationship to the Bureau of Indian Affairs or who was governor of a pueblo," Cutter said.

"They have no interest in what we call economic history or social history. They sometimes doubt we're talking about history when we ask about ranching or when they first used money."

"And history learned in schools conflicts with what they think history is. George Washington chopping down the cherry tree seems irrelevant."

"Dick and Jane and the new child down the street who just moved into a colonial mansion have no meaning."

"By the time the Indian child reaches high school, his

motivation for learning history is lost.

"In New Mexico we are better oriented by far than in California or Texas to teach minority ethnic groups history that is pertinent to them," the professor said.

"I don't suggest a history of the Negro for the Negro, but we must find some touch point. All interest in history has been killed by the time a student reaches junior high school, and it has to be revived."

"History has been taught traditionally, working up from the totally unknown past to what is known. It should be the other way around. If we start with what is known, history can have meaning."

The professor heads a program he hopes eventually will lead to reassessment of history of the Southwest, with more complete documentation unavailable before to the white man. Indian historians in each tribe log information regularly.

Their records are not all that makes the tribal historians valuable, Cutter said. They know who in each tribe has information.

Cutter's first year of teaching was at San Diego State. He later taught at the University of Southern Califor-

nia, where Dr. Iris Wilson was a student in his classes. She is now a professor of history at USD.

Dr. Wilson specializes in the Spanish period of California history, and has done research in Mexico and Spain.

where she collected swords and other weapons of the 18th Century. She is under contract with Random House for a history text of California.

Prior to the convention, and without knowing that a visit with Dr. Cutter had been arranged by the Sentinel, she was asked why she



PROFESSORS WILSON AND CUTTER

Why history? Well, there was a teacher . . .

March

FEMININE REACTIONS SUPPRESSED

Biology Major Studies Like A Scientist

So there she was, locked in a room and surrounded by 225 mice. But did she scream? Not on your life.

She taped the creatures to small boards and X-rayed their right thighs, one at a time.

That was in the summer of 1968 for Eleanor Blakely, 21, a senior biology major at the University of San Diego College for Women.

Her experiment with mice fell after the year of the flatworm and before this semester's mealworm project.

Eleanor, daughter of Col. and Mrs. James Blakely of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, spent last summer as a trainee in radiation research at the Oak Ridge Cancer Research Hospital in Tennessee.

In the shadow of a mammoth U-shaped building known as K-25—the building where uranium 235 was isolated in quantities large enough to build the first atomic bomb—91 college students from throughout the nation worked with scientists for 10 weeks.

Eleanor's project included studying the response of the skin of mice to periodic doses of radiation.

The collegians had volleyball tournaments, trips to the Great Smoky Mountains, swimming parties and other planned recreation. They also had many reminders of what that eastern Tennessee town meant to the world in the 1940s before any of them was born.

"There are remnants of the Manhattan Project all over the place," Eleanor said. "There are sentry boxes and road blocks and high fences. It seemed strange to see the fences in this beautiful country out in the middle of nowhere."

"The buildings where they worked are still referred to as X-10, Y-12 and K-25. There are armed guards at each one and the buildings are 10 miles apart."

Thus, even if an enemy pilot were able to penetrate into the U.S. as far as Tennessee, Eleanor was told, he could hit one of those vast, windowless laboratories without destroying all the project.

The world's second nuclear reactor built at Oak Ridge in the 1940s was put in a public museum during Eleanor's stay.

"It's a graphite reactor," she said. "They stopped using

it in 1963. You can walk into it, it's so big. It's the size of a room."

Security still is part of everyday life at Oak Ridge, Eleanor said. The trainees wore film badges with code numbers which were checked monthly to determine how much radiation each student had been exposed to. Some of the students were given classified papers to read as background material, she said.

Eleanor said the citizens of Oak Ridge are proud to have the world's largest nuclear research center in their midst.

Atom juice—which tastes something like grape—is a popular drink at local drive-ins, she said.

Eleanor, who set her pace by winning first place ribbons at San Diego Science Fairs in high school, has not decided where she will study for her doctorate. She has been offered fellowships at the University of Rochester, N.Y., the University of Illinois and Marquette University in Wisconsin as well as teaching assistantships and grants at other schools. Last Friday she was awarded a fellowship by the Atomic Energy Commission in the field of health physics.



Eleanor Blakely, left, senior at the University of San Diego College for Women, assists Sister Bernice Far-

rens with mealworm project after summer of radiation research on mice at Oak Ridge, Tenn., cancer hospital.

WAS USED IN COURT

Union 3/19/69

Document On Mission A Fake, Historian Says

By JOE STONE

A document which was used as evidence in one of the most famous court cases in San Diego history was called a fake yesterday by a priest-historian speaking at the University of San Diego.

The Rev. Maynard F. Geiger, archivist at Mission Santa Barbara and historian of the Franciscan Province of Santa Barbara, made the statement to delegates to the three-day Fifth Annual San Diego County Historical Convention in Alcala Park.

DATED IN 1773

He referred to a document entered as defendant's exhibit 23 in the lawsuit brought for the people of San Diego against the Cuyamaca Water Co., over the right to all the water in the San Diego River.

Attorneys for the defendant Cuyamaca Water Co. found the document in the Bancroft Library. They introduced it as proof of their contention that the Spanish viceroy in Mexico City, Antonio Maria Bucarelli y Ursua, had given Father Junipero Serra permission to

move Mission San Diego from Presidio Hill to Mission Valley where it is now.

At the same time, the contention was, the document gave the mission and its inhabitants the water in the river. It was dated Dec. 17, 1773, and signed to it was the name of Bucarelli below the name Julio Ramon Mendoza, a secretary.

The courts eventually ignored the document in making the decision which, on June 20, 1929, ended 19 years of strife over water in the river system.

Father Geiger said he spent a year studying the document and soliciting the study of five experts in history and the Spanish language as it was and is written.

NOT SENT TO ROME

The work was done, and the results prepared for a report to this meeting at the request of Ben F. Dixon, San Diego historian, Father Geiger said.

The priest said although he studied the document at the time it was not included

among 8,000 pages sent to Rome in 1949 in support of the beatification of Father Serra. He believed then, 20 years ago, that it was spurious.

The paper, and ink could have been from the 1770s, Father Geiger said, but he believes the writing was done in the 1850s.

REASONS CITED

Father Geiger, who serves on the historical commission for the cause of Father Serra, the advocacy of sainthood for California's founder, reviewed for the audience the correspondence of Serra, of the viceroy and of the military governor of Alta California, and of Father Luis Jayme, who first suggested moving the mission to its present location.

The document is not mentioned, the priest said.

Many documents were forged in the 1850s in order to press private claim for California land during the change to the government of the United States.

(Continued on B-7, Col. 2)

Sunday, March 9, 1969

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Antique Sword and Pistol Found at Mission Turn Up

Discovered In 1910 By Children Playing In Ruins

SAN DIEGO — An antique sword and pistol, found decades ago at the then-ruined San Diego Mission de Alcala, have been turned over to the historical department of the University of San Diego on an indefinite loan basis.

The department, headed by Dr. Ray Brandes, has been excavating areas around the mission for more than a year.

The Independent

"The report in the Independent about three swords we found prompted James Taylor, a San Diego State student, to loan us the pistol and sword," Prof. James Moriarty, of the history department, said Wednesday.

In 1910, he said, some children were playing in the ruins of the mission and found the sword and pistol. They brought the antique weapons home and they have been in the family ever since.

The pistol, badly corroded, was manufactured in Middletown, Conn. It is an Ashton-Johnson smooth-bore fitted with a percussion cap firing mechanism. Made in 1841, his sword and hack his way the weapon was probably carried by a member of the garrison that was stationed at the ruined mission during most of the 1850-60 decade.

Old Model

"Since it was an old model even then," Moriarty said,

"it probably was carried by the lowliest second lieutenant."

A muzzle-loader, the weapon threw a .54 caliber ball, a little over half-inch in diameter.

The short sword, Moriarty says, was of the type issued to California militia prior to the American occupation. It is possible that the weapon was carried by one of the California lancers who sliced up Gen. Stephen Kearny's U.S. command at the Battle of San Pasqual, near Escondido, in December, 1846.

Toledo?

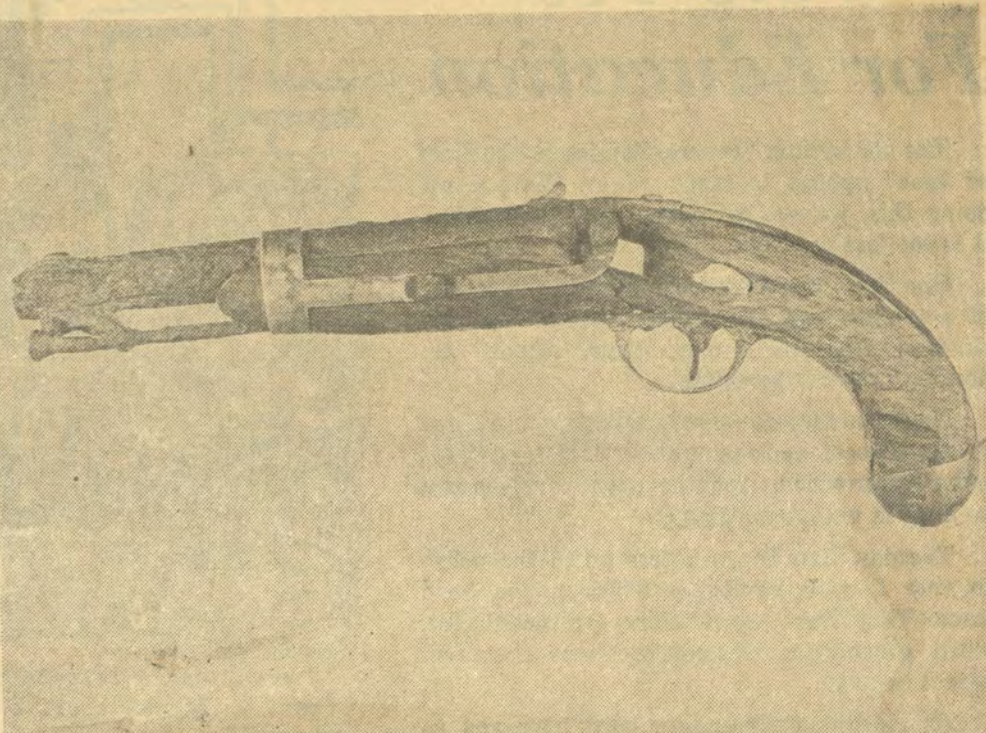
The blade, 23 inches long, was imported from Spain, possibly from Toledo. Then, a Mexican craftsman made a hilt in the form of a jaguar and attached it to the blade.

"This type of sword was carried between the left and the saddle leg," Moriarty said.

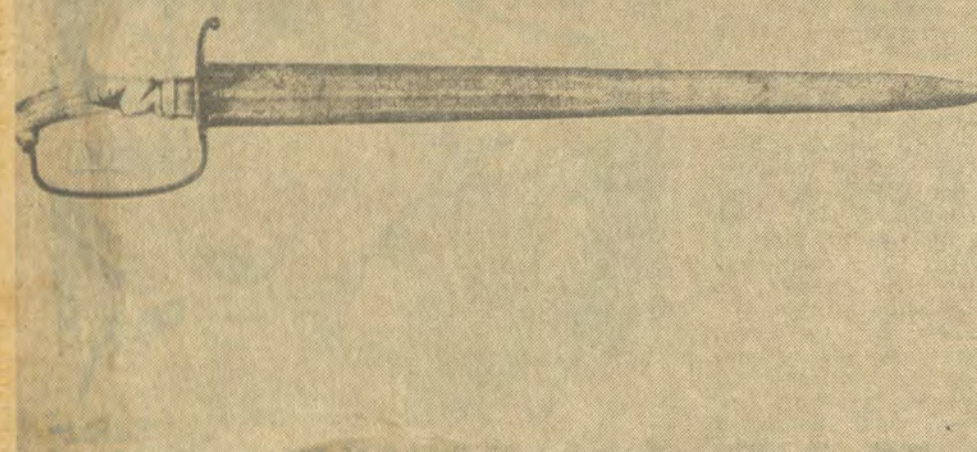
"The cavalryman would charge with the lance, gallop through the enemy lines, possibly breaking his lance in the process, turn about, draw the sword and hack his way back again."

On the pace of the blade is a legend that, translated into English, says: "Don't draw me without reason, don't sheathe me without honor."

"The two weapons will be exhibited in the museum at the old mission."



This Pistol Was Made in 1841



A California Lancer's Sword?

Promotions Told for 6 At College

Six promotions in academic rank were announced by the president of the University of San Diego College for Men.

The promotions will be effective September 1, Father John E. Baer, college president, said.

The six and their new rank are Dr. A. Paul Theil, professor of political science, Dr. John Bradshaw, associate professor of biology, Dr. Jack Opdycke, associate professor of chemistry, Father Joseph McDonnell, assistant professor of theology, Pedro Nava, assistant professor of biology, and Father James Rankin, assistant professor of philosophy.

Former Correspondent

Dr. Theil is chairman of the USD College for Men department of political science, and author of several books, including "Kashmir: Storm Over Asia," published in January. Dr. Theil is a former radio commentator and foreign correspondent.

He earned his BA at Eastern New Mexico University, his MA at Claremont Graduate School and his PhD at the University of Oklahoma.

Dr. Bradshaw took his BA at San Diego State College, his MS at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, and his PhD at the University of California at San Diego.

Dr. Opdycke earned both his BA and PhD at the University of California at Riverside. Father McDonnell took his BA at Don Bosco College and his MA at Immaculate Heart Seminary. Nava earned his BS and MS at San Diego State College.

Father Rankin earned his AB and PhD at Gonzaga University.

EVENING TRIBUNE

3/14/69

CAMPUS CORNER

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

By JOHN KENNEDY

Students of the university's College for Men and the College for Women went to the polls yesterday and today to decide whether the student governments of the two schools should merge. The merger move has been under way since September.



JOHN KENNEDY

proposal that the merged government be structured in a way to insure the coed voice will not be lost among the men.

March

Russia Almost Got Here First

Move South Stirred Spain In 1760s, Historian Says

By JOE BROWN

But for a turn of history, San Diego's busy El Cajon Boulevard might today be Ivan Avenue instead, a historian said here yesterday.

And had that happened, he said citizens marking their city's 200th birthday might be looking to Moscow instead of Madrid for the bonds of heritage.

"It was because of international rivalry between Spain and Russia that we are celebrating San Diego's 200th anniversary now," said Dr. Abraham P. Nasatir, San Diego State history professor.

LITTLE ATTENTION

Addressing a luncheon meeting of the fifth annual San Diego County Historical Convention, Nasatir pointed out that Spain did not begin pushing her occupation of Alta California — the present-day state of California — until Russian explorers and merchants began making inroads along the West Coast in the 18th Century.

Spain paid little attention when the Russians crossed the

Bering Strait into what now is Alaska, or even when they moved southward through what now is the nation's largest state.

But when, on Jan. 23, 1768, the Spanish viceroy in Mexico was informed that the Russians were pushing steadily toward the present United States, an expedition was sent to secure the ports of Monterey and San Diego for Spanish interests.

California's great natural port of San Francisco was not yet known at that time, Nasatir said.

Ironically, he pointed out, had the expedition of Vitus Bering, for whom Bering Strait was named, taken another route, the Russians might have hit California first instead of Alaska.

EARLIER DESIGNS

Spain, which already had occupied Baja California, had designs on present-day California for more than two centuries but did not push her exploration and occupation for a number of reasons, Nasatir said.

In the 17th Century, for instance, Spain experienced economic difficulties "and just

couldn't afford an expensive expedition to Alta California," he said.

In reports far predating either the Russians or the Spanish conquerors, Nasatir said, the lure of California reached far beyond its boundaries.

An early romantic novel published in Spain described the people in California as "the strongest in the world," the area "a place where there is no metal but gold," and geographically, "an island."

MORE GOLD

The island theory has long since been disproved, Nasatir said, "but California has produced more romance and gold than any other region in the world."

The three-day convention, held here to mark the city's 200th anniversary, continues today at the University of San Diego College for Women.

Dr. James B. Rhoads, archivist of the U.S. National Archives, Washington, D.C., will be the concluding speaker following a dinner at 7:30 p.m.

HISTORIAN'S VIEW

Union 3/14/69

Document Held Fake

(Continued)

ed States from that of Mexico, Father Geiger said.

He read letters from the five experts who agreed to help him make a decision. All rejected the authenticity of the document. Among their reasons:

It was written by a person not familiar with the Spanish language. The gender of nouns and adjectives does not match. There are separations of words which are unheard of in Spanish.

There was no office such as segundo secretario, that given Julio Ramon Mendoza, supposed writer of the note. The name of the secretary who wrote such documents for the viceroy is known, and it was not Julio Ramon Mendoza. No record can be found of Julio Ramon Mendoza.

No secretary of any period would sign his name before or above that of the viceroy. A document such as this would never have been signed by a secretary.

In the document Father Serra is addressed as "Superior." He was padre presidente, and was always so addressed.

The superiors were all in Mexico.

Among quotations used from letters of the experts by the priest were:

"I have never seen a Spanish document which is so stupidly and insanely expressed . . ."

"It appalls me to think anyone should consider the possibility of it being genuine."

"The language is not remotely idiomatic."

Finally, Father Geiger said, the five experts agree with him that the signature of the viceroy was traced — placed over a genuine signature by Bucarelli and copied as it showed through the covering paper.

"I leave it to you here in San Diego to find out how, when, where and why the document came into being," Geiger concluded.

Document On Mission A Fake, Historian Says

By JOE STONE

A document which was used as evidence in one of the most famous court cases in San Diego history was called a fake yesterday by a priest-historian speaking at the University of San Diego.

The Rev. Maynard F. Geiger, archivist at Mission Santa Barbara and historian of the Franciscan Province of Santa Barbara, made the statement to delegates to the three-day Fifth Annual San Diego County Historical Convention in Alcala Park.

DATED IN 1773

He referred to a document entered as defendant's exhibit 23 in the lawsuit brought for the people of San Diego against the Cuyamaca Water Co., over the right to all the water in the San Diego River.

Attorneys for the defendant Cuyamaca Water Co. found the document in the Bancroft Library. They introduced it as proof of their contention that the Spanish viceroy in Mexico City, Antonio Maria Bucareli y Ursua, had given Father Junipero Serra permission to

move Mission San Diego from Presidio Hill to Mission Valley where it is now.

At the same time, the contention was, the document gave the mission and its inhabitants the water in the river. It was dated Dec. 17, 1773, and signed to it was the name of Bucareli below the name Julio Ramon Mendoza, a secretary.

The courts eventually ignored the document in making the decision which, on June 20, 1929, ended 19 years of strife over water in the river system.

Father Geiger said he spent a year studying the document and soliciting the study of five experts in history and the Spanish language as it was and is written.

NOT SENT TO ROME

The work was done, and the results prepared for a report to this meeting, at the request of Ben F. Dixon, San Diego historian, Father Geiger said.

The priest said although he studied the document at the time it was not included

among 8,000 pages sent to Rome in 1949 in support of the beatification of Father Serra. He believed then, 20 years ago, that it was spurious.

The paper and ink could have been from the 1770s, Father Geiger said, but he believes the writing was done in the 1850s.

REASONS CITED

Father Geiger, who serves on the historical commission for the cause of Father Serra, the advocacy of sainthood for California's founder, reviewed for the audience the correspondence of Serra, of the viceroy and of the military governor of Alta California, and of Father Luis Jayme, who first suggested moving the mission to its present location.

The document is not mentioned, the priest said.

Many documents were forged in the 1850s in order to press private claim for California land during the change to the government of the United States.

(Continued on b-7, Col. 2)

S.F. Founded By Mistake, Historians Told

By TINA QUALIS

Gaspar goofed. He was supposed to find Monterey but ended up in San Francisco.

Don Gaspar de Portola, governor of Baja California, was ordered by the Visitor General of New Spain, Don Jose de Galvez, to explore the port of Monterey and establish a presidio and mission for the Spanish crown.

SPEAKS AT CONVENTION

The Portola expedition left San Diego for Monterey July 14, 1769. By Nov. 4 the entire party was atop Sweeney Ridge overlooking San Francisco Bay, and Monterey mistakenly had been bypassed.

Dr. Theodore E. Treutlein, professor of history at San Francisco State, told the story of the difficulties Portola and his men encountered on their expedition, in a talk to the San Diego County Historical Convention, yesterday at the University of San Diego.

EXPEDITION LEAVES

The port of Monterey had been discovered by Sebastian Vizcaino in 1602. The establishment of a presidio at Monterey was intended to protect the coast of California against the ambitions of the Russians and the English, Treutlein said.

Both land and sea expeditions were dispatched and were to rendezvous in San Diego. On May 15, 1769, the San Diego Presidio was founded by Capt. Fernando Rivera y Moncada. July 16, Father Junipero Serra

(Continued on b-4, Col. 6)

Early California Quest Likened to Lunar Race

Russ Called Spain's Opponent in Contest

Educators Trace Campaign In Historical Society Talks

By FRANK SALDANA

Like today's race to the Moon, colonization of Alta (upper) California in the 18th Century was accelerated by Russian ambitions on the new continent.

This was the parallel drawn by Dr. Donald Nuttall, Whittier College professor, who addressed 277 delegates to the fifth annual convention of the San Diego County Historical Society at the University of San Diego yesterday.

And the Spaniard who planned, organized and selected the leaders of four expeditions to the new frontier was described as "one of the least known and least understood 200th centennial heroes" by Dr. Iris H. Wilson, history professor at the university, who also delivered a paper to the group.

"Jose de Galvez, the royal representative of King Carlos III to New Spain from 1765 to 1772, deserves greater recognition for his over-all role," she said, in "shaping the destiny of Spain's most valuable and potentially endangered viceroyalty."

The three-day convention continued today with a tour of Mission San Diego Alcala and the delivery of other papers on California's early history.

Spanish, Colonial Merchants Objected

Galvez was named visitor general and was given unquestionable royal authority which he used to bring about administrative reforms in the colony, Dr. Wilson said.

"Galvez accomplished his reforms over objections raised by both Spanish and colonial merchants," she said.

The visitor general also was credited with expulsion of the Jesuits order from Mexico.

Even before the king became concerned with Russian activities along the Pacific coastline, Dr. Wilson said, Galvez had planned the occupation of Alta California and the king's "request for investigation" was viewed as official sanction for his California project.

At San Blas in May 1768, Galvez made final plans for the assault on California by two ships and two land parties. He also planned the civilian occupation of Baja California and established the conditions by which land would be granted to new inhabitants.

"So precise were his plans," Dr. Wilson said, "that in the construction of houses he ordered the planting of two fruit trees at equal distance from the door 'thus making the premises comfortable and protecting same from the hot sun, while beautifying and enriching the town.'"

Occupation Reached Greatest Height

Galvez appointed Portola and Father Junipero Serra to lead the expedition, the professor said, and "this effective combination enabled Spain to gain a foothold in Upper California. Spanish occupation reached its greatest height."

But Portola, who led the expedition, was described by Nuttall as a "most disenchanted conquistador" who led the 300-mile trek from Mission Santa Maria on May 11, 1769 to San Diego.

The history professor said Portola's year in Upper California may have been the highpoint in his 50-year military career, but for him it was a period of misery, hunger, disease and disappointments.

"His first major discouragement experienced," Nuttall said, "was upon viewing conditions in San Diego," where he had expected to find a mission and presidio established by the crews of the San Carlos and San Antonio.

Crews Incapacitated by Scurvy

Instead, the crews were incapacitated by scurvy," he said, "and therefore, he found a hospital filled to capacity and a cemetery possessing 34 occupants."

Portola resumed his journey northward on July 14, 1769, toward Monterey Bay, Nuttall said, "and as in the moon contest of today, time was of the essence if the race with the Russians to the bay was to be won."

In his journals, Portola described his 60-man expedition as "skeletons, who had been spared by scurvy, hunger and thirst." Nuttall said, and before their return to San Diego, morale had reached its lowest point when they could not recognize the bay.

However, the expedition did find San Francisco Bay a few days later, then journeyed back to locate Monterey Bay after they realized it had been bypassed.

The most distasteful part of the journey was the need to eat the flesh of the weakest pack mules on the trek back to San Diego, Nuttall said, which Portola said was eaten without salt or seasoning and "we shut our eyes and fell on them like hungry lions."

San Diego Mission Established

Portola said the expedition returned to San Diego on Jan. 24, 1770, "smelling frightfully of mules," to find Father Serra had founded the San Diego de Alcala Mission.

The conquistador and San Diego's first inhabitants continued to suffer hunger and sickness until March of that year when supplies arrived on the San Antonio.

The ship's arrival averted the abandonment of Upper California, Nuttall said.

After the mission of San Carlos Borromeo was established in Monterey, Portola was impatient to return to Mexico. He arrived at San Blas on Aug. 1, 1770, never to return to Upper California.

Nuttall said Portola was pessimistic of Upper California's future and despite the many laurels he received, may have replied: "Many thanks, but in my mind it simply is well that the job indeed is done."

YOUNG AMERICA

Evening Tribune 3/10/69

Seven San Diego-area college and university seniors have been awarded honors in the annual Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation competition.

Gregory J. Vinciguerra Jr., University of San Diego, David W. Cunningham and Albert T. Smith Jr., both of the University of California, received honorable mentions in the competition among future college teachers in the United States and Canada.



GREGORY VINCIGUERRA JR.

Vinciguerra, an international relations major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Vinciguerra Sr., 4203 Moraga Ave. Cunningham, a chemistry major, and Smith, a psychology major, are among 1,111 students to be so honored nationally.

Four local students received Woodrow Wilson Fellowships Designates awards. They are San Diego State College psychology major Mrs. Barbara K. Sawyers and UCSD students Patricia A. Benefiel, philosophy, Henry H. Knapp III, physics, and Charles H. Seiler, physical chemistry. The designates are eligible to receive cash awards from the foundation.

Nearly 12,000 college seniors were nominated nationally for the foundation awards.

La Jolla High School Key Clubbers will help round up need

UNION 3-7-69

HISTORIAN'S VIEW UNION 3-7-69

Document Held Fake

(Continued)

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S.F. Founded By Mistake

(Continued)

founded the Mission San Diego de Alcala, Treutlein said.

The land expedition left San Diego with something over 60 men. They were to meet the sea force in the port of Monterey, Treutlein said.

Sickness and hardship accompanied Portola and his men and by October they also were beset with doubt as to their exact location.

AT WRONG PORT

The party bypassed Monterey, thinking that it was not what they were looking for. When they arrived in San Francisco, however, they knew from their description in their "road map"

that they had found San Francisco, Treutlein said.

Their "road map" was a navigator's handbook written by Adm. Jose Gonzalez Cabrera Bueno in the form of sea routes, including descriptions of coastal islands, headlands and ports.

LOCKED CHEST

Sgt. Jose Francisco Ortega, a member of the expedition, was impressed with San Francisco and its potential as a safe port.

Treutlein said that Ortega was supposed to have said it was "like unto a securely locked chest."

Portola was supposed to have commented that if Monterey could not be found — San Fran-

cisco would do, Treutlein said. And Father Juan Crespi supposedly said the outer port would serve to house the Spanish armada and the inner port, shielded from the winds, would provide a place to set up the mission.

The expedition returned to San Diego Jan. 24, 1770. A successful march to Monterey finally took place April 17 to May 24, 1770, Treutlein said.

Regional Historians Honored

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Congress of History will honor 10 historians for their contribution to research in regional history at the Fifth Annual San Diego County Historical Convention.

The convention to be held March 6 to 8 at the University of San Diego, has as its theme the 200th anniversary of the birth of San Diego and California.

Honored

Dr. Raymond S. Brandes, Prof. James R. Moriarty, Dr. Paul Ezell, the Right Rev. Msgr. James T. Booth, and the Rev. Valentine Healy are to be honored for archaeological explorations at the beginning sites of San Diego, announced History Congress president Ben F. Dixon.

Others to be honored are the Rev. Ernest J. Burrus, S. J., of St. Louis University and the Vatican, and the Rev. Charles Polzer, S. J., Southwestern Research Mission Assn., Tucson, Ariz., for their scholarly research and publications on early efforts of the Jesuits in California.

Honored for their research on the beginnings of the Franciscan order here are the Rev. Maynard Geiger, O.F.M., Santa Barbara; the Rev. Noel Moholy, O.F.M., Lakeport, and the Rev. Finbar Kennedy, O.F.M., Academy of American Franciscans History, Washington, D.C.

Mission Dig

Father Booth, Dr. (Continued on Page A-2)

Talk Set On 'Impact'

A nationally known psychologist will discuss the impact of colleges on their students at the University of San Diego tomorrow (Friday).

Dr. Theodore Newcomb, visiting professor of psychology at the University of California at San Diego, will speak at 12:15 p.m. in the College for Women Theater.

Sister Irene Lawrence, chairman of the college's sociology department, said, "Dr. Newcomb will pose a question which has to be faced squarely and is a challenge to the faculty of any university." The talk is directed to students as well as faculty, she noted.

A professor of psychology at the University of Michigan, Dr. Newcomb is author of the text, "Social Psychology," used by numerous universities, and has prepared many studies on the subject of his talk.

Historians

(Continued from Page A-1) Brandes and Prof. Moriarty are being honored for their work on the excavation at Mission San Diego de Alcala.

Dr. Ezell is honored for the excavations of El Presidio Real de San Diego. Father Healy's archaeological work at Mission San Luis Rey is also being lauded.

The 10 historians will be presented with the Congress of History's Certificate of Appreciation at the convention, Dixon said, at the Friday, 7:30 p.m. dinner at Atlantis Restaurant.

Dr. Brandes is chairman of the USD College for Men department of history, and Prof. Moriarty is a member of the USD faculty. Dr. Ezell is chairman of the department of anthropology at San Diego State College.

CAMPUS CORNER

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

By JOHN KENNEDY

The vote on the unification of the university's College for Men and College for Women student governments revealed an overwhelming 85.9% of the students in favor of the proposal. Students at both colleges have been working for the merger since last summer.

Twenty-one per cent of College for Women students voted against the measure while only 14% voted against it at the Men's College. Some 532 students cast ballots. A provisional, student government to serve the two schools will be elected in June. A unique feature of the merged government will be that there will be two vice-presidents, one from each college.

More than 300 professional and lay historians gathered on the University campus last week for the Fifth Annual San Diego County Historical Convention. Delegates presented papers on topics relating to the 1769 settlement of California. Dr. Manuel Servin, professor of history at the University of Southern California, will edit and publish the papers presented at the convention.

Students played an active roll in the convention proceedings.



JOHN KENNEDY

USD Concert Notes 200th

The music of 1769, in honor of San Diego's 200th anniversary, will be featured at the University of San Diego faculty concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow (Friday).

The concert is free and open to the public. It will be held in the USD College for Women Theater.

Nancy Garvey on the violin will be accompanied by her husband, John Garvey, pianist and conductor. Garvey, a member of the USD music faculty, also directs the new Pacific School of Arts in Pacific Beach. Garvey was guest artist with the La Jolla Civic Orchestra in January.

Cellist Marjorie Hart will be accompanied by Ilana Mysior at the piano. Mrs. Hart and Miss Mysior are instructors of music at USD.

Middle East Discussion Set At USD

SAN DIEGO — Faruk A. Mawlawi, director of the Arab Information Center in San Francisco, will speak at the University of San Diego today, Mar. 6.

Mawlawi will speak at 12:15 p.m. at More Hall on "The Prospect for Peace in the Middle East." His public appearance is sponsored by the USD student Political Science Club.

From Lebanon

USD Arab students will meet Mawlawi at San Diego International Airport and escort him to the campus. He will meet with the Arab students following lunch.

Mawlawi is from Lebanon, where he received his secondary education at the National High School in Tripoli. He has also received the General Certificate of Education from the University of London.

He came to the United States in 1953 and attended Roosevelt University and the University of Chicago. He received a bachelor of science in mathematics and later a master of arts in political science.

Has Taught

He joined the service of the Arab League in 1959 as assistant director of the Arab Information Center in Chicago. Mawlawi also served as public liaison officer for the Arab State Delegation Office in New York in 1961 and '62.

Since October 1962, Mawlawi has been director of the Arab Information Center for the Western Region, with headquarters in San Francisco.

He has taught courses in Arab History and Islamic civilization at the University of the Pacific in Stockton and is a visiting lecturer at the California Institute of Asian Studies in San Francisco.

Ship models on display at USD library

The history of ships as shown in models is now on permanent display at the University of San Diego library.

The 15 plastic models are the work of Robert Bucaro, created while he was recuperating from a heart attack. The models include a Norse dragon ship; a Chinese junk; the USS Maine; the Great Eastern; Coast Guard training ships; the USS Missouri; the "Bonnie Dick," a Thresher-type submarine; the Santa Maria; the HMS Bounty, and the SS France.

The models are on display at the periodicals desk. Library hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 9 p.m.

March

CITY IN MOTION

Continued from First Page
Portuguese navigator Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, sailing for the Spanish Empire, raised his flag in San Diego Bay.

There also is Mission Bay Park which is the home of Sea World (billed by the city's Chamber of Commerce as the "largest oceanarium in the world"), Balboa Park, including the world-famous San Diego Zoo, Old Globe Theater, art galleries and museums, and cultural programs, including the symphony, ballet, opera and live theater. Many of these productions are staged in the city's five-year-old Community Concourse, a \$21 million complex including a civic theater, convention auditorium, administration building, exhibit hall and parking garage.

San Diego also is growing as a major sports center, with its 50,000-seat stadium, home of the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League, and the San Diego Padres, who this season make their debut as a National League baseball team.

There also are the San Diego Gulls hockey team and San Diego Rockets, a member of the National Basketball Assn.

More Entertaining

These sports activities also throw a new light on entertaining in the city, with the pre-game and post-game parties planned by some of the city's 680,000 residents (the county population is 1,314,000).

San Diego's proximity to Mexico—about a 15-minute freeway drive to Tijuana—is another drawing card for tourists, though it also creates some border patrol problems for the area. San Diego Chamber of Commerce officials estimate that only about 15% of the drug traffic is caught at the border and that the use of drugs is extending into more high schools.

Mayor Curran adds that while there is no evidence the drug problem is decreasing, there are more "catches" because of cooperation between San Diego and Mexican officials. And this cooperation is broadening to other services, he says, including working on the standardization of fire-fighting equipment for use on both sides of the border.

Mayor Curran also noted that many youngsters under age 18—including a number from other states—are turned back when they cross the border alone.

Parents' Reactions

Some of the youngsters' parents are surprised to find that their child is away from home, the mayor said, and are grateful to have them returned. Other parents, however, snub the border and city police officials and tell them to "mind their own business."

The tourist trade ranks third as the county's income producer. The area's major source of revenue is manufacturing, which lists a yearly manufacturing value of some \$1.5 billion and \$432.8 million on the manufacturing payroll.

More than 150 new manufacturing firms located in San Diego County during the last five years, including National Cash Register, Union Carbide, Lockheed and Westinghouse.

The military is the second biggest income-producer for the county, with a payroll of some \$432.8 million. The Navy has the largest representation in the San Diego area, with some 160,000 personnel, including about 450 enlisted Waves—whose jobs range from data processing to journalists and radio technicians—and about 40 women officers, exclud-



COMMANDANT—Rear Adm. Marshall E. Dornin commands the 11th Naval District in San Diego.

ing the Naval nurses, at 24 different commands in the San Diego area.

The county's 43,000 square miles also has grown into an educational center, including UC San Diego, San Diego State College, United States International University (formerly Cal Western), the University of San Diego, plus a variety of junior colleges.

Integration, which has become a touchy subject on the social and occupational levels, is receiving a boost from COPE (Community Opportunity Programs in Education), which seeks to encourage minority group students to seek higher education, to distribute information about minority and other problems and to give financial aid to minority group students.

The San Diego branch is headed by Mrs. Geraldine Rickman, who notes that "easily less than 5% of the overall student population (in higher education) here is minority," partially due to financial problems and the "need for educational facilities to seek out more actively minority students who have potential."

Drilling Project

COPE will benefit from a week-long jazz festival—called Jazz by the Bay—June 14-22 in connection with the city's 200th anniversary celebration. Headliners will include Sammy Davis Jr.

Another growing area of research and development here is the field of oceanography. More than 80 companies, military units and educational institutions in the area are exploring the field with projects ranging from evaluating potential fishery sources to developing underwater instruments and studying sea-floor topography and possible exploitation of natural resources.

Among those engaged in

this research is Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla, whose current projects include helping to carry out a \$12.6 million Deep Sea Drilling Project funded by the National Science Foundation.

It is an 18-month program to gain various information, including data about the history and origins of oceanic basins and continents and the processes that have led to their formation and change.

Through use of a specially designed 10,400-ton drillship, the Glomar Challenger, teams of scientific and other personnel are

Los Angeles
Times

SECTION E

SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1969

Father Baer Speaks to Jewish Unit

While there may be revolutionary action in the Catholic Church, this is not a revolution, Father John E. Baer told a group of rabbinical students here last Monday.

Father Baer, president of the University of San Diego College for Men, was the second speaker in the weekly Judaism Forum series held by Congregation Tifereth Israel, 2930 Howard Avenue.

His topic was "The Revolution in the Catholic Church." "What appears to be revolutionary are instead various applications of the renewal called for by Pope Paul and set in motion by Vatican II," Father Baer said.

Father Baer is to speak on the topic "The University of San Diego and Its Role in the Community" before the Horizon Club of La Jolla at a luncheon meeting today (Thursday). He will talk on the same subject to the Knights of Columbus Balboa General Assembly dinner meeting at the Catamaran Hotel this Saturday, March 29, honoring past officers and friars.



SAN DIEGO SIGHTS—Andrea Bofinger, 20, student at San Diego Mercy College of Nursing, "water-skis" aboard two dolphins at Sea World, aquatic Mission Bay amusement park, where she works part-time. Picnickers on Shelter Island, photo below, admire city skyline. Times photos by Judd Gunderson



LIVING UP TO MOTTO

San Diego: 200 but Still a Mover

BY ELLEN SHULTE
Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—This bay area, which calls itself the "city in motion," is living up to that motto more than ever today, partly because it is in the midst of a year-long 200th anniversary celebration.

But mostly because the area has developed into a virtual potpourri of people as well as activities.

San Diego still has its prominent, well-established families, including descendants of the late George Marston, pioneer businessman who gave to San Diego the world-famed Presidio Park and Junipero Serra Historical Museum (named for Father Junipero Serra, credited with founding San Diego in July, 1769, with Gov. Gaspar de Portola).

San Diego also includes a number of descendants of the late Col. Ed Fletcher, California National Guard, a former Republican state senator and pioneer land developer.

One of his sons, attorney Ferdinand T. Fletcher, is chairman of the

"San Diego was once considered the end of the line . . . now it is a gateway"

National Society of the Crippled Children's Foundation, now conducting its annual Easter Seals fund-raising campaign.

But the proportion of prominent, old-time families is dwindling, and the changing life in that area leads one of the prominent residents, who prefers to remain anonymous, to say "I don't think there is any society per se in San Diego—I mean like the top 400—though there was years ago. But I think a lot of that has dissipated in other cities, too."

One of the reasons, she notes, is that "there are lots of people with lots of money—the nouveau riche—who have come in. You see them trying to crack into places they haven't been before . . . becoming members of various private clubs. If a newcomer—or his wife—is a little on the aggressive side, they can get themselves invited to just about any party. That wasn't true at one time."

These remarks are more than just observations on the "social set," because they reflect the changing complexity of cities, in



MAYOR—Frank Curran is in the midst of his second four-year term as mayor of the city of San Diego.

general, and San Diego in particular.

These changes lead San Diego Mayor Frank Curran to note that where "San Diego was once considered the end of the line—the place where transportation and travel came to a halt—today, it is a midway point or gateway to further travel, education and business opportunities."

He points out, for example, that San Diego is negotiating to obtain federal permits to extend its airline service to Hawaii and beyond.

San Diego's International Airport Terminal, Lindbergh Field,

It is growing into a major sports city with its 50,000-seat stadium

currently handles more than 25 million passengers annually, using services of eight airlines.

Tourism continues to be one of the county's biggest businesses, drawing some \$308.9 million in a year from visitors and conventions, with attractions ranging from 70 miles of public beaches, sportfishing and sailing, Palomar Observatory, historic missions, including San Diego de Alcalá, California's first, 65 golf courses, the Light House and Cabrillo monument on Point Loma, commemorating the city's beginning in 1542 when

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VARYING JOBS—Mrs. Geraldine Rickman, photo above, directs San Diego County COPE program. Dr. Catherine A. Nigrini of Toronto, photo below, among participants in Deep Sea Drilling project, one of projects of Scripps Institution of Oceanography, located in La Jolla.



March

What's going on around here?

a guide to some of the activities and events in the North Shores and the city

TODAY

Discussion, "Things That Insulin and All Diabetic Medication Won't Do," at meeting of local chapter, Diabetes Association, 7:30 p.m., War Memorial Building, north end of San Diego Zoo parking lot. Open to public.

Concert, Lili Kraus, all-Mozart performance, with San Diego Symphony, 8:30 p.m., Civic Theatre, downtown. Community Concourse. Also tomorrow. Tickets available at box office and Metro Ticket Agencies.

Musical play, "West Side Story," presented by San Diego State College, 8 p.m., also tomorrow, plus 1 p.m. matinee Saturday. Tickets \$1.50. Call box office, 286-6033, between 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. daily.

Lecture, "The Prospect for Peace in the Middle East," Farouk A. Mawlawi, director, Arab Information Center, More Hall, University of San Diego, 12:15 p.m.

First annual Cerebral Palsy Gourmet Dinner, sponsored by local chapter, United Cerebral Palsy Foundation, 7 p.m., Kona Kai Club, Shelter Island. Tickets, \$50 per couple. Information, 278-5420.

Lecture, "Creative Photography and Conservation," Ansel Adams, naturalist-photographer, noon, Russ Auditorium, San Diego City College, 1425 Russ Blvd.

TOMORROW

Concert, Lili Kraus — see yesterday's listing.

Musical play, "West Side Story" — see yesterday's listing.

Lecture, by Jim Stewart, chief diver, Scripps Institution of Oceanography, La Jolla, at "Family Night" program of city library, 7:30 p.m., third floor lecture room, Central Library, 820 E St.

Second of four meetings, annual clothing forum, "Fashions and Fabrics, 1969," presented by Adult Education Department of city schools, 7 to 9:30 p.m., auditorium of Pacific Beach Junior High School, 4676 Ingraham St. Free to public. Also March 14 and 21.

Play, "A Man's a Man," anti-war drama by Bertolt Brecht, 8:30 p.m., Little Theatre, San Diego City College, 1425 Russ Blvd. Also tomorrow and March 14 and 15. Tickets and reservations, 239-7854.

SATURDAY

Musical play, "West Side Story" — see earlier listing.

"Rock" concert, Paul Butterfield Blues Band, the Taj Mahal, Sons of Champion, and the Framework, sponsored by Associated Students of San Diego State College, 8 p.m., Peterson Gymnasium, at the college. Tickets on sale at Aztec Center box office.

Rummage sale, auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3788, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 7785 Othello St., Kearny Mesa. Also tomorrow. Proceeds to Cancer Fund.

Square dance, 12th anniversary dance of Kearny Korn Krushers, 8 to 11 p.m., Pacific Beach Community Center, Gresham and Diamond St.

See yesterday's listing.

Recital, Nicolas Reves, pianist, and Catherine Valtoun, soprano, in works by Beethoven, Prokofiev, Handel, Schumann, Puccini and others, 8 p.m., College for Women Theatre, University of San Diego. Free to public.

Rummage sale — see yesterday's listing.

Recital, Howard Hill, assistant professor of music, San Diego State College, in a violin performance, 8:15 p.m., Music Auditorium, at the college.

Dog show, San Diego Poodle Club, AKC-sanctioned match, Balboa Park, Sixth and Laurel Streets. Open to public. Entries close 11 a.m. Judging starts 12:30 p.m. Conformation and obedience classes included. In case of rain, match will be held at Mission Valley Shopping Center Parkade. For further information, 453-0615 evenings.

Discussion, "The Forgotten Minority," about Mexican-Americans, 8 p.m., auditorium, First Unitarian Church, 4190 Front St. Free to public. Sixth in a series of eight discussions on "Challenges to the Establishment."

Third annual harp recital, San Diego chapter, American Harp Society, 2:30 p.m., auditorium, House of Hospitality, Balboa Park. Free to public.

Adams Ave. With audience participation.

Sunday film program, San Diego Natural History Museum, "Nature's Half Acre," from Walt Disney's "True Life Adventure" series, 1:30 and 3 p.m., at the museum, Balboa Park. Donation, 25 cents for adults, 10 cents for unaccompanied children to members of Natural History Society and servicemen admitted free.

Open forum, "How Universities Are Facing Proposed Bills," sponsored by North Shore Republican League, 8 p.m., Torrey Pines Inn, La Jolla. Free to public.

Lecture and discussion, "The Homosexuals," 8 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 4079 54th St. Final program in "Taboo Topics" series. Admission charge.

MONDAY

Lecture, "Prolonged and Deep Diving in the Weddell Sea," Dr. Gerald Kooyman, Scripps Institution of Oceanography, 7:45 p.m., Natural History Museum, Balboa Park. Free to public.

Lecture, "War and the Supreme Court: Inter Arma Silent Leges," Francis N. Sittes, assistant professor of history, San Diego State College, 7 p.m., council chambers, Aztec Center, at the college. Second in a series on America at war.

TUESDAY

Recital, Chamber Performers of San Diego, piano, oboe, clarinet and viola, 7:30 p.m., Central Library, downtown. Free to public.

Lecture, "The Academic Senate: What Are the Issues?" Dr. Walter Kohn, physics department, University of California here, 12:30 p.m., Torrey Pines Inn, La Jolla. Free to public.

Play, "A Thousand Clowns," by Herb Gardner, presented by Mesa College, 8 p.m., Apollod Theatre, at the college. Also tomorrow, Saturday, and next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. General admission, \$1.50. Information or reservations, 279-2300, Ext. 235.

Film program, on sculptor Henry Moore, 11 a.m., Sherwood Hall, La Jolla, sponsored by La Jolla Museum of Art; followed by luncheon, Film \$1, luncheon \$2.50; reservations, 454-0183, must have been made by Monday, March 10; tickets at box office 10:30-11 a.m. day of program.

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Maybe poor could be asked about it first?

The middle class functions as a "delivery system" for the poor, according to Carol W. Waymon. The affluent decide what programs and assistance are best for the poor without asking them if they "need it, want it, or will use it."

The second lecture in the "Cities in Crisis" series was given at the University of San Diego by Waymon, director of the Citizens' Interracial Committee, last week. He described social and municipal services (churches, welfare, schools, etc.) as delivery systems, delivering — at high cost — programs and services which are frequently not in accordance with the requests and needs of the poor.

There is little or no feedback, he said — the ideas and suggestions of the poor are not heard. The affluent feel they know what the answers are for the poor and they proceed to make the "rules" and enforce them, he declared.

Poverty, Waymon said, has many dimensions. According to the "money game," those below a certain income bracket are called poor and those earning a dollar more are not.

He said the poor are discriminated against by exclusion from clubs, church groups, scholarships, justice in courts, and so on. They have less money, less knowledge, less food, and are given less attention because they are not members of the "privileged group" in society, he added.

The "privileged group" view the poor as irresponsible. The affluent see the poor as responsible for their own plight, he said, and the poor see themselves as victims of the affluent. "They feel nobody outside of their encampment cares about them," he declared.

Waymon described the middle class as a "paper society," meeting in conference rooms, passing resolutions, authorizing investigations, and passing laws.

Having formed committees, and planning additional conferences, the middle class feels they have helped solve the problems of the poor, he said.

According to Waymon, this brings up the questions of whose poverty it is, for whose benefit does it exist, and why does poverty continue in 1969? These questions will be explored in later sessions.

The "Cities in Crisis" series will continue each Wednesday evening through March 26.

Physicist Gets Grant

Dr. Gerald N. Estberg, chairman of the department of physics at the University of San Diego, has received a \$2,000 National Science Foundation grant. The grant is for continued research in atomic physics.

Estberg, in collaboration with a member of the physics department at Louisiana State University, is researching the lifetime of the negative helium ion.

He began research on this problem last summer under an NSF Research Participation Program for College Teachers grant.

Research on the lifetime of the negative helium ion was first done at Columbia University. Two English physicists of Queen's University in Northern Ireland further refined the calculations on the lifetime of the helium ion.

Estberg described the findings of last summer's project in a recent issue of "Physics Letters." He will continue his research this summer at Louisiana State.

He is an assistant professor of physics at USD and holds a BA from Reed College and a PhD from Cornell University.

WAYMON SAYS Middle Class Sets Rules; Poor People Have No Say

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The "Cities in Crisis" series will continue each Wednesday evening through March 26. The next lecture will focus on the problems of youth and racism.

USD Toreros Claim City Cage Crown

It was the first losing season for Coach Phil Woodport and the University of San Diego Toreros in six years. But at least it was

successful in one respect, USD was the "city champion."

The unofficial accolade belongs to the San Diego four-year college whose basketball team has the best record of games played between the four local schools.

USD defeated California Western three times, San Diego State once, and UC San Diego twice including last Saturday night's homecoming dual. The Toreros ended their season with a 10-15 overall record.

The Toreros, who haven't been known as crowd-pleasers this season, closed out the cage year by not disappointing their fans. Last Friday they defeated Chapman College, 59-56, and on Saturday night UCSD fell to the Toreros 70-64 in an overtime battle.

Vreeland-Martin Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Patrick Martin Jr. of La Mesa announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Anne, to John Earl Vreeland Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Earl Vreeland.

The young couple will be married on the wedding anniversary of the bride-elect's parents, July 5.

Miss Martin was graduated from the Academy of Our Lady of Peace in 1966 and now attends University of San Diego. She is a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma, national honor society.

Mr. Vreeland was graduated from Kearny High School and is a senior at University of San Diego. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

The engagement was celebrated at a family dinner given on the recent wedding anniversary of the bride-elect's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Martin.

PATRICIA MARTIN

'Answer is within you,' says new psychology

By SARAH CONGDON
Sentinel Staff Writer

Until now, people have looked to institutions for permission to "feel the way they felt." It was only all right to have the feelings they had if they could find such permission in the Bible, in church, or from educators and experts.

That's the way Phillip Kavanaugh, M.D., sees an outworn psychiatry that has evolved to "telling people now that it's all right to trust their own experiences."

The Psychology Club of the University of San Diego (USD) invited Dr. Kavanaugh to speak at its meeting last Tuesday night.

But "after-dinner speeches" are impossible for Dr. Kavanaugh now. Instead, he "reacted" to his audience without a prepared text.

The fact that he shared his experiences in group encounter and "total psychiatry" with men of USD had special significance.

He shares their background in Catholic schools and the Church, as well as their interest in psychiatry and psychology.

The experience was therefore "exciting" for the Johns Hopkins graduate whose brother is James Kavanaugh, former Catholic priest now married and living in San Diego.

PHIL KAVANAUGH CALLS HIMSELF "A PSYCHIATRIST, trained in psychology. He heads La Jolla's Human Resources Institute. Dr. Kavanaugh came to San Diego as a Navy psychiatrist, spent three years at Scripps Clinic and two more in private practice before founding the Institute.

There, a program of ongoing counseling in marriage, family, budget and vocation is provided with a dimension "hard to label," but much like Synanon, Kairos or Esalen in encounter approaches.

He described a new psychology to the men at USD. The modern behavioral sciences, Dr. Kavanaugh told the students, evolved from Victorian or Puritan culture—mostly "in opposition to, and as a reaction to," the Puritan heritage.

"At times people reacted badly. They envisioned a world without limits, said 'do what you feel.' 'People hear in Puritan terms, and it's all or none. Freedom becomes absolute freedom. Free choice becomes irresponsible choice. The Puritan eye sees only black or white, even when the man talks about grays."

UNFORTUNATELY, PSYCHIATRY EVOLVED during an age when institutions held a largely Puritanical philosophy. So the philosophy of psychiatry was anti-Puritan, and the most popular and influential form was psychoanalysis.



PSYCHIATRIST KAVANAUGH
Man's sexual nature institutionalized—again.

life. The church has defined God. The school has defined freedom. And psychiatry has defined health. But we can't define. We can only experience—in religion, for example, as an interaction between a person and his or her God."

What purpose, then, does the institution serve? "It only offers a sense of community, and belonging."

"Then we might get this indiscriminately, in any institution, in a basketweaving class, perhaps?"

"MAN'S SENSE OF ALONENESS IS HIS DEEPEST feeling, his deepest fear. You can't explore that in a basketweaving class. The present stage of the protest movement is an anti-institution stage. Man has yet to evolve an institution which can serve him. And we do need institutions, those which accept change as a part of living."

"People look for nice neat bundles, closure on everything, because they don't feel secure with the world constantly changing. If I reassure by telling you that the world is not changing, I am not true to myself or to you."

"The new psychiatrist is telling people how to live with change, and he is living with change, too. He is got it, that's it, stop there—because then it would stop growing."

What's going on around here?

activities and the city

WEDNESDAY

Law forum, one of series, debate between A. E. Wirin, chief counsel for Southern California of the American Civil Liberties Union, and Ed Butler, former city attorney, noon, More Hall, University of San Diego.

Pre-school story time for children, 10:30 a.m., Children's Room, Central Library, 820 E St.

Lecture, third in series, "Cities in Crisis," Carol W. Waymon, executive director, Citizens' Interracial Committee, 7:30 p.m., Rose Room, College for Women, University of San Diego. Also next three Wednesdays.

Musical play "West Side Story," presented by San Diego State College, 8 p.m., Dramatic Arts Theater, and Friday, plus 1 p.m. matinee Saturday. Tickets \$1.50. Call box office, 286-6033, between 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. daily.

'Design for Understanding' Lecture Series Topics Listed

"Design for Understanding," a four-week series of lectures, panel discussions, and community dialogue on the subject of racial stresses in today's society, will hold its second meeting at 7:30 tonight (Thursday) in the College for Women auditorium of the University of San Diego.

Sponsored by the Social Action Committee, representing the Senate of Priests in the Diocese of San Diego, the series continues each Sunday and Thursday evening until March 23.

A production of the Citizens Interracial Committee, "Design for Understanding" will be featuring speakers and panelists from varied Mexican-American and black organizations, such as MAYA, CORE, NAACP, Black Panthers, and Brown Berets. Also participating are teachers and professors from the San Diego City Schools and from San Diego State College.

Dr. Tom McKinnis discussed real and mythical aspects of racial discrimination at last Sunday's opening session. Carol Waymon spoke on reasons for prejudice.

Tonight's session will be a panel presentation on the racial problem and its symptoms.

Employment, communication, housing, and law enforcement aspects of this problem will be discussed.

On Sunday evening, Jose Becerra will moderate a panel discussion of problems facing the Mexican-Americans in the white culture.

U. S. archivist to speak here

The man in charge of the Declaration of Independence and the evidence in the assassination of John F. Kennedy will be a featured speaker at the fifth annual San Diego Historical Convention.

Dr. James B. Rhoads, archivist of the United States, based in Washington, D. C., will speak at the final dinner of the three day convention. The convention will be held at the University of San Diego Thursday through Saturday. His topic will be "California in the National Archives."

Rhoads has been prominent in the news recently as keeper of the assassination evidence which has been a key element in the Clay Shaw conspiracy trial in New Orleans.

Historians and history buffs will hear papers and speeches by 40 of the nation's top scholars and historians according to Dr. Raymond S. Brandes, co-chairman of the arrangements committee. The theme of the convention is the 200th anniversary of the birth of San Diego and of California.

The celebrated mass honoring of Father Junipero Serra will be a high point of the convention. Sister Catherine McShane said. Sister McShane, chairman of the USD College of Women's department of history, is the other co-chairman of the arrangements committee. Brandes is chairman of the same department at the USD College for Men.

Dr. Theodore Newcomb, visiting professor of psychology at the University of California at San Diego, will speak at 12:15 p.m. in the College for Women Theater.

Sister Irene Lawrence, chairman of the college's sociology department, said, "Dr. Newcomb will pose a question which has to be faced squarely and is a challenge to the faculty of any university." The talk is directed to students as well as faculty, she noted.

A professor of psychology at the University of Michigan, Dr. Newcomb is author of the text, "Social Psychology," used by numerous universities, and has prepared many studies on the subject of his talk.

Talk Set On 'Impact'

A nationally known psychologist will discuss the impact of colleges on their students at the University of San Diego tomorrow (Friday).

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March

Production Slated By Alcala Players

Casting has been completed for the March 28 and 29 production of Carson McCuller's "Member of the Wedding" by the University of San Diego's Alcala Players, announced Director Kathleen Zaworski.

The principal roles of Bernice Sadie Brown, Frankie Addams and John Henry West will be played by Minee Cea Chambers, Eileen Kearney and James Davila. The understudies for the three roles will be Dede Kennedy for Miss Chambers, Maria Andrade for Miss Kearney, and Daniel Pick for Davila.

Others in the cast are Daniel Meyers, Jarvis, Debbi Comfort, Janice; Paul Sammon, Mr. Addams; Sharon O'Neill, Mrs. West; Dede Kennedy, Helen Fletcher; Cherie Cox, Doris; Linda Larsen, Sis Laura; Joe Moten, T. T. Williams; Dennis Manuel, Honey Camden Brown, and John Miller, Barney MacKean.

Music for the theatrical production has been composed by Bill Howitt, who will also perform it during the run. The sets have been designed by Del Corbett, Sacramento Civic Theater designer and director.

The Alcala Players production will be given at 8 p.m. in the USD College for Women Theater. The company will also present the play at Loyola University, Los Angeles, April 10 to 12 and 17 to 19. This will be the second exchange this school year in the USD and Loyola theatrical interchange.

Israel Called 'New Sparta Of Mideast'

By DICK WEBER
According to Farouk Mawlawi, much of the world has reduced the Middle East situation into a series of clichés, such as: Israel is merely a small country trying to exist among hostile Arab nations which are trying to throw the Jews into the Mediterranean Sea.

It is nothing more than a peaceful little state that wants only to negotiate.

And, the Arab countries are poor losers that do not want to sit down and negotiate a settlement.

ADDRESSES STUDENTS
"Sure, Israel is small," Mawlawi, director of the Arab League Office in San Francisco, told a student gathering at the University of San Diego yesterday.

"But it's the new Sparta of the Middle East," he said, "with a superior air force, and it won't hesitate to use all the napalm it can to terrorize its neighbors and expand its state."

Israel is the aggressor, not the Arab nations, Mawlawi, a Lebanese, said.

"It is Israel that stands condemned in the Security Council of the United Nations," he said. "Yet much of the outside world has reduced the Palestine question into clichés."

DRIVEN FARTHER BACK
"And, meanwhile, the Arabs of Palestine are driven farther and farther into the interior."

The continuing Middle East situation has been caused by two opposing nationalisms, not by different religions or racial groups, Mawlawi said.

On one side was the Zionist movement to create a Jewish state in the Holy Land, he said, and on the other side were Arab nationalists, indigenous to Palestine, whose objective was to bring about self-determination in their homeland.

Mawlawi said there were 36,000 Jews living in Palestine in 1917 and that they numbered 8 per cent of the population and held legal title to one per cent of the land.

"They lived peacefully and equally and identified with the Arab way of life," he said.

ZIONIST FOOTHOLD
Mawlawi said Zionism began getting a foothold when World War I ended and Palestine was put under British mandate, and Jews were allowed to immigrate in huge numbers.

Even through this policy, which the Arab nations termed a betrayal by the allied powers, there appeared little likelihood that a Zionist state would be formed, he said.

"But what Hitler and the Nazis did altered the picture convincingly," he said. "Hitler helped create the worst injustice against the Arab population in this century."

GRANTED LAND
By 1948, Mawlawi said, the Jews numbered 33 per cent of the population of Palestine and owned 7 per cent of the land.

"Yet the United Nations' partition of the Holy Land that year gave the Jews 56 per cent of the most fertile land in Palestine," he said.

"One day 1,200,000 Arabs woke up and found they owned less than one-half their land."

Last night Mawlawi addressed The Americans Friends of Lebanon at the Town and Country Hotel.

ART ALMANAC

SHOWS OPENING

GUILLERMO ACEVEDO, "Flora, Fauna and Fish of San Diego," Central Public Library, Tuesday through April 10.

SUE REERE oils and acrylics, JOHN FRANKLIN oils and watercolors, San Diego Art Institute, Tuesday through April 27.

JOSEPH A. CAIN, polymer paintings of "The Desert South," also oil and acrylic, Easter Center, Arts Center, San Diego State, 8-4 daily, Tuesday through April 27.

ROBERT DEHUE, paintings and collages: Scenic Interiors, Tuesday through April 30.

EDDIE L. EDWARDS, pastels, charcoal and pencil drawings, University of San Diego College for Men Library, 8-11 Monday-Thursday, 8-5 Friday, 10-4 Saturday and Sunday, Tuesday through April 30. Reception, 7-8 p.m. Tuesday.

J. MILFORD ELLISON, "San Diego Scene (Part II)," Point Loma branch Library, 2150 Point Loma Drive, 1-9 Monday-Thursday, 10-4 Friday and Saturday, Tuesday through April 30.

KAY ELLIS oils, acrylics, metal engravings: Ocean Beach branch Library, Tuesday through April 30.

PAUL FORD mixed media works: Young Women's Christian Association, Tuesday through April 30.

CALVIN FORTBROOK watercolors, JAMES KNIFE oils and drawings: United States International University College for Women, Campus Hall 81 Fine Arts, 8-4 Monday-Friday, plus 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, tomorrow through April 15.

RUTH GEWALT paintings and sculptures: Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, 1008 Wall St., 10-12 daily, 1-3:30 Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Monday-Thursday, and 8-5:30 Saturday, Tuesday through April 30.

"JOURNEY THROUGH JORDAN," a photographic exhibit: Grassman College student center, 7:30-10 daily, next Sunday through April 17.

CLARENCE KEARNEY oils: Carroussel Art Gallery, Tuesday through April 30.

MEMBERSHIP SHOW of Footprints Art Association, works in various media: San Polk Fine Arts Center, 853 University Ave., 10-12 Monday-Friday, 1-5 Saturday and Sunday, Saturday through April 27. Reception, 1-5 p.m. April 15.

MEMBERSHIP SHOW, works in oil media: Studio 21, Spanish Village Art Center, 8000 Park, 10-12 daily, Sunday, Saturday through April 27. Reception, 1-5 p.m. April 15.

HAZEL RAKESTRAW oils: La Jolla Art Association, Tuesday through April 10.

MARJORIE REED, oils: Shelter Island Gallery, today through May 11.

Russia Almost Got Here First Move South Stirred Spain In 1760s, Historian Says

By JOE BROWN
But for a turn of history, San Diego's busy El Cajon Boulevard might today be Ivan Avenue instead, a historian said here yesterday.

And had that happened, he said, citizens marking their city's 200th birthday might be looking to Moscow instead of Madrid for the bonds of heritage.

"It was because of international rivalry between Spain and Russia that we are celebrating San Diego's 200th anniversary now," said Dr. Abraham P. Nasatir, San Diego State history professor.

LITTLE ATTENTION
Addressing a luncheon meeting of the fifth annual San Diego County Historical Convention, Nasatir pointed out that Spain did not begin pushing her occupation of Alta California — the present-day state of California — until Russian explorers and merchants began making inroads along the West Coast in the 18th Century.

Spain paid little attention when the Russians crossed the

Bering Strait into what now is Alaska, or even when they moved southward through what now is the nation's largest state.

But when, on Jan. 23, 1763, the Spanish viceroy in Mexico was informed that the Russians were pushing steadily toward the present United States, an expedition was sent to secure the ports of Monterey and San Diego for Spanish interests.

California's great natural port of San Francisco was not yet known at that time, Nasatir said.

Ironically, he pointed out, had the expedition of Vitus Bering, for whom Bering Strait was named, taken another route, the Russians might have hit California first instead of Alaska.

EARLIER DESIGNS
Spain, which already had occupied Baja California, had designs on present-day California for more than two centuries but did not push her exploration and occupation for a number of reasons, Nasatir said.

In the 17th Century, for instance, Spain experienced economic difficulties "and just

couldn't afford an expensive expedition to Alta California," he said.

In reports far predating either the Russians or the Spanish conquerors, Nasatir said, the lure of California reached far beyond its boundaries.

An early romantic novel published in Spain described the people in California as "the strongest in the world," the area "a place where there is no metal but gold," and geographically, an island.

MORE GOLD
The island theory has long since been disproved, Nasatir said, "but California has produced more romance and gold than any other region in the world."

The three-day convention, held here to mark the city's 200th anniversary, continues today at the University of San Diego College for Women.

Dr. James B. Rhoads, architect of the U.S. National Archives, Washington, D.C., will be the concluding speaker following a dinner at 7:30 p.m.

3 Clergymen To Conduct Pilgrimage

California Protestants, Catholics and Jews will tour Europe and the Holy Land for three weeks to get a better understanding of their religious heritage.

Tour spokesman Rabbi Morton J. Cohn of Temple Emanuel said the trip may be the first such tour ever made by a predominantly lay group of Americans.

Trip applications are being taken by Rabbi Cohn, the Rev. Heber H. Pitman of Central Christian Church and the Rev. John R. Portman of the University of San Diego.

Applicants need not be church members or San Diego-area residents but will be accepted in equal numbers from the three faiths.

The tour party leaves by jet June 2 and returns June 23.

The three San Diego clergymen will participate in three joint services during the trip — June 8 at Hebrew Union College in Jerusalem; June 17 in Rome at the tomb of Pope John XXIII; and June 22 at Gruntvig Church in Copenhagen.

The ecumenical pilgrimage (Cont. on Page B-4, Col. 1)



ECUMENICAL TOUR—Local Jewish, Protestant and Catholic clergymen check map of Holy Land, one of the stops on ecumenical tour they will lead next month. From left are Rabbi Morton J. Cohn of Temple Emanuel; the Rev. Heber H. Pit-

man of Central Christian Church; and the Rev. John R. Portman of the University of San Diego. Tour party also will visit London, Rome and Copenhagen. A private audience with Pope Paul VI is also planned for the group.

Exhibition and sale scheduled at USD

An exhibition and sale of original prints by classic and contemporary artists will be held Thursday at the University of San Diego.

The exhibition will be held at the USD College for Men Library from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The collection is being presented by Ferdinand Rotten Galleries of Baltimore, Md.

Prices for the prints range from \$5 to \$1,000, said Dr. Lee F. Gerlach, chairman of the USD College for Men department of English. However, the average price is under \$100.

The exhibition includes original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Goya, Renoir, Baskin and Kollwitz. A collection of outstanding Western and Oriental manuscript pages from works of the 13th to 20th centuries also will be on display, said Dr. Gerlach.

Bishop Gets NCCJ Award For Service

(Continued from page 1)
Directors, who noted the "impact" His Excellency has made on the community since his assignment to San Diego only six years ago.

Refers To Bible
In accepting the award Bishop Furey referred to passages in both the Old and New Testaments to show that the admonition to all people to love one another as brothers comes from the God of all, regardless of creed, race or nationality.

He also pointed out that his efforts toward better religious and racial understanding would be fruitless without the cooperation of his fellow clergy. He particularly singled out Father I. Brent Eagen, diocesan chancellor, who is 1969 chairman of the monthly clergy dialogues being held with NCCJ participation at the University of San Diego, and Father John R. Portman, chairman of the Diocesan Ecumenical Commission.

Father Eagen delivered the benediction at the end of the dinner. The invocation was given by Rev. George W. Smith, pastor of Golden Hills Presbyterian Church, a predominantly Negro congregation. Rabbi Joel S. Goor of Temple Beth Israel, who lectures at the USD and is prominent in interreligious affairs, gave the meditation.

Vital To Nation
In his address Dr. Hyatt told the guests that "we're going through a racial revolution today and the Stokely Carmichael and Rap Brown and George Wallace have made headlines and the NCCJ has not. But we're doing a quiet, effective job that's absolutely vital to the future of this country."

"We don't march, we don't demonstrate, we don't lobby — we concentrate on education for better human relations. And I don't think there's any other organization in this country that has done more in the past 40 years — or is doing more right now — through its work with youth, with police, with business and labor leaders, with clergy and with parents and teachers — to strengthen our national unity, to bring about interreligious and interracial understanding and, finally to make real that pledge of allegiance that we all subscribe to of 'one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.'"

"That's what the NCCJ is in business for — to make real that pledge — and it's the most important business in America today."

Mr. Andrews' citation read in part, "for his generous participation in many charitable and cultural activities, most important of which has been his leadership of the National Alliance of Businessmen which has put San Diego in the forefront of American cities promoting job opportunities for the hard core unemployed."

Governor, Senate Join NCCJ in Hailing Bishop

Gov. Ronald Reagan and the State Senate joined the National Conference of Christians and Jews' San Diego Region in a public tribute here to Most Rev. Francis J. Furey and two civic and business leaders for their "distinguished service in human relations."

The occasion was the NCCJ's 41st anniversary dinner at which Bishop Furey received a brotherhood citation for his outstanding efforts in behalf of better interreligious and intergroup understanding.

Also honored were a Methodist and a Jewish

layman. They were J. Floyd Andrews, president of Pacific Southwest Airlines, and Elmer Glaser of Oceanic, a merchant and banker.

Warmly Applauded
Not announced previously were the tributes from Gov. Reagan and the California Senate which were warmly applauded by the more than 500 persons attending the interreligious and interracial dinner at El Cortez Hotel.

Gov. Reagan sent a personal citation to each of the three honorees which was presented to the recipients in behalf of the

governor by William E. Quirk, prominent San Diegoan who was chairman of the dinner.

In his message to Bishop Furey, the governor said, "You have earned the respect and praise of all Californians by your humanitarian efforts encouraging interreligious understanding for the brotherhood of man. The field of human relations has progressed far towards freedom, opportunity, education and cultural advantage and has a long way to go yet."

Governor Encouraged
"Men of your stature working in this field give me much encouragement that true brotherhood of man is an attainable goal."

The Senate citation was in the form of a resolution adopted unanimously commending the three honorees for "their outstanding efforts in furthering brotherhood." Framed copies of the resolution were presented by Sen. Clair W. Burgener of San Diego.

Major speaker at the dinner was Dr. Dave Hyatt, executive vice president of the NCCJ whose national headquarters are in New York. Dr. Hyatt reviewed the many national ongoing NCCJ programs of education in San Diego and other parts of the country designed to "promote justice, amity, understanding and cooperation among all groups" and to establish a "social order in which the religious ideals of brotherhood and justice shall become the standards of human relationships."

Mentions Dividends
He also spoke of the "dividends" these programs have brought in lessening religious and racial tensions in many parts of the country.

Bishop Furey was cited by the NCCJ for his "selfless dedication to his Church and his community through his high office and particularly for his recognition of the religious values in all denominations of Christianity and Judaism and of the contributions by the laity of all races of mankind, as demonstrated by his active participation in the ecumenical movement and in his personal efforts to effect the involvement of all people as full partners in the society of mankind."

The citation was presented to Bishop Furey by Murray D. Goodrich, member of the NCCJ San Diego Region Board of



GETS CITATION — Most Rev. Francis J. Furey accepts personal citation from Gov. Ronald Reagan at the brotherhood awards dinner of the National Conference of Christians and Jews' San Diego Region in El Cortez Hotel. Making the presentation is William E. Quirk, chairman of the dinner. Purpose of the dinner was to honor Bishop Furey and two laymen with NCCJ awards for their efforts in behalf of interreligious and intergroup amity. But the three recipients also received citations from the governor and the State Senate.

AMUSEMENT BRIEFS Auditions Set For 'Balcony'

Auditions for "The Balcony" will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Green Room of the Old Globe Theater.

and James Davila, director Kathleen Zaworski said.

Producing director Craig Noel will supervise readings for the 11 male and six female roles in the Jean Genet drama.

Casting has been completed for the USD production of Carson McCuller's "Members of the Wedding." The play opens March 28. The principal roles will be played by Minee Chambers, Eileen Kearney

CAMPUS CORNER

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

By JOHN KENNEDY

The university's major theater production for 1969 "Member of the Wedding," by Carson McCuller will be staged Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the College for Women Theater. The cast will travel to Loyola University in Los Angeles later in the semester to present nine exchange performances of the play.



JOHN KENNEDY

College and Father DePasquale, chaplain at the California Narcotics Rehabilitation Center at Corona, will join sociology professor Fred Closson on the panel.

USD will be invaded by a contingent of Spanish midshipmen April 11. The men from the Spanish training ship Juan Sebastian Elcano will attend the Midshipmen's Ball in the main patio of the College for Women. The ship will be in port in conjunction with the 200th Anniversary Spanish Week celebration.

March

IT WAS 1769 Round The World In That Year Of San Diego's Birth

Editor's Note: What else was going on historically in 1769, the year San Diego was founded? A University of San Diego student has sifted through the chronicles of that year to provide perspective to our 200th Anniversary celebration.

By LINDA HAYWARD

For Californians, 1769 marks the beginning of the history of the Golden State with the foundation of Mission San Diego by Father Junipero Serra. Spaniards remember the date as the beginning of the colonization of California for Spain. The work was undertaken by the Franciscans because the Jesuits had been suppressed two years earlier in Spain.

Three thousand miles across the continent from California, Bostonians harassed British troops sent to discipline the colonists for their refusal to pay the duties imposed by the Townshend Acts. This harassment provoked the "Boston Massacre" of the following year.

Meanwhile, 260 inhabitants of Anson County in North Carolina signed a petition begging Benjamin Franklin or some other patriotic leader to inform his majesty of the unhappy state of their province. And Benjamin Franklin would have been the very one to approach George III, for he wrote in that year to Samuel Cooper, "I can scarcely conceive a king of better disposition, of more exemplary virtues, or more truly desirous of promoting the welfare of all his subjects."

Colonists Denounced By Parliament

Across the sea, the Parliament, to whom Benjamin Franklin's loyalty did not extend, passed a series of resolutions denouncing the views held by colonists in Massachusetts. Parliament viewed the provincial convention called in Boston after the dissolution of the Assembly as evidence of a plan to erect an "unconstitutional authority independent of the crown of Great Britain."

That same Parliament, in that same year of 1769, expelled John Wilkes for publishing libel. Though the popular Wilkes was re-elected three times, Parliament refused to allow him to take his seat.

Watching the strange behavior of the legislative body, Horace Walpole, son of Sir Robert Walpole of prime ministerial fame, wrote to Horace Mann, "It is amazing that men do not prefer the safe, honourable and amiable method of governing the people as they like to be governed to the invidious and restless task of governing them contrary to their inclinations."

And Samuel Johnson, who had no sympathy with the rebellious colonists, wrote a "Character of Reverend Mr. Zachariah Mudge" for the London Chronicle and received his appointment as professor in ancient literature at the Royal Academy of Arts in London.

As lawmakers struggled with problems of government, James Watt obtained the patent for his improved steam engine and prepared for the growth of a manufacturing center in Birmingham. Sir Richard Arkwright advanced the cloth making industry with the introduction of the "water-frame," a spinning machine driven by water power.

In the realm of literature and art, Robert Wood's "On the Original Genius and Writings of Homer," begun in 1769, marked the reawakening of interest in the primitive and the natural. On canvas, Benjamin West, favorite artist of George III and successor of Reynolds as president of the Royal Academy, depicted the "Departure of Regulus From Rome."

Across the channel, architecture presented a purer neoclassic style. The Ecole de Medecine, designed in the new style by Jacques Condon, began to rise in 1769. In the meantime, Antoine Lavoisier working in Paris completed an experiment which refuted the ancient chemical belief that water was in part converted into earth.

Napoleon Born To Conquer

And on the island of Corsica, in the year 1769, was born Napoleon Bonaparte, the man who would upset throughout Europe the systems being so carefully worked out by the enlightened despots. Because France had purchased Corsica from Genoa just a year before the young Corsican could claim to be a Frenchman and rise to popular power at the crucial moment of the revolution.

Not far away, in the Papal States, Clement XIV, Antonio Garganelli succeeded Clement XIII as Clement XIV in a church much in need of economic reform in its temporal holdings.

To the north of Italy, the enlightened leaders Frederick II of Prussia and Joseph II of Austria met to discuss the situation caused by the Turkish war with Russia. Nothing came of the conference in Silesia, but in Poland local confederacies took advantage of the distraction in the south to form a general confederacy of those striving for principles of freedom in the confused state of Polish government.

But Russia, Prussia, and Austria encouraged anarchy in Poland, for in 1769 the three countries came to an agreement about the first partition of Poland which they would make in 1772. At home, Maria Theresa, empress of Austria, ruling with her son, exhibited her enlightened principles by dissolving monasteries and bestowing the endowments on poor parishes.

In another corner of the empire, Haydn worked toward the achievement of the classical phase of chamber music as he perfected quartet writing through composing his quartets Numbers 19-24.

While Haydn composed quartets, Catherine the Great of Russia received word that her troops had achieved possession of Azov on the Azov Sea during fighting with the Turks. The ambition of access to the West by sea seemed within reach.

In India, as Warren Hastings moved toward the governorship of Bengal, a suspicion arose that revenue was being intercepted by "idle sycophants" before it could get to the public fund. In 1769 European officials of the East India Company were sent as supervisors into the various districts to conduct an investigation.

The Chinese carried on wars of conquest to secure their position in Asia, and to get a larger share before the continent was completely divided by Europeans. After a two-year contest, the Manchu general Ming Jui once more subjugated Burma in 1769.

While Portugal lost her African port of Mazagor on the coast of Morocco, England gave a separate government to Prince Edward Island in 1769. And on a southwestern point of the New World, separated in time by distance from the Age of Enlightenment, Father Serra rang the bell calling the Indians to his Mission San Diego de Alcalá.

BALL SET FOR SPANISH MIDSHIPMEN

The University of San Diego will be host to midshipmen aboard the Spanish training ship, Juan Sebastian Elcano, at a ball at 9 p.m. April 11 in the patio of the university's College for Women.

The ball will be an event of the Spanish Week observance (April 7 to 13) of San Diego's 200th Anniversary. Selected women students from local colleges will be invited to join the midshipmen at the ball.

Mrs. Alvaro Lizano of the Spanish Week committee is chairman.

Law, order, civil rights hotly debated by lawyers

By SARAH CONGDON
Sentinel Staff Writer

Violation of a state law under certain circumstances is protected by the Constitution, an American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) lawyer told the law forum of the Student Bar Association at the University of San Diego last week.

He is A. L. Wirin, chief counsel for the Southern California ACLU, and the man who provided legal counsel for Sirhan Sirhan. He would not personally defend the confessed assassin of Robert Kennedy because, he said, Sirhan is anti-Israel and Wirin is Jewish — so, "solely concerned for his rights," he declined Sirhan's bid.

Wirin was introduced as "the lawyer who has tried more cases before the United States Supreme Court than any other living lawyer." But he amended the identification to "lost more cases," in his 37 years as a lawyer. He has defended Nazis, Communists and Ku Klux Klansmen — society's despised accused.

At USD's Law School, he was debating Edward Butler, former San Diego city attorney, on civil disobedience and law and order. The two Harvard lawyers never crossed swords. Butler's pitch was to "hippie friends" in the audience and a San Diego Free Press reporter "with whose political posture I violently disagree."

Butler said that after the La Jolla Cove riots last summer, "We (the city) passed an ordinance which would reach you . . . described you as we saw you, with sandals and beards . . . and learned later we had outlawed the Roman priesthood."

Butler maintained that the fine point between "a protected symbolic expression of free speech" and "treason" is often "not clear."



LAWYERS BUTLER AND WIRIN
Crossed swords—almost—over guns.

Freedom of speech had a different setting in the 13 colonies, he said, and a different stature from free speech in a television age where expression comes in "living, live color and flesh."

Until 1960, Butler said, nothing had been done to make civil rights a reality. "But then the civil rights movement became a criminal exculpation movement. We are now 'free' under a cloak of immunity to . . . throw rocks, steal a computer and kidnap a university president."

Constitutional rule of law is a less glamorous, more temperate road to progress, he said, but forces "stand ready to take over" unless it is applied. "What's right for one group, consistently and with equal justice is right for those (forces), too," Butler concluded.

Wirin answered that if he were a dictator he "would believe in law and order—if I could command the law I could dictate the order."

As the first American to visit Communist China on a valid passport, he learned that everything was "law and order" as dictated by Mao Tse-tung.

"If I were a Negro, a woman, or a student I would have no regard for shibboleth law and order, for feelings had almost nothing to do with the making of the law," Wirin said.

Laws for women, he said, are made by men—and he noted abortion laws. "Again, laws are made by one group, smaller and often harsh, over the rights of a larger group of persons affected."

When is it proper to violate a law? When Negroes in the South were refused books "because they were Negroes" and subsequently "sat-in" for library privileges, Wirin said, they were "violating an inhumane law."

Force, he said, is the least effective means of deterring protest. Exercises of forms of social protest beyond mere speech are not protected by the Constitution, according to Supreme Court interpretations, he said. The anarchist therefore plays into the hands of authoritarians, since excesses will not be tolerated.

"I would have more law and order, by seeing to it persons had more rights," Wirin said.

Butler and Wirin came closest to diametric opposition over gun control laws. Butler said: "Sure we ought to get rid of guns, but taking guns away won't get rid of violence."

Wirin said: "I am a constitutionalist. But I decided I had better not pretend to be an absolutist—there are few absolutes in the law. I would bar completely the bearing of arms. There may be some hunters here, but there's always the bow and arrow."

The ACLU counsel was asked if this would need to be by constitutional amendment or change.

"I would say by applying the Constitution to changed times. The Constitution was intended to apply," he answered.

Wirin said he generally favors present applications by the Supreme Court. "But after a June appointment by President Nixon, I may find myself with the Birchers, critical of Supreme Court applications of the Constitution," he added.

EASTER A BIG WEEK

UNION 3-23-69

USD Has 'Mini Peace Corps'

By DICK WEBER

It has become a sort of ritual each Saturday in San Martin de Porres, a poverty-ridden area in the eastern section of Tijuana, for Sister Irene Lawrence to close the door to a rickety two-room school house, padlock it and turn the key over to a San Martin de Porres parish priest.

And, invariably, a small Mexican boy or girl will stay in the school until it is locked, then climb out through a paneless window.

The youngster laughs. Sister Lawrence and the priest grin. And Sister Lawrence and the priest think, "Wait until Easter Week. Easter Week is going to be big."

Sister Lawrence is head of the sociology department at the University of San Diego's College for Women. On Saturdays she and from 10 to 20 USD students cross the border and go to San Martin de Porres and teach school.

Work Week Set For Repairs

But during Easter Week the students will bring hammers and nails, wood and saws. They will roll up their sleeves and begin adding two more rooms to the school. They will mend the leaky roof. They will fix that window and the neighborhood youngsters won't climb in and out as they please.

The ritual of the lock and key no longer will be a ritual. The students who will do this belong to the Community Development Program at USD, a kind of "mini Peace Corps" formed last summer by Sister Lawrence.

The Tijuana project is one of five that make up the program. The other projects are tutoring children of welfare families, teaching deaf children, and being "big brothers" and "big sisters" to youngsters in lower income areas of San Diego.

There are about 70 students involved in the program. They specialize in one of the five projects. The program is coordinated by Charles Smith, 24, a USD student who is back taking additional undergraduate courses after being graduated last June.

Seek More Student Involvement

"We're trying to expand the program—get more of the student body involved in it," said Smith. One method will be conducting a series of informal campus dialogues where "everyone can discuss the social problems in the community," he said.

According to Smith, USD students are not, on the average, as social conscious as those attending public colleges and universities. This is because USD, a private institution requiring a high tuition, attracts more of the middle and upper middle class students.

"The Community Development Program is good now," he said, "but it could be better."

Some Teenagers, Adults In Class

Sister Lawrence has been more deeply involved with the Tijuana project than with the others. During the week she and the Tijuana project students who don't know Spanish study the language. Each Saturday morning they open up the spartan school house and teach the San Martin de Porres residents whatever they can.

Most of the pupils are small children but several teenagers and adults also attend.

"They drop in at all times of the morning," said Leonor Carasco, 19, one of the USD students who give their time on Saturdays.

"They're interested. There is one man in his 40s who can't read and write and wants to learn. We'll teach him," she said. Joan Muzzetti, a 20-year-old sociology major, is in charge of the group that tutors children whose parents are on welfare. This group works closely with county Probation Department caseworkers. They are first briefed on the child's family situation, then introduced to the child and family.

Talking Too Fast A Big Problem

"We tutor them if they are behind in school," said Miss Muzzetti. "And if they want to talk about their problems, we become listening posts."

"But we don't tell them how to run their lives. We don't try to act like their parents. We just want to be their friends."

Another group of students instructs six deaf children whose ages range from 8 to 12 in the Catholic religion each Saturday morning.

"When I first started doing this I thought it was going to be a lot of work," said Smith. One method will be con-

(Continued on B-7, Col. 2)

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Meg Greening, one of 70 University of San Diego students in "Mini Peace Corps," teaches Donald Gray, 8, who is hard of hearing, to sound words.

'MINI PEACE CORPS'

USD Students Aid Deaf, Needy

(Continued)

difficult," said Mary Ann Schultz, 21, who is planning a career in special education.

"These kids are extremely intelligent, though, and they know how to read lips. The only problem some of them have is talking too fast. It sounds like a high-pitched mutter. But their speech will improve as they get older."

The big sister and big brother projects bear some similarity to the welfare project.

The big sisters' "little sisters" and "little brothers" attend the St. Jude's Academy, a Catholic school in Southeast San Diego.

"It's very informal," said Camilla Beckett, 20, a big sister.

"We may drop over when their school lets out and just talk about things. A big sister may take her little sister to the movies or sightseeing. We may call them on the phone and they may call us when they want. We even write to each other."

"You know, it's always a thrill to get something in the mail—even a letter from a person in the same city."

USD names play's cast

The production will be given at 8 p.m. at the USD College for Women Theatre.

Casting has been completed for the March 28 and 29 production of Carson McCullers' "Member of the Wedding" by the University of San Diego's Alcala Play-

group, according to director Kathleen Zaworski. The principal roles of Bernice Sadie Brown, Frankie Addams and John Henry West will be played by Mincea Ceg Chambers, Eileen Kearney and James Davila.

Music has been composed by Bill Howitt, who will perform it during the run. The sets have been designed by Del Corbett. John Miller is production manager and John Burke stage manager.

Exhibition and sale scheduled at USD

An exhibition and sale of original prints by classic and contemporary artists will be held Thursday at the University of San Diego.

The exhibition will be held at the USD College for Men Library from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The collection is being presented by Ferdinand Rotten Galleries of Baltimore, Md.

Prices for the prints range from \$5 to \$1,000, said Dr. Lee F. Gerlach, chairman of the USD College for Men department of English. However, the average price is under \$100.

The exhibition includes original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Goya, Renoir, Baskin and Kollwitz. A collection of outstanding Western and Oriental manuscript pages from works of the 13th to 20th centuries also will be on display, said Dr. Gerlach.

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A representative of the Rotten Galleries will be available during the exhibition and sale to answer questions about graphic arts and printmaking. Dr. Gerlach said.

The Rotten Galleries have pioneered in bringing original art to colleges throughout the nation. Dr. Gerlach said. They have been holding exhibitions and sales for over 35 years, he added.

High school equivalent tests available locally

Kearny Mesa residents who do not have a high school diploma are now able to take a GED test locally for an equivalency certificate.

The certificate allows them to apply for jobs where a high school education is mandatory.

The Educational Development Center at the University of San Diego, on Linda Vista Road, has been approved as one of three centers in San Diego for the GED (General Education Development) test.

The tests are given by appointment, by calling 291-0331.

Prior counseling is offered at the center by Dr. Gerald Sperrazzo and Dr. Roland K. Phelps. Sperrazzo is president-elect of the San Diego County Psychological Association and Phelps took office in September as president of the North County Psychological Association.

What's going on around here?

... a guide to some of the activities
and events in the North Shores and the city

TODAY

Sunday film program, San Diego Natural History Museum, "Island of the Turtles" and "Mysteries of Plant Life," 1:30 and 3 p.m. at the museum, Balboa Park. Donation, 25 cents for adults, 10 cents for unaccompanied children to 16; members of Natural History Society and servicemen in uniform admitted free.

Lecture, Dr. Marvin Fox, lecturer, author and editor, "Challenges of Jewish Identity Today," 8 p.m., Temple Beth Israel, Third and Laurel Streets. Second in a series for the Brandeis Forum of Contemporary Judaism. Ticket information, 239-0149.

Lecture-demonstration, "Hypnosis as an Effective Tool for Extra-Sensory Perception Repeatability," Dr. Milan Ryzl, California Parapsychology Foundation, 3580 Adams Ave., 7:30 p.m.

Temple Beth El Youth Group, hosting the College of Israel, House of Pacific Relations, Balboa Park, 2 to 5 p.m. Free to public.

Handwriting analysis workshop, 1 to 5 p.m., Town Room, Town & Country Hotel; registration 12:30, course materials \$15.

TOMORROW

Handwriting analysis, organizational meeting, San

Diego chapter, American Handwriting Analysis Foundation, 7:30 p.m., Town Room, Town & Country Hotel.

Lecture, "Latest Philosophy in Psychiatry," Dr. Allen Russell, 7:30 p.m., Sharp Hospital auditorium. Reservations, 279-1400.

Art exhibit, Yolanda Savin, Mexican artist, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Art Gallery, San Diego State College; through Saturday.

"Design for Understanding" series, Part Seven, Pacific Beach Junior High School auditorium, 4676 Ingraham St., 7:30 p.m. Donations, \$3 for couples, \$2 for single adults, 50 cents for students with identification.

Concert, Naval Training Center Band, 7 p.m., Luce Auditorium, Naval Training Center. Free to public.

Lecture, the Rev. John Baer, president of the College for Men, University of San Diego, "Religious Revolution in the Catholic Church," 9 p.m., Congregation Tifereth Israel, 2930 Howard Ave. Second in a series, Judaism Forum.

TUESDAY

Benefit dinner, San Diego chapter for Project Hope, Atlantis Restaurant; no-host social hour 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m., special guest, television star Robert Young. Reservations, 281-8108 or 273-1025.

Seminar (part of a series), "The Students: Their Views of the University and the Community," three students at University of California here, 12:30 p.m., Torrey Pines Inn. Donation \$1.

Lecture, "Communication Nets and Webs," Dr. George Sorensen, assistant professor of journalism, San Diego State College, 7:30 p.m., Montezuma Hall, Aztec Center, at the college.

Concert, Richard Robinette, clarinetist, and Patricia Mayberry, pianist, 7:30 p.m., third-floor lecture room, Central Library, 820 E. St. Free to public.

WEDNESDAY

Preschool story time for children, 10:30 a.m., Children's Room, Central Library, 820 E. St.

Lecture, "Catch-22" as a War Novel," Glendon Drake, assistant professor of English, San Diego State College, 7 p.m., Council Chambers, Aztec Center, at the college. One in a series, "War and American Culture."

Lectures, "Is Religion Relevant?" and "The Future of Religion," sponsored by the San Diego Ethical Culture Group, 8:15 p.m., University of California, here, main cafeteria. Speakers include the Rev. Ed. Hansen, Chollas View Methodist; Father Leo Davis, director of Cardinal Center; Howard Raddest, executive director of the American Ethical Union; and Larry Meyers, education director, Temple Beth Israel.

Lecture, author Richard Armour, on writing techniques, 8 p.m., Montezuma Hall, Aztec Center, San Diego State College.

THURSDAY

Lectures, Richard Armour, "A Writer's Impression of Zen Buddhism in Japan," 11 a.m. and "A Satirist Looks at the World," 8 p.m., both in Montezuma Hall, Aztec Center, San Diego State College.

Book review and luncheon, sponsored by San Diego Mental Health Association, noon, Hanalei Hotel; Mrs. Jean Kikanos, city librarian, will review "The Creative Writing Class From Patton." Luncheon \$2.75, reservations 297-2861 by Monday.

High school drama festival, competition for area high school drama students, featuring block performances of one-act plays at 9:30 a.m., 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. today, tomorrow and Saturday.

Concert, "A German Requiem," by Johannes Brahms, San Diego Symphony Orchestra, Civic Theatre, 8:30 p.m. today and tomorrow. Guest bass-baritone McHenry Boatwright. Tickets at Civic Theatre Box Office (236-6510) and Metro Ticket Agencies.

FRIDAY

Banquet, San Diego Youth For Christ, 7 p.m., Community Concourse; program includes Campus Life Singers, the Random Sample and "The Continuing Miracle." Reservations 286-4500.

High school drama festival; see earlier listing.

Concert, San Diego Symphony Orchestra; see earlier listing.

SATURDAY

High school drama festival; see earlier listing.

Lecture, Bishop James A. Pike, "Morals and Due Process," 10:30 a.m., Boney Hall, California Western University. Sponsored by the university's Student Bar Association as part of this year's "Law Forum." Reservations, William Sheffield, 224-3211, extension 274.

Slide show, Col. William A. Nobel, Salvation Army missionary; slides on establishing Salvation Army hospital in Nagercoil, India; 7:30 p.m., Salvation Army headquarters, 830 Eighth Ave.

Black artist to show pastels, charcoals

The work of a San Diego Afro-American artist will be shown during April at the University of San Diego College for Men library. Pastels, charcoals and pencil drawings by Eddie L. Edwards of 2885 Webster Ave., will be displayed, according to the Rev. Charles Dollen, librarian.

A reception for the artist will be at 7 p.m. on April 1 at the library. The art will be on display until April 30.

Featured will be Edwards' interpretation of Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream."

The USD library is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

March

Frank Rhoades

FAP & POOP: If George H. Foster runs for city councilman, as indicated when he resigned from the Planning Commission, he probably will be accused of having a child bride. With George sitting right there, the bar help at Mister A's refused to serve Jo Ann a drink, arguing she looked like a teenager. She's 39 and the mother of a son, 18. . . . A move is quietly under way to stage in San Diego a fight for the world middleweight championship. The champ, Nino Benvenuti of Italy, would meet the winner of the **Luis Rodriguez-Rafael Gutierrez** elimination bout here March 31. San Diego is virgin territory for big-time boxing, and Benvenuti's manager is interested to the point of planning to attend the elimination match. . . . This looks like a good indication. San Diego's \$495,485 federal grant for training unemployed on the job was the largest going to 10 cities and Puerto Rico. The mayor's committee for Jobs, Inc., which is handling the program, is moving its office today to get cheaper rent, said project coordinator **Fred Rattmann**. The new location is in contractor **Howard La Shell's** building at 5433 Linda Vista Rd. . . . San Diego writer **Leonard B. Pearl**, a familiar byline in golf magazines, is rounding out a book on **Archie Moore's** anti-juvenile delinquency role. Pearl, who resides at 4493 Alamo Dr., is a former Chicago newspaperman, editor of a weekly.

IN THE FIRE that destroyed a wing of Chula Vista's Rosebank Elementary School, Miss Agnes Bell Hess, first and second grade teacher, lost 300 copies of National Geographic, dating to 1920. She's distressed because they were a teaching aid that's unavailable. . . . For an entertainer to get any place these days, it seems he must be invited to do a guest spot on TV's "Laugh-In," as commonplace and over-rated as it is. The break comes Monday night to veteran comic **Arthur Walsh** who spent most of his career in San Diego. He'll do a Friday and Saturday night gig at the Beachboy. . . . **Edward Charles Walker Jr.**, 6019 La Jolla Hermosa, questions a suggestion made here by **Max Defee** for wrecking the pornography-by-mail racket. For three weeks, San Diegans have been bombarded with samples of the filth that is for sale in Brooklyn and City of Industry, near L.A. Defee urged recipients to cut the samples into small pieces and return them, postage due. Suppose the postage isn't paid, asks Walker. The answer's simple. The filth merchants enclose self-addressed envelopes. How will they know which ones contain money if they don't open all that are returned? . . . **City Councilman Mike Schaefer** wanted a new Congressional Directory, so, naturally, he wrote his congressman. "There have been some changes since the 1968 edition (but one less than I had anticipated)," he told Rep. **Lionel Van Deerlin**—who defeated him in the November election.

ERIC WILLIAMS of Livermore, Calif., obviously a child, wrote the Brawley Chamber of Commerce: "I would like you to send me something because my friend did it and got something. I am not sure what he got. Send me something soon please." General Manager **Robert Eames** sent him a collection of brochures outlining the business opportunities in Imperial County. . . . Quote from young **Allen King Hitch**, just back from 14 months in South Vietnam as a combat medic: "You don't realize how good it is to be able to take a hot shower in the morning, then just walk around town without being shot at. I've been going a month without a bath." (It's something for the well-washed civilians to think about, then show a little stronger support of the troops.) . . . **Denis Waitley** is expanding his public relations business to include a management-consultant service available nationally. (His announcement followed rumors among rivals that he was closing shop, the result of becoming a vice president of Intermark Investing, Inc.) . . . Here's what it's all about, that March 31 concert by La Jolla pianist **Victorio Giarratana** at USD. In the past, Italians here have organized for social or civic reasons. Now, the House of Italy has organized for cultural advancement and is selling 1,000 tickets to the concert at \$1.50 each as the first step toward establishing headquarters in Balboa Park. The president is **Dominic Sottile**, a teacher at SDS. . . . Party leader **Murray Goodrich** will give a cocktail reception at El Cortez Hotel tomorrow night in honor of U.S. Sen. **Frank Harris** of Oklahoma, a national Democratic chairman. "The guests will pay nothing for the cocktails," said Murray, "but will be charged \$100 for the privilege of visiting with the senator."

History Convention To Open Thursday

Historians and history buffs, representing practically all the knowledge there is on how San Diego came to be, will convene at the University of San Diego Thursday through Saturday for the fifth annual San Diego Historical Convention.

Highlights of the gathering include the presentation of honors to 10 historians, two of them USD professors, for their contribution to research in regional history.

MASS FOR SERRA
On the last day of the session, Dr. James B. Rhoads, the man in charge of the archives on the Declaration of Independence and of the evidence in the assassination of John F. Kennedy at the U.S. National Archives, Washington, D.C., will speak on "California in the National Archives."

Another highlight will be a Concelebrated Mass Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Immaculate Chapel at USD, honoring Father Junipero Serra.

The two USD professors to be honored are Dr. Raymond S. Brandes, chairman of the USD College For Men department of history and Prof. James R. Moriarty, Dr. Paul Ezell, chairman of the department of anthropology at San Diego State also will be honored.

HONORS EXPLAINED
Others to receive honors are: Right Rev. Msgr. James T. Booth, pastor of Mission San Diego de Alcalá; The Rev. Valentine Healy, pastor of Mission San Luis Rey; the Rev. Ernest J. Burrus of St. Louis University; and the Vatican; the Rev. Charles Polzer, S. J., Southwest-

Astronaut to address graduates

La Col. William Anders, San Diego Astronaut, will make the commencement address to graduates of the University of San Diego June 1.

Anders, one of the three astronauts to make the epic Christmas space flight around the moon, also will receive the honorary degree of doctor of science from the university. His parents live in La Mesa.

Special permission has been granted by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to astronaut Anders to come to San Diego for the graduation ceremonies, as he will be involved in training as a member of the backup crew for the Apollo 11 moon flight. It is during that flight that the first man will step onto the moon.

The graduation is set for 3 p.m.
On the previous day, the baccalaureate mass in the Immaculate Chapel of the USD campus will be concelebrated by Bishop Francis J. Furey, Bishop John R. Quinn and several faculty priests.

Tijuana Needy Are Aided by USD Students

Members of the "mini Peace Corps" at the University of San Diego plan to spend their Easter vacation building two expansion classrooms at San Martin de Porres school in a poverty-stricken area of the eastern part of Tijuana.

Teaching needy children at the school is one of the corps' regular projects. Every Saturday from 10 to 20 USD students cross the border to teach at the school.

Accompanying them each week is Sister Irene Lawrence, head of the sociology department at the USD College for Women. She is in charge of this tutoring program which keeps the rickety two-room school open only on weekends. It is padlocked after the students leave and the key turned over to a parish priest.

Nun Starts Corps
The corps volunteers form the Community Development Program at USD started last summer by Sister Lawrence. The Mexican project is one of five in which the students are currently engaged.

The others make up volunteer services to needy and disadvantaged people of San Diego. These programs are teaching deaf children, tutoring other youngsters from welfare families, and being "big brothers" or "big sisters" to youths.

The community program has about 70 students from both the USD College for Men and College for Women. Coordinator of the total program is Charles Smith, 24, who is taking additional courses after being graduated from USD last June.

Trying to Expand
He says, "We are trying to expand the program — get more of the student body involved in it." He explains that one method will be to conduct a series of informal campus dialogues where "everyone can discuss the social problems in the community."

Smith adds, "The Community Development Program is good now, but it could be better." The volunteers who serve as "big" brothers or sisters work with children attending St. Jude's Academy, located in Southeast San Diego.

Camilla Beckett, 20, a big sister, explains that "it is all very informal. We may drop over when their school lets out and just talk about things. A big sister may take her little sister to the movies or sightseeing. We may call them on the phone and they may call us when they want. We even write to each other."

Sister Lawrence has been more deeply concerned with the Tijuana school program than with the other projects. Between Saturdays, when time permits, she helps students learn Spanish so that they can do a better job on weekends.

And then comes Saturday and the students again open up the school and teach not only the children but any San Martin de Porres adult who strolls into the classroom to listen.

When the extra two rooms are completed come Easter more young and older people will be accommodated, and more students will be spending their weekends in Tijuana.

USD Prof Gets Post
Donald E. Peterson, chairman of the University of San Diego chemistry department, has been appointed visiting research associate to the radiation laboratory at the University of Notre Dame. His appointment will begin June 1 and continue to Aug. 31.

Seven elected by student bar association
Seven North Shores residents have been elected to Student Bar Association positions at the University of San Diego.

Print Sale At Library
An exhibition and sale of original prints by classic and contemporary artists is being held today (Thursday) at the University of San Diego. The exhibition is at the USD College for Men Library from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The collection is being presented by Ferdinand Rotten Galleries of Baltimore, Md.

Prices for the prints range from \$5 to \$1,000, said Dr. Lee F. Gerlach, chairman of the college's department of English. However, the average price is under \$100.

The exhibition includes original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Goya, Renoir, Baskin and Kollwitz, and a collection of outstanding Western and Oriental manuscript pages from works of the 13th to 20th centuries.

A representative of the Rotten Galleries will be available during the exhibition and sale to answer questions about graphic arts and printmaking.

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Authority Vs. Freedom

College Head Views Conflict

Amid the clamor of dissent, the issue of personal freedom and conscience and its conflict with legitimate authority can be heard, said the president of the University of San Diego's College for Women here Saturday.

Sister Nancy Morris, RSCJ, speaking at the annual conference of the California Council for Social Studies in El Cortez Hotel, said the emphasis should be on making responsible choices as a means to an end — human dignity.

"The fact of personal responsibility has been once and for all times clearly set forth on the document coming from the Ecumenical Council," she said. The subject of her talk was "Vatican II and Human Dignity: Expectations and Clashes."

No Longer Possible
"Comfortable conformity is no longer possible; each one must 'work out his salvation,' as St. Paul says, 'in fear and trembling,'" Sister Morris said.

All authority has been challenged and under attack, she explained, whether religious, civil, school or parental. Children today are bombarded by a plurality of traditions, and patterns and conventions once considered set by God are now viewed as human accomplishments, she said.

"Man is now able to transcend social and institutional determinisms." One who merely accepts the order he finds without trying to improve it, Sister Morris said, would be judged a betrayer of his personhood. "The scope of personal responsibility has thus been broadened immeasurably. A truly responsible person, therefore, tries to change the status quo rather than conform to it."

Sign of Responsibility
Sister Morris sees the seeking of "themselves" by the youth of today as a sign of this responsibility. "This new sense of responsibility has heightened their feeling of loneliness and isolation. Hence, their constant talk about their need of other people, of broadening their experience and achieving some kind of community. It is at this point that they will begin to see the need for authority."

She added, "Out of this conflict between individual freedom and legitimate authority has come the term 'shared responsibility' or 'cooperative interaction.'"

"The obedient man is the one who cooperates with authority in the sense that he makes its aims his own and respects authority as a necessary means for the attainment of those aims."

Best Course
"The best course to be followed, therefore, in the case of a particular action, must be cooperatively determined by those in authority and those under authority. Church authorities must honestly listen."

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to priests and people, as must educators listen, non-judgmentally, to students who claim in conscience a course of action different from one proposed by them."

Not Questioned
The primacy of conscience is not being called into question by the present situation in the Catholic Church on the issue of contraception, she said. "If the rights of conscience are denied there is authoritarianism, legalism, moral conformism; if the rights of authority are denied, there is subjectivism, anarchy, chaos. Here is the dilemma: law issuing from recognized authority disputed by the conscience of many under this authority."

"Vatican II," Sister Morris continued, "rediscovered a deepened self-understanding of the Church with less emphasis on hierarchical organization and more on the movement of the whole people of God, bishops as well, who are operating more on the principle of collegiality and of subsidiarity."

"It is thus a deeply changed Church that reflects on the dilemma of law and conscience, of freedom and authority, as it appears in the issue of contraception," she said.

She added, "We realize that both governors and governed are attempting to search for the truth — which search itself will of itself advance genuine community, which is the ardent hope not only of the documents coming from Vatican II but of all honest men everywhere."

USD Opens 'Wedding' At 8 Friday

The drama department at the University of San Diego College for Women will present two performances of Carson McCullers' drama "The Member of the Wedding" Friday and Saturday nights on campus before moving the production to Loyola University in Los Angeles for six presentations.

The piece, set in the South of 1945, will be performed at 8 p.m. in the College for Women Theater. The performances at Loyola are scheduled April 10-12 and 17-19.

Kathleen Zaworski will direct the show, which will have Minnie Cea Chambers as Bernice Sadie Brown, the cook; Eileen Kearney as Frankie, the imaginative young lady; Jimmy Davila as John Henry, the 7-year-old boy, and Sharon O'Neill as Mrs. West, his mother.

The production will have original sets written and performed by Bill Hewitt, a music major at USD. Sets are by Del Corbett and costumes by Paula Benson.

Honor Court Names Three
The University of San Diego Student Bar Association has elected three new justices to the Honor Court.

They are Sherry Eckhardt, 5737 Mildred Street, William Hitt, 4943 Almayo Court, and Kenneth Ruderian, 4981 Catocin Street. All are second year law students.

Also elected were Kenneth Wassner, 5875 Redwood Street, preliminary examiner; and as alternate justices, Henry Casden, 1129 Fresno Street and Leo Shaw, 4995 Bonillo Drive.

Joseph Daly won over two other students in competition for Honor Court Counsel. Daly resides at 3260 Clairemont Drive.

Wassner is a first year student, Casden and Daly, second year, and Shaw, second year night law student.

School of Law faculty justices on the Honor Court are Professors Joseph J. Darby, C. Hugh Friedman and George W. Hickman. Professor Frank A. Engfelt is faculty preliminary examiner.

DOROTHY O'TOOLE

BRIDE-ELECT—Mr. and Mrs. James F. Mulvaney announce the engagement of their daughter, Melinda, to James M. McCabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCabe of Whittier. The betrothal and plans for an August wedding were revealed at a recent family dinner party in the Mulvaney home.

Miss Mulvaney is a graduate of the Academy of Our Lady of Peace and the University of Santa Clara. She is now working toward her teaching credential at the University of San Diego College for Women.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Rinderer of Chicago and San Diego and Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Mulvaney of Chicago.

Mr. McCabe was graduated with a degree in journalism from the University of Washington where he affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity. He is a law student at the University of San Diego College for Men where he is a member of Phi Delta Phi fraternity.

Mr. McCabe is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. McCabe of Arcadia and Mrs. M. A. Phillips of Alhambra.



MISS MULVANEY

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1969

People in the news

Two persons have been honored for outstanding service to mentally retarded residents at the Home of Guiding Hands. Television personality **MEL KNOEPF** and **MRS. RAYFIELD E. STAUFFER**, founding president of the home's Women's Guild, received awards from the Lutheran Association for Retarded Children at its recent annual meeting.

Six men have been named to the Salvation Army's local advisory board. They are **JOSEPH ZUNG**, **KEN KITSON**, **DR. WILLIAM KERNS**, **RICHARD NEUBERT**, **DR. J. ROLLIN GRANT** and **FRANK GIBSON**, a former county supervisor.

The appointment of **MRS. W. DANIEL LARSEN** and **MRS. WALTER B. BRODERICK** as co-chairmen of the drive to raise \$2.5 million for the expansion and development of Children's Hospital and Health Center has been announced. Both live in Point Loma.

Three North Shores residents have been elected directors of the Southern California First National Bank. They are **J. FLOYD ANDREWS**, an airlines executive, and **DR. FREDERIC DE HOFFMAN**, and **ABRAHAM RATNER**, industrial executives. Also elected to the board were **DONALD L. DALEY** and **WALTER J. ZABLE**.

Two major appointments have been announced at the University of San Diego. **DONALD L. LINTZ**, 7384 Real St., Kearny Mesa, is the new director of financial aid, and **CHARLES L. ORR** has been named business manager. Lintz takes over the position Orr formerly held.



MRS. MURPHY

Miss Kathryn Marie Borgerding, daughter of Mrs. Paul V. Borgerding of San Diego and the late Mr. Borgerding, and David Robert Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Murphy, also of San Diego, exchanged nuptial vows Saturday in Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church. The bride attended Immaculate Heart College in Hollywood and attends the University of San Diego College for Women. Her husband was graduated from San Diego State, where he affiliated with the Sigma Chi Fraternity. Following a wedding trip to Carmel and Monterey, the couple will live in La Mesa.

March

Miss Mulvaney To Be Bride In August Rite

By EILEEN JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Mulvaney announce the engagement of their daughter, Melinda, to James M. McCabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCabe of Whittier. The engagement was announced at a family dinner.



MISS MULVANEY

Miss Mulvaney is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Rinderer of Chicago and San Diego and Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Mulvaney of Chicago. The bride-elect was graduated from the Academy of Our Lady of Peace and the University of Santa Clara. She is doing graduate work in education at the University of San Diego.

Mr. McCabe was graduated with a degree in journalism from University of Washington, where he was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. He is now studying law at the University of San Diego, where he is a member of Phi Delta Phi law fraternity.

Mr. McCabe is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. McCabe of Arcadia and Mrs. M. A. Phillips of Alhambra. An August wedding is being planned.

Sentinel
MARCH 27, 1968

USD women play 'tricks'

"Dirty Irish Tricks" was the theme of the University of San Diego Women's Auxiliary luncheon meeting held Thursday at the Marine Room, La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club.

Chairman of the luncheon was Mrs. John M. Murphy of La Jolla. She announced Mrs. Frank J. O'Connor and Mrs. Paul A. Vesco as her co-chairmen. Hostesses for the event were Mmes. Leo J. Durkin, Robert A. Prendergast, John Neil, Ernest P. Tognani and William H. Murphy.

Decorations featured a shamrock tree and Irish hearts. Tables were centered with colleen's hats in green with white carnations. Members and guests were asked to bring their "green elephants" for the auxiliary's traditional O'Bingo game, a highlight of the March luncheon.

Taking reservations for the event were Mmes. Robert E. Fitzpatrick, Bernard R. Maloney and Raymond H. Suttles.

USD Student Scores Again

A newcomer to the University of San Diego speech team took first place in persuasive speaking at the annual Spring Championships hosted by San Diego State College last weekend.

This was Henry Miller's second win in competition. He placed in persuasive speaking at the annual Pacific Southwest Speech Championships held earlier this month at Whittier College.

Other USD winners were Tom Westfall, who placed second in beginners in impromptu speaking; Thom Belperche, a double winner, with superiors in both impromptu and extemporaneous, and Ron Barefield.

REPORT CARD

School and Youth Notes

Tribune 3/26/68

Bill Sands, ex-convict and one-time cell mate of Caryl Chessman, will speak on "The Seventh Step" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Kearny High School auditorium, 7651 Wellington St.

Sands has devoted his life to helping others, especially ex-convicts and juvenile delinquents. His autobiography, "My Shadow Ran Fast", was a best seller, and he is the founder of the National Seventh Step Foundation.

The Associated Students of San Diego Mesa College are sponsoring the lecture. The meeting is open to the public.

Valparaiso Honors San Diegan

Barbara Lou Bierer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bierer of 3511 Ottawa Ave., was honored at the annual Spring Honors Convocation at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., last week. The program honored students who earned a grade average of 2.5 points or better under a 3.0 system during the fall semester. Miss Bierer is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

SDS Prof to Analyze War Novel

Glendon F. Drake, assistant professor of English at San Diego State College, will analyze the outline structure of "Catch-22", a war novel by Joseph Heller, in a talk at 7 p.m. tonight in Aztec Center on the campus. The lecture is one of a series on "War and American Culture" and is open to the public.

USD Bar Group Elects Officers

Samuel C. Alhadeff has been elected president of the University of San Diego Student Bar Association. Other officers elected include Kenneth Ruderian, vice president; Lynn Schenk, secretary; Robert Nagata, treasurer. Three new justices elected to the Honor Court are Sherry Eckhardt, William Hitt, and Kenneth Ruderian. Kenneth Wassner was selected preliminary examiner, and Henry Casden and Leo Shaw as alternate justices. Joseph Daly will act as honor court counsel.

ALMANAC

Drama

From March 23 To March 30

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'HANSEL AND GRETEL'—A musical version of the children's story will be presented in Actor's Quarter, 480 Elm St., at 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through April 6.

'THE MEMBER OF THE WEDDING'—The

Carson McCullers drama will be presented by the University of San Diego at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the College for Women Theater, Alcalá Park.

NEW THIS WEEK

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH—The church at 2725 Fifth Ave., will present two plays—e. e. cummings' "Santa Claus" and the medieval "Everyman"—plus a group reading of the prologue to Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" at 8:30 p.m. today.

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Music

RICHARD AND JOHN CONTIGUGLIA—The identical-twin duo pianists will perform at 4 and 8 p.m. Tuesday in Pilgrim Hall, Escondido, for the Philharmonic Artists Association.

VIRGINIA COX—The organist, assisted by violinist Karen Moe Dirks, will play a concert at 4 p.m. next Sunday in the First Presbyterian Church, 320 Date St.

Colleges Set Ball April 13 For Spanish Midshipmen

Ninety-nine Spanish Navy midshipmen will be guests at a Midshipman's Ball to be cosponsored by six of the city's colleges on Sunday, April 13, in the patio at the University of San Diego College for Women.

The midshipmen are in training aboard the Juan Sebastian de Elcano, which will arrive April 12 to participate in the city's 200th Anniversary celebration.

The colleges participating in the ball are USD College for Women, City, Grossmont, San Diego Evening, Mesa and Southwestern. Women students from these colleges and daughters of Navy officers of host units for the ship and of the Windjammers, boat escort committee of the 200th, will serve as hostesses.

Several officers of the training ship will join faculty members and others as chaperones for the dance, which will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The New Orleans and VS-38, air anti-submarine squadron based at NAS, North Island, are host units for the de Elcano's visit.

Coordinating arrangements for the party are Mrs. Alvaro Lizano, member of the Spanish Relations committee of the 200th; Mrs. John Graves of USD; Howard Thomas of the Windjammers and Lt. Dmitry Greichen, USN, of the 11th Naval District staff.

Sunday, March 23, 1968

Ecumenical Tour To Visit Holy Land

Local leaders of the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant faiths are inviting San Diegans to join them June 2 on a 21-day ecumenical tour of the Holy Land and Europe.

Tour leaders will be Rabbi Morion J. Cohn of Temple Emanu-El; Rev. John R. Portman, vice rector of Immaculate Heart Seminary; and Rev. Heber H. Pitman, pastor of Central Christian Church.

London, Jerusalem, Rome and Copenhagen will be the main stops on the trip. Religious highlights of the tour will include:

Ecumenical services at City Road Chapel (John Wesley's church and burial place) in London.

Ecumenical services at the Hebrew Union College in Jerusalem.

Services at the tomb of Pope John XXIII in Rome and an audience with Pope Paul VI.

Services at the Grundtvig Church in Copenhagen.

According to Rabbi Cohn, who originated the idea for the trip, the tour is open to all San Diegans. Information can be obtained by contacting tour leaders or attending a meeting April 10 at 8 p.m. in Temple Emanu-El.

The meeting will feature a color film on the Holy Land and will be addressed by the three leaders and a representative of the Israeli tourist bureau.

"This is not merely another pleasure trip," said Rabbi Cohn, "nor is it a pilgrimage. Its purpose is to promote ecumenical understanding and the cause of brotherhood. Still there will be ample time for sightseeing."

"We believe this is the first tour of its kind—members of three major faiths joining to visit the cradle of the Judeo-Christian tradition."

The tour, endorsed by the San Diego County Council of Churches, the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese, and Temple Emanu-El, will return to San Diego June 23 from Copenhagen, via London and New York.



PLAN CRUISE—University of San Diego Auxiliary will host a cocktail gala cruise aboard the showboat Bahia Belle tonight (Thursday). Pictured aboard the Belle are hostesses for the event, Mmes. Edwin C. Ferguson, Leo J. Durkin and John M. Murphy.

SDS Curbs Enrollment Of Veterans

Must Now Have 60 Units Of Prior College Credit

By CHARLES DAVIS
The San Diego Union Education Writer

San Diego State, after first announcing it will admit Vietnam and other veterans to spring classes, has set new curbs on the ex-servicemen it will accept, it was learned yesterday.

Veterans applying for the semester beginning Feb. 3, and who do not meet recently implemented criteria, are receiving letters that "it now appears impossible" for the college to accept them.

Mrs. June Warren, admissions dean, said 64 recently discharged veterans have been turned away under the new rules. They have been advised to enroll in junior colleges or other institutions.

LIMIT EXPLAINED

The change limits admission of veterans not now attending SDS to those who have completed 60 or more academic units, on grounds that veterans lacking these units can earn them in a local junior college.

On Oct. 31, President Malcolm Love announced the space-ramped, financially strapped college would accept recent veterans without reference to unusual admissions criteria.

Mrs. Warren said the limitation was approved by the college's Senate Nov. 12, the same time that the Senate agreed to easing Love's Oct. 31 announcement banning spring admission of junior college transfer students.

'MORE LOGICAL'

She said the modification seems "more logical" in that veterans can gain transfer credit in junior college and that it will help SDS accept 270 junior college transfer students prohibited under the initial rules.

Although the college views the changes as broadening the access to higher education, an Escondido mother of one of the turned-away veterans has asked Assemblyman John S. Tuill, R-Leucadia, to investigate.

Mrs. Jacqueline S. Veen, in a letter to S. Tuill lamenting the rejection of her son, Lloyd Randall Veen, said there is "quite a discrepancy in the various statements coming from the college."

She said Veen, a state scholarship winner, attended UC-Berkeley one year before enlisting in the Army. He was discharged Oct. 15 after receiving two Bronze Stars for meritorious service as an 18-month infantryman in Vietnam.

PROTESTS ACTION

In her letter, Mrs. Veen told S. Tuill:

"I cannot believe it is the intent of the governor, Legislature, college trustees or the college Senate, that a man should enlist, serve his term with honor, and then return, eager to return to his education, only to be refused entrance to the college of his choice in favor of junior college students who have spent this time in college instead of in the bunkers."

She said Veen is "taking it nicely" that he will be going to Palomar (junior) College instead of SDS, but that he plans

(Continued on b-12, Col. 6)

Enrollment Of Vets Limited By SDS

(Continued) 12-12-68

to register protests with Gov. Reagan and Dr. Maxwell Rafferty, a college system trustee.

Mrs. Warren and others at the college have said SDS will reduce its spring enrollment from 23,000 at present to 21,000 to fit budgetary limits.

Veterans who lack 60 academic units in presenting their applications receive an undated form letter signed by admissions officer R. E. Downen returning their \$10 fees.

The letters containing no references to the revised junior college admissions plan, explain that "applications received from veterans who have completed 60 or more units exceeds the number of new students who can be accepted."

"We regret the necessity of these steps caused by over-enrollment for the fall semester," the letters say.

"It is anticipated that the college, although still unable to accept all qualified students, will be able to accept substantial numbers in all categories in Sept., 1969," the letter says.

Friday, December 6, 1968

NAVY NEWS

Crisis At San Diego State; Overcrowding Delays Opening



The educational crisis at San Diego State College, the shut-off of incoming freshmen and transfer students, evoked a sympathetic response at one private institution. The serious problems created for students by the overcrowding at the public institution caused the University of San Diego to set back by one week the opening date of its Spring semester.

The New Opening date is Feb. 3, instead of the published Jan. 27.

The change was made to enable mid-term high school graduates and junior college transfers to enter USD. Commencement will continue as planned on May 31.

For students accustomed to the hurly-burly of the megacampus, with thousands of students stampeding for classrooms, the quiet, intimate campus of the University of San Diego is a stunning contrast.

Atop a mesa, overlooking the Pacific Ocean and San Diego's Mission Bay, home port for so many ships of the U. S. Navy, USD creates a peaceful enclave, a shelter from the dynamic city spread on all sides, yet easily accessible to the city.

Richly ornamented white stone buildings line Marian way in Alcalá Park. Across Mission Valley, Presidio Park, site of the first Mission in San Diego, can be seen.

When San Diego celebrates the 200th anniversary of the coming of the Mission Fathers and the founding of the city in 1769, the University will celebrate its 20th year.

The university, dedicated to the ideals of a Christian education, was the dream of the Most Rev. Charles F. Buddy, the late Bishop of the Diocese of San Diego.

Today, the university, in small, co-educational classes, offers students the opportunity for moral and intellectual growth, and seeks to infuse its students with a sound education in the humanities and a high regard for ethical living. Students from 12 countries are resident and are of all creeds and colors.

The two undergraduate colleges are fully accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

Schools and Colleges. The School of Law is fully accredited by the State of California, the State of New York, American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools.

The undergraduate colleges and the School of Law offer evening classes. The university confers masters of arts degrees in education, teaching and history and also a master of science in education. The law school confers a doctor of law degree.

The university program emphasizes the humanities and has a strong program in the sciences, with many grants supporting basic research, keeping the university at the frontiers of science.

The university's Educational Development Center on campus offers students and the university community, as well as the general public, its specialized skills.

Under the guidance of a clinical psychologist, a counseling psychologist, a reading specialist and a communications expert, the center works toward the development of the student's full potential.

Increasingly, the university community is extending its concerns to the outer community. A Community Development Program provides an avenue for students to engage themselves, under guidance, with the concerns of the poverty-stricken members of minority groups, through tutoring programs and as Big Brothers and Big Sisters. The students of sociology also work in the community as part of their coursework. Students as individuals also work in the community at YMCA's, YWCA's and as tutors of deaf children.

"The University of San Diego has a unique and important part to play in the expanding educational needs of San Diego and California," said the Most Rev. John R. Quinn, Provost of the university. "The colleges at USD are ideally situated to continue to provide an essentially Christian education for the young people of today who so earnestly seek truth in knowledge and identifiable moral standards."

MARCH

MISC.



WELCOMES DELEGATES — Most Rev. Francis J. Furey talks to delegates and guests attending a dinner held in connection with the annual San Diego County Historical Convention in Atlantis Restaurant. Seated at the speakers' table are, left to right, Father Roger Lechner, the Bishop's secretary; Mrs. Lorraine Sundberg, Junior League of San Diego, in charge of registration for the convention; Dr. George Hammond,

University of California at Berkeley, who introduced the main speaker; Dr. Donald Cutter, University of New Mexico, who gave the major address at the dinner; Ben F. Dixon, out-going president, San Diego Congress of History; Mother Frances Danz, superior, USD College for Women; Father John E. Baer, president, USD College for Men, and Father Finbar Kenneally, OFM, Washington, D.C.

At Historical Convention

City's Friendship Spirit Hailed

Most Rev. Francis J. Furey told the fifth annual San Diego County Historical Convention that a major factor in the development of our city has been its "good spirit of friendship."

His Excellency welcomed some 170 delegates and guests attending a dinner at the Atlantis Restaurant which was a highlight of the three-day meeting.

He said that historical meetings such as that sponsored by the San Diego Congress of History in cooperation with about 40 other groups generate a great deal of interest in Father Junipero Serra, the Apostle of California, and other figures responsible for the settlement of Alta California.

While we are all vitally interested in California history, he said, this interest only makes us realize how little we really know about local and state history and how much there is to learn.

Notes Changes

Noting that our bicentennial marks not only the founding by Father Serra of Mission San Diego de Alcalá but also the first permanent settlement in the state, Bishop Furey pointed to the tremendous changes that have taken place during these first 200 years.

San Diego, he declared, has a potential for growth and development that is almost incredible. But at the same time the bishop raised the question whether perhaps San Diego was growing too fast for its own good.

During the dinner, hosted by the University of San Diego on whose campus the convention was held, Bishop Furey presented Certificates of Appreciation to seven priests and three laymen honored by the San Diego Congress of History for their contributions to research in regional history.

Ten Cited

Recipients were Msgr. James T. Booth, Mission San Diego de Alcalá; Father Valentine Healy, OFM, Mission San Luis Rey; Father Ernest J. Burrus, SJ, St. Louis University; Father Charles Polzer, SJ, Tucson, Ariz.; and Father Maynard Geiger, OFM, Santa Barbara.

Also Father Noel Moholy, OFM, Lakeport; Father Finbar Kenneally, OFM, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Raymond S. Brandes and Prof. James R. Moriarty, both of USD, and Dr. Paul Ezell, San Diego State College.

Dr. Brandes and Sister Catherine McShane of USD served as co-chairmen of local arrangements for the convention. Sister Catherine was elected second vice president of the Congress of History at a business session. Named president was Dr. Lynn Brawner, outgoing financial secretary.

Major speaker at the dinner was Dr. Donald Cutter of the University of New Mexico who reviewed the so-called "dark ages" of Alta California — that

period of more than 160 years between Sebastian Vizcaino's exploration of San Diego in 1602-03 and Father Serra's first permanent settlement in 1769. During the convention about 30 experts presented papers or addresses dealing with some phase of California history in keeping with the theme of the meeting — the 200th birthday of San Diego and California.

A high point of the convention was the consecration of a Mass of the Holy Spirit in Immaculata Chapel honoring Father Serra.

Bishop Furey was the chief celebrant. Other celebrants included Father Roger Lechner, the bishop's secretary and vice chancellor; Father Moholy of St. Mary's Church in Lakeport, and other Franciscan priests.

Father Moholy, who also delivered the sermon, is vice postulator for Father Serra's beatification cause — a major step toward canonization.

In his homily, Father Moholy emphasized the steadfast confidence and hope Father

Serra had in the future of the missionary movement in Alta California. He recalled the dire hardships faced by both priests and soldiers in the Portola expedition and the threatened abandonment of Mission de Alcalá because of lack of food and water.

Father Moholy also spoke of the gratitude that Father Serra

must have felt in his heart when the much longed for ship, San Antonio, finally appeared from the south bringing urgent supplies to the priests and soldiers at the precarious mission.

At a dinner session in the USD College for Women Father Moholy spoke on the canonization process for Father

Serra of which he has been vice-postulator since 1948.

He said that the Franciscan pioneer is claimed by three countries — Spain, Mexico and the United States — and has a "magnificent appeal" not only in the Catholic Church, but in many parts of the world and among many non-Catholics.

Recalls Question

Father Moholy recalled that many times in his lectures on the canonization cause around the country he has been asked by non-Catholic friends:

"What, you people have not canonized him (Serra)? What have you been doing?"

But Father Moholy told the history congress delegates that "I intend to see Serra canonized — granted long longevity and good cooperation from all."

He explained to his audience, which included many non-Catholics, that canonization is a lengthy and elaborate legal process in the Church and therefore it is impossible to predict when a candidate will be

(Continued on Page 3)

Bishop Gets NCCJ Award For Service

(Continued from page 1)

Directors, who noted the "impact" His Excellency has made on the community since his assignment to San Diego only six years ago.

Refers To Bible

In accepting the award Bishop Furey referred to passages in both the Old and New Testaments to show that the admonition to all people to love one another as brothers comes from the God of all regardless of creed, race or nationality.

He also pointed out that his efforts toward better religious and racial understanding would be fruitless without the cooperation of his fellow clergy. He particularly singled out Father J. I. Brent Eagen, diocesan chancellor, who is 1969 chairman of the monthly clergy dialogues being held with NCCJ participation at the University of San Diego, and Father John R. Portman, chairman of the Diocesan Ecumenical Commission.

Father Eagen delivered the benediction at the end of the dinner. The invocation was given by Rev. George W. Smith, pastor of Golden Hills Presbyterian Church, a predominantly Negro congregation. Rabbi Joel S. Goor of Temple Beth Israel, who lectures at the USD and is prominent in interreligious affairs, gave the meditation.

In his address Dr. Hyatt told the guests that "we're going through a racial revolution today and the Stokely Carmichael and Rap Brown and George Wallace have made headlines and the NCCJ has not. But we're doing a quiet, effective job that's absolutely vital to the future of this country."

"We don't march, we don't demonstrate, we don't lobby — we concentrate on education for better human relations. And I don't think there's any other organization in this country that has done more in the past 40 years — or is doing more right now — through its work with youth, with police, with business and labor leaders, with clergy and with parents and teachers — to strengthen our national unity, to bring about interreligious and interracial understanding and, finally to make real that pledge of allegiance that we all subscribe to of 'one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.'"

"That's what the NCCJ is in business for — to make real that pledge — and it's the most important business in America today."

Mr. Andrews' citation read in part, "for his generous participation in many charitable and cultural activities, most important of which has been his leadership of the National Alliance of Businessmen which has put San Diego in the forefront of American cities promoting job opportunities for the hard core unemployed."

City's Friendship Spirit Hailed

(Continued from Page 1)

officially granted sainthood. Father Moholy said the Church requires proof of the candidate's practice of virtue to an heroic degree. This means, he said, that the individual has been a model practitioner of the three theological virtues — faith, hope and charity — and of the four cardinal virtues — prudence, temperance, fortitude and justice.

In addition, he continued, the Church requires proof of two miracles before the candidate is designated Blessed and another

two before the final step of canonization. The Church also must ascertain that no unauthorized cult has ever been paid to the candidate, he added.

Father Serra has been designated a "Servant of God" officially, the first of the four steps leading to sainthood. The other designations are Venerable, Blessed and Saint.

Father Moholy stated that there is a "distinct possibility" that Father Serra will be declared Venerable before the end of San Diego's bicentennial.

At another session Father Geiger, who is with the Franciscan Theological Seminary at Mission Santa Barbara, told the congress that a Spanish-language document purportedly written about 1773 granting San Diegans perpetual water rights to the San Diego River was a fake.

After describing the document, the original is in the library of the University of California at Berkeley, Father Geiger told of its careful investigation by himself and other experts in Spanish language and history.

All these researchers, he said, concluded unanimously and independently that the document was "fraudulent" and "spurious."

The priest said it was written probably in the 19th century by someone who was not of Spanish origin and apparently did not know the Spanish language, and has no bearing whatsoever on any "water rights" granted to San Diegans or to Father Serra.

Water Problem
Father Geiger explained that the document was supposed to have been sent to Father Serra before 1774 during the time that Father Serra had a water problem at Mission San Diego de Alcalá on the Presidio overlooking the bay.

That mission was founded in 1769 marking California's first permanent settlement, but was moved in 1774 a few miles further east to its present location because of a water shortage.

The document, Father Geiger said, has not been found duplicated or even mentioned in Spanish or Mexican histories and was not included in the mass of material pertaining to Father Serra which has been forwarded to the Vatican in behalf of the famed Franciscan missionary's beatification.

Not Authentic

Father Geiger, who has written at least a dozen books on Spanish and Mexican history and on Father Serra, said the document was never sent to the mission founder and is far from being authentic.

Dr. Theodore E. Treutlein of San Francisco State College, told the story of how the 1769 expedition led by Don Gaspar de Portola, governor of Baja California, inadvertently bypassed Monterey which it was to explore and ended up in San Francisco.

USD Opens 'Wedding' At 8 Friday

The drama department at the University of San Diego College for Women will present two performances of Carson McCullers' drama "The Member of the Wedding" Friday and Saturday nights on campus before moving the production to Loyola University in Los Angeles for six presentations.

The piece, set in the South of 1945, will be performed at 8 p.m. in the College for Women Theater. The performances at Loyola are scheduled April 10-12 and 17-19.

Kathleen Zaworski will direct the show, which will have Mincee Chambers as Bernice Sadie Brown, the cook; Eileen Keefe as Frankie, the imaginary young lady; Jimmy Davis as John Henry, the 7-year-old boy, and Sharon O'Neill as Mrs. West, his mother.

The production will have music written and performed by Bill Hewitt, a music major at USD. Sets are by Del Corbett and costumes by Paula Benson. 3-23-69

USD to Show Negro Art During April

So Curr 3/20/69

The work of a San Diego Afro-American artist will be featured during April at the University of San Diego College for Men Library. A selection of pastels, charcoal and pencil drawings by Eddie L. Edwards will be displayed, said Father Charles Dollen, librarian.

A reception for the artist will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 1, at the library. The art will be on display until April 30.

Featured will be Edwards' interpretation of Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream." The pastel shows Dr. King as he delivers his famous oration, next to him is his wife. In the foreground are the faces of two black children.

"One has a tear, reflecting reaction to the assassination of Dr. King, the other child shows the bewilderment we all face toward an uncertain future," Father Dollen said.

The pastel was displayed at the library during National Negro History Week.

The USD library is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Governor, Senate Join NCCJ in Hailing Bishop

So Curr 3/27/69

Gov. Ronald Reagan and the State Senate joined the National Conference of Christians and Jews' San Diego Region in a public tribute here to Most Rev. Francis J. Furey and two civic and business leaders for their "distinguished service in human relations."

The occasion was the NCCJ's 41st anniversary dinner at which Bishop Furey received a brotherhood citation for his outstanding efforts in behalf of better interreligious and intergroup understanding.

Also honored were a Methodist and a Jewish

layman. They were J. Floyd Andrews, president of Pacific Southwest Airlines, and Elmer Glaser of Oceanside, a merchant and banker.

Warmly Applauded
Not announced previously were the tributes from Gov. Reagan and the California Senate which were warmly applauded by the more than 500 persons attending the interreligious and interracial dinner at El Cortez Hotel.

Gov. Reagan sent a personal citation to each of the three honorees which was presented to the recipients in behalf of the

governor by William E. Quirk, prominent San Diegan who was chairman of the dinner.

In his message to Bishop Furey, the governor said, "You have earned the respect and praise of all Californians by your humanitarian efforts encouraging interreligious understanding for the brotherhood of man. The field of human relations has progressed far towards freedom, opportunity, education and cultural advantage and has a long way to go yet."

Governor Encouraged

"Men of your stature working in this field give me much encouragement that true brotherhood of man is an attainable goal."

The Senate citation was in the form of a resolution adopted unanimously commending the three honorees for "their outstanding efforts in furthering brotherhood." Framed copies of the resolution were presented by Sen. Clair W. Burgener of San Diego.

Major speaker at the dinner was Dr. Dave Hyatt, executive vice president of the NCCJ whose national headquarters are in New York. Dr. Hyatt reviewed the many national on-going NCCJ programs of education in San Diego and other parts of the country designed to "promote justice, amity, understanding and cooperation among all groups" and to establish a "social order in which the religious ideals of brotherhood and justice shall become the standards of human relationships."

Mentions Dividends
He also spoke of the "dividends" these programs have brought in lessening religious and racial tensions in many parts of the country.

Bishop Furey was cited by the NCCJ for his "self-less dedication to his Church and his community through his high office and particularly for his recognition of the religious values in all denominations of Christianity and Judaism and of the contributions by the laity of all races of mankind, as demonstrated by his active participation in the ecumenical movement and in his personal efforts to effect the involvement of all people as full partners in the society of mankind."

The citation was presented to Bishop Furey by Murray D. Goodrich, member of the NCCJ San Diego Region Board of

(Continued on page 3)

E-2 THE SAN DIEGO UNION

Sunday, March 23, 1969

ALMANAC Drama

From March 23 To March 30

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'HANSEL AND GRETEL'—A musical version of the children's story will be presented in Actor's Quarter, 480 Elm St., at 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through April 6.

'THE MEMBER OF THE WEDDING'—The

NEW THIS WEEK

HIGH SCHOOL DRAMA FESTIVAL — The eighth annual competition at San Diego State will be presented Thursday through Saturday in the school's Dramatic Arts Building with the three winning productions scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH — The church at 2725 Fifth Ave., will present two plays — e. e. cummings' "Santa Claus" and the medieval "Everyman" — plus a group reading of the prologue to Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" at 8:30 p.m. today.

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VIRGINIA COX — The organist, assisted by violinist Karen Moe Dirks, will play a concert at 4 p.m. next Sunday in the First Presbyterian Church, 320 Date St.

MARCH

Aid to All Students Proposed

Assemblyman William Campbell (R-Hacienda Heights) has introduced legislation in the California Legislature to establish a statewide property tax to finance both public and private education in California.

The measures introduced include a constitutional amendment for the June, 1970, primary election ballot to levy the statewide tax and to revise the present system of financing education. A companion bill would implement the plan once voter approval is given.

A major feature of the proposal is the manner in which the funds are disbursed, Campbell said.

Given to Students
"Rather than subverting the money directly to the school districts," the lawmaker explained, "the money will be given to the students in the form of a voucher worth an amount determined by the Legislature, which the student may cash in at either a public or private school."

Campbell said such a plan was necessary because the public school system was "a virtual monopoly with all the inherent bureaucratic and organizational rigidity."

Campbell said educational innovation has become almost non-existent and respect for public education has deteriorated greatly.

Subsidize Consumer
"Economically," he said, "the concept of the voucher system is to subsidize the consumer — the student, rather than the seller — the school."

"By giving all students in the state the choice of attending either a public or private school, we will provide quality educational programs to economically and educationally disadvantaged children."

He said also that because of the current financial crisis facing private and parochial schools, the public schools would have to absorb nearly a half million private school students if those schools closed.

Issues Warning
"Elimination of non-public schools would result not only in financial chaos for California," he said, "but a monolithic educational system would develop and lead to cultural uniformity, destroy diversity in points of view, in standards of taste and in value commitments."

"Additionally, the double taxation the parents of students in non-public schools presently pay is grossly unfair. The primary concern of the state must be with the student and the quality of education he receives. Whether he receives it at a public or non-public institution is irrelevant."

"Obviously, regulations will be established for non-public schools to prevent discrimination and to insure that the standards of academic excellence are maintained."

Financing Plan
The financing portion of the plan calls for a division of the total property tax base into two major classes — residential and business property, Campbell said.

While residential property would include single and multiple family dwellings, the business property would include commercial and industrial property, farms, vacant lots, railroads and both public and privately operated utilities.

Under the proposal, the state would set a uniform statewide tax on business property and revenue would be deposited into the State School Fund to be distributed by vouchers to the students.

"It is the intent of the bill to tax business at a much higher rate than residential, resulting in a large reduction in personal property taxes throughout the state," Campbell said.

"The tax rate would be set by the Legislature when it establishes the specific amount of money necessary to provide a quality education for each student from kindergarten through Grade 12."

"Counties would continue to levy their property tax to finance county services, and will also act as the agents of the state to collect the tax for education."

"For some time I have been vitally concerned, along with many other Californians, with

the method of school financing, as well as the inequities in educating our youth. Wealthy school districts are able to provide better education for their children, while the less wealthy districts can only provide the bare minimum."

"There are also inequities in the taxing structure which provides the revenue for schools. The bulk of school financing comes from the property tax, which forms the greater part of the county property tax rate. This places a great burden on the individual property owner and is making it almost prohibitive to own property."

"These then are the reasons for my introduction of legislation which I am certain will provide a more equitable

method of assessing taxpayers, as well as attempt to improve our system of education."

Assemblyman Ryan in the introduction of Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 36 and Assembly Bill No. 1201.

Assemblyman Ryan also introduced assembly constitutional Amendment No. 27 which requires the Superintendent of Public Instruction to issue a voucher in each fiscal year to the parent or guardian of each minor in this state subject to compulsory school attendance law, to be redeemable for no less than \$120 by administrative authority maintaining any school in which the minor enrolls. It requires the Legislature to appropriate funds therefor.

"The AAUP is the largest organization representing university faculties in the United States," he said.

The chapter was formed at the College for Women at a time when the two undergraduate colleges on the Alcala Park campus were completely separate.

AAUP Chapter Covers Campus

So. Cross 4/10/69
The chapter of the American Association of University Professors, previously called San Diego College for Women chapter, has officially changed its name to University of San Diego chapter.

Dr. Ernest Morin, president of the chapter, said that by unanimous vote of members the name was changed and membership was extended to include all faculty on the USD campus.

"The AAUP is the largest organization representing university faculties in the United States," he said.

The chapter was formed at the College for Women at a time when the two undergraduate colleges on the Alcala Park campus were completely separate.

USD Prof To Work at Notre Dame

So. Cross 4-3-69
Dr. Donald B. Peterson, chairman of the University of San Diego department of chemistry, has been appointed visiting research associate to the Radiation Laboratory at the University of Notre Dame. His appointment will begin June 1 and continue to August 31.

At Notre Dame, Dr. Peterson will continue his studies of energy transfer involving electronic states of saturated hydrocarbon produced in vacuum-ultraviolet photolysis.

Dr. Peterson, an associate professor at USD, earned his BS at Pennsylvania State University, his MS and PhD at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

College Set As Test Site

The Educational Development Center at the University of San Diego has been approved as a Controlled Testing Center for Administration of the Miller Analogies Test.

Dr. Gerald Sperrazzo, director of the center, said the analogies test is used as a standard for selecting graduate students for universities and managerial personnel in business, industry and government.

The USD center had been approved for administration of the tests by the Test Division of the Psychology Corporation, Dr. Sperrazzo said. So. Cross 4-3-69

Family Life Talks Continuing at USD

So. Cross 4-3-69
The Family Life Education Course, sponsored by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, continues for the next two weeks (April 8 and 15) with talks by Dr. Leo Koran of the marriage conciliation court, who will speak on the social aspects of sexuality. The weekly Tuesday lectures are being held in the University of San Diego College for Men, Alcala Park.

Officers Elected By Student Bar

A second-year law student has been elected president of the University of San Diego Student Bar association. He is Samuel C. Alhadeff. Elected vice president is Kenneth Ruderman; Miss Lynn Schenk is secretary and Robert Nagata is treasurer.

The SBA also elected three new justices of the honor court, Miss Sherry Eckhardt, William Hitt and Ruderman. Union April 4, 1969

Intention Told
The intention of the course is to stress a positive Christian attitude toward human sexuality. Since young people are deluged on all sides by the negative aspect of sex in movies, magazines, books, and television, Sister Evelyn Jamison said, we are not given an option of giving them sex education. They are receiving an incomplete picture, and we must balance this with the Christian outlook. Ignorance is not a substitute or a foundation for morality, Sister Evelyn Joseph stated.

In all of the sessions so far, great emphasis has been placed on the necessity for participation of the parents of the students taking this course. Sister Margaret Ann stressed that their interest and attendance at a class describing the contents and purpose of the course is essential.

Parents would be told what text books are to be used and the records and film strips which will supplement the classes. Parents also will be asked to help wherever possible, and through this cooperation will perhaps be better able to communicate with their own children regarding education in family living, Sister Margaret Ann said.

Program Outlined
A parish Family Life program, stressing why such a program is needed, who would attend, how the course would be implemented, and what books and visual aids would be used, was outlined by Sister Margaret Ann.

Since the attitudes of our teenagers are not what we would hope, and since statistics have shown that only seven per cent of the young people receive any sex education at home before they receive it from other sources, we must try to convey to them a Christian morality, she said.

The course is designed for junior and senior high school students to supplement what instruction they have received in public school and from other sources. The course would be an elective, and attendance would depend on parental approval.

Parents Attend
It is hoped that as many parents as possible would make a special effort to attend an orientation meeting and discuss the course with the religion teacher and the priest of the parish, Sister Margaret Ann said.

The program would use a variety of teaching aids, such as guest speakers, audio-visual material, and group discussion. The course could last anywhere from four to nine weeks, with lower grades having the shorter length of time. Sizes of the classes would be small, with no more than and preferably less than 15 students.

Each student will observe a policeman doing his job for six hours, starting at 8 o'clock on a Friday or Saturday night.

"We picked the most critical times, the time when activity is liveliest," said Sgt. Terry Hart, El Cajon Police Department community relations officer, and coordinator of the new project.

Whenever there is no danger, the student will be invited by the officer to get out of the patrol car and listen to field interrogations, see arrests, watch accident investigations and observe other police activities at close quarters, Hart said.

The first four students will go out this weekend. He said no group of law students in San Diego County has had such an opportunity before.

The opportunity was a welcome one, according to Dwan V. Kerig of La Mesa, a professor of law at the university.

"They jumped at the chance," Kerig said. He said nearly 50 students have asked to participate in the experimental, extra-curricular project.

The project was suggested by Harley Mayfield, a retired Navy officer who is in his second year of law studies at the university. He, like the other students who will participate, is a member of one of Kerig's criminal law classes, "the administration of criminal justice" and "evidence."

Kerig said he, as well as the students, has been enthusiastic about the possibilities of such a project since Mayfield suggested it.

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The project may also benefit the Police Department, Sgt. Hart said. He said it could be a good move toward rapport between police and lawyer, and a means of evaluating police procedures.

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Talk Slated On Vietnam By Senator

So. Cross 4-10-69
Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyoming, will support the United States commitment in Vietnam in a public address at the University of San Diego Wednesday, April 16.

Sen. McGee's appearance is sponsored by the Associated Students, said Eric Johnson, AS president. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the USD College for Women Theatre.

A member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. McGee has backed the U.S. in Vietnam and the maintenance of troops there.

The senator is chairman of the Senate African Affairs Subcommittee and a member of the European Affairs, International Organization and Disarmament Affairs and Economic and Social Policy Affairs Subcommittees.

In 1969, Sen. McGee was the first freshman senator ever assigned to the powerful Appropriations Committee.

Chairman of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, Sen. McGee is also chairman of the Foreign Operations Subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee and a member of the Interior, Agriculture, Treasury, Post Office, Public Works and Transportation Subcommittees.

Law Graduate New Appointee

So. Cross 4-3-69
A University of San Diego School of Law graduate has been appointed administrative assistant to Assemblyman Don Mulford, R-Oakland, chairman of the Majority Caucus.

Christopher Lee, 25, was editor of the USD School of Law's newspaper, "Woolpack," and graduated in 1968.

Lee took his bachelor's degree at California State College, Long Beach, after studying at the University of Uppsala, Sweden.

McGee, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has supported the United States position in Vietnam and the maintenance of troops there.

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Editorial

Apathetic department loses

San Diego State's basketball recruiting season grew suddenly colder yesterday when two of the greatest players in San Diego City College history signed letters of intent to enroll at another college next fall.

State's athletic department wasn't competing with UCLA, the University of Houston, or any other big name school for the services of City College stars Johnnie Otis and Oscar Foster.

Foster left San Diego to attend the University of Minnesota after high school graduation and returned to San Diego City after one year. Both he and Otis made up their minds to stay in San Diego.

That left them four choices: San Diego State, Cal Western, the University of California at San Diego or the University of San Diego. They made it official yesterday; they chose the University of San Diego.

San Diego State did not lose these players because it lacks something that USD has to offer. State lost its bid because the athletic department has been sitting on its tail.

Otis and Foster played the game fair. San Diego State fouled out.

Foster and Otis said in early March they would wait to see who State chose as a successor to basketball coach

George Ziegenfuss before making a decision.

Naturally, any ball player would like to know who the coach is before committing himself. But who can afford to wait when a college education is at stake?

Over a month ago, the *Daily Aztec* printed a sports editorial urging the athletic department to choose a new coach. They failed to do so.

If the San Diego State apathetic department wakes up, it may find a "sleepier" that was overlooked by USD.

Bill Brown
Managing Editor

Cage Stars Set to Join USD Squad

Two transfer students have signed with the University of San Diego Toreros, Head Coach Phil Woolpert announced Monday. Oscar Foster and John Otis currently are attending San Diego City College and both played on the City College basketball team last season which finished with a 20-7 record.

Educational opportunities at USD seemed to be the main reason for both Foster and Otis signing with the Toreros. Both were impressed with the learning possibilities on a small campus in small classes. Foster, a 6-6, 215-pound forward, was graduated from San Diego High School in 1967 and spent his freshman year at the University of Minnesota. While playing on the Gophers' freshman squad, Foster had an 18-point average and was named to the Big Ten freshman team. Last year at San Diego City he was named to the all-league team in the Pacific Southwest Conference and ended the season with a 20.4 average.

Otis (6-4) can play either forward or guard. The 175-pound junior also was graduated from San Diego High. As a freshman for the City College Knights, Otis averaged 24 points and last year had a 19.6 average. He also was named the player of the year in the PSC.

USD Students To Hear Judge

Marshall F. McComb, associate justice of the California Supreme Court, will give a public talk Friday, April 18, at the University of San Diego School of Law.

Justice McComb will speak at 8:30 p.m. in More Hall, sponsored by Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity. The judicial system of California will be his topic.

Justice McComb has served on the California Supreme Court since 1956. Previously, Justice McComb was a judge of the Superior Court of Los Angeles from 1927 to 1937, and on the District Court of Appeal, Second Appellate Division, Division Two, from 1937 to 1955.

He received his LL.B. cum laude from Yale University Law School and was admitted to the California Bar in 1920. He was engaged in private law practice in Los Angeles until 1927.

Family Life Series To Hear Sperrazzo

Dr. Gerald Sperrazzo, chairman of the psychology department, University of San Diego College for Men, will deliver the April 22 lecture in the Family Life Education Course sponsored by the diocesan Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

His Tuesday lecture will be given at the college where all sessions are being held. He will talk on Sex, Love, Marriage — A Psychological View.

The course is being directed by Father Jeremiah O'Sullivan, CCD director, and Father William Shipley of the USD philosophy department.

Father Shipley will deliver the last four of the five remaining lectures in the course after Dr. Sperrazzo speaks. On April 29, Dr. Carl Lengyel, chief of forensic psychiatry, County-University Hospital, is scheduled to talk on Mental and Emotional Maturation.

Final Topics: The final four lectures by Father Shipley will be: May 6 — Scripture: Sex is for Life and for Love; May 13 — Premarital Sex: Growth for Love; May 20 — Marital Sex: Sacrament of

Life and Love; and May 27 — Marital Sex: Growth in Love — Growth in Christ. Speaker on April 8 and 15 was Leo Koran of the Conciliation Court whose topic was Social Aspects of Sexuality. He has been a marriage counselor at the court for five years and has worked in psychiatric hospitals with emotionally handicapped veterans and in alcoholic rehabilitation clinics.

He focused primarily on marriage and young people. In the U.S. today, he said, one half of American girls are married by the time they are 20, and one half of the boys are married by the time they are 23. More marry at 18 than at any other age. They make this decision about a mate before they are old enough to vote.

Divorce and annulment rates in California are high, he said. Figures show that divorce applications will be approximately one half of the marriage rate for any given year.

Behavior Pattern Koran reported that with more freedom and the disappearance of chaperones, some feel that pre-marital sex is a generally accepted behavior pattern. However, most children are still brought up to believe that intercourse should be saved for marriage, he observed. Premarital chastity is still the norm in our society no matter what the deviation may be from that norm, Koran said, and penalties have changed little for those who break the rules.

Virginity has remained high among college students who have had no serious emotional commitment, but decreased as people approached their weddings, he continued.

However, a high percentage of engaged couples having premarital intercourse usually break the engagement, he stated.

Those who chose to remain virgins were asked reasons for doing so in a survey. Family training, religion, and the idealism associated with the desire to wait were given. Negative motives such as fear of pregnancy and disease have less weight today. Positive motives are more accepted in which family attitudes and the conscious desire to have a good marriage are present.

Close Relationship Most marriages that are not working out do not have a close social relationship, Koran observed. The family does not engage in activities together such as going to the beach or park, and has a low rate of church attendance together.

Pre-marital intercourse inevitably affects the relationship since sex is too intimate a part of the emotional nature to be of no consequence, he said.

Summing up his talk and the discussion which was part of the session, Koran said research shows that the child who saw his parents as happy, who felt close to his mother and father, who felt happy and secure, who saw his mother and father have a 50-50 type of relationship will rate high on marriageability.

In other words, the home is the parents, and responsibility for happy marriages lies with the parents. It has been said that the greatest thing that parents can do for their children is to love each other.

USD Team Bows In Law Contest A team of second-year law students from the University of San Diego lost in the semifinal round to the University of California at Davis in the Appellate Moot Court state finals in Berkeley.

The USD team included Sam Alhadeff, president of the school's Student Bar Association, Joel Golden and Raymond Gomez.

The team from UCLA took first place and UC Davis finished second. *UNION 4-14-69*

USD Dance Ends in Row A 16-year-old boy suffered a broken nose and three other youths were arrested last night at the gymnasium at the University of San Diego when a gang fight involving a dozen or more broke out.

Some 26 private patrol officers and 30 city policemen responded to the disturbance call when early reports indicated the melee "might get out of hand."

Identification of the injured youth was not immediately determined. Police said the university's student body holds a dance at the gym each Saturday. The event, they added, draws many San Diego high school youngsters. *UNION 4/20/69*

USD Physicist At Meeting Dr. Gerald N. Estberg, chairman of the University of San Diego College for Men department of physics, will attend the spring meeting of the American Physical Society in Washington, D.C., April 28 to May 1.

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Speech Contests Slated At USD

The State Qualifying Speech Championships will be Friday and Saturday at the University of San Diego.

About 400 students from 50 high schools are expected to compete. The seven speech events are debate, extemporaneous, impromptu, original oratory, humorous, dramatic and oratorical interpretation.

They will begin at 3 p.m. Friday in More Hall. Awards will be presented at 9 p.m. Saturday. Judges will include qualified students in the San Diego area and USD speech students.

A-14 EVENING TRIBUNE

McGee Urges History Check In Viet War

Wyoming Senator Says Balance of Power Real Issue

By MONTY NORRIS

Americans who oppose the Vietnam war should take a closer look at history, a Democratic senator said here last night.

"If anyone thinks an aggressor is eventually going to get full and just lie down and go to sleep," said U.S. Sen. Gale McGee of Wyoming, "then he should take a look into history at Manchuria or the Rhineland."

"The problems in Southeast Asia involve much more than a question of Vietnam or communism," McGee told a gathering in the University of San Diego's College for Women Theater. "It is a very real defense measure necessary to retain a balance of power."

Pullout Opposed "We really can't be sure what to do, but by taking a long, serious look at history we certainly can learn what not to do."

McGee, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said much of Southeast Asia would crumble within weeks if there were a complete pullout of U.S. military forces.

"But all this does not preclude negotiations to come to terms and understanding with Red China, North Vietnam and North Korea," McGee said.

"To pull out would be strategically unwise, but to turn our backs on negotiations with one-third of the world also would be a mistake."

Motives Cited

"In negotiating or even considering the problems in Southeast Asia, we should not obscure things by using the word 'communism.' The real motives behind all international conflicts primarily involve individual nations."

There are social, economic and political revolutions and turmoils going on within all the Asian nations, McGee said. He said he doubted a real international Communist conspiracy, however.

McGee told his audience that much antiwar sentiment here and abroad is fostered from a lack of clear-cut goals in Southeast Asia.

He said television and film coverage also stimulates dissent because it distorts "the big picture" and focuses on a "moment of dramatic and tragic violence."

TOREROS GET PLUMS

S.D. City Stars Foster, Otis To Enroll At USD In Fall

University of San Diego yesterday reached out and picked a couple of ripe plums from the area junior college basketball tree.

Oscar Foster, the 6-6 forward, and 6-4 Johnny Otis who can play either forward or guard, will enroll at USD this fall, it was announced by Toreros basketball coach and athletic director Phil Woolpert.

Both performed with San

Diego City College last season, the second year there for Otis. Foster spent his freshman season at the University of Minnesota.

Both graduates of San Diego High, they will enter USD as juniors with two years of eligibility remaining.

Foster averaged 20 points per game his senior year at San Diego High and set a school record of 41 points in one game. With the Minnesota

fresh he averaged 18 points a game and scored a 20.4 mean with the Knights last season.

Otis connected for averages of 24.0 and 19.6 in his two seasons at SDCC. Both players were named to the Pacific Southwest Conference first team last season with Otis named "Player of the Year."

"It goes without saying that we are very happy to be getting these two boys," Woolpert said. "Foster will help give us good height on our front line next season. Otis has good moves for a boy his size and could play a guard spot for us. Both are fine rebounders."

Woolpert credited assistant coach Bernie Bickerstaff with landing the two players for the Toreros as part of his recruiting duties.

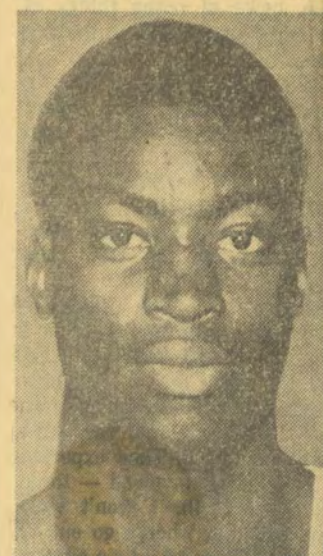
Foster said there were several reasons for his returning to this area from Minnesota a year ago and his decision to finish his college education here.

"They made a coaching change at Minnesota which upset some plans since there had been a good understanding between the previous coach and myself. And I picked up so many allergies from the spring weather back there, I was over at the dispensary every day for treatment."

Otis said he and Foster had talked over plans for finishing their education outside of San Diego. "But Bernie (Bickerstaff) kept after us," said Otis. "Oscar and I know each other's moves pretty well and wanted to stay together. We are both very impressed with the situation here at USD."

The Toreros finished with only a 10-15 record last season, but should have the talent to make a vast improvement in 1969-70. They lose only forward Jim Wilke from the list of regulars with such standouts as 6-4 Jeff Filzenger, 6-6 Gus Magee and 6-5 Benton White returning from front.

Bob Scodum, a 6-7 junior transfer from the University of Portland and 6-2 Guy Simpson, who will enter USD as a freshman after completing duty at Naval Training Center, are others expected to help the Toreros' cause.



JOHNNY OTIS
PSC Player of Year



OSCAR FOSTER
high-scoring forward

San Diego, Thursday, April 17, 1969

Religious talk series offered on USD campus

"The Fact of Faith," an adult education program sponsored by the Diocesan Ecumenical and Liturgical Commissions of San Diego, is continuing into a second series of lectures, which began Thursday and will be held every Thursday through May 22.

The series covers liturgy, scripture and morals in separate lecture series, given in De Sales Hall at the University of San Diego, said Dr. John Swanke, general chairman of the adult education program and an associate professor of philosophy at USD.

The Rev. Michael Alcaraz, executive secretary of the Diocesan Liturgical Commission and rector of St. Francis Seminary, is presenting the series of six talks on liturgy.

Father Alcaraz will speak on psychology of rite, Hebrew-Christian origins, early development of Christian rites, principles of reform, the Eucharistic celebration and the sacramental encounter.

Scripture will be the subject given by the Rev. Lawrence Dolan, assistant professor of theology at USD. His topics will be revelation as the Word, history of Genesis and its problems, prophets and their relevance today, Psalms as Christian prayer, synoptic Gospels and John, and Epistles.

Dr. Swanke will present the series on morals. The lectures will be concerned with the nature of the moral act, the moral standard, the self as moral law, the moral agent, the moral act is performed in circumstances, and the goal of the moral agent.

Father Alcaraz' group will meet in Room 235, Father Dolan's in Room 239, and Dr.

LA JOLLA LIGHT and LA JOLLA JOURNAL
Thursday, April 17, 1969 La Jolla, California

Kiwanis to Hear USD College Head

The Very Reverend John E. Baer, president of the College for Men, University of San Diego, will be guest speaker at the La Jolla Kiwanis Club meeting in the Presbyterian Church Social Hall tomorrow at 12:10 p.m. Title of his address will be "USD, Past, Present and Future."

Father Baer, president of the college since June, 1967, attended San Diego State College and in 1949 entered St. Francis College in El Cajon to study for the priesthood, being ordained in 1956. He completed his doctoral studies in Theology in 1963.

UNION 4/15/69

CAMPUS CORNER

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO
By JOHN KENNEDY

Senate Foreign Relations Committee member Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyoming, will speak on Vietnam at the university's College for Women Theater at 7:30 tomorrow night. McGee is a strong supporter of the maintenance of the United States commitment in Vietnam. He will define the necessity of U.S. involvement in Vietnam in his talk "Vietnam, Why We Are There and Why We Should Stay." The program is open to the public.

The university continues to be a center of 200th anniversary activities. Bus loads of Spanish midshipmen arrived on the Alcala Park campus Sunday evening for a ball held in their honor in the College for Women's main patio. A student art exhibit of water colors and oils of scenes depicting San Diego's history is on display in the Rose Room of the College for Women. The show is open for viewing daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. through Thursday.

Student and faculty representatives are finalizing plans for the university's commencement exercises June 1.



JOHN KENNEDY

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APRIL



ARTES ESPAÑOLAS—Visiting Spanish dignitaries view the display of contemporary Spanish art at the University of San Diego College for Women. From left are Jose Letona, information counselor at the Span-

ish embassy; Leon Herrera, director general of tourism, and Joaquin Benítez Lumberreras, deputy director general of information. Paintings will be on display from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. through Saturday.

Evening Tribune 4/18/69

Spanish Ship Crew Attends Special Mass

The language was different but the message was the same as crewmen of the Spanish sailing ship Juan Sebastian de Elcano raised their voices in God's praise at a special Mass yesterday in St. Joseph's Cathedral.

They are singing at a special service conducted by the Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, bishop of the San Diego Catholic diocese, to mark Spanish Week and attended by the Spanish ambassador and his wife, the Marquis and Marquesa Merry del Val.

The crewmen of the four-masted sailing ship which arrived here Saturday were accompanied by their own ship's band in singing a hymn in Spanish to the blessed Virgin Mary.

"Their rich voices, accompanied by that wonderful band, sent one of the most beautiful sounds I have ever heard echoing round our cathedral," said the Rev. Anthony Giesing, rector of the cathedral, who assisted the bishop in the Mass.

Bishop Furey voiced a prayer for closer relations between Spain and the United States.

UNION 4-14-69

USD honors

Spanish Week

An art exhibit in honor of San Diego's 200th anniversary and Spanish Week festivities is being held at the University of San Diego through April 17.

Works by students in the USD College for Women art department are hung in the USD-CW Rose Room. The exhibit is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Oils by the students of Sebastian Capella and watercolors by the students of Mrs. Rozetta Hill are being shown.

Also on display, at the USD-CW library, are books and paintings from Spain, part of the celebration of Spanish Week. The display is open to the public through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



COMMITTED

Sen. Gale McGee (D-Wyo.), will support the United States' commitment in Vietnam in a public address at the University of San Diego (USD) April 16. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the USD College for Women Theatre. A member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, McGee has supported the U.S. position in Vietnam and the maintenance of troops there.

Sentinel 4/10/69

Hippies' MD To Address USD Group

Independent 9/20/69
KEARNY MESA — The medical director of the Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic in San Francisco will speak on causes, problems and consequences of drug abuse at a student sponsored appearance at the University of San Diego Tuesday, April 22.

Dr. David E. Smith will speak in the USD College for Women Theatre at 7:30 p.m., according to Ray Sherman, associated students' public events officer.

"Smith believes education is an effective cure to the problems of drugs and sickness, but that knowing how to listen is important," Sherman said. He noted that the sign over the door of the seven-room non-profit clinic in the hippie community reads, "Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic Loves You."

The hippie movement is a product of the communications gap, Dr. Smith has said, and the gap is one that can be bridged only when constructive educational and medical programs are established.

K of C Fiesta To Recall Early California Days

A mariachi Mass, a folk Mass, a parade and entertainment reminiscent of early California will be featured at the 11th annual barbecue and fiesta of the San Diego-Imperial Valley Chapter, Knights of Columbus, June 22 in Alcala Park, home of the University of San Diego.

This year saluting San Diego's 200th anniversary, the event will be preceded by a street dance the night before on the university campus as members of the sponsoring organization from Imperial Valley's cattle country barbecue beef over oak wood fires.

The mariachi Mass at 9:30 a.m. and the youth folk Mass at 10:30 a.m. in Immaculata Chapel will be opening events June 22. A parade down an avenue of flags will begin at 11 a.m. Opening ceremonies will start on the main stage at 11:30 a.m.

The barbecue will be served from noon until 7 p.m. in the patio area of the university campus. Singing groups, dancers, musicians and other entertainers will appear on building balconies along the main street of Alcala Park, on the stage and in the patio.

Horseless carriages, horse-and-buggy and hay rides on the avenue of flags, a sports car rally, antique gown fashion show, early California costumes, contests, a Boy Scout exhibit, tours of the university buildings and a teen dance also are planned.

Union 4/19/69

Fact of Faith Talks

Lecture Series to Start

The Fact of Faith, an adult education program, sponsored by the Diocesan Ecumenical and Liturgical Commissions of San Diego, will continue into a second series of lectures beginning at 8 tonight (Thursday) and continuing every Thursday at the same time to May 22.

The series will cover liturgy, scripture and morals in the separate lecture given in the University of San Diego De Sales Hall, said Dr. John Swanke. Swanke is general chairman of the adult education program and an associate professor of philosophy at USD.

Father Michael Alcaraz, executive secretary of the Diocesan Liturgical Commission and rector of St. Francis Seminary, will present the series of six talks on liturgy.

Father Alcaraz will speak on psychology of rite, Hebrew-Christian origins, early development of Christian rites, principles of reform, the Eucharistic celebration and the sacramental encounter.

Scripture will be the subject given by Father Laurence Dolan, assistant professor of theology at USD. His topics will be revelation as the Word, prehistory of Genesis and its problems, prophets and their relevance today, Psalms as Christian prayer, synoptic Gospels and John, and Epistles.

Dr. Swanke will present the series on morals. The lectures will be concerned with the nature of the moral act, the moral standard, the self as moral law, the moral agent, the moral act is performed in circumstances, and the goal of the moral agent.

Father Alcaraz's group will meet in Room 235, Father Dolan

in Room 239, and Dr. Swanke in Room 240 of De Sales Hall.

The tickets for the series will be \$10 per person, \$15 per married couple, \$5 for student with ASB card, or \$2 per person per lecture, Dr. Swanke said. "Pre-registration or further information is available at De Sales Hall or by calling Father Alcaraz' office, 298-1163

Spring Fling to be theme

"Spring Fling" is the theme of the University of San Diego Women's Auxiliary dinner dance to be held at 6:30 p.m. today at the Cuyamaca Club.

Dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. Dancing will follow dinner.

Husbands and friends will be honored for their support of the auxiliary and the university throughout the year. The men will be presented boutonnières and door prizes will be for men only.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. John M. Athaide of Point Loma. Hostesses include Mmes. Frank J. O'Connor of Clairemont, Irving W. Martin, Lawrence Oliver, Edmund R. Groszow, Leo J. Durkin and Paul A. Vesco. All are members of the executive board of the auxiliary. Reservations are being handled by Mmes. Frank F. Rose, Harold F. Tebbetts, R. Kenneth Whitney and Vesco.

Spain Week Will Begin Tomorrow

200th Birthday Events To Stress Cultural Heritage

California paintings on display—Page B-10.

Sentinel 4/18/69
Mayor Curran will officially open Spanish Week at a ceremony in the organ pavilion of Balboa Park at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

The week is "A Salute to Spain" organized by the Spanish Relations Committee of San Diego's 200th Anniversary Inc. It is designed to heighten the awareness of the city's Spanish origins among residents and visitors.

The opening ceremonies are public. Preliminary activities including a selection of Spanish music played by a Marine band and posting of Spanish and American colors, will begin at 9:45 a.m.

Charles E. Cordell, the 200th president, will lead the pledge of allegiance and extend greetings of the 200th organization.

OFFICIALS TO ATTEND

The Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, bishop of the San Diego Catholic diocese, will give the invocation.

Philip Gildred, the 200th's commissioner general for April, will welcome officials of the Spanish government.

One of them, Jose Lopez de Letona, information consul of Spain's embassy in Washington, will accept a plaque on behalf of the citizens of Petra de Mallorca, Spain, home of the Rev. Junipero Serra, San Diego's founder.

RECEPTION SET

An identical plaque will be presented to Monsignor James Booth, the director of Mission San Diego de Alcala, for permanent placement in the mission.

At 11 a.m. tomorrow there will be a reception for the Spanish officials at House of Hospitality. This will not be open to the public.

At 12:30 p.m. in the municipal gymnasium in Balboa Park, "Expotur," a cultural exhibit from Spain, will be opened. It will run daily until April 20, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Six hostesses from Madrid will serve as guides at Expotur. Flamenco dancers will perform twice daily in the Spanish Wine Garden.

FILM FESTIVAL

Other activities of Spanish Week include:

—"Spanish Swirl," films, fashions and flamenco, at 8 p.m. Friday in the Community Concourse.

—"Spanish Film Festival," at 1:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday, next Sunday and April 14 at the Community Concourse.

—"Spanish Night at the Ball Game," 8 p.m. Thursday in San Diego Stadium.

The Spanish training ship "San Juan Sebastian del Elcano" arrival in San Diego harbor shortly before noon Saturday. It will remain at the Broadway pier for a week.

An exhibit of Spanish art and rare books will be held from tomorrow through April 20 at the USD library.

A ball for midshipmen of the Spanish ship will be held at 8:30 p.m. next Sunday in the USD College for Women patio.



2,000 BIDS MAILED

Dinner Dance Set To Highlight Guild 'Faire'

An "Elizabethan Faire," designed to recall the high-spirited age to which a redheaded queen gave her name, and to honor the birthday of Queen Elizabeth's favorite man of the theater, William Shakespeare, will be presented by Globe Guilders on April 19.

The "faire" will be held in the pennant-draped patio, Rose Room and dining hall of the College for Women, University of San Diego.

"Maids and knaves," in private life members of the auxiliary to Old Globe Theater and their husbands, will staff red and white striped booths in the patio, where Mrs. Fraser Macpherson, portraying Queen Elizabeth, will hold court.

A no-host cocktail hour in the snack shop will open the party at 7

p.m. A catered buffet dinner will be served in the dining hall from 8 to 10 p.m. Dancing to a combo will follow in the Rose Room, where walls are hung with the college's collection of framed scenes from Shakespearean plays.

Mrs. Keith C. Jeffery is general chairman of the faire, which will benefit the theater's 12 student performances of "Julius Caesar" and "Comedy of Errors." The student performances will be given by the Shakespeare Festival Equity Company in full costume and stage setting before the formal opening of the international festival on June 10.

Mrs. Richard H. Tullis is serving as cochairman. Others planning the event, to which 2,000 invitations have been mailed, are Mmes. Stephen G. W. Beck von Peccos, invitations; G. A. Schmidt, mailing; John P. Choisse, decorations; John Mazur, public relations; James D. Brown and G. W. Bayne, music; Robert A. Nicholas and John M. Riley, donations; Paul A. Guiles, entertainment; and maids and knaves, Richard G. Fosburg, Adm. Clifford S. Cooper, USN ret., and Mrs. Cooper are chairmen of hosts and hostesses. Mrs. Robert Kaveney is serving as treasurer and Mrs. John D. Frager as liaison. Mrs. Ernest E. Pund Jr., Globe Guilders president, is advisor. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Leon R. Hubbard Jr. and Mrs. Henry L. Wheeler.

Jeannette Brania

San Diego Union 4/16/69

—Staff Photo by Dennis Huls

"Elizabethan Faire" at University of San Diego College for Women on April 19 is planned by, from left, Mmes. Leon R. Hubbard Jr., reservations; John H. Mazur, public relations; James D. Brown, music chairman; and Paul Guiles, chairman of "maids and knaves" group.

APRIL



INVITED TO FIESTA — Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, left, and Auxiliary Bishop John R. Quinn accept first tickets to the 11th annual barbeque and fiesta to be held June 22 at the University of San Diego campus under sponsorship of the San Diego-Imperial Valley Chapter, Knights of Columbus. The invitations were presented by Louis Alfano, ticket chairman, second left, and Gustave Kirchhoff, chapter president, right. The fiesta will be the Knights' way of saluting San Diego's bicentennial. Spanish costumes or fiesta attire, strolling mariachis and other entertainment and games will comprise some of the day's festivities. Dennis Parra is general chairman.

Unit Formed By Teachers Of Science

A program for integration and exchange of ideas and equipment between Catholic high school and college level science departments has been initiated at the University of San Diego.

Ned Wilson, St. Augustine High School science teacher, was elected president of the Association of Science Teachers of Catholic Schools (ACTS), at its organization meeting.

The association is formed of the 13 high schools in the San Diego diocese, which includes Riverside, San Bernardino and Imperial counties, and the two undergraduate colleges of the USD.

Move Upwards
"This is a step in the right direction," Wilson said. "We hope that we will continue to move towards updating science education at all levels, from the elementary school through the college level. ACTS will strive for bettering communication between all levels of science education."

Edward Warren, an assistant professor of physics at USD, said, "In addition to improving the relations between the faculties of the member schools, ACTS will seek to improve the coordination of curricula between the members. The first job ACTS has set upon is the pooling of purchase orders and centralized purchasing for member schools and setting up an equipment pool and exchange delivery service."

Other Officers
Elected vice presidents were Father Ronald Mendonca, principal, Marian High School, Imperial Beach, mathematics; Father Richard Smith, chairman, science department, St. Augustine High School, physics; Cmdr. Louis J. Kulot, chairman, the chemistry-science department, University High School, chemistry; and Father Benjamin Carrier, USD, biologist and chaplain, biology.

Warren was elected chairman of the committee for grant requests. Other members for the committee are Miss Peggy Cunningham and Miss Linda Lovici, Convent of the Sacred Heart, El Cajon; Father Henry Planisek, Notre Dame High School, Riverside; David Gorsich, University High School, and Sister Anne Raphael, Academy of Our Lady of Peace.

Attending the first grant requests committee meeting were ACTS president Wilson, Capt. C. P. Callahan, assistant superintendent of schools of the San Diego Diocese, and Mrs. Martha Bagby, grants and foundations officer at USD.

Prep Teams Face Tests

The Catholic prep baseballers have been busy and the teams have really been in stiff competition in their respective league races.

Marian has yet to lose a league game in the Palomar loop. Their last game Friday, was a 7-2 victory over Army-Navy Academy. Coach Ray Plutko said it was the best game his team has played all season. The Crusaders are currently 2-0 in the league and 5-1 overall. Tomorrow, Marian takes on Ramona in Imperial Beach and next Tuesday the Crusaders will face league favorite San Marcos.

University is also in the running in the Western League. With a record of 3-2 the Dons are only one-half game out of first place. Their over-all record is 7-4.

Tomorrow University hosts Madison at Robb Field in Ocean Beach. It's the first meeting of the two clubs this year. On Tuesday, the Dons begin the second round of league play in a home contest against Point Loma.

With St. Augustine, however, it's another story. The Saints are doing well everywhere but in the Eastern League.

The best thing that has happened all year was the St. Augustine championship in the limited division of the Lions tourney. The Saints knocked off Coronado, Mission Bay, El Centro, and Santana in the finale to win the title for the third year in a row.

CAMPUS CORNER

News from San Diego State College and area universities.

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

By JOHN KENNEDY

A series of student-faculty dialogues will be launched here Thursday. Graduate student Charles Smith is the coordinator. The first of four dialogues will focus on "Planning a Day of Awakening." Participants will discuss the possibility of a suspension of the normal schedule for a one-day exchange of ideas and views between the faculty, administration and students on the status and future of the university. Other dialogue topics have not been chosen. The purpose of the program is to create interaction and understanding between students and faculty.



JOHN KENNEDY

afternoon. A "Spirit of '69 Parade" and a "Happy Birthday, San Diego Sing" that featured the fraternity's chorus marked the celebration today.

The state qualifying speech championships were held here Friday and Saturday. About 400 students from 50 Southern California high schools participated in the competition. Speech students and faculty of the university served as judges.

Henry Kolar Plans Recital

BOULDER, Colo. —Henry Kolar, of 4715 Glacier Ave., San Diego, will be presented in a violin recital next Sunday on the University of Colorado campus.

The former concertmaster of the San Diego Symphony Orchestra, Kolar is now on leave from the faculties of the University of San Diego and Mesa College. He is working toward a doctor's degree and is conductor of the Colorado University Youth Symphony.

Wednesday, April 30, 1969

500 Students Invited to GOP Meeting

Five hundred college students from Southern California campuses have been invited to a Republican student conference here Saturday at which Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton, R-Md., the new Republican national chairman, will speak.

It will be Morton's first appearance in San Diego since he was chosen by President Nixon to succeed Ray Bliss as chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Dennis E. Carpenter, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, and Rear Adm. Leslie E. Gehres, USN, ret., chairman of the County Republican Central Committee, are also scheduled to speak at the conference.

Registration for the meeting at the University of San Diego will start at 10 a.m. Morton will speak at 11:15 a.m.

U. S. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans., will speak at 3:30 p.m., telling of his successful campaign last year to succeed retiring Sen. Frank Carlson, R-Kans.

What's going on around here?

Sentinel

April 27, 1969

... a guide to some of the activities and events in the North Shores and the city

TODAY

Sunday film program, San Diego Natural History Museum, "Lake Wilderness," 1:30 and 3 p.m., at the museum, Balboa Park. Donation, 25 cents for adults, 10 cents for unaccompanied children to 16; members of Natural History Society and servicemen in uniform admitted free.

Ballet Festival, 8 p.m., Russ Auditorium. Tickets Saturday and today at box office, 2 to 8 p.m.

Lecture, "Portrait Photography," John Waggaman, instructor of photography, extension program, University of California here, 2:30 p.m., Shewood Hall, La Jolla. Part of series, "The Artist Speaks for Himself."

Lecture "What is the Future of Mediumship?" Willard Reber, 7:30 p.m., California Parapsychology Foundation, 3580 Adams Ave.

Health Fair, San Diego Medical Society and Women's Auxiliary, noon to 8 p.m., Exhibit Hall, downtown Community Concourse. Free to public.

"Peter and the Wolf" puppet show, 1:30 and 2:30 p.m., Balboa Park Puppet Theatre. Admission charged.

Folk Dancing, 2 to 5 p.m., San Diego Folk Dancing Clubs, Balboa Park Club. Free to public.

TOMORROW

Lecture, Dr. Joseph Stokes III, professor of medicine, University of California here, "Biological, Technical and Moral Problems of Human Organ Transplantation," 7 p.m., Room 2722, Undergraduate Sciences Building. Registration charged.

Preschool story hour, 10:30 a.m., Children's Room, Central Library, 820 E. St.

Lecture, Seymour E. Harris, professor of economics, University of California here, "Economics of Medicine," 7 p.m., Room 2722, Undergraduate Sciences Building, Revelle Campus at the University.

Lecture, Dr. Gerhard Wolter, professor of physics, "Copernicus and the Astronomical Revolution," 11 a.m., Council Chambers, Aztec Center, San Diego State College. Free to public.

Lecture and panel discussion, "Schools: Growth through Change," moderated by Dr. Paul Weinberger, professor of social work, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, Aztec Center, San Diego State College.

Carnation Festival and Starving Artist Show, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Horton Plaza, downtown.

"Woman of the Year" awards dinner, 7:30 p.m., Palm Room, U. S. Grant Hotel. Information, 444-2660.

Carnation Festival and Starving Artists Show, downtown Horton Plaza, all day.

Sponsored by the San Diego Downtown Association and the Clairemont Art Guild. Art exhibit and sale runs through Saturday.

THURSDAY

Play, "Our Town," 7 p.m., Einstein Junior High School auditorium, 5050 Conrad Ave., Clairemont. Admission 50 cents.

Concert, US Air Force Band and the Singing Sergeants, 8 p.m., downtown Community Concourse. For free tickets send self-addressed envelope to Air Force Recruiting Office, 1400 Fifth Ave., San Diego 92101 and state number of tickets wanted.

Lecture, "The Risk Factors and You," Dr. John Cantwell, 7:30 p.m., Cafeteria Conference Room, University Hospital. Part of a series, Information 295-4168.

Lecture, sociologist and author David Riesman, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., Montezuma Hall at Aztec Center, San Diego State College. Free to public.

Awards luncheon, San Diego Chapter of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, noon, Mission Bay Room, Bahia Hotel. Congressman L. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.) will speak. Reservations 459-1489 or 459-5593.

Lecture, "The Origin of Life on Earth," Dr. Stanley Miller, professor of chemistry, University of California here, 4:15 p.m., Humanities Library Auditorium, Revelle College at the University. Fifth in a series, the Professors' Inaugural Lectures.

Art exhibit, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., La Jolla Museum of Art, 700 Prospect St. Includes works of 22 contemporary artists appointed to the Institute of Creative Design, University of California, Santa Barbara. Free to public.

Boat, Sport and Travel Show, International Sports Arena, 6 to 10 p.m. Admission charged.

Fiesta 200 premier, Mercado and Arena areas of Old Town State Park, 6 p.m., benefiting second annual Junior World Golf Tournament. Tickets \$5, includes champagne buffet. Reservations 222-8175.

Play, "Marat/Sade," 8 p.m., Building 269, Matthews Campus, University of California here. Admission charged.

WEDNESDAY

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GOP Outlines Program For Student Event

An "Opportunities, Unlimited" conference for Southern California university and college student leaders will be held Saturday at the University of San Diego.

The Republican national and state central committees are staging the conference to interest students in politics and public affairs.

GOP National Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton, who will give the keynote address, said those who attend the conference and later programs will receive practical ideas on ways they can significantly influence the course of events by active participation in partisan politics.

POTENTIAL LEADERS

Invitations were sent to those who, "on the basis of scholastic achievement or assumption of responsibility in extracurricular activities, have been cited as having a potential for leadership," Morton said.

They were extended to students of all political persuasions.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. to the conference, and admission is free, Morton said.

Rear Adm. Leslie E. Gehres, USN, ret., chairman of the county Republican Central Committee, will welcome the students at 10:55 a.m.

Ronald Fuller, executive assistant to the Board of Supervisors, will outline the purpose of the conference at 11 a.m. John Bain, of the arts and sciences division of the Republican National Committee, will speak on "The Concept of Total Citizenship" at 11:05 a.m.

KEYNOTE AT 11:15

Morton will give his keynote address at 11:15 a.m. Dennis Carpenter, chairman of the state Republican Central Committee, will outline party organization and political involvement at noon.

Career seminars are scheduled starting at 2 p.m. One will be on communications, with Peter Kaye, public affairs director of KESB-TV, as moderator. Panelists include Edwin Gray, associate press secretary to Gov. Reagan, Edward Niciejewski, chief editorial writer, The San Diego Union, and William E. Roberts, of a public relations firm.

Dr. Harold Haak, professor of public administration and urban studies, San Diego State, will moderate a panel on business and professions.

Panelists include Ted Jardine, vice president and branch manager, Pacific Outdoor Advertising Co.; Kenneth H. Lounsbury, city prosecutor, and Dr. Gaylord Parkinson, former state GOP chairman.

Ed DeBolt, executive director of the state Republican Committee will moderate a panel on government and politics. Participating will be Robert J. Keyes, assistant to Gov. Reagan for community relations and Darryl Wold, special assistant to Assembly Speaker Bob Monagan, R-Tracy.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans., will present the "Case Study of a Candidate" at 3:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1969



TO THE ROSE GARDEN, SLAVES!

Tau Kappa Epsilon members at the University of San Diego sacrificed a day for the fraternity's coffers this week by allowing themselves to be "auctioned off" for as little as 25 cents. Dr. Ross Dingman, chairman of the biology department, was captured and sold for 70 cents—"a humbling experience," he said. Brad Hack-

ett, who bought the professor, said he plans to make him take a genetics quiz in his place. The highest bid, \$12, came from another fraternity, whose members called it an investment in "sweet vengeance." A campus patrol officer was on hand to restrain over-eager coeds.



—Staff Photo by Fred Gates

Guests at "Spring Fling" last night, sponsored by University of San Diego Women's Auxiliary, were greeted in the Cuyamaca Club by Mrs. John Athaide, chairman, and Mr. Athaide, left. With them are Mrs. John Murphy, auxiliary member, and Dr. Murphy.

UNION
4-21-69

ART ALMANAC

SHOWS OPENING

JUDY ANTEL, oils, North Park Branch Library, 3795 31st St., 1-3 Monday-Thursday, 10-4 Friday and Saturday, Thursday through May 31.

BREAD, works from various bakers; Unicorn Theater, Wednesday through May 25.

THELMA BRUNER, oils, Ocean Beach Branch Library, Thursday through May 31.

CORONADO ART ASSOCIATION, 20th Anniversary show by members of various San Diego art groups, Coronado Art Center, 1000 La Jolla Village Drive, 1-4 Sunday, Friday through May 31.

PAULINE DOBLADO, oils and watercolors; YWCA, Thursday through May 31.

FUDDY DUDDY, a show in various media by the nine members of the Southwestern College art faculty; Southwestern College Art Gallery, 500 Clay Loken Road, Chula Vista, 1-2 Monday-Friday, 1-3 Sunday, 1-10 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday through May 25, 1-4 Sunday, 1-10 a.m. Thursday, 7 p.m. Friday.

ALBERT HARRIS, oils; Southwestern Gallery, Thursday through May 15.

JURIED MEMBERSHIP SHOW, members of the San Diego County Art Club, Studio 15, Thursday through May 30, 10-4 p.m.

MARJORIE LA RAY, oils and watercolors; Carroussel Art Gallery, Thursday through May 31.

KIRBY LINAWEAVER, watercolors, SUZY SPARROW, ROSE watercolors and acrylics, and WILLIAM STEPHENS, oils and watercolors; San Diego Art Institute, Tuesday through May 25.

PATRICK X. NIDORP, surrealist paintings; University of San Diego, Thursday through May 30.

PREHISTORIC PAINTINGS OF FRANCE AND SPAIN, a Smithsonian Institution traveling show, Grossmont College Student Center, 7:30-4 daily; Thursday through May 7.

RENTAL COLLECTION, 18TH AND 19TH CENTURY WATERCOLORS; Orr's gallery, next Sunday through May 30, 10-4 p.m. next Sunday.

WATERCOLORS OF MEXICO, by San Diego Artists; Central Public Library, Thursday through May 31.

SHOWS CONTINUING

AMERICAN HOUSING GUILD, 4247 Park Blvd., 9-5 Monday-Saturday, 1-3 Sunday-Group show in various media by 11 San Diego artists.

ART BARN, 1233 East Broadway, El Cajon, 1-4 Sunday-Phyllis Wenzon oils, presented by the East County Art Association, ends Sunday.

ART GALLERY, DEL MAR, 1209 Camino Del Mar, noon-4:30 daily-Oil pastels and pen-and-ink drawings by students of George Huger, ends Wednesday. Outdoor art next each Sunday, 10-3.

ART GALLERY/ROGER, 837 La Mesa Blvd., 10-5 daily, evenings, by appointment-Works in oil media by contemporary California artists.

ARTISTS' SHOWROOM, 2148 Chatsworth Blvd., 7:30-4 Monday-Saturday, 10-4 Sunday-Works by J.C. Hornum, Jorge Insua, Sandra Senanayake, Dan Tersio and Anton Van Dolen paintings.

ATHENAEUM MUSIC AND ARTS LIBRARY, 1008 Wall St., La Jolla, noon-3:30 Tuesday-Wednesday, Friday, noon-4:30 Thursday, 10-4 Saturday-Saturday-Gavett paintings and sculpture, ends Wednesday.

BANK OF AMERICA, 4775 Newpark Ave., 10-3 Monday-Thursday, 10-4 Friday-Ann Hachachi, Hills Collins oils, through June 3.

BANK OF AMERICA, 3977 University Ave., 10-3 Monday-Thursday, 10-4 Friday-Clare Hickman, Florence Wooley oils, through June 3.

BEN POLAK FINE ARTS CENTER, 8033 University Ave., La Mesa, 1-5 Saturdays and Sunday-Membership show in various media by Pacific Hills Art Association, ends Tuesday.

BLUE DOOR BOOK STORE, 3223 Fifth Ave., 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 12-4:30 p.m. Sunday-John Van Horn drawings, transfers, watercolors, ends Wednesday.

BLUE RIBBON BARBECUE, 489 N. St., Chula Vista, 11-7 daily-James Cornell works in various media.

CARDIFF ART SPA, 2015 Highway 101, Cardiff-by-the-Sea, 10-5 daily-Carl Neubert paintings and sculpture.

CARROUSEL ART GALLERY, 341 First St., Encinitas, 10-4 daily-Claire Keeler oils, ends Wednesday.

CENTRAL PUBLIC LIBRARY, 222 E. St., 10-4 Monday-Friday, 10-5 Saturday-Guillermo Acavado "Flora, Fauna and Fish of San Diego," ends Wednesday.

CHULA VISTA ART GUILD, 849 Park Manor, 454 Sweetwater Road, Chula Vista, 1-4 Saturdays and Sunday-Membership show of works in various media, ends next Sunday.

COLLECTOR'S COTTAGE GALLERY, 7731 Fay Ave., La Jolla, 1-4 Sunday-Friday, 10-4 Saturday-Works by 10 artists, including Eva Gichrist, Gail Trowbridge, Beth Jarocki, Sue Couron and Martha Morry, ends Wednesday.

CORNADO SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS, 176 C Ave., Coronado, 9-5 Monday-Friday, 10-4 Saturday-Paintings, and prints by California State Fair prize winners, Mary Crutcheild drawings and paintings, through May 17.

COUNTRY SQUARE INTERIORS, Paseo Delicias, Rancho Santa Fe, 10-4:30 Monday-Saturday-Works in various media by gallery artists including Jim Push, Mary Tiff, Margit Karcas and Dierck, Miriam Shattoon bronzes and wood sculpture, ends Wednesday.

ESPERANTO OFFICE BUILDING, 3435 Camino Del Rio South, 10-4 Monday-Friday-Arthur M. Aracama photographs, ends Wednesday.

ETCETERA, 403 Mission Valley Center West, 10-4 Monday, 10-5 Tuesday-Saturday-Group show by artists in various media.

FINE ARTS GALLERY, north end of Plaza de Panama, Balboa Park, 10-5 Tuesday-Saturday, 12-3:30 Sunday, Free decent tours of 10, 11 and 12 Tuesday-Thursday, 2-3 p.m. Sunday and by appointment-American silver, glass, ceramics and sculpture from 1700 to 1890 in the Bilco rooms, Georg Jensen silver, Julia Gonzalez sculpture and sculpture, through May 1. A show of recent acquisitions, through June 1.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Del Mar Plaza, Del Mar, 10-3 Monday-Thursday, 10-3:30 Friday-Marjorie La Ray oils, ends Wednesday.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, 5125 Waring Road, Allied Gardens, 10-3 Monday-Thursday, 10-3:30 Friday-Vestine Ames oils, through May 4.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 2001 El Camino Real, Encinitas, 10-3:30 Sunday and by appointment-Enten Art Festival exhibit, collected by St. Mark's Methodist Church of San Diego, through May 14.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH, Bard Hall Gallery, 4199 Front St., 1-4 Monday-Friday, 9-1 Sunday-Fourth annual All Media All Art Show.

FOLK ARTS, 3733 India St., noon-9 daily-Bruce Frey drawings, collages and pottery.

LA GALLERIA OF CALIFORNIA, 2161 Avenida de la Playa, La Jolla, 10-5 daily-Works in various media by Roy Kervill and Laurie MacLeod oils, watercolors and sculpture by gallery artists.

GALERIAS CARLOTA, Ferebin Club Arcade, Ave. Revolution 775, Tijuana, by appointment-Francisco Icaza latest oils, ends 1969. Valette, European primitive oils, through May 4.

GROSSMONT COLLEGE, 8000 Grossmont College Drive, El Cerrito, 10-11 Monday, 10-11 Tuesday, 10-11 Wednesday, 10-11 Thursday-Harvey Sherman Harris paintings, through May 7.

GOLDEN STRAND ART GALLERY, 509 Highway 101, Encinitas, 10-4 daily-Frits Roca oils and watercolors, William Wicknick oils, through May 10.

JACOBS AND WEXLER IMPORTS, 2200 Fourth Ave., 10-3 Monday-Saturday-Works in various media by local and foreign craftsmen.

From April 27 To May 4

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER, 4079 54th St., 9-4 Monday-Thursday, 9-5 Friday, noon-5 Sunday-Collective show, works in various media from 25 private collections in San Diego, through May 8.

KENKNIGHT GALLERY, 1250 Prospect St., B123, La Jolla, 10-4 Sunday-Friday-Fredrick Centanni acrylics, watercolors, George Lacey prints, and James KenKnight metal sculpture.

LA JOLLA ART ASSOCIATION, 7915 Girard Ave., 1-5 daily-Helen Gault pastels, Pat Adamson collages, ends Wednesday.

LA JOLLA MUSEUM OF ART, 700 Prospect, 11-5 Tuesday-Friday, 2-3:30 Saturday-Sunday, 1-4 Wednesday, 10-4 at 1-2 p.m. Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday-John Alton-1925-1947, a show of drawings and graphics by the late California artist, ends Wednesday. "25 Artists," a show of 25 works in various media by artists who have received awards from the University of California's Institute of Creative Arts, ends next Sunday.

LA MESA ADULT RECREATION CENTER, 849 La Mesa Blvd., 1-4 Monday-Saturday, 7-9 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday-Block and white prints by members of the La Mesa Camera Club.

LAUREL, 8255 Wintergarden Blvd., El Cajon, 8-4 Monday-Saturday-Oils, watercolors and pastels by local artists.

LEMON GROVE COUNTY LIBRARY, 7735 Pacific Ave., Lemon Grove, 10-4:30 Monday-Friday, 10-4:30 Saturday-Late Saturday oils and watercolors, through May 31.

LINDA VISTA FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, 2849 Tait St., 11-30:30 today only-Linda Vista Art Fair, works in various media, ends today.

MATTSON'S STUDIO, 7815 Eads Ave., La Jolla, 1-10 Monday-Saturday, 1-10 Sunday-George and Patricia Mattson paintings, lithographs and drawings, ends Tuesday.

McGEE'S JEWELRY STORE, 773 Palm Ave., Imperial Beach, 8-5 Monday-Saturday-Group show by members of the Exhibitors Art Association of Imperial Beach, ends Wednesday.

McLEAN GALLERY, 1250 Prospect St., Suite A 21, La Jolla, 1-4 Tuesday-Sunday-H. G. Steinaker oils plus oils by other California artists.

MIRACOSTA COLLEGE, Crumley Gallery, Oceanside, 9-11 Monday-Thursday-Graphics from the collection of Vincent Price, ends Tuesday.

MUSEUM OF MAN, Balboa Park, 10-4-4:45 daily-"This is the story of California in Art," an invitational show of 200 paintings from the city's 20th anniversary.

NIMBLE NEEDLE, 1250 Prospect St., La Jolla, 10-5 Monday-Saturday-Phyllis Wallen macramé works, through May 5.

NOVA GALLERY, 4549 Mission Gorge Road, 10-4 Monday-Thursday, 10-4 Saturday, 10-4 Friday-Group show by 10 San Diego artists in various media.

OCEAN BEACH BRANCH LIBRARY, 4801 Santa Monica Ave., 10-4 Monday-Thursday, 10-4 Friday-Group show by 10 Ellis oils, acrylics and metal engravings, ends Wednesday.

OLD TOWN GALLERIES, 2501 San Diego Ave., 10-30-4 daily-The story of California in Art, an invitational show of 200 paintings from the city's 20th anniversary.

ORR'S GALLERY, 226 Fourth Ave., 10-5 Monday-Saturday-Group show by gallery artists, ends Friday.

POINT LOMA BRANCH LIBRARY, 2139 Palmspring Drive, 1-7 Monday-Thursday, 10-4 Friday, 10-4 Saturday, 10-4 Sunday-Don Eilers "San Diego Scene (Part II)," ends Wednesday.

ROBERTS-SCOTT AND CO., INC., 237 E. Grand St., Escondido, 7:30-5:30 Monday-Friday, 9:30-noon Saturday-Mario G. Barber oils.

SAN DIEGO ART INSTITUTE, House of Cherry, Balboa Park, 10-4 Tuesday, Saturday, 10-4:30 Sunday-Sue Beare oils and acrylics, John Franklin oils and Helen Hill watercolors, ends today.

SAN DIEGO TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, 548 Laurel St., 10-3 Monday-Thursday, 10-3:30 Friday-Mabel C. Trill oils, through May 15.

SCANDIA INTERIORS, 3849 Fifth Ave., 10-4 Monday-Thursday and Saturday, 10-4 Friday-Continuing show of works by local artists, Robert Dufus paintings and collages, ends Wednesday.

SCHERTLE ART GALLERY, near post office, Grossmont Center, La Mesa, 10-4 Monday-Friday, 10-4 Saturday, 1-4 Sunday-Works by contemporary Spanish artists.

SHEPHERD ISLAND GALLERY, 2732 Shepherd Island Drive, 10-4 Wednesday-Saturday, 1-4 Sunday-Maurice Reed oils, through May 11.

SHOWCASE OF THE ARTS, 136 S. Kolms St., Escondido, 10-3:30 Monday-Thursday and Saturday, 10-3:30 Friday-Works in various media by local artists on a rotating basis.

SOUTHWESTERN GALLERY, Spanish Village Art Center, Balboa Park, 1-5 Wednesday-Sunday-Vernon Eyerdam oils, ends Wednesday.

SPANISH PLAZA GALLERY, 2827 San Diego Ave., 10-3:30 Tuesday-Friday, 10-4 Saturday and Sunday-Howard Little Western paintings, A. A. Gomez, Robert Freeman Western oils, pen and ink drawings, Original oils from Europe.

STUDIO 25, Spanish Village Art Center, Balboa Park, 1-5 Tuesday-Sunday-Membership show of works in oil media, ends today.

THEARLE MUSIC CO., 444 Broadway, 10-3:30 Monday-Saturday-Thelma Bruner and Beebe Hopper oils.

TIMKEN GALLERY, northeast corner of Plaza de Panama, Balboa Park, 10-3:30 Tuesday-Thursday, 10-3:30 Saturday, guided tours by appointment-Putnam collection of Old Masters.

TROSBY GALLERIES, 7435 Girard Ave., La Jolla, 11-4 Monday-Saturday, Sunday by appointment-Georgian silvers, Meissen pieces, 17th and 18th Century oils, ends Wednesday.

UNICORN THEATER, 7435 La Jolla Blvd., noon-10 daily-Jane Morrison recent pottery, ends Tuesday.

UNITED STATES INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY, California Western Campus, Point Loma, Art Department Gallery, 8-4 Monday-Friday, 7-9 Saturday-University of Cincinnati faculty members Gerald Olsen, Robert Michener, Martin Tacker, Robert Knipschild and Paul Allen works in various media, ends Friday.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO, Urey Hall, Revelin College, 8-4 p.m. midweek daily-Photographs of San Diego-Coronado bridge by UCSD Extension students, ends Tuesday. Matthews Campus Art Gallery, 11-4 Tuesday-Sunday, 8-11 p.m. Wednesday-"The Impulse Imago," current trends in nonrepresentational art shown in works by nine artists, through May 22.

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO, College for Men Library, Alcala Park, 8-11 Monday-Thursday, 8-5 Friday, 1-9 Saturday and Sunday-Eddie L. Edwards pastels, charcoal and pencil drawings, ends Wednesday.

U. S. GRANT HOTEL, 326 Broadway, lobby, 24 hours daily-Lawrence Brulio watercolors, presented by Old Town Galleries.

VAUGHAN'S GALLERY, 1134 Orange Ave., Coronado, 10-3:30 Monday-Friday, 10-4 Saturday and by appointment-Oils and watercolors by European and American artists.

VISTA ART GALLERY, 300 West Broadway, Vista, 11-4:30 Tuesday-Saturday, 11-30-4:30 Sunday-Vista Art Guild membership show.

VIVA MEXICO, 2233 San Diego Ave., Old Town, 9:30-3:30 Monday-Saturday, 11-4 Sunday-Pry-Columbian artifacts from the West Coast of Mexico and Peru.

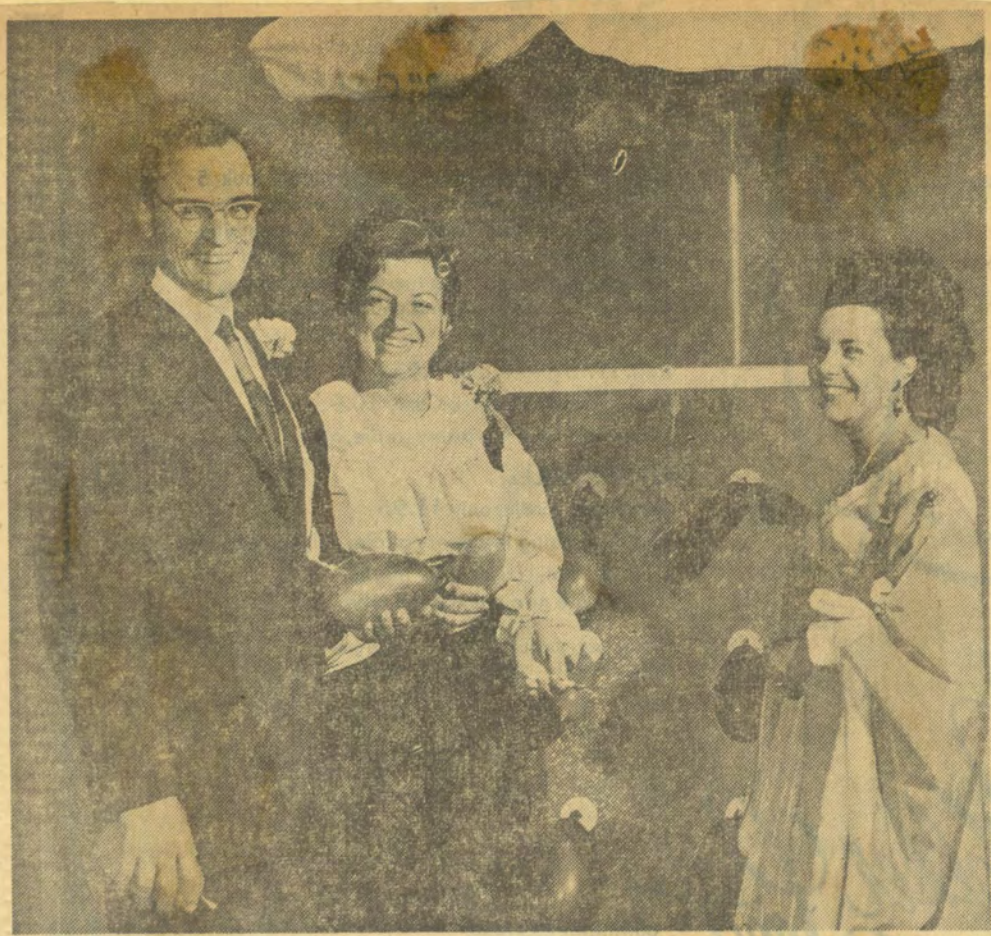
WESTERN ART GALLERY, 2113 Main St., Julian, 10-5 daily-Ronald Baniaga metal sculpture, ends Wednesday.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, 1013 C St., midweek daily-Paul Ford mixed media works, ends Wednesday.

EVENTS

PORTER HALL, 4023 University Ave., La Mesa-The La Mesa Camera Club will present a program of motion pictures at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

SHERWOOD HALL, 707 Prospect St., La Jolla-John Wagners, portrait photographer, will demonstrate portrait techniques using Polaroid film at 2:30 today, as part of the La Jolla Museum of Art's "The Artist Speaks for Himself" series.



"Elizabethan Faire" at University of San Diego College for Women on Saturday night, to benefit student performances of Shakespearean Festival, was sponsored by Globe Guilders. Among guests were Mrs. Keith C. Jeffery, "faire" chairman, center, and Dr. Jeffery; and Mrs. Ernest E. Pand Jr., president of Globe Guilders.

UNION
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UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

By JOHN KENNEDY

Another step along the road to unify the College for Women and the College for Men was taken with the announcement the admissions and financial aids offices of the two schools would be merged July 1. Peter Barend, College for Men registrar, will become director of admissions of the university. Sister Annette Bourret, director of admissions at the College for Men, will become director of the financial aids office.

The annual Music Department spring concert will be held in the College for Women Theater at 8 p.m. May 11. The Alcala Orchestra will perform under the direction of John Garvey. The Alcala Chorus, led by Dr. John Williams, will also perform.

The College for Men's Glee Club, under the direction of the Rev. Vincent Sullivan, will sing three selections, including "The Impossible Dream," from the Man From La Mancha. Cellist Marjorie Hart, a College for Women music faculty member, will play the adagio from Luigi Boccherini's "Cello Concerto in B-flat."



JOHN KENNEDY

REPORT CARD

School and Youth Notes

4/28/69

Dr. David E. Smith, medical director of the Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic, San Francisco, will speak at the University of San Diego College for Women Theater tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Smith will discuss causes, problems and consequences of drug abuse at the program sponsored by the Associated Students of the University of San Diego.



DR. DAVID E. SMITH
S.F. clinic director



DR. KINGSLEY WIDMER
SDSC professor

Widmer to Lecture on 'Rebellious Culture'

Dr. Kingsley Widmer, professor of English at San Diego State College, will lecture on the subject "Reflections on the Significance of Our Rebellious Culture" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Aztec Center.

The lecture is part of Founders' Week, today through Sunday, the observance of the founding of the institution in 1897.

Alli Akbar Khan, an Indian instrumentalist, will present a concert tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Peterson Gymnasium. The concert is the Associated Students' contribution to Founders' Week. Sunday a public open house will be held on the campus.

Adult School Schedules New Courses

San Diego Adult School, 12th and Russ Sts., is offering two new courses for adults. A class in advanced and brush-up typewriting will start tonight at 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 204, Skills Center, 835 12th St. The class will meet each Monday and Wednesday evening.

A course to prepare persons planning to take examination for citizenship will meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The morning class will be held in Bungalow 27, Skills Center, and the Evening class will meet in Room 183, San Diego High School.

Times' Pulitzer Prizes Bring Wide Range of Congratulatory Letters

My most sincere congratulations. All Californians share in the justifiable pride which attends the highest possible recognition of a journalistic job well done.

I would like to suggest the following (editorial page) cartoon: The late Joseph Pulitzer placing a laurel crown on the awards-winning Los Angeles Times before a throng of cheering readers, including yours truly. My heartiest congratulations to all members of The Times team and to William Tuohy in particular.

GEORGE MURPHY
U.S. Senator
Washington, D.C.

Congratulations to William Tuohy on winning that most coveted of prizes. As an ex-foreign correspondent myself, it still gives me a thrill and a tinge of envy to imagine pulling down a Pulitzer. And as a reader of The Times, I'd like to thank Tuohy for his very informative reporting. Men like him are a most important source of reliable information, both for the public and legislators like me.

ALAN CRANSTON
U.S. Senator
Washington, D.C.

Heartiest congratulations on Pulitzer Prizes. Put me down as one who considers the Los Angeles Times as one of the truly great newspapers of the country.

W. AVERELL HARRIMAN
Washington, D.C.

Four low bows from the waist and all my congratulations. Think The Times got just what it deserved.

PAUL ZIFFREN
Los Angeles

Congratulations on the double Pulitzer! The areas of public service and international reporting are very meaningful and your fine organization has again done its part in upholding high journalistic standards.

BRUCE McCAULEY, Manager
Christian Science Monitor
Boston, Mass.

I want to add my warm congratulations to all those I know you are getting for the awards which The Times received—both the Pulitzers and the White House Correspondents.

This certainly must be one of the biggest weeks in the history of The Times and for my money you surely deserve it.

Seriously, I think that the job of newspapers today, such as you are doing, is one of the reasons for the decline of the news weeklies upon which we once depended so much for the meaning behind the news.

LEONARD KIMBALL
Vice President
Flying Tiger Line Inc.
Los Angeles

Congratulations to you and your gang on the two Pulitzer Prizes.

JAMES RESTON
Executive Editor
New York Times
New York, N.Y.

Congratulations on your richly deserved Pulitzers. Proof positive that The Times is truly one of the world's greatest newspapers.

CLETE ROBERTS
Hollywood

Those two new feathers you're wearing in your hat look just great. Congratulations.

HUBBARD KEAVY
Executive Editor
Laguna News Post
Laguna Beach

Congratulations on your well-deserved honor, the Pulitzer Prizes. Your excellent journalism is deeply appreciated and badly needed.

SERGIO D. ELIZONDO, Ph.D.
Assoc. Professor, Spanish
Calif. State College
San Bernardino

The satisfaction you must feel at the recognition of your newspaper's excellence in the recent Pulitzer Prize awards is assuredly well deserved. The community of Southern California is extremely well served by the Los Angeles Times.

Congratulations to a great newspaper, staff and publisher.

MICHAEL C. NEWMAN
University of San Diego
San Diego

Congratulations on the two Pulitzer Awards. The Times is a great newspaper, and it is encouraging that this recognition is being accorded to you on a national scale.

WALTER P. COOMBS
General Secretary
California State Colleges

Let me add my congratulations for the double Pulitzer Prize won by The Times.

All of us at the World Affairs Council are great admirers of The Times and very grateful for the fine cooperation we have always received from you.

JOHN H. ROBINSON, JR.
Executive Director
World Affairs Council
Los Angeles

REPORT CARD

School and Youth Notes

Robert Farnham, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farnham of Lakeside, has been chosen master counselor of the El Cajon Valley Chapter, Order of DeMolay. Installation ceremonies will be held May 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the El Cajon Masonic Temple.



ROBERT FARNHAM

Food Service Grant Given
The Western Regional Conference of the Food Service Executive Association granted a \$250 scholarship to Stephen Spencer, 22, a hotel restaurant operation major at Mesa College. Spencer, who plans to be graduated in June with an associate in arts degree, is the fifth student from Mesa College to receive an award from the association.

Legal Brief Honored

A team of three students from United States International University's California Western School of Law has won the best legal brief in the four-day finals of the Jessup International Law Moot Court competition held this week in

Washington. Myron Nordquist, Brian Hoyle and Richard Speare prepared the winning brief, concerning the legal ramifications when one nation constructs an artificial island 45 miles from the coast of another country.

USD Professor to Speak at Biological Institute

The Sea of Cortez Biological Institute will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Room 227 of the University of San Diego College for Men. Topic of the meeting, open to the public, will be estuarine biology, with John S. Bradshaw, USD assistant professor of biology as speaker. The meeting will be followed by a short tour of the USD biology facilities.

Public relations award won by student at USD

Miss Janet F. Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard, 4276 Del Mar Ave., Ocean Beach, will be awarded the San Diego Public Relations Club's annual \$200 scholarship during a club luncheon meeting June 9 at the Islandia Hotel.

Scholarship Award Luncheon Scheduled

Janet F. Howard of 4276 Del Mar Ave., will be awarded the San Diego Public Relations Club's annual \$200 scholarship at a noon club luncheon at the Islandia Hotel on June 9.

Miss Howard, a sophomore at the University of San Diego College for Women, has worked on the campus newspaper, Vista, for the past two years.

Miss Howard is majoring in political science and English and plans to minor in philosophy and history.

She has worked summers to help pay for books. The scholarship also will help defray the added expense of living on campus next fall to widen activities in school programs.

"My work in journalism has been tremendously rewarding and I hope to continue it," Miss Howard said.

Catholics Set Dates For 1st 1969 Cursillo

An inspirational program, "Cursillo in Christian Community," will be attended Thursday through May 18 by men from San Diego, Vista, Carlsbad, El Centro, Calexico and the Los Angeles area. The program will be held at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Corona.

The first cursillo (short course) in the San Diego Catholic Diocese this year, the program "is an experience of vitalizing religious faith," Dr. Richard Coanda, an associate professor of English at University of San Diego, said. He is rector and one of the organizers of the cursillo.

"Men from various backgrounds will gather at Corona to worship and share the Christian reality through song, informal chats and group activities," Coanda said.

Viet Pullout Difficult, Senator Says

It is simple to advocate that President Nixon take immediate steps to take the United States out of Vietnam, said Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kansas.

"A more realistic appraisal indicates that we cannot expect to abandon overnight a commitment that has been the basis of our foreign policy in Southeast Asia for the past 15 years."

Dole was speaking to concerned students meeting yesterday at the University of San Diego in a conference sponsored by the Republican National Committee.

The senator continued, "The Vietnam war must be settled this year. I think right now the American people are willing to give President Nixon the time to do so."

He said at the very least, we can expect the South Vietnamese to assume a greater responsibility for the war effort during this next year.

Whatever the solution, Dole said, "It has to be a meaningful peace settlement and it has to be of honorable terms."

"It is now necessary, no matter how difficult, that we be patient while the diplomats negotiate."

In discussing national security, Dole said the toughest decision Nixon has made, was to endorse the antiballistic missile system.

DECISION DEBATED

"It was the President who had to take the responsibility to develop a system that would be merely defensive in nature. The Senate is now debating that decision."

"One advocate of the plan said it would be extremely dangerous to trust the Soviet Union not to seek a position to destroy the United States in a surprise attack," Dole said.

"An opponent argued it would be impossible for the Soviet Union to achieve a nuclear first strike capability by the mid 1970s," he said.

Dole said President Nixon made the decision based on the best evidence available to him. In looking at the two conflicting opinions Dole quoted the speaker of the House, John McCormack:

"Whenever the security of the survival of the United States is at stake, if there is doubt, resolve it on the side of our nation's security."

Jack Kemp, quarterback for

OCEAN STUDY TALK SLATED

Capt. Charles B. Bishop, Naval Undersea Research and Development Center commander, will be the principal speaker at a luncheon Friday of the San Diego Council of the Navy League of the United States.

Bishop will talk about the future role of the center in oceanography.

The luncheon will be in the U.S. Grant Hotel.

The Buffalo Bills and a special assistant to Republican National Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton, also spoke to the students.

He said, "This country represents the highest pinnacle of self-government ever achieved in the history of man and it is incomprehensible to me that some people are trying to destroy it."

"Too many people are standing on the sidelines doing little more than 'nut nut' while a militant minority tries to tear the nation apart."

Kemp urged students to become involved as did Dennis E. Carpenter, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee of California, who told the students: "There is a desperate need for responsible people to fill important voids. Get involved in politics to work, not to wreck."

CAMPUS UNREST

"It must be made clear that politics in a free society is not the imposition of the thoughts of one group on the rest, but leadership through representation of the majority with consideration given to the views of all," Carpenter said.

During a question and answer session following the conference, Dole responded to the question of what to do about campus unrest.

"I think the key to it has to be expulsion. I believe in the right to dissent but there is also a right to conform in America and 98 per cent of the people want to go to class."

He told the students earlier, "You challenge our institutions because they are a product of our society. The youth of America are the best educated, most success oriented generation in the history of the world. You have been encouraged to exercise freedom of thought and in the process have found a difference between what we as adults preach and what we do."

In addition, "Many of our institutions have failed to recognize that the nature of our society in the late 1960's, has changed drastically from that of the 1940's and 1950's and even early 1960's. Yet, our institutions have not always responded to the requirements of a complex, technological-oriented society."

Dole concluded that the "Criticalism of our institutions may be healthy, but we cannot condone the violent methods used by the students to achieve their ends."

He did not advocate direct government intervention in the problem. He said expulsion from the academic community would be more effective.

Dole also complimented San Diego teenagers on the success of the recent Walk for Development which helped raise money to counter hunger and malnutrition.

University recognizes professor

Dr. Curt Spanis, 2067 Chalcodony St., Pacific Beach, has been honored by the University of San Diego student body for the second consecutive year as "outstanding faculty member."

Presenting the award, Eric Johnson, Associated Student Body president, characterized Spanis as "above all a real human being, the kind of professor I hoped to experience by coming to USD."

Among the accomplishments of Spanis, Johnson listed the founding of the Pep Club Band to increase school spirit at athletic games, coaching the tennis teams, and his service as faculty moderator for Phi Kappa Theta fraternity.

During Spanis' tenure as pre-medical advisor in the biology department, Johnson continued, the department has achieved one of the highest acceptance rates for applications to medical schools of all colleges in the nation.

Professor Honored By Students

Dr. Curt Spanis, biology professor at the University of San Diego, has been honored by the student body for the second consecutive year as "outstanding faculty member." He also received top honors in the Division of Natural Sciences, also for the second year in a row.

Spanis received his trophy at the annual University Ball at Hotel del Coronado.

Presenting the award, Eric Johnson, Associated Students president, characterized Spanis as "above all a real human being, the kind of professor I hoped to experience by coming to USD."

Others honored in the competition were Father William Shipley, Division of Humanities; Donald Lintz, Division of Business; and Dr. A. John Valois, Division of Social Science.

Among the accomplishments of Spanis, Johnson listed the founding of the Pep Club Band, to increase school spirit at athletic games, coaching the tennis teams and his service as faculty moderator for Phi Kappa Theta fraternity.

Concert set on campus

Guest instrumentalists, faculty and student soloists will be featured at the University of San Diego annual spring concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the USD College for Women Theatre. Admission is free.

The university's chorus and orchestra and the USD College for Men Glee Club also will perform.

The 25-piece orchestra will perform "Prelude and Fugue" by Vitoria Giannini under the baton of John Garvey.

The 40-voice chorus will be led by Dr. John A. Williams in Anton Dvorak's "Songs of Nature."

The glee club will present "A Song of Peace" by Sibelius and Wilson, "Discovery" by Edward Greig and "The Impossible Dream."

Youths Plan Decency Rally

By JERRY FROIDE

A mass "Youth for Decency" rally will be held in Balboa Stadium June 23, several students announced yesterday.

Some 75 youths met yesterday at the University of San Diego College for Women to organize the rally "to show that the great majority of young people are against pornography."

Garry Lane, a graduate student at the USD School of

Law and chairman of the rally committee, said the rally will demonstrate that most students oppose smut and favor decent literature.

"We're aiming for a turnout of 20,000 youths," Lane said.

He noted the success of other Youth for Decency rallies held in Baltimore, Seattle, Washington, D.C., particularly one in Miami Beach that drew 30,000 youths to the Orange Bowl.

Yesterday's meeting opened

with two talks on the narcotics and smut problems here.

Lee Lokey, a junior at Hilltop High School, said the majority of students that don't use drugs must stand up and be counted.

Dana Lombardi, a student at San Diego State College and member of the committee, urged the students to take part in the rally. He voiced concern about the smut being mass-mailed to residents in the area.

Student representatives were chosen at the meeting to promote the rally at their schools.

"The Random Sample," a Youth for Christ folk-singing group, provide entertainment.

Other members of the committee are: Brian Clasen of San Diego City College, Carolyn Ilig of Mesa College, Steve Irwin of the American Business College and Margaret Sperry of Christian High School.



BISHOP ENTERTAINS—The Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, bishop of the San Diego Catholic Diocese, entertains Japanese sisters at a mission near

Tokyo. Bishop Furey is on an 18-day tour of Japan and other Pacific areas to confirm children of U.S. servicemen. He returns to San Diego May 18.

MAY

Rights Council names officers

Alexander Landon, a first year law student at the University of San Diego, has been elected chairman of the Law Students' Civil Rights Research Council.

Landon, who lives at 3522 Mt. Alvarez Ave., Clairemont, succeeds Alan M. Goldsmith as chairman. Goldsmith, 932 Pismo Court, Mission Beach, graduates in June.

Landon said that during the coming year the research council will stress cooperation with lawyers of San Diego, including internship and research programs.

6,000-Year-Old Indian Found In La Jolla Grave

The skeleton of a male Indian, believed to have been buried 6,000 years ago, was found yesterday by a La Jolla restaurant owner digging in the patio of the restaurant.

"I saw these white things and they looked like roots," said John Katzenstein, co-owner of the Top O' The Cove, 1216 Prospect St.

Katzenstein said the ground there is hard like shale, and that he had been picking at it for a week or so. He said the hole was about three and a half feet deep when he saw the first bone.

When a skull with shiny teeth and some ribs appeared, Katzenstein stopped digging and he and Dick Duffy, co-owner of the restaurant, called a doctor.

"But he told us it sounded like it was too late for a doctor," explained Duffy. "so we decided to call the police."

Then the two men took another look at the bones and telephoned Msgr. James Booth at Mission San Diego de Alcalá. "He's had a lot of excavations," said Duffy, "and we wanted to find out who does his work."

The call to Msgr. Booth led the restaurateurs to James Moriarty, a professor of history and anthropology at University of San Diego. Moriarty, who lives in La Jolla, agreed to come over right away.

Moriarty peered into the hole and said, "Ah, one of my old friends. It's an oriented burial of the La Jolla culture."

Oriented burial, explained Moriarty, means the skeleton is on its left side with the head toward the East and the feet toward the North. The La Jolla culture practiced this about 6,000 years ago, he said.

The last La Jolla Indian remains found in La Jolla were found at Torrey Pines Cliffs in 1962. Artifacts and remains of skeletons often turn up elsewhere in the county, Moriarty said.

The professor said there are probably other ancient La Jollans buried near where the skeleton was uncovered yesterday, but their graves are covered by buildings.

REPORT CARD

School and Youth Notes

Tribune 5/5/69

The Convent of the Sacred Heart in El Cajon will receive its charter in the National Spanish Honor Society today from John D. Smith, president of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. Mrs. Garcia de Graves, chairman of the Spanish department of the College for Women at the University of San Diego, will officiate at the ceremony receiving 14 honor students into the new chapter, Teresa de Avila.

Saxophonist to Give Concert

A concert by saxophonist Archie Shepp and his sextet will be presented at the University of California at San Diego tomorrow in the gym. This is one of a series of concerts of the University Extension, called "Definitions in Jazz."

Student Cast in Shakespeare

Alan Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Frank, 4817 Mount Longs Drive, is a member of the cast of "Much Ado About Nothing," the spring drama production of Chapman College in Orange. Frank is playing Verges in the Shakespeare comedy. A junior, Frank is majoring in drama at the private liberal arts college.

Astrologer in Seminar

The first seminar in a series on the importance of man's place in the universe will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the House of Hospitality in Balboa Park. Speaking at the three-hour seminar will be Madame Maya Perez, astrologer. Sponsoring the series is the Phoenix Institute, Chula Vista.

Chemistry Test Saturday

The local test given by the American Chemical Society in its annual chemistry contest will be held at the University of San Diego, Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until noon at the USD College for Women Theater. The American Chemical Society awards dinner given by USD, will be held May 29 at the College for Women.

Cheer Squads Announced

The 1969-70 cheer squads at Mount Miguel High School have been announced. New varsity cheerleaders are Lynne Bellwood, Laura Binkels, Kim Hansen, Bobbie Ingraham, Dixie Mowery, Candy O'Brien, Barbie Quick and Sally Tomlinson. Head cheerleader will be Dixie Mowery. Jayvee cheerleaders are Susie Burke, Leslie Carlson, Kathy Horne, Suzy O'Brien, Suzy Putnam and Linda Rowland.

Heart Fellowship Awarded

The California Heart Association has awarded a 1969 Student Research Associate Fellowship to a University of San Diego pre-med student, Robert J. McClure, a junior. Under the supervision of Charles J. Stewart, chairman of the chemistry department at San Diego State College, McClure will spend 10 weeks at that school in research involving the enzymatic synthesis of coenzyme A analogs, and other problems. McClure is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClure, 1033 Naranca Ave., El Cajon.

Girl on Dean's List

Katherine Hindret, 4403 Hermosa Way, will be named to the Dean's list at Indiana University's annual Founders Day ceremonies to be held Wednesday.

Coed to Study in London

Karla J. Hurlik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurlik of 421 Blue Lake Drive, will attend Westfield College in London this summer. Karla, a student at the University of California at Berkeley, has been accepted by the American Institute for Foreign Study to participate in the six-week European study-travel program during July and August.

USD Student Elected Law Council Chairman

Alexander Landon, a student at the University of San Diego, has been elected chairman of the Law Student's Civil Rights Research Council. Roger Ingraham, also a student at USD, was elected secretary.

CAMPUS CORNER

Tribune May 6, 1969

News from San Diego State College and area universities.

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

By JOHN KENNEDY

USD's newly formed Black Students Union presented its statement of purpose and goals in an address before the student body Thursday. BSU chairman, William Miller, said that the organization would attempt to encourage black and brown high school and junior college students to pursue higher education. The Black Student Union will also help promote dialogues and further campus understanding of racial issues.



JOHN KENNEDY

The University's joint committee on general education, composed of faculty and students from the College for Men and the College for Women, completed six months of study and investigation of the general education requirements of the two schools.

The study was conducted to consider the best possible program that could be developed through a merger of the institutions. Dr. Gerald Sperrazzo, chairman of the committee, presented a report of the committee's recommendations to a meeting of the faculties of the schools.

F.A. EVENING TRIBUNE

San Diego, Friday, May 2, 1969

Priest Exhibits His Art

Surrealist Paintings On View in USD Library

By NAOMI BAKER
EVENING TRIBUNE ART Editor

Surrealist paintings by the Rev. Patrick X. Nidori, an Augustinian priest, are on public view this month in the San Diego College for Men Library, University of San Diego.

"Most of my paintings are not religious in the strict or liturgical sense," he said. "They are moral paintings, portraying life as it exists, with the hunger, pain and love in man's soul."

He uses his art to express supernatural truths, to evoke conscious feelings of awareness of the nature of life and the hereafter.

In "Who Is My Brother?" he places figures symbolically in limitless space. Geometric forms in "The Many Facets of the Turtle Shell" add a supernatural aspect to the human condition.

"The fantastic scope of emotional delineation," he said, "the subtle variations which seem to distill themselves into the human nature are all in the realm of reality, with its beauty and chaos."

Father Nidori, 38, adds painting to a full schedule of teaching, counseling and religious duties. He teaches at St. Augustine High School and also performs parish duties Sundays. His days run from 5:15 a.m. to at least 11 p.m.

The College for Men's Library is open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays, and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Batik Paintings From India Delight

A delightful show of large batik paintings by Mawasi Ram who lives near New Delhi is in progress in the San Diego Fine Arts Gallery.

They have vibrant color and bold linear design. His designs are a robust folk art adaptation of the classic tradition of Indian miniatures from the 14th century to the present, Carl Skinner, the gallery's curator of Asiatic Arts, comments.

News of Coming Events

Coming to the Fine Arts Gallery this month will be "Treasures of Mexican Colonial Art", May 9 through July 13; "Faces of the Pueblo," a graphics exhibition, May 16 to June 15, and "Americana," including Early American paintings and a copy of the Declaration of Independence, May 16 to June 15.

The latter is presented by the San Diego Chapter, Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge.

"Faces of the Pueblo" comprises about 60 drawings done at the Pueblo Naval hearings by three attending artists for TV networks. The artists are Arnold Mesches, Vincent Molinare and Angel Esparza, (he studied at Coronado School of Fine Arts several years ago.)

Paul Brach, chairman, visual arts department, University of California, San Diego, will lecture on Picasso at 10:45 a.m. May 13 in the Copley Auditorium, Fine Arts Gallery. His talk is one in the Meet the Masters series. Reservations must be made at the gallery.

Docents of the San Diego Fine Arts Gallery are sponsoring a tour, open to Fine Arts Society members, of the "Master Works of Japan—Floating World" exhibition in Dickson Art Center, UCLA, May 23. This is a major show, which will continue through May 25. Running concurrently is an exhibition of Japanese prints from the Grunwald Foundation in the university's print gallery.

The "Master Works of Japan" exhibition was organized by the UCLA Art Council and UCLA Art Galleries.

Tibetan Show Coming West

The current issue of Art News magazine contains a splendid article about Tibetan tankas (scroll paintings) and bronzes on view in New York's Asia House until June 8.

The show is the most comprehensive assemblage of Tibetan art ever displayed in the United States. Later it will be on view in the National Collection of Fine Arts, Washington, D.C., and in Seattle Art Museum.

Displayed in the Asiatic Arts section of the San Diego Fine Arts Gallery is a beautiful Tibetan tanka, a gift to the San Diego Fine Arts Society from Helen Stokes, painter, widow of Brig. Gen. George F. Stokes. They acquired it while in the Orient.

Also on view in the Asiatic arts section are two small and very choice Chinese bronzes purchased recently for the Fine Arts Society by its Asiatic Arts Committee.

Broderson Views 'Thunder'

Morris Broderson, major Los Angeles painter, who attended the opening of his retrospective exhibition in the Fine Arts Gallery last week was much impressed with the jade sculpture, "Thunder," owned by the Fine Arts Society. It is an important work by the late Donal Hord, who preferred to work in hard media such as jade and diorite.

Broderson, who is totally deaf, read my lips as I told him about Hord, renowned San Diego artist.

"Affect-Effect," a major exhibition of works which invite the viewer to touch, reassemble, activate or become part of, will open publicly May 10 in the La Jolla Museum of Art. It will comprise 105 works by 55 nationally known artists.

USD Concert Set Tonight

A 25-piece orchestra, 40-voice chorus and men's glee club will be featured with guest soloists at the University of San Diego's spring concert at 8 tonight in the USD College for Women Theater.

The orchestra will perform a prelude and fugue by Vittorio Giannini under the baton of John Garvey, a member of USD's faculty, and the chorus will sing Anton Dvorak's "Songs of Nature" under Dr. John A. Williams' direction.

Three pieces will be presented by the glee club under the direction of Rev. Vincent Sullivan: "Discovery" by Edward Grieg, "A Song of Peace" by Jean Sibelius and "The Impossible Dream" from "Man From La Mancha."

Also programmed are the adagio movement from Luigi Boccherini's Cello Concerto in B Flat, featuring cellist Marjorie Hart, and Mozart's Piano Concerto in D Minor, K. 466, featuring pianist Ilana Mysior.

USD Black Students Form Ethnic Union

Black students' need for expression of ethnic identity led to the formation of the Black Students Union at the University of San Diego, the union chairman told students and faculty Thursday, May 1.

Black students organized, said William Miller, BSU chairman, because "black people have problems that rise from our being black, problems that we live with 24 hours of every day. This gives us a singularity of purpose that is very hard for others to identify." Miller cited other ethnic groups in America associating from common interests as a precedent.

Principles and goals of the University of San Diego BSU include the inspiring of black and brown high school and junior college students to seek higher education, and once in school to stay there, Miller said.

BSU would also sponsor cultural programs and campus dialogues to promote understanding within the university community, he added.

Jon Connor, BSU minister of information, told the assembly that "in the past black students wanted to be baseball players

because of the black baseball stars. When I walk down the streets of South East San Diego, people know I am a college man. That may turn them off, but they know I am in college. Just being there is the best inspiration we can give black high school students."

Asked if the BSU would seek black studies courses at USD, Miller replied that the organization would try to bring them about if it can. (USD will be offering a Black Literature course in the fall.)

Answering an objection that by forming a black organization of students, an "artificial barrier" was being created, Miller said, "America has been a melting pot, but a melting pot only for whites. Negroes by their immediate, high visibility have always been set aside. Blacks have never been assimilated, though they have been miscegenated in some cases. The color barrier was not built by us. I was born into a society in which I was discriminated against because I am black."

Leonard Jones is BSU prime minister. Other officers are Charles Davis, minister of defense, Belita Taylor, minister of finance, and Denise McFarland, minister of internal affairs.

USD Sets Workshop
In Mexican Culture

A two-week workshop in Mexican-American culture for those that work with and serve Americans of Mexican descent will be offered at the University of San Diego August 4 to 15. Designed for teachers, social welfare workers, ministers, city planners, and others the workshop was prepared in collaboration with Americans of Mexican descent, said Sister Irene Lawrence, workshop director. Those participating may earn four units of college credit. The fee is \$150, with some scholarships available. The program was developed for those who "work with, live with or serve the special community and who feel a great need to understand the culture better," Sister Lawrence said. Field experience in the barrios of San Diego county was thought by the Mexican-Americans to be the most valid and relevant phase of the workshop, she said. This portion of the workshop will enable those attending to know more of the problems of Mexican-American daily life, she added. In addition to the direct, personal encounter with the community, the program will offer a solid academic base, providing a background of Mexican culture and history, Sister Lawrence explained. Sister Lawrence, chairman of the USD College for Women department of sociology, is in charge of the field experience phase of the workshop. Professor Jannette Jensen, a member of the sociology faculty, will present the analysis of Mexican-American culture. Three hours of the seven and a half hour daily workshop will be devoted to conversational Spanish, offered at three levels of competence by Sister Alicia Sarre, USD professor of Spanish.

6th Layman
Appointed to
USD Board

Another layman has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of the University of San Diego, filling a vacancy formerly held by a priest. Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, chancellor of the university, announced that Francisco P. Marty of San Diego has accepted the appointment which became vacant on the death of Msgr. Luke Deignan. The appointment of Marty brings to six the number of lay trustees on a board of 18 members. The first five laymen were named by Bishop Furey in October, 1968. Marty was born in Mexico in 1933 and came to San Diego in 1948, where he has resided ever since. He was the first student body president of USD in 1954, re-elected in 1957, and has held office as president of the USD Alumni Association. Another Step Bishop Furey said: "This appointment is one further step of many we are taking these days to give laymen greater participation in the university's affairs, in keeping with trends elsewhere in Catholic institutions. The challenge of greater lay action was contained in pronouncements from Vatican II. "We welcome Francisco Marty not only as a great San Diegan, but also because he represents a very important and fine group of people — those of Mexican origin — who are so close to us and who have formed such a vital segment of our university and San Diego life over the years." Marty is resident manager of the Dempsey-Tegeler brokerage company in San Diego. He attended St. Augustine High School Brown Military Academy and San Diego City College before USD. He served in the U.S. Army from 1957 to 1959. The other lay members of the board are Mrs. A. J. C. Bert Forsyth, Mrs. Roy G. Fitzgerald, Robert L. Sheeran, Clarence L. Steber and Joseph A. Sincitico, Jr., dean of the USD school of law.



Cites Progress "In recent months we have made considerable progress towards unification of the undergraduate colleges on the campus," said Father John E. Baer, president of the College for Men. "This has no doubt been helped by the active interest shown by the lay members of the board, who have met with their counterparts on the College for Women board. "With the start of the new academic year in the fall we shall have completely coordinated courses and the unification of many departments. "The two undergraduate colleges on the Alcala Park campus, 20 years old this year, became coeducational in 1968. This week sees the end of the first full academic year of the new system, with commencement exercises in the Civic Theater Sunday, June 1, to be addressed by moonlight astronaut Lt. Col. William A. Anders. Degrees will be awarded to 308 graduates of the undergraduate colleges and the School of Law. Anders will be awarded the honorary degree of doctor of science.

Bishop raps attack
on birth encyclical

A national magazine called The Priest will publish this month a defense of the papal encyclical Humanae Vitae, regarding birth control, written by the provost of the University of San Diego, Bishop John R. Quinn. Bishop Quinn, the auxiliary bishop of San Diego, has dug out the difference between the "qualitative meaning" of sexual relations and the "quantitative result." In the article, which this week appeared in the weekly newspaper Southern Cross, published by the Diocese of San Diego, Bishop Quinn attacked an analysis of the encyclical by a Jesuit professor of moral theology in Illinois, who said the Pope's teaching attributes a meaning to all sexual intercourse on the basis of what happens "with relative rarity." The theologian, the Rev. Richard McCormick, was referring to the procreative meaning of intercourse. Bishop Quinn says he would approach it not from a "mathematical" frequency with which a result is realized but in terms of its highest qualitative result — as a biological function of the production of new life. It is important, the bishop explains, because of its application to the "unitive aspect" of marriage in Illinois. "It is not possible to say that (intercourse) always results in an ever ongoing unity of life and love between



derstood to mean the unitive and procreative aspect cannot be separated by direct human intervention. "Some argument in support of contraception has been based on the observation that nature does separate these two aspects. But involved in this is the problem of whether man always can morally do what nature does. "I don't think anyone would hold that this is a valid principle of morality. Nature, after all, induces disease, mental deterioration, death and other evils, yet this does not empower man to do these things. "So on the ground that there is at times, even frequently, a separation of the unitive and procreative aspect, it does not follow that man can by direct intervention separate them." The bishop suggests that theology address itself to the need for a teaching authority in matters of natural law. He says, "Though it sounds facetious, I cannot help noting the great emphasis currently placed on the fact that great numbers of people reject and ignore the Pope's teaching. This is supposed to prove how wrong the Pope is. "Yet no one has yet used the fact that cigarette sales continue at a high rate to prove or even imply that medicine is mistaken in relating smoking to lung cancer and heart disease."

Blacks' union seen
means of expression

Black students' need for expression of ethnic identity led to the formation of the Black Students Union at the University of San Diego, the BSU chairman has told students and faculty. Black students organized, said William Miller, BSU chairman, because "black people have problems that rise from our very being black, problems that we live with 24 hours of every day. This gives us a singularity of purpose that is very hard for others to identify with." Miller cited other ethnic groups in America associating from common interests as a precedent. Principles and goals of the University of San Diego BSU include the inspiring of black and brown high school and junior college students to seek higher education, and once in school to stay there, Miller said. BSU would also sponsor cultural programs and campus dialogues to promote understanding within the university community, he added. Jon Connor, BSU minister of information, told the assembly, "In the past, black students wanted to be baseball players because of the black baseball stars. When I walk down the streets of Southeast San Diego, people know I am a college man. That may turn them off, but they know I am in college. Just being there is the best inspiration we can give black high school students."

LOCAL BRIEFS Union 5/13/69

Pupils Publish
A Best Seller

Sixth graders at Silver Gate Elementary School report a sell-out of the book of poetry planned, written, financed and published by the students. The book, called "Haiku for You (Cinquain Too)," is dedicated to the citizens of San Diego on the city's 200th birthday. The students sold the 500 books less than a week after publication.

A Los Angeles woman convicted of smuggling and transporting 10 pounds of heroin and 20 ounces of cocaine at San Ysidro was sentenced yesterday to an indeterminate term in a federal youth correctional institution, Laura Ibarra Martinez, 20, received the sentence from U.S. District Court Judge John F. Kilkenny.

James M. Johnson, 5, died last night in Grossmont Hospital from injuries suffered Saturday when a bicycle he was riding collided with a car. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Johnson of 818 Longdale Drive.

A Claremont man was sentenced yesterday to 10 years in federal prison for robbing a bank of \$14,738 in a 1967 holdup. Chief U.S. District Court Judge Fred Kunzel imposed the term on Robert Lee McCarthy, 40, of 4415 Claremont Drive.

Mesa del Sol Town Council has openings for boys and girls of junior high and high school age who are interested in working as volunteer recreation aides this summer. Students can earn one semester of high school credit for completing 162 hours of service at city schools playgrounds.

Freedom of the press will be the topic of a panel discussion to be presented at 8 p.m. Friday at First Unitarian Church by the San Diego Chapter, American Civil Liberties Union.

The City of San Diego has received \$95,609 as the April apportionment of the state cigarette tax, state Controller Houston I. Flournoy has announced.

An orientation meeting for participants in the Jewish Community Center's summer dialogue series will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 29 at the center, 4078 54th St.

A record \$12 million in monthly social security benefits was being paid to 135,068 county residents at the end of December, the Social Security Administration has reported.

USD Students
Hold Retreat
For 'Sharing'

Amidst the shaded trees and peaceful quietness of El Cajon's Convent of the Sacred Heart, 50 University of San Diego students met for what they called a "big of sharing session." The weekend event served as a sensitivity-type experience for the students. They sang songs, talked of the meaning of life and love and tried to gain insight into themselves by group experience. "Sharing and communication is the thing we're most searching for," said Don Rush, a 19-year-old sophomore in business administration who helped organize the retreat. Early in the weekend, the students participate in a "trust walk." Half the group is blindfolded and paired with the other half who lead them around the convent grounds explaining to the "blinded" ones what they are not seeing. COMPLETE TRUST "The experience is one of putting complete trust in another person," said Don. "I think most of the kids would rather be led than lead." Singing is one of the most important aspects of the weekend, Don said. "The songs are mainly about love and sharing with other people," he said, "and help keep up the spirit of the group." On Saturday morning Carl Blasinski, 19, a sophomore majoring in biology, gave a short speech titled "Love."

HELPING PEOPLE "It was about the love of selflessness and helping people out," Carl said. "It seems there's always someone that needs love and by helping people out or giving love you can receive love in return."

Later in the day the group met in the convent's chapel for a session of "spontaneous prayer."

"The chapel is dark and silent," Don said, "and it's a time during the weekend when things are solemn and quiet."

The night, however, is reserved for the "agape" — a time of breaking bread, drinking wine and the ever-present singing. "Everyone just perks up," Don says, "and even the sisters and priests join in the fun."

The theologian, the Rev. Richard McCormick, was referring to the procreative meaning of intercourse. Bishop Quinn says he would approach it not from a "mathematical" frequency with which a result is realized but in terms of its highest qualitative result — as a biological function of the production of new life.

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Students At USD Elect Officers

Brian Riley, an accounting major, has been elected president of Associated Students of the University of San Diego for 1969-70. Riley, of Salt Lake City, won the presidency by nine votes over Jeffrey H. Conine of San Francisco. Students also approved an additional Francisco.

Jim Wilke
Wins Honor

Jim Wilke, a starting forward for the past three years on the University of San Diego basketball team has been selected for inclusion in the 1969 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America. Wilke was nominated earlier this year by the school and was chosen for the awards publication on the basis of his achievements. Outstanding College Athletes of America is sponsored by the Outstanding Americans Foundation. John Putnam, one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of America for 1966 and president of the Foundation, said, "It is the purpose of Outstanding College Athletes of America to recognize and honor the all-round abilities of the young people who have distinguished themselves in the sports competitions of our colleges. These young people carry the mantle of their school, their state and their nation each time they participate in competitive sports." Outstanding College Athletes of America is an annual biographical compilation featuring the accomplishments of approximately 5,000 young athletes who have proven themselves outstanding in sports, campus activities and curriculum.

Admissions, cash aid
offices merged at USD

The University of San Diego's two undergraduate colleges have merged their admissions and financial aids offices as of next July 1. Peter Barend, now the College for Men registrar, will become the director of admissions, assisted by Sister Annette Bourret. She will become director of the financial aids office. She is now director of admissions at the College for Women. The admissions counselors of the two colleges, Michael

most courses in the other. Carol Jean Mikesell, a chemistry major, has been elected president of the University of San Diego Young Republicans. Carol, formerly the club treasurer, was a delegate to the California Young Republican College Federation convention here in April. Other new officers of the USD club are Henry Van Wyk, first vice president; Donata Luberski, second vice president; Linda Noel, recording secretary; Patricia Gahagan, corresponding secretary; and Michael Renner, treasurer.

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TRIBUTE — Rabbi Morton J. Cohn is congratulated by Ralph Byrnes, president of Temple Emanuel, right, as the Rev. John R. Portman, chairman of the Ecumenical Commission, left, and civic leader George Scott join in tribute to Rabbi Cohn as he begins his 36th year in the rabbinate. Rabbi Cohn, active in religious and civic circles for 23 years, was honored at special services and a reception last night. He came to San Diego in 1946 and in 16 years built a congregation of 150 families into 650 families. Rabbi Cohn is a former Navy chaplain.

Black Students
Union Sets Up
Goals At USD

Formation of a Black Students Union has been announced at the University of San Diego. Students and faculty were told of the organization last week by William Miller, BSU chairman, who said goals will include encouragement for black and brown high school students to seek higher education. "Black people have problems that rise from our very being black, problems that we live with 24 hours of every day," Miller said. "This gives us a singularity of purpose that is very hard for others to identify with." In addition to encouraging college and university attendance, Miller said the BSU will sponsor cultural programs and campus dialogues within the Catholic university community. Also speaking to the assembly was Jon Connor, BSU minister of information. Other officers are Leonard Jones, prime minister; Charles Davis, minister of defense; Belita Taylor, minister of finance, and Denise McFarland, minister of internal affairs. Miller said the group will try to bring about black studies courses at USD. The university has said it plans to offer a black literature course next fall.

USD Law Grads
To Hear Astronaut

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USD Will Present Sunday Night Concert

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MAY



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Tribune 5/10/69

Blacks' union seen means of expression

Black students' need for expression of ethnic identity led to the formation of the Black Students Union at the University of San Diego, the BSU chairman has told students and faculty.

Black students organized, said William Miller, BSU chairman, because "black people have problems that rise from our very being black, problems that we live with 24 hours of every day. This gives us a singularity of purpose that is very hard for others to identify with."

Miller cited other ethnic groups in America associating from common interests as a precedent.

Principles and goals of the University of San Diego BSU include the inspiring of black and brown high school and junior college students to seek higher education, and once in school to stay there, Miller said.

BSU would also sponsor cultural programs and campus dialogues to promote understanding within the university community, he added.

Jon Connor, BSU minister of information, told the assembly, "In the past, black students wanted to be baseball players because of the black baseball stars. When I walk down the streets of Southeast San Diego, people know I am a college man. That may turn them off, but they know I am in college. Just being there is the best inspiration we can give black high school students."

Asked whether the BSU would seek black studies courses at USD, Miller replied that the organization would try to bring them about if it can. (USD will be offering a Black Literature course in the fall.)

PAGE SIX *Sentinel* 5/8/69

USD Sets Workshop In Mexican Culture

A two-week workshop in Mexican-American culture for those that work with and serve Americans of Mexican descent will be offered at the University of San Diego August 4 to 15.

Designed for teachers, social welfare workers, ministers, city planners, and others the workshop was prepared in collaboration with Americans of Mexican descent, said Sister Irene Lawrence, workshop director.

Those participating may earn four units of college credit. The fee is \$150, with some scholarships available.

The program was developed for those who "work with, live with or serve the special community and who feel a great need to understand the culture better," Sister Lawrence said.

Field experience in the barrios of San Diego county was thought by the Mexican-Americans to be the most valid and relevant phase of the workshop, she said. This portion of the workshop will enable those attending to know more of the problems of Mexican-American daily life, she added.

In addition to the direct, personal encounter with the community, the program will offer a solid academic base, providing a background of Mexican culture and history, Sister Lawrence explained.

Sister Lawrence, chairman of the USD College for Women department of sociology, is in charge of the field experience phase of the workshop.

Professor Janette Jensen, a member of the sociology faculty, will present the analysis of Mexican-American culture.

Three hours of the seven and a half hour daily workshop will be devoted to conversational Spanish, offered at three levels of competence by Sister Alicia Sarre, USD professor of Spanish.

So Cross 5-8-69

6th Layman Appointed to USD Board

Another layman has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of the University of San Diego, filling a vacancy formerly held by a priest.

Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, chancellor of the university, announced that Francisco P. Marty of San Diego has accepted the appointment which became vacant on the death of Msgr. Luke Deignan.

The appointment of Marty brings to six the number of lay trustees on a board of 18 members. The first five laymen were named by Bishop Furey in October, 1968.

Marty was born in Mexico in 1933 and came to San Diego in 1948, where he has resided ever since. He was the first student body president of USD in 1954, re-elected in 1957, and has held office as president of the USD Alumni Association.

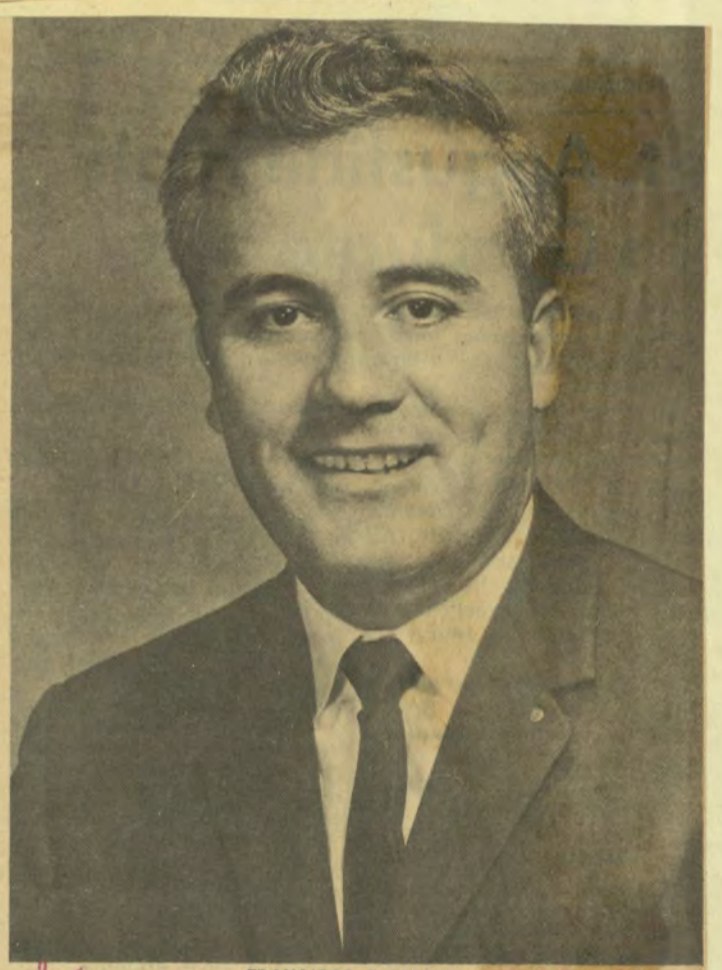
Another Step

Bishop Furey said: "This appointment is one further step of many we are taking these days to give laymen greater participation in the university's affairs, in keeping with trends elsewhere in Catholic institutions. The challenge of greater lay action was contained in pronouncements from Vatican II."

"We welcome Francisco Marty not only as a great San Diegan, but also because he represents a very important and fine group of people — those of Mexican origin — who are so close to us and who have formed such a vital segment of our university and San Diego life over the years."

Marty is resident manager of the Dempsey-Tegeler brokerage company in San Diego. He attended St. Augustine High School, Brown Military Academy and San Diego City College before USD. He served in the U.S. Army from 1957 to 1959.

The other lay members of the board are Mrs. A. J. C. Bert Forsyth, Mrs. Roy G. Fitzgerald, Robert L. Sheeran, Clarence L. Steber and Joseph A. Sincitico, Jr., dean of the USD school of law.



Francisco P. Marty 5-29-69

"In recent months we have made considerable progress towards unification of the undergraduate colleges on the campus," said Father John E. Baer, president of the College for Men. "This has no doubt been helped by the active interest shown by the lay members of the board, who have met with their counterparts on the College for Women board."

"With the start of the new academic year in the fall we shall have completely coordinated courses and the unification of many departments."

The two undergraduate colleges on the Alcala Park campus, 20 years old this year, became coeducational in 1968. This week sees the end of the first full academic year of the new system, with commencement exercises in the Civic Theater Sunday, June 1, to be addressed by moonlight astronaut Lt. Col. William A. Anders. Degrees will be awarded to 308 graduates of the undergraduate colleges and the School of Law. Anders will be awarded the honorary degree of doctor of science.

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Union 5/12/69

Jim Wilke Wins Honor

Jim Wilke, a starting forward for the past three years on the University of San Diego basketball team has been selected for inclusion in the 1969 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America. Wilke was nominated earlier this year by the school and was chosen for the awards publication on the basis of his achievements.

Outstanding College Athletes of America is sponsored by the Outstanding Americans Foundation. John Putman, one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of America for 1966 and president of the Foundation, said, "It is the purpose of Outstanding College Athletes of America to recognize and honor the all-round abilities of the young people who have distinguished themselves in the sports competitions of our colleges. These young people carry the mantle of their school, their state and their nation each time they participate in competitive sports."

Outstanding College Athletes of America is an annual biographical compilation featuring the accomplishments of approximately 5,000 young athletes who have proven themselves outstanding in sports, campus activities and curriculum.

So Cross 5/8/69

USD Students Hold Retreat For 'Sharing'

Amidst the shaded trees and peaceful quietness of El Cajon's Convent of the Sacred Heart, 50 University of San Diego students met for what they called a "big ol' sharing session."

The weekend event served as a sensitivity-type experience for the students. They sang songs, talked of the meaning of life and love and tried to gain insight into themselves by group experience.

"Sharing and communication is the thing we're most searching for," said Don Rush, a 19-year-old sophomore in business administration who helped organize the retreat.

Early in the weekend, the students participate in a "trust walk." Half the group is blindfolded and paired with the other half who lead them around the convent grounds explaining to the "blinded" ones what they are not seeing.

COMPLETE TRUST

"The experience is one of putting complete trust in another person," said Don. "I think most of the kids would rather be led than lead."

Singing is one of the most important aspects of the weekend, Don said.

"The songs are mainly about love and sharing with other people," he said, "and help keep up the spirit of the group."

On Saturday morning Carl Blasinski, 19, a sophomore majoring in biology, gave a short speech titled "Love."

HELPING PEOPLE

"It was about the love of selflessness and helping people out," Carl said. "It seems there's always someone that needs love and by helping people out or giving love you can receive love in return."

Later in the day the group met in the convent's chapel for a session of "spontaneous prayer."

"The chapel is dark and silent," Don said, "and it's a time during the weekend when things are solemn and quiet."

The night, however, is reserved for the "agape" — a time of breaking bread, drinking wine and the ever-present singing.

"Everyone just perks up," Don says, "and even the sisters and priests join in the fun."

The theologian, the Rev. Richard McCormick, was referring to the procreative meaning of intercourse.

Bishop Quinn says he would approach it not from a "mathematical" frequency with which a result is realized but in terms of its highest qualitative result — as a biological function of the production of new life.

It is important, the bishop explains, because of its application to the "unitive aspect" of marriage.

"It is not possible to say that (intercourse) always results in an ever ongoing unity of life and love between spouses. The astronomical divorce rates and the number of unhappy marriages present a serious obstacle to this position."

The Holy Father has taught that the unitive and procreative aspect of marriage cannot be separated," admitted a problem in the case of infertile couples.

Father McCormick finds this contradictory, since on the one hand the doctrine states the principle of inseparability and on the other declares that naturally infertile acts remain morally good because they can still verify the unitive aspect, Bishop Quinn says.

"But the contradiction vanishes easily if the Pope is understood to mean the unitive and procreative aspect cannot be separated by direct human intervention."

"Some argument in support of contraception has been based on the observation that nature does separate these two aspects. But involved in this is the problem of whether man always can morally do what nature does."

"I don't think anyone would hold that this is a valid principle of morality. Nature, after all, induces disease, mental deterioration, death and other evils, yet this does not empower man to do these things."

"So on the ground that there is at times, even frequently, a separation of the unitive and procreative aspect, it does not follow that man can by direct intervention separate them."

The bishop suggests that theology address itself to the need for a teaching authority in matters of natural law.

He says, "Though it sounds facetious, I cannot help noting the great emphasis currently placed on the fact that reject and ignore the Pope's teaching. This is supposed to prove how wrong the Pope is."

"Yet no one has yet used the fact that cigarette sales continue at a high rate to prove or even imply that medicine is mistaken in relating smoking to lung cancer and heart disease."

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The admissions counselors of the two colleges, Michael

Chick and Mrs. Kathleen Lowery, will continue in the new organization.

The two coordinate colleges are continuing academic changes which will bring the two independent colleges into even closer working cooperation. The faculties uniting offerings of the various academic departments, and some departments will merge this year, serving both colleges. Students registered at either college may now take most courses in the other.

Sentinel 5/14/69

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The 12th class to graduate since the establishment of the school in 1954 will have 114 candidates for the juris doctor degree. Commencement exercises will be held in Civic Theater.

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Union 5/13/69

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Among the performers will be

Students At USD Elect Officers

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Students also approved an additional

Union Tuesday, May 13, 1969

Bishop raps attack on birth encyclical

A national magazine called The Priest will publish this month a defense of the papal encyclical Humanae Vitae, regarding birth control, written by the provost of the University of San Diego, Bishop John R. Quinn.

Bishop Quinn, the auxiliary bishop of San Diego, has dug out the difference between the "qualitative meaning" of sexual relations and the "quantitative result."

In the article, which this week appeared in the weekly newspaper Southern Cross, published by the Diocese of San Diego, Bishop Quinn attacked an analysis of the encyclical by a Jesuit professor of moral theology in Illinois, who said the Pope's teaching attributes a meaning to all sexual intercourse on the basis of what happens "with relative rarity."

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THEOLOGIAN QUINN There's a difference.

MAY

CAMPUS CORNER

News from San Diego State College and area universities.

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

By JOHN KENNEDY

Release of pre-final examination steam and a unification of divergent student elements after a close A.S. election were accomplished in a top-secret student coup called "Operation Rebirth" last Thursday. A meeting closed to faculty and administration was held at 6 p.m. in the College for Women Theater at which students unveiled a plan for USD's first party raid. Some 300 men gathered at 11:30 p.m. on the campus for a march from the College for Men Library to the College for Women dormitories. Planning was smooth as the doors of the College for Women swung open and the men filed in carefully watched by student officers and hired security guards. The coeds, who had also been involved in the plan, greeted the men. A dance followed the successful completion of the operation in the university's Lark Cafeteria.



JOHN KENNEDY

The first Joint Honors Convocation will take place at 11 a.m. Friday on the Alcala Park campus. The faculty of the College for Women and the College for Men will be dressed in their academic robes and confer various awards and honors upon graduating seniors. Classes will be shortened to accommodate the ceremonies.

REPORT CARD

School and Youth Notes

Tribune 5/14/69

Richard Palmer, son of Mrs. Amanda Palmer, 336 Southlook Ave. and a student at Memorial Junior High School, will represent San Diego in an oratorical competition in Palm Springs May 24, sponsored by the Optimist Clubs. Palmer is sponsored by the San Diego East-West Optimist Club.

Brian McKay and Michael Freed, Pershing Junior High School students also will compete for honors in the contest. McKay will represent the Crosstown Optimist Club and Freed will represent the Uptown Optimist Club.

Mount Miguel High Groups to Present Concert

The Mount Miguel High School Concert Choir and Girl's Ensemble will present a concert at the First Congregational Church, 2770 Cliche Road, Lemon Grove, Sunday at 5 p.m. The entire vocal department will give its annual Spring Concert at Mount Miguel High School May 23.

USD Psychology Department Chairman Honored

Dr. Gerald Sperrazzo, chairman of the psychology department at the University of San Diego College for Men, has been named a diplomat in clinical psychology by the American Board of Examiners of Professional Psychology. He earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Idaho, his masters at St. Louis University, and his doctorate at the University of Ottawa. Sperrazzo is president-elect of the San Diego County Psychology Association and will assume that office next year.

Southeast YMCA to Hold Summer Camp

The San Diego Southeast YMCA will hold its 10th Summer Day Camp for boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 14 June 16 through Aug. 22. The World Service of the Southeast YMCA will sponsor a community breakfast May 30. For more information about the camping program or the breakfast contact the YMCA, 151 N. 48th St.

San Diegan to Get Music Education Degree

Kenneth A. Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brock of 1165 Barcelona Drive, will receive a bachelor's degree in music education at commencement ceremonies at Berklee School of Music, Boston, Saturday.

LOCAL BRIEFS

State Will Buy Freeway Land

The City Council has approved the sale of about 53 acres of surplus, city-owned property to the state for \$750,000 for use as right-of-way for Interstate 805. The land is in five parcels and is located north of Interstate 8 and east of U.S. 395.

A Normal Heights masseuse, Dorothy J. Brocklehurst, 37, of 5602 Meredith Ave., has lost her bid to withdraw her plea of nolo contendere (no contest) to a charge of committing an indecent act. Municipal Court Judge J. Robert O'Connor granted the woman one week to hire an attorney to make new motions on her behalf.

Public tours of Children's Hospital and Health Center, 8001 Frost St., are being offered as part of the hospital's observance of National Hospital Week, which runs through Saturday. The theme of the week is "Pathway to Progress."

A five-week judo course for women will begin today at the Downtown YMCA, 1115 Eighth Ave. Classes for beginners, ages 13 or over, will be held from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays. Intermediate and advanced classes will be from 7:45 to 9 p.m.

The San Diego Wing of the Silver Eagles Association will meet at the Admiral Kidd Club at 6:30 p.m. Saturday to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the first transatlantic flight. Among those attending will be H.H. (Kiddy) Karr, who served in France and Italy in 1918.

The sentencing of downtown arcade operator John Antonello, 35, of 5372 Red River Drive, convicted of showing obscene films, was continued to June 17 by Municipal Court Judge Earl B. Gilliam.

The bingo committee of San Diego Non-Profit Organizations will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Veteran of Foreign Wars Hall, 19th street and Broadway.

"Tactical Radio Systems Under Fire" will be the title of a talk by Col. John R. Shirley, a retired New Zealand army officer and vice president of Booz-Allen Applied Research Inc., at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Hanalei Hotel's Pacific Surf Room.

Dean Franklin, chief of biomedical engineering at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation, who studied blood flow in free-ranging giraffes in Africa, will address the 19th annual meeting of the San Diego County Heart Association May 26.

Bishop Furey Holds Mass For Tribe Near Manila

Special to The San Diego Union
MANILA — The most Rev. Francis W. Furey, bishop of the San Diego Catholic Diocese, yesterday began the next to last lap of his nearly 25,000-mile tour of Far East air bases with an early morning mass for a tribe of pygmy-like Negrito inhabitants who make their homes on Clark Air Force Base, 75 miles north of here.

The bishop, who was leaving for Guam later in the day, celebrated the mass at the request of Lt. Col. Frank Gilchrist, of Watervliet, N.Y., who heads a four-man Catholic chaplain team at Clark, home of the U.S. 13th Air Force.

CHAPEL INCLUDED

Because of the part they played in helping to attain victory in the Philippines during World War II, the pygmies, under direct order of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, were granted perpetual rights to a section of the Clark facility in which to make their homes.

Included in their area is a crude chapel made from salvaged material, and the nearly 500 natives practically filled it to capacity for yesterday's service.

Heading the list of worshippers was a 98-year-old Filipino whose only name was Queen Mary, but whose enthusiasm

and vitality is that of a person many years younger.

Also in the group was Lt. Ramon O. Duplou, who personally accounted for "many, many of the enemy" as he led Negrito troops in after-dark forays into the mountains.

Prior to arriving at Clark Sunday afternoon, Bishop Furey had administered the sacrament of confirmation on Air Force personnel and their dependents on bases at Naha, Okinawa, and Taipei, Formosa.

HIT BY RAIN

The ceremony at Naha was conducted Friday and delayed 45 minutes because of a 5-inch rain which fell over the island and for a while threatened to delay the rites for another day.

The bishop's visit to Formosa was at the installation in China

Chuan Kang, in the southern section of the island, an airbase rarely visited by non-military personnel.

Sunday, the bishop confirmed 282, by far the highest number thus far during his three-week tour, shortly after his arrival at Clark field.

Originally, Bishop Furey was to have flown from here to Guam on a military transport, but the plane was grounded in India because of mechanical problems. Instead, he flew to Guam aboard an evacuation plane which was filled with wounded being returned from Vietnam.

GOING TO HAWAII

Following ceremonies at Guam today and tomorrow, the bishop was to continue to Honolulu. He is scheduled to return to San Diego late Sunday afternoon.

The laryngitis which Bishop Furey contracted in the opening stages of his trip continued to plague him, but has not dampened his fervor or enthusiasm as he continues his 20-hour-per-day activity.

Despite the ailment, he is going ahead with plans to administer confirmation at St. Jude's Church in San Diego Monday, following completion of his half-way-round-the-world military tour.

3 Summer Sessions Scheduled by USD

Theologies of Hope in the 20th Century or on the site diggings at the Mission San Diego de Alcala are among the range of courses at the University of San Diego's three summer sessions.

The regular session will run six weeks between June 23 and August 1, preceded by a three-week pre-session, June 2-20, followed by a three-week post session August 4-23.

The Theologies of Hope in the 20th Century will be given in the regular session by Dr. Richard Comstock, noted Protestant theologian, currently associate professor of religious studies at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

The philosophy course, Freedom vs. Authority?, will be team-taught by Father William Shipley and Dr. John W. Swanke, interacting between themselves and students on the apparent conflict. The course will be given in the regular session.

A two-week workshop in Mexican-American Culture will be held August 4-15. Planned with members of the Mexican-American community, the workshop includes Spanish lessons and a sociological analysis of Mexican history and Mexican-American culture, supplemented by actual field study.

The historic site methods course, graduate and undergraduate, will be held at Mission San Diego de Alcala by Professor James Moriarty III during the postsession.

The summer session will be the first joint session involving the university's two coordinate colleges, the College for Men and the College for Women. Programs offered include those leading to the standard secondary teaching credential, standard elementary teaching

credential, school librarianship and those for teachers of the mentally retarded.

The courses offered in the pre-session are cultural anthropology, principles and

Alcala Guild observes spring installation

The Alcala Guild of the University of San Diego, College for Men, will commemorate its 10th year as an active guild at its spring luncheon at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Faculty Dining Room, De Salles Hall at the university.

New officers of the group are Mmes. E. J. Tagwerker, president; Robert A. Chak, vice president; John McDermott of Claremont, recording secretary; H. P. Bilbray, treasurer, and Thomas Holmes of Point Loma, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Tagwerker is a member of the board of Social Service Auxiliary, hostess committee chairman for Mercy Hospital's Pink Lady Auxiliary and a member of Children of Mary, Opera Guild and the San Diego Symphony Association.

The guild is composed of wives of faculty members and mothers and wives of current and past students. Its purpose is to foster interest in the university and support college programs.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Dominic DePietri of Point Loma or Mrs. Gordon E. Briggs of Serra Mesa.

The Very Rev. John E.

USD Student Group Elects Officers

The Associated Students of the University of San Diego have elected new officers for the coming year, the first academic year the student groups of the two undergraduate colleges are united.

USD students also approved an extra fee of \$5 to be assessed for the planning and eventual construction of a student union and a revised constitution for the merged organization.

Brian Riley of Salt Lake City, Utah, won a close race for the presidency. Riley out-pollied Jeffrey H. Conine of San Francisco by nine votes out of a total balloting of 588 students.

John Mackey of Yuma, Ariz., a biology major, won the runoff for vice president, out-polling

James Hennessy a speech major.

The post of recording secretary was won by Debbi Comfort of Des Moines, Ia., Miss Comfort, a freshman, defeated Richard Iri of Los Angeles.

Board Honors

Dr. Sperrazzo

The chairman of the University of San Diego College for Men psychology department, Dr. Gerald Sperrazzo, has been named a Diplomat in Clinical Psychology.

Dr. Sperrazzo was honored by the American Board of Examiners of Professional Psychology. The Diplomat is held by less than 2,000 of the 28,000 psychologists in the United States.

Dr. Sperrazzo is president-elect of the San Diego County Psychological Association. A member of the association's executive board, Dr. Sperrazzo will take office as president in January 1970.

The psychologist was at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., before coming to the University of San Diego. He earned his BA at the University of Idaho, his MA at St. Louis University and his PhD at the University of Ottawa.

New Wisdom Needed, USD Students Told

Today's students live in a changing world which calls for a different wisdom than that required of their parents, Dr. Anita Figueroa told University of San Diego students yesterday.

Dr. Figueroa, a member of the board of trustees of the university's College for Women, was guest speaker at the first joint annual honors convocation following the merger of the colleges for men and women earlier this year.

She paraphrased the ancient prayer in urging students to have the courage to change the things they could, the strength to bear the things they could not, and the wisdom to recognize the difference.

FIRST JOINT ASSEMBLY

The convocation was the ninth annual such ceremony for the women undergraduates but the first for the men students who joined the women in full academic dress for their first major assembly.

Presentations were made by Sister Sally Furay, academic dean of the College for Women, and Henry J. Martin, academic dean of the College for Men.

The top Alcala Award for the most outstanding woman student was presented by Sister Nancy Morris, president of the College for Women, to Mary Ellen Easterling, editor of the student literary magazine Unum, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Easterling of 8120 Jefferson St., Lemon Grove.

The Charles E. Franklin Award for the most outstanding man student was won by Norman Eric Johnson, the immediate past president of the newly merged Associated Students.

HIGHEST RANKING

Highest ranking senior woman was Patricia Baker who was presented with the Priscilla Turner St. Denis Award for the senior woman and was nominated for membership in the National Women's Honor Society for Catholic Colleges. She is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Baker of La Puente.

Top man student with the highest average in the senior class was Edwin C. Thiff, another student to receive departmental honors in biology. He is the son of Mrs. Paul Dafford of Washington, D.C.

Annual awards also were made by the French government to outstanding French students and to outstanding Spanish students by the Institute of Spanish Culture in Mexico City and the National Spanish Honors Society.

ART

Sunday, May 18, 1969

THE SAN DIEGO UNION

On View Now

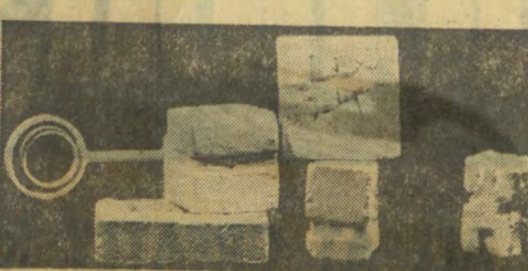
Major art shows in the city this week range from the Fine Arts Gallery's Mexican Colonial Art through a one-man show at the University of San Diego to the La Jolla Museum's iconoclastic 'Affect/Effect' show.



'ADORATION OF THE KINGS', a 19x26-inch oil by an unknown 18th Century Mexican, is in the Fine Arts Gallery show.



'IN THE BEGINNING GOD CREATED,' a 24x30-inch oil, is in USD's show of works by the Rev. Patrick X. Nidorf.



'FIVE-66,' a concrete and iron work of variable dimensions by Geo, is part of the La Jolla Museum's 'touchable' show.

USD Hosts Program for Youth, 12-18

Two hundred and fifty young San Diegans will be involved in the federally-funded summer youth sports program to be held at the University of San Diego.

The program for youth between 12 and 18 is sponsored by the federal government and the National Collegiate Athletic Association and conducted by colleges and universities across the nation.

The USD program will run from June 23 to July 31, announced Phil Woolpert, director of athletics at the university.

The 200 boys and 50 girls will be transported from various locations throughout the city of San Diego and brought to the USD gymnasium for the activities.

The program will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, Woolpert said. About 80 percent of those participating will meet the federal government's criterion for poverty level, he explained.

"The national program will provide sports training and competition to the nation's youth on an unprecedented scale, using available expert instruction and leadership," Woolpert stated.

"Competent supervision and desirable facilities will be provided for many young people who are unable to secure this important experience through their own means."

"The combining of federal funds with collegiate resources provides an inspiring challenge for the educational and athletic leaders of the nation to perform a needed service which they are uniquely qualified to provide."

The program, one of three to be conducted by San Diego colleges and universities, will offer track and field, basketball, swimming, handball, volleyball, touch football and tennis.

Woolpert will head the program as director, with five professional instructors and six student instructors. Some of the instructors will be from the university's Educational Opportunity Program, he added.

"The University of San Diego is happy to be a participant in the National Summer Youth Sports program," Woolpert said.

"We feel athletic activity serves as a healthy outlet for young boys and girls and are in complete agreement with the thinking of those administrators in NCAA and the federal government for sponsoring the program as a community service."

"We at the University feel that the availability of our staff and facilities during the summer months can certainly be of assistance in helping youngsters develop both mentally and physically."

MAY

CAMPUS CORNER

News from San Diego State College and area universities.

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

By JOHN KENNEDY

Release of pre-final examination steam and a unification of divergent student elements after a close A.S. election were accomplished in a top-secret student coup called "Operation Rebirth" last Thursday. A meeting closed to faculty and administration was held at 6 p.m. in the College for Women Theater at which students unveiled a plan for USD's first panty raid. Some 300 men gathered at 11:30 p.m. on the campus for a march from the College for Men Library to the College for Women dormitories. Planning was smooth as the doors of the College for Women swung open and the men filed in carefully watched by student officers and hired security guards. The coeds, who had also been involved in the plan, greeted the men. A dance followed the successful completion of the operation in the university's Lark Cafeteria.



JOHN KENNEDY

The first Joint Honors Convocation will take place at 11 a.m. Friday on the Alcala Park campus. The faculty of the College for Women and the College for Men will be dressed in their academic robes and confer various awards and honors upon graduating seniors. Classes will be shortened to accommodate the ceremonies.

REPORT CARD

School and Youth Notes

Tribune 5/14/69

Richard Palmer, son of Mrs. Amanda Palmer, 336 Southlook Ave. and a student at Memorial Junior High School, will represent San Diego in an oratorical competition in Palm Springs May 24, sponsored by the Optimist Clubs. Palmer is sponsored by the San Diego East-West Optimist Club.

Brian McKay and Michael Freed, Pershing Junior High School students also will compete for honors in the contest. McKay will represent the Crosstown Optimist Club and Freed will represent the Uptown Optimist Club.

Mount Miguel High Groups to Present Concert

The Mount Miguel High School Concert Choir and Girl's Ensemble will present a concert at the First Congregational Church, 2770 Glebe Road, Lemon Grove, Sunday at 3 p.m. The entire vocal department will give its annual Spring Concert at Mount Miguel High School May 23.

USD Psychology Department Chairman Honored

Dr. Gerald Sperrazzo, chairman of the psychology department at the University of San Diego College for Men, has been named a diplomat in clinical psychology by the American Board of Examiners of Professional Psychology. He earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Idaho, his masters at St. Louis University, and his doctorate at the University of Ottawa. Sperrazzo is president-elect of the San Diego County Psychology Association and will assume that office next year.

Southeast YMCA to Hold Summer Camp

The San Diego Southeast YMCA will hold its 10th Summer Day Camp for boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 14 June 16 through Aug. 22. The World Service of the Southeast YMCA will sponsor a community breakfast May 30. For more information about the camping program or the breakfast contact the YMCA, 151 N. 48th St.

San Diegoan to Get Music Education Degree

Kenneth A. Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brock of 1165 Barcelona Drive, will receive a bachelor's degree in music education at commencement ceremonies at Berklee School of Music, Boston, Saturday.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Union 5/14/69

State Will Buy Freeway Land

The City Council has approved the sale of about 53 acres of surplus, city-owned property to the state for \$750,000 for use as right-of-way for Interstate 805. The land is in five parcels and is

Salvation Army Lt. Col. Leonard Adams, who recently returned from Vietnam, will speak at the Salvation Army's annual luncheon at noon Friday in the Stardust Hotel.

"Toward a More Human Education" is the theme of a one-day conference scheduled May 30 at the LeBaron Hotel under sponsorship of the University of California Extension. The conference will examine findings of Dr. Carl R. Rogers and Dr. William Coulson of La Jolla's Center for Studies of the Person during two years of study of the San Diego and Los Angeles educational systems.

A federally funded Summer Youth Sports program will be conducted at the University of San Diego June 23-31 for 250 boys and girls ages 12 to 18. The program is also sponsored by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Bishop Furey Holds Mass For Tribe Near Manila

Special to The San Diego Union
MANILA — The most Rev. Francis W. Furey, bishop of the San Diego Catholic Diocese, yesterday began the next to last lap of his nearly 25,000-mile tour of Far East air bases with an early morning mass for a tribe of pygmy-like Negrito inhabitants who make their homes on Clark Air Force Base, 75 miles north of here.

The bishop, who was leaving for Guam later in the day, celebrated the mass at the request of Lt. Col. Frank Gilchrist, of Watervliet, N.Y., who heads a four-man Catholic chaplain team at Clark, home of the U.S. 13th Air Force.

CHAPEL INCLUDED

Because of the part they played in helping to attain victory in the Philippines during World War II, the pygmies, under direct order of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, were granted perpetual rights to a section of the Clark facility in which to make their homes.

Included in their area is a crude chapel made from salvaged material, and the nearly 500 natives practically filled it to capacity for yesterday's service.

Heading the list of worshippers was a 98-year-old Filipino whose only name is Queen Mary, but whose enthusiasm

and vitality is that of a person many years younger.

Also in the group was Lt. Ramon O. Duplou, who personally accounted for "many, many of the enemy" as he led Negrito troops in after-dark forays into the mountains.

Prior to arriving at Clark Sunday afternoon, Bishop Furey had administered the sacrament of confirmation on Air Force personnel and their dependents on bases at Naha, Okinawa, and Taipei, Formosa.

HIT BY RAIN

The ceremony at Naha was conducted Friday and delayed 45 minutes because of a 3-inch rain which fell over the island and for a while threatened to delay the rites for another day.

The bishop's visit to Formosa was at the installation in China

Chuan Kang, in the southern section of the island, an airbase rarely visited by non-military personnel.

Sunday, the bishop confirmed 282, by far the highest number thus far during his three-week tour, shortly after his arrival at Clark field.

Originally, Bishop Furey was to have flown from here to Guam on a military transport, but the plane was grounded in India because of mechanical problems. Instead, he flew to Guam aboard an evacuation plane which was filled with wounded being returned from Vietnam.

GOING TO HAWAII

Following ceremonies at Guam today and tomorrow, the bishop was to continue to Honolulu. He is scheduled to return to San Diego late Sunday afternoon.

The laryngitis which Bishop Furey contracted in the opening stages of his trip continued to plague him, but has not dampened his fervor or enthusiasm as he continues his 20-hour-per-day activity.

Despite the ailment, he is going ahead with plans to administer confirmation at St. Jude's Church in San Diego Monday, following completion of his half-way-round-the-world military tour.

3 Summer Sessions Scheduled by USD

Theologies of Hope in the 20th Century or on the site diggings at the Mission San Diego de Alcala are among the range of courses at the University of San Diego's three summer sessions.

The regular session will run six weeks between June 23 and August 1, preceded by a three-week pre-session, June 2-20, followed by a three-week post session August 4-23.

The Theologies of Hope in the 20th Century will be given in the regular session by Dr. Richard Comstock, noted Protestant theologian, currently associate professor of religious studies at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

The philosophy course, Freedom vs. Authority?, will be team-taught by Father William Shipley and Dr. John W. Swanke, interacting between themselves and students on the apparent conflict. The course will be given in the regular session.

A two-week workshop in Mexican-American Culture will be held August 4-15. Planned with members of the Mexican-American community, the workshop includes Spanish lessons and a sociological analysis of Mexican history and Mexican-American culture, supplemented by actual field study.

The historic site methods course, graduate and undergraduate, will be held at Mission San Diego de Alcala by Professor James Moriarty III during the postsession.

The summer session will be the first joint session involving the university's two coordinate colleges, the College for Men and the College for Women. Programs offered include those leading to the standard secondary teaching credential, standard elementary teaching

credential, school librarianship and those for teachers of the mentally retarded.

The courses offered in the pre-session are cultural anthropology, principles and

Alcala Guild observes spring installation

The Alcala Guild of the University of San Diego College for Men, will commemorate its 10th year as an active guild at its spring luncheon at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Faculty Dining Room, De Salles Hall at the university.

New officers of the group are Mmes. E. J. Tagwerker, president; Robert A. Chak, vice president; John McDermott of Claremont, recording secretary; H. P. Blbray, treasurer, and Thomas Holmes of Point Loma, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Tagwerker is a member of the board of Social Service Auxiliary, hostess committee chairman for Mercy Hospital's Pink Lady Auxiliary and a member of Children of Mary, Opera Guild and the San Diego Symphony Association.

The Very Rev. John E.

Baer, president of the College for Men and moderator of the guild, will be installing officer. Special guests include mothers of the incoming fall students. A tour of the campus has been planned.

Mrs. Clement G. Berrill, retiring president, will report on the guild's accomplishments during the past year. Mrs. Chak, chairman of the annual fashion show, will report on plans for the show to be held Oct. 25.

The guild is composed of wives of faculty members and mothers and wives of current and past students. Its purpose is to foster interest in the university and support college programs.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Dominic DePietri of Point Loma or Mrs. Gordon E. Briggs of Serra Mesa.

USD Student Group Elects Officers

So Cross 5/15/69
The Associated Students of the University of San Diego have elected new officers for the coming year, the first academic year the student groups of the two undergraduate colleges are united.

USD students also approved an extra fee of \$5 to be assessed for the planning and eventual construction of a student union and a revised constitution for the merged organization.

Brian Riley of Salt Lake City, Utah, won a close race for the presidency. Riley out-pollied Jeffrey H. Conine of San Francisco by nine votes out of a total balloting of 588 students.

John Mackey of Yuma, Ariz., a biology major, won the runoff for vice president, out-polling

James Hennessey a speech major. The post of recording secretary was won by Debbi Comfort of Des Moines, Ia., Miss Comfort, a freshman, defeated Richard Iri of Los Angeles.

Board Honors

Dr. Sperrazzo

So Cross 5/15/69
The chairman of the University of San Diego College for Men psychology department, Dr. Gerald Sperrazzo, has been named a Diplomat in Clinical Psychology.

Dr. Sperrazzo was honored by the American Board of Examiners of Professional Psychology. The Diplomat is held by less than 2,000 of the 28,000 psychologists in the United States.

Dr. Sperrazzo is president-elect of the San Diego County Psychological Association. A member of the association's executive board, Dr. Sperrazzo will take office as president in January 1970.

The psychologist was at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., before coming to the University of San Diego. He earned his BA at the University of Idaho, his MA at St. Louis University and his PhD at the University of Ottawa.

New Wisdom Needed, USD Students Told

Union 5/17/69
Today's students live in a changing world which calls for a different wisdom than that required of their parents, Dr. Anita Figueroa told University of San Diego students yesterday.

Dr. Figueroa, a member of the board of trustees of the university's College for Women, was guest speaker at the first joint annual honors convocation following the merger of the colleges for men and women earlier this year.

She paraphrased the ancient prayer in urging students to have the courage to change the things they could, the strength to bear the things they could not, and the wisdom to recognize the difference.

FIRST JOINT ASSEMBLY

The convocation was the ninth annual such ceremony for the women undergraduates but the first for the men students who joined the women in full academic dress for their first major assembly.

Presentations were made by Sister Sally Furay, academic dean of the College for Women, and Henry J. Martin, academic dean of the College for Men.

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MAY

Union 5/20/69



CHILDREN GREET BISHOP FUREY

Bishop Francis J. Furey arrives at St. Jude's Shrine to confirm more than 100 children. He was greeted by Ma-

donna Ramirez, left, Bernadette Bergeron, center, and Dorothy Gonzalez, before Confirmation ceremonies.

REPORT CARD

School and Youth Notes

Tribune - 5-21-69

Chief Simeon O. Adeb, an African diplomat and under secretary general and executive director of the United Nations Institute for Training and Research, will speak to the World Affairs Council of San Diego on "Education For What?"

Adeb, chief of the Ikoko, Abetutika and Sowotade tribes in Nigeria, will speak at luncheon meeting at 12 noon Friday at El Cortez Hotel.

SDS Dinner to Honor Social Work Grads

A dinner to honor the fourth graduating class to receive the Master in Social Work Degree at San Diego State College will be held Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Aztec Center on the campus. The dinner is being cosponsored by the San Diego chapters of the National Association of Social Workers and The California Social Workers' Organization, the campus Student Social Work Association, and the Social Welfare Club.

Fiesta Stated Saturday at UCSD

The Associated Students at the University of California at San Diego and the Oceanids, the faculty wives' club, will sponsor a fiesta Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. in Revelle Plaza on the campus. Booths featuring Mexican food and games of Mexico, and exhibits of Mexican culture will be open. Strolling mariachis will play throughout the day, and a performance by the Estudiantina de la Paz, a children's singing group from Tijuana, will be presented at 2 p.m. The Ballet Folklorico will perform at 4 p.m.

A concert by the Baja Marimba Band at 8 p.m. in the UCSD Gymnasium will highlight the day's activities. The public is invited to attend the fiesta.

USD Junior Gets Heart Group Fellowship

Robert J. McClure, a junior at the University of San Diego, has been awarded a 1969 Student Research Associate Fellowship by the California Heart Association. McClure will spend 10 weeks at San Diego State college this summer doing research.

McClure is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClure of 1033 Naranca Ave., El Cajon.

USIU Student Named Law Society Official in Britain

Myron Nordquist, a student at United States International University's California Western School of Law, has been appointed Regional Coordinator in Great Britain for the Law Student Programs of the American Society of International Law. Nordquist will begin his assignment in the fall when he becomes a graduate student in international law at Cambridge University, England.

USD Speech

Team Places

University of San Diego four-man speech team took second and third place at Southern Oregon College's Invitational Speech Championships recently.

The USD team of Thom Belleperche of La Cresenta and Stephen Maddox of El Centro took second to the University of Nevada.

Third place team members were Tom Westfall of Arcadia and James Staunton of San Gabriel.

Belleperche also won third place in after dinner speaking, said Richard Lott, USD professor of speech. *So. Oreg.*

Priests, Students

Jailed For Sit-In

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Police broke up a sit-in at St. Peter's College here yesterday, arresting 44 students and faculty members, including three Catholic priests. Another sit-in was started in defiance of a court's order.

About 100 students at the Catholic college originally sat in at the office of the school's executive vice president to protest a refusal to rehire a theology professor.

Many of these demonstrators left when Superior Court Judge Robert Matthews ordered an end to the sit-in. Thirty-five students and nine faculty members, including the priests, were arrested when they refused to leave.

Bishop Furey Praises Morale of Servicemen

The Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, bishop of the San Diego Catholic Diocese, returned from a three-week tour of Far East air bases yesterday and expressed admiration for the willingness of U.S. servicemen and their dependents to make sacrifices.

"I heard no complaints," Bishop Furey said. "The men were anxious to get the war over with and go home, but that was no complaint."

Aids Chaplains

Bishop Furey, who made the tour as technical adviser to the Air Force chief of chaplains, administered the sacrament of confirmation to Air Force personnel and their dependents.

He estimated he confirmed

more than 1,000 persons, most of them wives and children of Air Force servicemen.

The bishop said he dined with non-Catholic chaplains at the various air bases.

Asked About Unrest

"The most common question I was asked was about campus unrest at home," he said. "I wish I had the answer."

Bishop Furey flew more than 25,000 miles in his tour. The air bases he visited were Hickam in Hawaii; Kanto, Mura, Fuchū, Green Park, Yokota, Misawa, Itazuke and Hakata in Japan; Naha on Okinawa; Ching Chuan Kang on Formosa; Clark in the Philippines and Andersen on Guam.

Wirtz Slated To Speak On Campus

So. Oreg. May 22, 1969

W. Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Labor under President Lyndon Johnson, will be the main speaker at the June 12 meeting of the San Diego Chapter of the Industrial Relations Research Association in More Hall of the University of San Diego School of Law.

Top labor and management officials of the San Diego area will be present at the meeting of the newly formed chapter, said interim president, Joseph A. Sinclitico, Jr., dean of the USD School of Law.

IRRA works for understanding in the field of industrial relations, Sinclitico said, and seeks to improve teaching in the field. George Shultz, Secretary of Labor, was IRRA president before taking his post in President Nixon's cabinet.

Wirtz was appointed Secretary of Labor by President John F. Kennedy, after serving 20 months as Under Secretary of Labor and continued as secretary under President Johnson.

Wirtz has taught law at the University of Iowa and Northwestern University and was also active as a labor arbitrator before becoming Secretary of Labor.

REPORT CARD

School and Youth Notes

Tribune 5/19/69



JAMES P. WRIGHT JR.
Honored by engineers



EDMUND SALTER
His paper among winners

James P. Wright Jr. and Edmund Salter, students at San Diego State College and engineering majors, have been honored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for papers they presented at the Pacific Southwest student chapters meeting in Los Angeles.

At the conference Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wright of 674 Oaklawn Ave., Chula Vista, summarized a study on increasing the thrust and efficiency of a pulse-jet engine, and won second place.

Salter discussed a discharge ignition system with a magnetic pulse unit for higher engine performance, and won fourth place.

Both students, who are members of the college chapter of ASME and the Society of Automotive Engineers, received cash awards.

Mexican-American Workshop

The University of San Diego will hold a workshop in Mexican-American culture Aug. 4 to 15 for those who work with and serve Americans of Mexican descent. The workshop is designed for teachers, social workers, ministers, city planners, and other interested persons.

Clark to Speak on ABM

Joseph S. Clark, president of United World Federalists and former U.S. senator from Pennsylvania, will speak on "The Folly of the ABM" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Revelle Commons Cafeteria at the University of California at San Diego. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Law Student Elected

Richard Speare, a student at United States International University's California Western School of Law, has been elected national secretary of the Association of Student International Law Societies. Speare will be working in international affairs for the government in Washington this summer.

Scholastic Medal Won

Charles F. Merrill, III son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Merrill of 2324 Penrose St., a student at the University of Arizona at Tucson, has been awarded the American Legion Scholastic Excellence Gold Medal.

Merrill, a graduate of Clairemont High School, is majoring in Oriental studies at the university.

KofC Slates Convention

More than 2,000 delegates and their families are expected to attend the annual state convention of the Knights of Columbus, May 29 through 31 at El Cortez Hotel.

A civic reception for the convention will be held at noon May 30 in the Century Room of El Cortez Hotel.

Welcoming the Knights and their families will be the Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, bishop of the San Diego Catholic Diocese; James S. Copley, representing Gov. Reagan; Mayor Curran; Supervisor Jack Walsh; Reps. Bob Wilson, R-San Diego, and Lionel Van Deerlin, D-San Diego; State Sen. James R. Mills, D-San Diego, and Wadie P. Deddeh, D-Chula Vista.

The 500 voting delegates to the convention will elect state officers to take office July 1.

CAMPUS CORNER

Tribune 5-20-69

News from San Diego State College and area universities.

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

By JOHN KENNEDY

Students are submerged in the grind of final exams this week. Seniors are finding it somewhat difficult to keep their minds on the books as the June 1 graduation gets closer. The first Joint Honors Convocation for the College for Men and the College for Women was held Friday.

Topping the award recipients was Eric Johnson, associated student body president and a senior biology major who received the Charles E. Franklin Award as the most outstanding student at the College for Men. Mary Ellen Esterling, a senior English major at the College for Women, won the most outstanding student award for the College for Women.

Pequod, the literary magazine of the university's College for Men will be distributed to the university community Friday. This year's Pequod marks the fourth anniversary of the magazine of poetry, fiction, and criticism. Contributions for the magazine are solicited from the students and faculty and from other poets and writers not connected with the school. Paul Carey Reid, a senior English major, is editor of this year's Pequod. Dr. Lee F. Gerlach, professor of English, serves as the faculty advisor for the publication.

The approval of a new academic calendar for the two colleges next year has brought about the development of a three-week, January intercession. Students will have an opportunity to pursue special studies and earn three units of credit during the January 5 to January 28 period.



JOHN KENNEDY



HOME AGAIN — The Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, center, bishop of the San Diego Catholic Diocese, is welcomed home at Lindbergh Field by Msgr. John Purcell, left, diocese

vicar general, and the Rev. Roger Lechner, his secretary. The bishop returned yesterday from a three-week tour of Air Force bases in Far East to give confirmations.

Tribune 5/19/69

Bishop Furey Tells Of Far East Tour

The Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, bishop of the San Diego Catholic diocese, returned yesterday from a three-week tour of Far East air bases with admiration "for the willingness of our men and their dependents to make sacrifices."

"I heard no complaints," he said. "The men were anxious to get the war over with and go home—but that was no complaint."

The most poignant part of his trip, the bishop said, came on a flight from Manila to Guam aboard a transport carrying wounded men from Vietnam.

"Even then," he said, "I heard no complaints."

On Guam, the bishop, whose rating on the tour was equivalent to that of a three-star general, attended a briefing for officers going out on bombing mission in the war zone. Afterward, he said Mass for the success of the mission.

At all the bases he visited he said, he had lunch or dinner with non-Catholic chaplains—"and the most common question I was asked was about the campus unrest at home. I wish I had the answer."

CONFIRMED 1,000

This was the first such trip by Bishop Furey, who carried the designation of technical adviser to the Air Force chief of chaplains. He logged about 25,000 miles to administer the sacrament of confirmation to Air Force personnel and their dependents.

"He estimated that he confirmed, 'well over 1,000 persons,' mostly wives and children of the men."

He visited Hickam in Hawaii; Kanto, Mura, Fuchū, Green Park, Yokota, Misawa, Itazuke and Hakata in Japan; Naha on Okinawa; Ching Chuan Kang on Taiwan; Clark in the Philippines, and Andersen on Guam.

MASS IN TOKYO

In the Philippines, he incurred a case of laryngitis that lasted a week.

In Tokyo, he celebrated Mass at a Catholic Japanese convent. The nuns sang in Japanese and English, and afterward, he said, "they handed me a guitar—so I sang 'Santa Lucia' in Italian."

Bishop Furey was greeted on his return at Lindbergh Field by Msgr. John Purcell, vicar general of the diocese; Father I. Brent Eagen, the chancellor; Father Roger Lechner, his secretary and his niece, Ann Bridget Dougherty.

One of the things the bishop wanted to know was: "How did the Padres do today?"



Bishop Francis J. Furey, center, is welcomed at Lindbergh Field on his return from three-week tour of

Far East air bases by his niece, Ann Bridget Dougherty, and Msgr. John Purcell, diocesan vicar general.

Union 5/19/69

MAY

USD Students Call For Ouster Of Dean

By CHARLES DAVIS *Union 5/24/69*
The San Diego Union Education Writer

A newly formed University of San Diego student group yesterday called for resignation of the university's academic dean and support for a teacher planning to give a student a failing grade.

The requests came from Students for Ethical Practices (SEP) at an unusual gathering of about 75 in front of the College for Men on the normally placid 1,250-student Alcalá Park campus.

Dr. Henry Martin, the dean, later told a reporter he has no intention of resigning in a grading issue alleged to involve himself, Richard Lott, an associate professor, and a student in a speech class taught by Lott.

BSU OFFICER

The student, Leonard Jones, is prime minister of the campus' recently organized Black Students Union and is among a group of disadvantaged students admitted in an Educational Opportunities Program.

Administration and SEP spokesmen gave different interpretations to events that include plans by Lott to give an "F" grade to Jones, and an advance termination notice simultaneously given to Lott.

Lott, in a letter distributed by SEP, told of continuing plans to give the grade despite efforts he said were made by Martin for reconsideration "for the good of the university."

The letter said Martin told him of a forthcoming termination notice during a discussion of Jones' grade on May 16.

RELATED UNRELATED

However, Michael Newman, director of development and public relations, told newsmen after the SEP gathering that the issues of Jones' grade and Lott's termination are unrelated.

He said Lott, a non-tenured professor, has already signed a 1969-70 teaching contract. The termination, he said, will not be effective until after completion of the contract.

Newman said the SEP spokesmen, Dan Webster and Brian Thompson, were apprised of all facts at a meeting earlier in the

day with the Very Rev. John E. Baer, president of the USD Men's College.

He described the affair as "a most unfortunate coincidence of circumstances."

Webster, 21, a speech student of Lott's, made public a list of "recommendations"—one of them for Martin's resignation—after, in effect, giving Father Baer until noon to comply privately.

OTHER ISSUES

Other recommendations included a "qualified black leader" to participate in future selection of EOP students "in a program that we approve of, but is generally known to be poorly planned."

The group called for written administrative support of Lott's decision on the grade, and for upholding the teacher's decision against permitting Jones to participate in a coming speech tournament.

Lott, in the letter distributed by SEP, said Jones had attended fewer than half the meetings of the one-unit class and was advised to make efforts to prevent the "F" grade.

USD Students Request Support for Professor

A student group at the University of San Diego yesterday asked for the support of a professor who planned to give a Black Student Union member a failing grade. The group also called for the resignation of an academic dean.

The request came from the newly formed Students for Ethical Practices (SEP), which claimed that academic dean Dr. Henry Martin brought pressure on associate professor Richard Lott to pass student Leonard Jones, after Lott said he was going to fail Jones.

Jones, a member of Lott's speech class, is prime minister of the school's recently organized Black Students Union and is among a group of disadvantaged students admitted in an Educational Opportunities program.

Charges Termed False
Michael Newman, director of the university's public relations and development, said today the student allegations that the dean pressured Lott over the grade are "absolutely false."

"Dr. Martin has never told Mr. Lott to change a grade," Newman said. "Specifically," he said, "a professor can never be told to change a grade. A professor's grade is inviolate."

Discussion Revealed
The discussion between Martin and Lott concerned Jones' fulfillment of speech activities, Newman said. He added that it centered on whether Jones was prepared enough to enter a speech contest and was not related to the F grade.

SEP distributed a letter from Lott who told of plans to fail Jones in the speech class. Lott said Martin had made ef-

orts to get him (Lott) to reconsider giving the grade "for the good of the university."

SEP at a meeting on the campus yesterday asked the administration to support Lott's decision on the failing grade and to uphold Lott's decision to prevent Jones from participating in the coming speech tournament.

New Contract Signed
The letter also said that Martin told Lott of a forthcoming termination notice involving Lott when Lott and Martin discussed Jones' grades on May 16.

Newman said that the termination and grading dispute are unrelated, that Lott is a non-tenured professor and already has signed a 1969-70 teaching contract. Lott's termination is not effective until after completion of the new contract, Newman said.

Newman said the one-year termination notice "stems from other matters all together." He said the decision to terminate Lott "comes from consultation with other responsible faculty members."

Advice Given Jones
Deans Newman said, do not make such decisions "on their own on these matters."

The SEP letter also contained a statement from Lott who explained that Jones had attended fewer than half of the class sessions, and that Jones was advised to make efforts to prevent the failing grade.

Colonel Anders to Address USD Graduates Sunday

While the eyes of the nation were on Apollo 10's circuit around the moon, at the University of San Diego it is Apollo 11's first steps to the launch site that are of concern.

Locked into the training schedule as back-up crew member of Apollo 11, is the speaker planned for the USD commencement this Sunday, June 1, Lt. Col. William A. Anders, USAF.

Anders, a member of Apollo 8 crew which flew around the moon at Christmas, is to receive an honorary doctor of science degree from USD as well as give the sendoff to the 1969 graduates of the university.

USD will graduate 308 students from three schools, College for Women, College for Men, and School of Law. The commencement will be the second joint graduation ceremony for the three schools.

Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, bishop of San Diego and chancellor of the University of San Diego, will preside.

Anders was lunar module pilot on the Apollo 8 mission last year, man's first voyage to orbit the moon. Spacecraft Com-

mander Frank Borman, Command Module pilot James A. Lovell, Jr., and Anders journeyed 230,000 miles to orbit the earth's natural satellite 10 times.

As a member of the back-up crew of the Apollo 11 flight, scheduled for a moon landing in July, special permission was required from NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) to release Anders for a day. Anders and his wife will fly from Houston for commencement, which will be held at 3 p.m. at the Civic Theater.

The previous day, Saturday, May 31, Baccalaureate Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Father Charles S. Casassa, SJ, president of Loyola University of Los Angeles, will be the speaker. He will be retiring as president in June to assume the post of chancellor.

On hand to see their son honored will be Cmdr. Arthur F. Anders, USN, ret., and Mrs. Anders of La Mesa. The senior Anders is a hero in his own right, having received the Distinguished Service Medal for action in China in 1937.

Cmdr. Anders was the executive officer of a gunboat, the U.S.S. Panay, which was attacked by Japanese bombers in the Yangtze River in China. Anders and the crew fought back with machine guns before the ship had to be abandoned. Anders commanded the evacuation though wounded three times, once in the throat, and had to write his orders to the men. The boat sank as a result of the Japanese action, but all aboard got safely ashore.

CAMPUS CORNER

News from area universities and San Diego State College

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

By JOHN KENNEDY

The College for Men, the College for Women, and the School of Law will confer 30 degrees in graduation exercises at 3 p.m. Sunday. Apollo 8 astronaut Lt. Col. William Anders will address the graduates.



JOHN KENNEDY

The university joins two other area colleges in the federally-funded Summer Youth Sports Program June 23 to July 31. Some 250 San Diego students between 12 and 18 years old will be brought to the campus for supervised athletic activities. Phil Woolpert, university director of athletics, will head the program with five professional instructors and six student instructors.

An opportunity to study the culture of Americans of Mexican descent will be available in a two-week workshop Aug. 4-15. The program will be directed by Sister Irene Lawrence, chairman of the College for Women's Sociology Department. She will supervise field work in the barrios of San Diego County. Professor Janette Jensen, a member of the department, will present the analysis of Mexican-American culture.

Chemistry Competition Set at USD

KEARNY MESA—About 400 high school chemistry students of San Diego City and County schools are expected to participate in the annual chemistry contest sponsored by the American Chemical Society.

The local test, this year is being held at the University of San Diego Saturday, May 10, from 8:30 a.m. to noon, at the USD College for Women Theatre.

The examination has been prepared by the USD members of the contest committee according to Sister Agnes Schmitt, chairman of the college for women chemistry department.

(Continued on Page A-2)

Chemistry

(Continued from Page A-1)
Other members of the committee are Dr. Diana L. Stiggall, Dr. John P. McDermott, Dr. Jack D. Opatky and Dr. Donald B. Peterson, all of USD.

Also on the committee are Dr. John D. Hoperton of California Western University and Dr. Robert L. Vold, University of California at San Diego.

The American Chemical Society Awards Dinner, given by USD, will be held May 29, at the college for women.

USD Plans Tribute To Col. Anders

Apollo 8 astronaut William A. Anders, who was reared in La Mesa, will be the main speaker at the University of San Diego's commencement exercises in Civic Theater at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The Air Force lieutenant colonel, born in Hong Kong and now of Houston, will be presented an honorary doctor of science degree by the university at the same time.

His parents, retired Navy Cmdr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Anders, of La Mesa, and his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hoard of Oceanside (formerly of Lemon Grove), plan to attend the ceremony.

The astronaut, a graduate of Boyden School and the U.S. Naval Academy, is a member of the backup crew (second team) of the moon-landing Apollo 11 mission scheduled for July.

JOINT EXERCISES
The commencement exercises will be the second annual joint exercises of USD's three colleges. For the College for Women, the oldest of the three, it is the 16th annual graduation, however.

The Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, bishop of the San Diego Catholic diocese and chancellor of the university, will preside at the ceremony, in which 308 persons will receive academic degrees.

The College for Women will graduate 85 the College for Men, 109, and the School of Law, 114.

A university spokesman said more than 2,000 parents, friends and relatives of graduates are expected to attend the commencement.

THEATER RITES
It was necessary to hold the exercise in Civic Theater because there is no facility on campus that could accommodate this many persons the spokesman said.

The Rev. Charles S. Casassa, retiring president of Loyola University at Los Angeles, will speak to the graduates at a Baccalaureate Mass in Immaculate Chapel on the campus, at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Father Casassa has been president of Loyola for 20 years. He plans to retire at the end of June.

COL. ANDERS TO SPEAK AT USD SUNDAY

Astronaut Lt. Col. William Anders, USAF, will be commencement speaker Sunday at University of San Diego graduation ceremonies.

Anders was a member of the moon-circling Apollo 8 mission Christmas Day and is part of the back-up crew for the Apollo 11 lunar landing in July.

Diplomas will be handed out to 85 College for Women students, 109 College for Men, and 114 School of Law.

The Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, bishop of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese and university chancellor, will preside and will bestow on Anders an honorary doctor of science degree.

Collegians are urged to strike here

Sentinel-May 25, 1969

Students on every local college campus have been urged to stay out of classes tomorrow and Tuesday out of sympathy for the death of a man named James Rector.

Thousands of them will comply, they say.

The students are answering a nationwide call to strike sent to them through key student leaders here, but few of them know that. Most believe the strike action on each campus was initiated by its own students.

The incident that will take them out of class was promised some weeks ago by student activists, although none could promise the exact form it would take. They could guarantee only that they would be ready for a "confrontation" and then warn authorities to be prepared. The setting was ready-made, and it was no secret that violence was inevitable.

WHEN IT BROKE LAST WEEK in Berkeley, at least 25 were hospitalized, one was permanently blinded, and one was dead.

Because the battle had been promised, and law enforcement agents were warned to prepare for "the worst," the worst happened.

The Sheriff's Department of Alameda County had issued birdshot and buckshot, bullet-proof vests, face masks, shotguns and gas masks. The buckshot killed James Rector, 25, a non-student who had arrived two days before at Berkeley to help plant trees in People's Park, a littered parking lot earmarked by campus officials for construction of a soccer field.

Berkeley students say the "establishment" did not like the parking lot because it was a gathering place for drug sales. When the parking lot construction was announced, the students moved onto the "park" site and planted trees and shrubbery—some in open defiance, others furtively.

And then came Rector, whose death is the axle for next week's wheel of events around the nation.

AT DAWN THURSDAY THIS past week 75 of the People's Park militants were awakened and evicted by the construction crew. Supporters helped them retake the park and the law enforcers, standing by, moved in. When force met force, the "non-violent and non-coercive" park sitters had their incident, promised weeks before. Rector was shot. He died Monday.

Today he is a symbol to students who are answering a nationwide call, on schedule, to "make general demands as outlined and add your own local demands" in a strike on campuses throughout the nation tomorrow and Tuesday.

The call went out Thursday to key student leaders known to have sympathetic views, and was signed by the "Strike Committee of Santa Cruz" and the "Radical Student Union of Berkeley."

In San Diego, every campus has been hit.

WHETHER THE STUDENT BODY of each is on strike depends on whom you ask. Although classes have not been canceled, attendance is zero in some, and some professors are refusing to teach. Others report full attendance.

At the Revelle Campus of the University of California here, a red flag with clenched fist and the word "Strike" was removed from the pole where it flew beneath the American flag until late Thursday, a symbol of "protest and not of violence," a striker said.

At Revelle, a class taught by Dr. Paul Saltman was interrupted by a fellow faculty member who entered his class to urge his 350 students to "go out 'because the strike is losing its momentum in the plaza.' Only a dozen reportedly followed the philosophy professor, Reinhard Lettau, out the door."

USD's Academic Senate, comprised of senior faculty members, voted Wednesday to "urge" that classes Thursday and Friday be devoted to discussion of crises on campuses, especially the Berk-

ley crisis. Such a discussion was in session when Saltman's class was disrupted.

THE NEWLY FORMED ASSOCIATED Moderate Students at UCSD issued a statement that said its members "deplore the violent confrontations at the Berkeley campus, (and) believe that both demonstrators and police forces must withdraw (because) a pullback of only the law forces will not resolve the situation; it may even make it worse." By Friday night no withdrawal was planned by either side, according to sources on that campus. The AMS does not support the present UCSD strike. "It is not a good channel for solving any university problem," the statement says.

At San Diego State, about 2,000 students attended rallies Thursday and Friday at noon in front of the school library. They declared the flag should fly at half-staff for Rector Thursday, and on Friday a "non-violent and non-coercive" strike was called by Concerned Students—a strike committee. They outlined their strike goals Friday night at the Wesley Foundation on campus.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Ron Breen at San Diego State said Rector's death is a "side issue." The main reason for the strike, he said, is that students feel the Board of Trustees, the Legislature and Gov. Ronald Reagan are "using the education system as a political football"—putting down student protest in order to be reelected. ("Add your own demands," the coordinators said.)

The president of San Diego State, Dr. Malcolm Love, was out of the city at last report, and although his office was keeping his whereabouts a secret, a delegation from local campus administrators is in Berkeley to negotiate evacuation of students there into classrooms on San Diego campuses.

The transfer proposal was presented to the Berkeley Academic Senate Friday.

AT MESA COLLEGE, STUDENTS voted Friday to honor the nationwide strike call, although students the Sentinel talked to did not say they knew it was "a nationwide strike call"—they believed the urge to strike began with their own demands, at the initiative of their own students.

At the University of San Diego, the president of the College for Men is the Rev. John Baer. He said no classes are scheduled this week at USD because the students are halfway into finals. Friction on that campus stems from the terminal notice of faculty member Richard Lott, assistant professor in the department of speech arts. Lott's contract for next year has been signed, because university policy is to give a year's notice, but students have requested that his termination be reconsidered. They are ready to act on the request, some say.

At Berkeley, where it all began, the sheriff's deputies have turned in their buckshot and have moved off campus to encircle the university, standing at parade rest about a block away from the edge of the campus.

MORE THAN ONE NATIONAL Guardsman held flowers in one hand and a rifle in the other as he was forced to stand guard and several were arrested for their turnabout sympathy to students.

One was photographed as he flipped a "Peace" sign with two fingers at a Berkeley Outcry underground press cameraman.

Non-violent, non-coercive and unbending, the students vow to maintain a hard line.

Administrators are equally determined. UCSD Chancellor William J. McGill spoke for them when he said: "I cannot and will not force students to attend classes. I do, however, insist on the right of professors to teach, and will protect the rights of all students who wish to attend classes."

And the strike committee said: "We declare this university closed until the oppression at Berkeley—most significantly, the presence of National Guard forces—is ended."

Blacks' union seen means of expression

Black students' need for expression of ethnic identity led to the formation of the Black Students Union at the University of San Diego, the BSU chairman has told students and faculty.

Black students organized, said William Miller, BSU chairman, because "black people have problems that rise from our very being black, problems that we live with 24 hours of every day. This gives us a singularity of purpose that is very hard for others to identify with." Miller cited "other" ethnic groups in America associating from common interests as a precedent.

Principles and goals of the University of San Diego BSU include the inspiring of black and brown high school and junior college students to seek higher education, and once in school to stay there, Miller said.

BSU would also sponsor cultural programs and campus dialogues to promote understanding within the university community, he added.

Jon Connor, BSU minister of information, told the assembly, "In the past, black students wanted to be baseball players because of the black baseball stars. When I walk down the streets of Southeast San Diego, people know I am a college man. That may turn them off, but they know I am in college. Just being there is the best inspiration we can give black high school students."

Asked whether the BSU would seek black studies courses at USD, Miller replied that the organization would try to bring them once in school to stay there, offering a Black Literature course in the fall.

MAY



Fellow students Bill and Chris Pate pass USD School of Law library with family pet, Snoopy.

LAW CAREERS

Married Couple's Trials Lie Ahead

By BOB MASULLO Union 5/30/69

Her eighth grade yearbook said Chris Vetter would become the first woman justice on the U.S. Supreme Court.

On Sunday, as Mrs. Bill Pate, she will take a major step towards fulfilling that prophecy.

She will be graduated from the University of San Diego School of Law in commencement exercises in Civic Theater.

Among the 2,000 persons expected to observe the ceremony will be her husband, Marine First Lt. Bill Pate, who hopes to duplicate her action in two years.

STICK TO GOAL

Chris and Bill, both 25, were determined that they would become lawyers. They have not let anything — even the Vietnam war — stand in the way of achieving this goal.

The two have known each other since childhood in Coronado. Chris is the daughter of Coronado Mayor Dr. William P. Vetter.

"But we were not childhood sweethearts," she pointed out quickly.

In their senior year at Coronado High School, 1961, they dated once.

"I thought he was kind of icky then," she said.

They went to different colleges — she to UC Berkeley;

he to Whittier. They didn't see each other for four years.

In the senior year of college, Bill made a trip north and looked up Chris. Romance began.

That was in the spring of 1965. In October of 1966 they were married.

Before they married, however, Bill entered the Marine Corps. He signed up shortly after a roommate of his was drafted.

'BIGGEST CHALLENGE'

"I wanted to fulfill my obligation," he explained, and "I wanted to get in an officer program."

He said he chose the Marines because it "offered the biggest challenge."

Chris began law school in the fall of 1966. Bill went to officers school in Quantico, Va., at the same time.

"We made our wedding plans by long distance telephone," she explained.

"I got one day off from school for the wedding," Bill said. "I was supposed to get out here, get married and fly back."

Then, with a you-know-what-mean grin, he added "But we got fogged-in and I had to stay overnight."

After a short while, Chris

(Continued on b-4, Col. 7)

LAW CAREERS

Married Couple's Trials Lie Ahead

(Continued) Union 5/30/69

suspended her law school pursuits for a year and joined her husband in Virginia.

"I really admired her for giving up time from school like that," Bill said.

In June, 1967, he left for a 13-month tour in Vietnam. She went back to school.

He gives a nutshell description of Vietnam:

"I was impressed with our efforts there and distressed by the tortures committed by the Viet Cong."

ATTENDS CLASSES

When he returned home last year and learned that he would be stationed in this area he decided to start attending night classes at USD.

Bill plans to attend day classes for the next two years. He will be discharged from the Marines Sept. 1.

"It doesn't bother me that Chris is ahead," said Bill. "I think everything has worked out nicely. She can support us while I get my education."

"He usually says 'She's smart in class but doesn't have any common sense at home,'" Chris added.

FUTURE HOPES

Both Pates hope to be trial lawyers. Chris will try to get a job in the district attorney's office to gain experience in this area.

"If that doesn't work out,"

she said, "I'll probably go into personal injury work."

Bill is more definite. "I always wanted to be a trial lawyer," he said.

Asked if they would recommend a similar course of study for other young couples, Chris replied:

"It depends on the personality of the people and the profession they're going into."

WORD OF ADVICE

Bill said: "My wife made a lot of sacrifices. If a woman isn't willing to make those kind of sacrifices, it's impossible."

The Pates hope to have about four children. Neither feels having parents in a profession need interfere with family life.

"My mother is a doctor and my father is a dentist," Chris noted, "and they always gave me all the attention I needed. I think we can do the same."

Scholarship Award

Luncheon Scheduled

Janet F. Howard of 4276 Del Mar Ave., will be awarded the San Diego Public Relations Club's annual \$200 scholarship at a noon club luncheon at the Islandia Hotel on June 9.

Miss Howard, a sophomore at the University of San Diego College for Women, has worked on the campus newspaper, Vista, for the past two years.

2 Religious Tours Slated For '200th'

Union 5/30/69

Two major tours to religious shrines abroad are planned for August as special events of San Diego's 200th anniversary.

One, with most of the tourists drawn from the San Diego Catholic Diocese, comprising San Diego, Imperial, Riverside and San Bernardino Counties, will leave here Aug. 13 under direction of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Donald F. Doherty.

Another, sponsored by the San Diego-Imperial Chapter Knights of Columbus, will start in New York Aug. 21, following the organization's supreme council convention in New Haven, Conn.

The tour will be led by the Rev. Alfred Geimer, library director at the University of San Diego Law School.

LEAVE MONDAY

Meanwhile, a Jewish rabbi, a Catholic priest and a leading Protestant clergyman will leave Monday from San Diego on a three-week ecumenical tour of

European countries and the Holy Land.

Rabbi Morton J. Cohn, spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel, the Rev. Heber H. Pittman, pastor of Central Christian Church and outgoing president of the County Council of Churches, and the Rev. John H. Portman, chairman of the San Diego Catholic Diocese ecumenical commission will lead the tour.

The Rev. Mr. Pittman, Father Portman and Rabbi Cohn will take part in a joint ecumenical service at the tomb of Pope John XXIII in Rome.

Msgr. Doherty, former vice chancellor of the Catholic diocese, said the diocesan pilgrimage leaving Aug. 13 will return 21 days later after visiting points of religion's history in Spain, Portugal, Italy, France and Switzerland.

The pilgrims will attend Mass at the tomb of San Diego Alcalá de Henares near Madrid, Spain, visit St. Peter's Basilica and Vatican City in Rome.

The San Diego de Alcalá 200th Anniversary Tour will be highlighted by a private audience with the Pope confirmed for Aug. 27, Father Geimer, chaplain of the sponsoring Knights of Columbus chapter, said.

KC PILGRIMAGE

Shrines in Spain, Portugal, Italy and France will be among those visited on the KC pilgrimage. Included will be the Alcalá de Henares tomb, burial place of San Diego (St. Didacus), and Palma, in Mallorca, birthplace of Fr. Junipero Serra, founder of Mission San Diego de Alcalá, and other Californian missions.

Father Geimer's tour group will return to New York Sept. 10.

All of the tours will be made by jet plane, except where air transportation is not available in the countries visited.

14,000 Graduates To Get Diplomas

By CHARLES DAVIS Union 5/30/69
The San Diego Union Education Writer

A nearly three-week city high school and college commencement season opened yesterday in San Diego. Before it is over, it will bring diplomas to more than 14,000 graduates.

In colleges and universities, particularly, records will be set. They will issue 6,500 higher academic degrees, compared with 5,400 in 1968 and 4,500 in 1967.

Starting the season was the Academy of Our Lady of Peace. Eighty-seven graduates of the Catholic girls school received diplomas yesterday in ceremonies on the campus.

University of San Diego ceremonies for 308 will be at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Civic Theater. Astronaut William A. Anders, who was aboard the moon-circling Apollo 8 flight, will be the speaker.

HIGH SCHOOLS

The city's regular high schools will graduate more than 6,800 June 19. Seven adult highs will hold their first combined exercises at 7:30 p.m. June 20 in the International Sports Arena.

Non-public schools, including Our Lady of Peace, will confer 715 diplomas.

Among these are St. Augustine High, whose 143 seniors will be graduated at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Civic Theater, and Mt. Miguel, which is planning on-campus ceremonies for 27 at 3 p.m. Friday.

COMBINED CEREMONIES

Rep. Frank Bow, R-Ohio, will address 65 graduates of The Bishop's School at 3 p.m. June 8, and 65 will receive diplomas from Cathedral Girls High School at 8 p.m. June 9.

Also on June 9, University High School (for boys) and Rosary High (for girls) will hold their first combined ceremonies at 8 p.m. in the Civic Theater.

University will graduate 169; Rosary 85.

La Jolla Country Day School's commencement for 28 will be at 10:15 a.m. June 13 in the school's Copley Gymnasium. Sixteen Christian High School seniors will receive diplomas at 7 p.m. June 18 in Scott Memorial Baptist Church.

Among 5,476 diplomas to be (Continued on b-6, Col. 1)

14,000 To Get Diplomas In Schools Here

Union (Continued) 5/30/69

conferred by San Diego State, UCSD and United States International University, about one in five will be a master's or doctor's degree.

USIU, to award 261 undergraduate and 237 graduate degrees, will open a university-wide program at 1 p.m. June 8 in Golden Gymnasium on the California Western campus.

Following this, Cal Western undergraduate candidates, their faculty, administration and guests will move to the Greek Theater for presentation of diplomas. Graduate degree candidates will remain in the gym to receive their diplomas.

San Diego State's 71st commencement will be at 10 a.m. June 13 in Aztec Bowl. Dr. John R. Adams, professor emeritus of English and the college's official archivist, will be principal speaker.

Eligible to participate are 4,539, including 800 who have completed master's degree requirements. The total is 661 more than last year.

Dr. Roger Revelle, former Scripps Institution of Oceanography director, will speak at UCSD ceremonies at 10:30 a.m. June 14. The university will confer 350 bachelor's and 89 graduate degrees.

Also addressing the Urey Hall Plaza program will be Charles H. Selter, receiving a bachelor of science degree in chemistry; William A. Coles, a Ph.D. candidate in applied electrophysics, and Chancellor William J. McGill.

Revelle is presently Richard Saltonstall professor of population policy and director of Harvard University's Center for Population Studies.

The city's three junior colleges will confer 722 associate degrees and 253 certificates of proficiency.

Evening College's program will be 8 p.m. June 18 in Kearny High School auditorium; City College's at 3:30 p.m. June 19 in the House of Hospitality, Balboa Park, and Mesa College's at 3 p.m. June 19 in the campus library esplanade.

All public senior high commencements will be June 19 on the following schedule:

Midway Junior-Senior High, 2 p.m. in Midway Adult School auditorium; Snyder Continuation High, 2:30 p.m. in Snyder auditorium; Point Loma High, 3 p.m. in Ross Field; Hoover High, 4 p.m. in Hoover Stadium; Lincoln, 4 p.m. at McMullen Field; Morse High, 4 p.m. in Morse Amphitheater; San Diego High, 4:30 p.m. in Balboa Park Bowl; Crawford High, 5 p.m. in San Diego State's Aztec Bowl; La Jolla High, 5 p.m. at Scripps Field; Madison High, 5 p.m. on the Madison Athletic Field; Mission Bay High, 5 p.m. on the Mission Bay Athletic Field; Clairemont High, 7 p.m. in Mesa College Bowl; Kearny High, 8 p.m. in Balboa Park Bowl.

Fr. Shipley to End Family Life Series

So Cross 5/30/69

Father William Shipley, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, University of San Diego College for Men, has been conducting the final sessions in a series of 16 classes on Family Life Education. Purpose of the course has been to instruct CCD teachers of religion on the ways of giving a Christian dimension to education in family life.

Sponsored by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, the course has been given at the College for Men.

Father Shipley's talk on May 20 was entitled "Premarital Sex: Growth For Love." He pointed out that premarital sex does not necessarily mean intercourse. God formed man and woman, and then inclined one toward the other so there would be a natural attraction. Man and woman have to understand each other by many means, such as verbal communication, the pressure of hands, kissing, and enjoying things together.

All these things have to be used positively before marriage, he stated, because a man and woman cannot begin to communicate with each other only after they are married. Most people think that love is natural, but not many people have the art of loving. It is something that has to be perfected.

He listed three types of love which should be a part of marriage: eros, which is sexual; philia, the love of friendship; and agape, which is charity, linked with God. The love of friendship has several aspects, Father Shipley said. First one wills that the other person live more fully, second, one wills spiritual and material goods for the loved one; third, good things will be done for the other, fourth, it is important to you to live with the other person in peace, and fifth, the need to share in the joys and sorrows of the one you love.

Eric Fromm was quoted as giving some characteristics of active love. It is giving, care, responsibility, respect, and

STRAWS IN THE WIND

William Clause, Lani Logan Will Wed August 23

By EILEEN JACKSON

Announcement of the engagement of the great-great-granddaughter of Gen. John Alexander Logan, founder and president of the Grand Army of the Republic, who was instrumental in the dedication of May 30 as Memorial Day, is being announced here today — Memorial Day. She is Miss Lani Marie Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Logan Jr. Miss Logan will become the bride of William Robert Clause, son of Mrs. Lawrence Paul Clause of San Diego and Palm Springs, and the late Mr. Clause, Aug. 23 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

The reception will follow at the San Diego Yacht Club. Gen. Logan on May 5, 1868, issued an order appointing "May 30 of that year for decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late Rebellion." Gen. Logan served as U.S. senator from Illinois for several years and ran unsuccessfully for vice president when James G. Blaine was a candidate for president.

Miss Logan is the granddaughter of Mrs. Edmund T. Price of La Jolla, who will return Wednesday from Europe, Maj. John A. Logan of Tucson, Mrs. George Clifford McCarl of San Diego and the late Mr. McCarl.

Miss Logan will be graduated from the University of Arizona this June, in the field of home economics and child development. She is a native San Diegan.

Mr. Clause was graduated from Palm Valley School in Palm Springs. He served in the U.S. Army in Europe and is continuing his studies at Mesa College, where he is a business administration major.

Meet The Youngest Set

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Malcolm Bond of Sherman Oaks announced the birth yesterday of a daughter. The baby, who has a brother, Derek, 3 is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley McInnis of La Jolla and Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Bond of San Diego.

Honoring Astronaut's Parents

Cmdr. Arthur F. Anders, USN, ret., and Mrs. Anders were honored at a luncheon recently at University of San Diego. Their son, Lt. Col. William Anders, the astronaut, will be the university's commencement speaker and will receive an honorary doctor of science degree on Sunday.

ART ALMANAC

SHOWS OPENING

ETCETERA, 405 Mission Valley Center West, 107 Monday, 10-4 Tuesday-Saturday—Group show by artists in various media

ESPERANTO OFFICE BUILDING, 3435 Camino del Rio South, 10-4 Monday-Friday—Arthur M. Ariessohn photo prints, through June 1.

FINE ARTS GALLERY, north end of Plaza de Panama, Balboa Park, 10-5 Tuesday-Saturday, 12:30-5 Sunday. Free decent tours at 10, 11 and 12:30 Tuesday-Thursday, 2-30 p.m. Sunday and by appointment—Julio Gonzalez sculpture and drawings, and today, Morris Broderson retrospective, through June 1. A show at recent occasions, through June 1. August 10th, ball paintings from India, through July 6. "Treasures of Mexican Colonial Painting and Sculpture," 20 works, through July 12.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, 2125 Waring Road, Allied Gardens, 10-3 Monday-Thursday, 10-3:30 Friday—Roi de Laetres 9-12, through June 1.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 2091 El Camino Real, Oceanview, 9-12:30 Sunday and by appointment—Lester 4-7 Festival exhibit, collected by St. Mark's Methodist Church of San Diego, ends Wednesday.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH, Bond Hall Gallery, 4190 Friar St., 8-4 Monday-Friday, 9-1 Sunday—Fourth annual All Media Art Show.

FOLK ARTS, 2723 India St., noon-9 daily—Bruce Frey drawings, collages and pottery.

LA GALLERY OF CALIFORNIA, 2141 Avenida de la Playa, La Jolla, 10-5 daily—Works in various media by local and national artists, including plus oils, watercolors and sculpture by gallery artist.

GALERIAS CARLOTA, Forster Club Arcade, Ave. Revelacion 109, Tilburg, by appointment—Valerio, European primitive oils, and next Sunday, Leland Gennaro oils and watercolors, today through June 22.

JACOBS AND WEXLER IMPORTS, 2208 Fourth Ave., 10-5 Monday-Saturday—Works in various media by local and foreign craftsmen.

KENKIGHT GALLERY, 1259 Prospect St., 8123, La Jolla, 10-4 Sunday-Friday—Frederick Kenknight prints, watercolors; George Losy prints, and James Kenknight metal sculpture.

LA JOLLA ART ASSOCIATION, 2915 Girard Ave., 1-5 daily—Works in various media by students in adult education art classes, today through May 20.

LA JOLLA MUSEUM OF ART, 700 Prospect St., 11-5 Tuesday-Friday, 2-3:30 Saturday-Sunday, 7-10 Wednesday, 7-10 1-5 p.m. Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday—Artists' effects, a show by various artists in which the viewer participates, through June 8.

LA MESA ADULT RECREATION CENTER, 1402 La Mesa Blvd., 1-4 Monday-Saturday, 7-9 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday—Black and white prints by members of the La Mesa Camera Club, and moving images, current films in response to art shown in works by nine artists, through May 26.

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO, College for Men Library, Alcala Park, 8-11 Monday-Thursday, 8-5 Friday, Saturday and Sunday—Patrick X. Nider surrealistic paintings, through May 30.

U. S. GRANT HOTEL, 326 Broadway, 1089, 24 hours daily—Rita Ritchie watercolors and oils, presented by Old Town Galleries.

VAUGHAN'S GALLERY, 1134 Orange Ave., Coronado, 10-3:30 Monday-Friday, 10-4 Saturday and by appointment—Oils and watercolors by European and American artists.

VISTA ART GALLERY, 200 West Broadway, Vista, 11-4:30 Tuesday-Saturday, 12:30-4:30 Sunday—Vista Art Guild membership show.

VIVA MEXICO, 2223 San Diego Ave., Old Town, 9:30-5:30 Monday-Saturday, 1-4 Sunday—Pre-Columbian artifacts from the West Coast of Mexico and Peru.

WESTERN ART GALLERY, Julian, 10-5 Wednesday-Sunday and by appointment—W. K. Peterson oils, through June 1.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, 1032 C St., 7-midnight daily—Pauline Dabado oils and watercolors, through May 31.

EVENTS

FINE ARTS GALLERY, James S. Copley Auditorium, Balboa Park—Paul Brody, head of the University of California, San Diego, art department, will speak on "Picasso and the Cubist Revolution" at 10:45 a.m. Tuesday as part of the "Meet the Masters" series at the gallery.

HUBBELL STUDIO, Manzanita Ranch near Julian—The San Diego Youth Symphony will sponsor a fundraising tour of the studio and home of artist James Hubbell at 10-5 today.

LA JOLLA MUSEUM OF ART, 700 Prospect St., La Jolla—Lloyd Nurrell, San Diego State instructor, will construct a formal environment and discuss it at 2:30 p.m. as part of the museum's "The Artist Speaks for Himself" series. Thomas Tibbs, director of the museum, will discuss his career in a talk entitled "Executing the Unexpected" at 11 a.m. Thursday in the museum.

SHERWOOD HALL, 700 Prospect St., La Jolla—Hall T. Sprague, author and consultant, will speak on "The New Participation" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, sponsored by the La Jolla Museum of Art.

MAY

MAY 1969

Highlights of the month's fare in art, music and drama—the times, places and playbills.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>† Denotes an event beginning at 8 p.m. * Denotes an event beginning at 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>■ Music Week opens. ■ Euterpe Chorus performs at Grossmont College Student Center, 3 p.m. ■ San Diego State Madrigal Singers perform in school's Music Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. ■ Orr's Gallery opens rental show, early watercolors. ■ San Diego State opens student art show. ■ Shelter Island Gallery opens William DeShazo oils.</p> <p>■ Alfred Wallenstein conducts Los Angeles Philharmonic, Civic Theater. ■ Alfieri Quartet plays in Fine Arts Gallery Copley Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. ■ San Diego State's Jazz Ensemble and Men's Glee Club perform in school's music auditorium, 8:15 p.m. ■ Lloyd Hamrol speaks at La Jolla Museum of Art, 2 p.m.</p> <p>■ San Diego State soloists, chorus and orchestra presents premiere of Fray Junipero Serra, The Great Walker, Peterson Gymnasium, 3:15-8:15 p.m. ■ La Jolla Presbyterian Church, 7715 Draper Ave., presents Bach's St. Matthews Passion, 7:30 p.m. ■ St. Paul's Episcopal Church presents choral concert, 4 p.m.</p> <p>■ La Jolla Civic Orchestra, Thomas Nee, conducting, plays in UCSD Gymnasium. ■ Escondido Oratorio Association presents Songs for a Second Century, Escondido First Methodist Church, 3 p.m. ■ La Jolla Civic Chorus performs Criolla Misa, Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 7727 Girard Ave., noon.</p>	<p>■ UCSD presents Chancellor's Concert, conducted by Thomas Nee, Matthews Campus Recital Hall. ■ Central Public Library, 820 E St., presents tenor Howard Fried, pianist Constance Virtue in "Diary of One Who Vanished," 7:30 p.m. ■ Point Loma High School, 2335 Chatsworth Blvd., opens 22nd annual art show.</p> <p>■ Violist Douglas Mounger plays in Grossmont College Fine Arts Lecture Hall, 11 a.m. ■ University of San Diego continues show of the Rev. Patrick X. Midorf paintings, library. ■ Carrousel Art Gallery continues show of Marjorie La Ray oils, watercolors. ■ Grossmont College opens show of student art work, Griffin Gallery.</p> <p>■ Thomas Nee conducts early and modern Mexican choral and chamber music, UCSD Matthews Campus Recital Hall. ■ MiraCosta College-Community Orchestra plays at school auditorium. ■ Coronado Art Association 200th Anniversary show continues in Coronado Armory.</p> <p>■ Unicorn Theater continues show of works by San Diego photographers. ■ Grossmont College continues A Child's Garden of Art, library foyer.</p>	<p>■ Archie Shepp Sextet plays jazz at UCSD Gymnasium. ■ Central Public Library presents all-Bernstein program, 7:30 p.m. ■ Composer Pauline Oliveros speaks in Southwestern College Music Building, 11 a.m. ■ The San Diego Union presents Investment Clinic, Civic Theater, 7:30 p.m. ■ San Diego State Aztec Center opens Paris photos.</p> <p>■ Norman Luboff conducts chorus from San Diego County Schools, Civic Theater. ■ Paul Brach, speaks on Picasso in Fine Arts Gallery 10:45 a.m.</p> <p>■ La Jolla Museum of Art continues Affect/Effect, show of participatory art by various artists. ■ La Jolla Art Association closes show by students in adult art classes. ■ Ocean Beach Branch Library continues show of Thelma Bruner oils.</p> <p>■ Harold Land - Bobby Hutcherson group plays jazz at University of California, San Diego, Gymnasium. ■ The San Diego Union presents an Investment Clinic, Civic Theater, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>■ Singer Glen Yarborough comes to UCSD Gymnasium. ■ Grossmont College Emerson Club presents folksinger Rick Maston, Lecture Hall, 11 a.m.</p> <p>■ Fine Arts Gallery, Balboa Park, continues major show, Treasures of Mexican Colonial Painting, plus works by Morris Broderick, show of new acquisitions. ■ San Diego Zoo, San Diego Council of Visual Arts open juried show on zoo theme, May Company Fiesta Room. ■ Chula Vista Art Guild continues membership show.</p> <p>■ Central Public Library continues watercolors of Mexico by San Diego artists. ■ North Park Branch Library continues Judy Antell oils. ■ La Jolla Art Association opens membership show.</p> <p>■ Ray Bradbury speaks on "The Space Age as Creative Challenge" in Grossmont College Student Center. ■ Marianne Childress demonstrates tapestry weaving at Showcase of Interior Design, 7441 Olivetas Ave., La Jolla, 3:30 p.m. ■ Bass-baritone Bruce Romet sings at 11 a.m., Grossmont College Fine Arts Lecture Hall.</p>	<p>■ U.S. Air Force Band plays in Civic Theater. ■ Candy Co., La Mesa, opens comic Steve Martin. ■ Southwestern College, Chula Vista, opens Fuddy Duddy, faculty art show. ■ Studio 25, Spanish Village, opens juried show by San Diego County Art Club. ■ Downtown YWCA opens Pauline Doblado oils, watercolors.</p> <p>■ San Diego Symphony, Zoltan Rozsnyai conducting, and the Romero family of guitarists play world premiere of Morton Gould work, Civic Theater, also Friday. ■ USIU School of Performing Arts, 350 Cedar St., opens The Firebugs. ■ Grossmont College opens Becket, Stagehouse Theater. ■ Southwestern College opens dance concert, Mayan Hall.</p> <p>■ Old Globe Theater's Cassius Carter Center Stage opens The Killing of Sister George. ■ Pianist James Dick plays in San Diego State Montezuma Hall. ■ San Diego Mesa College, 7250 Artillery Drive, opens Look Homeward, Angel, Apollid Theater. ■ Jewish Community Center, 4079 54th St., presents panel discussion on Symphony concert.</p> <p>■ Marilyn Rue sings with San Diego Symphony and Chorus, Civic Theater. ■ Southwestern College opens A Midsummer Night's Dream, Mayan Hall.</p> <p>■ Candy Co., 7711 El Cajon Blvd., opens Sunshine Co., 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. ■ California Folk Dance Federation convention opens at Community Concourse. ■ MiraCosta College-Community Chorus, Orchestra performs at 7:30 p.m. Beach Stadium, Oceanside.</p> <p>■ La Mesa Players open The Man Who Came to Dinner, Ben Polak Fine Arts Center. ■ San Diego State opens The Consul, Music Auditorium. ■ San Diego Little Theater opens Never Too Late, Del Mar Fairgrounds. ■ San Diego Ballet continues "Dessert Concert" programs, 8:45 p.m.</p>	<p>■ San Diego Ballet, 3255 Fifth Ave., opens "Dessert Concerts" with three ballets, 8:45 p.m. ■ UCSD presents The Music of David Ahlstrom, Matthews Campus Art Gallery. ■ Alpha Omega Players, 1531 Tyler St., open White Sheep of the Family. ■ Grossmont College presents violin-piano-clarinete chamber music, Fine Arts Lecture Hall, 11 a.m.</p> <p>■ San Diego Ballet continues "Dessert Concerts" with three ballets, 8:45 p.m. ■ St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 2725 Fifth Ave., opens three Lee Coffin plays. ■ San Diego Junior Theater opens Good Grief, A Griffin, Balboa Park Puppet Theater, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>■ San Diego State opens Luv, Dramatic Arts Stage. ■ Meredith Willson speaks at Kearny High School for San Diego Evening College. ■ San Diego Ballet continues "Dessert Concerts," 8:45 p.m. ■ Southwestern College presents University of Michigan Symphonic Band, gymnasium. ■ Grossmont College opens chamber music festival.</p> <p>■ Grossmont College Modern Dance group opens in school student center. ■ La Jolla Museum of Art opens Margaret Eddy Fleming's etchings of Torrey Pines. ■ San Diego Art Institute continues show of Kibby Linaweaver watercolors, Suzy Spafford Robie watercolors and graphics, William T. Stephens oils and watercolors.</p> <p>■ La Mesa Players open The Man Who Came to Dinner, Ben Polak Fine Arts Center. ■ San Diego State opens The Consul, Music Auditorium. ■ San Diego Little Theater opens Never Too Late, Del Mar Fairgrounds. ■ San Diego Ballet continues "Dessert Concert" programs, 8:45 p.m.</p>	<p>■ Victor Borge plays Convention Hall 8:15 p.m. ■ Theater Five continues The Shadow Ripens.</p> <p>■ UCSD presents contemporary ensemble music, Matthews Campus Recital Hall. ■ Mission Playhouse, Old Town, continues Friday and Saturday rotation of A Delicate Balance and The Night of the Iguana. ■ San Diego Choral Club performs at Clairemont High School, 4150 Ute Drive, 8:15 p.m. ■ Boy Scout Fair opens at Del Mar Fairgrounds.</p> <p>■ Jean-Paul Comelin will dance in San Diego Civic Youth Ballet Man With the Mask, Civic Theater. ■ La Jolla Museum of Art opens rental collection.</p> <p>■ Jimi Hendrix Experience plays in International Sports Arena. ■ Dolores Canillo discusses the music of her father, composer Julian Canillo, in St. James by the Sea Episcopal Church, La Jolla, 2:30 p.m. ■ Grupo Folklorico Tlaloc of Tijuana performs in La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club, 9 p.m. ■ Ballet La Jeunesse performs at Sherwood Hall, La Jolla.</p> <p>■ Chula Vista Art Guild continues membership show.</p>

ALMANAC

Drama

'BECKET' — The Jean Anouilh play will be presented by Grossmont College at 8:30 p.m.



Thursday through Saturday in the school's Stagehouse Theater. Robert B. Hays plays the title role.

'CATCH ME IF YOU CAN' — The Patio Playhouse, 373 Hale Ave., Escondido, is presenting the thriller at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through May 31.

'A DELICATE BALANCE' — Edward Albee's play will be presented by the Mission Playhouse, 3960 Mason St., Old Town at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. It is alternating with "The Night of the Iguana."

'THE FIREBUGS' — The United States International University School of Performing Arts will present the Max Frisch play in its headquarters, 350 Cedar St., at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow through Saturday.

'GOOD GRIEF, A GRIFFIN' — The San Diego Junior Theater will present the fanciful musical play for children in the Balboa Park Puppet Theater at 7:30 p.m. Friday; at 2:30 p.m. today, Saturday and next Sunday, and at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

'THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST' — The newly formed Cabrillo Players will present the Oscar Wilde comedy in the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 2033 Sunset Cliffs Blvd., Ocean Beach, at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and May 23-24.

'THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA' — The Mission Playhouse, 3960 Mason St., Old Town, will

From May 11 To May 18

present the Tennessee Williams play at 8:30 p.m. Friday. It is currently in repertory with "A Delicate Balance."

NEW THIS WEEK

NEW THIS WEEK

NEW THIS WEEK

NEW THIS WEEK

NEW THIS WEEK

NEW THIS WEEK

'THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE' — Frank Marcus' comedy-drama, the last production of the season in the Old Globe Theater's Cassius Carter Center Stage, will open at 8 p.m. Thursday for performances at that time Tuesdays-Thursday and Sundays and at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through June 1 with a 2 p.m. matinee June 1.

'LOOK HOMEWARD, ANGEL' — The Ketti Frings adaptation of Thomas Wolfe's autobiographical first novel will be presented by San Diego Mesa College at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and May 22-24 in the school's Apollid Theater, 7250 Artillery Drive.

'LUV' — The Murray Schisgal comedy will be presented by San Diego State at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and May 21-24 in the Dramatic Arts Building's main stage.

'NEVER TOO LATE' — The Summer Arthur Long comedy will be presented by the San Diego Little Theater at the Del Mar Fairgrounds at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturdays through May 31.

'NIGHT MUST FALL' — The Emlyn Williams thriller will be presented by the Coronado Playhouse at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Sundays through May 24.

'THE RIVALS' — The Richard Brinsley Sheridan Restoration comedy is being presented at Actors Quarter, 480 Elm St., at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH — Three new plays by E. S. Coffin — "Poor Ruthie Poor George," "One Act Two For Three" and "Waiting for Teavy" — will be presented in

the church's Great Hall, 2725 Fifth Ave., at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through May 24.

'WHITE SHEEP OF THE FAMILY' — The comedy by Ian Hay and L. du Garde Peach will be presented by the Alpha Omega Players, 1531 Tyler St., at 8:30 Fridays and Saturdays and 8 p.m. May 25, ending May 25.

Music

ALFIERI QUARTET — The chamber ensemble will play at 8:15 p.m. today in the James S. Copley Auditorium of the Fine Arts Gallery, Balboa Park, sponsored by the gallery and the San Diego Symphony.

AMERICAN COMPOSERS — The San Diego chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's professional music fraternity, will present its annual concert of American music at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the San Diego State music auditorium, featuring the school's concert band and jazz ensemble.

BALBOA QUARTET — The chamber ensemble will play at 4 p.m. today in room 801 of Southwestern College, 5400 Otay Lakes Road, Chula Vista.

'FRAY JUNIPERO SERRA, THE GREAT WALKER' — The new oratorio with music by William R. Ward and book by MacKinley Helm will be premiered in San Diego State's Peterson Gymnasium at 3:15 and 8:15 p.m. next Sunday by soloists, chorus and orchestra conducted by Howard Hill.

CHOIR FESTIVAL — Youth choirs from 11 Episcopal congregations in San Diego County will participate in a musical program at 7 p.m. today in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 2725 Fifth Ave.

JAMES DICK — The young pianist will play a recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the San Diego State Aztec Center's Montezuma Hall.

MADRIGAL SINGERS — Two local groups who specialize in the period works will perform this week — the San Diego Mesa College Madrigal Singers at noon Tuesday in the school's room C-116 and the UCSD Madrigal Singers at 8 p.m. Friday in the university's Humanities-Library Auditorium.

DOUGLAS MOUNGER — The violinist will play a recital at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Grossmont College Fine Arts Center.

'THE PASSION ACCORDING TO ST. MATTHEW' — Johann Sebastian Bach's monumental work will be performed by soloists,

chorus and orchestra at 7:30 p.m. next Sunday in the La Jolla Presbyterian Church, 7715 Draper Ave.

ONE-THOUSAND VOICE CHOIR — The massed chorus of students from San Diego County Schools will be conducted by Norman Luboff in a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Convention Hall.

PHILHARMONIC CONCERT — Alfred Wallenstein will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic in the final concert of its current Civic Theater season at 8 p.m. today.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH — The church, at 2725 Fifth Ave., will present a concert by its chorists at 4 p.m. today, conducted by the organist-choirmaster Howard Don Small.

SAN DIEGO STATE — The school's Jazz Ensemble and its Men's Glee Club will join forces for a Mother's Day concert at 8:15 p.m. today in the auditorium of Crawford High School, 4191 55th St.

SPRING CONCERT — The faculty, students and some guests of the University of San Diego will present a varied concert at 8 p.m. today in the school's College for Women Theater.

SYMPHONY PANEL — The Jewish Community Center, 4079 54th St., will present a panel discussion about the last San Diego Symphony concert of the season at 8:30 p.m. Thursday with Zoltan Rozsnyai, musical director of the Symphony; Simon Reznikoff, and Will Ogden, head of the UCSD music department, participating.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN BAND — The wind ensemble from Michigan will perform at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the gymnasium of Southwestern College, 5400 Otay Lakes Road, Chula Vista.

Dance

'THE MAN AND THE MASK' — The San Diego Civic Youth Ballet, with guest dancer Jean-Paul Comelin of the National Ballet, will perform the new work at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Civic Theater.

SAN DIEGO BALLET — The company will present three works — "Classical Symphony," "Charity Ball Can-Can" and "Con Amor" — in its headquarters at 3255 Fifth Ave. at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Saturday in a new format, "Dessert Concerts."

Pop

CANDY CO. — The La Mesa folk spot, at 7711 El Cajon Blvd., will present the folk-rock duo Richard Twice at 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. today and Hoyt Axton and His Boys at the same times Thursday through next Sunday.

GRATEFUL DEAD — The San Francisco rock group, along with Canned Heat and others, will perform at noon today on the San Diego State grass near the Aztec Bowl. Canned Heat



includes, left to right, Larry Taylor, Henry Vestine, Bob Hite, Allan Wilson and Adolpho de la Parra.

ROCK BAND CONTEST — The sixth annual event, sponsored by Ozzie's Music Co. at their store, 6875 El Cajon Blvd., is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. today with Gary Withem and Kerry Chater, two former winners of the contest now with the Union Gap, among the judges.

Also...

FIESTA 200 — The San Diego 200th Anniversary, Inc., presents daily performances by "The Flying Indians of Papantla," the Fiesta 200th Ballet Folklorico, magicians, marionettes and other attractions plus arts, crafts and gift shops, noon-10 Monday-Friday, 10-10 Saturday, Sunday and holidays through Nov. 2, Old Town.

MEREDITH WILLSON — The composer of "The Music Man" will speak at 8 p.m. Friday in the auditorium of Kearny High School, 7651 Wellington St., sponsored by the San Diego Evening College.

'THE WIZARD OF OZ' — The Puppet Playhouse, 3903 Voltaire St., Point Loma, will present the play for children at 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through June 29.

MAY

USD Fills Vacancy

Francisco P. Marty has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of the University of San Diego.

UNION 6-1-69

USD Names Ex-Student As Trustee

Francisco P. Marty, who in 1954 was the first student-body president of the University of San Diego, has been appointed to the university's Board of Trustees.

Marty's appointment, announced by the Most Rev. Bishop Francis J. Furey, USD chancellor, brings to six the number of lay trustees on the 18-member board.

He fills a trusteeship vacated by the death of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Luke Deignan. Bishop Furey named the first five laymen to the board in October, 1968.

Marty is resident manager of The Dempsey-Tegler Brokerage Co. Following his initial term as USD's student president, he was reelected in 1957 and has been president of the USD Alumni Association.

"This appointment is one further step of many we are taking to give laymen greater participation in the university's affairs, in keeping with trends elsewhere in Catholic institutions," Bishop Furey said.

Union 6/1/69



FRANCISCO P. MARTY
Fills vacancy

USD Board Appoints New Member

Francisco P. Marty, manager of a stock brokerage, has been appointed to the board of trustees of the University of San Diego.

The appointment of Marty, resident manager of Dempsey-Tegler Co., Inc., was made by the Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, bishop of the San Diego Catholic Diocese and chancellor of the university.

Marty was appointed to fill a vacancy on the board caused by the death of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Luke Deignan.

There now are six laymen on the 18-member board. Marty, of 4211 Ridgeway Drive, was born in Mexico and came to San Diego in 1948. He was the first student body president of the University of San Diego in 1954, and has been president of the USD Alumni Association.

USD Student Leader Elected

In the minds of student voters, according to Brian Riley, it was a choice between "a clean-cut Joe College" and an opponent who "was the long-hair and never wore a necktie."

Philosophically, he added, there wasn't that much difference between himself and Jeffrey Conine. Although approaches might vary, he said they both favored many of the same ends.

The fact is that Riley, a 21-year-old accounting and business administration major, received nine more votes than Conine and is the new student president at the University of San Diego.

ONE OF GOALS

Riley volunteered the Joe College term for his "image." But the points he advocates resound at varying decibel levels around the country and draw little from the goldfish-swallowing era.

One of his goals at USD, he said, is to press for a type of university government, or senate, broadly representative of students, faculty and administrators.

Another is student evaluation of courses and the teachers who teach them. He favors this, though also saying that the university, as a whole, has a "tremendous faculty."

DON'T WANT TO RUN

"We pay an awful lot of money to come to school here," Riley said. "There's no reason we should not try to do what we can to get our money's worth."

Riley is from Salt Lake City. He was AS vice president under a previous form of student government whose constitution also was changed at the May 7 election to unite both the men's and women's colleges.

"This campus is here for just one reason—the students," Riley said in an interview. "We don't want to run the campus. We want to be listened to and our views should weigh heavily in the decisions."

"We are going to push at any point for the stature that the students should have." The kind of pushing that Riley has in mind, he indicated, will be done firmly and earnestly. It's in keeping with another aura he suggests was created among the 1,257-student electorate.

"Possibly they voted for me," he said, "because they feel I will work more closely with the establishment and maybe better implement the ideas of the students."

CONCEPT TO SENATE The concept of a university senate, according to Riley, isn't necessarily approached as a criticism to the way things are now. He points out that students already are on several policy committees.

What's needed, he says, is for them to be on all the committees. Though the Alcala Park campus has been untouched by the tumultuous types of activity at larger universities, Riley notes that, in their own way, the students have demonstrated.

Once, in April, 350 boys, joined by some coeds, marched through the College for Women dormitories, Riley said. It was a protest to asserted administrative "stalling" on a two-college merger plan.

LONG-RANGE Riley acknowledges that proposals for evaluating teachers and a university senate are fundamentally long-range. Though the pressure should be kept up, he says there are also immediate problems.

These include a new student union (students in May voted to say students, often claiming tax themselves \$5 each for planning and eventual construction) should likewise accept responsibilities. "Everybody gets hung up on how many rights they have," he said. "But they don't go along into law school and also become with assuming the corresponding duties."

USD Paper Has First Woman Chief Editor

A girl has been elected editor-in-chief of the University of San Diego newspaper, the Vista. Rosemary Masterson, 20, a history and English major, will be the first woman editor of the university newspaper in its 11-year history.

Miss Masterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Masterson, of Pasadena, is a 1966 graduate of St. Andrews' High School.

A junior, she is president of the USD honor society, and has been feature editor, news editor and reporter for the Vista, as well as chairman of the student-run weekly campus newsletter, SPEED.

The editor, who will be a senior in September at the College for Women, is also listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Miss Masterson plans to teach either American history or literature in high school on graduation or enter the journalism profession.

Filling other staff positions are Belita Taylor of Pacoima, associate editor; Janet Howard of San Diego, news editor; Jan Gerbuz of La Mesa, feature editor; Patrick K. McCartney of La Canada, sports editor; and Jon Connor of San Diego, layout editor.

Southern-Cross 6/5

Girl Editor A First

Rosemary Masterson, 20, a junior history and English major, has been named editor of the University of San Diego newspaper, the Vista. She will be the first woman editor of the paper in its 11-year history.

Union 6/5/69

LABOR NOTES

Tribune - June 5, 1969

By VINCENT DUNNE
EVENING TRIBUNE Labor Writer

A historic milestone in San Diego labor relations will be reached next Thursday night with the chartering here of a chapter of the national Industrial Relations Research Association.

The dinner meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in More Hall of The University of San Diego School of Law, with W. Willard Wirtz, immediate past secretary of labor, as speaker.

Labor Secretary George P. Shultz, successor to Wirtz in the presidential cabinet post, is past president of the national labor, management, law and related agency leaders.



JOSEPH A. SINCLITICO
Law school dean

W. WILLARD WIRTZ
To address session

Dean Joseph A. Sinclitico Jr., of the USD law school, will preside as interim president. He was a leading founder of the San Diego chapter, along with Jerry Williams, labor lawyer. Other founding members and interim officers include Devon Smith and Al J. Bafione, vice presidents; David A. Ault, treasurer, and Milton Wisdom, Superior Court Judge James L. Focht Jr., R. R. Richardson, James Barham, Josiah Nepper, Armon L. Henderson, W. H. M. Swett and Ray Blair. A limited number of charter dinner reservations are open.

Workshop set in culture of Chicanos

A two-week workshop in Mexican-American culture will be offered at the University of San Diego Aug. 4 to 15 for men and women who work with Americans of Mexican descent.

The workshop was prepared in collaboration with Mexican-Americans, said Sister Irene Lawrence, workshop director. She said they had recommended field experience in the barrios of San Diego County.

Three hours of the 7½-hour daily workshop will be devoted to conversational Spanish, offered at three levels of competence. Background sessions in Mexican culture and history also are scheduled in the four-unit college-credit course.

Sister Lawrence said the program was developed for teachers, social welfare workers, clergymen, city planners and others who "feel a great need to understand the culture better."

SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1969

College grants won by 18 local students

Eighteen students from six North Shores high schools are among the latest recipients of college and university scholarships, city schools officials have announced.

Winners of major four-year scholarships include: Kearney High's John Gallo, 18, son of Mrs. Arlene Gallo, 3430 Angwin Dr. He will use an Educational Opportunity Grant and an American Legion Auxiliary Scholarship to attend the University of San Diego.



GALLO

Priest To Be An Observer

An economics professor from the University of San Diego will have the chance this summer to observe the decision-making processes of industry.

Father James F. Hanley, SJ, associate professor of economics, will be one of 20 economists to participate in the industrial experiment at Case Western Reserve University.

The experiment has been developed with the help of Republic Steel Company and the economists will be especially concerned with industries in the Cleveland-Pittsburgh complex.

Father Hanley has published articles and books on industrial relations systems. His academic honors include appointments as a Wenner-Gren Fellow in Stockholm and a Littauer Humanities Scholar at Harvard University.

Engagements Of 3 Couples Are Announced

(Substituting for Eileen Jackson, who is on vacation)

Late summer weddings are in the offing for three young couples whose engagements are announced today.

Dr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Foss announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Kathleen Louise Keptner, to Lt. Allen Wayne Steele, USNR, at a party Sunday in the Foss home for close friends and relatives. The wedding is set Aug. 23. The bride-elect was graduated from and took graduate work at the University of San Diego College for Women, where she is a charter member of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary society. During her junior year she studied at Institute of European Studies, University of Madrid. She received her teaching credentials from San Diego College for Women. With her marriage, she will lose membership in Spinners of San Diego County.



Opal Crandall

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Steele of Frederick, Md., was graduated from Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., where he also took graduate work. He is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity and Blue Key, national honor society, and is written up in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." He is now operations officer aboard the USS Raton, a submarine.



MISS KEPTNER

Anderson Assigned Editor Emeritus Title

Another retirement has been added for E. Robert (Andy) Anderson to accompany his Navy retired title of captain.

He now has retired as director of editorial policy of the 17 daily Copley Newspapers and as administrative assistant to James S. Copley as the publisher of The San Diego Union and the Evening Tribune.

His retirement was announced yesterday by Copley. Looking toward this contingency, Copley last month named Victor H. Krulak, former commanding general of the Marine Corps in the Pacific, to succeed Anderson when Anderson decided to retire.

2 Careers Intertwined Anderson, who is 74, has intertwined two careers — journalism and the Navy.

His Fourth Estate career began as a newspaper boy and an apprentice printer and his Navy experience had its start as an enlisted man.

Employment as a newspaperman, from reporter to editor and to publishing executive, has involved associations in San Francisco, Nevada and San Diego.

The Navy career included enlisted service in World War I with advancement to chief petty officer; Naval Reserve inactive and active service, beginning with the rank of ensign and progressing through successive grades to captain; active duty in the National Emergency period of 1939-41, World War II and the Korean conflict.

Honored By Mexico Active service included duty aboard Oregon, Aroostok, California, Melville, Estes and Birmingham; in Eleventh Naval District as an intelligence officer and as Director of Information for 10 of the district's commandants, and on the staffs of Commander U.S. Naval Forces Western Pacific, and Commander, Western Sea Frontier. He also served as Liaison Officer to Mexico's Sixth Military Region.

He was awarded the Navy's Legion of Merit among other decorations.

In recognition of service as liaison officer to Mexico, he was awarded that nation's

Medal of Naval Merit and Medal of Military Merit.

Anderson was placed on the U.S. Navy retired list June 1, 1955, after an aggregate service of 35 years in the Naval Reserve and regular Navy.

To Anderson, being editorial policy adviser meant also supporting the Navy as a free world force and promoting the advancement of San Diego.

Civic Projects Aided He furthered the development of the port, enlargement of Lindbergh Field, the building of the Community Course, maintenance of good community relations with the armed services as a factor in the city's economy, and the development of a second addendum to bring additional water here.

While on active duty in the Navy, he worked closely with the late Mayor Harley E. Knox to develop the first aqueduct to bring Colorado River water to San Diego.

Anderson also helped to bring a University of California campus to San Diego, and to assist San Diego State during its growth, serving on the college's advisory board during 1956-65. And another interest was the establishment of the University of San Diego. The university awarded him an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1965.

Corporate Titles Retained Despite his retirement, he will continue to have a voice in the councils of the Copley organization, as editor emeritus of The Copley Newspapers, and will retain his corporate titles as vice president of The Copley Press, Inc.; vice chairman of Copley News Service; and vice president and director of the Union-Tribune Publishing Co.

"Andy will continue as a valued adviser and consultant," Copley said. "He will never retire completely."

And if Anderson's wife, Florence, has anything to say, he will do some traveling.

USD Grads Win Bars As Marines

By TIM WILSON

James A. Flynn of San Diego and John A. Canton, 1522 Stewart St., Oceanside, were commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Corps prior to their graduation from the University of San Diego yesterday.

Flynn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Medin, 4123 Ambrose St.

The two men enrolled in the Marine's summer program and are to report to Quantico, Va., for training.

The Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, Bishop of San Diego and chancellor of the University of San Diego presided over the graduation ceremonies.

William R. Stamps, son of Mrs. Elvira L. Stamps of 4179 Galt St., has been promoted to sergeant in the Air Force.

Stamps is a weapons mechanic at Udorn Royal Thai AB, Thailand and is in a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

He was graduated from Madison High School and attended Mesa College.

Cadet Candidate Michael J. Lafferty, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lafferty, 4719 Marina Drive, Carlsbad, has graduated from the Air Force Academy preparatory school.

Prior to entering the school, Lafferty completed technical training at Keesler AFB, Miss.

He graduated from University High School and attended the University of San Diego.

Airman Ignacio R. Sedano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marro of 240 Santa Rosalia Road, has graduated from the Air Force technical school at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

He was trained as a medical services specialist and has been assigned to a unit of the Tactial Air Command at Nellis AFB, Nev.

Sedano was graduated from Morse High School and received an A.A. degree from City College in 1963.

Airman Samuel G. Latona, son of Mrs. Patrick C. Latona, 3728 Menlo Ave., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in the communications field.

Latona was graduated from Jamestown High School (N.Y.) and attended Jamestown Community College.

JUNE

End Of The Line For USD Class



University of San Diego graduates, dressed in traditional caps and gowns, wait in curved lines outside Civic Theater yesterday to begin processional. Ceremonies were among earliest of graduation season. (Story on Page B-1)



Astronaut Honored

The Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, bishop of the San Diego Catholic Diocese, presents honorary degree to astronaut William A. Anders, one of three men who made first flight to orbit the moon.

Preparation For Future . . .



Students parade across theater's stage to pick up diplomas at USD commencement ceremonies. The event was a joint graduation for the university's three schools, the College for Men, College

for Women and the School of Law. The law school graduated the most students, 112. About 3,000 persons attended the ceremonies. The MCRD band provided entertainment.

Anders Addresses Graduates at USD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B-1
stroy them in the process," he said.

Charity is the most difficult and yet "most effective guiding star" because it means concern for others and considerations for others, he said.

"It means love and peace, words whose meanings have become garbled in an age when communications have been improved to the extent that we have too much," Anders said. "Love and peace are two words which your generation has enshrined. But they demand more than mere physical demonstration."

'University Like Life'

It is love and peace in the long term which are hardest to achieve, yet the only ones worth striving for, he said. "Don't be sucked in by short-term improvement," he said.

"Your beautiful University of San Diego is much like life today, going through a period of change," he said. "It is moving ahead, adapting itself to the needs of rapidly changing times."

Work hard, keep learning, "be honest to yourself, your family, your fellow men and your God," Anders told the graduates of the college of Men and Women and the School of Law.

Anders was awarded a honorary degree of Doctor of Science and was described as "one of America's most daring and illustrious sons, whose trust in God and belief in the destiny of the United States is exemplified by every facet of his family life and official life."

Piloted Plane Here

Earlier in the day, Anders' daughter, Gayle, 7, received her first communion in Houston.

Anders piloted a military plane to San Diego for the USD address and was followed by his wife, Valerie, and son, Alan, 12, in a commercial airline flight. He returned to Houston later last night.

The commencement was a joint ceremony in which the school's college for men graduated 130, the college for women, 90 and the school of law, 112.

Bishop Gives Address

Ron Mix, all-pro offensive guard for the San Diego Chargers, was among the graduates of the school of law. Mix said he plans to take his

California Bar exam after the next football season.

The Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, bishop of the San Diego Catholic diocese, told the audience of an estimated 3,000 persons that the efforts to "obtain public support of the university have not borne much fruit. But we are on our way."

Help will come when the aims of the university are better known "and especially when people realize what the university means to our community," he said.

"Brighter days are ahead for all of us," he said. "I hope and I believe that brighter days are ahead for all institutions of higher learning."

USD Class Hears Talk By Astronaut

The campus scene today is wrought with the tragedy and torture of unrest, disturbance and destruction, Apollo 8 astronaut Lt. Col. William A. Anders told the graduating class of the University of San Diego yesterday.

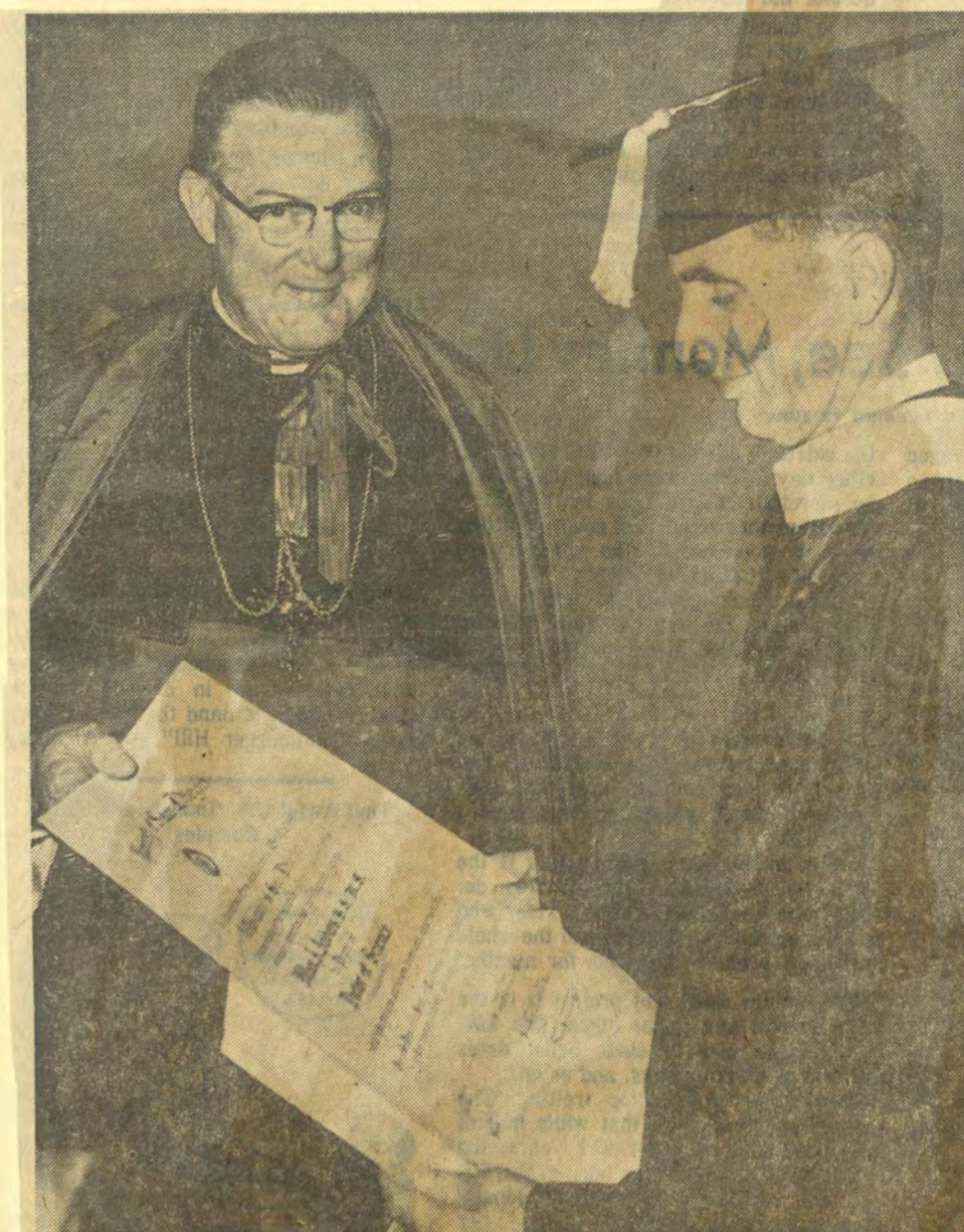
"Famous campuses have become storm centers," Anders told the commencement audience at Civic Theater. "From space we could clearly see etched on the face of the nation nature's own storm center."

"But the storm of anger and hate engendered by the destroyers of our campuses has no beauty, no redeeming feature as seen from a distance or closeup," he said.

Charity a Guiding Star

History shows that good and permanent changes develop slowly, Anders said. "Work for the betterment of your surroundings, but don't de-

(Cont. on Page B-4, Col. 1)



HONORARY DEGREE — Apollo 8 astronaut William Anders, right, is awarded honorary Doctor of Science

degree by Bishop Francis J. Furey at University of San Diego graduation exercises yesterday.

JUNE

Tribune 6-2-69

Man's Guiding Stars Stressed by Col. Anders

Commencement Address Given By Astronaut

Editor's Note — In his address to the graduates of the University of San Diego, Lt. Col. William A. Anders said Faith, Hope and Charity are, "as ever they were," man's "guiding stars" through life. Col. Anders spoke last Sunday, June 1, at the university's Commencement Exercises at the Civic Theater here. The text of his address follows:

Life is composed of points of departure, from which we either step forward to achieve or hesitate and miss our opportunities. Commencement is one such point of departure. For you graduates it brings the reality of life outside the comparative shelter of the campus, outside the direction of tutors, lecturers, teachers, to a life where you have to make your own major decisions, and assess your own capabilities.

You will probably find that important decisions concerning your future are often difficult to make on your own. A respected adviser of mine recently told me that one should always strive to move onward in professional development.

Sufficiently Prepared?

When opportunities arise you may wonder if you are really ready.

Are you sufficiently prepared? His advice to me was that if you have some nagging doubts, then the time is probably right. If you wait until you have convinced yourself that you are ready, then you have probably waited too long and might have missed your chance.

Don't use such a criterion as an excuse for insufficient preparation, but on the other hand don't be too critical of your own capabilities when making important decisions concerning your life and points of departure.

I suppose the most important point of departure in my life happened 68 hours, 58 minutes and 6 seconds after Apollo 8 had left Cape Kennedy last December. It was at that second

that our spacecraft vanished behind the moon's edge, and we were out of touch with earth. Our signals vanished from the intricate communications equipment across the world and centered on Mission Control. Man, for the first time, was completely outside the earth's influence and control.

Voices Across Space

Mission control in Houston had just called across space: "Safe journey you guys." and I answered for the crew: "Thanks a lot, troops. We'll see you on the other side."

For 35 minutes we remained "lost" to the world, going into orbit 70 miles above the moon. And we came around the other side of the moon, man's "leap into the unknown" accomplished.

But of course it was not a leap into the unknown. It was a carefully planned minutely calculated step, as is every single second of space flight. We were riding in a spacecraft around the moon within a mile of our prescribed position and within a second of our prescribed timing. These things do not happen by chance, only by hard work and the steady application of knowledge and technology for which this nation has become famous.



UNIVERSITY DIGNITARIES — Administrative officials and faculty members of the University of San Diego's three schools are shown

on speakers' platform at the graduation ceremony in Civic Theater last Sunday. It marked the second time that a joint commencement

was held for the three schools. Astronaut Anders was the principal speaker of the day.

We — Frank Borman, Jim Lovell and I — we are products of the American educational system, like you. We had to apply our knowledge 240,000 miles away as we flew around the moon. We applied it in our years of training before the flight, as in every second of the flight itself. This application paid off for us as it will for you.

Tribute to Knowledge

The whole achievement of space flight, as exemplified by the success of the space program, is a tribute to knowledge from the campuses of United States centers of higher education.

Yet today, as we look around the campus scene, there is the tragedy and torture of unrest, disturbance and destruction. Famous campuses have become storm centers. From space we could clearly see etched on the face of the nation nature's own storm centers. The swirling, threatening cloud of nature's havoc has aspects of awesome beauty when seen from thousands of miles away.

But the storm of anger and hate engendered by the destroyers of our campuses has no beauty, no redeeming feature, seen from a distance or close-up.

Man, we have proved, can navigate by the stars, as we navigated to the moon, with split second accuracy. But are we seeing, by the discordant notes on earth itself, that some men have lost their personal sense of direction, their navigational aids for earth-bound life?

What are man's aids in his progress through the tenuous paths of life? What are his fixes for navigation?

Stars of Direction

Surely they are, as ever they were, the three guiding stars of faith, hope, and charity.

Man must have faith in himself, in his fellow men and, most of all in God. There is not one of you graduating today who can take one single step in life without faith, at least in yourself, and in your own ability. And you must have faith in your fellow human beings, because without it you can never start on the road of life

which demands the teamwork of faith in people.

NASA space flights depend on teamwork, on faith in our fellow workers, from the aerospace workers here in San Diego who build parts of our spacecraft, to the radio technicians in isolated lands who monitor our craft and maintain the communication links during our flight.

So, even if at times you may wonder whether you are justified in having faith in men, keep at it. And as for your faith in God, you have only to go out to see our small beautiful planet against the black backdrop of space as I have, to realize the full and overpowering truth of God's creation.

From your faith in man and God will naturally come hope. Hope for yourself, hope for the world, hope for a better life to come. I am not speaking of the individual material "better life," but the hope for a better world, aided and guided by your generation, in which all that you dislike can be wiped out and the new order which you would like to see initiated and perfected.

But what always has to be remembered is that whenever you seek to change, it must be change brought about by introducing something better and something that can be practically accomplished, not change which simply destroys without any substitute or by impractical utopias.

History shows us that good and permanent changes develop slowly. Work for the betterment of your surroundings but don't destroy them in the process.

Charity is the most difficult and yet most effective "guiding star" because it means concern for others; consideration for others. It means love and peace; words whose meanings have become garbled in an age when communications have been improved to the extent that we have too much. Love and peace are two words which your generation has enshrined. But they demand more than mere physical demonstration. They demand sacrifice and giving in the wisest sense. And they can never be interpreted as avoiding your responsibilities.

Unfortunately the present state of development of mankind — often means disagreeable actions, use of force, personal restriction, war, to establish those things that truly peace-loving and free men hope for. It is love and peace in the long term which are hardest to achieve, yet the only ones worth striving for. Don't be sucked in by short term improvement.

Moving Ahead

Your beautiful University of San Diego is, like so much of life today, going through a period of change. It is moving ahead, adapting itself to the needs of rapidly changing times. At a time when higher education is undergoing extensive and searching self-examination, it is pertinent and rewarding to remember some words by that great exponent of University life, Cardinal Newman:

"If then a practical end must be assigned to a University course, I say it is that of training good members of society...Its end is fitness for

the world...It does not promise a generation of Aristotles or Newtons, or Napoleons or Shakespeares, it is the education which gives a man a clear, conscious view of his own opinions and judgements, a truth in developing them, and a force in urging them. It shows him how to accommodate himself to others...he knows when to speak, and when to be silent..."

I would like to add, and I suspect Cardinal Newman would agree, that although a good educational background gives one the basis to be a contributing member of society, it is the actual experience of adult life that tempers this basis and develops it into a truly constructive force.

Your futures lie ahead. Work hard, keep learning, be honest to yourself, your family, your fellow men and your God. Accept the challenges of our dynamic times and you will find that life will be a wonderful experience.

Good luck and thank you.

Daring and Illustrious

Anders' Citation Text

Editor's Note — Following is text of University of San Diego citation to Lt. Col. William Anders on presentation of honorary doctor of science degree at

last Sunday's commencement. If, as we all believe, the purpose of a University is the quest for knowledge, testing the unknown and the constant

search for solutions, there would be no greater and inspiring personification of those qualities than the young and courageous American whom we honor today.

This man has helped to push the frontiers of knowledge beyond themselves. He knowingly ventured into the vastness of space on a journey which for all time will stand as one of the epic voyages of mankind. He was one of the first men to the moon. And from that dramatic flight around the moon last Christmas Eve, he sent back to earth a message which expressed the eternal hope and destiny of men everywhere. "In the beginning God..."

Enshrined in History The name of William A. Anders is enshrined now in the history of man's exploration, alongside the great explorers of history, from Columbus to Scott.

Born in Hong Kong 35 years ago while his father was serving out his own illustrious career in the United States Navy, Lt. Col. William Anders, a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, was commissioned as an officer in the Air Force. He earned his master's degree in nuclear engineering at the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, in 1962, and is a member of the American Nuclear Society.

As a fighter pilot in all-weather interceptor squadrons of the Air Defense Command and later as a nuclear engineer and instructor pilot at the Air Force Weapons Laboratory, Kirtland, New Mexico, he exhibited those qualities of vitality, capability and thirst for knowledge ideally fitted for the most exacting personal and physical task of our era — exploration outside man's normal environment.

In 1963, he was selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration as one of those select few on whom this nation has bestowed the title "astronaut".

Message from Space The inspiration which Col. Anders brings to our ceremonies today springs not only from his historic flight around the moon on Christmas Eve but also from the message from space of belief in God which has become part of the legend of that amazing achievement. The words of Genesis have surely never had so much meaning nor so great an audience around the world.

Religion, for Col. Anders, has

been a living, integral part of his whole life. His devotion as a Catholic, to the religious principles for which this university exists, is that of a man whose knowledge and mastery of the technicalities of the space age is equal to his belief in the omnipotent wisdom, truth and love of God who created this universe which, through the astronauts, we now explore.

The University of San Diego is proud today to bestow the degree of Doctor of Science, honoris causa, on one of America's most daring and illustrious sons, whose trust in God and belief in the destiny of the United States is exemplified by every facet of his family and official life — Lt. Col. William A. Anders.

Editor's Note — In a reference to the prayer in space uttered by the Apollo 8 astronauts Most Rev. Francis J. Furey told one of the three, Lt. Col. William A. Anders: "You'll never know how much your Christmas Eve message meant to all of us last year." Bishop Furey spoke in appreciation of Col. Anders' address to the graduates of the University of San Diego at Civic Center last Sunday, June 1. The text of the Bishop's talk follows:

Colonel Anders I am deeply grateful to you for your inspiring and timely message. The prayers and good wishes of San Diegans were with all the crew members of Apollo 8, but we said special prayers for you because we feel that you are our

very own.

You'll never know how much your Christmas Eve message meant to all of us last year. That was from away up in the Heavens. Your message this afternoon was down to earth. We appreciate it.

At our combined commencement exercises last year, I made an impassioned plea for public and private support in our efforts to bring about a corporate merger of the various components of our university. Just a few days ago, Father Baer, president of the College for Men, was able to state, "With the start of the new academic year in the fall, we shall have completely coordinated courses and the

unification of many departments."

This means that my prayer and my plea were answered. Much, very much, has been accomplished during the short space of one year.

As typical examples of admirable cooperation, may I mention the first joint Convocation of Honors Students; the first combined Homecoming celebrations by alumni of all three schools on the campus; the merger of the two undergraduate Student Bodies and the consequent election of officers.

Both the university and the College for Women have added additional members to their Boards of Trustees, including

knowledgeable laymen and laywomen.

Countless meetings have been held between trustees of the university and trustees of the College for Women. I would like to pay special tribute to Bishop Quinn, provost of the University, to Mother Frances Danz and Sister Nancy Morris of the College for Women, to Father Baer and Dean Sinicich.

Father Eagan, Chancellor of the Diocese of San Diego, and Mr. O'Neill Martin, our diocesan attorney, have labored in season and out of season working out numerous details that had to be agreed upon.

Mr. Newman, director of the Office of Public Information, has seen to it that the public was

informed of developments as they occurred.

As yet, our efforts to obtain public financial support for the university have not borne much fruit. But we are on our way. Help will come when the aims of the university are better known and especially when people realize what the university means to our community.

Brighter days are ahead for all of us. I hope and I believe that brighter days are ahead for all institutions of higher learning. In the meantime, let me repeat what I said last fall: "The University is of the Diocese, by the Diocese and for the Diocese. It shall not perish from the earth."

Challenge Facing Educators Cited

(Continued from Page 8)

more profound analysis of the role of the teaching theologian and of his relationship to the Church's Magisterium. The theologian is not the Church teaching, but theology in a Catholic university must have the same freedom and autonomy as any other academic discipline; otherwise it is not a true university discipline and, without its presence in open dialogue with all other academic disciplines, the university will never really be Catholic.

We shall go through some painful crises which will be disturbing to many before we come to a viable and well-understood position of the differing roles of bishops and theologians, and the relationship between the two.

Students' Catchword

No one can talk of change in higher education today without talking of the students themselves. Among them change is there for all to see. This is the third of the three areas of change I referred to earlier. Relevance has become a catchword among students. If relevance means an education which prepares one to live and work in the real world of today, why fight it? If relevance means no more, than being contemporaneous, both we and the students are being taken in. In this sense, what is relevant today — like today's newspaper — may be out of date tomorrow. What is important to man today has to be relevant to the present, but it also has roots in the past and should have meaning for the future. Surely this is the case with the really relevant issues that have faced man yesterday, today and will face him again tomorrow.

Educate, Not Amuse

To educate rather than amuse students the college has to resist a superficial nowness. One thinks here of Santayana's words about those who ignore history, or Robert Frost's dictum — don't tear down an old fence until you know why it's there.

Here the Catholic college and university may take the lead if

we have the courage to insist that there are philosophical and theological realities, bearing on man's experiences and on his nature and destiny, that have a much longer life than the merely contemporaneous.

What is more relevant than man himself, with his visions and his failures, his goodness and his ugliness, his hopes and his disappointments? Our challenge as educators is to make the past as well as the present relevant to the human situation of today. It may be that we have not done too well on this, and on this score students may rightly complain.

A New Sacrament Many of today's students have discovered a new sacrament in service to the poor and the disadvantaged. Can we rightfully discourage or disparage this? Is not this a following of Christ's command about the hungry and the naked? Should we not find new and creative outlets for the idealism and generosity of such students? Given the appropriate safeguards, is it impossible to give academic credit to students who seek a practical outlet for sociology, or economics, or political science, for example, in service to the living laboratory of people in the inner city?

Catholic colleges and universities share the problems of all higher education today; they share the financial difficulties of all private higher education; they have their own unique areas of change. On balance, are not these areas of change good movements? If they are, as I think they are, then I would venture to say that as those of you who graduate today from the University of San Diego graduate from an institution much changed from what it was ten years ago, those who graduate ten years hence will graduate from a still better and stronger institution into a world which will not be the best of all possible worlds but which through your influence and leadership may also be better and stronger.

May God's blessing be with you.

Bishop Lauds Col. Anders

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Challenge Facing Educators Cited

Editor's Note — Very Rev. Charles G. Casassa, SJ, president of Loyola University of Los Angeles, told the graduates of the University of San Diego that the challenge facing educators is "to make the past as well as the present relevant to the human situation of today." For, he said, "...there are philosophical and theological realities, bearing on man's experiences and on his nature and destiny, that have a much longer life than the merely contemporaneous." Father Casassa spoke to the graduates at their Baccalaureate Mass last Saturday, May 31. His address follows:

Today it can be debated whether college educators are happier than students to have the academic year end. Surely beleaguered administrators cannot be blamed if they prepare to heave a sigh of relief. Faculty members must find it exhilarating to contemplate a period free from emergency committee meetings, barred classrooms and occasional picket lines.

No newspaper or magazine today is worth its salt unless it carries news of some campus disturbance or presents an analysis of the situation by some pundit.

I would not dare offer an analysis, much less a cure. These are beyond me. I would point out first that scarcely 50 of the nation's 2,500 colleges and universities have been seriously disrupted this year. Secondly — and more seriously — I would observe that the American university and college have become a forum for those who have lost faith in the power of traditional political institutions to provide solutions for national

problems such as war, race and poverty.

As a result the university is no longer set apart, it is losing its role of critical objective analysis, it is becoming political, or at least the dissidents would have it so. The history of Latin American universities should be a warning to us about the effects of the politicizing process. Perhaps, too, what happened in Germany in the early '30's can teach us something about action and reaction between extremes.

Catholic colleges and universities are undergoing change also. Let me consider briefly three significant areas of change. Some Catholic colleges and universities have in recent years placed laymen on their boards of trustees. Many more are in the process of doing so. In many cases this means a shift from clerical control to lay control.

Board is Boss

It is the board which owns the institutions, if anyone does. It is the board which makes the basic policy decisions, appoints the president, approves the budget.

Where this kind of change takes place it may not make headlines but it is profound. Certainly it gives laymen great responsibilities for Catholic institutions. At the same time it provides Religious increased freedom for intellectual endeavor. The arrangement permits a much clearer distinction between the good of the institution and the good of the religious order or congregation.

This form of governance may offer a better solution to the

question of the relationship between the Catholic college or university on the one hand and the Bishops and the Magisterium on the other. If the institution is in the service of the Church, it is not the Church or the Magisterium. As a civil corporation, under state charter and lay control, the Catholic college may be a bridge between the Church and the world, but organizationally, it is not directly responsible to either.

Significant Academically

Another important area of change in Catholic colleges and universities can be observed in the faculties of these institutions. Here the change has been gradual and it is still going on, but its effects have been and are most significant academically.

There was a time when faculties in Catholic colleges and universities were largely members of the religious congregations which ran the schools. Lay faculty members were relatively few in number and in some respects they were second-class citizens — fill-ins by reason of an insufficient number of religious. Today in the vast majority of Catholic colleges the lay faculty are in the majority. Obviously this is bound to have its effect on the colleges and on the role of the faculty.

More importantly, the presence of large numbers of well-trained laymen has accelerated emphasis on professionalism and competence for all faculty — lay and religious alike. When professionalism and competence become the hallmarks, institutions are bound to im-

prove academically, and the religious faculty, as professional men and women, will have the same rights and responsibilities as lay faculty.

Commitment to the significance of the spiritual and moral implications of all human questions is or should be characteristic of Catholic colleges and universities. I fail to see that such commitment makes us any less free than a commitment to relativism, atheism, secular humanism, or whatever. To insist on the basic importance of philosophical and theological dimensions is not to deny academic freedom.

Riesman and Jencks suggest

that our special contribution to the American intellectual scene may be to insist on the consideration and discussion of ultimate questions and ultimate values.

The heart of the matter of academic freedom in Catholic colleges and universities is not fundamentally in science or literature or sociology, but in theology. Here our record may not be too good precisely because our institutions have not developed distinction in theology. With the development of more trained theologians this may be changing even now.

What is also developing is a

(Continued on Page 9)

JUNE



AT USD COMMENCEMENT — More than 3,000 persons at the USD commencement heard Lt. Col. Anders deliver the major address. Among principals on speakers' platform are at left, Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, university chancellor, right, and Auxiliary Bishop John R. Quinn, provost. USD conferred 332 academic degrees. Col. Anders received an honorary doctor of science degree. He was cited for his professional and personal life and his trust in God.

Astronaut Anders Honored

332 Receive USD Degrees

Lt. Col. William A. Anders told 332 graduates of the University of San Diego last week that man's "guiding stars" through life are and have always been "faith, hope and charity."

The famed astronaut was the principal speaker at the USD commencement exercises last Sunday in the Civic Theater here attended by more than 3,000 persons. He received an honorary doctor of science degree from Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, university chancellor. Col. Anders emphasized that man "must have faith in himself, his fellow men and, most of all, in God."

Without faith in fellow human beings, he stated, "you can never start on the road of life which demands the teamwork of faith in people."

The Air Force colonel, who with two other astronauts orbited the moon last Christmas on the Apollo 8 flight observed:

"NASA space flights depend on teamwork, on faith in our fellow workers, from the aerospace workers here in San Diego who build parts of our spacecraft, to the radio technicians in isolated lands who monitor our craft and maintain the communication links during our flight."

From faith, he continued, comes hope "for yourself, for the world and for a better life to come."

He cautioned at the same time that in seeking a better world "whenever you seek to change, it must be change brought about by introducing something 'better' and something that can be practically accomplished, not change which simply destroys without any substitute or by impractical utopias."

Of the three, he said, "charity is the most difficult and yet most effective guiding star because it means concern for others, consideration for others."

"It means," he told his audience, "love and peace, words whose meanings have

become garbled in an age when communications have been improved to the extent that we have too much."

He added that "love and peace, two words which your generation have enshrined," demand more than physical demonstration. "They demand sacrifice and giving in the widest sense."

The commencement marked the second time that the USD's three schools held joint graduation exercises. The College for Men graduated 130 students, the College for Women, 90, and the School of

Law 112.

In bestowing the honorary degree on Col. Anders, Bishop Furey described him as "one of America's most daring and illustrious sons, whose trust in God and belief in the destiny of the United States is exemplified by every facet of his family and official life."

Bishop Furey also spoke and cited the growing unification of the university's three schools and the addition of laity on Boards of Trustees.

He also expressed hope for public financial support of the university and said that "help

will come when the aims of the university are better known and especially when people realize what the university means to our community."

Bishop Furey repeated his pledge that the university "is of the diocese, by the diocese and for the diocese. It shall not perish from the earth."

The day before the commencement, Saturday, a Baccalaureate Mass was concelebrated in Immaculata Chapel by Bishop Furey, Auxiliary Bishop John R. Quinn, USD provost, and priests of the university faculty. Speaker was Father Charles S. Casassa, S.J., president of Loyola University in Los Angeles.

Col. Anders, who comes from La Mesa and served as an altar boy in St. Martin's parish, flew back to Houston after the commencement to return to his tight schedule as a member of the backup crew for the Apollo 11 flight scheduled to land on the moon in July.

Wife, Daughter Attend
Early Sunday morning his daughter, Gayle, 7, received her first Holy Communion in Houston. His wife, Valerie, and a son, Alan, 12, flew to San Diego for the commencement on a commercial airliner, while the astronaut piloted a T-38 plane.

Special permission was required from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to release Col. Anders for his commencement appearance.

His parents, Cmdr. Arthur F. Anders, USN, ret., and Mrs. Anders, who live in La Mesa, were among those at the ceremony to see their son honored.

Twenty-four students were graduated with honors from the three USD schools. They were: College for Women — cum laude: Patricia Ann Baker.

College for Men — summa cum laude: Timothy Doyle and Edwin Iliff, Jr.; magna cum laude: Richard Davis; cum



LT. COL. WILLIAM A. ANDERS

Fr. Baer Named USD Coordinator

The Very Rev. John E. Baer, president of the University of San Diego College for Men, has been named interim coordinator for the unification program at the university.

At the Commencement ceremonies June 1, Bishop Francis J. Furey, chancellor of USD, announced the appointment of Father Baer when he reported the steady progress of steps towards unification of the two undergraduate colleges and the School of Law on the campus.

"Much, very much, has been accomplished during the short space of one year," said Bishop Furey.

"As typical examples of admirable cooperation, may I mention the first joint convocation of honors students; the first combined Homecoming celebrations by alumni of all three schools on the campus; the merger of the two undergraduate student bodies and the consequent election of officers," he said.

The Bishop also said that both the university and the College for Women had added members

to their boards of trustees, "including knowledgeable laymen and laywomen."

As interim coordinator, Father Baer will ensure that the program of unification continues smoothly and will remain president of the USD College for Men.

Father Baer has been president of the USD College for

Men since June, 1968. He was ordained in Rome in 1956 after completing theological studies at North American College and Gregorian University where he earned the bachelor and licentiate degrees in Sacred Theology.

He was assistant pastor at St. Anne's Church, San Bernardino and taught at Aquinas High

School there. He returned to the Gregorian University in Rome in 1961 to take his doctoral studies which he completed in 1963.

On his return to the United States he was named president of his alma mater, St. Francis College, El Cajon. The college moved to the USD campus in 1966.

Youth Rally Faces Delay

A "Youth for Decency Rally," originally scheduled to be held June 23 in Balboa Stadium, will be delayed, its sponsors report, unless the movement gets some financial support from the community soon.

"We've had a lot of verbal encouragement from the business community, clubs and organizations," said Gary Lane, chairman of the San Diego Youth for Decency Committee. "But we haven't received much money."

Lane said of the estimated \$3,500 needed to stage the event, the committee has only realized about \$100.

"That's not even enough to pay the insurance premium

(Cont. on Page C-6, Col. 3)

Youth Decency Rally Faces Possible Delay

CONTINUED FROM PAGE C-1
on the stadium," Lane said in an interview.

Lane, 23, who was graduated this week from the University of San Diego School of Law, organized the group to counteract what he calls the decadence and immorality that is being pushed off on American youth today in the name of freedom.

"This rally is designed to inspire youth to unite in reaching for high morals rather than lower standards," Lane said.

"We want to bring together young Americans to join in a crusade against drugs, promiscuity and obscenity."

"We hope that youth will help build the future with a force of ideas that draws its roots from the same sources in the human spirit from

which men have always drawn in order to elevate the spirit of men."

Lane said, however, that he wasn't sure the rally would come off at all now unless the group gets something more than verbal encouragement.

He said the committee has temporarily postponed the rally until at least July 21.

"Maybe this will give us enough time to raise the money we need," Lane explained. "I hope we won't have to postpone it a second time."

Plans called for speakers and internationally known entertainers at the night rally. It would be open to the public.

Lane said he hopes anyone in the San Diego area willing to help the committee—especially financially—will contact him at his home at 4792 Mt. Gaywas Drive.

Youth Plans Decency Rally

A "Youth for Decency Rally," inspired by a similar rally in Miami, will be held in Balboa Stadium at 7:30 p.m. June 23.

The idea for the rally came from Gary Lane of 4792 Mt. Gaywas Drive. He is a student at the University of San Diego School of Law.

Lane said he feels "it is time for the responsible youth to speak out for decency."

He said he was disturbed because San Diego "has become known as the smut capital of the United States."

Entertainment will be provided at the rally by the "Let's Go San Diego — Up With People" singers, and several other groups that have been invited.

Gov. Reagan, Mayor Curran, Archie Moore, and other government leaders and celebrities have been invited to attend.

Lane has asked interested young people to volunteer their time and services to promote the rally. They should contact him at home.

USD Awards 333 Degrees At Exercises

Astronaut Anders Given Doctorate, Tells Graduates Of 'Guiding Stars'

Pictures — Page C-3

The University of San Diego yesterday conferred 332 academic degrees and one honorary degree in commencement at the Civic Theater.

The honorary degree, a doctorate of science, was bestowed by the Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, bishop of the San Diego Catholic diocese, on William A. Anders, one of the three astronauts to make the first flight into orbit around the moon.

Earlier yesterday, in Houston, Anders' daughter, Gayle, 7, received her first communion.

The commencement was a joint graduation ceremony for the university's three schools. The College for Men graduated 130 students; the College for Women, 90, and the School of Law, 112. Among the latter was Ron Mix, the Chargers' offensive tackle who was picked for the all-pro team. About 3,000 persons attended the ceremonies.

EDUCATED IN LA MESA

Anders, an Air Force lieutenant colonel who went to school in La Mesa gave the commencement address.

"The whole achievement of space flight," he said, "is a tribute to knowledge from the campuses of United States centers of higher education."

"Yet today, as we look around the campus scene, there is the tragedy and torture of unrest, disturbance and destruction."

"Famous campuses have become storm centers. From space, we could clearly see nature's own storm centers. The swirling cloud of nature's havoc has aspects of awesome beauty. But the storm of anger and hate engendered by the destroyers of our campuses has no beauty, no redeeming feature."

SOME NOW LOST

"Man, we have proved, can navigate by the stars, as we navigated the moon with split-second accuracy. But are we seeing, by the discordant notes on earth itself, that some men have lost their personal sense of direction, their navigational aids?"

Anders said "man's aids surely are the three guiding stars of faith, hope and charity."

"Man," he said, "must have faith in himself, in his fellow men and most of all in God."

"From your faith will naturally come hope—hope for yourself, for the world, for a better life to come."

"Charity is the most difficult and yet most effective guiding star because it means concern for others. It means love and peace, which demand sacrifice and giving in the widest sense."

Anders piloted a T-38 here from Houston. His wife, Valerie, and a son, Alan, 12, flew here by commercial airliner.

Anders flew back last night to return to his tight schedule of training as a member of the backup crew for the flight of Apollo 11, which is scheduled to land on the moon in July.

In a brief address at the commencement, Bishop Furey, who is also chancellor of the university, said "efforts to ob-

(Continued on Page b-5, Col. 4)

Decency Rally Slated Tonight

The "Youth for Decency Rally," inspired by a similar rally in Miami, will go on as scheduled at 7:30 p.m. today at Balboa Stadium.

The idea for the rally came from Gary Lane of 4792 Mt. Gaywas Drive. He is a student at the University of San Diego School of Law.

Entertainment will be provided by the "Let's Go San Diego — Up With People" singers and several other groups. Invited to attend were Gov. Reagan, Mayor Curran, Archie Moore, other leaders and celebrities.

JUNE

Freedom Talks Set At USD

Two eminent philosophers will cooperate in a series of classroom exchanges between themselves and students on various aspects of the question of Freedom vs. Authority.

The 12-session course will run from June 23 to August 1, meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 9:15 p.m. at the USD College for Men.

Led by Father William L. Shipley, chairman of the USD department of philosophy, and Dr. John W. Swanke, associate professor of philosophy, the class is designed for a three-way interchange of views.

Criticism, Exchange
Father Shipley said, "One third of every session will be directed toward criticism and exchange between myself and Dr. Swanke, and the students and each other."

"We hope that a majority of those taking the course will be average persons with feelings about the modern world, and not just students taking it for credit. Their views, objections and personal cases and problems are an essential part of the format."

"This is not a prearranged discourse, with one philosopher feeding points to the other," stated Dr. Swanke. "We shall speak from our own stand-point and from those of the philosophers we will use in support of our individual positions."

Areas of Differences
"Dr. Swanke and I will not necessarily agree," Father Shipley added. "In fact we know many areas where we do not agree now."

Father Shipley will bring in the modern philosophies of Hans Kung, Karl Rahner and John Courtney Murray. Dr. Swanke will call on the philosophers of the analytical and existentialist schools.

Problems the class will face on a personal basis, said the two professors, include the nature of freedom and of authority, and if modern man has outgrown the need for law. Other sessions will concern what a person means when he says, "I've got my rights" and ask if there is a limit on freedom set by society.

Questions Told
Also open to discussion are questions on obedience to authority or to conscience, leadership as authority, civil rights vs. authority, teaching as opposed to indoctrination, whether cooperation is capitulation to coercion, and if freedom and authority indeed do conflict.

The course will be offered for credit but is open for non-credit students on a special reduced fee.

3 Sessions Slated at USD During Summer

Theologies of Hope in the 20th Century or on the site diggings at Mission San Diego de Alcalá are among the range of courses at the University of San Diego's three summer sessions.

The regular session will run the six weeks between June 23 and August 1. A three week pre-session started June 2 and will run to June 20. There will be a three week post session August 4-23.

The Theologies of Hope in the 20th Century will be given in the regular session by Dr. Richard Comstock, noted Protestant theologian, currently associate professor of religious studies at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

The philosophy course, Freedom vs. Authority? will be team-taught by Father William Shipley and Dr. John W. Swanke, interacting between themselves and students on the apparent conflict. The course will be given in the regular session.

2-Week Workshop
A two-week workshop in Mexican-American Culture will be held August 4-15. Planned with members of the Mexican-American community, the workshop includes Spanish lessons and a sociological analysis of Mexican history and Mexican-American culture, supplemented by actual field study.

The historic site methods course, graduate and undergraduate, will be held at Mission San Diego de Alcalá by Professor James Moriarty III during the post session August 4 to 23.

The summer session will be the first joint session involving USD's two coordinate colleges, the College for Men and the College for Women. Programs offered include those leading to the standard secondary teaching credential, standard elementary teaching credential, school librarianship and those for teachers of the mentally retarded.

Courses Offered
The courses offered in the pre-session are cultural anthropology, principles and curriculum of secondary education, counseling and guidance, American prose, the Roman Republic and a graduate history seminar in the American Indian of the West. During the regular session

courses offered will be in the fields of accounting, anthropology, art, biology, business administration, communication arts, economics, education, English, French, geography, history, Latin, library science, mathematics, music philosophy, political science, psychology, religious studies, sociology and Spanish.

Other courses given during the post-session are principles of accounting, tax accounting, electronic computer principles and applications, philosophy of education, psychology of the emotionally disturbed, identity formation in adolescence, the junior college.

San Diego, Saturday, June 14, 1969 Tribune

4 Theology Classes On USD Schedule

Four theology courses will be offered at the University of San Diego this summer by the joint theology department formed by the university's College for Men and College for Women.

The faculty will be the Rev. Warren Rouse, Franciscan member of the University of Notre Dame faculty; Dr. W. Richard Comstock of the University of California at Santa Barbara, and the Rev. Daniel L. Cawthon of Oklahoma City.

Father Rouse will teach one course, and Comstock will teach two during the regular summer session June 23-Aug. 2. Father Cawthon will teach one course in the Aug. 4-23 post-session.

Father Rouse's course on the theology and history of liturgy will meet at 8:30 a.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays during the regular session.

Comstock will teach two regular session courses: on 20th century "theologies of hope" Mondays and Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and a survey of world religions Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 1:15 p.m.

Father Cawthon's course, on "The Word of God in Scripture, the Church and the World" will meet at 6 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays during the post-session.

Also part of the university's summer theology offerings is a July 5 lecture by the Rev. David M. Stanley, Jesuit New Testament scholar from Regis College, Ontario, Canada.

Father Stanley will speak on "Primitive Faith and the Contemporary Christian" at 8 p.m. in the College for Women Theater.

Comstock is associate professor of religious studies at UC Santa Barbara.

Father Cawthon started the Center for Christian Renewal in Oklahoma City in 1967, a statewide ecumenical organization. He is at present studying the use of mass communications and the arts in religion at Union Theological Seminary at UC Berkeley.

Philosophy Class Scheduled At USD

The Rev. William L. Shipley, chairman of the Philosophy department at USD, and Dr. John W. Swanke, associate philosophy professor, will conduct a class on "freedom vs. authority" from June 23 to Aug. 1 at the USD College for Men.

Father Shipley will discuss the modern philosophies of Hans Kung, Karl Rahner and John Courtney Murray. Swanke will discuss the philosophers of the analytical and existentialist schools.

The class will meet from 6 to 9:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. It will be offered for college credit, but it also is open for non-credit students at a reduced fee.

Area Colleges to Get Student Aid for 593

Nine San Diego-area colleges will receive \$341,002 to help a total of 593 students under the federally sponsored college work-study program, the Bureau of Higher Education in Washington has announced.

The federal funds will cover 80 per cent of the student payroll costs. The remaining 20 per cent will be provided by the college or an off-campus agency, the bureau said.

Awards and students they will benefit are:

San Diego City College, \$11,199 for 49 students.

Mesa College, \$11,199 for 49 students.

San Diego State College, \$213,319 for 287 students.

Grossmont College, \$9,476 for 37 students.

UCSD, \$53,890 for 75 students.

U.S. International University, \$10,047 for 33 students.

University of San Diego, College for Men, \$11,183 for 31 students.

University of San Diego, College for Women, \$6,440 for 19 students.

Knights to Stage Gala Fiesta Sunday

The Knights of Columbus will stage their gala fiesta and barbecue on the 221-acre University of San Diego campus this Sunday, June 22, as a family salute to the city's 200th anniversary.

The tree-lined campus overlooking Mission Bay and the Pacific Ocean — not far from the original site in Presidio Park of California's first mission — will be transformed for the big day into a western town reminiscent of the early pioneers.

The K of C San Diego — Imperial Valley Chapter has a wide range of activities and events ready to please every member of the family — father, mother and children.

11th Fiesta
This will be the 11th annual fiesta, but the major difference this year is that everything will be staged on a grand scale in keeping with the 200th anniversary celebrations of Mission San Diego de Alcalá and California's first city.

For the occasion, USD's main street, Marian Way, was renamed the Avenue of Flags and it is here that the opening parade and official ceremonies will be held. But before that — not to forget the religious significance of the bicentennial — there will be an old California mariachi Mass at 11 a.m. in Immaculata Chapel on the college campus.

At noon the parade will get underway along the Avenue of Flags with gaily costumed marchers, antique cars and carriages and band music. The march will culminate at the stage area near the campus flagpole for a 30-minute official ceremony.

Flag Raising
There will be a flag raising with a Color Guard from the K of C Balboa General Assembly (Fourth Degree). Miss Pat Curley of the University of San Diego will be presented as Queen of the Fiesta. She recently was the USD's Homecoming Queen and will represent the university.

Other Masses also will be offered in Immaculata beginning at 8 a.m., then at 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 and 5 p.m. In addition the chapel will remain open all day for those wishing to enter for rest or pray.

Highlight of the many activities will be, naturally, the barbecue dinner which cooks in festive garb will prepare in their pits — the smell of hickory wood and sizzling beef setting the scene for good eating. The food will be served from noon to 7 p.m. by colorfully dressed hostesses in the Lark Cafeteria, College for Men, and in the patio area.

Everyone can eat heartily

while enjoying old time prices, too. The "donation" will be only \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Special guests invited by the Knights will include a group of servicemen from the Naval Hospital in Balboa Park.

There will be continuous free entertainment from three stages set up in front of the College for Men, More Hall (School of Law) and De Sales Hall (St. Francis Seminary).

Singers, dancers, bands plus many more exciting groups will be on hand to entertain.

Early California horseless carriages, horse and buggies, and rickshaws will tour the campus all day.

In an old California costume contest, trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place at a 7 p.m. ceremony. To be eligible for the contest, you are advised to come in your very best costume and register at the information booth early in the day.

Street Dance
As the fiesta draws to a close, there will be an old fashioned street dance starting at 6 p.m. with music by The Rebellion — that's the name of the band and not any campus unrest.

Other events of the day include games, antique and fashion show, rides and play for children, Boy Scout exhibit, fun booths for young and old, and, of course, the strolling mariachis. The antique and old fashion show will be presented by the San Diego Historical Association at the College for Women Theater. There also will be an exhibit in the K of C Library of the permanent art collection gathered by Father Charles J. Dollen.

The fiesta is being staged through the cooperative efforts of various committees and individuals, headed by Dennis Parra as general chairman, assisted by a number of co-chairmen.

They include Rex Capatanos, secretary; John Nooney, publicity; Bill Hall and John Hagel, special events; Joseph LaRocco, property and purchasing; Joseph Trasher, food and manpower; William Decker and Thomas Leonard, entertainment; William Smith, military coordinator; Francis Bennett, tours, and Fritz Bingelli, barbecue.

THE SENTINEL

SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1969

Summer sessions scheduled at USD

Theologies of Hope in the 20th Century and on-the-site diggings at Mission San Diego de Alcalá are among the courses to be offered at the

University of San Diego's three summer sessions.

The regular session will run the six weeks from June 23 to Aug. 1, preceded by a three-week pre-session from tomorrow to June 20 and a three-week post-session Aug. 4 to 23.

Theologies of Hope in the 20th Century will be given in the regular session by Dr. Richard Comstock, Protestant theologian, currently associate professor of religious studies at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

The philosophy course, Freedom vs. Authority?, will be team-taught by the Rev. William Shipley and Dr. John W. Swanke, interacting between themselves and students on the apparent conflict. The course will be given in the regular session.

A two-week workshop in Mexican-American Culture will be held Aug. 4 to 15. Planned with members of the Mexican-American community, the workshop includes Spanish lessons and a sociological analysis of Mexican history and Mexican-American culture, supplemented by actual field study.

The historic site methods course, graduate and undergraduate, will be held at Mission San Diego de Alcalá by Prof. James Moriarty III during the post-session.

The summer session will be the first joint session involving the university's two coordinate colleges, the College for Men and the College for Women. Programs offered include those leading to the standard secondary teaching credential, standard elementary teaching credential, school librarianship and those for teachers of the mentally retarded.

The courses offered in the pre-session are cultural anthropology, principles and curriculum of secondary education, counseling and guidance, American prose, the Roman Republic, and a graduate history seminar in the American Indian of the West.

During the regular session, courses offered will be in the fields of accounting, anthropology, art, biology, business administration, communication arts, economics, education, English, French, geography, history, Latin, library science, mathematics, music philosophy, political science, psychology, religious studies, sociology and Spanish.

Other courses given during the post-session are principles of accounting, tax accounting, electronic computer principles and applications, philosophy of education, psychology of the emotionally disturbed, identity formation in adolescence, the junior college.

Also, special research in San Diego history, American West II, contemporary U.S. history, political philosophy, American political thought, and a course called "The Word of God in Scripture, in the Church, in the World."

IN THE CLUB WORLD

Historic Styles Will Be Modeled

By JEANNETTE BRANIN

A two-hour theater presentation of rare and authentic historical costumes is planned as a special event for women during the 11th annual fiesta and barbecue the Knights of Columbus will present from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday at the University of San Diego, Alcalá Park.

The historical fashion show will open at 2 p.m. in the handsomely furnished theater of the College for Women. Mrs. M. L. Neff, owner of the antique collection will be commentator.

Models will include members of the San Diego Historical Society, some of whom are descendants of early day pioneers in San Diego. Mariachis will furnish background music.

Continuous tours of the Knights of Columbus Memorial Library on the College for Men campus will be another attraction of the family fiesta. The library houses the university's noted art and antique collections.

Family events will begin with a parade on the Avenue of Flags, and will include a pig barbecue dinner served from noon to 7 p.m. in the patio area. Tours will be made of the two colleges, the seminary and law schools, and the Immaculata.

Assisting Mrs. Neff in fashion show preparations are Mmes. Dennis E. Parra, Edward J. Hawkins, Greg Rodriguez, Jerome Kessler, Joseph La Rocco, John O'Leary and Joseph Trasher.

USD Prof Gets Grant

Dr. John R. McDermott, professor of chemistry at the University of San Diego, has received a National Science Foundation grant for summer study of instrumental methods of chemical analysis.

Dr. McDermott will conduct the study at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. His appointment is from June 23 to August 15.

A graduate of the University of Portland, Dr. McDermott earned his MS and PhD at the University of Notre Dame.

Adult education

... a listing of courses available other than at Adult Schools

The San Diego Natural History Museum is offering two seven-week adult classes this summer.

A course in NATURE ILLUSTRATION will meet on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning next week, and at the same time on Thursdays.

A second course, ADVANCED BEACHCOMBING, will meet on Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. beginning next week. The rocky and sandy shores, mud flats and salt marshes of San Diego County will be included in this study of the diversity of our shoreline and its inhabitants. Three Saturday field trips also are scheduled.

All classes will meet at the museum in Balboa Park. Tuition for each course is \$20. For an additional \$12, two units of credit can be earned for the beachcombing courses from the San Diego State College Extension Program.

Membership in the San Diego Society of Natural History is necessary for enrollment. Information is available by calling 232-9146.

Two eminent philosophers will cooperate in a series of classroom exchanges between themselves and students on various aspects of the question of FREEDOM VS. AUTHORITY.

The 12-session course will run from Monday to Aug. 1, meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 9:15 p.m. at the University of San Diego College for Men.

Led by the Rev. William L. Shipley, chairman of the department of philosophy, and Dr. John W. Swanke, associate professor of philosophy, the class will include the modern philosophies of Hans Kung, Karl Rahner and John Courtney Murray. Dr. Swanke will call on the philosophers of the analytical and existentialist schools.

Problems the class will face on a personal basis, said the two professors, include the nature of freedom and of authority, and whether modern man has outgrown the need for law.

The course will be offered for credit but is open for non-credit students on a special reduced fee.

A-18 EVENING TRIBUNE

6/4/69



NEIL MORGAN

THE PENTAGON IS SO BIG, Garth Corbin has discovered, that it has four Zip Codes—one each for the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force. Garth, who's 15, wrote to Navy Secretary John Chafee objecting to mothballing of Westinghouse's Deepstar 4000. He got back a polite letter from a rear admiral regretting that it happened "on his watch" but saying that the Navy is short of money.

READERS' RIGHT...

From Philip B. Miller, 632 8th St., San Diego: "After riding the Greyhound bus between Tijuana and San Diego for 20 years, I'm convinced that a whole lot of

From Betty Fortier, 4352 N. Talmadge Dr., San Diego: "I'm sure it's no record, but I still would have liked to have the cap and gown concession for the folks."

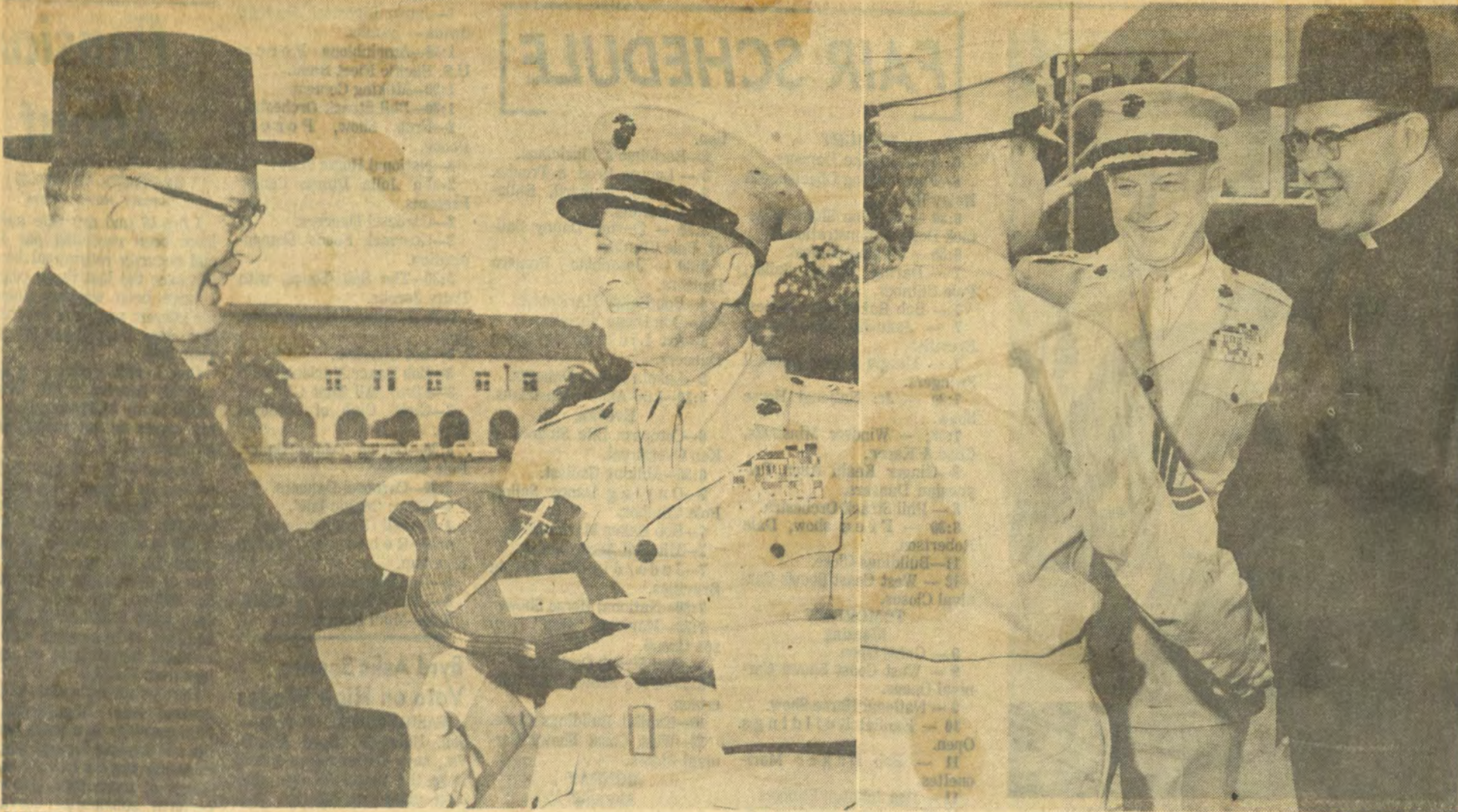
"I receive my long-awaited M.A. tomorrow from UC-Riverside. Our daughter, Kristi Fortier Percival, graduated Friday at San Diego State, along with a cousin, Pamela Nielsen Driscoll. Earlier this month, Pam's husband John received his Juris Doctor degree from the University of San Diego. Pam's brother, Bob, graduates from San Bernardino High, and our niece, Jana Johnson, from Pomona High."

From Mrs. Mary Swan, 1562 Seventh Ave., San Diego: "Flag Day brings to mind a promise I made to myself to one day write you about a very faithful man and his firm."

"For years every morning after mass I pass by the Driver Insurance office at Fourth and Cedar St. There is always this man ascending the ladder with Old Glory in his hands, and a few minutes later our beloved Stars and Stripes are flying. I have never failed to thrill to this patriotic gesture and obvious love for these United States of America."

"If I am a bit late to find him on the ladder, the flag is there flying away without fail. It gives me such a warm and secure feeling and I thank God each morning as I walk under the flag for this faithful person and the firm he represents."

JUNE



NEWEST IN CORPS — Bishop Francis J. Furey accepts plaque appointing him an honorary Marine, left, from Maj. Gen. Lowell E. English, Marine Corps Recruit Depot commanding general.

Bishop, at right, congratulates Gunnery Sgt. Wallace S. Blum on award of Navy Commendation Medal with Combat V for Vietnam service. Bishop Furey was honored at an MCRD parade yesterday for service to military and community.

Marines Bid Bishop Furey Fond Good-by

Churchman Made Honorary Member By Gen. English

By PAUL VAN NOSTRAND
Where the stirring thunder of the "Marine Hymn" had rolled only moments before, the muted rendition of "Auld Lang Syne" sounded strangely out of place.

The husky black-clad man, caught up in the emotion of the moment, said simply, "I can't beat the band."

The scene was the vast parade ground at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot where more than 2,000 feathernecks bade a colorful farewell yesterday to one of their favorite people — the Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, bishop of the San Diego Catholic Diocese.

Plaque Presented

Maj. Gen. Lowell E. English, MCRD commanding general, bestowed a rare honor on the bishop when he presented him with a plaque making him an honorary Marine.

The plaque, signed by English, was inscribed: "The Most Reverend Francis J. Furey is appointed an honorary U.S. Marine in appreciation for services rendered."

"We're going to miss you terribly because you've been such a very important part of San Diego," said English. "We wish you Godspeed."

Enthronement Aug. 5

Bishop Furey was appointed June 4 as archbishop of San Antonio, Tex., by Pope Paul VI. He is scheduled to be enthroned Aug. 5 in San Antonio.

Accepting the plaque, Bishop Furey said, "I can't think of anything that I could prize more. It will be a pleasure always to remember my close association with you here."

The bishop assisted English in reviewing the parade and in presenting combat awards to six Marine veterans of Vietnam fighting.

Veterans Given Awards

Recipients and their awards are Staff Sgt. Marion K. Morgan of Oceanside, Air Medal with numerical 1; Gunnery Sgt. Wallace S. Blum of Glendora, Navy Commendation Medal with Combat V; 1st Sgt. Manuel N. Martin of San Diego, Staff Sgt. Jerry L. Burger of San Diego, Sgt. Loren M. La Mora of Chula Vista, all the Navy Achievement Medal with Combat V, and Staff Sgt. Ernest F. Fully of San Diego, a Gold Star in lieu of a third Purple Heart Medal.

Guests in the reviewing stand included many of the area's top military, civic and religious leaders who gathered to pay their respects to Bishop Furey.

Following the parade a reception was held in honor of the bishop in Gen. English's quarters.

Also honored as the troops passed in review were Lt. Col. Walter Pickering, retiring from the Marines after 25 years service, and Lt. Cmdr. August Mendonza, Chaplain Corps, USN, retiring with 20 years service.

USD Auxiliary plans tea for Sister Fidelma

Sister M. Fidelma, SSJ, curator of the Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum at Regis College in Weston, Mass., will be honored at a tea from 2 to 3 p.m. July 17 in the Community Concourse.

Sister Fidelma will visit San Diego as one of the eight judges in this city's first International Philatelic Exhibition July 16-20 at the Concourse. It will be her first judging of a major show.

Hostesses at the tea will be members of the University of San Diego Auxiliary. Mrs. Frank J. O'Connor of Claremont is president of the women. Officers and members of the board of directors will serve on the tea committee.

Mrs. Lawrence Oliver, a representative of the 200th Anniversary, will be honorary chairman. Assisting her will be Mmes. O'Connor, Irving W. Martin, Edmund R. Griswold, Leo J. Durkin and Paul A. Vesco.

Other tea committee members include Mmes. R. E. Archibald, Eugene H. DeFalco, Robert E. Fitzpatrick, A. J. C. Forsyth, John E. Leanders, Bernard R. Maloney, Leo J. Momen, John M. Murphy, Robert A. Pendergast, Frank F. Rose, John T. Schall, Harold F. Tebbels, Ross G. Sharp and Ernest P. Tovani.

Mmes. James Barron, R. Roy Selby and O'Connor will accept reservations.

The Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, bishop of San Diego, hopes to attend the tea.

Sister Fidelma will attend the preview of "Sandipex" July 15 and will discuss some of the original paintings for the guests. The paintings, part of the fine arts exhibit portion of "Sandipex," are the source of material for designs on a number of postage stamps. The stamps and painting will both be exhibited.

THE SOUTHERN CROSS, THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1969



MRS. LAURENS YOUNMANS III

Youmans-Schweitzer Rites Held in Chapel

Miss Janet Elizabeth Schweitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance A. Schweitzer of Houston, Texas, recently became the bride of Laurens William Youmans III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence William Youmans, Jr., of Chula Vista, in rites in Immaculata Chapel.

Archbishop Francis J. Furey officiated at the rites.

The bride's parents are former residents of San Bernardino. She is a graduate of Pacific High School, San Bernardino, and just completed her junior year at the University of San Diego College.

Joan Schweitzer, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Anne Dougherty and Karen Kanaga were bridesmaids.

John Briskey was best man, with Vance and Byron Schweitzer, Bill Gore, David Duncan and George Kilcrease as ushers.

DOROTHY O'TOOLE

EVENING TRIBUNE Society Editor

Wallace Courts Springstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Springstead, will study at the University of Guadalajara this summer and will live with a Mexican family.

He will travel to Mexico by bus with other students and George Parry, principal of Point Loma High School, from which Wallace is graduating this month. He will enter USC in the fall.

JUNE SHOWERS — Miss Patricia Anne Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Patrick Martin Jr. of La Mesa, was honored Friday night at a linen shower given for family members in the home of her aunt, Mrs. David B. Martin.

Miss Martin will be married July 5 in St. Martin's Catholic Church to John Earl Vreeland Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Earl Vreeland. The future bride was feted recently at a lingerie shower given by Miss Lynn Anderson. Miss Helen McGahee, who will be a bridesmaid, recently was hostess at a kitchen shower for Miss Martin.

Mr. Vreeland was graduated this month from the University of San Diego College for Men. Miss Martin just completed her junior year at the University's College for Women where she will continue her studies in the fall.

Mrs. Joseph E. O'Connor gave a surprise kitchen shower Friday evening in her home for Miss Lynn Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson.

She will become the bride of Richard Scherer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Scherer, at a 2 p.m. ceremony June 28 in the chapel at Our Lady of Peace Academy.

USD Program Includes Ballet And NTC Choir

The University of San Diego's summer cultural program will include a performance by the San Diego Ballet, a concert by the Naval Training Center Bluejackets Choir and three instrumental concerts.

The San Diego Ballet will perform at 8:30 p.m. July 8 in the USD College for Women theater. The Bluejackets Choir program will be at 7:30 p.m. July 12 in the theater.

The other three concerts in the series will be July 13, 20 and 27 at 8 p.m. in the theater of the Women's College.

Featured in the first will be cellist Marjorie Hart and pianist Iana Mysior. Clarinetist Anne Lloyd Young will be joined by Miss Mysior, Mrs. Hart, pianist B. Jeffrey Brown, tenor Desmond Vaughn and bass Robert Caruso on July 20.

On July 27 Miss Mysior and Brown will present a duo piano concert that will include works of Mozart, Bizet, Hindemith and Rachmaninoff.

Two Granted Scholarships

The University of San Diego has awarded two John F. McGeever Memorial Fund \$50 scholarships to Mrs. Pamela Brennan, 24, of 4657 Voltaire St., and Richard M. Gadler, 32, of 4038 Marian St., La Mesa.

The scholarships are given annually in memory of John F. McGeever, the late chairman of USD's Education Department.

Mrs. Brennan graduated from the University of Arizona and, after additional study in Paris, returned to the United States to begin graduate studies in education at USD. She hopes to teach,

with emphasis in psychology. Gadler, the father of four children, began studies at USD in 1957 but was interrupted by Army service from 1961-68. He also hopes to teach and is pursuing a doctorate in archeology at the University of Oregon.

"I hope to spend the rest of my life digging and teaching in a university—which is my idea of a good lifetime job," Gadler said.

Man was created with this power over his life, Wirtz said, and he must learn to utilize this power for his own good.

Interim president of the IRRA chapter, Joseph A. Sinclitico, Jr., dean of the USD School of Law, was elected permanent president at the business meeting. Other interim officers elected to permanent posts were A.J. Baffone and Devon Smith, vice presidents, and David A. Ault, treasurer.

Baffone is president of district lodge 50, International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers. Smith is industrial relations manager of National Steel and Shipbuilding Company. Ault is a June, 1969, graduate of the USD School of Law.

Wirtz Urges Defense Spending Reduction To Combat Inflation

To stop inflation, the federal government should cut \$6 billion to \$7 billion from defense and space spending and use \$2 billion of that to take care of resulting unemployment, the former U.S. secretary of labor said here yesterday.

W. Willard Wirtz said he is more worried about inflation now than he was a year ago when he was a member of the Cabinet and was warning about it.

"We can't take any more," he said.

The second choice to a cut in defense and space spending, he said, is wage and price controls.

Wirtz, who said that since his retirement from government with the Johnson administration he has been doing "absolutely



W. WILLARD WIRTZ
... ex-labor secretary

nothing," came to San Diego to speak to members of the San Diego chapter of the Industrial Relations Research Association. His home is in Washington, D.C.

Top labor and management officials who are members of the new organization will hear Wirtz at a meeting tonight at the University of San Diego.

Wirtz, who was appointed secretary of labor by President Kennedy in 1962, said Republican and Democratic political parties "had better find some new answers or they'll both be flat on their backs."

In the Democratic party, he said he sees Sen. Edward Kennedy as "a possible leader and a possible nominee" for president.

Wirtz Predicts Bright Future

Former Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz took an optimistic view of the nation's economic life at the first annual meeting of the San Diego Chapter of the Industrial Relations Research Association recently at the University of San Diego.

Wirtz told the group of labor and management officials of the San Diego community that in the years since 1961 collective bargaining has developed as a highly effective tool, accepted by the public as well as labor and management.

"In the early days of the Kennedy administration," he said, "a strike meant days and weeks of intense anxiety with the corridors of the Labor Department filled with radio, television and news reporters."

Not Disruptive

Today, strikes still occur, he noted, but are nowhere near as disruptive of the public interest. He affirmed, however, his belief in the right to strike.

Raising the question of the right of public employees to strike, Wirtz examined the different types of public employment. Some are not critical to the public welfare, he said.

He also warned his audience to be prepared for the problem of federal employees striking. This, he foresaw, would become a serious issue in a very short time.

A second point of optimism Wirtz cited was the manpower training programs. These, he said, began with zero persons involved in 1961. Today, more than a million people are being trained for employment.

Pick Up Failures
Looking forward to 1971 and 1972, the former secretary said he was "writing off" 1969 and 1970 as "very bad years" with factors such as the Vietnam War intruding into economic considerations.

Wirtz said he saw no concern for unemployment as the result of the ending of the Vietnam War. "I would resign from the human race tomorrow if I thought the economic life of this nation depended on a war economy."

Never Tapped
Untold riches of economic potential have never even been tapped, he suggested, citing possibilities in recreation and leisure for creating new jobs.

The final point of his optimistic report on the state of the economy and its future was the "tremendous possibilities involved in each human being allowed to develop his full potential."

The age of the computer makes it possible, Wirtz said, for each man's potential to be measured and each man's use of that potential analyzed.

In Own Hands

"When the educational system actually becomes what we think it to be now, and what we hope it to be, tremendous economic development will take place. Man has learned that he has his destiny in his own hands. Outside powers can no longer be blamed for the circumstances man finds himself in."

Man was created with this power over his life, Wirtz said, and he must learn to utilize this power for his own good.

Interim president of the IRRA chapter, Joseph A. Sinclitico, Jr., dean of the USD School of Law, was elected permanent president at the business meeting. Other interim officers elected to permanent posts were A.J. Baffone and Devon Smith, vice presidents, and David A. Ault, treasurer.

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Prof Given Morocco Post

A Fulbright-Hays Foundation grant has been awarded to University of San Diego assistant professor Dr. Benjamin M. Nyce to teach in Morocco, North Africa.

The grant provides for Nyce to teach English and American literature at Mohammed V University in Rabat, for the coming academic year. He leaves for Morocco on July 15. On leave of absence, Nyce will spend at least one year in Morocco. The grant is renewable for a second year.

Nyce said the Mohammed V University has been open only three years and is named for the former ruler of the North African country.

Nyce earned his doctorate at Claremont Graduate School, and his AB at Princeton University. *Southern Cross 6/21*

Union Thursday, June 26, 1969

Ex-USD Prof Takes Federal Post In D.C.

WASHINGTON — Dr. Steven H. Schanes, 45, formerly of the University of San Diego faculty, yesterday began his first full day of Department of Commerce duties as director of the Office of Program Planning.

Secretary Maurice H. Stans administered the oath of office to Schanes Tuesday afternoon.

Schanes was professor of political science and academic dean at USD's College for Men.

The Office of Program Planning is responsible for developing long-range policies and programs and also for evaluating and reviewing current programs within the department.

Schanes taught at Seton Hall University in New Jersey from 1964 to 1966. Then he undertook supervision of the academic program at San Diego. He also served as chairman of the USD division of economics and business administration.

He was appointed this year to the national labor and commercial panels of the American Arbitration Association.

He is married to the former Christina Marra of Jersey City, N.J. They have five children.

JUNE

Pope Names Furey Texas Archbishop

By S. A. DESICK

The Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, bishop of the San Diego Catholic diocese, has been named archbishop of San Antonio, Tex.

The announcement of Bishop Furey's appointment was made yesterday in Vatican City by Pope Paul VI. At the same time, the Pope announced that he has accepted the resignation of the present archbishop, the Most Rev. Robert E. Lucey, 78.

Bishop Furey, 64, said that "at a guess" he will make the transfer in about six weeks. He also said he had no idea "at this

moment" who will succeed him. The appointment raised speculation that Bishop Furey was being shifted to restore harmony in the troubled San Antonio diocese. Last September, 51 priests, later joined by 17 more, took the unusual step of petitioning the Pope to retire Archbishop Lucey.

Citing a decree of the Second Vatican Council that urged bishops to discuss pastoral matters with their priests, the petitioners claimed that Lucey "steadfastly refused even to acknowledge the existence" of a Priests' Association.

They said their efforts for a stronger voice in church affairs brought rebukes and transfers, resulting in "an atmosphere of fear, alienation and dissatisfaction on the part of many priests." They said they felt it was time for Lucey "to step aside so that 500,000 Catholics in San Antonio may have the kind of responsive leadership this age requires." The Vatican did not reply to the letter.

If Archbishop Lucey was a stern administrator, he was also known as a liberal in other matters. A friend of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, he supported New Deal legislation in the 1930s, pioneered the desegregation of Catholic schools in Texas and supported the formation of



BISHOP FRANCIS J. FUREY going to San Antonio

Pope Names Furey Texas Archbishop

(Continued from Page A-1)

unions by Mexican-American farm workers.

The archbishop, who has held the position for 28 years, made no mention of the dispute in a statement he issued on his retirement.

Nor did Bishop Furey comment on it when asked about it at a news conference yesterday. He repeatedly said he did not "know enough about the situation." And he declined to accept the designation of "troubleshooter."

IN PROGRESSIVE WING

However, the general conjecture was that he was chosen because of his reputation as a member of the progressive wing of the hierarchy in ecclesiastical and administrative matters.

On liturgy, he saw to it that Catholic churches here use the vernacular (English and Spanish) in place of Latin. This was before many other dioceses did so and before it became church policy.

"This," he said at the time, "brings the worship service closer to the congregation, and it makes possible joint services with other denominations to bind the Christian family." He has also encouraged folk Masses.

He is a vigorous ecumenist. Shortly after his return from Vatican II, he began appearing before Protestant and Jewish groups and to take part fully in interfaith services. In fact, when he took his doctorate in philosophy at the Pontifical Roman Seminary in 1929, when ecumenism was virtually unknown, his thesis was on the concept of Christian unity.

BACKED PRIESTS' UNIT

And about two years ago, when a Priests' Senate was formed here — similar to the unrecognized one in San Antonio — he gave it his blessing. The senate acts as an advisory body to him on church administration. Many dioceses, including Los Angeles, still do not permit such associations.

The bishop also is an experienced educator. He likes to point out that he has spent 23 years of his priesthood as a school administrator.

This was in Philadelphia, where in 1960 he was named auxiliary bishop. He came here in 1963 as Coadjutor Bishop with the right of succession, and as apostolic administrator. When Bishop Charles F. Buddy died in 1966, Bishop Furey succeeded him.

TELLS SEMINARIANS

The bishop disclosed that he learned of his new appointment in a letter from the apostolic delegate to the United States, Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, on May 26. This was a day after he had returned from a three-week tour of American bases in the Far East to confirm Air Force personnel and their dependents. On Tuesday night, he told the auxiliary bishop, the Most Rev.

John Quinn, of the appointment. And yesterday morning, he went over from his office at the University of San Diego to St. Francis Seminary, which is also on the campus, to give the news to the seminarians.

He told them he wanted to do so personally because "you are dear to my heart." He then celebrated the morning Mass.

In a statement later, the bishop said, "I have been very happy in my association with our youth. Our seminarians and the students at the university have been a joy to me. I refuse to admit the existence of a generation gap—except, of course, for the span of years that separate the young from the less young." The bishop said he was sorry to leave San Diego — "I have made many friends here among all faiths, and the climate is wonderful."

LAUDS PRIESTS

"But the saddest farewell is the one I must make to my fellow priests," he added. "They have worked in unity and harmony with me."

He said he felt that the biggest unsolved problem he was leaving behind was the fiscal trouble of the university and the 84 elementary schools and 13 high schools in the diocese — which counts about 350,000 persons in San Diego, Imperial, San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

He said the schools have been operating at an annual deficit of "well over \$500,000" for the past two years, mainly because of higher salaries for lay teachers and increased maintenance costs.

Money troubles, he said, are plaguing parochial schools all over the country, with some shutting down.

"We need the support of the foundations, and we need tax rebates to families that send their children to private schools and thus reduce the load on public schools," he said.

CONGRATULATIONS GIVEN

The appointment brought congratulations from civic and religious leaders—but also regrets. Said Mayor Curran, "I hate to see him leave. He has contributed a great deal to the city."

The Rev. Charles L. Conder, dean of the San Diego Episcopal Convocation, and Rabbi Levens of Tifereth Israel Synagogue pointed particularly to Bishop Furey's support of the ecumenical movement. The Rev. Heber H. Pitman, former president of the Council of Churches here, said "San Diego will miss him a great deal."

In the Pope's announcement on the appointment, he also named Bishop Vincent M. Leonard, 60, auxiliary bishop to John Cardinal Wright in Pittsburgh, Pa., as bishop of the steel city. The cardinal is leaving for Rome to head the Vatican Congregation of the Clergy.

8 Part II—Thurs., June 3, 1967 Los Angeles Times

Embattled Archbishop of San Antonio Resigns

Bishop Furey of San Diego Appointed by Pope to Succeed Robert E. Lucey

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—What started with a migrant labor dispute two years ago ended Wednesday with the resignation of the Most Rev. Robert Emmet Lucey, 78-year-old archbishop of San Antonio, under fire by dissident Roman Catholic priests as too old and too unyielding.

Pope Paul VI accepted the resignation of the stern old patriarch who had served for 28 years as archbishop to 500,000 Roman Catholics in South Texas. The Pope replaced him with Bishop Francis J. Furey, 64, bishop of San Diego.

Bishop Furey is known as a political conservative, and his appointment to the San Antonio Archdiocese was a surprise to Catholic liberals.

Penance Ordered
In 1967, Archbishop Lucey objected to the participation of two priests in a demonstration seeking to organize Mexican-American melon pickers in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

The priests were arrested and Archbishop Lucey later sent them to New Mexico for two weeks to do penance.

A year later, on Sept. 16, 1968, 51 priests serving under Archbishop Lucey sent a letter to the Pope seeking his ouster.

The 51 priests, joined later by 17 more, criticized the Archbishop's tough handling of the clerics, claiming it created "an atmosphere of fear, alienation and dissatisfaction." No official acknowledgment ever came from the Vatican and the dispute with the priests was not mentioned in the announcement of his resignation Wednesday.

In a brief statement, Archbishop Lucey expressed gratitude for having served 53 years as a priest, bishop and archbishop.

"None of this could have been achieved without the loyal dedication of priests, religious (nuns and brothers) and the faithful," he said. "To all of them I express my profound thanks for making my ministry so beneficial and rewarding."

Two of the priests who asked the Pope to remove Archbishop Lucey welcomed his resignation.

"I am pleased, very pleased," said the Rev. Louie Michalski, who was dean of students at Assumption Major Seminary in San Antonio before he was fired by the archbishop.

The Rev. Sherrill Smith, one of the two priests arrested in the 1967 labor dispute and subsequently disciplined by Archbishop Lucey, also hailed the resignation.

"I welcome it. Sixty-seven others and I asked for it last fall and I am happy it has come now," he said.

Auxiliary Bishop Steven Leven of San Antonio praised Archbishop Lucey.

"He has written a glorious page in the history of the church," Father Leven said. "His battle for the rights of the poor and the rights of labor and the deprived minority antedated the birth of most of the present activists."

Area Plans Farewells For Bishop

By FRANK SALDANA

A round of civic, private and military functions are being planned for the Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, archbishop-elect of San Antonio, who will leave San Diego Aug. 5 after six years of service to the community.

He will be installed Aug. 6 at the San Fernando Roman Catholic Cathedral in the Texas city by the Most Rev. Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, apostolic delegate to the United States.

Flooded With Letters

Bishop Furey, 64, will succeed the Most Rev. Robert E. Lucey, 78, who has retired as head of the 500,000-member archdiocese.

A spokesman for the chancery office here said that Bishop Furey has been flooded with letters of tribute and invitations to functions where his accomplishments in San Diego will be recognized.

Maj. Gen. Lowell B. English, commanding general of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, will honor the bishop at 3 p.m., June 27, with a parade and review.

The parade also will be viewed by leading clergymen of all faiths, chaplains, city,

(Cont. on Page B-4, Col. 1)

Tribune 6/19/67

B-4 EVENING TRIBUNE



BISHOP FUREY Gets Texas post

Area Plans Farewells For Bishop

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B-1

county, civic and military leaders. It will be followed by a reception in honor of prelate at the general's private quarters.

Priests Set Salute
Priests of the San Diego Catholic diocese plan to hold a farewell dinner for the archbishop-elect on July 30.

Mayor Curran said a community farewell reception for Bishop Furey is being planned to fit in with his busy schedule.

The mayor, who has expressed his regrets in Bishop Furey's departure, said the bishop has been a vigorous force in the ecumenical movement here.

The San Diego chancery office spokesman said a delegation of priests and area laymen plan to attend the installation ceremonies Aug. 6 in San Antonio and two jet airliners are being chartered for the trip.

L. A. Visit Scheduled
There is a possibility that Archbishop Raimondi will accompany Bishop Furey to Texas.

He will be in Los Angeles Aug. 2 for the installation of Archbishop-elect Timothy Manning, 59, as coadjutor of the Los Angeles archdiocese.

The Most Rev. Manning is head of the Fresno Catholic diocese and has been given the right to succession to James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, 83.

A successor to Bishop Furey has not been named. Upon relinquishing his office here, the priests' board of consultors will make an interim appointment if one has not been made by that time by Pope Paul VI.

The Most Rev. John Raphael Quinn, 39, is auxiliary bishop of the 550,000-member diocese which encompasses San Diego, Imperial, San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

Archbishop-elect Furey, who was ordained a priest in Rome on March 15, 1930, was appointed a bishop by Pope John XXIII on Aug. 17, 1960.

Native of Coaldale
A native of Coaldale, Pa., he came to San Diego in 1963 after being appointed coadjutor bishop to the late Most Rev. Charles F. Buddy, the first bishop of San Diego. He succeeded to the title of bishop upon the death of Bishop Buddy on March 6, 1966.

Bishop Furey is noted for his tireless effort as an administrator and for his ability to work with laymen as well as with the clergy of other faiths.

Texas Readies Greeting
A spokesman for the San Antonio archdiocese said a public reception for Bishop Furey will be held at the airport, providing he gives his consent.

He said concelebrants at the Pontifical Mass that will follow the installation of Bishop Furey as head of the archdiocese have not been named. The mass will be celebrated in the San Antonio Civic Theater in order to accommodate a large gathering.

He said archbishop Lucey, who retired June 4, has been made administrator of the archdiocese until the arrival of his successor.

6/19/67

Unsub. 6/15/67

Sports Setup Planned For Slum Youths

Summer Program Slated On Campuses Across Country

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An organized sports program will be held on college campuses this summer for 32,401 youths from slums in 54 cities across the country, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew announced yesterday.

Young people 12 to 18 will compete in such activities as basketball, swimming, track and gymnastics under college coaches and athletes working as part-time volunteers or full-time staff directors.

Participants also will receive a medical examination, a daily meal, health education and counseling in study and career opportunities.

NCAA IN CHARGE

The program, operating at least four days a week for five to 12 weeks, will be administered by the National Collegiate Athletic Association under a \$3 million contract with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Participating colleges will contribute their facilities, sports equipment, directors and other services at a cost of \$2 million.

Projects already have begun in Houston and San Antonio, Tex., he said, and most of the others will start within two weeks.

Among the instructors taking part are football coaches John McKay of the University of Southern California and Woody Hayes of Ohio State University; Lou Carnesecca, basketball coach at St. John's University; and Bob Seagren, Olympic pole vault champion from Southern California.

JUNE

Bishop Furey to Head San Antonio See

Southern Cross 6/5

EVENING TRIBUNE

Evening Tribune—Established 1895
San Diego Sun—Established 1881

a Copley Newspaper

San Diego Daily Journal
Established 1944

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Bishop Furey Named Archbishop in Texas

By G. L. SCHULTZ

The Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, bishop of the San Diego Catholic Diocese, was appointed Archbishop of San Antonio today by Pope Paul VI.

Bishop Furey, 64, succeeds Archbishop Robert Emmet Lucey as head of the Texas city's 500,000-member Roman Catholic archdiocese.

Bishop Furey said he expects to be installed and begin his new assignment within six weeks. He said he learned of the appointment May 28.

He said he was informed of the move in a letter from Apostolic Delegate Luigi Raimondi, the Pope's representative in Washington, D.C.

"I have no idea who will succeed me here or when he will be appointed," the bishop said.

The Most Rev. John Raphael Quinn, 39, is auxiliary bishop for the diocese but is not a coadjutor, which would put him in line to succeed Bishop Furey.

Archbishop Lucey, 78, resigned his post because of his age.

Last September, 67 San Antonio priests asked the Pope to retire Archbishop Lucey because of what they called "an atmosphere of fear, alienation and dissatisfaction." They asked the Pope to have the archbishop step aside so San Antonio Roman Catholics could have the "kind of responsive leadership this age requires."

Bishop Furey said he knows



BISHOP FUREY
Appointed by Pope

little about the reported dissatisfaction among San Antonio priests.

"I only know what I've seen and heard through the news media and I don't know what the dispute is really all about," he said. "When I get there I suppose I'll find out."

Bishop Furey came to San Diego in 1963 after being appointed coadjutor bishop to the late Most Rev. Charles F. Buddy, the first bishop of the San Diego Catholic diocese, with the right of succession.

He was installed in that office Sept. 11, 1963 and succeeded to the title of bishop upon

(Cont. on Page A-5, Col. 1)

Bishop Furey Named Texas Archbishop Furey Appointment Stirs Praise, Shock

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the death of Bishop Buddy, March 6, 1966.

Bishop Furey, who completed a three-week, 25,000-mile tour of the Far East last month, said he has mixed feelings about his appointment.

"I'm sorry to leave my many friends in San Diego but happy to go to San Antonio," Bishop Furey said. "The people there are wonderful."

He said he doesn't know when he will leave San Diego.

Throughout his career, Bishop Furey has been known as a personable and tireless worker. He served in the Philadelphia archdiocese more than 30 years before coming here and acquired a reputation for vigorous prosecution of religious programs. He is noted for his ability to work with laymen and is credited with raising millions of dollars for Catholic charities.

Born in Coal Region

He was born in the coal mining community of Summit Hill, Pa., Feb. 22, 1905. He attended Coalbrook, Pa., public schools, was graduated from St. Mary High School there and studied for the priesthood in Saint Charles Seminary, Overbrook, Pa., and the Pontifical Roman Seminary, Rome.

Bishop Furey was ordained by the late Cardinal Pompili in Rome March 15, 1930.

He was president of Immaculate College, Immaculate, Pa., from 1936 to 1946. He was the 19th Rector of Saint Charles Seminary, vice president of the Seminary's board of trustees and professor of pastoral theology, liturgy and Homiletics from 1946 to 1958.

He was appointed bishop by Pope John XXIII, Aug. 17, 1960 and consecrated Dec. 22 that year.

Honored for Service

He has been honored many times for his work here. Last March, the National Conference of Christians and Jews cited him for "his selfless dedication to his church and community and for his recognition of the religious values in all denominations."

Archbishop Lucey, friend of former President Lyndon B. Johnson and a crusader for liberal causes, has held the San Antonio post 27 years. He was an outspoken supporter of New Deal policies, particularly those for improvements of working conditions and wages.

The appointment of the Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, bishop of the San Diego Catholic diocese, as archbishop for the 500,000 Roman Catholics in San Antonio was greeted with shock and also congratulatory remarks today from civic, educational and religious leaders here.

"Oh, no," said Dr. Malcolm A. Love, president of San Diego State College. "I hate to lose him in San Diego. What a tremendous person he is. I'm a little bit shocked to hear he is leaving."

"Bishop Furey has been a real asset to our community and I am unhappy to see him leave, but I congratulate him, of course. I know his church has recognized his ability by this appointment."

Love cited the bishop for his "tremendous contributions" to higher education here.

University Strides Cited

"His outstanding efforts have advanced the cause for higher education here," Love said. "The University of San Diego has taken great strides since Bishop Furey has been here and he has helped all education."

DeGraff Austin, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, said Bishop Furey's transfer will be a loss to San Diego.

"It's a great loss to us, but a big gain for San Antonio," Austin said. "I love him dearly. He has been a great friend and a counselor. He has done a great job here even though he had a difficult assignment having to follow Bishop Buddy."

"Wonderful Opportunity"

Mayor Curran said the announcement came as a "great shock."

"I think it's a wonderful opportunity for the bishop. Just last week I had the opportunity of saying publicly I felt he was one of our better citizens."

"I hate to see him leave the community because he has contributed a great deal to the city. However, I'm sure it's a sign of his achievement within the church structure and I congratulate him for that. But, I certainly hate to see him leave the community."

Force For Ecumenism

Religious leaders hailed Bishop Furey as a vigorous supporter of the ecumenical movement and expressed hope his successor will be just as strong a force for ecumenism here.

"San Diego will miss him a

great deal, in particular for the impetus he gave ecumenism in this city," said the Rev. Heber H. Pitman, former president of the San Diego County Council of Churches.

"I would hope his successor will pick up where Bishop Furey left off in this regard, particularly since the council is about to become a truly ecumenical organization with Catholics as full members."

Cordial With Everyone

The Rev. Charles L. Conder, dean of the San Diego Episcopal Convocation, echoed this appraisal.

"It was during Bishop Furey's term of office that the Council of Churches and the Catholic Diocese began conversations which have led to closer cooperation and eventual Catholic membership in the council," the Rev. Mr. Conder said.

"I offer him congratulations and best wishes on his new appointment. He has been a great leader, an open-minded man who is warm and cordial with everyone he met."

Rabbi Monroe Levens of Tifereth Israel Synagogue assessed the bishop as "an energetic force for good and progress in this community, especially in terms of the ecumenical movement."

Respected by Community

"He always tried to foster better relationships among religious and racial groups," Rabbi Levens said. "He has the respect of the entire community. I regret his leaving."

Said the Rev. Mel Harter, interim executive director of the San Diego County Council of Churches:

"Bishop Furey has been a great asset to the furtherance of ecumenism in San Diego. We would hope for a similarly ecumenically oriented man to replace him here as Bishop. Our loss is definitely San Antonio's gain."

The Rev. William McAuliffe, Paulist campus pastor at the University of California at San Diego, who started an adult education program in San Antonio said Bishop Furey should do well in the Texas City.

"Bishop Furey can do nothing but good in San Antonio," said Father McAuliffe.

"He's a younger man than Archbishop Lucey and much more inclined to hear people out and understand the situation in the diocese."

Pontiff Appoints S.D. Ordinary An Archbishop

Most Rev. Francis J. Furey has been named Archbishop of San Antonio, Texas, by Pope Paul VI. The announcement was made yesterday, June 4, by Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States.

Archbishop Furey succeeds Most Rev. Robert E. Lucey who has retired after 28 years as Chief Shepherd of the San Antonio See.

During his reign first as apostolic administrator and then as bishop of San Diego the new Archbishop devoted himself to implementation of the decrees of the Second Council of the Vatican, all the sessions of which he attended.

Renewal of Church Advanced

Spiritual renewal, liturgical reform, ecumenical and social advances, educational improvements — academic and physical — are the chief features included in the record of Bishop Furey's administration of the Diocese of San Diego.

During the six years of his reign 16 new churches were erected and dedicated; seven new parishes were formed, seven new parochial schools and six new convents were built and blessed. Among other physical facilities provided were seven new rectories, two new additions to Holy Cross Mausoleum and facilities for social services.

A statement on Bishop Furey's appointment issued by the retiring Archbishop of San Antonio contains the message:

"To Archbishop Francis Furey, I extend cordial best wishes on his elevation and a warm welcome to the Archdiocese of San Antonio. I am sure that he will be able to count on the cooperation of all the people here to continue Christ's work of salvation in this archdiocese."

Bishop Quinn Issues Statement

Auxiliary Bishop John R. Quinn of San Diego issued the following statement:

"Speaking for the priests and people of the four county diocese of San Diego I offer hearty congratulations to Archbishop-elect Furey on the signal honor conferred on him by Pope Paul VI in naming him Archbishop of San Antonio, Texas."

"Although we rejoice in the honor that has come to Archbishop-elect Furey we are gripped by a profound sense of sorrow at the prospect of his leaving us."

"Archbishop-elect Furey's six years in San Diego have been characterized by an outstanding devotion to the priests and people of the diocese. He has invited initiative and candor and encouraged these qualities by his openness, balance, and reasoned, even-tempered reaction in the face of proposals and problems."

"In a quiet, unobtrusive way he has fostered unbelievable progress in all areas of diocesan life and thus won the genuine admiration and enthusiastic cooperation of all. The parishes, schools, seminary, the University of San Diego, all the diocesan organizations have prospered under the steady influence of his leadership."

Inexpressible Loss to San Diego

"Though we regard his transfer as an inexpressible loss to San Diego, we pray that his years in San Antonio may be happy and that God may bless his pastoral ministry there with rich and abundant fruit."

And in his farewell message to the Auxiliary Bishop, to the priests and people of San Diego, Archbishop Furey said:

Almost exactly six years ago, I was told of my appointment as Coadjutor Bishop and Apostolic Administrator of San Diego. At the time I was Auxiliary Bishop and Vicar General of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. On this occasion, I made the following statement:

"I am honored by the trust and confidence placed in me by His Holiness, Pope Paul VI, and to him I renew my pledge and promise of loyalty and obedience."

Not Easy to Leave

"Humanly speaking, it will not be easy for me to leave my many friends among the devoted clergy and laity of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia. However, since the Holy Spirit wishes me to continue my priestly work elsewhere, I am not only ready but anxious to do His will." I repeat this statement today.

My six years in the Diocese of San Diego have been busy years and happy years. The Metropolitan of this Ecclesiastical Province, Cardinal McIntyre, has always been most considerate and gracious. My fellow California Bishops, especially Bishop Quinn, have been the essence of priestly kindness.

My fellow clerical workers of all Faiths will always hold a special place in my heart. We have endeavored in our numerous ecumenical contacts, to stress the things we hold in common rather than our differences.

Happy With Youth

I have been very happy in my association with our Youth. Our seminarians and the students of our University of San Diego have been a joy and consolation to me. I refuse to admit the existence of a "generation gap," except, of course, for the span of years that separate the young from the less young.

It is not easy to say "goodbye" to my many friends of the laity, Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish. I will remember all of them with profound affection.

But the saddest farewell of all is the one I must make to my fellow priests, my co-workers in the Vineyard of the Lord. They

(Continued on page 3)

Bishop Furey Set For Texas See

(Continued from Page 1)

have worked in union and harmony with me in trying to bring the faithful together like a unified family.

For six years, they have been my trusted partners in caring for the Lord's flock. My greatest consolation at the moment is the knowledge that I am going to a most devoted and loyal clergy in San Antonio. I am looking forward to my work with them, so that together we may lead the people of God effectively through Jesus Christ and in the Holy Spirit to God the Father.

Born on February 22, 1905, in Summit Hill, Pa., and educated in schools there the new Archbishop studied for the priesthood at St. Charles Borromeo Seminary, Overbrook, Pa., and at the Pontifical Seminary, Rome. He was ordained to the priesthood on March 15, 1930 and on December 22, 1960 was consecrated to serve as Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia. He was appointed Coadjutor Bishop of San Diego with the right of succession in July 1963.

The dates of Archbishop Furey's departure from San Diego and his installation as head of the San Antonio See will be announced later.

JUNE



ORDINATION RITES — Deacons prostrate themselves during ordination ceremony for six new priests conducted last Saturday in St. Joseph's Cathedral. Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, center, officiated.

at the new revised rites, marking the first time they were followed in the diocese. Archbishop Furey was assisted by Auxiliary Bishop John R. Quinn, left center, and other priests.

Great Contributions Applauded

Southern Cross 6/12

Leaders Hail Bishop Furey

Asstounded by the news of Most Rev. Francis J. Furey's transfer from San Diego to San Antonio, spokesmen for Church and State this week hailed him as an outstanding leader in religious, ecumenical, educational and civic affairs. And they were quick to recognize his promotion to the archbishopric of the Texas See. Heading city government

officials in paying tribute to the Archbishop was Mayor Frank Curran who has participated in many public functions with Bishop Furey. Citing him as "one of our better citizens," the Mayor said: "I hate to see him leave the community because he has contributed a great deal to the city." At the same time, he said

that the Bishop's transfer was a "sign of his achievement within the Church structure and I congratulate him for that." Rabbi Joel Goor of Temple Beth Israel, a faculty member at the University of San Diego College for Men, sent the following personal message to Archbishop Furey: "It is with mixed feelings that I offer you congratulations on

your promotion to your new post. We are very appreciative of what you have done to advance ecumenism during the time you have been in San Diego. Members of our congregation will never forget the times you spoke at our services — the message of your presence spoke louder even than the message of your words. "Many of us hope this will continue. I, for one, pledge support in these efforts to your successor. "God bless you with a safe journey and a rewarding mission in San Antonio. I know you'll find my colleague there, Rabbi David Jacobson (of Temple Beth El in San Antonio), a very warm and cooperative individual."

Bishop Quinn to Dedicate San Diego Peace Memorial

Auxiliary Bishop John R. Quinn will dedicate San Diego's 200th Anniversary Peace Memorial in Old Town in ceremonies at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow, Friday, Feast of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

The memorial will be the 19th national wayside shrine dedicated to the Sacred Heart of Jesus and erected through the efforts of religious, civic and other groups.

Speechbearing erection of these shrines has been Father Francis Larkin, SSSC, of Washington, D.C., national director of the Enthronement of the Sacred Heart in the Home, who will serve as master of ceremonies.

Open-Air Mass
Bishop Quinn also will celebrate an open-air Mass and the Bishop's Boys Choir will sing.

Dedication of the memorial will be an ecumenical event with a number of non-Catholic clergy men and groups participating. Clergy will include Rev. Robert Kesler, vice president of the San Diego County Council of Churches, who will give the invocation, and Rev. Louis H. Evans, Jr., pastor of La Jolla Presbyterian Church, who will lead prayers for servicemen and prisoners of war.

The outdoor monument is a memorial not only to world peace, but also to American servicemen who have served in Vietnam, and to Father Junipero Serra, founder of Mission San

Diego de Alcalá and eight others along the Pacific Coast.

On Convent Grounds
It is located at the corner of San Diego Avenue and Twigg Street on grounds of St. Mary's Convent, across the street from Immaculate Conception Church.

The memorial comprises a life-size image of Christ carved in white stone with arms extended, reigning before a large grotto of native California granite. It will be lighted at night.

The shrine is sponsored by the Lay Apostles of Mary Brotherhood, but it has become an ecumenical project with strong support from many groups and individuals of all faiths, government and civic leaders and others working through the San Diego Peace Memorial Committee.

Parade Slated
The ceremonies will get underway with a parade through Old Town streets. Grand marshals will be Charles Cordell, president of the San Diego 200th Anniversary, and Didi Anstett, Miss U.S.A. of 1968.

Other events include entertainment by the singing Tucker family and a Spanish dancing group.

Construction materials and labor were donated by 16 companies, businesses, clubs and other groups, and by many individuals.

Bishop Lauded By S.D. Leaders

(Continued from Page 1)

Furey in many public functions and ceremonies. He particularly recalled the interracial memorial service held last year in Balboa Park for the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., following the assassination of the noted civil rights leader.

Nathan Jerald, director of the San Diego Regional, National Conference of Christians and Jews, noted that the group honored Archbishop Furey last March for his "recognition of the religious values in all denominations of Christianity and Judaism," and for seeking the involvement of all people "as full partners in the society of mankind."

Jerald offered his "sincere congratulations to the Archdiocese of San Antonio which will shortly be blessed by the services of His Excellency, Archbishop Furey."

Sensational Progress
At the same time he pointed out that during Archbishop Furey's tenure in San Diego "progress in ecumenical matters was no less sensational than the outstanding progress in diocesan affairs and Alcalá Park has become figuratively and literally a center for ecumenism in our city."

"Obviously we deeply regret the loss of Archbishop Furey to our community but we are better for his having been here and wish him Godspeed in the new challenges he will meet with the same spirit that gave such a great lift to all matters spiritual in San Diego."

Dr. Malcolm A. Love, president of San Diego State College, said Archbishop Furey has made "one of the greatest contributions of any one else, not only in higher education but in the entire community."

"His outstanding efforts have advanced the cause of higher education," Dr. Love said. "The University of San Diego (of which the Archbishop is chancellor) has taken great strides since Bishop Furey has been here."

Marvelous Person
Dr. Love described the prelate as a "marvelous person" and said he was unhappy to see him leave because he has "brought a great leadership to the community, and has worked hard with all various groups."

Among many other honors bestowed on Archbishop Furey by non-Catholics was the "Gentleman of Distinction" Award presented to him last January by the Women's Guild of Temple Emanuel-El. He was one of 19 clergy and laymen cited at that time for contributing to a better San Diego.

The spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel-El, Rabbi Morton Colin, also is widely

known in ecumenical circles and was a leader of an interreligious tour of the Holy Land and Europe when Bishop Furey's transfer was announced. With the rabbi as co-director of the pilgrimage was Father John R. Portman, chairman of the Diocesan Ecumenical Commission.

Others Comments
Other comments on Archbishop Furey's new assignment included:

Rev. Charles L. Confer, dean of the San Diego Episcopal Convocation: "I offer him congratulations and best wishes on his appointment. He has been a great leader, an open-minded man who was warm and cordial with everyone he met."

Rabbi Monroe Levens, of Tifereth Israel Synagogue: "He has the respect of the entire community. I regret his leaving."

Rev. Mel Harter, interim executive director of the San Diego County Council of Churches: "We would hope for an ecumenically oriented man to replace him here as Bishop. Our loss is definitely San Antonio's gain."

Bishop Furey Plans Big Day in Texas

Tribune 6/14/69

The Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, bishop of the San Diego Catholic Diocese, will have a busy schedule facing him when he arrives in Texas Aug. 5, to become archbishop of San Antonio.

Pope Paul VI named Bishop Furey, 64, to succeed Archbishop Robert E. Lucey as head of the half-million-member Roman Catholic archdiocese June 4.

Bishop Furey has headed the San Diego Catholic Diocese since the death of the late Most Rev. Charles F. Buddy, March 6, 1968. Bishop Buddy was the diocese's first bishop.

Airport Reception Planned
A chartered plane with Bishop Furey and other San Diegans is scheduled to arrive at the San Antonio airport at 3 p.m. Aug. 5, where the party will be guests at an informal reception.

Bishop Furey will proceed to San Fernando Cathedral at 4 p.m. where he will meet with diocesan consultants and present his credentials.

A press conference will follow at the city's La Posada Hotel at 5 p.m. and bishops and their guests will dine at the hotel at 7 p.m.

Bishop Furey will spend the night at Assumption Seminary, which will be his permanent residence as archbishop.

Installation Rites at Cathedral
The installation ceremony and a Concelebrated Mass will be held at the cathedral at 11 a.m. Aug. 6. The Pope's Apostolic Delegate, from Washington, D.C., will be chief concelebrant, with Bishop Furey second.

Other concelebrants will include all bishops of San Antonio province, the Most Rev. John Quinn, auxiliary bishop of the San Diego Catholic Diocese, and a representation of priests from San Antonio province.

The official functions will

end with a 2 p.m. installation luncheon at Palacio del Rio. A dinner will be held on barges on the San Antonio River at 8 p.m.

Party to Your Missions
Members of the San Diego party have been invited to tour missions, the Alamo and San Antonio Aug. 7. A Texas-style barbecue will follow the tour, after which the party will leave for home.

The first official religious function for the new archbishop will be a 6 p.m. Mass Aug. 9 at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The bishop plans a public reception in San Antonio sometime after his installation to "meet anyone who wants to say hello." He said it will probably be sometime after school resumes.

8 Los Angeles Times
Sec. E—Sun., June 8, 1969

Bishop Furey Makes Plans for New Post

BY DAN L. THRAPP
Times Religion Editor

Bishop Francis J. Furey of San Diego assigned to head one of the two or three most headlined, troubled spots for the Roman Catholic Church in this country, will assume his new post with optimism—and a formula for peace.

"Communications," he explained in an interview. "I have always been open to my priests at San Diego. I will definitely keep communications open at San Antonio. There is no need for a closed-door policy."

Bishop Furey has been named to succeed the Most Rev. Robert Emmet Lucey, 78, as archbishop of a Texas see which includes more than 525,000 communicants, many of them Spanish-Americans.

Resentment Shown
The Archdiocese of San Antonio became a focal point, two years ago, of priestly resentment against what the clergy considered arbitrary handling and by the crusty archbishop, and 68 of them ultimately signed a letter to Pope Paul VI asking Lucey's retirement because of age.

Last week Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, apostolic delegate, announced that Lucey would be retired and succeeded by Bishop Furey.

Archbishop Lucey's troubles with his priests, after a lifetime of vigorous support for many liberal causes beginning with the late President Roosevelt's New Deal, came when he objected to participation of two priests in a Mexican-American melon pickers dispute. He sent them to New Mexico for a brief period of "penance."

No Objection

Bishop Furey said he saw no objection to priests or nuns being active in social causes, so long as their action "is legal."

"It depends upon what the cause is," he reflected. "It is difficult to generalize. Some are good and some are bad."

"But if the cause is just, and the action of priests and nuns participating is done in a non-violent way, I see no reason why they should not."

Then he added, "If they obey the laws, of course, I'm against breaking the law."

He said he did not "even know the names" of any of the priests involved in the San Antonio dispute, and had no preconceived ideas about them or the issues involved there.

Open Mind

"I am going in with a completely open mind," he said. "I do not think I am heading into a beehive of trouble. I do not think things are going to be bad unless it is proven to me. Basically, I am an optimist. I am most interested in just doing a good job, as I was six years ago when I came here."

Bishop Furey is a trim, 64-year-old prelate who wears glasses and speaks with the precise expressions of a successful businessman. Yet he has a strong will and remarkable self-control.

"Twenty-six years ago I decided to stop smoking," he mused. "I had been a chain smoker—cigarettes, cigars, pipe, anything. I knew I was smoking too much. It was affecting my voice."

End of Smoking

"One day in disgust I took my pack of cigarettes, ripped them in half, and flushed them down the toilet. I have never smoked since." Then he smiled. "After three or four months, it wasn't so bad," he recalled.

He has been labeled a "political conservative," but he objects to such descriptions.

"The kids out here call labels such as 'conservative' or 'liberal' ghoulish or square," he said, waving his hand at a window beyond which sprawled the beautiful campus of San Diego University, a

school of 1,200 students, of which he is chancellor.

"Nobody calls me 'square!'"

He added: "I cannot say I am 'liberal' in the right sense—that is, I am in favor of the right and of freedom. But of course, I am no leftist."

Born at Summit Hill, Penn., on Washington's birthday in 1905, the bishop studied at a Pennsylvania seminary and the Pontifical Roman Seminary at Rome.

A well-known public speaker, he has frequently appeared on radio and television, as well as in many churches.

"I am an ecumenist right up to here," he said, indicating a line between his chin and his eyes. "I am one of the most ecumenically-minded Catholic bishops in the country."

Protestant Preaching

"I've preached in many Protestant churches and in at least two synagogues. Once a new Jewish congregation, meeting temporarily in a Methodist church, asked me to speak."

"As I did so I remarked that this was probably the first occasion when a Roman Catholic bishop from a Methodist pulpit addressed a Jewish congregation."

"Just the other week I attended the wedding of two friends in the La Jolla Presbyterian Church."

"I am deeply honored by this appointment and will put my best foot forward. I have asked my friends to say a prayer for me, and not just my Catholic friends, either."

Many in Family

Bishop Furey had two brothers and two sisters, with a brother and a sister still living. His sister is the mother of 10 children, one of whom, a girl, 21, is a student at San Diego University, majoring in biology.

"Altogether I have 19 nieces and nephews and 12 grand-nieces and grand-nephews," he proudly ticked off.

He said he did not know when he would go to San Antonio, a city he visited briefly just once, 21 years ago, but would meet with Archbishop Raimondi in Washington June 17 and "suppose I will leave in

about six weeks." His successor at San Diego has not yet been named.

Open Policy

Bishop Furey attributed the "very fine" morale situation at San Diego to his constant openness to his priests.

"Personal contact is the best means of establishing good relationships between a bishop and his priests," he said.

"We definitely have a high morale here. A good spirit is very important. When you have it, that spirit is reflected by the parishioners."

"Very few of our priests have left. We have had a few. We have had problems. But we have had very, very little trouble."

"No one in this diocese has any reason to keep his problems to himself. If a priest is about to blow up, he can drop in and talk his problem over. We frequently can settle it out of court."

He cited an instance of a priest, assigned to teach in a high school, who grew more and more unhappy and finally came around to confess that "teaching is just not my cup of tea."

"His problem was solved instantly," the bishop recalled. "He was given another assignment; he was happy, the problem faded."

He said that the priests of the four-county San Diego diocese, including Irish, Dutch, Belgian, Mexican, English and American clergy, had been "amalgamated successfully into one solid group."

He hoped he could do the same thing at San Antonio.

Generation Gap

The bishop believes that much of the so-called "generation gap" between young people of today and their elders, is the responsibility of the middle-aged group.

"The young and the old are more malleable," he mused. "The hang-up is the middle-aged people, who are too conventional."

I think the young are going to level off all right. "One trouble is that people think 'youth' and 'hippie' are synonymous. They are not. "A few things, like the end of the Vietnam war, would have a beneficial effect on young people. Nobody likes war. But some wars are necessary, and I think this one is."

'Honors at entrance' awarded to 49 here

Sentinel 6/26/69

Forty-nine students, who were graduated from local high schools recently have been granted "honors at entrance" by 12 colleges and universities, city schools of officials have announced.

The award is a non-financial honor in recognition of outstanding academic work in secondary school. Those awarded "honors at entrance" are among the top 10 percent of students accepted for a freshman class. Some of the students, however, do not plan to attend the school at which they received the honor.

Certain schools do not award "honors at entrance" and others, such as San Diego State College, do not designate recipients until later in the summer.

The colleges and universities granting the awards and the recipients include:

Claremont High: UCLA, Mary K. Norvell; UCSD, Jeanne M. McKinzie; University of San Diego, Teresa Warfield, and Pacific University, Nancy Jo Janza.

Kearny High: UCSD, Aaron

G. Horton, Paul Mathews, Arthur E. Pontau and Kathy L. Soderberg; UCLA, Jane M. Resnick; University of California at Davis, John S. Greenwood; and University of San Diego, Deborah A. Licata.

La Jolla High: University of California at Berkeley, Mitchell R. Schneider, Prudy S. Marshall, Wilhelmina C. Korevar and Sandra L. McVie or 10 percent of students accepted for a freshman class. Some of the students, however, do not plan to attend the school at which they received the honor.

Madison High: UCSD, Harlan Grossman; University of California at Santa Cruz, Crista Charles, and University of California at Irvine, Charles Bramwell.

Mission Bay High: UCSD, Leslie Steine.

Point Loma High: UCSD, Jeffrey Porter; University of California at Berkeley, Robert Kaye, and University of California at Santa Cruz, Neri Lucius.

REPORT CARD

School and Youth Notes

Tribune 6/25/69

Dr. Clay M. Sharts, associate professor of chemistry at San Diego State College, has received a research grant of \$20,000 for his third year of research for the Systems Command of the Air Force. Sharts will continue his studies seeking to develop a compound that can stand extreme heat and sunlight.



CLAY M. SHARTS Gets \$20,000 grant

Sharts is also the co-author of an organic chemistry textbook titled "Organic Fluorine Chemistry" for the graduate level.

Area Student Honored

George Louis Simonton, son of Mrs. James L. Simonton of 6545 Montezuma Road, received the William Bentley prize, presented to the student making an outstanding contribution to the advancement of the college society at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. Simonton is a senior majoring in political science, and a member of Phi Gamma Delta national fraternity.

Grossmont Coed Gets Scholarship Award
Dawn Von Kline, a student at Grossmont College, has received the Miriam Paine scholarship from the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Miss Von Kline plans to attend San Diego State College in the fall and study physical education.

N.Y. Professor to Head Local Graduate School
William D. Wilkins, a professor at New York University, and Dr. Robert Gilchrist, director of the Medcontinent Regional Education Laboratory, Kansas City, Mo., will join the faculty of United States International University's Graduate School of Leadership and Human Behavior this fall.

Science Foundation Gives Grant in Chemistry
Dr. John R. McDermott, professor of chemistry at the University of San Diego, has received a National Science Foundation grant for summer study of instrumental methods of chemical analysis. He will conduct the study at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

Three YMCA Branches Plan Swimming Classes

Swimming classes will be offered at three YMCA branches during the summer. The Downtown YMCA, 8th and C Sts., will offer a course in senior lifesaving for men and women on Monday evenings from 7 to 9:30.

The Northwest YMCA, 3355 Cliffside Ave., is also offering a course in senior lifesaving on Tuesday evenings from 8 to 10. A regular swimming class will be held Tuesdays from 7 to 7:45 p.m.

The Ira C. Copley Memorial YMCA, 3901 Landis St., will begin classes for boys and girls six years and older June 30. The classes will meet Monday thru Thursday from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

JUNE



NEW POST—Pope Paul VI today named the Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, bishop of the San Diego Catholic Diocese, left, to replace Msgr. Robert Emmet Lucey, right, the archbishop of San Antonio. The Pope said he has accepted the San Antonio archbishop's resignation.

Bishop Furey Named Archbishop in Texas

By G. L. SCHULTZ
The Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, bishop of the San Diego Catholic Diocese, was appointed archbishop of San Antonio today by Pope Paul VI.

Bishop Furey, 64, succeeds Archbishop Robert Emmet Lucey as head of the Texas city's 500,000-member Roman Catholic archdiocese.

Archbishop Lucey, 78, resigned his post because of his age.

The Pope did not name a successor to Bishop Furey. Bishop John Raphael Quinn, 39, is now auxiliary bishop here.

Last September, 67 San Antonio priests asked the Pope to retire Archbishop Lucey because of what they called "an atmosphere of fear, alienation and dissatisfaction." They asked the Pope to have the archbishop step aside so San Antonio Roman Catholics could have the "kind of responsive leadership this age requires."

Bishop Furey came to San Diego in 1963 after being appointed auxiliary bishop to the late Most Rev. Charles F. Buddy, the first bishop of the

San Diego Catholic diocese, with the right of succession. He was installed in that office Sept. 11, 1963 and succeeded to the title of bishop upon

(Cont. on Page A-5, Col. 1)

Bishop Furey Named Texas Archbishop

Continued from Page 1
the death of Bishop Buddy, March 6, 1966.

Bishop Furey, who completed a three-week, 25,000-mile tour of the Far East last month, said he has mixed feelings about his appointment.

"I'm sorry to leave my many friends in San Diego but happy to go to San Antonio," Bishop Furey said. "The people there are wonderful."

He said he doesn't know when he will leave San Diego.

Throughout his career, Bishop Furey has been known as a personable and tireless worker. He served in the Philadelphia archdiocese more than 30 years before coming here and acquired a reputation for vigorous prosecution of religious programs. He is noted for his ability to work with laymen and is credited with raising millions of dollars for Catholic charities.

Born in Coal Region

He was born in the coal mining community of Summit Hill, Pa., Feb. 22, 1905. He attended Coal Dale, Pa., public schools, was graduated from St. Mary High School there and studied for the priesthood in Saint Charles Seminary, Overbrook, Pa., and the Pontifical Roman Seminary, Rome.

Bishop Furey was ordained by the late Cardinal Pompili in Rome March 15, 1930. He was president of Immaculate College, Immaculate, Pa., from 1936 to 1946. He was the 19th Rector of Saint Charles Seminary, vice president of the Seminary's board of trustees and professor of pastoral theology, liturgy and Homiletics from 1946 to 1958.

He was appointed bishop by Pope John XXIII, Aug. 17, 1960 and consecrated Dec. 22 that year.

Honored for Service

He has been honored many times for his work here. Last March, the National Conference of Christians and Jews cited him for "his selfless dedication to his church and community and for his recognition of the religious values in all denominations."

Archbishop Lucey, friend of former President Lyndon B. Johnson and a crusader for liberal causes, has held the San Antonio post 27 years. He was an outspoken supporter of New Deal policies, particularly those for improvements of working conditions and wages.

Furey Appointment Stirs Praise, Shock

The appointment of the Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, bishop of the San Diego Catholic diocese, as archbishop for the 500,000 Roman Catholics in San Antonio was greeted with shock and also congratulatory remarks today from civic, educational and religious leaders here.

"Oh, no," said Dr. Malcolm A. Love, president of San Diego State College. "I hate to lose him in San Diego. What a tremendous person he is. I'm a little bit shocked to hear he is leaving."

"Bishop Furey has been a real asset to our community and I am unhappy to see him leave, but I congratulate him, of course. I know his church has recognized his ability by this appointment."

Love cited the bishop for his "tremendous contributions" to higher education here.

"His outstanding efforts have advanced the cause for higher education here," Love said. "The University of San Diego has taken great strides since Bishop Furey has been here and he has helped all education."

DeGraft Austin, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, said Bishop Furey's transfer will be a loss to San Diego. "It's a great loss to us, but a big gain for San Antonio," Austin said. "I love him dearly. He has been a great friend and a counselor. He has done a great job here even though he had a difficult assignment having to follow Bishop Buddy."

"Wonderful Opportunity" Mayor Curran said the announcement came as a "great shock."

"I think it's a wonderful opportunity for the bishop. Just last week I had the opportunity of saying publicly I felt he was one of our better citizens. 'I hate to see him leave the community because he has contributed a great deal to the city. However, I'm sure it's a sign of his achievement within the church structure and I congratulate him for that. But, I certainly hate to see him leave the community.'"

Force For Ecumenism

Religious leaders hailed Bishop Furey as a vigorous supporter of the ecumenical movement and expressed hope his successor will be just as strong a force for ecumenism here.

"San Diego will miss him a great deal, in particular for the impetus he gave ecumenism in this city," said the Rev. Heber H. Pitman, former president of the San Diego County Council of Churches.

"I would hope his successor will pick up where Bishop Furey left off in this regard, particularly since the council is about to become a truly ecumenical organization with Catholics as full members."

Cordial With Everyone

The Rev. Charles L. Conder, dean of the San Diego Episcopal Convocation, echoed this appraisal.

"It was during Bishop Furey's term of office that the Council of Churches and the Catholic Diocese began conversations which have led to closer cooperation and eventual Catholic membership in the council," the Rev. Mr. Conder said.

"I offer him congratulations and best wishes on his new appointment. He has been a great leader, an open-minded man who is warm and cordial with everyone he met."

Rabbi Monroe Levens of Tifereth Israel Synagogue assessed the bishop as "an energetic force for good and progress in this community, especially in terms of the ecumenical movement."

"He always tried to foster better relationships among religious and racial groups," Rabbi Levens said. "He has the respect of the entire community. I regret his leaving."

Said the Rev. Mel Harter, interim executive director of the San Diego County Council of Churches:

"Bishop Furey has been a great asset to the furtherance of ecumenism in San Diego. We would hope for a similarly ecumenically oriented man to replace him here as Bishop. Our loss is definitely San Antonio's gain."

The Rev. William McAuliffe, Paulist campus pastor at the University of California at San Diego, who started an adult education program in San Antonio said Bishop Furey should do well in the Texas City.

"Bishop Furey can do nothing but good in San Antonio," said Father McAuliffe.

"He's a younger man than Archbishop Lucey and much more inclined to hear people out and understand the situation in the diocese."

REPORT CARD

School and Youth Notes

Tribune 6/30/69

The University of San Diego has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant for the purchase of scientific equipment. The equipment to be purchased under the \$1,500 grant includes an analog computer, teaching aids, digital logic units, and reference materials.

2 Students Named to Dean's List

Two San Diego students attending the University of Arizona have been named to the deans' honor list. Virginia Olsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Olsen, 2977 Mobley St., a junior majoring in social administration, was honored by the College of Business and Public Administration.

Glenn Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Thomas of 927 Tarento Drive, and a sophomore in music, was named to the dean's list in the college of Fine Arts. He is a graduate of Point Loma High School.

Steven Reina to Receive Commission

Steven V. Reina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent S. Reina of 7416 Salerno Ave., will be one of 64 senior cadets in the University of Oregon's ROTC program to be commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army Reserve.

Biological Sciences Award Presented

John M. Costella, a second year biology student at the University of San Diego, has received an award from the American Institute of Biological Sciences. The award was an honorarium to attend a four-day course in biomedical telemetry at the university.

Student Unrest Discussion Scheduled

Dr. Edward E. Sampson, associate professor of psychology at the University of California, Berkeley, will discuss the psychology of student unrest tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Room 100 of the Social Sciences Building, San Diego State College. The lecture is one in a series of summer lectures at the college.

YMCA Opens Beach Front Camp

A beach front camp operated by the San Diego YMCA has been opened on the Silver Strand in Imperial Beach. Football, basketball, ice hockey and track will be offered for boys. Girls will be able to participate in gymnastics. Aquatic sports such as surfing, sailing, water skiing, skin and scuba diving and life saving will also be offered. For further information contact the YMCA, 1115 Eighth Ave.



WINS BOND — Denise Morin, first place winner of the patriotic essay contest sponsored by the Father Thomas B. Austin Council, Knights of Columbus, accepts top prize from Chester Jantz, youth activities chairman. The council holds the contest annually among eighth graders of Madeleine School in memory of John Gilmore, a deceased K of C member. Theme this year was "Freedom of Speech and the Press and What it Means to Me."

Denise is the daughter of Dr. Ernest Morin, chairman of USD CW Political Science Dept.

Professor Honored At USD

SAN DIEGO — Dr. Curt Spanis, biology professor at the University of San Diego, has been honored by the student body for the second consecutive year as "outstanding faculty member."

He also received top honors in the division of natural sciences, also for the second year in a row.

Spanis, 2067 Chalcedony St., received his trophy at the annual University Ball, at Hotel Del Coronado.

Presenting the award, Eric Johnson, associated students president, characterized Spanis as "above all a real human being, the kind of professor I hoped to experience by coming to USD."

Others honored in the competition were: the Rev. William Shipley, division of humanities; Donald Lintz, division of business; and Dr. A. John Valois, division of social science.

Among the accomplishments of Spanis, Johnson listed the founding of the Pep Club Band, to increase school spirit at athletic games, coaching the tennis teams, and his service as faculty moderator for Phi Kappa Theta fraternity.

Is United States splitting into two hostile worlds?

By SARAH CONGDON

Sentinel Staff Writer

Twenty-five selected San Diego leaders of the National Council of Christians and Jews (NCCJ), attempted to turn back a new tide Thursday as newscasters blared forth the news that "law and order" candidates have won a mayoral primary in New York and a mayoral election in Minneapolis—in the wake of a conservative victory in Los Angeles.

They met in a five-hour seminar at the University of San Diego to explore a new report by the old President's Commission on Civil Disorder. The Kerner Report's se-

quel compares the year's impact on social action. He is findings a year ago, and weighs anew its previous recommendations for equitable housing, education, employment and economic balances to feed the hungry.

The new report, still pointed toward preventing crises that no socio-political system can withstand, is entitled "One Year Later."

THE NCCJ LEARNED that, after the first report, programs were initiated in every area of life to meet the needs of the needy — yet crisis increased.

There to help them understand why was a man whose

opinions have had heavy impact on social action. He is Richard Horchler, dean of administration for York College, City University of New York, and the former national program director for NCCJ.

He told the NCCJ leaders, all women, that the Kerner Report's short-range predictions have been borne out—that efforts by private and governmental groups to alleviate poverty and social ills have been "too little" to reverse a trend that is carrying us toward two nations: one black and poor, the other white and rich.

IN AN INTERVIEW BEFORE Thursday's opening ses-

sion at USD, Horchler was asked how he thinks the crisis-torn year since the "report on crisis" was published has been affected by the report, or by recommendations put forth by its authors.

"Some of the ideas expressed in the original report were not only shocking for many Americans, they were disturbing. They could hardly bring themselves to accept a statement that we are a 'racist society,' put in flat terms. The report contradicts our Fourth of July oratory, and it tells us we have been living in a system far different from the one expressed in our rhetoric."

"The Kerner Report outlined a caste system based on color and wealth that seems to determine our opportunities. Those who believed that the 'American dream' is achieved, or is being achieved, had always thought that our problems came from 'bad people.' And then a year ago we were told that the violence cannot simply be blamed on those involved in the violence."

"INSTEAD, IT CAN BE attributed to a system which makes violence inevitable. The report pointed a finger at the nice, conscientious people who paid little attention to the 'other Americans,' the Mexican-Americans and Negroes and ghetto poor who did not succeed in life the way 'nice' people did," Horchler said.

That hit the whole Protestant ethic, did it not, he asked, by absolving the under-achiever for his own plight?

"The problems are of such dimensions that the Protestant ethic is grotesquely inapplicable to the situation. The old belief that early to bed and early to rise, hard work and sobriety would take care of everything just doesn't work when applied to a large group of Americans who lack education and skills, are in poor health and haven't enough to eat," he said.

"IN THE FACE OF BURDEN of racial discrimination and economic discrimination it becomes doubly unrealistic."

"It is interesting and ironic that the people who believe most fervently in the Protestant ethic are the people who comprise the dominant group in our society—well employed, secure, accepted—the WASPs, if you will. It is therefore inevitable that those who do very well in a system tend to think it's a great system," the college dean said.

"But of the Kerner Report, its blame-fixing and its most shocking elements have been the most talked about. We forget or ignore that its findings are very perceptive in social, educational and racial data that we never had before. The report spells out specific needs and programs that have been tried, and it recommends some that ought to be employed."

Bishop Furey Honors Due At MCRD

Military personnel and civilians will say farewell to the Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, bishop of the San Diego Catholic diocese, at a review and reception today at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot.

Bishop Furey has been designated archbishop of San Antonio, Tex. A schedule of ceremonies during which he will be enthroned Aug. 6 in San Antonio was released yesterday.

Bishop Furey will arrive at the quarters of Maj. Gen. Lowell E. English, Marine Corps Recruit Depot commanding general, shortly before 3 p.m. today. The review will begin at 3. The public is invited.

Following the review a reception will be held in English's quarters.

The bishop recently finished a 25,000-mile tour of U.S. military bases in the Far East.

The schedule in Texas calls for him to fly into San Antonio at 3 p.m. Aug. 5. There will be an informal reception at the air-

(Continued on B-8, Col. 5)

Bishop Furey Honor Due Today At MCRD

(Continued)

port. At 4 p.m. he will present his credentials at San Fernando Cathedral. At 5 p.m. he will hold a press conference at La Posada Hotel, where there will be a dinner at 7 p.m. for the bishop and guests. He will spend the night at Assumption Seminary, which will be his permanent residence.

The installation ceremony will begin at 11 a.m. Aug. 6 with a Mass at the cathedral. The chief concelebrant will be the apostolic delegate to the United States, Archbishop Luigi Raimondi.

Official functions will end with an installation luncheon at Palacio del Rio. There will be a dinner at 8 p.m.

Class to cover crisis in minority education

A summer San Diego State College workshop, "Crisis in Minority Education," will consider ways of bringing about a healthy multi-ethnic relationship in schools and the community.

The sessions will consider minority cultures in California — the black, Mexican, American, Oriental, and American Indian — and how an impingement of white institutions upon these cultures contributes to problems in education.

Weeknight classes will be June 16-27, from 7 to 10 p.m. at Wright Brothers Junior-Senior High School, 1110 Carolina Lane (Highway 94 at 47th St.).

Workshop speakers will include Mrs. Louise Dyer, president of the Unified School District Board of Ed-

ucation; Carol Waymon, of the Citizens' Interracial Committee; Dr. Leon Nower, San Diego State; John Johnson, Urban League; Walter Porter, Community Opportunity Programs in Education; Bert Rivas, Education Opportunity Program; Dr. Uvaldo Palomares, San Diego State; Jeffrey Matsui, Japanese-American Citizens League; and Will Hippen, Jr., Yokohama-San Diego Sister City Commission.

Enrollment is limited. Persons interested in attending for college credit may make application for enrollment with Summer Sessions at San Diego State.

Further information is available by writing to Dr. Nanville R. Pettes, Summer Sessions, San Diego State, San Diego 92115.

USD Colleges Merge Offices

KEARNY MESA — The University of San Diego's two undergraduate colleges are to merge their admissions and financial aids offices as of July 1 this year, according to the presidents of the two colleges.

The Very Rev. John E. Buer, president of the USD College for Men, and Sister Nancy Morris, president of the USD College for Women,

made the announcement to the faculty.

Peter Bavend, presently USD College for Men registrar, will become the director of admissions assisted by Sister Annette Bourret.

Sister Bourret will become director of the financial aids office under the change. She is presently director of admissions at USD College for Women.

JUNE

LEGION GIVES THANKS

Tribune
6/21/69

'Good Samaritan' Saves Stranger

By LOLA SHERMAN

Milton L. Gale, 25, found a stranger on the street yesterday and breathed new life into him.

The man, a Legionnaire, had collapsed after leaving the last day of activities at the state convention of the American Legion in the Community Concourse.

Gale's act brought an immediate response from the Legion.

Municipal Court Judge Malcolm M. Champlin of Oakland, also a Legionnaire, happened on the scene. He said:

"I put my arm around him (Gale). All I could think of was 'here's a man who got involved.' He has my respect and affection. I am proud of him. I asked him if there was anything I could do for him and he looked at me and said,



MILTON L. GALE
'Man who got involved'

'Yes, sir, I think I would like to join the American Legion.' 'I told him he'd have an application before the day is

over. He's the type of fine American most people never recognize. He's a veteran who has lived in comradeship with Americans of all races. I think he was very integrated today."

Gale, a Negro, had applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to Bonito C. Albano, 60, of 1904 39th St. Albano is white.

Albano, who apparently suffered a heart attack, is in critical condition in University Hospital. Gale said the man was not breathing when he discovered him at Third Avenue and C Street shortly after 11 a.m.

Gale said he saw the man "lying cold on the sidewalk" and mentioned "shouldn't he be given mouth-to-mouth resuscitation?"

He had administered such (Cont. on Page A-6, Col. 6)

Legion Elects Officers, Story, Photos, B-1.

LEGIONNAIRE REVIVED ON STREET

(A CONT. T90)

'Samaritan' Saves Stranger

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
resuscitation himself only in practice in the Army, but he started right in. He served at Fort Ord and at Fort Carson, Colo., from October, 1963, to October, 1965.

Gale has completed his sophomore year in business administration at the University of San Diego and holds down two part-time jobs — as a civilian employee at Naval Training Center and in the data bank section of San Diego First National Bank.

He said "you lose track of time doing something like that," but he thinks it must

have been 15 minutes that he was breathing into Albano.

He said he knew "you're supposed to keep on until someone can pick up where you left off." The police took over for him.

Officer J. C. Binckley said he thinks Gale saved Albano's life.

He figured Gale must have been giving mouth-to-mouth treatment at least three to four minutes.

"I didn't talk with him except to thank him," Binckley said. "He was a very nice, modest fellow and didn't have

too much to say. He just did a hell of a good job."

Gale himself said "anyone could have done it who had had first aid."

He added, though, that he was glad to see news of goodwill among people as opposed to items of violence and ill will.

June 1969

