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USD gets Sentinel 5-9-71 grant fund

University of San Diego has been awarded a federal grant of \$21,500 for undergraduate fellowships for support training in the education of the mentally retarded.

The grant, from the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, United States Office of Education, is for the professional preparation of teachers of the mentally retarded in both public and private school facilities.

The grant was announced by Dr. DeForest L. Strunk, director of special education, and Dr. Robert E. Nelson, chairman, Department of Education.

Monies awarded under the grant include funds for a master's level fellowship which provides a tax-free stipend of \$2,200 for the year, plus \$600 for each dependent and waiver of tuition and fees.

Union 5-25-71 2 USD Rivals In Playoffs Set

Two of the three rivals have been determined for the University of San Diego in next week's NCAA College Division baseball finals at Springfield, Mo.

Mankato State College of Mankato, Minn., and Central Michigan University of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., won titles late Sunday in the Midwest and Midwest regional tournaments, respectively.

The fourth and final entry in the championship meet and the first round foe of the Toreros will be the winner of this week's Atlantic Coast regional. The six schools involved are Ithaca, N.Y.; Florida Southern; Springfield, Mass.; St. Leo's of Florida; Upsala of East Orange, N.J., and Old Dominion at Norfolk, Va., the last serving as the regional host.

USD music groups join in concert

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego chorus and orchestra will perform in the annual spring concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, May 9, in the Camino Hall theater on the Alcala Park campus.

Marsha Long, 1970 winner of the Young Artists piano competition, will be guest soloist. She will play two rhapsodies by Brahms.

Henry Kolar will direct the orchestra in a suite based on Polish folk tunes by a contemporary Polish composer and in works by Elgar and Virgil Thompson.

He also will direct the choir in a varied program. Miss Long is a USD sophomore and a student of Ilana Mysior of the music department. She was guest soloist with the San Diego Symphony Orchestra last December during the young people's concert series. The concert is free to the public.

So Cross 5-20-71 USD Course On Ecology Starts June

SAN DIEGO — Dr. Raymond O. Ryland, first permanent deacon ordained in the U.S. Catholic Church's western area, will give a special course on the Christian and ecology from 6-9:15 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, June 1-17, De Sales Hall, University of San Diego.

The pre-summer course is entitled "The Christian and the Environment — a Biblical Approach to Ecology."

Dr. Ryland also will teach during USD's regular summer session, June 21-July 30. His courses will be "Contemporary Understanding of Christ" and "The Christian Vision of C.S. Lewis."

Other pre-summer summer classes include management, psychology, counseling, literature, history and radio. Further information may be obtained from the USD Director of Summer Sessions, Alcala Park, phone 291-6480, ext. 253.



HAPPY TOAST—Mrs. William K. Buckley, left, of La Jolla, new president of the University of San Diego Auxiliary, enjoys a toast with Mrs. Harold F. Tebbets of Point Loma. The auxiliary will mark its 14th year as an active guild at the annual election and installation luncheon at noon Tuesday in the Banquet Room of the University Club. Sentinel 5-16-71

CAMPUS CORNER

News from area universities and San Diego State College.

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

By OSCAR RODRIGUEZ
Graduation ceremonies will take place May 29-30 at the Immaculate Chapel on campus and the Civic Theatre downtown.

Mass for 257 graduating seniors and 30 students receiving master's degrees will be held at 10:30 a.m. May 29 at the Chapel. Graduation will be held at 3:30 p.m. May 30 at the Civic Theatre.

Commencement speaker will be Msgr. Alfred Horrigan, president of Bellarmine-Ursuline College, Louisville, Ky. Like USD, Bellarmine-Ursuline College is a recently merged Catholic men's and women's college.

The first performance of "The Jewish Rabbi," award-winning play by Oscar Sasser, will open at 8 p.m. May 19, at The Alley in Escondido.

Sasser is a professor of English, communication and theater arts at USD. Besides producing and directing the play, Sasser will play the role of a Jewish rabbi.

The food service committee, composed of 12 students representing interested groups on campus, meets once a week to hash over food service problems and student complaints.

The group hopes to improve food service for next school year. They plan to issue students food cards with photo identifications, make master copies of the menu available to the students, and improve on the "B" rating issued to the campus cafeteria by the San Diego Health Department.

The "B" rating was leveled on the cafeteria because of cracked and chipped dishes in use. The dishes are to be replaced by the start of the fall semester.

H-14 THE SAN DIEGO UNION

Sunday, May 16, 1971

HOLDING COURT

NCAA College Division Meet Next For Toreros

By DAVE GALLUP

Varsity tennis at University of San Diego is about to have its most exciting adventure.

The Toreros, who have climbed to new peaks under the leadership of Dr. Curt Spanis, will participate in the National Collegiate Athletic Association College Division Championships at DePaul University in Greencastle, Ind., June 8-12.

If they finish among the first eight schools there, they'll be up the road about 140 miles and compete in the University Division NCAA at Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind.

The Toreros recently finished their regular season with a 25-2 record, and last year were the fifth best college division squad in the country, losing only to San Fernando Valley State, UC Davis, Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo and UC Irvine, the eventual champion.

Top singles player on the USD squad is Mike Kellogg, a transfer from San Diego City College, who was unbeaten in 27 matches. Others on the squad include Larry Lupian, Mike Finger, Pete Hill and John Pettus.

Dr. Spanis, who migrated to San Diego from Ontario, Canada, via UCLA and San Diego State, is chairman of the Biology Department at USD, a post he has held for the last six years.

He volunteered for the tennis coaching job three years ago and his enthusiasm for the task has been productive. "My bag is to develop college tennis in San Diego," he said. "I want guys like (Chico) Hagey, (Raul) Ramirez, (Chris) Kane, (Dwight) Freichs, (Bernie) Feldman, (Steve) Mott, (John) Holladay and (John) Bennett to be going to college here, and not running off to out-of-town schools."

Scheduling affords its problems. Having heard about the phenomenal La Jolla High team (who hasn't), Spanis tried to book the Vikings for a practice match. "They were

busy," he said. "They were going up to play Stanford that day."

However, Spanis got a lift recently when the Northern Illinois University squad, which had come West to compete in the 49er Classic in Long Beach, and had heard about USD, came down here for a scrimmage.

"They beat us, 6-3, but at least they'd heard about us," said Spanis. "And that's what we're after — recognition."

Spanis, 36, did not start playing tennis until relatively late in life. Back in Barrie, Ontario, he played hockey and ran the 220-yard dash (in 21.6) for his high school track team. Barrie was a farm for the Boston Bruins National Hockey League team.

Like so many, Spanis sort of gravitated toward Southern California climate, after getting his bachelor's degree at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario. He wound up at UCLA to study for his physiology doctorate in 1953 and it was there that he was introduced to tennis.

An Australian, a friend of Ken Rosewall's, was attending UCLA, said Spanis, and "sort of taught me."

After coming to San Diego, Spanis spent a lot of time with Kona Kai pro Ben Press. "I don't serve well," he said.

NEW VENTURES: Admen Dave Grant and Lew Gordon have formed a new agency. . . . Dr. Atif Kriem, a USD professor of French, has opened a restaurant, La Peniere, on Garnet Avenue. (That translates roughly to silo.) . . . DeeJay Bill Gordon works now for Sherwood and Larry Gordon, no kin to him, as host of a nightly KSDO talk show from atop El Cortez.

"Being a hockey player, I never learned to throw a ball." (Serving is a throwing motion.)

But apparently he's thrown a lot of punch into Torero tennis.

VOLLEYPOPS — A field of 42 teams, including the big four — UCLA, USC, Stanford and California (Berkeley) — will compete in the 87th NCAA Championships at Notre Dame. That means approximately 250 players. And the journey is going first class — with reserved box seats, yet South Bend, incidentally, has some very active and enthusiastic tennis people. . . . The San Diego Tennis Professionals Association made money on its sponsorship of the Women's Open here last month. The gross intake was \$8,295, according to chairman Jack Campbell. The guarantee was \$4,500, which means that the SDPA can turn over a tidy sum (\$500 maybe) to the San Diego Tennis Patrons for junior development, and retain a little something for themselves to further tennis — like purchase of educational films, etc. And, of course, there were miscellaneous expenses. . . . Anna Chaboudy, a former outstanding junior from Chula Vista, will be graduated from Arizona

State, Tempe, June 1 with a Physical Education degree. A member of the Arizona State women's varsity for four years, Anna will take a position as assistant pro at the Concord Hotel, a resort establishment on Kiamas Lake, N.Y. Anna also was president of the Tempe chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority in her senior year. . . . Raul Ramirez of Ensenada and La Jolla, was awarded the Roland Brock Boys Sportsman-Ship Trophy and Margaret Wackerly Girls sportsman-ship plaque at the annual San Diego Tennis Patrons Association Banquet last week. Powell Blankenship of Pacific Beach received the trophy for the greatest contribution to San Diego tennis in 1970. . . . And, you tourna-

ment-playing demons, don't overlook the Pacific Beach Tennis Club's seventh annual Aqua Fair competition May 29, 30, 31 and June 5, 6 at Mission Bay Youth Field. Friday is the entry deadline with Mary Ann Oberle, San Diego Recreation Department, 1222 First Ave.

Bay Youth Field. Friday is the entry deadline with Mary Ann Oberle, San Diego Recreation Department, 1222 First Ave.

Lab robbed at USD

The theft of two heads from female cadavers at the University of San Diego remains a mystery today, policeman Hal Sutton said. "We have no physical evidence, no motive, and no suspects," he said. The heads were removed from the cadavers earlier this month but not reported to police until yesterday.

REPORT CARD

School and Youth Notes

The public is invited to visit the Kearny High School spring art exhibit from 7 to 9:30 p.m. tomorrow. The exhibit will feature work by Kearny students consisting of paintings, drawings, crafts, jewelry and photographs. Some of the works will be on sale.

SDSC student to attend Civil Service program

Michael G. Kemp, 21, a senior at San Diego State, will attend a Civil Service Commission training program for 60 federal executives. Kemp is one of two undergraduates awarded a fellowship for an eight-week session of the Federal Executive Institute beginning this week at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace D. Kemp of 1135 Kelton Road.

Carving class slated

Techniques in wood carving will be taught each Thursday for six weeks from 9 a.m. to noon beginning tomorrow at the Santa Clara Recreation Center, 1008 Santa Clara Place. The course is offered by North Shores Adult School. Interested persons may register at the class. There is a \$4. fee.

'Fashions in Motion' show scheduled

The 10th annual Monte Vista High School "Fashions in Motion" show will be held at 7:30 tonight in the school gym. The show will be produced by students enrolled in home economics.

Dr. Gurin to speak on 'community'

Dr. Arnold Gurin, dean of Brandeis University's graduate school of social welfare, will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow on "Community Organization in Graduate Social Work Education Curriculum" in the Council Chambers, Aztec Center, San Diego State College.

USD gets grant to aid mentally retarded

The University of San Diego has been awarded a federal grant of \$21,500 for undergraduate fellowships for support training in the education of the mentally retarded. The grant, from the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, United States Office of Education, is for the professional preparation of teachers of the mentally retarded in both public and private school facilities.

Helix, Mt. Miguel choirs to present concert

Helix and Mt. Miguel high school choirs will present a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Helix gymnasium. A string quartet from the San Diego Symphony also will be featured. The program will include R. Vaughan Williams' "Donna Nobis Pacem," (We Pray for Peace), and music set to Walt Whitman's "Beat, Beat, Drums," and "Dirge for Two Veterans." Donations are \$1.

DATE BOOK

News From Clubs, Associations

Tours of the Police Department facilities will be offered the next five weekends from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Interested persons should enter the police station at the Market St. entrance.

Ocean Beach Pancake Day scheduled

The Ocean Beach Kiwanis Club's annual Pancake Day will be held from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Mayfair Market parking lot at 4840 Niagara Ave. A \$1 donation will pay for one meal, with proceeds going to the Kiwanis Youth Fund.

Group to discuss immigrants' experience

"Memories of the Immigrant Experience in America" will be the subject of the last meeting of the Yiddish Literary and Musical Circle at the Jewish Community Center, 4079 54th St., at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow. Admission is free to center members and 75 cents for nonmembers.

De Molay chapter to install counselors

Grossmont High School senior Bill Bailey, son of Dr. and Mrs. William T. Bailey Jr. of 649 Tyrone St., El Cajon, will be installed as master counselor of the El Cajon chapter of the Order of De Molay at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the El Cajon Masonic Temple. Scott Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodges of 1313 Exeter St., El Cajon, will become senior counselor. Rick Habib, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aziz Habib of 9950 Garsalia Ave., La Mesa, will become junior counselor.

Lecture slated on search for Atlantis

Verne L. Cameron of Elsinore will lecture on "My Search for Lost Atlantis at Bimini" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Oneira Hall, 4649 Hawley Blvd. His talk will be sponsored by the California Parapsychology Foundation, Inc.

Community Center founder to speak here

The 23rd annual meeting of the Jewish Community Center, 4079 54th St., will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Guest speaker will be Albert A. Hutter, center founder, who is returning for retirement here after 13 years in executive posts with Jewish organizations in Chicago and France. He will give a report of his experiences with Jews around the world.

School readiness tests to be offered

First United Methodist Church will sponsor readiness tests for children five to eight years old who will enter school in the fall semester. Hours are 9 a.m. to noon June 5 and June 12 in the church hall, 2111 Camino del Rio South.

Purpose of the testing is to detect any problems a child may have in vision, speech or hearing, and to detect any emotional problems which might affect his school learning. The program will be managed by six professionals from San Diego Counseling Service.

USD to be host for collegiate surfers

The University of San Diego will be host to the Western Intercollegiate Surfing Society's All-Star Meet beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday at Sunset Cliffs. Five top surfers from each WISC school will compete, and other surfers will come from 10 Southern California universities and colleges. The competition is the only event in which there is individual recognition. All other WISC contests during the year are based on team competition.

Nurses to hear talk on disabled children

Dr. Brian Campbell will speak on "Medication and the Learning Disabled Child" at the monthly meeting of the California School Nurse Organization, 3820 Helix St., at 9 a.m. tomorrow. Tickets are \$5.

Rock Groups For USD

A trio of rock acts — Love, the Spencer Davis Group and Starbuck — will appear at 8 p.m. Friday in the University of San Diego Gymnasium.

Love, a pop group led by Arthur Lee, will have top billing. Their best selling singles include "My Flash On You," "Little Red Book," "Hey Joe," "Alone Again," "Seven Days," "Love Also Recorded an Album," "False Start."

Davis, one of rock's better known rhythm guitarists, has been in and out of a variety of bags since starting his original group in England in the mid-1960s. Among his early hits were "Keep on Running," "Gimme Some Lovin'" and "I'm a Man."

Starbuck, a Los Angeles group, recently completed a tour with the Everly Brothers. They also appeared with

Cadaver Heads Taken From Lab

The heads of two female cadavers were removed from a biology lab at the University of San Diego, the first between May 12 and 14, and the second between May 14, and 17, police reported yesterday.

The district attorney said that removal of the heads was a felony violation of state health and safety codes, after he was questioned by police whether the act was theft of property or crime against a person.

L. E. Downs of the USD security staff said that the heads had been severed by someone with a good knowledge of anatomy and dissection. No clue has been placed on the ss, police said.

USD Schedules Rites To Award 419 Degrees

Union 5-29-71

The University of San Diego Coordinating Colleges and the School of Law will hold separate commencement exercises this weekend, conferring a total of 419 undergraduate, masters', and law degrees.

Justice Stanley Mosk, associate justice of the California Supreme Court, and Justice Martin Coughlin, Fourth Appellate Court, San Diego, will be awarded honorary degrees at the law school commencement, 3 p.m. today. Mosk will speak at the ceremony to be held in the school's Camino Hall Theatre.

The Rev. Msgr. Alfred F. Horrigan, president of Bellarmine-Ursuline College, Louisville, Ky., also will be awarded an honorary degree at the commencement ceremonies for the coordinate colleges Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Civic Theatre.

The Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, Bishop of San Diego and chancellor of USD, will present the degrees at the ceremony and will be principal celebrant with Msgr. Horrigan at a Baccalaureate Mass this morning.

A reception for university faculty and staff will be held at the Atlantis restaurant Wednesday evening for retiring university presidents. Honored will be Rev. Msgr. John E. Baer, president of USD, and Sister Nancy Morris, president of the College for Women.

'The Invited' goes on stage in Escondido

Sentinel 5-17-71

Denver Sasser's new play, "The Invited," will be presented at The Alley, 340 E. Grand Ave., Escondido, Wednesday and May 26 at 8 p.m.

The playwright, who is a professor at the University of San Diego, also is directing the play and appearing in the role of a rabbi.

Others in the cast are Sheila Madden as the mother, Diana Kucula, the daughter, Daniel Davis, the father, and Kirk McClure, the minister.

In The Alley Will Present 'The Invited'

"The Invited," a play by University of San Diego professor Denver Sasser, will be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow at In The Alley, an Escondido theater-music spot at 340 Grand Ave.

The drama about guilt and familiar involvements also will be performed at 8 p.m. May 26. Sasser, a professor of English, communication and theater arts, will produce, direct and play the part of the Jewish rabbi in the show.

Others appearing will be Sheila Madden as the mother, Diana Kucula as the daughter, Daniel Davis as the father and Kirk McClure as the Negro minister.



Denver Sasser, a leading writer has said, has it in him to be an artist of the first rank. Dan Rios, T.A. staff photographer, made these studies as Sasser talked about his dozens of unproduced plays.

by Kathlyn Russell

How many creative geniuses are there going to waste?

In North County as well as anywhere else in America there are people with obvious talents in one or other art form. Some believe they should have national recognition and may very well be right.

The ecological movement is inspiring an antiwaste campaign. Maybe there should be a movement to stop wasting creative talent.

Denver Sasser is a case in point.

In 37 years of living he has produced 22 full-length drama scripts, numberless short plays, stories, poems, essays and at least five novels. He has had encouragement, even in such meaningful forms as fellowships to Yale University. He has letters of praise, recommendation and other testimony to his abilities from people of note in the world of show business and academics coast to coast.

Yet he's quietly living in Poway with a wife and four children, teaching English and drama in the women's college of the University of San Diego. His plays have been unproduced in spite of all the glowing praise. His Hollywood agent always says he likes the newest one, but wants to see another.

There are thousands of frustrated artists—especially writers. But not as many have Sasser's qualifications. The question is, will he ever make it, is he good enough, is his problem his own fault?

Sasser is not the easiest personality in the world to accept. Typically of creative persons, he comes on strong, is cockily confident in his own talent, takes the attitude that the world which has not hailed him is the loser.

When he approaches San Diego County theater groups, he wants to peddle a total package—to direct and act in his own unpublished play. He is unhappy at their lack of enthusiasm, but grudgingly admits that they have to think of the box office.

Ecology movement Wanted in arts: Talent Wasting



around
the
arts

Critics nationwide back Sasser's claim that Broadway is dead yet community theaters produce only old Broadway hits. Everyone agrees that the theater is dying for new, fresh talent and ideas, but nobody will support them financially.

Sasser grew up in Gary, Ind., started his first novel at 17, won attention in a short story writing contest and was writing fiction when he heard writers like Gore Vidal and Kurt Vonnegut Jr. say that this is not the age of fiction.

His interest turned to playwriting and he took courses at the University of Indiana and Iowa, finally getting a master of fine arts degree in playwriting.

He earned two ABC-TV fellowships to Yale, where he wrote, produced and directed five films, and was highly recommended by professors like Stanley Kauffman and Arnold Weinstein.

He assumed ABC was waiting for its graduate fellow with a job. He learned they had hardly heard of him. He came to California, hearing that Hollywood is where the action is.

There was no action. After countless calls on countless important people, he came to San Diego where he had a contract with USD. It has just been renewed for a fourth year, but the drama department is small and stages few productions.

Sasser has unbounded energy as well as unbounded confidence. He has studied at a dozen universities and has worked at every conceivable job to pay his way. He has studied voice, dance and has acting credits

as long as his arm, mainly in university productions and summer stock in the midwest.

But some of the groups with which he has had leading roles like the Gary Players and Marion Players are well known and attract some high-flying talent.

Sasser says his plays are usually based on a contemporary social problem or event and vary in form from heavy drama to comedy. They are modern in feeling without belonging to theater of the absurd or other abstract convention.

But they are always controversial. Something about him, he says, just inspires controversy. People either love his stuff or hate it violently.

The years and the jobs and the hopes and rebuffs have taught him patience, he says. He has learned not to be bitter when his stuff is passed over and people laud the tired old formula, he says.

He can't ever stop writing, or trying. Some people believe in him and he has all those credits. And 37 isn't very old.

He has got a small troop together, under the Gaelic name "Na Cpla Bana" and is producing his play about religious and racial guilt "The Invited" Wednesday nights at "In The Alley," 340 East Grand Ave., Escondido.

It's the first time for this cast, and getting production details worked out has been rough, but if enough interest can be generated, Sasser has other ideas. Lots of them.



YOUNG AMERICA

By JANIS ROSE 5-29-71

Rarely do American students get a chance to witness significant political events in foreign countries, but University of San Diego senior Kathleen Dunn did.

Miss Dunn, 21, recently returned from a year of study at the University of Concepcion at Concepcion, Chile, under a Rotary International Foundation Educational Grant.

While in Chile, Miss Dunn observed the events leading up to and following the election of Chile's president Salvador Allende in September.

Allende, a Marxist-Socialist, is the first democratically elected Marxist chief of state in the Americas.

"I read the clippings from U.S. newspapers on Allende's election and it seems some people couldn't believe a democratic country would elect a socialist president," said Miss Dunn, a Spanish and political science major.

"But the election seemed to be open and fair," she said.

Last year's campaigns were the first to be televised in Concepcion and in some other parts of Chile. Miss Dunn thinks the television exposure had a great effect on the election's outcome.

"Allende's conservative opponent, Jorge Alessandri, was an old man and he didn't come across well on television," said Miss Dunn. "Whereas, Allende, who is about 20 years younger than Alessandri, showed a lot of spirit and vitality."

New president keeps his promises

Miss Dunn doesn't believe Chile will become a Communist country as a result of Allende's election. In fact, she believes most of Allende's socialist reforms will benefit the people of Chile. She said that in the months following the election, she found the new leader to be "consistent with his campaign promises."

Although Miss Dunn agrees with most of Allende's reforms, she expressed concern about his recent freeing of "Christians" from Chilean jails. "Miristas" are members of a leftist student organization called the Leftist Revolutionary Movement (MIR).

"Miristas are roaming the countryside and taking over small farms at gunpoint," said Miss Dunn, "and Allende doesn't seem to be doing a thing about it."

Aside from the highly-organized "miristas," Miss Dunn found most Chilean students to be more politically oriented than their U.S. counterparts.

"There were no fraternities or sororities—everyone was either a Communist, socialist or a conservative," she said.

The basic difference between U.S. and Chilean students according to Miss Dunn was that politically oriented students in Chile could not be as easily identified by their mode of dress as political activists here.

She explained that Chilean students "all had short hair and wore suits."

Students don't speak up in classes

Miss Dunn found the academic life in Chile to be similar to that of U.S. universities but she did notice a reluctance on the part of students to get involved in class discussions.

"Most of the students just took notes and tried to memorize everything," she said. "Lots of times I found myself to be the only one talking during discussion periods."

According to Miss Dunn, U.S. citizens are well-liked in Chile, but the U.S. government isn't.

"I guess that's how it is in this country—so many people don't like the government," she said. "The Chileans really make a distinction between our government and its people."

During her travels in Chile, Miss Dunn said she was charmed by the lack of sophistication of the Chilean people.

"When I would go to small towns, I'd try to buy something typical of that town as a souvenir. But the people would tell me they had nothing 'typical,'" she said. "They just aren't trying to sell you things."

Understanding Christianity Called Key To Ecology Gain

A University of San Diego educator and a visiting Christian Science lecturer both believe the key to solution of ecological problems lies in a thorough understanding of Christianity.

Dr. Raymond O. Ryland, who Tuesday night will begin teaching a pre-session summer course in "The Christian and the Environment: a Biblical Approach to Ecology" at the Roman Catholic school, believes that the Bible assigns to man the role of steward over nature.

Thomas O. Poyser of Dallas, Tex., who spoke Thursday night at Marston Junior High School as a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, contends "the spiritual view of human existence is definitely necessary to safeguarding human existence."

Both men said in interviews that they believe permanent solutions to ecological problems cannot be reached through technological means alone.

Citing a prevalent theory among Christians "that because man was to have dominion over nature he also had the right to do with it whatever he pleased as primarily responsible for our present ecological crisis," Ryland contended "that's a serious misreading."

"First of all, there is no doubt that it is true of what many Christians think," the USD educator said. "But it does not sufficiently take into account what the Bible really says."

"It's true that man was given dominion over nature but also it's true that man was made steward of nature—a stewardship for which he is made accountable."

"It has been pointed out that with regard to our Lord's parables, a surprising number of them have to do with man's proper use of his possessions and with the fact that he's going to be held accountable for them."

"Secondly, in the Scriptures primarily the Old Testament, there is a profound appreciation for nature in its own right, a rejoicing in nature, in the beauty of nature. The Psalms, for example, are full of it. We get this from the prophets, themselves, their laments expressing what's happened to nature."

"Thirdly, nature itself is so important in the scheme of things that the Bible speaks of redemption of nature—cosmic redemption."

"The New Testament clearly teaches that the redemption which God has worked and which applies not only to man but also to nature. This is prefigured in the Old Testament in various ways. For example, when God made a covenant with Noah, it was a covenant with all living creatures, involving the whole animal kingdom, in fact the whole of nature."

"We find in Isaiah, an expectation of the time of the Messiah when the wolf also shall dwell with the lamb" and the unnatural enmity among the animals, as well as between animals and man, will be destroyed, when unbelievable fertility of the soil will develop, when nature will just come alive with an unparalleled richness and beauty."

Ryland added he feels "we're going to have environmental problems from now on."

He said a motive of self-preservation is not enough to sustain continued attention to the ecology buy that the "required commitment has to be rooted in an understanding of religious faith which helps us and the new generation to relate to our environment."

"Such relationship," the USD instructor said, "is part of the Christian faith. We just cannot talk about our relationship to God apart from our relationship to our fellow man. Nor can we talk of our relationship to God and ignore our relationship to the environment."

There was an echo of Ryland's belief in the statement of Poyser, the touring Christian

Science lecturer and practitioner, a former Dallas businessman, who said:

"Material means alone can't correct the problems that human invention and technology have created. There is a need to go beyond the level of technology to a more spiritual approach to clear things up."

"If properly directed and utilized, human inventions can help eliminate the problems they have caused. But in loving our neighbors as ourselves, as God commands, and thinking less of material profit, we can avoid pollution of our environment. If we love our neighbor, we're not going to throw trash into his yard."

"That would be an un-Christian attitude, an attitude foreign to most religions, even outside the Christian religion."

"All forms of pollution are results of impurities of thought. Christianity teaches tolerance, patience, understanding and consideration for one another."



BOND SUPPORT—Members of the Ecumenical Council, Mrs. Kenton Link, the Rev. Donald R. Kulbeck, center, and the Rev. James O'Leary, discuss the council's support of Propositions S

and T on June 8 ballot. Prop. S is \$133.75 million for new schools and Prop. T is \$15 million bond issue for community colleges.

Torreros test talent in NCAA tourney

John Cunningham's University of San Diego baseballers are big with unlucky numbers. Torreros pitchers recorded 13 shutouts in this campaign on their way to 30 wins against 10 losses with former Western League hurlers Steve Davis, Greg Tomczyk and Gary Myron accounting for 26 of the victories.

"It's the best year, ever, for us," smiles Cunningham with a grin that started somewhere behind his left ear and circled his face. "We've been selected for the NCAA college division regional playoffs and that's another first for us."

The Torreros open tournament play against defending champion San Fernando Valley State College tomorrow with Puget Sound meeting University of California at Irvine (UCI) in the first game of the double elimination classic.

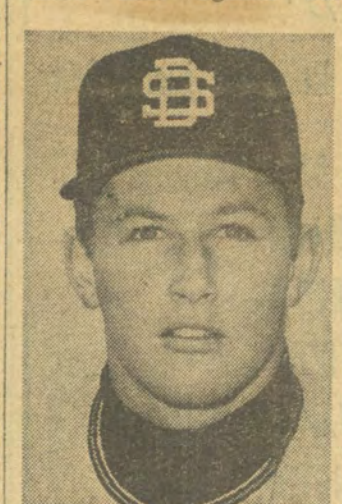
Myron will open for Cunningham's crew. The former Mission Bay diamond star leads the nation with 145 innings pitched, 12 wins against just 4 losses, and seven shutouts. Myron, 5-11, stands a shade heavier at 175 than he did while flinging for the Bucs, figures to go high in the upcoming major league baseball draft.

He was named USD's outstanding pitcher this year ("and for all other years as well," says his coach). Myron finished the regular season with a 2-0 shutout over Cal Baptist Saturday, lowering his earned run average to 1.98.

Steve Davis did his prep pitching at Point Loma and carried his winning ways to Alcoa Park. A tall (6-1), whip-pet (185 pounds), who fires from the "wrong" side, Davis posted an 8-3 record on the campaign, including four shutouts, and authored a microscopic 1.63 ERA in the process. Davis will like to join Myron in the early going of the baseball draft.

Cunningham gets Tomczyk back for two more seasons.

Could be another reason for his four-acre smile. Tomczyk, who carried most of the University High School hopes two years but never arrived at that point in time when his prep coach, Robert "Bull" Trometer spelled his name twice in a row the same way, finished his sophomore season with a perfect 6-0 mark. He allowed but one run in the regular season final against Cal



GARY MYRON
Still winning

Baptist, winning 9-1 and posting the team's most impressive ERA with a minute 1.53. "Tomczyk is the base I'll build my staff around next season," said the ever grinning Cunningham. Must be hard to frown when you're a big winner after several years of so-so to better than, but not much better than, fair baseball.

While NCAA college division playoffs are a new thrill for the Torreros, national championships are old hat to USD's athletic director, Phil Woolpert, the dean of area basketball coaches until his retirement from the game, twice won the national crown while directing things at University of San Francisco. His cage clubs took the title in both 1955 and 1956.

Woolpert served all bas-

ketball as the college coach of former Boston Celtic great Bill Russell, who's emphasis on defense changed the game and, according to many court fans, helped give the game the popularity it enjoys today.

Bernie Bickerstaff, a former Woolpert-coached Torrero, was named coach of USD's cagers last fall, when the former national champion mentor decided to give up coaching and devote all his time to running the University's athletic program.

Cunningham presented awards to one other senior, but added might to his future with presentations to a pair of sophomores and a freshman, Friday night at the school's annual Athlete Awards Banquet.

Dave Gonzalez took home a pair of awards for duty in his last scholastic campaign. He received the Captain's Trophy and was named Most Valuable Player.

Sophomores John McNamara and Ken Kinsman received the Hustle and Most Improved awards respectively. Freshman Kerry Dineen, with a whopping 466 average, easily won the Outstanding Hitter's trophy.

Team and special awards were presented to tennis, golf, and freshman and varsity basketball members. Oscar Foster, a former All-CIP cager from San Diego High School, was named basketball MVP, and John Boone was chosen by his cage teammates for the Spartan Hustle award.

Mike Kellogg took MVP honors in tennis, after leading his team to a 27-2 season. Sophomore Steve Yavorovsky collared the Golf MVP award.

USD TRUSTEES MEET: NEW PRESIDENT SOON

5-20-71 Southern Cross Reporter

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego may have a new president tomorrow (Friday). A joint meeting of the boards of trustees of the College for Men and the College for Women is being held to make a final selection for president of the new unified university.

The search for president has been going on for the past 11 months. A committee, headed by Father William Shipley, chairman of the philosophy department, has dealt with applications from candidates from all parts of the nation. Two hundred thirty-eight applications have been screened.

The final short list of three will be presented to the joint trustees tomorrow. The new president will take over from Msgr. John E. Baer, who has been president of the university's College for Men for four years, and Sister Nancy Morris, who became president of the women's college five years ago.

The unified university, which has been operating as a totally coeducational university for the past two years, includes the former San Diego College for Women, founded and run by the Religious of the Sacred Heart, the USD College for Men and Law School, founded and operated by the diocese of San Diego.

Love billed for USD concert

Love in concert is to be sponsored by the University of San Diego Associated Students at the USD gym, 8 p.m. May 23.

Appearing with Love and Arthur Lee is to be the Spencer Davis Group. The concert will also introduce Starbuck.

Love has had a record of hits such as "My Flash on You," "Little Red Book," "Hey Joe," "Alone Again," "Seven and Seven Is," "Orange Skies," and many more. Their newest album is "False Start."

Spencer Davis has been appearing to sell-out houses ever since he announced "I'm a Man!" His latest group includes Peter Jamieson, "an experience in sound."

Starbuck, a Los Angeles group, has recently finished a tour with the Everly Brothers and a one-nighter with Joan Baez at the Hollywood Bowl. They will be featured regularly on the new Smothers Brothers Show this fall.

Tickets are \$3 in advance at all Rebel Shops and Metro Ticket Agencies. The price at the gate is \$3.50.

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1971

The Sports Scene

With JOHN E. WIRGES
Sentinel Sports Editor

William Felton Russell, according to USD Athletic Director Phil Woolpert, is the greatest player of basketball since the game was invented. At least that is how Woolpert introduced his former player to Friday's Athletic Awards gathering at University of San Diego.

There may have been some doubt of greatness, cage-wise, in the minds of parents and players when William Felton came to the microphone. But there were no questions of his greatness as a man following his 20-minute talk to the young of the world represented in USD's DeSales Hall. Russell spoke great truths in a direct, man-to-man manner, that made each youthful listener feel important in the conversation.

"My father is a very successful man," he told the gathering. "He was a sanitation worker and he had two sons, neither of whom were ever ashamed of him."

Comments like that command attention from the youth of today, even those who have already passed 40 or so summers. Russell included honest humor with a boostful kind of humility. "After nine years of playing professional basketball (Boston Celtics) I decided to coach so I could play for a coach I could truly love," he quipped.

Laughter came and went and returned again, but the tone of Russell's comments were not intended to pass for humor. Here is a thinking man and with a respect for other men of thought that shares unspoken a sense of responsibility to the happenings of our times.

"I don't go to many of these (dinners) things," he said candidly. "When I do go somewhere it's because I want to talk to young athletes about something that's really important. People. People interacting with people."

He captured his audience with a tale of faulty recruiting while still in high school. "I was taken to this beautiful school and shown around," he explained. "It was a nice school, and they went big on how black athletes were welcome and had the opportunity of a lifetime to make it at this school."



BILL RUSSELL

USD commencements slated for weekend

The University of San Diego Coordinate Colleges and the School of Law have scheduled separate commencements this year.

Degrees will be conferred on 27 undergraduates, 39 masters' candidates and 123 law students, it was announced.

JUSTICE STANLEY MOSK, associate justice of the California Supreme Court, is to be the principal speaker at the law school ceremony, which is scheduled at 3 p.m. May 29 in USD's Camino Hall.

The Rev. Msgr. Alfred F. Horrigan, president of Bellarmine College, Louisville, Ky., is to be the principal speaker at the commencement ceremonies for the Coordinate Colleges. These are scheduled at 3:30 p.m. May 30 at the Civic Theatre, Community Concourse.

Msgr. Horrigan is also to be awarded an honorary L.L.D. by the university. The title of his speech is "Nobody Can Run a Mile in Four Minutes."

MSGR. HORRIGAN is president of a recently unified Catholic men's and women's college; a step similar to the unification underway at the University of San Diego, which is coordinate with the San Diego College for Women.

The Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of San Diego and chancellor of the University of San Diego, is to preside at the commencement and preside over the degrees. In addition, standard teaching, special education, and pupil personnel services credentials for 40 are to be acknowledged.

Baccalaureate Mass is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Bishop Maher is to be the principal concelebrant, with Msgr. Horrigan assisting.

The Rev. Msgr. I. Brent Eagan, chancellor of the Diocese of San Diego, and secretary of the University of San Diego board of trustees, is to give the homily.

A RECEPTION FOR UNIVERSITY faculty, administration and staff, as well as university family leaders, was held for the retiring presidents of USD.

The Rev. Msgr. John E. Baer, president, and Sister Nancy Morris, president of the College for Women, were honored at the reception Wednesday at the Atlantis.

The USD and College for Women boards of trustees have been engaged in a search for the president of the unified university and an announcement of their decision is expected shortly.

THE SENTINEL May 27, 1971

E-2 THE SAN DIEGO UNION

Sunday, May 23, 1971

ALMANAC

From May 23
To May 30

Drama

'CANDIDA' — The Shaw play will be presented by the Patio Playhouse, Escondido, at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

'DRACULA' — A dramatization of the Bram Stoker novel will be presented by the La Mesa Players in the Ben Polak Fine Arts Center, 8053 University Ave., at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through June 5.

'THE EGG' — The French comedy by Felicien Marceau will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Palomar College Drama Lab, San Marcos.

'FORTY CARATS' — The French farce adapted by Jay Allen and starring Marjorie Lord will be presented by the Off Broadway Theater, 314 F St., at 8:30 Tuesday through Fridays, at 7 and 10 p.m. Saturdays and at 5 p.m. Sundays.

'THE INVITED' — Denver Sasser's play will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Escondido's In The Alley folk theater, 340 E. Grand Ave.

'JOHNNY GET YOUR GUN' — The San Diego State Readers' Theater will present the work at 11 a.m. Thursday in the school's Music Auditorium.

'NORMAN, IS THAT YOU?' — The Ron Clark-Sam Bobrick comedy from France will be performed at 8:30 p.m. in the Coronado Playhouse Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through June 5.

'PICNIC' — The William Inge play will be performed in the Chula Vista Playhouse, 373 Parkway, at 8 p.m. today.

'SLEEPING BEAUTY' — An adaptation of the children's tale will be presented by Actors Quarter, 480 Elm St., at 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through June 20.

'SUMMER AND SMOKE' — The Tennessee Williams drama will be presented by Actors Quarter, 480 Elm St., at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through June 19.

'THE TAVERN' — George M. Cohan's vintage comedy will be presented by the San Diego Cabaret Theater, a new company at 1230 Fletcher Parkway, El Cajon, at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays and 5 p.m. Sundays.

Music

AZTEC AMBASSADORS — The men's glee club of San Diego State will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. today in the school's Recital Hall.

REGINA BIRKER — The flutist will perform at 3 p.m. today, accompanied by pianist Jean Hwang, in the USIU School of Performing Arts, 350 Cedar St.

CHRISTIANSEN-RITTER — The USIU School of Performing Arts will present Patty Christiansen and Walt Ritter in a joint vocal recital at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 350 Cedar St.

'ELIJAH' — The Mendelssohn oratorio will be presented by the combined choruses and orchestras of Palomar and MiraCosta Colleges, plus other North County music groups, at 8 p.m. today in the Palomar College Gymnasium and at the same time tomorrow in the MiraCosta College Gymnasium.

GROSSMONT CHORALE — The chamber chorale of Grossmont College will perform at 3:30 p.m. today in the El Cajon school's student center.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL — The church at 2705 Fifth Ave. will present a choral concert featuring works of Mendelssohn, Britten and others at 4 p.m. today.

'SOUNDS OF JOY' — The sixth annual music festival of the Catholic Diocese of San Diego will be presented at 2 p.m. today in the Civic Theatre.

SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGE — The school's spring choral concert is set for 4 p.m. today, in Mayan Hall.

SYMPHONIC BAND — The San Diego State wind ensemble and symphonic band will perform at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the school's

is to give the homily.

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Dramatic Arts Theater, conducted by Charles D. Yates.

BETTY WONG — The UCSD musician will be joined by an ensemble for an environmental sound concert at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the school's Matthews Campus Recital Hall.

Opera

'THE GONDOLIERS' — San Diego State will present the Gilbert and Sullivan opera at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and at 3 p.m. today and next Sunday in the school's Recital Hall.

Dance

CALIFORNIA BALLET — The company will present a program titled "Discovering Ballet" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the auditorium of Marston Junior High School, 3799 Clairemont Drive.

SAN DIEGO STATE — The school will present a modern dance concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Dramatic Arts Theater.

Pop

JOHNNY CASH — The famed country-Western singer will bring his show to the Sports Arena at 8 next Sunday.

IN THE ALLEY — The Escondido folk theater will present Eric Anderson and Michael-Claire at 8 p.m. today.

DIONNE WARWICKE — The singer, joined by bluesman B. B. King, will perform at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Sports Arena.

LOVE — The rock group, plus the Spencer Davis Group and Starbuck, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in the USD Gymnasium.

Also...

EAST SAN DIEGO COUNTY FAIR — The 19th annual event at Gillespie Field in El Cajon will feature aerialists Lola and Ernest Rhodin Friday through May 31, singer Dick Dale of the Lawrence Welk TV show Friday through next Sunday and Western singers Ron Williams and Beth Moore on May 31. The fair opens Wednesday and runs through May 31.

ICE CAPADES — The latest edition of the frozen revue will be presented in the Sports Arena at 1 and 6 p.m. today.

'MOMENTS TO REMEMBER' — The Rhythm-Aire Players will present their annual revue at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and next Sunday in Hornblend Hall, 1721 Hornblend St., Pacific Beach.

'PUSS AND BOOTS' — The puppet show for children will be performed in the Puppet Playhouse, 3903 Voltaire St., Point Loma, at 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

ART ALMANAC

SHOWS OPENING

COLLECTOR'S SHOWCASE, art and antiques: Darlington House, 741 Olivette St., La Jolla, 11-3 daily. Today through June 4.

WILLIAM DASHAW, (sculpture): Shelter Island Gallery, 2723 Shelter Island Drive, 10-10 Wednesday-Saturday, 1-9 Sunday, 1-10 Monday and Tuesday, Saturday through July 3; Reception 7-10 Saturday and June 5.

JURIED SHOW, various media: Chula Vista Art Guild Gallery, today through Wednesday.

DAVID SCHLEGEL, sculpture and drawings: UCSD Art Gallery, today through Wednesday.

STUDENT SHOW, various media: Neva Gallery, Wednesday through June 18.

SHOWS CONTINUING

ALPINE ART CHALET, 2211 Victoria Drive, Alpine, 9-5 Tuesday-Sunday—Marion Christie oils, through May 31. Children's portraits, oils, by Nathalie Kelley.

ART BARN, 1223 Broadway, El Cajon, 1-5 Sundays—Lloyd Reaser, one-man show; ends next Sunday.

ART CENTER, 719 E. Street, 8-10 Monday-Saturday—Contemporary American and European paintings.

ART AND DESIGN SHOP, Bessell, 1-7 Tuesday-Friday, 1-5 Saturday and Sunday—California history, various media, through June 15.

ART CENTER, 1010 Main, 11-10 Monday-Saturday, 1-5 Sunday—Paintings by gallery artists, sculpture, and drawings.

ARTS Y OLLAS, 977 Ocean Lane, Imperial Beach, non-scheduled and by appointment—A. Pospisil, du Tramo, Y. and Maria oils, Zeller watercolors and Felice Nunez pottery.

ARTISTS SHOWROOM, 2148 Chatsworth Blvd., 9-10 Monday-Saturday—Paintings by Bruna, Dali, Schenker and others; oils, watercolors and drawings by various artists.

AUSTIN ART GALLERY, 3929 Fifth Ave., 12-3:30 Monday-Friday—The Rev. Patrick X. Nieri, paintings and sculpture.

BEAUX-ARTS GALLERY, 121 Elm Ave., Imperial Beach, 1-4 Tuesday-Saturday—Original oils by artist and European artists.

BEN POLAK FINE ARTS CENTER, 803 University Ave., La Mesa, 1-5 Saturday-Sunday—Mary Heister Whiteley, 19th century work by Rosa Bonheur, ends next Sunday.

BORRERO DESERT ART CENTER, on the Hill, Borrego Springs, 10-4 daily—Gallery collection of American and European artists.

JACK FOYD ART STUDIO, 3151 Mereno Place, 9-5 Monday-Saturday—Sculpture, jewelry and objects of art by studio artist.

CAJON TONE MUFFLER, 1269 North Second St., El Cajon, 9-5 daily—All family works in progress.

CAROUSEL GALLERY, 541 Highway 101, Encinitas, 10-5 daily—One-man show, through May 31.

CARRILLO ART CENTER, 496 Newport Ave., 9-5 Monday-Friday, 1-5 Saturday—Edna Nibel lithographs, Luongo prints; local artists work.

CASA DE COLOR, 2803 San Diego Ave., 10-4 Tuesday-Saturday, noon-5 Sunday—Paintings and crafts by Maria Reaser and other local artists.

CHATEAU GALLERY, 110 15th St., Del Mar, 12-3:30 Monday-Saturday, 1-5 Sunday—Paintings and sculpture by various artists.

CHULA VISTA ART GUILD, 488 Sweetwater Road, Bonita, 1-4 Saturday and Sunday—Dorothy Slater and John Sawyer oils and watercolor.

COLORADO HOUSE CAFE, 2715 San Diego Ave., 8-8 daily—Manuel (Mimo) Mastey paintings.

CORONADO SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS, 176 C Ave., Coronado, 9-5 Monday-Friday—Continuing exhibit of paintings, drawings and prints by artists; includes Mary Tili, Marietta Kovacs and Dietrich.

COUNTRY SQUIRE INTERIORS, Pasa Delicias, Rancho Santa Fe, 10-4:30 Monday-Saturday—Works in various media by gallery artists; includes Jim Pash, Mary Tili, Marietta Kovacs and Dietrich.

DEL GARDENS ART AND CRAFTS GUILD, Balboa Park, Sixth Avenue and Laurel Street—Art, craft, jewelry and other surprises by gallery artists; continues indefinitely.

EARTH GALLERY, 116 First St., Encinitas, 1-7 Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 1-9 Saturday, Closed Monday and Thursday—Paintings, prints and sculpture by Byron Redman, ends next Sunday.

EL CAJON BRANCH LIBRARY, 202 E. Lexington St., 10-1:30 Monday-Friday, 8-4:30 Saturday—Katherine Rollins media by local artists.

EL PATIO BUILDING, 7846 Imperial St., La Jolla, 9-4:30 Thursday-Saturday—C. E. Morton oils, demonstrations daily.

EVES GALLERY, 4094 Fairmount Ave., 11-5 daily—K. K. paintings, ends next Sunday.

FINE ARTS GALLERY, 1635 La Jolla Village Drive, San Diego, 10-4:30 Monday-Saturday, 12-3:30 Sunday, Free recent buys of 10 and 11 a.m. Monday-Thursday, 1-10 Sunday and by appointment—Paintings by Mexican artists from gallery's permanent collection, California-Hawaii festival series show, through June 4. Three-man show by Martha Ali, Marjorie Chaires and Ned Turner in various media; through June 13. Perceptions: sculpture for the sighted and the blind, through June 20.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 2111 Camino del Rio South, 10-4:30 Monday-Saturday—Group show by gallery artists presented by Old Town Gallery.

GALERIA DE VIE HERMAN, the Mercado, Rancho Bernardo, 10-4 daily, 1-5 Sunday—One-man show by Ignacio Pavesio, through May 31.

GALLERIES OF MASTERS, 11345 Orange Ave., Coronado, 9-5 Monday-Saturday, 1-5 Sunday—Works by local and national artists.

GALLERY WEST, 401 Cons St., Pacific Beach, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon-5 Sunday—Works by students of local artists; sculpture and drawings.

GARDEN ART GALLERY, 5192 Avenida St., El Cajon, 1-4 daily—Oils by Ronald McNary, Angus Ross, Lynn Wilson and Maria Johnson; watercolor by Clarence West.

HAWTREE STUDIO AND GALLERY, 2731 San Diego Ave., 10-10 daily—Manuel Mimo Mastey, Eric Poulson, Hal Wilcox paintings.

HILTON INN, Torridge Room, 1725 E. Mission Bay Drive, 9-5 daily—Midnight, 8:30-10:30 p.m. Monday-Sunday.

ISTANBUL, 1320 Prospect Place, 11 a.m.-11:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-11:30 p.m. Friday-Sunday—Anne O'Kary (Shannon) oils, sculpture and drawings.

JACOBS AND WEXLER IMPORTS, 2200 Fourth Ave., 10-5 Monday-Saturday—Works in various media by local and foreign craftsmen.

JONES GALLERY, 1263 Prospect St., La Jolla, 10-4 Tuesday-Saturday—Paintings, sculpture and pottery by gallery artists.

KENKIGHT GALLERY, 1550 Prospect St., B123, La Jolla, 10-4 Tuesday-Saturday—American Kenknight acrylics, watercolor, George Lacey prints and James Kenknight metal sculpture.

KEISLER ART GALLERY, 2321 San Diego Ave., 10-3:30 daily—Works by gallery artists including Anita Storch, Zola Serrano, Mary Lamm and Paul Weber plus the Charles Fols Historical Collection.

LA GALLERIA DE CALIFORNIA, 211 Avenida de la Playa, La Jolla, 10-4 daily—Works in various media by members of the Cowsby Artists of the California Association; includes John Chrymer oils, Harvey W. Johnson oils.

LA JOLLA ART ASSOCIATION, 7017 Girard Ave., 1-5 daily—Suzanne Stier and Lynn Norcott oils, through May 31.

LA JOLLA MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART, 700 Prospect St., 11-5 Tuesday-Friday, 12-3:30 Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday, 7-10 Wednesday—David Herscher and Melvin Schuler sculpture; Joe Good photographic oils; Larry Smith silk screen prints; through June 4.

LAUREL, 855 Winterside, Blvd., El Cajon, 8-4 Monday-Saturday—Oils, watercolor and prints by local artists.

THE LITTLE GALLERY, 23155 San Diego Ave., 10-3:30 daily—Small pictures in various media by solitary artists.

MARION'S CAPE COD HOUSE, 258 Harbor Drive, South Oceanside, 11:30-9 daily—Virginia Abbott landscapes, memories, Portals and oils, through May 31.

MARY ANNE'S UPSTAIRS GALLERY, 1456 Rosecrans St., 10-4 Saturday, Sunday—Oils, mixed media, candles, crafts and metal work by gallery artists; continues indefinitely.

MARY MOORE GALLERY, 2143 Avenida de la Playa, La Jolla, 10-4 Monday-Saturday, by appointment—Works by Channing Peake in various media; Francois Gilot's "Reflections of Greece."

MIRACOSTA COLLEGE Crumley Gallery, Oceanside, 9-11 and 1-9 Monday-Thursday—Student show, various media; ends Thursday.

MISSION RESTAURANT, 6215 Mission Gorge Road, 6:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Saturday—Woodcut base watercolor.

MINNESOTA MEDIA GALLERY, 926 Germel Ave., Pacific Beach, 10-3 Monday-Saturday—Mission Bay High School student show, through June 2.

MORETON STUDIO-GALLERY, 4044 Bonita Road, Bonita, noon-4 Monday-Thursday and Saturday, noon-5 Friday—Russell Marston paintings.

CARL NEUBERT GALLERY AND STUDIO, 1411 Hermes St., Escondido, 9-9 daily—Carl Neubert paintings and sculpture.

NEW HORIZONS GALLERY, 1237 Prospect St., La Jolla, 10-4 Monday-Friday, 10-11 Saturday, 1-5 Sunday—Contemporary show by gallery artists.

NIMBLE NEEDLE, 2455 San Diego Ave., 10-5 daily—Sculpture by 12 San Diego artists, through May 12.

NOVA ART GALLERY, 4549 Mission Gorge Road, 10-4 Monday-Saturday and Sunday, 10-5 Friday—Continued show by gallery artists in various media.

OCEAN BEACH LIBRARY, 1901 Santa Monica St., 1-9 Monday-Thursday, 12:30-3:30 Friday and Saturday—Bernice Cordella oils, through May 31.

OLD TOWN GALLERIES, 201 San Diego Ave., 10-3:30 daily—Watercolor by Fred Whitaker, John Shaw, Gerald Grace, Katali Huet and Robert Mettler. Oils by Earl Schreck, Gerald Mettler, George Bonister, George Whitaker, William Hart, Guy Pash, Duane Robert Hart, Joseph, Melissa graphics, Odelette prints and original. Mary Carmine watercolor. 10 original watercolor, on loan, from "Rex Brandt's San Diego."

ORIGINAL OILS, LTD., 214 Avenida de la Playa, La Jolla, 11-3 Tuesday-Saturday—Works by Alan Lopez and Anton Slips plus European and American artists.

ORRIS GALLERY, 220 Fourth Ave., 10-5 Monday-Saturday—Joe Nyiri bronze sculpture and drawings, through June 3.

THE OWL STUDIO, 1530 Sixth Ave., 9-5 Monday-Saturday—Sculpture by Alan Krietz, continues indefinitely.

PACIFIC BEACH WOMEN'S CLUB, 1721 Hornblum St.—San Diego Creative Silhouette Guild's first annual exhibit, 1-5 today only.

PALOMAR COLLEGE BOEHM GALLERY, 8-9:30 Monday-Thursday, 8-4 Friday—Sculpture by 15 Southern California craftsmen; ends Wednesday.

THE PAPER TREE, 1238 Fifth Ave., 1-3:30 Monday-Saturday—Local pottery, ceramics, prints and lithographs by Aldo Longo and Val Miller.

ROBERTS SCOTT AND CO. INC., 227 E. Grand St., Escondido, 9-5:30 Monday-Friday, 9-3:30 Saturday—For sale in Books and Prints, through June 10.

SAN DIEGO ART INSTITUTE, House of Chorm, Balboa Park, 10-4 Tuesday-Saturday, 12:30-3:30 Sunday—Burlin and Barbara Weston duo show, ends next Sunday.

SAN DIEGO PUBLIC LIBRARY, 620 E. St., 10-9 Monday-Friday, 10-3:30 Saturday—Newly named exhibit, through May 31; "Flowers in Books and Prints," through June 10.

SAN DIEGO ART GUILD GALLERY, 110 Fifth St., San Diego, 10-4 Monday-Friday, 10-11 Saturday, 1-5 Sunday—Woodcuts, Mary Melton sculpture and membership show.

SCANDIA INTERIORS, 2849 Fifth Ave., 10-4 Monday-Thursday and Saturday, 10-10 Friday—Daniel Wilkoff acrylics; through June 10.

SCHERTEL ART GALLERY, near post office, Grossmont Park, 10-4 Monday-Saturday, 10-11 Saturday, 1-4 Sunday—American and European artists.

SECURITY PACIFIC BANK, 2550 Mission Gorge Road, 10-3 Monday-Thursday, 10-10 Friday—Show by Helen and Eva Gordon; ends next Sunday.

ROBERTS SCOTT AND CO. INC., 227 E. Grand St., Escondido, 9-5:30 Monday-Friday, 9-3:30 Saturday—For sale in Books and Prints, through June 10.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FIRST NATIONAL BANK, 810 Tenth St., 10-4 Monday-Friday—Thelma Arner oils, through May 31.

SOUTHWESTERN GALLERY, Spanish Village, Balboa Park, noon-4:30 Monday-Saturday—Oils by Ada McGrew and Ann Pessin; through May 31.

SPANISH PLAZA GALLERY, 2827 San Diego Ave., 10-4 Monday-Thursday, 10-11 Friday-Saturday—Grand St. artist, M. A. Gomez, Buck McCain Western paintings, Grace Edwards oils; original oils by Europeans.

STUDIO 25, Spanish Village Art Center, Balboa Park, 1-4 Monday-Saturday, 10-11 Sunday—Sculpture varied show by San Diego Art Club, through May 31.

THAT GALLERY, 2470 San Diego Avenue, 11-4 Monday-Friday, 1-4 Saturday and Sunday—Works by gallery artists.

THIRD AVENUE FLASH GALLERY, 629 Third Ave., 11-5 Saturday—Ethel Green surrealist paintings, ends Saturday.

TIMKEN GALLERY, northeast corner of Plaza de Panama, Balboa Park, 10-4 Tuesday, through Saturday, 1-5:30 Sunday, guided tours by appointment—Pulsom collection of Old Masters.

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, 220 "A" St., 1-3:30 Monday-Saturday—Oils, oils of Victorian homes and early San Diego buildings.

TOWER GALLERY, Serra Museum and Library, Presidio Park, 10-4 daily except Monday—Thelma Arner oils of California.

TROSKY GALLERIES, 7442 Girard Ave., La Jolla, 11-4 daily except Sunday—Early American furniture, 17th and 18th Century oils, Oriental rugs and English and American silver, through July 31.

UCSD ART GALLERY, Matthews Campus, 11-4 daily—Arcade Paintings by Nancy Sorey ends today.

UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK, 899 La Jolla Village Drive, Solana Beach, 10-4 Monday-Thursday, 10-5 Friday—Vic Herman paintings of Mexico.

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO FOUNDERS GALLERY, Alcala Park, 10-4 daily—Jules Riccio paintings and graphics, through May 31; student designs and drawings in university library, through May 31.

VILLAGE FORGE, 1444 Highway 101, Escondido, 8-5 Monday-Friday, 1-5 Saturday, Sunday—Contemporary metal sculpture by Drew Wraydon.

VISTA ART GALLERY, 345 E. Vista Way, Vista, noon-4 Monday-Saturday—Vista Art Guild membership show.

WATERCOLORS, 3432 Voltaire St., Pt. Loma, 9-5 Monday-Saturday—Frank Lowe watercolor.

WESTERN ART GALLERY, Balboa, 10-5 Wednesday-Sunday—Oils, through June 30.

SHERWOOD HALL, 700 Prospect St., La Jolla—La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art presents lecture on Art and Technology by John Livingston, Los Angeles County Museum of Art's associate curator, at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

EVENTS

Religious Studies 131, offered for three units of credit, will be taught by Dr. Raymond

Move Over State

Our Team Reaches Finals

May 27, 1971

Southern Cross Reporter

SAN DIEGO — For several years it seemed like San Diego State had an option on collegiate sports coverage here.

But all that came to a end last weekend as the University of San Diego baseball team found itself one of four teams in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) College Division championships in Springfield, Mo., June 3-6.

SUNDAY The Toreros proved they wanted the berth by humbling San Fernando Valley State, the defending national champions, 10-4 in the NCAA Western Regional.

The win climaxed a three-game sweep of the series, two of the victories coming over the San Fernando club, California Collegiate Athletic Association champs, and places their season record at 33 wins and 10 losses.

In the opener of the tourney at Valley State, the Toreros' most successful hurler ever, All-America candidate Gary Myron, picked up his 13th win of the season against only four losses in leading the Toreros to a 2-1 victory. Myron owns six shutouts within his 13 victories and dropped his ERA to a mere 1.04.

FRESHMAN centerfielder Kerry Dineen, the leading hitter for USD with a .416 average, tripled in the 1st

inning and scored on a squeeze bunt by leftfielder Mel Arnerich for the first run.

The winning run was scored in the third inning on a sacrifice fly by third baseman Jerry Norman, after consecutive singles by Dineen, Arnerich and rightfielder Steve Bajo.

Both runs were scored off San Fernando pitching ace Bob LoPresti who dropped to 9-2 on the season.

FRESHMAN Dineen in all probability was the most successful man offensively of the four teams entered going seven for 13 at the plate including one triple, three doubles and one stolen base.

He not only leads the team in batting with an outstanding .416 average but also set new school records this past year for hits with

72, good for 102 total bases, also a school record, and stolen bases with 32.

He is also second only to Junior Mel Arnerich's 35 RBIs with 32.

Next down the batting stats are rightfielder Steve Bajo, at .377 and shortstop Dave Gonzalez at .324.

Both runs were scored off San Fernando pitching ace Bob LoPresti who dropped to 9-2 on the season.

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DAVE GONZALES



COACH CUNNINGHAM



GARY MYRON



Mariano Orlando signs off after receiving University of San Diego degree.

COLLEGE HEADS

USD Gives 2 Surprise Degrees

5/31/71 (Continued)

then costume with matching headress.

He is a graduate of the University of Lagos in Nigeria with a bachelor's degree in English literature. He said his father speaks English, and that he himself has been speaking it since he was 5.

He came to USD two years ago on one of a number of scholarships the Occidental Petroleum Co. of Los Angeles gave the Nigerian government to distribute.

Here, he earned a master's in African literature. He said he plans to go on for a doctorate at UCSD. He hopes to teach for several years in this country, then return to Nigeria to enter its diplomatic service.

He said he found an affinity in African literature. He said he plans to go on for a doctorate at UCSD. He hopes to teach for several years in this country, then return to Nigeria to enter its diplomatic service.

If anything troubles him about America, he said, it is racism. "It doesn't affect me as an individual," he said. "But it damages my dream of a society where all men live in harmony."

A graduate who received a large burst of applause was Randon Woodard, 23, of La Jolla. This was a tribute to his cheerfulness and persistence in overcoming the crippling effects of a spinal cancer.

He uses a cane to maintain balance. He said the cancer, which also handicapped his left hand, was a rare form that few survive. It hit him when he was 14, and he was operated on twice.

Woodard earned a bachelor's degree in English literature, and this year served as vice president of the student body. He plans to take a master's — "then I hope to start a special school for the handicapped and minorities."

He said he also plans to get married next year to Mary Jo Carlos, a USD junior majoring in psychology.

USD degrees go to 296 at graduation

Volume 5/31/71

Graduates of the University of San Diego were told in commencement exercises yesterday that "Life is like a conversation — it is not something all worked out beforehand."

"The important thing in a conversation is for each participant to really listen to what the other is saying — to be aware of being spoken to and to make the fitting response," the Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, Bishop of the San Diego Diocese and USD chancellor said.

Spontaneity underlined "The air in life is not to suppress spontaneity," he added. "This can be accomplished by being wholehearted and cultivating a habit of sustained reflection."

The university awarded diplomas to 296 graduates, including 257 bachelor's and 39 master's degrees. In addition honorary degrees were conferred upon the Rev. Msgr. John E. Baer, USD president, Sister Nancy Morris, president of the College for Women, and the Rev. Msgr. Alfred F. Horrigan, president of Bellarmine College, Louisville, the commencement speaker.

Msgr. I. Brent Eagen, chancellor of the San Diego Roman Catholic diocese, said neither Msgr. Baer nor Sister Morris knew they were to receive honorary doctorates of law.

The citation for Sister Morris said that "as arduous and time-consuming as the duties of any college president are, she has found time to devote additional energies to community causes."

Nigerian gets degree Msgr. Baer was cited for demonstrating "a true understanding of the problems, purposes and goals of students, faculty and academic community."

Among the graduates was Ebuwaye Peter Olafioye, 23, the son of a Yoruba chief in western Nigeria. He received a master's degree in African literature and plans to go on for a doctorate at UCSD.

Invited— a puzzling play

By VALLEY GROVE NEWS— May 26, 1971—3

By ROSEMARY JOHNSTON News Editor

Denver Sasser's play "The Invited" might easily be renamed "The Puzzled." Immediately after the production had finished its opening night last Wednesday Sasser held an impromptu discussion with the audience who had just viewed his perplexing play.

The play centers around a family and a rabbi and a black minister who come to visit. Dan Davis portrays Russell Freeman, the husband of frowsy Rachelle and father to a lascivious daughter with whom he is having an affair.

Diane Kucula of Spring Valley portrays the daughter. She clearly detests her mother and looks on her as a useless worn-out nonentity in their home. Sheila Madden, a familiar face in the local theatre scene, is Rachelle, always trying to please and be pleasing and never succeeding.

Racist Russell becomes enraged when he learns that his precocious daughter has invited her rabbi boyfriend and his black minister friend over for a few days.

After they arrive, Davis proceeds to take them down psychologically using the old haunts of the Negro slave and the Jewish Jew.

But in the end they strike back at him and Russell dies of a heart attack brought on by the vengeance of his attackers. Rachelle and Jan join the fracas and follow it by going to bed with their visitors.

The next morning they decide to go on a trip together, although they have no money and little of anything else.

Denver Sasser, who produced and directed the play, turns in a very fine performance as the Jewish rabbi. In the play, which he also wrote, Sasser questions the motives of today's "sacred cows," including civil rights, peace, and other contemporary buzzwords of the socially conscious. He is clever enough that the audience isn't quite sure how he feels about these issues.

Kirk McClure as the Reverend George Washington Percival Jones plays the role of a "liberated black" who still is unsure of his new identity.

The play will see its second and last scheduled staging at In the Alley, a folk house in Escondido, tonight. The performance starts at 8 p.m.

Bible view on ecology planned as USD course

Volume 5/20/71

"The Christian and the Environment: A Biblical Approach to Ecology" will be presented during the pre-session summer program June 1 to June 19 at the University of San Diego.

Religious Studies 131, offered for three units of credit, will be taught by Dr. Raymond

O. Ryland. It was announced. The class meets Monday through Thursday evenings, from 6 to 9:15 p.m. in De Sales Hall, Room 213.

Dr. Ryland was the first to be ordained a permanent deacon of the Catholic Church in the western states.

He received his degree from Union Theological Seminary, before coming to USD. Dr. Ryland was director of the Oklahoma Center for Christian Renewal. An expert on the Southern Baptists, Dr. Ryland addressed the executive committee of the Baptist World Alliance at their meeting in Vienna a few years ago.

Dr. Ryland is also to teach during the regular summer session, June 21 to July 30. His courses include "Contemporary Understanding of Christ" and "The Christian Vision of C. S. Lewis."

OTHER COURSES TO BE OFFERED during the pre-session and instructors include: "Principles of Organization and Management," Business Administration 101, Don Greco;

"Psychology of the Emotionally Disturbed," Education 192, Dr. Robert Nelson; "Educational Counseling and Guidance," Education 207, Dr. Jack Morrison;

"Literature II: Poetry," English 26, Mr. Lee Gerlach; "Historic Site Methods," History 108 and 208, James Moriarty;

"Latin American Spanish Colonial Institutions," History 184, Dr. Iris Engstrand; "HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN Indian," History 280 (II), Dr. Ray Brandes;

"Abnormal Psychology," Psychology 168, Dr. A. John Valois;

And "Radio: Speaking and Advanced," Speech 40 and 140, B. R. Van Vleck.

Information is available from the director of summer sessions, University of San Diego, Alcala Park, or by calling 291-6480, ext. 258.

USD presents Love

Southern Cross May 27, 1971

SAN DIEGO — The rock group Love will appear in concert, sponsored by the University of San Diego Associated Students at the USD gym, 8 p.m. Friday, May 28.

APPEARING with Love and Arthur Lee will be the Spencer Davis Group. The concert will also introduce Starbuck.

Love has had a record of hits such as "My Flash on You," "Little Red Book," "Hey Joe," "A Long Train Coming."

"Seven and Seven Is," "Orange Skies," and many more. Their newest album is "False Start."

Spencer Davis has been appearing to sell out houses ever since he announced "I'm a Man!"

STARBUCK, a Los Angeles group, has recently finished a tour with the

Every Brothers, and a one-nighter with Joan Baez at the Hollywood Bowl. They will be featured regularly on the new Smothers Brothers Show this fall.

The tickets are \$3 in advance at all Rebel Shops and Metro Ticket Agencies. The price at the door will be \$3.50.

USD Professor Named

Southern Cross - May 27, 1971

Panel to Update Higher Education

SACRAMENTO — Prof. Stanley W. Legro of the University of San Diego School of Law was named to a 15-member special state committee created to update higher education in California for the next two decades.

The committee was established by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education

and will be one of two similar groups working on revisions in the 1960 Master Plan for higher education.

Any new Master Plan will be concerned with such educational matters as: admission policies, opportunities, financing, need for new campuses and the continuing relationships between public and private higher education.

Legro, also a practicing attorney, is a graduate

USD Team Lauded

John Cunningham is a firm believer that a winning baseball team can be manufactured from San Diego area talent. His present University of San Diego team (33-10) backs his contention as the Toreros savor one of four coveted spots in the NCAA College Division national championships to be played in Springfield, Mo., next week. Cunningham brought along three other good points for his argument — pitcher Gary Myron, outfielder Steve Bajo and shortstop and team captain Dave Gonzalez — to yesterday's weekly meeting of the Sportscasters-Sportswriters Association at the Kona Kai Club. Myron is from Mission Bay High, Bajo from Marian and Gonzalez from St. Augustine. The Toreros' leading hitter, outfielder Kerry Dineen, prep-

(Continued on c-4, Col. 4)

3 D. UNION 5-25-71

Toreros Prosper With Local Talent

(Continued from Page c-1)

ped at Chula Vista and starting hurler Steve Davis is out of Point Loma High.

"There are a lot of fine talented players in this area," insisted the USD coach. "All you have to do is talk to them and show a little interest."

"It's a huge bonus getting junior college players. Some scouts from the bigger schools will be watching them and talk them into making a move. But if you can spot a talented kid ending his high school career, you can usually convince him on the idea of staying home."

San Diego's fine weather is another factor, according to Cunningham. "There are a lot of players who start to college outside Southern California or the state and soon find the spring weather miserable for playing baseball," the coach explained.

Myron and Gonzalez both expressed interest in possible professional careers. However, Bajo declared it would be difficult for him, considering his future plans to attend medical school.

BUDGET STRAINED
Cunningham expressed concern over the strain on a limited USD athletic budget in sending his club to the national tournament. "We'll make it some way," he promised our sportsman.

Several others among yesterday's speakers also were interested in future funds for their respective enterprises.

San Diego Rockets guard Calvin Murphy made a brief appearance in behalf of his new

mitted he recently received a citation for speeding — over 20 miles per hour on his new 10-speed bicycle.

DISCUSSES FIGHT

Promoter Ozzie Nollet appeared with one of the principals for his Monday outdoor boxing show in National City. Amado Vasquez, who will meet the WBA's second-ranked light-heavyweight, Mike Quarry, in the main event.

Nollet also discussed the "Joe Louis Day" planned Thursday when the former world heavyweight champion will be honored at Club 21 in National City from 5 to 8:30 p.m., the event being open to the public.

Nollet and Vasquez' trainer, Danny Millsap, both said they welcome the announcement of another boxing promotion in his area.

San Diegoan Tom Duncan yesterday revealed he has been granted a license to promote boxing in San Diego and plans monthly cards on Tuesday nights at the Community Center beginning June 22.

Operating under the name of Knockout Promotions, Duncan said he plans to feature state heavyweight champion Henry Clark against San Diego's Chuck Haynes in the opening feature.

Nollet and Millsap agreed there is ample room in the area for additional boxing shows and that "bringing in some new talent should add interest to the sport for San Diego ring fans."

Toreros win trip to Missouri, shot at baseball crown

The University of San Diego's Torero baseball team made its reservations for a trip to the "show me" state today after making believers of those who took part in the national College Division regionals tournament over the weekend.

Not only did the Toreros win a spot in the finals June 3-6 in Springfield, Mo., they made it look easy.

USD sped to three straight victories: the last a 10-4 romp over defending national champion San Fernando Valley State yesterday in Northridge.

Dub Ruberts, who recorded a save in USD's 2-1 win over the Matadors in Friday's opening round, was the team's man of the hour again yesterday. Ruberts relieved Torero starter Greg Tomczyk in the first inning with the bases loaded, no one out and two runs already across.

Ruberts retired the side without permitting another run, and in five subsequent innings, surrendered three hits and one unearned run.

Freshman Kerry Dineen, at 475 the team's leading hitter, went 3 for 5 and had three runs batted in. Shortstop Dave Gonzales also was 3 for 5 and Steve Bajo was 3 for 4. The San Diego pounded five Matador pitchers for 14 hits in all.

Box score, C-2
TRIP AND 5-24-71

2 USD Rivals In Playoffs Set

Two of the three rivals have been determined for the University of San Diego in next week's NCAA College Division baseball finals at Springfield, Mo.

Mankato State College of Mankato, Minn., and Central Michigan University of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., won titles late Sunday in the Midwest and Midwest regional tournaments, respectively.

The fourth and final entry in the championship meet and the first round foe of the Toreros will be the winner of this week's Atlantic Coast regional. The six schools involved are Ithaca, N.Y.; Florida Southern; Springfield, Mass.; St. Leo's of Florida; Upsala of East Orange, N.J., and Old Dominion at Norfolk, Va., the last serving as the regional host.

Innocence ruled in husband's death

Serita Brown, 24, of 2432 Ulric St., was found innocent yesterday of murder in the March 23 shooting death of her husband.

Mrs. Brown broke into sobs and grasped the hand of her attorney, David G. Burney, as the verdict was read by Court Clerk Dean Dupree. A woman bailiff nearby attempted to comfort the frail, 98-pound housewife.

Mrs. Brown was charged with murder in the death of her estranged husband, Joseph Brown, 24, of 3859 Main St., manager of the University of San Diego basketball team.

During the trial, Mrs. Brown admitted shooting her husband as he stood alongside of her car, parked at the corner of Lincoln Ave. and Florida St. in North Park. She told the jury of seven men and five women that she shot and killed Brown because she feared for her life.

Superior Court Judge Gilbert Harelson ordered Mrs. Brown released, marking the first time she has been out of County Jail since the day of the shooting.

USD Netters Wrap Up 8th Place In Meet

Special to The San Diego Union
GREENCASTLE, Ind. — The University of San Diego yesterday was assured of no worse than eighth place in the final team standings of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's College Division Tennis Tournament at DePauw University here.

Mike Kellogg and Pete Hill gained the doubles quarterfinals yesterday, defeating Jim Hubbert and Mike Mattingly of Chattanooga, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2, then lost to Bob Lamert and Tom Martin of Cal Poly, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Kellogg and Hill were invited to compete in the NCAA major college tournament at Notre Dame next week but declined, according to USD coach Dr. Curt Spanis.

In another third-round match, USD's John Pettus and Mike McCulloch were defeated by George Droyan and Jim Vodka of UC Davis, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

New Man on Campus

With the transfer of Msgr. John Baer from USD president to become rector of our diocesan seminary, and Sister Nancy Morris to Menlo Park the seat is vacant for the new USD president over both colleges and the law school. Author E. Hughes Jr. is the man appointed. (See page 1.)

After a search lasting almost a year, there has been unanimous approval of this father of four children to be not only single president of the new university entity, but president of both official corporations.

The corporations presently represent the diocesan interest and the equally deep interest of the Religious of the Sacred Heart. The day will dawn, presumably, when there will be one corporation, one president and one path of administration.

Bishop Maher has been particularly pleased to see this question resolved and has taken a very close personal interest all through the selection period.

Ever since he came to the diocese he has worked diligently to make the university a separate entity from the diocese, financially able to stand on its own feet. And, as all parishes and pastors know, it is no longer the liability financially it once was. (I never did collect the wager from the priest in Palm Springs who said that it would never get off the diocesan subsidy roll.)

There's a story going around USD that the new president was selected because his name is Hughes. It is even said that a certain eminent member of the final selection committee who had voted in favor was most disappointed when he found it was not Howard Hughes.



Crewcut President

USD Awards 419 Degrees On Weekend

Southern Cross Reporter May 27, 1971

SAN DIEGO — Another link in the unification of the University of San Diego's two undergraduate colleges will be forged when they hold a separate commencement from the USD School of Law this weekend.

The Coordinate Colleges hold their exercises at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 30, in the Civic Theater, and the law school at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 29, in USD's Camino Hall Theater.

ALL TOGETHER, USD degrees will be conferred on 257 undergraduates, 39 masters' candidates and 123 law graduates.

Bishop Leo T. Maher, USD chancellor, will preside at both commencements and present the degrees.

Principal speaker at the college graduation will be Msgr. Alfred F. Horrigan, president of Bellarmine-Ursuline College, Louisville, Ky., a recent unification of men's and women's colleges similar to USD.

MSGR. HERRIGAN, who speaks on "Nobody Can Run a Mile in Four Minutes," will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Justice Stanley Mosk of

the California Supreme Court will address the law school commencement and also will receive an LLD degree, along with Justice

USD President Still Unnamed

SAN DIEGO — As The Southern Cross goes to press there has been no official announcement on the new president of the University of San Diego.

Trustees of the former Colleges for Men and Women met last Friday to consider three presidential candidates narrowed down from 236 applications. But no announcement has been made.

Martin Coughlin of the Fourth Appellate Court, San Diego.

Bishop Maher will celebrate the Baccalaureate Mass at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Immaculate Chapel on the university campus.

Msgr. Horrigan will be a concelebrant and Msgr. I. Brent Eagen, diocesan chancellor and secretary of the USD trustees, will give the homily.

CCD News

June 10, 1971

Compiled by the Diocesan CCD Office So. Cross

BASIC DOCTRINE COURSES "NOW":

For East San Diego Area — at Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Lakeside, Tuesday and Thursday beginning June 22 to July 22, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

For Escondido Area — Resurrection Parish, 1233 Joshua Street, starting Thursday, June 17 every Monday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

BASIC METHODS COURSES:

There will be accelerated teacher methodology classes (10 sessions) in September. Times and centers will be announced in August.

HOW TO RECRUIT CCD PERSONNEL:

Jim Blazi, 4749 Allenhurst Place, San Diego, 278-5136, will be very happy to come to your parish and conduct a recruiting workshop.

ADULT EDUCATION LECTURES:

We wish to thank all the instructors who worked on the Spring series lectures for their fine contribution to adult education in our diocese. To those who took advantage of the courses, we thank you for your cooperation and interest.

SAN DIEGO DIOCESAN CCD EXECUTIVE BOARD:

Father Denis Ryan and his staff wish to thank the following people for their tremendous support and cooperation during the past year —

President, Ralph Weismann; Vice-President, James Blazi; Treasurer, John Murray; Secretary, Mrs. Kathleen Hogan; High School of Religion Chairmen, Mr. & Mrs. Don Kurpiewski; Junior High Chairmen, Mrs. Sandra Clauzel; Grade School Chairmen, Mrs. Carolyn Campbell and Mrs. Irene Powers; Pre-School Chairmen, Mr. & Mrs. Tom Rauner; Juvenile Detention Facilities Chairman, Mrs. Penny Banks; Activities Chairman, Henry Powers.

PHILOSOPHY OF FREEDOM COURSE:

Offered at the University of San Diego, June 22 to July 29 by Father William L. Shipley, Ph.D., chairman, Philosophy Department, and John W. Swanke, Ph.D., associate professor of philosophy. Will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:00 to 10:15 p.m., Room 238, Serra Hall. Three semester units of credit. Fee: \$45 per unit. Non-credit: \$10 for series, or \$2 per session.

Eighty college students from Spain are coming here July 16 to study life in the U.S. for three weeks, attending classes at USD. They preferred to stay in homes rather than hotels to get the full picture. But yesterday, John Lester of Hale Junior High School had found accommodations for only 18 of the 80. (He is coordinator of the Foreign Studies League program here.) The situation was so desperate Mrs. George W. Wolfe, 2101 February Ct., was lending a hand, and she wasn't doing well, either.

DR. AUTHOR E. HUGHES JR.

USD President Expresses Higher Education Views

By KEN HUDSON
Education Writer,
The San Diego Union

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Students are right when they say that higher education has been ignoring some of the issues that need attention, believes the new president of the University of San Diego, Dr. Author E. Hughes Jr.

He also believes that students should have a voice — but not a final decision — in matters affecting them but that other university problems should be solved by the administration and the faculty.

Hughes will take to USD next fall strong leanings and experience in developing academic programs for undergraduate students that are in tune with current social problems.

He has been doing that for the past two years at Northern Arizona University here.

Although his background is in public education, Hughes has no hesitation to explain that he believes private universities have a different role.

MORAL VALUES

That role, aside from its general education mission, deals with offering the opportunity for scholarly investigation of moral values in a modern world.

Although he is the first layman to become president of the Catholic-oriented University of San Diego, Hughes says he is not awed by the powerful voice of the bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego in USD matters.

"I have no fear of disagreeing with the bishop," he said.

And as USD moves to sever some of the ties that have bound it to the church, there may be some disagreements, he admits.

Among his first tasks will be to reorganize the administration, to centralize the financial problems, eliminate duplication between the College for Men and College for Women and to start things moving toward raising money.

Hughes is graying and has crewcut hair. He talks quietly about his past two years of developing new ways of bringing together such academic areas as biology and English literature.

He speaks candidly about higher education in general and private, parochial education in particular.

He believes:

— A university president should be the one to deal with errant faculty members — but that there must be a system of appeals available for faculty members who think his rulings are unfair.

— Students should be participants in student disciplinary actions.

— Private, parochial schools have a different role than do public institutions, involving offering the opportunity to explore objectively and intellectually modern values.

— Students must have every opportunity to communicate their dissent with things — but never violently.

— USD should expand its student recruiting horizons far beyond Southern California to achieve a desirable mix of students from differing cultural, social, geographic, ethnic and economic backgrounds.

NO DORM VISITS

— New systems of higher education should spell out clearly what they are going to achieve and how they are going about it.

— Dormitory visitations should not be open and uncontrolled as they are on some campuses but that men and women students should have every opportunity to be together under other circumstances.

— Private schools such as USD can have regulations different from those at public schools and if students don't want to accept the rules, they can go elsewhere for their educations.

— USD's graduate programs should be expanded "very cautiously" with an eye toward the need for the market for people with graduate degrees in certain fields.

Undergraduate students at USD will apparently fare well under Hughes.

"In my mind, it takes just as great a caliber of person to work with the freshman level of students as it does with the graduate students."

At Northern Arizona University, graduate assistants

are not allowed to teach at all, he explained.

"I would favor expansion of the advanced degree programs very cautiously. They are expensive and you have to consider whether there is a market demand" for students with advanced degrees in certain fields.

His role as a lay president with a Catholic background will not be to develop any kind of programs along those lines, he insisted, but rather to develop academic programs in line with the needs of students.

"I suppose the commitments we make in being a Catholic are manifested in the way we live — our behavior would be expected to reflect those values."

Any thrust for establishing moral values will come from the religious members of the faculty, not from the administration, he said.

Hughes said one of the great needs of higher education is to react to the pleas for more relevance in education from students.

STUDENTS RIGHT
"I think the students have been right in saying we are ignoring in our work the things that really bother them."

"At NAU we have been trying to offer them a way of thinking about things like pollution, drug abuse, crime."

"We certainly introduce them to the great complexities that these problems are comprised of and that complex problems have complex solutions."

But cutting across the traditional lines of academics must be done in well-planned ways with specific goals.

To teach some of the problems of pollution, for example, Hughes outlined how the South Campus of NAU, of which he is provost, developed a plan involving professors from departments of anthropology, English, political science and the humanities.

In another area, biology and English literature faculty members were teamed.

"But you have to know exactly where you're going, how you're going about it and what you expect to achieve. That's quite different than this do-your-own-thing type of operation where anything might happen."

NOT FROM FACULTY
But the ideas for such academic programs don't come from the faculty — and not necessarily from organized committees.

"They should be involved at the grass roots — they should tell us what they're interested in. Some students wanted to know about free enterprise, why capitalism, what is our American heritage, so we developed a program relating these to political science, history and English literature."

"That's the sort of thing that can be done."



Ebuntayo Peter Olafioye, son of a Nigerian chief, receives degree from Bishop Leo T. Maher at University of San Diego commencement.

Mosk Tells Law Graduates To Fight Trend

He said the trend is toward a more bureaucratic approach to law.

Work for the fulfillment of individual creativity and satisfaction and for the elimination of bureaucratic stagnation, State Supreme Court Justice Stanley Mosk told 123 law graduates yesterday during their commencement ceremony at University of San Diego.

"While the war on poverty is undeniably essential, our highest priority must be an unending war on poverty of thought," said Mosk, who received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese and chancellor of USD.

Mosk added, "The individual member of a mob is more needed today than ever because the tempo of change is increasing."

"I reject the atavistic doctrine that modern government is unnecessary; that its services are an onerous burden on taxpayers and a plot against the liberties of the citizens; that tyranny of the mob or the chaos of anarchy are solutions."

"I do believe liberty is endangered by the evils of conforming bureaucracy, the rigid and formal attitude which pervades the managerial levels of both government and business."

A former attorney general of California, he pointed out that government employs one out of every 10 workers and that 80 per cent of non-farm workers are in the corporate system.

"For the first time in history, self-development has taken a back seat to security," he said.

"Security has come to be synonymous with the existence of the corporation or the government agency."

"But the overall trend is bad for America. Can you imagine modern government trying to hammer out the Magna Charta, or the Declaration of Independence, or the Constitution? It is equally as painful to contemplate Thomas Edison functioning as a young inventor in a General Electric-type of corporation."

Chatting at USD law school commencement are, from left, acting Dean Joseph S. Brock, Justice Stanley Mosk, Justice Martin Couglin, the Most Rev. Leo T. Maher. Two judges received honorary degrees.

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS

Surprise Degrees Awarded At USD

By S. A. DESICK

The University of San Diego yesterday conferred 257 bachelor's and 39 master's degrees, including one to the son of a Nigerian chief — and two surprise degrees.

The surprise degrees went to the Rev. Msgr. John E. Baer, USD president, and Sister Nancy Morris, president of the College for Women, in commencement ceremonies at the Civic Theater.

Each is going to a new post. Msgr. Baer will become rector of St. Francis Seminary on the USD campus. Sister Morris will become director of Schools for the Religious of the Sacred Heart in Menlo Park. Their successors are expected to be named in about three weeks, according to the Rev. Msgr. I. Broderick, chancellor of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese.

Bishop Maher added that "the air in life is not to suppress spontaneity. This can be accomplished by being wholehearted (and) cultivating a habit of sustained reflection."

Bishop Maher added that "the air in life is not to suppress spontaneity. This can be accomplished by being wholehearted (and) cultivating a habit of sustained reflection."

FLOWING COSTUME
The most colorfully-garbed graduate was Ebuntayo Peter Olafioye, 23, whose father is a Yoruba chief in western Nigeria and whose uncle is honorary chief of the Yoruba ethnic group and a member of the Nigerian federal government.

Over a business suit, Olafioye wore a flowing blue

(Continued on b-3, Col. 2)

Sobbing Wife Tells How She Shot Husband

Sobbing softly at times, Mrs. Serita Brown, 24, testified yesterday she shot her estranged husband, Joseph, 24, a University of San Diego student, in self-defense.

The 98-pound defendant testified under questioning by her court-appointed attorney, David G. Burney, before Superior Court Judge Gilbert Hareless. She is charged with murder.

The witness said she had arguments with Brown, a sociology student and manager of the university's varsity basketball team, over his relationships with other women.

PARKED CAR
She said she met Brown March 23 when she parked her car at Florida Street and Lincoln Avenue in North Park.

Mrs. Brown testified she wanted to get some money from Brown so she could place their 3-year-old daughter in nursery school.

She said an argument broke out as she sat in her car and Brown was standing outside the vehicle.

"He reached into the car and grabbed me by the neck. . . I reached for the gun. It all happened so suddenly," the witness sobbed. She said the gun was in the glove department. She continued:

PULLED TRIGGER
"I knew when I drove away that I had pulled the trigger."

Brown died at Hillside Hospital a few hours after the shooting. He had been shot in the abdomen with a .22-caliber revolver.

On cross-examination, Deputy Dist. Atty. William Gentry asked:

"Were you afraid he was going to kill you?"

She answered: "Yes, I was. I was screaming for help. There were people passing by and there were people across the street, but they just watched."

Mrs. Brown's account of the shooting differed from that of a prosecution witness called by Gentry.

COULD SEE HANDS
The witness, John Kitchen, the manager of an apartment house across the street from the scene, testified he could see Brown's hands above the top of the car at the time the shot was fired.

At least six defense witnesses testified that they had seen Brown strike his wife on several occasions.

Another witness called by the defense, attorney John McCabe, testified that months before the shooting, Mrs. Brown had asked him to obtain divorce papers for her and inquired about an order to restrain Brown from annoying her.

Final arguments will be heard Monday.



Miss Gail DeVore . . . a woman who does a competent job in the realm of sports in a position which a man usually occupies.

Miss Gail DeVore Enjoys Sports Post

By ANVIL WELCH
Late arrivals at Thursday night's gathering of NCAA College Division baseball tournament officials and press members at the Colonial Hotel could easily discern two centers of attraction.

There was a crowd of people around a table laden with food and another group, perhaps larger, had encircled an attractive blonde woman.

"Who's she?" asked a late arrival, shoving potato chips into some tasty dip.

"Probably connected with the Colonial," opined another, around bites of a huge Swiss cheese-American cheese-ham-mustard-salami sandwich.

The mystery was cleared up Friday. "She's the sports information director at the University of San Diego," explained a Southwest Missouri State College official.

Miss Gail DeVore, the center of attention, admits she's a rarity in the world of SIDs.

"The position is challenging, and I plan to stick with it as of now," commented the tallish blonde.

Miss DeVore does all the work. And the "work" consists of sending out weekly releases on the sports in vogue to some 100 outlets.

The college, a private Catholic institution of some 1250 students, sends out information on all sports "but surfing," added Miss DeVore.

The athletic director at the University of San Diego (Gail's boss) is Phil Woolpert, who coached juggernaut cage teams at the University of San Francisco, containing such players as Bill Russell, K. C. Jones and Mike Farmer.

Miss DeVore, who tries to attend college during the summer en route to a degree, does feel the job has disadvantages.

"Social life is suppressed," she pointed out, "but as long as we win, I'm not going to worry about a social life."

There are advantages to being a woman, added Miss DeVore, who doesn't espouse the women's lib movement.

"If you goof and don't remember to help an editor with a deadline, he's less likely to chew you out than if you were a man," she said with a smile.

Most of the time, she admits, more attention is showered upon her. "Wally Renfro (SMS Assistant SID) gave her four information kits at the press gathering before he stopped," said one wag, who may have been stretching the truth.

She speaks with authority about baseball, and she recognized Curtis Perry when one mentioned the former SMS cage All-American, who was a rookie for the San Diego Rockets the past campaign.

She doesn't forget whom she's working for. "Did you know John Cunningham coached the freshman basketball team to a 19-1 mark the past season?"

No, we didn't know. However, Cunningham is the school's baseball coach, and if you add his diamond record of 34-11 after Friday night, it comes out to a two-sport ledger of 53-12. That isn't bad.

She'll also ballyhoo freshman outfielder Kerry Dineen, who entered the tourney with some amazing offensive statistics.

She also pointed out another disadvantage. "My appearance is more costly whenever the club travels. The players can double up, but I get a single."

CCD News

Compiled by the Diocesan CCD Office

BASIC DOCTRINE COURSES "NOW":
San Diego Area — St. Patrick's School, 3014 Capps Street, beginning June 21, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 9:00 - 11:15 a.m. The course will include 30 hours of instruction with audio-visuals, lectures, and discussions.

East County Area — Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 13208 Lakeshore Drive, Lakeside, June 22 to July 22, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Escondido Area — Resurrection Parish, 1233 Joshua Street, June 17, on Monday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

BASIC METHODS COURSES:
Grade School of Religion Methods Course will be given at Our Mother of Confidence, 3131 Governor Drive, San Diego, August 10 to September 9, Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

There will be accelerated teacher methodology courses (10 sessions) for both grade and high school beginning September 8. Times and centers will be announced in August.

HOT TO RECRUIT CCD PERSONNEL:
Jim Blazi, 4749 Allenhurst Place, San Diego, 278-5136, will be very happy to come to your parish and conduct a Recruiting Workshop.

PHILOSOPHY OF FREEDOM COURSE:
Offered at the University of San Diego, June 22 to July 29, by Father William Shipley, Ph.D., chairman, philosophy department, and William Swanke, Ph.D., associate professor of philosophy. Will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:00 to 10:15 p.m., Room 238, Serra Hall.

Three semester units of credit. Fee: \$45 per unit. Non-credit: \$10 for series, or \$2 per session. For further information phone Director of Summer Sessions, University of San Diego, 291-6480, ext. 258.



Chatting at USD law school commencement are, from left, acting Dean Joseph S. Brock, Justice Stanley Mosk, Justice Martin Couglin, the Most Rev. Leo T. Maher. Two judges received honorary degrees.

Permanent Diaconate Program

Mini-Priesthood or Maxi-Acolyte? Neither!

By Michael Newman

It is not a mini-priesthood. Neither is it a maxi-acolyte program. It is the permanent diaconate by which men are ordained to full Holy Orders as the third part of the tripartite hierarchy.

Last week the first candidates for the permanent diaconate in the San Diego diocese completed a week of study and community to round off their first full semester of training and fellowship.

IT HAS BEEN LITTLE more than six months that the program to train men to be permanent deacons has been actively in operation. The five men, who with their wives have attended lectures, seminars, workshops, and retreats, form the nucleus of a new

spiritual and actual community of the diocese.

There were six originally selected from the many applications for this renewed form of ordained service.

One, Dr. Raymond Ryland, formerly an Episcopal minister and in recent years a Catholic and assistant professor of religious studies at USD, was able to pass quickly from doctor to deacon. On October 25 last year he became the first permanent and married deacon in the western United States.

SAN DIEGO diocese is unique. It is the only diocese west of San Antonio, Texas, with a permanent diaconate

program. After 1300 years the restoration of the position of permanent deacon has returned to the Church and in this country there are 13 programs training some 400 candidates. In the San Diego diocese there are presently five, with the possibility of another 9 following psychological and other tests in coming weeks.

For, as Father Henry F. Fawcett, diocesan director, stresses, this program is taken very seriously. It is not a program of quick promotion to some novel rank in a changing Church. It is a program of training for men, who may be married, to fulfill a function which is peculiarly and particularly a growth from the lay apostolate.

"We really do not know where it is heading," Father Fawcett will tell you. "All we can say is that a deacon is an ordained minister of the Church and therefore must have the necessary training and knowledge. It is not simply a title. It is a standard of education, of vocation, service and knowledge which has to be proved."

FATHER FAWCETT, whose duties include pre-seminary counseling at Unhii and secretary of the Senate of Priests, takes his position as director of the permanent diaconate program very seriously. "We not only have to find the right candidates and train them, but we have to make sure the pastors, priests

(Continued on page 7)

Permanent Diaconate Program

Mini-Priesthood or Maxi-Acolyte? Neither!

(continued from page 1)

and parishioners appreciate what it is all about," he said.

He is not looking for numbers, unlike some large Midwestern diocese where classes of hundreds are being trained. "We seek quality. We look for men who have already demonstrated their devotion to the Church and to leadership," he said. "We want balance and maturity. We shall keep the program small in order to form a community, just as the priests are a community."

Who are those making this first community of deacon candidates? All are married, with families.

THEY ARE:

—Frank Allen, store manager, lector and CCD worker at St. Therese parish in San Diego.

—Frank DeMoor, church interior designer, CCD superintendent of St. Sophia's parish, Spring Valley and once a seminarian of the Capuchins of Holland.

—Robert Ekhaml, forensic chemist for San Diego County Sheriff's Department, also of St. Therese parish, with a particular apostolate with the deaf and once a Paulist seminarian.

—Michael Newman, editor of The Southern Cross and lector at All Hallows parish, La Jolla.

—Robert Ware, marketing engineer, lector of St. Joseph's parish, Upland.

FROM MORE THAN 70 applications Father Fawcett selected these five and those to begin with the next academic year. Testing is on the basis of scholastic achievement, work within the Church and potential in serving the Church as deacon.

Every candidate undergoes a full psychological test conducted by Dr. Gerald Sperrazzo, chairman of the psychology department at the University of San Diego.

That is only the start. The candidates must face at least three years of academic study before the diaconate may be conferred, unless they have the necessary qualifications—as in the case of Dr. Ryland—to move speedily ahead.

THIS TRAINING is comparable to that of a seminary student heading for the priesthood.

It includes courses in sacred scripture, dogma-ecclesiology, moral theology, the liturgy, church history, catechetics, and, reflecting modern needs, sociology, psychology, homiletics and evangelism.

Wives are encouraged to participate with their husbands in all training courses and seminars. Father Fawcett considers this vital.

SUCH NEW COURSES as the

theology of hope, the theology of ecumenism, of marriage and of the Trinity, come within the studies for dogma.

Guidance and counseling training will be included in the psychology courses. Christian ethics and Christian social principles will form much of the training in moral theology.

"We think that these deacon candidates will receive as good, if not better, training as many priests in several of these subjects," said Father Fawcett. "This is, after all, ordination to major orders, and not simply a matter of being a lay theologian. This is a full ministry and we intend to treat it as such."

WORKSHOPS EACH YEAR—attended, as are all lectures, by husbands with their wives where possible—will provide daily concentration of community and conferences.

Last week the seminar on sacred scripture brought the first candidates together for several days. They received an intensive course in scriptural themes on many aspects of Christian belief, from love and marriage to ecology.

Among the lecturers were Msgr. John R. Portman, chairman of the religious studies department of USD, Father Warren Rouse, OFM, Father Jerome

Bevilacqua, OSA, Dr. Raymond Ryland, Father Robert Callahan and Father Fawcett.

BISHOP LEO T. MAHER celebrated the first Mass of the week and Bishop John R. Quinn concelebrated the final Mass of the seminar.

Just four years ago, in June 1967, Pope Paul VI began the restoration of the permanent diaconate suggested by the Second Vatican Council. Today the San Diego diocese ranks as one of the few in the world where the plan is being turned into reality to meet the needs of a changing world.

Those in the first diaconate program here feel strongly that this vocation for men who are already married but committed to service in Christ's name, offers a splendid opportunity for work which is neither mini-priest nor maxi-acolyte.

DEACONS WILL BE ordained to administer baptism, give communion, bless marriages and conduct funeral services in the liturgical ministry. They will preach and teach the Word and they will be "in the world" to give witness in day to day encounters.

It is, in the fullest sense, a special apostolate among the laity, performed by "ordained laymen," whose mark will be not their mode of dress but their witness and service to the Word in this troubled, changing world.



DEACON SEMINAR — Candidates for the deacon program attended a seminar on scripture last week at St. Francis Seminary. They are seen here informally checking reference books with Father Henry F. Fawcett, center. From left candidates are: Michael Newman, Robert Ekhaml, Robert Ware, Frank Allen and Frank DeMoor. — Staff photo

THE SOUTHERN CROSS, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1971 Page 7

Jack Murphy

SPORTS EDITOR
THE SAN DIEGO UNION

The Blonde And The Ball Club Make A Winning Combination

The press agent for the University of San Diego athletic department had been introduced as "just one of the guys," and I suppose that's a compliment.

But Gail DeVore isn't typical of the species. First off, Gail is not a guy. She's an attractive blonde and heads turn when she goes to the ball games in a miniskirt. Gail is the statistician for the USD baseball team and, among other things, she is good for the morale of the coach.

Every time USD wins a game, John Cunningham gets a kiss from Miss DeVore. They should be pretty well acquainted. The USD record was 33-10 this spring and now the Toreros are in Springfield, Mo., for the NCAA College Division baseball championships. Naturally, Gail is with them.

She is accustomed to a male environment and prefers the company of men. "Women tend to be petty but most men are straightforward. You can have an honest relationship with men."

If the USD baseball team seems to attract a lot of attention, Miss DeVore might be the reason. She could melt any flint-hearted editor with her smile.

"I think it's an advantage to be a woman in a man's world, if the woman handles herself in a certain way," she says.

This is not an original thought, but it's not the kind of thing one hears from the women's liberation types. She is not dissatisfied with being young, pretty and a female and her freedom is inhibited only by the precepts of good judgment.

She is sociable with the USD athletes and coaches, but there is no romance in the relationship.

A Matter Of Credibility

"At first," she says, "it was open field but I soon learned it's poor policy to date athletes or anyone on the campus. Besides, John Cunningham is the only bachelor on the coaching staff."

If Miss DeVore has a problem, it's that she is more interesting than the teams she seeks to advertise. Great numbers of people care little or nothing about college baseball. But smashing girls are forever in demand.

Thus she is shy about interviews. "I'm not interested in publicizing Gail DeVore," she protests. "I want our baseball team to have the recognition it deserves."

This will be easier when Gail is old and wrinkled. Right now she's 24 and abloom with youth and being one of the guys is just a nice figure of speech. Recently, for example, she represented USD at a meeting of coaches and officials which preceded the regional tournament at Valley State.

Gail was asked to sit in on the meeting because the team was en route and the coach was driving the bus. She won the toss which established USD as the home team in the first round.

She is good natured about the way the others regarded her. "Nobody was impolite but I believe they were questioning my credibility. I thought I heard a little snicker."

As a matter of fact, this is a USD baseball team worthy of its press agent. The shortstop, Dave Gonzales, is considered a good prospect by the professionals; Gary Myron leads an exceptional pitching staff that has compiled 14 shutouts; the centerfielder, Kerry Dineen, is hitting a robust .416; and a pre-med student, Steve Bajo, is averaging .377 despite a strenuous schedule.

They are students first at USD, then athletes. Bajo was so preoccupied with his classwork he missed all the Torero workouts until shortly before the club departed for the national tournament.

Obviously, he's not typical of this refreshing team. But he illustrates the campus values. An athletic scholarship at USD means tuition, fees and books, but not board and room. Tuition is \$750 per semester.

This Is Genuine Optimism

This low key, low cost program is workable because the school doesn't try to support intercollegiate football. USD football is played at the club level. The major athletic programs are basketball and baseball and the financing is so modest that John Cunningham feared he would be unable to take his team to Springfield.

"Don't worry about the expenses," he assured the USD president. "I'll raise the money."

The coach thought it would be easy to obtain pledges from friends of the school, but the money came in trickles instead of torrents. They must have gone to the national tournament on a credit card. At last report, contributions were urgently needed and the harried USD athletic director, Phil Woolpert, was mumbling something about deficit financing.

Perhaps this sort of thing influences Gail DeVore (the daughter of Lloyd DeVore, inspector with the San Diego Police Department) when she regards the future.

"If I marry someday," she says, "I probably won't marry an athlete. I want to marry and have a family — I'd be cheating myself if I didn't believe that." But first things first.

"This is such an interesting job I really can't think about anything else. With the long hours and the travel, who would be interested in me? I can just hear myself telling a husband, 'I've got to travel with the guys — see you in three days, honey.'"

It must be quite a game, baseball.

Leaving Local Campus

Sister Danz to Head Center

Southern Cross Reporter

SAN DIEGO — Sister Frances Danz, superior of the Religious of the Sacred Heart community at the University of San Diego, will leave the campus in July to become director of the order's new health and convalescent center for retired Sisters in Menlo Park.

Nine other nuns from the

campus will go with her to the Menlo Park home, called the Oakwood Convent of the Sacred Heart.

They are Sisters Genevieve Clarke, Anne Davidson, Secondina Goffi, Louise Lundergan, Franceska Przybylska, Suzanne de Leon, Madeleine Lambin, Virginia McCarthy and Leonarda Ramos.

WHILE SOME of the nuns

are retired, others will staff the new center, including Sisters Davidson, Goffi, Lundergan, McCarthy and Ramos.

Sisters Lambin and Przybylska will continue working with the Tabernacle Society which makes altar linens and religious vestments for diocesan churches.

The departing Sisters will be honored at an open house 3:30-5 p.m., Sunday, June 20, at Founders Hall, Alcalá Park.

SISTER DANZ, a nun for more than 30 years, has been superior since 1967. She was president of the College for Women from 1956 until 1963 when she left to become superior of the religious community staffing the order's high school at Menlo Park.

Four years later, Sister Danz returned to the USD campus as superior. She is a member of the university's Board of Trustees.

Sisters de Leon and Clarke were two of the original College for Women trustees.

SOUTHLAND

Bakersfield City Council Votes to Ban 'Hair'

"Hair" was banned in Bakersfield. The City Council voted 6 to 1 to prohibit a June 28 performance of the rock musical at the city-operated civic auditorium. Several councilmen labeled the musical obscene.

A Chula Vista boy, despondent over wrecking the family Cadillac, hanged himself from a tree at the San Diego Country Club. Authorities said Gary Eric Gross, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henry Gross, climbed 20 feet in the tree, attached a towing chain to a limb and his neck and then jumped. Corp. William Souza said Gross smashed the car into a tree as he was leaving work at the club.

The Navy was negligent when a San Diego woman was caught up in the middle of war games, a judge ruled when he awarded her \$57,754 in damages. (Part 1, Page 2.)

A laboratory for the manufacture of LSD and 14 full-grown marijuana plants were found in the Santa Paula home of James Dwyer, 47, a chemist, and his wife, Susan, 28, a biologist, during a narcotics raid, Ventura County deputy sheriffs reported. Arrested with the Dwyers on narcotics charges were James Buckhorn, 23, and his wife, Mary, 21. Chemicals

used in the making of LSD were seized, deputies said.

The Orange County Board of Supervisors extended an open invitation to President Nixon and the Republican National Committee to hold the party's 1972 national convention in Orange County. In a unanimous resolution the board noted that the county has about 15,000 hotel and motel rooms available along with major convention facilities at Anaheim. Supervisor Ronald Caspers expressed surprise that Mr. Nixon had suggested the possibility of San Diego as the site. "I feel there is no more fitting place than Orange County for it since it is both a Republican stronghold and the President's own home county," Caspers said.

Author E. Hughes Jr. was named president of the University of San Diego, becoming the first lay executive of the Catholic institution. His appointment completes the merger of the university's formerly separate colleges for men and women. Hughes, 41, was vice president of Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff. He succeeds Msgr. John E. Baer and Sister Nancy Morris, former presidents of the two colleges.

DR. AUTHOR E. HUGHES JR.

USD President Expresses Higher Education Views

By KEN HUDSON
Education Writer,
The San Diego Union

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Students are right when they say that higher education has been ignoring some of the issues that need attention, believes the new president of the University of San Diego, Dr. Author E. Hughes Jr.

He also believes that students should have a voice in the final decision — in matters affecting them but that other university problems should be solved by the administration and the faculty.

Hughes will take to USD next fall strong leanings and experience in developing academic programs for undergraduate students that are in tune with current social problems.

He has been doing that for the past two years at Northern Arizona University here. Although his background is in public education, Hughes has no hesitation to explain that he believes private universities have a different role.

MORAL VALUES
That role, aside from its general education mission, deals with offering the opportunity for scholarly investigation of moral values in a modern world.

Although he is the first layman to become president of the Catholic-oriented University of San Diego, Hughes says he is not awed by the powerful voice of the bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego in USD matters.

"I have no fear of disagreeing with the bishop," he said. And as USD moves to sever some of the ties that have bound it to the church, there may be some disagreements, he admits.

Among his first tasks will be to reorganize the administration, to centralize the financial problems, eliminate duplication between the College for Men and College for Women and to start things moving toward raising money.

Hughes is graying and has crewcut hair. He talks quietly about his past two years of developing new ways of bringing together such academic areas as biology and English literature.

He speaks candidly about higher education in general and private, parochial education in particular.

1st Lay President Appointed At USD

(Continued)

were merged during the past year.

A search committee composed of Bishop Maher, Msgr. Baer, Sister Morris, trustees from both of the undergraduate colleges and the School of Law, members of the boards of trustees, faculty and student body selected Hughes.

Several members of that search committee said Hughes was chosen because his academic excellence, his administrative ability and his work in developing educational programs that can meet students' needs.

He will also have fund raising responsibilities. USD is now financially independent from the diocese, a spokesman said.

U. OF IOWA DOCTORATE
Hughes has been at Northern Arizona University for 10 years, the first four years as a teacher. He was dean of the College of Business Administration for

He believes:

— A university president should be the one to deal with errant faculty members — but that there must be a system of appeals available for faculty members who think his rulings are unfair.

— Students should be participants in student disciplinary actions.

Private, parochial schools have a different role than do public institutions, involving offering the opportunity to explore objectively and intellectually modern values.

— Students must have every opportunity to communicate their dissent with things — but never violently.

USD should expand its student recruiting horizons far beyond Southern California to achieve a desirable mix of students from differing cultural, social, geographic, ethnic and economic backgrounds.

NO DORM VISITS
New systems of higher education should spell out clearly what they are going to achieve and how they are going about it.

Dormitory visitations should not be open and uncontrolled as they are on some campuses but that men and women students should have every opportunity to be together under other circumstances.

Private schools such as USD can have regulations different from those at public schools and if students don't want to accept the rules, they can go elsewhere for their education.

— USD's graduate programs should be expanded "very cautiously" with an eye toward the need for the market for people with graduate degrees in certain fields.

Undergraduate students at USD will apparently fare well under Hughes.

"In my mind, it takes just as great a caliber of person to work with the freshman level of students as it does with the graduate students."

CAN'T TEACH
"But I'm also completely aware that is not where the glamour is — not where the reward system in higher education pays off.

"On the contrary, it pays off to the professor who is working with the graduate students — the one who is doing research and writing."

At Northern Arizona University, graduate assistants

four years and the past two years has been vice president and provost of South Campus.

He has a bachelor of science degree in education from Eastern Illinois University, a master of arts degree in education from the University of Northern Colorado and his doctorate from the University of Iowa.

He is married and has four children, Greg, 14; Tim, 11; John, 6, and Susan 2.

USD's College for Women and College for Men were opened to their first classes in 1952 and the School of Law opened in 1954. Since then they have all been under direct control of diocesan officials.

For the past three years the College for Men and the College for Women have been going through a merging of financial and administrative processes.

MERGED IN 1967
Since 1967 the academic program has been merged with single academic departments serving both institutions.

Msgr. Baer will become rector of St. Francis Seminary on the USD campus and Sister Morris will become director of schools for the Religious of the Sacred Heart in Menlo Park.

Both were given honorary doctorates of law degrees at commencement ceremonies a week ago.

are not allowed to teach at all, he explained.

"I would favor expansion of the advanced degree programs very cautiously. They are expensive and you have to consider whether there is a market demand for students with advanced degrees in certain fields.

His role as a lay president with a Catholic background will not be to develop any kind of programs along those lines, he insisted, but rather to develop academic programs in line with the needs of students.

"I suppose the commitments we make in being a Catholic are manifested in the way we live—our behavior would be expected to reflect those values."

Any thrust for establishing moral values will come from the religious members of the faculty, not from the administration, he said.

Hughes said one of the great needs of higher education is to react to the pleas for more relevance in education from students.

STUDENTS RIGHT
"I think the students have been right in saying we are ignoring in our work the things that really bother them."

"At NAU we have been trying to offer them a way of thinking about things like pollution, drug abuse, crime. We certainly introduce them to the great complexities that these problems are comprised of and that complex problems have complex solutions."

But cutting across the traditional lines of academics must be done in well-planned ways with specific goals.

To teach some of the problems of pollution, for example, Hughes outlined how the South Campus of NAU, of which he is provost, developed a plan involving professors from departments of anthropology, English, political science and the humanities.

In another area, biology and English literature faculty members were teamed.

"But you have to know exactly where you're going, how you're going about it and what you expect to achieve. That's quite different than this do-your-own-thing type of operation where anything might happen."

NOT FROM FACULTY
But the ideas for such academic programs don't come from the faculty — and not necessarily from organized committees.

"They should be involved at the grass roots — they should tell us what they're interested in. Some students wanted to know about free enterprise, why capitalism, what is our American heritage, so we developed a program relating these to political science, history and English literature."

"That's the sort of thing that can be done."

Dr. Author E. Hughes Jr. Appointed USD President

By KEN HUDSON
Education Writer,
The San Diego Union

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Appointment of Dr. Author E. Hughes Jr. as the first lay president of the Roman Catholic-affiliated University of San Diego will be announced at a press conference today.

Appointment of a lay president is part of USD's plan to emphasize the academic development of the school and to further separate it from direct church control. Previous presidents were priests.

His appointment will complete the merger of USD's College for Men and College for Women into a single academic institution.

Hughes is presently vice president of Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff and is provost of that school's South Campus, an educational unit opened this spring which utilizes



DR. AUTHOR E. HUGHES JR.
... End of Year-Long Search
new approaches to higher education.
For the past two years he has

New USD president cites teaching of moral values

By FRANK SALDANA

Private institutions of higher learning are receiving greater support today because the teaching of moral values either has been outlawed or given only cursory treatment in public institutions, according to the new president of the University of San Diego.

"The image of public institutions is not at an all-time high," said Dr. Author E. Hughes Jr., who was named president of the Catholic institution by the Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of the San Diego Catholic Diocese.

Hughes said yesterday disenchanted of the general public with higher education has been reflected in its failure to support institutions financially. This also can be the result of student militancy during the 1960s, he said.

Bishop Maher said Hughes, the first lay president of the university, was named over 230 other candidates, including clergymen, because "he is innovative, creative and relates well with students."

"He will add new dimensions to the University of San Diego and the community," the bishop said at a press conference yesterday.

Bishop Maher said he will remain as chairman of the board of trustees while Hughes will be responsible for the general operation of the university "with the right to hire and fire personnel."

Bishop Maher said the unanimous selection of the layman, a convert to Catholicism, is indicative of the Church's effort to involve more laymen in the responsibilities of its operation.

Hughes, 41, currently is vice president of Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff and provost of the school's South Campus, where for the past two years he has worked in developing new educational programs to meet student needs.

He said he hopes to take over as USD president Sept. 1, but said his contract in Arizona runs to Jan. 1 and the university's administration is in the process of finding a successor to complete his unexpired term.

During yesterday's press conference, Hughes said it is difficult to simplify the complexities of making higher education more relevant. "Perhaps we have been guilty in higher education of short-circuiting the God-man relationship," he said.

"The study of man's relationship to God has been all but outlawed in most public institutions. Those in public



DR. AUTHOR E. HUGHES

schools who hold stock in Christianity can permit that belief to become manifest only in their attitudes and actions — an incomplete but not too unsatisfactory solution."

He stressed that while his primary interest will be in the education of the university's 2,400 students, it will be the clergy who will be responsible for their spiritual needs.

Hughes said any thrust for establishing moral values will come from the religious members of the academic community, not from the administration.

Hughes' appointment fills the post previously held jointly by Msgr. John E. Baer and Sister Nancy Morris. Msgr. Baer was head of the College for Men while Sister Morris was head of the College for Women. Both colleges have been in the process of merging.

In announcing Hughes' appointment, Bishop Maher said Msgr. Baer will become rector of St. Francis Seminary on the campus and Sister Morris will become director of schools for the Religious of the Sacred Heart in Menlo Park.

Both college heads were given honorary doctorate degrees in law at commencement exercises last week.

Hughes' appointment will complete the merger of USD's College for Men and College for Women into a single academic institution. Hughes also will be president of the university's School of Law and will be responsible for fund-raising to keep USD financially independent.

Hughes, the father of four children, received a doctorate from the University of Iowa. He also holds degrees in education from Eastern Illinois University and the University of Northern Colorado.

A search committee composed of Bishop Maher, Msgr. Baer, Sister Morris, trustees from both undergraduate colleges, the School of Law, board of trustees members, faculty and students chose Hughes.

He was chosen because of his "academic excellence, his administrative ability and his work in developing educational programs that meet student needs."

Hughes has said that students are right when they say that higher education has been ignoring some of the issues that need attention. While students should have a voice in matters affecting them, he said, the final decision and solution rests with the administration and faculty.

He believes students must have every opportunity to communicate their dissent on issues, but never violently. Hughes said new systems of higher education should spell out clearly what they are going to achieve and how they are going about it.

Among the graying, crew-cut educator's first tasks will be to reorganize the university's administration, centralize its financing and eliminate duplication between the colleges as USD moves to sever some of its church-bound ties.

3 USD Players On Honor Roll

Three University of San Diego players have been honored with berths on the NCAA District 8 College Division baseball team, it was announced yesterday.

The team, picked by District 8 coaches, included pitcher Gary Myron, shortstop Dave Gonzalez and outfielder Kerry Dineen of the Toreros. USD coach John Cunningham had previously been named the district coach of the year.

Myron and Dineen also had previously been named to second team positions on the NCAA College Division All-America team.

USD, which won third place in the recent NCAA tourney, was the only school to land three spots on the District 8 squad. Other selections included first baseman Greg McCollum of Puget Sound, Dave Oliver of Cal Poly (SLO) at second, Gordon Douglas of Chapman and Sam Viney of UC Davis in the outfield, catcher Dave Havare of San Fernando Valley and pitcher Craig Caskey of Puget Sound.

Hughes, the father of four children, received a doctorate from the University of Iowa. He also holds degrees in education from Eastern Illinois University and the University of Northern Colorado.

Frederick Hetter Council Candidate

Attorney Frederick L. Hetter, 42, of 3065 Third Ave., announced his candidacy for City Council in the Eighth District yesterday.

Mike Schaefer is the incumbent.

Hetter said it was "lack of good business practices in the city manager's office" which prompted him to enter his first political race.

FOUR-POINT CAMPAIGN
Hetter said his campaign would center around four points:

The firing of Walter Hahn, city manager;
Opposing the GOP convention's convening in San Diego;

Eliminating property tax on homes and shifting the tax source to vacant land;

Fighting pollution.
A native of Illinois, Hetter moved to San Diego as a child. He lived here until 1933 and returned in 1965.

Hetter attended Phillips Exeter Academy, and graduated cum laude from Harvard College. He received a master's degree from Georgetown University and a law degree from University of San Diego School of Law. He also attended the University of Stockholm.

SERVED IN NAVY
He was a first lieutenant in the Navy and held posts in the Directorate of Air Force Intelligence, the Air Force Security Service and the Office of Special Investigations.

Hetter was a history professor at Middlebury College, University of Rhode Island, University of Toledo and a professor of political science at the University of Nevada.

He is a partner in the law firm of Hetter, Glick and Haviland and a professor of law at Western State University College of Law.



Dr. Author E. Hughes, left, talks at press conference at which the Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, San Diego diocese bishop, introduced Hughes.

Hughes Takes Full Academic Reins At USD

The University of San Diego's first lay president will have academic control of the university, but the church will remain in charge of spiritual and religious instruction, the Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese, said yesterday.

Bishop Maher made the observation at a press conference called to announce officially the appointment of Dr. Author E. Hughes Jr. as the institution's new president, the first in the school's 19-year history who is not a priest.

PRESENT POST
Announcement of Hughes' appointment was made jointly by Bishop Maher and Gilbert Fox, chairman of the board of the College for Women, who also served on the search committee that reviewed 238 applicants for the post.

Dr. Hughes is vice president and provost at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff. He hopes to move his family to San Diego in August and to assume the presidency as soon after Sept. 1 as he can be released from NAU.

Hughes, 41, is married and the father of four. His administrative tasks will include completing details of the merger of the College for Men and College for Women, assume control of the academic programs for those units and for the School of Law and to embark on fund raising for all of them.

Asked about a statement Hughes made saying he was not afraid to disagree with the bishop, Bishop Maher said "he isn't the first."

ON RELIGIOUS VIEWS
He said the role of the bishop in connection with USD is as chairman of the board and that of the president is to make decisions in regard to personnel and general operations.

"When it comes to religious views, the priests and sisters will teach those, of course," said Bishop Maher. "But all points of view will be heard."

Hughes, whose entire academy (Continued on B-4, Col. 3)

15 Area Nuns To Leave For Menlo Park

Fifteen nuns of the Roman Catholic order, Religious of the Sacred Heart, will leave here next month for new assignments or retirement at the order's complex in Menlo Park.

Included will be Sister Nancy Morris, who has been president of the former University of San Diego College for Women, and Mother Frances Danz, its superior in 1962.

Sister Morris will serve as director of the order's schools in Menlo Park and Mother Danz will head the new Oakwood Home, which some of the San Diego area nuns will staff.

Among the retired nuns will be four from the Convent of Sacred Heart, El Cajon. They are Sisters Rosa Corona, Elizabeth Seraszek, Mary Ann Boyko and Louise Williams. Sister Corona will be assistant librarian at Menlo Park.

Other nuns leaving here for Menlo Park are Sisters Leonardo Ramos, Virginia McCarthy, Madeleine Lambdin, Suzanne de Leon, Franceska Prybylska, Louise Lundegren, Anne Davidson, Seconda Goffi, and Genevieve Clarke.

Frederick Hetter Council Candidate



FREDERICK L. HETTER

... lawyer, professor

June 26, 71

So Cross 6:24:71



FOUNDER COMMEMORATED — Finishing touches are put on plaque honoring Mother Rosalie Hill, RSCJ, founder of the University of San Diego College for Women which was chartered in 1949 and opened in 1952. From left are Mrs. Peter H. H. Dunne, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Dunne. The late Peter Dunne and Charles Dunne were nephews of Mother Hill. The plaque was unveiled last week at Founders Hall which, with Camino Hall, comprises the women's college now unified with the USD men's college. Mother Hill died in 1965. — Staff photo

Arizona Educator, Author E. Hughes, Named USD Head

By Nicholas Biondo

SAN DIEGO—A year-long search for a new president of the University of San Diego ended this week with the appointment of Dr. Author E. Hughes, Jr., vice president and provost of Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff.

He will be the first lay president of USD and its School of Law, founded and operated by the San Diego diocese, and its coordinated College for Women, started and run by the Religious of the Sacred Heart.

The new president is a 41-year-old, crew-cut educator, business administrator and fund-raiser, married with four children.

HIS APPOINTMENT to the Alcala Park campus was announced officially Tuesday at the Diocesan Office by Bishop Leo T.

Maher, USD chancellor and chairman of the USD (College for Men) Board of Trustees, and Gilbert Fox, chairman of the College for Women Board of Trustees.

The joint announcement was symbolic of the increasing coordination of the men's and women's colleges. Appointment of a single president to head the two college corporations marks the final stages of the administrative unification.

Bishop Maher noted that Dr. Hughes' appointment was "a great tribute to him as he was the unanimous choice of the two college boards of trustees."

HE SAID THE selection of a lay president symbolizes the Church's willingness to give the laity a greater and more important role in Catholic education.

"The appointment adds a new dimension to the community and society at large," Bishop Maher said. "We are looking forward to a greater future for USD under Dr. Hughes and our university will have a wonderful opportunity to add to its contributions to the welfare of society."

At the same time, Bishop Maher stressed the lay appointment does not mean a lessening of the religious influence on the USD campus.

DR. HUGHES likewise noted that "the turning over of a Catholic-oriented university to a professional lay educator shows the interest of the Church in the expanding role of the layman in that field."

"It shows the Church's desire to place its trust and

confidence in the laity in the field of education," he said.

Both Bishop Maher and Dr. Hughes agreed that while the lay president will have academic control of USD, the diocese remains in charge of theological and other religious instructions.

As far as religious views are concerned, Bishop Maher said, "priests and Sisters will teach those, of course, but all points of view will be heard."

In a formal statement on his educational views, Dr. Hughes, a Catholic, spoke of the God-man relationship on college campuses.

"PERHAPS WE have been guilty in higher education of short-circuiting the God-man relationship or at least we may have given it only cursory treatment," he said.

"The study of man's relationship to God has been all but outlawed in most public institutions."

"Accordingly, those in public schools who hold stock in Christianity can permit that belief to become manifest only in their attitudes and actions—an incomplete but not too unsatisfactory solution."

"MY INTENDED reference is, however, that the Catholic university may treat intellectually, emotionally and experimentally the God-man relationship if it is so inclined."

His immediate task as new USD head, Dr. Hughes said, will be to develop further



SEARCH ENDED — Dr. Author E. Hughes, Jr., of Northern Arizona University, right, is the new president of the University of San Diego. With him when his appointment was announced are Bishop Leo T. Maher, USD chancellor, and Gilbert Fox, chairman of the coordinated College for Women trustees.

faculty, student and administrative relationships "so that we may individually and collectively pursue the stated primary purpose of the university...to educate students in their pursuit of knowledge and understanding."

As USD faces issues and changes in the 1970s, he added, "our action must be based on Catholic principles to which we are committed and our process must reflect the rational objective, logical approach to problem-

solving which befits a community of scholars."

DR. HUGHES observed that a desired college curriculum "should include an appropriate blend of traditional, multi-disciplinary and interdisciplinary sequences to meet the individual capabilities and interests of the students."

At Northern Arizona, Dr. Hughes has been spearheading multi- and inter-disciplinary programs

for undergraduates to give them a curriculum more in tune with their needs.

DR. HUGHES was not only the unanimous choice of USD's two boards of trustees, but also of the Search Committee, headed by Father William L. Shipley.

The new president also was interviewed, "screened" and accepted by a cross-section of the USD campus communities —

(continued on page 3)

State, UCSD Top Posts Still Vacant

Southern Cross Reporter

SAN DIEGO — The naming of Author E. Hughes, Jr. as president of the University of San Diego after a year's search is in direct contrast to the problems of the two largest colleges here in seeking new head administrators.

San Diego State, the education "giant" here with more than 27,000 students, loses Dr. Malcolm A. Love who retires this year.

HE HAS headed the school for the last 19 years — years of tremendous growth and academic development.

Dr. Walter Waetjen, vice president and current acting president of the University of Maryland, was offered the position in late May by the board of trustees of the California State Colleges.

The offer caused a considerable reaction on the local campus, with protests from students, faculty, staff and alumni over the selection of the university president.

THE CAMPUS groups protested that San Diego State and statewide committee processes for choosing the president had been ignored — including a

(continued on page 3)

THE SOUTHERN CROSS, THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1971 Page 3

Author Hughes Named New USD President

(continued from page 1)

administrators and other staff, faculty and students. Search for the new administrative head of the unified colleges continued for nearly one year, with 238 clergy and lay applications screened.

DR. HUGHES will succeed Msgr. John E. Baer, who has been president of the men's college for four years, and Sister Nancy Morris, who headed the women's college for five years.

Both out-going presidents already have received new assignments. Msgr. Baer becomes rector of St. Francis Seminary and Sister

Morris will be director of schools for the Religious of the Sacred Heart in Menlo Park.

Dr. Hughes said his contract with Northern Arizona runs until January 1, and he has agreed to stay on in Flagstaff until a replacement is found. He said, however, that he expected to be on the USD campus by September 1.

HE HAS BEEN vice president and provost at the Arizona university for two years and before that was dean of its College of Business Administration for four years.

Dr. Hughes has developed the university's South Academic Center which includes the business administration school and the College of Engineering and the College of Scientific and Humanistic Studies (an inter-disciplinary arts and science school).

His other experience includes 14 years in teaching accounting, data processing, management and business education—seven of these at the high school level.

HE HAS A B.S. in business education, 1951, from

Eastern Illinois University; M.A. in business education, 1954, University of Northern Colorado, and a Ph.D. in business administration, 1960, University of Iowa.

Dr. Hughes' wife, Marjorie, also was present at the announcement of her husband's appointment. Their four children are Greg, 14; Tim, 11; John, 6; and Susan, 2.

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WHO says hard news can't have a soft touch?

The VALLEY GROVE NEWS proudly introduces its all-girl staff:

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DELIVERED TO 20,000 HOMES EVERY WEDNESDAY

Four El Cajon Nuns Also Leave

EL CAJON — Four retired Sisters from the Convent of the Sacred Heart will join 11 other nuns from the University of San Diego in going to the Menlo Park complex of the Religious of the Sacred Heart.

Some of the 15 Sisters leaving San Diego in July will live in retirement at the order's new Oakwood Home, and others will staff facilities of the religious community.

The Sisters were guests at a public reception last Sunday at Founders Hall, USD Alcala Park campus.

Oakwood Home will be headed by Sister Frances Danz, former superior at USD. Sister Nancy Morris, former president of the College for Women, will be director of the order's schools.

The four Sisters from El Cajon, have been living at the convent without teaching at the Sacred Heart school. They are Sister Rosa Corona, who will be assistant librarian at Menlo Park, and Sisters Elizabeth Serazek, Louise Williams and Mary Ann Bojko.

The other nine USD nuns leaving, reported in last week's The Southern Cross, are Sisters Genevieve Clarke, Anne Davidson, Secondina Goffi, Louise Lundergan, Franceska Prybylska, Suzanne de Leon, Madeleine Lamin, Virginia McCarthy and Leonarda Ramos.

USD Prof Gets Post

SAN DIEGO—James Moriarty III, assistant professor of anthropology and history at the University of San Diego, has been named by the General Services Administration to a Western regional archives council.

Another local council member will be Abraham Nasatir, history professor at San Diego State.

The council advises GSA Administrator Robert Kunzig on archive practices in California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii.

So Cross 6-24-71

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO SETS NEW PRIORITIES

'Catholic school up on the hill' changes its image



STANDING FOR CHANGE—Students gather around the University of San Diego's De Sales Building.

The Immaculata towers over the Catholic university which dominates the west entrance to Mission Valley.

Below, the door leading into the Immaculata. Evening Tribune Staff Photos by Roger Wrenn

By MONTY NORRIS

EVENING TRIBUNE Education Writer

A revolution is in full swing at the University of San Diego.

But this shakeup seems to have the blessings of everyone involved.

Sprawling on a hilltop above the west entrance to Mission Valley, the picturesque campus has always seemed isolated from the rest of the community.

And in many respects USD has, indeed, lived in its own little world.

Not any more. "That Catholic school up on the hill" — as USD is frequently called — is changing its image.

"We are rearranging our priorities and adding to our dimensions," explained Dr. Arthur Hughes, the university's first lay president.

Among the major changes:

— Restructuring of the administration into an independent corporation governed by a community board with members drawn from several faiths.

— Merger of the College for Men and College for Women into one co-educational unit — a move intended in part to save the university perhaps more than \$100,000 a year in operating costs.

— Announcement of a \$7.3-million fund drive to coincide with a five-year master plan.

— Development of a business school and a center for international relations.

"We need to keep up with the times," Hughes said. "If we can't, we should go out of business."

"We can no longer operate under the same goals we had 10 years ago. They aren't relevant today."

When Hughes, who has been running the Catholic university since last September, announced last month that USD was striking out on its own financially as an independent institution, the news surprised and even dismayed a lot of San Diegans.

"It aroused a new interest in USD," Hughes said in an interview. "We want the community interested — aware — of USD. And USD must be aware of the community."

That last remark tells a lot about the growing school's plans for the future.

Like many Catholic universities across the country — including such giants as Notre Dame — USD is turning away from traditional support from the church. The reasons are strictly pragmatic. It costs too much for the church to support its universities in the fashion necessary to survive these days.

The Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of the San Diego Catholic Diocese, put the situation in perspective in just a few words.

"USD will now have greater opportunity for federal grants and funds," he said. "Because it scares the government when you talk about religion."

Hughes said the university "must extend its dimensions."

"This is still a Catholic university," he said. "But now there is another voice in its administration — that of the San Diego community."

"This university exists to serve the San Diego community. Therefore the community which it serves should join in helping to support it."

"And if the community helps support the university, it (the community) should have a voice in the operation of the university."

At the same time Hughes announced the university's new status as an independent nonprofit corporation with a mixed board of trustees representing a broad spectrum of religious faiths, he said USD was turning to the community for support of a \$7.3-million fund drive as part of a long-range growth plan.

Hughes said the main reason for seeking lay support is economic. The university, he said, now would seek roughly 40-50% of its financial support from "noninstitution sources."

But equally as important as the university's new financial roots, Hughes said, is its direction in the academic world.

Private institutions, he said, must offer something unique in education — or they serve no purpose.

"We must offer clear-cut alternatives to public education."

"If we don't offer these alternatives, there's no reason for our existence. We can't compete with large public institutions, like San Diego State or UCSD."

"We're not trying to compete with these schools, but rather to complement their programs."

"Our curriculum has a definite value base. I think the private university must offer this."

Religion also has a proper place in academia, Hughes said.

"We don't brainwash students who come here."

There is a distinct difference between academic study of religion and campus ministry, according to the chairman of the Religious Studies Department at USD.

Courses in religion here are not a secret way of converting them (students) into religion," said the Rev. Msgr. John R. Portman.

"We have no requirement for attending church or anything like that. There is a difference between the Religious Studies Department and the campus ministry."

"Our concern — our primary concern — is the academic study of religion. All religions. And I really don't think you have a liberally-educated person if he isn't knowledgeable about the Judeo-Christian religions."

There have always been a few frictions among the students at USD about graduation requirements that call for a certain number of units in religion.

USD now requires nine units of religious courses for graduation regardless of a student's religious affiliation. Before this rule went into effect last year, only Catholic students were required to

(Continued on page B-5, col. 2)

(Continued on Page B-5, Col. 1.)

JUDGE DENIES INJUNCTION IN MODEL CITIES DISPUTE

Chief U.S. Dist. Court Judge Edward J. Schwartz has denied a preliminary injunction sought by members of the former citizens policy committee for the local Model Cities program.

The suit, filed against the city by five members of the 72-member committee, which formerly was the governing body for the program, sought to prevent the replacement of the group by a 15-member citizens advisory board named by Mayor Wilson.

The larger committee was established in 1968 and had administered Model Cities projects until January, when Wilson decided to replace it with

the smaller group. Wilson made the move after Floyd Hyde, an assistant to Housing and Urban Development Secy. George Romney, advised that the larger group was "unwieldy."

The federal court suit was filed by Ramon Perra, Annie Endsley, Margaret Miller, Mamie Moore and Joseph Ortega. In the action the plaintiffs claimed the 15-member group failed to provide for "widespread community representation in the Model Cities program."

The group administers some \$6.65 million in Model Cities funds for the area.

UCSD to open new center for music research

A new center for music research and experimentation will open at UCSD next fall under a \$400,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

When the center opens in mid-September, it will attract some of the world's top composers and musicians, as well as experts in psychoacoustics, medicine, computer science, electronics and film making, said Roger Reynolds, director of the facility.

Reynolds said the Rockefeller grant would be matched by UC funds. He estimates the cost of the program for the first three years at \$1 million. UC will take over operation of the center after the initial three-year period.

Reynolds said that despite outstanding departments at various leading universities and music schools, the new center at UCSD "would be the most complete center for the study and experimentation of music in the country."

"We are trying to do something new, to explore new kinds of music and to find new ways for music to relate to society," he said.

"We have designed the (project) to act as a stimulus to the intellectual and artistic growth taking place in Southern California. As the program progresses, we expect it to exert an increasing influence."

Reynolds said music would be studied in a scientific manner as a scientific subject, employing psychology, medicine, computer science and electronics to better understand the mechanics of music and how people hear it.

"We won't be in the job of entertainment or education," Reynolds said. "This is a research center where the top minds in their fields will gather for an exchange of views and to conduct experiments."

"This is an unprecedented project and we are excited about it."

Reynolds said top researchers scheduled for the center the first year will include John Chowning, a computer-music expert from Stanford University; Reinier Plomp, an acoustical expert from Holland; Max Matthews, director of the Acoustical and Behavioral Research Center at Bell Telephone Laboratories; and Manfred Clynes, a medical doctor and pianist.

Also, Donald Buchla, designer and manufacturer of Buchla synthesizers; film maker George Manupelli of the University of Michigan; Arnie Azslove, an expert in theater from the National Theater School in Montreal; composer, performer and computer programmer Yuji Takahashi of the Center for Computers and Mathematics in Music at Indiana University; composer and computer expert Salvatore Martirano; and North Indian Raga singer Pandit Pran Nath.

Reynolds said one of the areas the center will explore is why rock music has such wide appeal, and how this relatively new art form compares with more traditional sounds such as the symphony orchestra.

"We want to find out just how music is really heard," he said.

Move approved by CPO in fight for independence

The agreement officially establishing the Comprehensive Planning Organization as an independent regional planning agency was given preliminary approval yesterday by the group's policy committee.

Approval came at a special meeting called to review the first draft of the joint powers agreement creating CPO.

Technical changes were made in the draft yesterday by the policy committee and the final agreement will be before the members at the regular monthly meeting Monday. If approved in its final form by the policy committee, the agreement will be submitted to members for ratification.

Members include the 13 incorporated cities and the county. The Unified Port District and State Division of Highways, are currently non-voting members. However, they are not included in the new agreement.

The major difference between the agreement approved yesterday and the one creating CPO in 1967 is provision for the so-called weighted voting formula.

Under the formula, the City of San Diego would have 40% of the vote, the county 30% and the rest divided among the other 12 cities.

There is still some doubt whether the county will ratify the new agreement.

The Board of Supervisors withdrew its earlier support of the weighted vote and said the county should get at least 50%.

Meanwhile, Mayor Wilson suggested

a study of regional government for the county and supervisors have endorsed the proposal.

Supervisors also hinted they would remain in CPO until the study is completed, possibly in two years.

There has been a continuing dispute between the county and CPO over which agency should have the authority to make decisions involving regional issues including land use, transportation planning and air pollution control.

Supervisors claim the county is the regional government and should make the decisions, while a majority of the city officials believe CPO is the logical agency.

Supervisor William Craven, the board's representative to the policy committee, said yesterday before the county decides whether it will ratify the agreement many questions need to be answered including what will happen to the existing CPO staff under the new agreement. The staff consists of county employees and there's been no decision on how the changeover would be made.

Hotel Greeters club reactivated

An organization that encourages all hotel and motel employees to "be the best of what you are" is having a membership drive in San Diego.

The Hotel-Motel Greeters International, which is open to all hotel and motel employees, has been dormant in San Diego since 1965, according to James Spears, general manager of Hotel San Diego and president of the local greeters chapter.

"Greeters is a volunteer organization," Spears said.

He said Greeters is designed to promote goodwill and fellowship among members of the hotel and motel industry.

Kickoff event in the membership drive was a dinner and tour of the Sheraton Harbor Island Hotel last night.



Neil Morgan is covering the Democratic National Convention. His story is on page one of today's Evening Tribune.



Avenue of hope—signs point way out of Skid Row for alcoholics

By BOB CORBETT

EVENING TRIBUNE Science Writer

If you are an alcoholic — either on Skid Row or Park Avenue — don't despair. You can beat the disease.

This message of hope for the nine million or more alcoholics in the United States was given at the San Diego Summer School of Alcohol Studies that began here yesterday at UCSD.

The bearers of the good tidings were Dr. Frank A. Seixas, medical director of the National Council on Alcoholism, and Dr. Vernelle Fox, chief of alcoholism services at Long Beach General Hospital.

Although not minimizing the seriousness of the disease, the two experts agreed that help is available to alcoholics through a variety of avenues depending on the severity and nature of its basic causes.

Almost all programs for alcoholics can help, Seixas said, with their degree of "arrests" ranging from 30% to 80%. "We never talk about 'cures,'" he said.

Better yet, he said, a recent study by Dr. Wallace Mandel of Johns Hopkins School of Public Health and Preventive Medicine showed that if an alcoholic can be induced to seek treatment more than once he can be kept from dying.

Under such conditions, Seixas said, the mortality rates from alcoholism are reduced by something like 75%.

And, he said, the picture is looking even better with the federal government's new concern with the problem of the nation's drinking millions.

The new infusion of federal money, Seixas said, should increase the number of treatment facilities available. Last year, he said, the government provided \$80 million to combat alcoholism. This year, the figure will be between \$125 million and \$185 million.

In addition, Dr. Fox said, more and more is being learned about the disease and its causes. The old stereotype of the alcoholic as simply a "skid row bum," is disappearing, she said, and with it the fallacious idea that there is only one way to treat an alcoholic.

"We know now that people in all walks of life, in all professions, of all racial backgrounds are affected," she said. "and they need a lot of different programs."

The three main causes of alcoholism, Dr. Fox said, are physical, psy-

ARCHBISHOP FUREY ATTENDS RITES

Ex-diocese leader visits

By ROBERT DI VEROLI
EVENING TRIBUNE Religion Writer

The Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, archbishop of San Antonio, returned to his former diocese here this week to visit old friends and be knighted into a global order of the Roman Catholic Church.

The archbishop and two San Diego clergymen were inducted into the Papal Knighthood of the Holy Sepulchre yesterday in a ceremony at Mission San Diego de Alcala.

Members of the Knighthood, which is open to men and women, foster an interest in the Holy Land.

Credentialed and symbols of knighthood were presented to the archbishop by Sir John Craig, head of the Knighthood in the United States.

Also made Knights were the Rev. Monsignor I. Brent Eagen and the Rev. Monsignor Daniel O'Donoghue.

Msr. Eagen is Chancellor of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese and pastor of the mission, Msr. O'Donoghue is pastor of St. Mary Magdalene Parish.

Archbishop Furey was bishop of San Diego from 1963 until 1969, when he was installed as head of the San Antonio Archdiocese. He also is head of the San Antonio Province covering Oklahoma and all of Texas except El Paso.

During his two-day stay here, Archbishop Furey was guest at the Mission Hills home of the Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of the San Diego diocese.

In an interview in Msr. Eagen's office, Archbishop Furey said he still intends to retire at age 75, that he's disappointed Junipero Serra has not yet been canonized by the church and that the parochial schools will survive their present financial crisis.

Archbishop Furey said it's too early to say whether he would consider living in San Diego, a city he is known to be particularly fond of, after his retirement.

He said he's sure Father Serra will be canonized but that it's difficult to say when because "this is one of those things Rome moves very slow on."

"I must admit I'm disappointed he hasn't been declared a saint by now, though," he added. "I would have thought it would already have happened by this time."

He thinks the canonization of Father Serra would be "a great thing for California and the whole world."

He said the current parochial school financial crisis has been caused primarily by a severe shortage of teaching nuns, priests and brothers.

Too many are leaving and too few are entering the religious life and a teaching vocation, precipitating a financial crisis because lay teachers must be hired as substitutes, the archbishop said.

He said the answer is "more vocations." "At the present time we're not getting them, but I think things will be changing soon. Otherwise, the Catholic schools won't last very long."

LABOR NOTES

By VINCENT DUNNE
EVENING TRIBUNE Labor Writer

Dr. Malcolm A. Love, president of San Diego State College, was named by the AFL-CIO San Diego and Imperial Counties Labor Council this week to receive the first annual Thomas A. Pitts Award for Community Service.

Pitts, who is executive secretary emeritus of the AFL-CIO California Labor Federation, will make the presentation to Love at the labor council's annual Community Services Award banquet Aug. 27 in El Cortez Hotel.

"The award to Dr. Love is a special and well deserved one the labor movement is proud to make," said R. R. Richardson, council secretary-treasurer.

The recipients of two other awards, made annually by the council's Community Services Committee, will not be announced until the banquet, Richardson said. Their selection is being made in nominations by labor representatives.

The council's Labor Day Ball will be held in El Cortez Hotel following the awards dinner.



MALCOLM A. LOVE



HERBERT I. LAZEROW

'Little NLRB' back at full strength

The County Employees Relations Panel, San Diego's "little NLRB," returned to full strength this week with the appointment of Prof. Herbert I. Lazewow to fill a vacancy on the three-man mediation panel.

Lazewow, of the University of San Diego School of Law, was appointed by the Board of Supervisors to succeed Dr. Harold H. Haak, who resigned.

Lazewow was selected from three names submitted to supervisors by county administrators and representatives of unions and other county employee associations.

Besides the new member, the panel comprises Chairman Jack Annand, retired president of the Teamsters Union Southern California Joint Council 42, and Jules Medoff, former federal mediator.

The panel's responsibilities parallel those of the National Labor Relations board. It mediates county employee issues, hears charges of unfair labor practices and handles employee representation elections. Civic volunteers, the panelists meet as matters demand and are unpaid.

VIOLINIST, PIANIST TO GIVE SONATA PROGRAM AT USD

Henry Kolar, violinist, and Ilana Mysior, pianist, will present a program of sonatas Sunday at 8 p.m. in Camino Hall Theater at the University of San Diego.

The program will feature Sonata No. 3 by Robert Kurka, who was a frequent San Diego visitor during his latter years. Some of his works were commissioned by the San Diego Symphony.

A sonata by Franz Benda, Sonatina, Opus 100, by Anton Dvorak and Sonata No. 4 by Mozart will also be performed.

70 HERE FOR 3 WEEKS Spanish College Students Arrive

Seventy Spanish college students arrived here during the weekend for three weeks' study in San Diego.

The group, sponsored by the Spanish Ministry of Education, will tour area schools and industries and will attend half-day classes three times a week at the University of San Diego.

The Foreign Study League, a subsidiary of Transamerica Corporation, which arranges tours for American students abroad, brought the students here and placed them in area homes.

RECEPTION PLANNED

Mayor Curran will host a reception in their honor at 2 p.m. today in the City Council chambers. Thursday the Navy will show them around North Island.

Accompanying the group as an observer, Lester said, was Ramon de Dios Vidal, Spanish minister of secondary schools. The students arrived in Los Angeles Saturday morning and came here by bus. They will fly to San Francisco for a week before returning to Madrid.

PILOT PROGRAM

John Lester, coordinator of the League project, said 80 European students were flown to this country under the pilot program to learn about America.

"We have rented the classroom space at USD and will conduct sessions on contemporary American life," Lester said yesterday. "Topics covered will include industry,

ecology and government. A Superior Court judge and juvenile probation worker will address the group, along with representatives from industry, service organizations and the military."

The program is part of the USD entertainment program for the summer session.

Sonata No. 3 by Robert Kurka will be the final work on the program. Kurka was a San Diego visitor for every summer of his last years. The San Diego Symphony commissioned some of his works. The performance of the sonata may be first in San Diego for the work, said Kolar.

The recital's first work will be by Franz Benda, an early Czech composer at the Court of King Frederick. It will be followed by Sonatina, Opus 100, by Anton Dvorak, which was written while Dvorak lived in this country.

The fourth work on the program will be Mozart's Sonata No. 4.

RECORD APPLICANTS AT USD LAW SCHOOL

Southern Cross Reporter

SAN DIEGO—A record number of 1,840 applicants for admission to the University of San Diego School of Law forced it to stop accepting applications as early as May 1 for the first time in its history.

This was reported by Dean Joseph S. Brock who announced that only 225 day and 90 evening freshmen can be accepted for 1971-72.

THIS WILL bring total enrollment in both divisions to a high of 825, he said.

In addition, the school upgraded its admission standards, he said, adding that other law schools around the country also are experiencing heavy entry applications.

Dean Brock noted that this year the USD law school graduated its first two black students admitted under the minority group scholarship program with full tuition grants.

THEY WERE Napoleon Jones and Charles L. Ward, both of whom not only maintained high scholastic averages but tutored other black students on campus.

Jones, who was associate editor of the school's Law Review, received the federal-funded Reginald Heber Smith Fellowship to provide free legal aid in rural communities.

This year, Dean Brock said, the school is providing five Mexican-American full tuition scholarships and five for black students.

Staggers 'Deception'

WASHINGTON (AP)—"We believe that calculated deception on television must be stopped now before it gets completely out of hand," Rep. Harley O. Staggers, House Commerce Committee chairman, said yesterday.

"Television deception, using cut-away and reverse shots, double-system sound manipulation, the whole range of electronic techniques available to the broadcast industry today, cannot be analyzed without examination of outtakes," the West Virginia Democrat added.

CONTEMPT BID

Staggers' committee has recommended that the House cite the Columbia Broadcasting System and network president Frank Stanton with contempt of Congress for refusing to comply

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ONLY WOMAN THERE

San Diegan Is Bid To Strategy Seminar

Within the last two years, Miss Patricia A. Watson has scored high two ways as a career woman—in her civilian role in education and in her military role.

The recipient of a doctor of education degree in counseling and guidance from Marquette University, she joined the University of San Diego last August as director of its educational development center.

Her military career, which began when she was graduated from officer candidate school at Quantico, Va., as a Woman Marine in 1953, reached a new

height recently when she was promoted to the rank of colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve, with the commandant of the corps, Gen. Leonard F. Chapman, officiating.

ATTENDS SEMINAR

Her two-week assignment in Washington was in itself a particularly distinguished one. As a member of the standby reserve, she must apply each year for active duty assignment, and cannot be assured that an assignment will be available. So it was with particular pleasure, she said, that she received orders to attend the two-week Defense Strategy Seminar at the National War College, where she was the only woman among 250 senior officers from the National Guard and Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps reserve units.

According to Air Force Lt. Gen. John B. McPherson, commandant of the War College, "DSS participation represents a special distinction given only to extremely well qualified officers throughout the United States."

During Col. Watson's 10 years of active duty, she served as a three-year tour as administrative assistant to the director of Women Marines and held command of a number of women's units, including the Women Marines at MCRD in San Diego. She left San Diego, she said, resolved to return some day.

STAYS READY

As a member of the standby reserves she is not obligated to participate in regular training, but because of her desire to be

ready in case of sudden call-up, she attends twice-a-month meetings of the volunteer training unit at NAS, Miramar, designed to help inactive reservists keep up their competence, primarily in latest developments in instruction.

The seminar in Washington, she said, is designed to keep senior reserve officers of all branches of the service aware of the current defense strategy in terms of international situations.

While Miss Watson never, as a career counselor, initiates or pushes young women into the idea of serving in the military, she said she is always happy to encourage any who indicate an interest.

"The military is one field where there has always been equal pay for equal service for both enlisted and officer women; there are many career opportunities available as well as a chance for advancement, travel opportunities, and, even though it's passe to say so, it's a way for women to serve their country."

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SASSER PLAY PLANNED HERE

By EILEEN JACKSON

"Just Like the Girl that Married Dear Old Dad" will be staged tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Summer Auditorium of Scripps Institution of Oceanography, University of California at San Diego.

Lazerow replaces Dr. Haak

Antelope 7-29-71
Prof. Herbert I. Lazerow of the University of San Diego School of Law has been appointed to the San Diego County Employee Relations Panel, filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. Harold Haak of San Diego State College.

According to Professor Lazerow, the San Diego County Employee Relations Panel was created in 1969 to determine appropriate bargaining units for County employees. The Panel also arbitrates grievances which have proven to be unresolvable at lower levels of County grievance proceedings and determines any unfair labor practices by the County or unions.

Professor Lazerow will act in this capacity until February 1972. Currently serving on the Panel with Professor Lazerow are Chairman John M. Annand and Jules D. Medoff.



ASSIGNED — Father Robert L. Miller, ordained in Rome for the San Diego diocese, will celebrate a Mass of Thanksgiving at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, July 18, in St. Martin's Church, La Mesa. He has been named associate pastor at Our Lady of Grace parish, Fletcher Hills. Father Miller was ordained Dec. 18, 1970, in Rome where he studied at the North America Pontifical College for four years. Born in San Diego he also was educated at Grossmont High and the University of San Diego. *In Cross 7-1-71*

Two plays by Sasser offered

Antelope 7-15-71
Na Copla Bana Productions is to present two award-winning plays at the University of California, San Diego, as part of the summer quarter activities.

"The Invited" is to be presented Friday and Saturday and "Just Like the Girl Who Married Dear Old Dad" is to be given July 30 and 31.

The plays are to be staged in Summer Auditorium at UCSD's Scripps Institution of Oceanography and are open to the public. Curtain time for the plays is 8 p.m. and admission is \$1 for each performance.

Both plays were written by Denver Sasser, local playwright and professor at the University of San Diego. Sasser, who is an active collegiate dramatist, is to direct the plays.

The plays both received the Samuel French Award of Merit given for excellence in collegiate plays.

Law students given taste of real thing

Antelope 8-4-71
By ALLEN PALMER
Ten law students are being introduced to San Diego's court system this summer as part of a training program sponsored by the district attorney's office.

The interns, all second and third year law students, come from such campuses as Notre Dame, Rutgers, Michigan, UC Berkeley, University of San Diego and several others.

Their duties in the district attorney's office range from technical research on grand jury reform to consumer fraud cases and practical courtroom etiquette.

General consensus among the trainees after getting their feet wet in the judicial process is that men like Clarence Darrow were not born to be good lawyers. They studied and trained long hard hours to become good.

At least one of the students, David Harman, 26, a senior law student at the University of Montana at Missoula, had little exposure to criminal justice in the courtroom before entering the local program.

But his baptism soon came — at the hands of a wry and weathered judge.

"It's an awesome thing to look up at that bench and see a judge in his dark robe up there," Harman said. "You soon realize you're not playing around anymore — this is real."

Did his legal training prepare him for the life of a courtroom attorney?

"There's no substitute for doing it by yourself," Harman said. "And this is undoubtedly the best program of its kind in the state — and possibly in the nation."

The program also included a day covering a police beat with a patrolman, watching officers make arrests, bookings at the county jail and touring the jail facilities. Later they toured the state institution for Men at Chino.

According to Terry J. Knepp, deputy district attorney in charge of the training program, the district attorney's office has tried to make the program as thorough as possible.

He said the district attorney's office benefits several ways from the internship program.

—Law students are able to compile research data that would otherwise swamp regular staff personnel.

—High caliber students are attracted into district attorney work.

—The local district attorney's office has a first-hand look at law students who may elect to join the San Diego District Attorney's staff after graduation.

Terry Scott, 28, recently was in charge of the prosecution of a drug case. Before actually performing trial work, interns must be certified by the State Bar Assn. and be accompanied by another attorney for supervision. Once certified, the burden of the work falls on their own shoulders.

"Your honor, the people intend to show through evidence and testimony..." began Scott.

He hesitated when the defense attorney objected to the wording of a question.

"But your honor, I was only trying to establish..." but his retort was cut off by a tug on the sleeve by the supervising attorney.

After a brief consultation, the matter was received and testimony continued.

Scott, a native of San Diego and a graduate of Whittier College, is a law student at Hastings College of Law in San Francisco.

"I've got a lot to learn," Scott said. "I used to think anybody could do this sort of thing. But it isn't easy to come up with all the right answers when you're under fire in the courtroom."

Michelle Bates, 24, is one of two women participating in the summer program. She will begin her third year of law studies at Rutgers University in Camden, N.J., this fall.

"There appears to be no reason why a woman can't succeed in criminal law," she said. "But a judge told me recently that I must acknowledge a handicap as a woman in this predominantly male profession."

"I'm moving into criminal law because people are at issue," Miss Bates explained. "That is what is satisfying to me — helping people."

Other students participating in the summer intern program are: Kathleen Armstrong, 21, University of California at Berkeley; Stephen Brunk, 26, University of California at Los Angeles; Richard Cipolla, 23, University of Michigan; Donald MacNeil, 28, University of San Diego; Eugene Silva, 29, University of Notre Dame; Frank Thomas, 30, University of San Diego; David Warren, 24, California-Western School of Law.



MAN-SIZED JOB—Youthful crewmen aboard the Star of India hoist one of the 18 new sails that have been made for the 205-foot square-rigged sailing bark.—Evening Tribune Photo by Joe Holly

Star to Shine as New Again

Antelope 8-2-70
By VERN GRIFFIN
EVENING TRIBUNE Staff Writer
Getting a new suit after waiting nearly 50 years would seem to call for a celebration — and that's exactly what members of the San Diego Maritime Museum Association are planning for the Star of India.

The museum group and Mayor Curran have set Aug. 29 aside as Star of India Day, and the square-rigged bark will be flying a full suit of sails for the first time since she arrived in San Diego in 1927.

At 8 a.m. on Aug. 29, crew members will begin to spread 25,000 square feet of nylon sail over the 205-foot vessel moored at the Embarcadero.

Invitations for the celebration will be sent out to persons throughout the community. Members of the museum association and the women's auxiliary will serve as hosts and the mayor will help set the last sail, museum officials said at a press conference aboard the Star of India yesterday.

They said Star of India Day will mark the virtual completion of work on the vessel.

"Restoration of the Star of India is what we've been working toward for years," said Joseph E. Jessop Sr., association president.

The job of restoring the square-rigger has been carried on since 1961 under the command of Capt. Kenneth Reynard. Volunteers ranging from Sea Scouts to retired carpenters helped out.

Museum Curator Jerry Hermesen said the sailwork alone took two years. One member of the museum's auxiliary, Mrs. Rose Azus, did the sewing to finish the sails. The association put \$12,000 into new rigging and sails and ended up with a \$60,000 sailmaker's job, Hermesen said.

All in all, the curator said he doesn't believe the Star has looked as good as she looks now since 1900. The vessel was launched in 1863 on the Isle of Man and was first used in the England-to-India trade, later sailed between Australia and the West Coast and finally ended up in coastal trade between Alaska and San Francisco.

Officials said they're still wrestling with insurance underwriting and other problems that would be involved with actually sailing the vessel, but that they haven't given up hope the Star will leave her mooring under sail one day.

"That's what some of us have wanted all along," said museum board member Robert Cleator.

July 1971

August 1971

Underwater Monopoly

Antelope 8-8-71
The latest fad to hit West Coast colleges is the underwater Monopoly game. It all started at the University of San Diego, which, in a recent contest, triumphed over teams from United States International University, University of California at San Diego, and San Diego State University. All the players were dressed in scuba-diving gear.

Next a four-man team from De Molay chapter in Beverly, Mass., dove down to play Monopoly for a record 11 hours. They surfaced every 45 minutes to change air tanks.

As main feature of the recent Recreational Sports Fair at De Anza College, in Cupertino, Calif., the local team attempted to break this record, which they did.

Visitors watched the game through pool observation windows and on closed-circuit television.

A special Monopoly set was manufactured with metal dice, plasticized and weighted cards and waterproof board.



GETS POST — Mrs. Sara S. Finn, long active in religious, cultural and social affairs, is the new public information officer for the University of San Diego, Alcala Park. A graduate of the University of the Sacred Heart, Cincinnati, and Maryville College of the Sacred Heart, St. Louis, she has served on the local alumnae board for 12 years. She represents the Juniors of Social Service on the Bayside Settlement House Board.

USD faculty members promoted to professors

Antelope 8-5-71
University of San Diego has announced 11 faculty promotions to the ranks of professor, associate professor and assistant professor.

Those named to professor are Dr. Ray Brandes, 3813 Lloyd St., Claremont, in history; Dr. Graciela Graves, 1440 Deer Hill Court, La Jolla, Spanish; and Msgr. John Portman, 1688 Santa Paula Apts., Linda Vista, religious studies. All three are chairmen of their respective departments and reside in San Diego.

Associate professors are Dr. Ross Dingman, 3139 Mount Carmel Drive, La Jolla, biology; Dr. Gerald Estberg, physics and Dr. Benjamin Nyce, 1535 Coast Walk, La Jolla, English.

Newly appointed to the ranks of assistant professor are Mrs. Suzanne Byrne, 7812 Sierra Mar, La Jolla, Biology; Dom Greco, 3263 Kearny Villa Road, Kearny Mesa, business administration; Irving Hart, 5152 Georgetown Ave., San Diego, mathematics; Donald Lintz, 7384 Beal St., Kearny Mesa, political science, and Ethyl Sykes, business administration.



Sara Finn new PIO
SAN DIEGO—Appointment of Sara S. Finn, (Mrs. Thomas), as public information officer for the University of San Diego was announced this week by University President Author E. Hughes. *8-22-71*

Bishop Maher to say Mass as USD opens

San Diego 8-26-71
SAN DIEGO—Bishop Leo T. Maher will concelebrate a Votive Mass of the Holy Spirit at noon Wednesday, Sept. 1, in Immaculata chapel opening the 1971-72 University of San Diego school year.

Other concelebrants will include faculty priests and diocesan clergy.

The university will be headed by a lay president for the first time—Dr. Author E. Hughes, former vice president and provost of Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff.

Bishop Maher is chancellor of USD.

Students Face Soaring Costs On Campuses

USD Aide Revises Sex Education Plan

A University of San Diego educator this week began the task of rewriting parts of a controversial sex education program to emphasize its Christian life aspects before it is introduced in Roman Catholic schools in November.

The Rev. William L. Shipley, chairman of the USD philosophy department, volunteered to make certain changes in the program after San Diego diocesan administrators heard complaints of "deep dissatisfaction" with it among parents.

Roman Catholic lay organizations have taken exception to the program, based on a sex instruction course, "Education in Love," developed in the Rochester (N.Y.) Roman Catholic Diocese for use in school grades 1 through 12.

4-COUNTY AREA

The plan is scheduled to be introduced in diocesan parochial schools in San Diego, Riverside, Imperial and San Bernardino counties next fall. Opponents have contended it overstates physical aspects of sex to the neglect of spiritual Christian values.

Such opposition to the sex instruction program was cited as one reason a group of San Diego County parents proposes to open its own private school in the North Park area next month.

Gene M. Le Fave of El Cajon, chairman of the Cure of Ars Chapter, Catholics United for

the Faith, a national lay organization, said the chapter would sponsor the new Holy Innocents School to teach youth in grades 1-12 using guidelines of orthodox Catholicism sans "secular humanism and materialism."

Le Fave said the CUF chapter is backing the creation of the new school because Roman Catholic parents "no longer trust" parochial schools to follow authoritative church doctrine. He said the conflict over the sex education program revealed "deep dissatisfaction" with the parochial schools among many parents.

NOT CATHOLIC

The El Cajon man said Holy Innocents School has been incorporated as a Christian but not a Roman Catholic institution. He said its sponsors do not wish to be part of the diocesan educational system.

The Very Rev. Roger A. Lechner, chancellor of the diocese, said the proposed new school did not have "sanction of the church."

Father Lechner added that the Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of the diocese, is only "unofficially aware" of the plan for a new private school. Le Fave, however, said both Bishop Maher and the Rev. Msgr. John A. Dickie, diocesan superintendent of schools, both had been notified.

Grants, Loans Slashed

By KEN HUDSON
Education Writer
The San Diego Union

When California students reach the cashier's window on college and university campuses this fall they will find the bills will be as much as \$400 more than last year.

And when they seek out jobs both on and off campuses to help offset the rising costs of higher education, more and more will find there is no work available.

Substantially less state and federal money will be available in the forms of scholarships, grants and even loans.

Complicating the problem will be increasing enrollments — hence increased numbers of students looking for the work, scholarships, grants and loans.

AREA BOOSTS
Locally, the costs of going to college range from \$20 more a year at the two-year community colleges to almost \$300 at the University of California at San Diego.

UCSD officials estimate the costs will rise from about \$2,300 last year to \$2,550-plus next year, mainly because of the doubling of tuition.

San Diego State reports the total bill will be boosted from about \$1,850 to \$1,950.

University of San Diego is upping its tuition to costs for students will rise from \$2,800 to \$3,000 and for women from \$3,000 to \$3,200. (The fact that women have better residential facilities accounts for the difference, USD officials report.)

USIU COSTS

At United States International University, room and board increases will contribute to hiking the total bill from around \$3,100 to an estimated \$3,300.

Even the least expensive college system of all, the two-year community colleges which have no dormitories, will go from \$110 to about \$130 or more a year, depending on what happens with the student body fees.

Enrollments are going up at all schools — some as much as 9 per cent. Nationally, the enrollment increases are estimated to be about 5 per cent.

Contributing to the collegiate-level financial problems will be substantial reductions in state and federal help to students.

STATE CUTBACKS
Even the California State Scholarship Commission — which is designed to help about 3 per cent of the high school graduates — is being trimmed from \$18.8 million last year to \$16 million this year.

That means every state scholarship will be reduced for the coming year by \$50 at the private schools and \$150 at the state colleges and the university, said Arthur Marmaduke, director of the commission.

"We feel we need more money to provide scholarships to at least 4 per cent of the high school graduates," he added.

The most a student could get in the past as a state scholarship, regardless of need, was \$2,000 — and that for only certain of the high-priced private schools, he said.

HIGHER EXPENSES

And those schools, such as Stanford, University of Southern California, Loyola, California Institute of Technology and Claremont are reporting higher costs to students, although some increases are only in books and supplies.

Costs at some of those schools range as high as nearly \$5,000 a year.

Additionally, they report, the gifts and endowments for private scholarships on the campuses are getting tighter and tighter, a survey shows.

Locally, UCSD reports the largest increases a student faces.

Most of the \$250 increase is the result of doubling what UC regents called an educational fee when they established it last year but which many uni-

(Continued on B-8, Col. 1)

B-8 THE SAN DIEGO UNION

Monday, August 2, 1971

Students Face Soaring Costs On State Campuses

(Continued)

versity officials admit really is tuition.

Last year the fee was \$150 for undergraduates for the three quarters. This year it will go to \$300.

Added to that will be boosts in room and board, higher costs of books plus a special \$12 assessment voted by the Associated Student Body to help poor students who otherwise might not be able to go to UCSD.

And disappointments over financial aid will be many, explained Lawrence R. Dreyer, UCSD associate dean for student affairs.

The 3 per cent National Defense Student Loans totalled \$430,000 at UCSD last year and at present the figure approved is for \$320,000 — with considerably more students inquiring about the availability of such loans.

Economic Opportunity Grants, a federal fund for poor students, will be up in dollar volume — from \$135,000 to \$142,000 — but Dreyer notes the government requires that students seeking renewals have highest priority so newcomers to campus face little hope of substantial help.

The work-study program,

which uses federal funds to hire students for campus jobs and thus helps them financially, is the worst reduction of all, explained Dreyer.

Last year \$202,000 was available — and this year it appears only \$111,000 will be available.

The economic squeeze on family budgets has resulted in more students inquiring about aid than ever before, said Dreyer.

"We've got a lot more of those in the higher income levels than we have in the past," he commented.

A San Diego State, an equally bleak picture for aid is being

painted by Tom Pearson, financial aid officer.

Last year, the school had \$901,000 available for the 3 per cent interest NDSL loans and this year the figure is \$1,138 million — but there are considerably more students who need help, said Pearson.

The EOG program at San Diego State probably will have more money too, from \$419,000 to \$475,000, but because of the necessity of renewing grants and the number of new students, the situation is considered bad.

Work-study at San Diego State has been cut, from

\$344,000 to \$275,000, which will work a hardship on many students who previously helped work their way through college.

"There's no question we're getting considerably more requests from students about financial aid," said Pearson.

"Part of it is from students who want to be independent from their families so they are seeking loans and grants."

"I also suspect there will be more and more delinquencies on the repayment of loans."

The single bright spot at San Diego State is the student body making \$80,000 available for helping deprived students, most

of them minority students, and for loans and work projects.

But with a 25,500 student enrollment, even that money will not go too far.

At the Catholic-connected University of San Diego — which does not get direct financial support from the Roman Catholic Church — the NDSL loans have been cut from \$105,000 to \$78,000 for next year; the work-study from \$79,500 to \$61,000 and the EOG from \$69,000 to \$55,000, explained George Urdzik, director of financial aid.

USIU's increased costs were attributed to room and board

fee hikes. The school also faces substantial cutbacks in federal aid but the figures were not available.

Many college students will be seeking federally-insured loans from banks and other private lending institutions.

Those loans are for 7 per cent interest but like the NDSL loans, students don't face repayment until after they graduate or leave school.

And the federally-insured loans are not easy to come by. Some banks won't grant them at all. Others won't loan to freshmen. Still others required certain grade point averages of their borrowers.

Workshop Uncovered At Mission

Southern Cross Reporter

SAN DIEGO — Mission San Diego de Alcalá was probably much larger than has been generally believed for the past 200 years, according to a recent discovery of a sprawling workshop wing underneath the present compound in Mission Valley.

Dr. Ray Brandes, history professor at the University of San Diego, and director of students' excavations at the mission for more than four years, said the new wing was uncovered beneath a chicken coop complex built in this century located east of the present church and parallel to it.

From early diggings of this wing, he said, "we feel this was a center for a blacksmith shop, a saddlemaker's shop and other mission workers."

Although only room has been excavated so far, he said, the newly found wing — plus other previous excavations lead to the conclusion that the mission "was probably much larger than we ever imagined."

Dr. Brandes said the excavated wing had big heavy foundations, indicating that the workshop center most likely had a protective wall structure on the outside. He interpreted this to mean, he said, that the wall had a rustic cattle walk and perhaps two lookout towers.

He said the mission compound can now be mapped out as a "frontier outpost" in the West. "In this big wing the

(Continued on Page 3)



MISSION DIG — USD student at work on excavations at Mission San Diego de Alcalá carefully removes soil around old ruins. — Photo by Bayless

Workshop Uncovered At Mission

(Continued from Page 1)

mission had all the workshop and artisans it would need to function independently on the mission frontier," he said.

Prof. Brandes said the new discovery comes at a very opportune time since "we have done all the diggings we can do on the wing we have been excavating for four years."

He was referring to narrow excavations running east from the courtyard entrance to the mission's gift shop. These diggings have unearthed the south side of a large rectangular wing from which students have obtained about 60,000 artifacts, pottery fragments and building materials. It is now believed that this area included living quarters and smaller reading and meditation rooms.

Prof. Brandes said the new findings under the chicken coop connects with and runs to the north from the earlier explored discoveries.

8-13-70

Sara Finn new PIO

SAN DIEGO—Appointment of Sara S. Finn, (Mrs. Thomas), as public information officer for the University of San Diego was announced this week by University President Arthur E. Hughes.



Sara S. Finn
Named USD News Aide

Appointment of Sara S. Finn (Mrs. Thomas), of 325 Mesa Way, as public information officer for the University of San Diego has been announced by Author E. Hughes.

5.4 PER CENT

The delinquency rate nationally is running about 5.4 per cent, said a spokesman in Washington, D.C.

Students obtain federally insured loans from banks and a few other lending institutions, such as savings and loan associations and pay 7 per cent interest on a maximum of \$7,500.

Those agencies face the problems of collecting the loans themselves after students finish school and are more strict about to whom they loan.

Some of them won't lend to freshmen, others demand a high level of scholastic work and some won't loan to students over 26 years old.

More than \$1 million of the delinquent amount actually can't be collected because the former students have died, explained R. L. Mappus, program officer for the insured loans at the HEW San Francisco office.

Mappus said his "conversations with the lending institutions lead him to believe that while the number of loans being made is increasing the

(Continued on B-6, Col. 7)

university president. Mrs. Finn, associated for the past six years with San Diego Magazine, is a native of Cincinnati, Ohio. She has lived

in the San Diego area for 18 years and has been active in many social and cultural affairs in San Diego. A member of the Juniors of Social Service,

she was the chairman of the 1970 Mardi Gras Ball. She is now the Juniors representative on the Bayside Settlement House Board.

Ex-Students Owe \$17 Million In U.S. Loans

By KEN HUDSON
Education Writer,
The San Diego Union

An estimated 16,632 former California college and university students are more than \$17 million behind in paying back federally connected student loans, according to government sources.

An increasing number of schools responsible for collecting the loans after students leave the campuses are turning the cases over to professional collection agencies, said federal financial aid officers.

Federal officials are planning to establish field staffs of collectors to chase down former students who aren't paying back the money they borrowed to go to school.

Nationally, more than 120,000 former students are upwards of \$121 million delinquent in repayment of either the direct federal loans or student loans by banks that are federally insured, according to the government.

CALIFORNIA LEADS

California leads the nation in both the number of the federally insured bank loans and in the number of delinquencies.

Government officials in San Francisco do not feel the number or amount of delinquencies is excessive when compared to the total number of loans the government has granted or guaranteed over the past dozen years.

Since the late 1950s, when the loan programs started, the federal government has either guaranteed or given loans totaling \$3.365 billion.

That amount went to more than 3.2 million students.

On the direct federal loans, students pay 3 per cent interest but they don't start repaying the loans until they have completed their schooling.

The average delinquency among the former California students is \$1,100, according to figures provided by the offices of health, education and welfare in San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

Ex Students Owe U.S. \$17 Million

(Continued)

"delinquencies appear to be down."

Mappus said he has a "lot of faith in the young people" and he feels the delinquency rate will not be excessive.

PRIVATE AGENCIES

A Washington, D.C. HEW spokesman said that more and more schools are turning over to private collection agencies the task of collecting delinquent loans and in some cases all of the collections.

At San Diego State, there are 279 former students who are delinquent in their payments on the direct federal loan program — some of them up to five years delinquent.

They account for a total of \$71,682.

But over the years, point out

San Diego State officials, loans have been granted to 3,514 students for a total of \$3.8 million.

At UCSD, 1,645 students have been loaned money directly since the lending program was started at the school in 1962. Those students have borrowed a total of \$1.6 million.

There are 290 former students who have payments due — owing a total of \$7,125. Some of them are paying only the interest on the loans, explained Lawrence R. Dreyer, associate dean of student affairs.

UP TO 10 YEARS
With both the federally insured and the direct federal loans, students have up to 10 years to repay them although they are listed as being delinquent if they do not start repayments with a year after they leave school.

United States International University reported that it has more than \$2 million outstanding in student loans. Although delinquency figures were not available, a spokesman said the delinquency rate is down and the collections rate is up.

A spokesman for the University of San Diego said he believes the repayments "have been good and it is borne out by USD's experience — we have a few delinquencies."



MRS. FRANK H. COOPER

Suburban 8-26-71

USD women plan fund raising event

Members of the University of San Diego Auxiliary are putting their gardening talents to work this month — growing chrysanthemums for their "Mums the Word" fashion show luncheon Oct. 16 at Bahia Hotel.

Mrs. William K. Buckley, president of the auxiliary which recently merged with the Alcala Guild, has named Mrs. Frank H. Cooper chairman of the event.

Mrs. Paul Vesco is co-chairman. Assisting with arrangements are Mmes. Frank O'Connor, Molly Morse Wolf, Dominic De Petrie, Carl Lengyel, Frank Rose, Robert Chah, Thomas Holmes, Harold Tobbetts, Robert Chah, Eugene De Falco, William Murphy, Lawrence Oliver and Fred Mengarelli.

The luncheon show will be a major fund-raising event of the auxiliary for the year, with proceeds to help the university buy audio-visual aids, athletic equipment, furnishings for the student center and scholarships.

The auxiliary membership includes faculty wives, mothers of students and others interested in the university.

A Catholic university in today's world - USD

An interview with Dr. Author E. Hughes, Jr., President of the University of San Diego

This is the third in a series of articles on Catholic education in 1971. Dr. Hughes, the new president of USD, answers questions submitted to him by the Southern Cross. Hughes, appointed June 8, assumes his new post in time for the fall semester which began September 1.

Q. Catholic colleges and universities have suffered in recent years from financial problems. Do you think this is more or less than other, secular, institutions?

A. Financial problems are not limited to private or Catholic universities. The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education study in 1970 indicated that there were 1500 colleges and universities currently facing financial problems; another 1000 are supposedly headed in that direction.

The crux of the financial problem in higher education is a cost-income squeeze which relates at least in part to faculty salaries which, although they have been increasing, are barely keeping up with inflation. It is extremely difficult to cut salary costs when the surrounding economic environment is in an inflationary spiral.

I believe the only possibility in salary cost reduction is to eliminate dead wood. It should be beneficial, however, to direct some effort toward reducing other operating expenditures.

USD opens doors to 2,400 students

SAN DIEGO—The University of San Diego opened for the fall semester with its first lay president and a student enrollment of about 2,400.

Dr. Author E. Hughes, Jr., the first lay president in the school's 22-year history, addressed a convocation of students opening day.

Student enrollment at the university includes approximately 1,250 undergraduates, 830 in the Law School and 300 graduate students.

Bishop Leo T. Maher concelebrated a Mass of the Holy Spirit to mark the official opening of the school year.

It is also becoming increasingly difficult to secure additional income for most schools because of (a) the government reduction in education expenditures and (b) the increased demands on foundations for other social problems.

In addition to that, tuition in most private schools has already reached a



Dr. and Mrs. Author E. Hughes, Jr.

point where further increases could result in a decrease in total revenue.

Q. Having looked into the whole background of the University of San Diego, what do you think is its main appeal in terms of education? What is its role in an area where there are some of the "giants" of education?

A. A thorough understanding of the educational programs at the University of San Diego will involve a great deal more time and study than I have been able to give up to this point; I am not as familiar with its programs as I hope to be in the not too distant future.

Our law program is, of course, an obvious illustration of the university's attempt to meet special educational needs in the San Diego area.

One of my responsibilities will be to determine what other needs are current and not being met and then to determine, within the constraints that are imposed upon us by limited resources, what programs we can undertake at the university.

I do think that there is an opportunity to increase the educational program in areas that relate to preparation for occupations. Although I am deeply committed to

providing a broad arts and science base for all students, I am equally committed to preparing people for leadership roles in various professional areas.

This university has a commitment, which I hope it maintains, to preparing people for their roles in social, economic, and political systems.

The University of San Diego provides a completely different educational environment from the "giants" of higher education. We can and do provide a close faculty-student working relationship as well as a teaching-oriented program where the student and the classroom are given top priorities.

I anticipate no change in that environment.

Q. Do you consider the religious aspects of a Catholic university are important or should they be muted?

A. The religious aspects of a Catholic university are very important. Each student should have the opportunity to study and compare Christian and other religions, to examine social issues in light of moral attitudes and values and to have an opportunity to develop a personal

(continued on page 11)

AUTHOR NOT ARTHUR

Wife Of USD's New President Explains Name

By JEANNETTE BRANIN

What's in a name? Well, a great deal of confusion and amusement for Mrs. Author Ernest Hughes Jr.

That's right — Author, not Arthur — and the confusion is compounded by the nickname "Art."

Explanations of the name have had to occur during each of the moves made by Mr. and Mrs. Hughes in their 15 years of married life.

Now he, as the first layman to be president of the University of San Diego, and she, as the president's wife, are making the explanations all over again.

MISTAKE NOTED

A registrar must have misunderstood Hughes' grandmother when she spoke the name of her son, Author's father, they believe.

Intense interest greeted the arrival of the new president

last month, for he is a professor and business administrator and not a member of the Roman Catholic clergy as his predecessors have been.

Because he is the first USD president to be married, a president's name has been designed and will be constructed on a campus hillside, with a sweeping view of Mt. Soledad, Mission Bay and Point Loma. For the present, the Hugheses and their four children are making their home in La Jolla on a street named, appropriately, Via Angelina.

The Hugheses first met at Eastern Illinois University where they were studying to be teachers of business education. They dated, but after college went separate ways.

Hughes remained on campus to teach. Several years later, Mrs. Hughes' look-alike sister enrolled, and Hughes introduced himself and said, "You look just like a girl I wish

I still knew." A reunion and romance followed.

Their only problem was easily resolved. She was a Roman Catholic, he was not. Unknown to her, he studied and was converted and baptized shortly before their wedding.

After Hughes received his doctorate at the University of Iowa, he taught at Shippensburg State College in Pennsylvania and then became a professor, and ultimately vice president and provost, of the South Campus of North Arizona University at Flagstaff where they remained 10 years until coming here.

SHARED INTERESTS

Mrs. Hughes, a tall, slender and exceptionally attractive blond with blue eyes, looks forward to becoming involved in community activities as time permits.

Symphony, arts and theater are the great interests shared by Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, but their allocation of time to these favorites will have to come after university and church activities, and attention to their children. Greg, 14, who will attend University High School; Tim, 11, who is enrolled at All Hallows Academy; John, 7, and Suzie, 2. The two youngest children are adopted.

Mrs. Hughes' own given name is Marjorie Ann, but name confusion has perplexed her as well as her husband.

She was baptized by "a real stickler of an old German priest," she says, who obviously did not like the name given by her mother.

After years of believing she was Marjorie Ann, she had occasion to check the records and found that the priest had listed her by a name he must have considered more appropriate, Anna Margaret. She has chosen to remain "Marjorie."



—Staff Photo by Bob Lyons

Future tenants of the planned president's manse at the University of San Diego will include Mrs. Author Ernest Hughes Jr., wife of the first layman to be president of USD. Children are, from left, Suzie, 2; Tim, 11, and John, 7. Not pictured is eldest son, Greg, 14.

USD opens club football ticket drive

The University of San Diego club football team has kicked off its 71 season with the start of advance ticket sales.

USD will meet UC Riverside in their first game Sept. 18 at Balboa Stadium, under the sponsorship of the Knights of Columbus. Gate receipts will benefit Mercy Hospital.

A single season ticket at a cost of \$6.00 will admit the entire family to each of the three home events. Ticket information is available at 296-2200 weekdays or 291-2817 after 6 p.m.

USD - a Catholic university today

(continued from page 1)

philosophy which will become the basis for future decisions.

The ability to relate Christian ideals and values to current social problems is, in my opinion, an obligation of the Catholic university.

Religion in higher education should be available to any student and should ideally be integrated with other subject areas to the extent that its integration is natural and not forced.

Q. As a layman, and the first lay president of USD, what do you see in your appointment regarding the relationship between religion and education in the future of USD?

A. One of the top priorities I have established for myself and one in which I

think there will be considerable interest on the part of the faculty and staff at the university is the development of a long range plan for the institution.

Such a plan will attempt to map out the various program alternatives that can be pursued in the years that lie ahead. Implicit in the development of a long range plan will be the examination of the role of a diocesan university as well as a clarification of our strengths and weaknesses.

It will be necessary to establish a framework within which religious education can take place as I have explained in a prior statement.

Because we are a Catholic university, I cannot foresee any significant change in the relationship that religious study has to our educational program.

Gray revives USD ball

By DOUG PAGE

San Diego Sports Writer

Jim Gray wanted to become the head coach of a college football team by the time he was 26.

Three years ago he got the chance and took the job as coach of the University of San Diego's club football team.

What he didn't know when he accepted the position was that before he would turn 27 he would also become director of athletics, business manager, traveling secretary, trainer, chief scout, groundskeeper, ballboy and team chaplain.

He would also discover that he was the coach, trainer, manager, etc. of a team which did not exist.

The University fathers (and sisters) had announced a decade earlier that their academic dollar would no longer be used to pay for helmets, hurdles or athletic scholarships and promptly dropped everything but baseball from the budget. That was in '59.

A few years later Phil Woolpert talked the school into a baseball program and that's all there was until '69 when the students themselves initiated club football by running a help-wanted ad in the Los Angeles area searching for a coach.

Jim Gray and several others applied. "I figured it was a good opportunity to become a head coach at 26," said Gary, then coaching at Loyola in L.A.

In a decision that confirms the existence of sanity, the students hired Jim Gray.

They gave him \$10,000 (out of which would come equipment, travel expenses, stadium rental, soap and his salary), a name for the team and a couple of suggestions where he might find it.

Thus, Jim Gray began his coaching career by looking for someone to coach.

He frisked the campus, local

weight rooms and the beach for football players, found enough to field a team and they played whatever games he could arrange.

Jim Gray would know a football player when he saw one. He played himself for 13 years, counting high school in his native Los Angeles, college time at both Cal State Long Beach and the University of Oklahoma, plus four years as linebacker, fullback and punter for the early Dallas Cowboys in '64-'65-'66-'67.

He spotted Matt Maslowski on the beach that first summer. Maslowski showed up

His squad, which gets no special consideration in registration, finances or anything else from the school, practices in the afternoon now, even though it is still difficult to assemble everyone at once.

"Monday we had only two offensive linemen. The others had to work," he said, trying to prepare for an eight game '71 schedule that begins next Saturday.

"When we do get together we have to share the field with University High School."

Competing with Bull Trometer of Uni for field space in the afternoons is

with what we had. It's difficult to coach under these conditions but the kids are great. They have a great attitude. They play because they like the game.

Club football is essentially identical to NCAA football, the only distinction being that club football operates without money, a distinction to its advantage in an era when college football has become more of a business than a sport.

"We can't play anyone more than four years and they have to keep eligible in the required amount of units," said Gray.

"Our football is no different than anyone else's. Football is football. You hit people. We just don't get anything else out of it."

One member of Gray's team hits harder than the others. Bobby Maruca, a 5-10, 225, 4-6 fast middle linebacker, could make it to the pros right behind Matt Maslowski, believes his coach.

"He likes to stick people," Gray also has a quarterback in 6-2, 210 Allen Lee "who likes to run at you" and a Doak Walker-type fullback in Keary's John Ottombrino "who can play anywhere" among the 45 squad members.

"Most of the players are new this year and this is just the second week of practice so it's hard to tell exactly what we've got. We're not great but we're not bad either."

USD will play three of its eight contests in Balboa Stadium, including the opener against UC Riverside Sept. 18 (8 p.m.), Occidental Oct. 2 (8 p.m.) and Azusa Pacific Nov. 20 (1:30 p.m.).

They also meet Claremont Oct. 9, Cal Poly Pomona Oct. 16, LaVerne Oct. 30, Pomona College Nov. 13 and Loyola Nov. 27, all on the road.

Don't be surprised to hear Jim Gray singing the national song.



GRAY AND MARUCA

for practice a few days later and after two seasons at USD the Mission Bay and Mesa College graduate would make the '71 Rams Roster as a free agent.

Finding players was just one of the problems Jim Gray encountered the first year, enough in fact to inspire him someday to write a book.

"It hasn't been easy. When we began three years ago we had to practice at six in the morning because there was no other time. Most of the guys either had classes all afternoon or had to go to work," Gray recalled.

nevertheless an improvement on the dawn meetings of the past.

"We had no lockers or anything then so everyone had to carry their equipment in his car. Fortunately it was still dark enough at that hour that we could change clothes in the parking lot."

The genius of the students who hired Jim Gray is revealed in the fact that he never became discouraged no matter how absurd everything appeared when compared to the traditional concept of a football organization.

"We just made the best of it

Crabby Appleton picked for USD rock concert

Crabby Appleton, a rock

piano; Felix Falcon, bongos

and congo drums, and Hank

Harvey, bass guitar.

The Robert Savage Band,

out of San Francisco, and two

San Diego attractions, Leroy

Zeke and Horseteathers, will

also appear on the program.

(continued on page 11)

Bishop Maher Publishes Booklet

A small booklet, "Truths and Prayers by Which We Live," has been published by the Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese, for distribution to parish priests and families.

Printed in both English and Spanish, the booklet is being distributed with a letter to parents from Bishop Maher. He describes it as an aid to "religious education in the home," which he terms "a very serious responsibility."

Dance Set At USD

The members of the Law Wives Club of the University of San Diego will assist their husbands in presenting a get-acquainted dance for new students of the school at 9 p.m. tomorrow at the Greek Theater on the campus.

Mrs. Stan Lyon, president, and Mrs. Al Tarvyd, first vice president, are cooperating with the Student Bar Association of

the school in planning the dance to which alumni and faculty have been invited.

8 La Jollans Enroll as Freshmen at USD

A variety of interests directed eight La Jolla residents to the freshman class at the University of San Diego. Classes opened yesterday.

New students were welcomed at an orientation meeting Sunday by Barry Lyons IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry L. Lyons III of La Jolla, and a sophomore at USD.

"I love to swim and someday hope to represent USD intercollegiate, so that's one of the reasons I chose USD!"

said Theresa Fowler, winner of the Most Athletic award for 1971 at Our Lady of Peace Academy. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Fowler, she was captain of her high school swim team. She will take a pre-med course.

Another medical school aspirant is Lauren Izner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sanford Izner. While at La Jolla Country Day School her main interest was in piano and music programming.

Joan Adams, graduate of Our Lady of Peace, will study at USD for a comparatively new career within the Catholic church, that of religious coordinator in parishes. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Adams.

George Lingenfelter plans a major in business administration. The son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lingenfelter was one of the originators of Concern for POWs in the San Diego area. He also played in the band for Up With People.

Four La Jolla High School graduates are attending the

university. Christina Kitty Rozsnyai, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zoltan R. Rozsnyai, will major in French and minor in German.

Jennifer Caughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Caughlin, was a member of Valkyries at La Jolla High. She plays the flute and piano and plans a music major.

Larry Crandall, active in athletics in high school, is preparing for a career in either medicine or law. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Crandall.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fritzenkotter's son John will study in the Department of Business Administration.

These La Jollans join 320 other freshmen at the university.



Getting together around the piano at the Sanford Izner home are, left to right, Theresa Fowler, Joan Adams, Lauren Izner, John Fritzenkotter and Barry Lyons. The girls and

Fritzenkotter are La Jollans new to University of San Diego. Lyons, a sophomore there, greeted them at an orientation meeting.

First game to benefit hospital

SAN DIEGO—The University of San Diego football team has kicked off its 1971 season with the start of advance ticket sales.

USD will meet UC Riverside in the first game Sept. 18 at Balboa Stadium, under the sponsorship of the Knights of Columbus. Gate receipts from that game will go to benefit Mercy Hospital.

A single season ticket at a cost of six dollars will admit the entire family to each of the three home events.

Tickets may be arranged for by calling Brian Handley, at 296-2200 weekdays, or 291-2817 after 6 p.m. Knights of Columbus chapters also will handle sales.

The student-run team is a nonprofit organization.

USD announces appointments

SAN DIEGO—Dean Joseph S. Brock has announced the appointment of Marvin G. Krieger and Charles A. Lynch to the faculty of the University of San Diego School of Law, as of Sept. 1.

Marvin G. Krieger is joining the law faculty as an associate professor of law. Professor Krieger, who completed his

Army service as Colonel, Judge Advocate General's Corps, United States Army, left his position as Senior Appellate Judge of the United States Army Court of Military Review to come to San Diego. He has also served as a member of the faculty of the Judge Advocate General's school in Charlottesville, Va.

Charles A. Lynch is joining the law faculty as an assistant professor and director of clinical education in September.

Professor Lynch is leaving his position as supervising attorney of the Legal Aid Society of San Diego, Inc., to join the law faculty.

ONLY FOR FUTURE ORDINATIONS

Saturday, September 25, 1971

Married Priests Called Possibility

By CHARLES HULL
Religion Writer
The San Diego Union

Ordination of married men to the Roman Catholic priesthood, in areas of great need, is a possible solution to a growing shortage of priests in the denomination, a leading San Diego clergyman believes.

The Most Rev. John R. Quinn, auxiliary bishop of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese, said in an interview that the prospect of allowing men already in the priesthood to marry is "remote" however.

Bishop Quinn voiced his opinion on the eve of the month-long International Synod of Bishops conference to open Thursday in Rome. The synod is expected to devote much discussion to the priest shortage and the pressure from some quarters of the church to ordain married men as priests and to allow priests to marry.

IN LATIN AMERICA?

"There is some possibility of the ordination of men who are married where there may be a great need for priests, in South America and other places of growing population, but approving marriage by priests is an entirely different question," Bishop Quinn said.

"The likelihood of that, I think, is more remote. I think the acceptance of that — any positive attitude toward that — would be lacking among many bishops."

Bishop Quinn, who "doubles" as pastor of St. Theresa of the Child Jesus Roman Catholic Church in All Saints, is one of seven bishops — the only one from the U.S. — serving as consultants to the Sacred Congregation of the Clergy, a group of advisers to Pope Paul.

"As for already-married men being ordained, that could develop as an emergency measure to meet the needs of the church which otherwise could not be met, such as in countries of growing population, rather than as a normal routine expedient or policy," the San Diego churchman said.

"Wait, see" attitude
Bishop Quinn said it would be necessary to "wait and see" if having some married and some single priests would cause tension and dissatisfaction among them. He pointed out that in rare instances married men had been ordained to the Catholic priesthood in Europe, usually former clergymen in the Episcopal or Lutheran denominations.

"But the marriage of present priests is something else again," Bishop Quinn said. "My own personal opinion is that the witness of celibacy in the priesthood is a very, very important thing."

"I think it would be a very, destructive thing if that (requirement of celibacy) were removed. I think it has to remain as a requirement of the



MOST REV. JOHN R. QUINN
... discussed Synod issue

church and not as something one chooses.

"If it were said there would be no further such requirement but that anyone who wants to remain unmarried could, society being what it is, it might be said of a priest, 'Well, you know, he didn't get married. I wonder what's wrong with him?'"

"When celibacy is a requirement of the church for all priests, then it has a force and a quality about it that is above that kind of thing."

DIVIDED INTERESTS?
Would marriage so divide a priest's interests and attention that it would hurt the priesthood? To this question Bishop Quinn replied:

"I think it would just not be possible for priests to do what they are doing now in the service of the people. They would certainly have to count their families first. That would be an obligation of natural law."

The problem would be even greater if priests married and had children, Bishop Quinn said.

"Understanding of child growth and personality development today makes it very important for both the mother and father to take a very active part in the growth of a child toward its psychological health and integrity."

"If the father were gone all of the time, I think it would pose very serious problems and tremendous tension for our priests."

Discussing the overall shortage of Roman Catholic priests, after reading a Vatican report that the church's parishioners are increasing but the number of priests is declining rapidly, Bishop Quinn said the San Diego diocese has had no such drastic decline.

"We've had very few priests from this diocese give

up the ministry — I would say 10 or 12 in 10 years."

At the Vatican, figures released by the Missionary Information Service of the Roman Catholic Church showed that while membership had grown by 252.5 million in the last 20 years the number of priests had remained nearly unchanged at approximately 350,000 in the last five years.

MANY RESIGNING

A special study group in the U.S. reported that at least one of every 10 Roman Catholic priests in America — a total of more than 6,000 — had left the denomination's ministry in the last six years and that the resignation rate has climbed to 4 per cent — about 2,400 — a year.

Somewhat easing the situation, especially in the missionary field, is the teaching of religion by 133,000 lay catechists, the Missionary Information Service reported.

Training of lay deacons to aid priests, revived by the Second Vatican Council, also is helping meet the priest shortage.

Nevertheless, the Roman Catholic information service report urged the International Synod of Bishops to plan for a "gradual transition" for adjustment to "having some married priests."

In this country, the U.S. Catholic Conference is sponsoring studies of the priestly life and ministry. The two reports so far released, dealing only with sociological and psychological aspects, indicate "that celibacy is not the major problem, but rather a symptom of other problems, such as loneliness and authority questions," Bishop Quinn said.

DROP MINIMIZED

Bishop Quinn agreed with the Vatican report that seminarians are not producing ordination candidates rapidly enough to replace priests either retiring or otherwise leaving the ministry. He pointed out that retired priests are expected to still live up to their requirements although unable to take regular assignments.

Conceding that the number of seminarians is "going

down," the San Diego clergyman said, "I don't regard that necessarily as a bad taken."

"Selective procedures (in training and ordination of priests) have been much more rigorous in the last five or six years than they had been, and that's only to the good."

"Some of the problems — I don't mean to say all the problems — that have developed could have been foreseen and detected if selection policies were as they should have been in the past. Candidates for the priesthood weren't always uniformly qualified."

"Another factor was that we have had too many seminarians, too many small seminaries that could not adequately carry out their Christian programs."

SMALL NUMBER

Bishop Quinn said the graduate level of theological training at St. Francis Seminary here had been discontinued "because we thought we could not give adequate theological education in its modern terms — providing proper

facilities and faculty — for a small number of 50 or 60 students." He cited today's need of more teaching specialists.

Replacement of retiring priests by seminary graduates is "holding up fairly well" in Southern California, Bishop Quinn said, despite the area's rapid growth.

"If we had more priests, I think we could proceed to form new parishes more rapidly than we are able to do," he said.

Folk Music Workshop Set At USD

An interdenominational folk music workshop will be presented from 1 to 5 p.m. today in De Sales Hall, University of San Diego, by the music commission of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese.

The commission's executive director, the Rev. Warren Rouse, will start the workshop with a discussion of "More Effective Uses of Music at Worship." Those attending will meet half an hour with professional guitarists to learn more about playing the instrument.

A class in methods of teaching new music to religious congregations will be conducted by Dr. Joseph F. Rossi, executive secretary of the music commission. Original church music will be performed by young musicians of several churches.



Parian bisque ornament at Founders Hall, University of San Diego, is admired by, from left, Mmes. Author E. Hughes Jr., wife of university president; John M. Athaide, chairman of tea yesterday honoring Mrs. Hughes, and W. K. Buckley, president of USD Women's Auxiliary.

Around Town In Business

Union 9-6-71
APPOINTED:

Manager, main office, Central Federal Savings & Loan Association, James H. Gross, a 20-year S&L man, formerly with La Jolla Federal Savings.

Vice president, Topaz Electronics, Inc. Gary M. Thomas, formerly marketing manager, Cimron division, Lear Siegler, Inc.

Vice president, Calbiochem, Thomas W. Foley, former president of Solar Laboratories, Torrance, who joined the La Jolla Company in May as director of Calbio Pharmaceutical.

Western regional manager, turbomachinery sales, for Solar, the San Diego division of International Harvester Co. Jason R. Troth, formerly district manager at Dallas.

Registered representatives in La Jolla office of Roberts, Scott & Co., Inc. William N. McGuire, with Merrill Lynch in La Jolla for 17 years, and Jerrel D. Price, with NYSE member firms five years.

Manager, La Mesa store, Handyman, M.E. Brown, who has 12 years in retail sales and management and has been assigned to Handyman's Lakewood store.

Director of marketing, Sea World, Inc. W. Clark Graves, formerly vice president of Peterson Publishing Co. six years. He succeeds George Becker Jr., promoted to vice president-general manager, Sea World of Ohio.

Vice president-marketing,

Foodmaker, Inc., a Ralston Purina Co. subsidiary. John Castiglione, formerly vice president-restaurant operations. Marketing research manager Harry Walker, formerly of Pet, Inc., and Hunt Wesson Foods.

Director of sales, Royal Inn at the Wharf. Roger Nicholas, formerly Chicago regional sales manager for "Distinguished Resorts of Wisconsin."

Account executives, H. Hentz & Co., Inc. member of the New York Stock Exchange. David M. Nugent, formerly with Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, and Dallas E. Runion, formerly with Francis I. du Pont & Co.

Public information officer, University of San Diego. Sara S. Finn, formerly with San Diego Magazine.

Director of sales, Royal Inn at the Wharf. Rogers Nicholas, previously sales manager in Chicago for Dis-

tinguished Resorts of Wisconsin.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Among San Diegans attending American Savings & Loan Institute school for executive development Sept. 5-17 at the University of Washington: Gordon Gramling, Norm Torrey, Bill Fisher and Glen Munyon of Home Federal and Mahlon H. Beckwith, Robert F. Kuntze and John D. Pyle of Central Federal.

EXECUTIVE vice president, National Community Builders. A. P. Lench, formerly senior vice president. Senior vice president, Peter LaTourette, formerly vice president-construction. Area vice president, S. Reid Gustafson for California-Nevada and Denson Upton for Texas.

Treasurer-chief financial officer, Gordon M. Denyes, formerly senior consultant, Touche, Ross & Co. in San Francisco.

Mum theme announced for fashions

Mrs. William K. Buckley, president, announced the theme of the first fashion show for the University of San Diego Auxiliary.

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USD 'People's' Concert Friday

A "People's" concert with reduced prices featuring Crabby Appleton, the Robert Savage Group, Horsefeathers and Leroy Zeke will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday at the University of San Diego Gymnasium.

A light show by Electric Sam also is scheduled by American Entertainment South, the operation that presented a previous people's concert July 25 in the Balboa Park Bowl.

Crabby Appleton, named after the television cartoon villain on the "Tom Terrific" series, features five musicians: Michael Fennelly, lead vocals and guitar; Phil Jones, drums; Casey Foutz, keyboards; Felix Falcon, bongos and congas; and Hank Harvey, bass.

The Robert Savage Band, which records for Paramount, will tour this fall with the Jeff Beck group. Leroy Zeke, a five-piece band, records for A & M.

Tryouts For 'Lovers' Scheduled At USD

Tryouts for the Brian Friel play, "Lovers," will be held from 4 to 6 today and 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow at the University of San Diego Camino Hall Theater.

Roles are open for a young man and woman, two newspaper reporters, an older man and woman and two women to play old buddies, according to Kathleen Zawarski, the director.

Bishop Maher Issues A Warning

A warning against what he termed "theological smog," obscuring authentic teachings of the church, was issued this week by the Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese.

Bishop Maher, in a pastoral letter, reminded Catholics of their obligation to attend Mass on Sunday (or alternatively Saturday night) as a principal method of worshiping God.

"Worship of God is the essential purpose of man's life on earth," the San Diego churchman said. "A sinful world wages its tail and goes about its sinful business unmindful of its Master."

"Let no theological smog in any manner cloud or obscure the authentic teaching of the church that it is a grave obligation binding the conscience of all Catholics to participate in the Mass on Sundays and holy days of obligation."

Bishop Maher said in his letter to all parish priests of the diocese that, "The grave obligation extends to all the views of radical theologians to the contrary notwithstanding."

A diocesan spokesman said Bishop Maher's specific mention of Sunday Mass does not preclude attendance at Saturday night Masses in lieu of Sunday churchgoing.

Lawrence Oliver, hostess, Fred Mengarelli will be in charge of the music.

The auxiliary includes faculty wives, mothers of present and past students of the University and persons interested in the promotion and progress of the of the University of San Diego. All proceeds of past benefits have been donated to USD in the form of scholarships and visual aids, athletic equipment and furnishings for the Student Center.

USD door opens to 175 youth

University of San Diego opened its doors Sunday to 175 resident students. Those moving into Founders and DeSales Halls represented 46 states and 15 foreign countries.

Orientation opened with tours of the 200 acre campus, talks by the student committee on the life at USD and was followed by a dance in the student union. The following days were filled with placement exams, resident meetings and films to familiarize the new students with the San Diego area.

On Wednesday the university president, Dr. Author E. Hughes, addressed the combined student body at the University Convocation in Camino Hall Theater.

Approximately 1,255 undergraduate students, 825 Law School students and 300 graduate students comprise the student body. At noon, Bishop Leo T. Maher celebrated the Mass of the Holy Spirit in the Immaculate. The Rev. Charles J. Dollen, university librarian, delivered the homily.

Sinclitico returns to teaching ranks

Dean Joseph S. Brock has announced the appointment of Marvin G. Krieger and Charles A. Lynch to the faculty of the University of San Diego School of Law, and the return of Dean Joseph A. Sinclitico, Jr., and Professor Richard S. Kelley from sabbatical leaves, for the September semester.

Marvin G. Krieger is joining the law faculty as an Associate Professor of Law. Professor Krieger, who completed his Army service as Colonel, Judge Advocate General's Corps, United States Army, left his position as Senior Appellate Judge of the United States Army Court of Military Review to come to San Diego.

He has also served as a member of the faculty of the Judge Advocate General's school in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Professor Krieger received his Juris Doctor degree and his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Tennessee. He is admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court and is admitted to the Tennessee Bar Association.

Charles A. Lynch is joining the law faculty as an Assistant Professor and Director of Clinical Education in September.

Professor Lynch is leaving his position as Supervising Attorney of the Legal Aid Society of San Diego, Inc., to join the law faculty.

Professor Lynch received his Juris Doctor degree from the University of San Diego School of Law and his Bachelor of Arts degree from San Francisco State College.

Dean Sinclitico spent the year in Rome, Italy, doing graduate work at the University of Rome, Institute of Philosophy of Law. Dean Sinclitico is returning to the law faculty as a full-time professor after having served as Dean of the Law School since 1964.

Professor Kelley was visiting professor during the 1970-71 academic year at the University of British Columbia Faculty of Law in Vancouver.

Professor Joseph J. Darby will be on sabbatical leave during the 1971-72 academic year. Professor Darby will be doing research in the field of Comparative Constitutional Law at the Max Planck Institute for Foreign Public Law and International Law in Heidelberg, West Germany.

Priest Defies Bishop On Serape

Related Story — Page B-2
By JOE KNIGHT
Staff Writer The San Diego Union 9-27-71

SAN YSIDRO — The Rev. Victor Salandini returned to the San Diego yesterday and again donned a serape vestment that his bishop has forbidden him to wear.

The Roman Catholic priest, who also is research director for Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, said Mass for striking field hands and their supporters as he wore a serape bearing UFWOC's black eagle emblem.

His wearing of that serape as a vestment was cited by the Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese, as one of the reasons the priest was suspended for a week last July.

The suspension was lifted after Father Salandini agreed to doff the eagle vestment and to stop using the corn tortillas during communion.

Father Salandini said he used the serape yesterday because the "bishop did not keep his bargain."

"He told me he would support the striking workers with food, but he didn't keep his word," Father Salandini said. "This is strictly a personal decision, it has nothing to do with the union."

"This is between the bishop and me. I'm trying to resolve my own conscience."

He did not use the corn-tor-

Priest Defies Bishop, Dons Serape

(Continued)

lege where he teaches to help UFWOC "redeemate" its strike against the Egger-Ghio Farms here. The walkout began six months ago.

Father Salandini spent most of the summer here as UFWOC's research director and helping to organize workers.

Yesterday he marched at the head of about 250 farm laborers and sympathizers from UFWOC's headquarters in San Ysidro to the new-here field on 19th Street in Palm City that was the center of most of the summer's picketing.

All that remains there now is the workers' shrine to Our Lady of Guadalupe.

Catholics schedule classes for deaf

Catholic religious education classes for deaf children are to get underway Saturday at the University of San Diego.

Sponsored by the San Diego Diocese, the course is to start at 10 a.m. with a mass offered by Father Gerald DeLaney in sign language.

Students are to view films before going into individual tutoring areas.

Two USD sophomores are

Mrs. Hughes To Be Feted

The first event of a newly formed Faculty-Staff Wives Club of the University of San Diego will be a luncheon party Saturday honoring Mrs. Author E. Hughes Jr., wife of the university president.

The luncheon at Padre Trails Inn will begin with a noon sherry hour.

Mrs. Ross Dingman, chairman of the planning committee for the new club, said wives of all active and retired faculty members and staff members are invited to attend and to join the club.

ROOKIE SURPRISES

USD's Maslowski A Ram Discovery

FULLERTON — From a club football program at a school which does not conduct the sport on a varsity level to the National Football League.

For a rookie to bridge such a chasm would represent an achievement almost without parallel but such a thing is within the grasp of Matt Maslowski of the University of San Diego.

The Los Angeles Rams have five outside receivers remaining. There are Jack Snow and Lance Rentzel, the two starters. There is Creston Whitaker, a one-time basketball player at North Texas State who has had a splendid summer. There is the veteran Pat Studstill, also the team's punter. And there is Matt Maslowski.

Should the club decide to carry four receivers in addition to a punter, an NFL career for Maslowski would seem to be assured. Even if he does not make the 40-man Rams squad, Maslowski, a tall and earnest youngster of only 21, has done remarkably well, considering his football background.

"He's got ability," yesterday praised the assistant to the president of the Rams, Jack Teele. "He might not make the last 40 but it's going to be close."

The wonder of it is that the Rams uncovered this 6-3½, 210-pounder. At Mission Bay

Maslowski Discovered

(Continued From Page C-1)

Matt's biggest experience in football was travelling with the USD club team for a game at St. Mary's. "When I first began practicing with the Rams, I was extremely nervous," said Matt. "The Rams really have been patient with me. I guess they understood my background."

Matt said he would welcome being invited to serve on the Los Angeles last squad. "Being as young as I am and coming from a small school, I have a lot to learn," he admitted.

September 1971



SECURITY MEET

Sentinel 9-30-71
Campus security policemen from throughout the Southland were on hand Saturday at the University of San Diego for a meeting of the Southern California Campus Security Association. Here, discussing the program are, from left to right, George H. Zittel, UCSD Police; Karl B. Harris, chief of Los Angeles Community College Police; Frederick P. Deutsch, criminal justice department, Miramar College; Sydney M. Franklin, administrator of Miramar College; and Robert W. Lockhart, chief of security for USD and host of the conference.

8 La Jollans Enroll as Freshmen at USD L.J. LIGHT 9-21-71

A variety of interests directed eight La Jolla residents to the freshman class at the University of San Diego. Classes opened yesterday.

New students were welcomed at an orientation meeting Sunday by Barry Lyons IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry L. Lyons III of La Jolla, and a sophomore at USD.

"I love to swim and someday hope to represent USD intercollegiately, so that's one of the reasons I chose USD!"

said Theresa Fowler, winner of the Most Athletic award for 1971 at Our Lady of Peace Academy. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Fowler, she was captain of her high school swim team. She will take a pre-med course.

Another medical school aspirant is Lauren Izner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

Sanford Izner. While at La Jolla Country Day School her main interest was in piano and music programming.

Joan Adams, graduate of Our Lady of Peace, will study at USD for a comparatively new career within the Catholic church, that of religious coordinator in parishes. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Angelo Adams.

George Lingenfelter plans a major in business administration. The son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lingenfelter was one of the originators of Concern for POWs in the San Diego area. He also played in the band for Up With People.

Four La Jolla High School graduates are attending the

university. Christina Kitty Rozsnyai, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zoltan R. Rozsnyai, will major in French and minor in German.

Jennifer Caughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Caughlin, was a member of Valkyries at La Jolla High. She plays the flute and piano and plans a music major.

Larry Crandall, active in athletics in high school, is preparing for a career in either medicine or law. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Crandall.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fritzenkotter's son John will study in the Department of Business Administration.

These La Jollans join 320 other freshmen at the university.



Getting together around the piano at the Sanford Izner home are, left to right, Theresa Fowler, Joan Adams, Lauren Izner, John Fritzenkotter and Barry Lyons. The girls and

Fritzenkotter are La Jollans new to University of San Diego. Lyons, a sophomore there, greeted them at an orientation meeting.

UNION 10-16-71

RELIGION

Boston College Educator To Speak At USD

A Massachusetts religious educator, the Rev. Richard McBrien, associate professor of theology at Boston College, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in More Hall at the University of San Diego.

Father McBrien's lecture, on "The Mission of the Church," will be the first in a series of seven to be presented at USD in the 1971-72 adult education studies program sponsored by the Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese.

Other speakers will be the Rev. Lucius Cervantes, sociology and anthropology professor at St. Louis University Oct. 26; the Rev. Eugene Burke, theology professor of Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., Jan. 11; the Rev. Killian McDonnell, theology professor, St. John's University Graduate School, Collegeville, Minn., Jan. 25; the Rev. Walter Burghardt, historical theology professor, Woodstock (NY) College, Feb. 1; Dr. John Noonan Jr., religious studies department chairman, UC-Berkeley, Feb. 9; and the Rev. Eugene Maly, scripture professor, Mt. St. Mary's of the West, Los Angeles, March 4.

Bishop Maher is sponsoring the lecture series in cooperation with the Diocesan Senates of Priests and Sisters and the religious and adult education departments of the diocese.

Cagers Start At USD, USIU

The University of San Diego and U.S. International University both begin basketball practice today with some six weeks of workouts scheduled before the season opens Dec. 1.

Bernie Bickerstaff begins his third year at USD with a green team but one which could develop rapidly into a winning combination. Guards Mel Arnerich (6-1), Fred Atkinson (6-2), and Jack Robinson (5-10) plus forward Steve Bajo (6-3) and Skip Laurie (6-4) are the five returning letterman.

But Bickerstaff is counting heavily on five sophomores up from the Toreros' fine freshman team which posted a 19-1 record last season. Stan Washington, a 6-4 guard, 6-6 center Ben Thompson and 6-6 forward Pinky Smith head the list. They averaged 19.6, 19.3 and 15.5 points a game a year ago.

Over at USIU, Bob Kloppenburg begins his 14th season, hoping to improve on a fine overall record of 216-131.

He has the talent to do it with only one starter, forward Tim Collins, missing from last year's squad which finished 16-10. Kloppenburg hopes 6-6 senior John Oliver, sidelined early last year with a knee injury, can move into Collins' spot.

Regular guards Jim Thornton (5-10) and John Stevenson (6-0) and center Lloyd Burrows (6-8) are back once more along with Bob Vilven, Gary Morris and Ken Brush who alternated at Oliver's forward job after the latter was injured.

Japanese Kabuki dance set

Kabuki, the traditional dance of ancient Japan, is to be presented in a solo performance Monday at the University of San Diego.

Ayako Uchiyama, a native of the Japanese main island of Hokkaido, is to perform the ritual dance at 8 p.m. in the Camino Theater on USD's campus. She is an expert in the art of Japanese drama and is a lecturer of considerable renown.

The evening performance is to have an admission fee of \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students other than USD and free for USD student body members. Miss Uchiyama is to lecture Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Camino Theater.

Cal Poly routs USD club team

University of San Diego held Cal Poly of Pomona scoreless for two quarters — the first and last — Saturday night. It was what happened in between, however, that sealed the Toreros' fate.

Cal Poly amassed all its 50 points in the second and third periods to turn back the visitors, 50-19, for its third victory in five games. USD's club football team sports a 1-3 record. Summary:

USD 0 0 0 0-0
Cal Poly 23 27 0-50
USD — Guerra 1 run (Jackie kick), CP — Williamson 3 pass from Surina (Pierce kick), CP — Ward 3 run (Ward pass from Surina), CP — Williamson 7 pass from Surina (Pierce kick), CP — Duffy 2 run (Pierce kick), CP — Harrison 3 pass from Surina (Pierce kick), CP — Guerra 1 run (run failed), CP — Eric 5 run (kick failed), CP — San 21 run (Williamson pass from Eric), CP — Leonard 6 pass from Lee (run failed).

USD Tests Cal Poly

POMONA — University of San Diego attempts to bounce back to its second victory in four games when the Toreros face Cal Poly of Pomona at 8 here tonight.

USD suffered a 22-0 loss to Claremont-Mudd in its last outing after a victory over Occidental and an opening defeat by UC Riverside.

Cal Poly (2-2) has whipped Southern Utah and Sacramento State but has lost its last two games, to Los Angeles State and Fullerton.

USD — quarterback Gene Guerra completed 21 passes for 231 yards despite failing to score against Claremont. John Boone caught 10 for 123 yards with the combination figured to carry the Toreros' hopes again tonight.

Annual craft sale by alumnae

Two Pacific Beach residents have been named cochairmen of the University of San Diego Alumnae of the Sacred Heart's fourth "Boutique de Noel." Mrs. Timothy Lowery and Mrs. Leland Aids head the committee for the annual craft fair which opens Friday at the university.

Highlight of the opening will be a cocktail hour from 6 to 9 p.m. Shoppers may enjoy refreshments as they browse in the university parlor.

The boutique will remain open until Nov. 21. Hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Interested groups may arrange to shop and tour the university by calling 291-6480, ext. 286.

USD Loses To Claremont

SPECIAL TO THE SAN DIEGO UNION
CLAREMONT — University of San Diego ran into an undefeated Claremont-Mudd College eleven here yesterday and suffered its second defeat in three tries as the Stags prevailed, 22-0.

Claremont used three field goals by Tony Bailey and touchdowns in the first and third periods to run its season record to 4-0.

Bailey booted 3-pointers from 35, 27 and 22 yards as CM won its 10th in a row dating back to last season.

San Diego 0 0 0 0-0
Claremont-Mudd 9 13 0-22
CM — Back 4 pass from Grossman (kick failed), FG Bailey 27, CM — FG Bailey 23, CM — Grossman 13 run (Bailey kick), CM — FG Bailey 35.

ALCALA TRIO TO PERFORM

The Alcala Trio will perform tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Camino Hall Theater at the University of San Diego. The concert, open to the public, will feature works by Telemann, Chopin, Kodaly and Arensky.

The trio is made up of violinist Dr. Hedy Kolar, cellist Marjorie Hart, and pianist Ilana Myster.

Auditions Scheduled For Original Play

Open auditions are scheduled at 11 a.m. tomorrow for Denver Sasser's original play, "The Invited," in Room 104 of the Camino Hall, University of San Diego. Parts are open for both men and women, including a major role for a Negro actor. The play by the USD drama professor will be presented Nov. 22 and 23. (Union 10-26-71)

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

By ESTEBAN RUVALCABA
When the curtain rises on the theater department's performance of Brian Friel's "Lovers," one of the production's key characters won't be on stage.

Freshman Neil Torr, 18, is actively involved in his role as stage manager. His behind-the-scenes job includes building sets and overseeing the stage crew.

When the show opens Nov. 12 in Camino Theater he'll be in charge of scene changes, lighting, props and seeing that actors don't miss their cues.



ESTEBAN RUVALCABA
ternate solutions.

"When you have a good set and see it in use, and people come back and say, 'nice set,' it makes you feel good," Torr said.

In high school Torr acted and worked on stage crews.

"You get a pleasure out of perfecting a role, and you get a pleasure out of making a good set, but the greatest pleasure is having a good play — and this is going to be a good one," he said.

The set for "Lovers" is simple, he said. "Steve Howell (lecturer in theatre arts) did a good job designing the set.

"In order to build a set you have to know the play and what things are used for," he said. "If you run into problems, you know what you're aiming at and can think of al-

CAMPUS CORNER

News from area universities and San Diego State College.

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

By ESTEBAN RUVALCABA

Madrigal singing is being revived at USD this semester under the leadership of Debby Cuyler, 18, a sophomore music major.

Miss Cuyler has organized a 16-member group to perform the complex musical arrangements which were popular in the 17th Century.

"I just started asking people," Miss Cuyler said. "I'm from Las Vegas where madrigal singing is strong and a big part of the school program."

"The music is very demanding. There's so much going on that every note is important. It's not like in a choir where everyone sings the same notes."

She explained that madrigals are sung without musical accompaniment and each singer's voice is woven into the musical pattern.

"We're really come a long way," she said. "But we haven't gotten as far as I want. I probably won't ever be satisfied. I just want the group to get better and better."

"We're doing this entirely on our own and get no university credit for it," she said.

The singers have now mastered four songs and are working to build their repertoire to 10. Miss Cuyler hopes that eventually they will be able to perform their music for various off-campus organizations.



ESTEBAN RUVALCABA

'Lovers' Due At USD Friday

"Lovers," Brian Friel's dramatic score card of wins and losses in the romantic game, will open Friday in the University of San Diego Camino Hall Theater.

The production, to be directed by Kathleen Zaworski of the USD drama faculty, will play at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Nov. 12. The winners in "Lovers" — Mag, a lively young girl looking forward to marriage, and Joe, a serious, 17-year-old — will be played by Loyola Dillon and Steve Evatt.

The losers — Hannah, a 40-year-old woman desperate to be married, and Andy, an ageing candidate for the Lonely Hearts Club — will be portrayed by Deirdre Kennedy and Ron Smedley. Commentators for the play will be Siri Moriarty and John Galletta.

USD To Present 'Dressing Table'

"The Dressing Table," a one-act play by Denver Sasser, will be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday in DeSales Hall at the University of San Diego.

Sasser, an assistant professor at USD, is directing the play and will act in a principal role. The cast also will include Jennifer Henn, Angel Dadarnowski and Gail Hertz.



La Jolla Light 10-14-71

Mrs. Author E. Hughes, center, wife of the new president of the University of San Diego, will model in the luncheon and fashion show to be Oct. 16 at the Mission Room, Bahia Hotel. Mrs. Frank H. Cooper Jr. right, and Mrs. Jeanette Waide from Sandersons, discuss her accessories for the brocade gown. Social hour will be at 11:30 a.m. with lunch at 12:30 p.m.

San Diego, Monday, December 6, 1971

New president lists priorities of USD

The new president of the University of San Diego says the institution's three priorities will be intellectual development, moral concern and a commitment to society.

The president, Dr. Author E. Hughes, was formally installed at Alcala Park last night. He is the first lay president in USD's 22-year history.

Hughes said the role of a Catholic university is to help students develop strong moral philosophies based on a day-to-day belief in the teachings of Christ.

Hughes was formerly vice president of Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff. He is the first USD president to head the coordinated colleges since the University began merging with the College for Women and Law School four years ago.

Official at the installation were the Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of San Diego; Gilbert Fox, chairman of the USD College for Women; and Joseph S. Brock, dean of the USD Law School.

Hughes assumed the presidency in September after being nominated by a committee of trustees, administration, faculty members and students.



AUTHOR E. HUGHES

Sunday DEC. 12, 1971



WHICH SONG? — Members of the University of San Diego Auxiliary have planned a Christmas luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Kona Kai Club with Mrs. Carl Avilla as general chairman. Assisting with the event are (from left) Mmes. John

Leanders of Point Loma, Frank J. O'Connor of Claremont, Frank H. Cooper Jr. of La Jolla and Thomas T. Holmes of Point Loma. A program of Christmas carols will be sung by the preschool club at Bayside Settlement House.

MOCK ELECTION

Wilson Winner In USD Vote

Students at the University of San Diego turned out in light numbers yesterday to vote for a mayor and four city councilmen six days before the official general election is held.

The mock election was cosponsored by the USD Political Science Club and the Vista, the student newspaper.

Pete Wilson defeated Ed Butler in the mayor's race, 205 votes to 84.

Only 294 of the 1,200 eligible students on campus voted, according to Cynthia Anderson, a junior speech major, who coordinated the project.

Butler and Wilson ad-

dressed students at USD in a joint appearance last Friday.

In City Council District 2, Maureen O'Connor outpolled Lou Ridgeway, 150-50.

Councilman Leon Williams received 123 votes to 53 for his District 4 opponent, Art Akers.

Another incumbent, Councilman Bob Martinet was the choice of 105 voters, while Don Harman, his District 6 opponent, received 79 votes.

In District 3, Jim Bates got 95 votes to Harry Standefer's 57 votes.

Miss Anderson said controls were used to make sure no student voted twice.