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USD Auxiliary to install officers

Mrs. William A. Yancy of Pt. Loma will be installed as president of the University of San Diego Auxiliary at noon Thursday at the Kona Kai on Shelter Island.

Sister Sally Farey, provost of USD, will conduct the installation ceremonies.

Mrs. Edwin C. Ferguson, Mrs. John J. O'Brien, Mrs. John E. Handley and Mrs. Eugene H. DeFaleo of Pt. Loma are taking reservations.

USD Netters Jolt Irvine Union

Special to The San Diego Union IRVINE—University of San Diego survived one of the most acid tests for its long tennis winning streak here yesterday by edging UC Irvine, 5-4.

It was the 15th straight success for the Toreros and coach Hans Wichary after a season-opening loss to UCLA. UC Irvine has consistently been one of the nation's top squads in NCAA College Division competition.

USD's No. 1 singles player, Andrew Rae, was beaten for only the second time this season yesterday for a 14-2 record. No. 2 Torero Harry Fritz won in three sets to increase his mark to 14-1.

Resuming its busy schedule, USD faces San Diego CC today, Chapman College tomorrow and then a strong University of Arizona squad Sunday, all at home, then faces road tests against Cal Poly (SLO), Stanford, UC Berkeley and UC Davis.

Yesterday's results:
Singles—Chopell (USD) vs. Rose (USD), 6-3, 7-5; O'Neil (USD) vs. Carpen (UCI), 6-2, 7-5; G. Schneider (UCI) vs. Friedman (USD), 4-6, 6-7; Wicks (USD) vs. Wright (UCI), 6-3, 6-7; Washington (USD) vs. Cripe (UCI), 6-4, 6-4; Doubles—Rose-Fritz (USD) vs. Johnson-Kramer, 6-4, 6-7; Schneider-Eastman vs. O'Neil-Wicks, 6-3, 6-4.

will demonstrate the creation of classic Indian-style silver and turquoise jewelry, all month; and Margaret Curtis, renowned children's artist, will demonstrate on weekends. At Founders Gallery, in Founders Hall, 44 of San Diego, Alcala Park, Rouse's Miscere will be on display from April 12. At Spanish Village Arts and Crafts Center, in Balboa Park, there are weekend demonstrations by painters, sculptors, potters, gold and silver craftspeople, and weavers. In Tijuana, watch artists design and create glass objects at Inco Glass Blowing Factory, Ave. Revolution 1119, across from the Jal Alai Palace; and view folk art from all over Mexico at Tolan Arte de Mexico, Ave. Revolution 1107.

New Trustees Will Discuss USD Program

The past and future of the University of San Diego will be discussed by members of its newly elected board of trustees in a day-long symposium Saturday.

The symposium will follow Friday's quarterly trustee meeting and is designed to give trustees a general orientation to the Roman Catholic university through a series of workshops on each college. Dr. Author E. Hughes, USD president said.

The composition of the school changed last May when it broke financial ties with the Roman Catholic diocese that owned it and a new university is now evolving—private and independent, but still Catholic.

In essence, the former San Diego College for Women, owned and operated by the Religious of the Sacred Heart and the University of San Diego College for Men and School of Law, merged into a single non-profit university.

This will mark the first time the 24 trustees, all well known in business, law, education, religion or professional fields, have met in roundtable discussions aimed at defining the function of a trustee and explaining programs of the university.

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UCSD ends on high note

It had been a long season but it at least it ended on an encouraging note.

UCSD pitcher Randy Miller threw a two-hitter and his catcher Terry Pittman provided the key hits in a 3-2 victory over University of San Diego yesterday.

Pittman had three hits, an RBI and scored a run. UCSD closed 1973 with a 10-20 record.

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ACTION—Quarterback Bob Dulich carries the ball over defender Scott Rogers (60) and into the arms of a tackler in last night's scrimmage at University of San Diego. The game between offensive and defensive squads climaxed spring training. —Staff Photo

Sintay makes switch as USD's fullback

By JACK WILLIAMS

There is the strong arm, the sturdy build, the drop-back passer yearning to be free.

"I've always thought I can throw the ball as good if not better than most," Henry Sintay said.

At the University of San Diego, however, Sintay is an ex-quarterback, a bombardier who never quite earned his wings. He started for the Toreros last season, helping guide them to a 6-3-1 record.

But last night, in the Blue vs. Gold game which put the caper on USD's spring practice, Sintay was at fullback.

"I've been a quarterback ever since I started playing football 10 years ago," he said. "It's the position I like the most. But if coach (Andy) Vinci needs a fullback and thinks I am one I'll play it for him."

Of all the developments at USD during a spring session which began nearly a month ago, Sintay's transition from quarterback to fullback has been the most significant.

Here is a former All-Metro-League at Chula Vista High, who was tendered several offers after his senior year. He chose Arizona. "Any place would have been better than Arizona," he said.

"I was disenchanted there to say the least. When they gave me a chance I thought I did the job. But I broke my thumb and when I came back they had me on the hamburger squad."

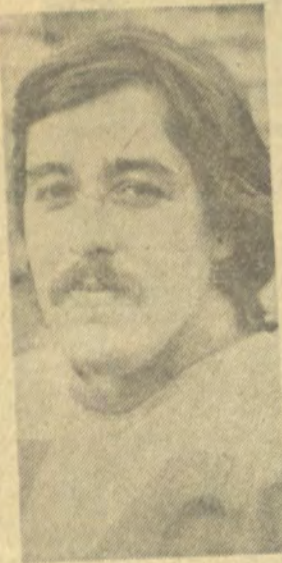
That's where USD came in. Vinci recruited Sintay upon his return home last year. It appeared to be one of Vinci's major coups, a major college quarterback prospect talked into leading a small college back into intercollegiate football.

So much for that. A patchwork line, lack of depth among the receiving corps, an unusually talented running back named Sam Croome—the obstacles piled up against Sintay's dropback passing style.

Vinci, it seemed, did not see eye to eye with Sintay. "He has the tools," said Vinci. That, however, was all Vinci would say, for publication. There was obvious disenchantment, stemming from the opener with UC-Riverside when Sintay threw four interceptions.

"I wasn't happy with my season last year," Sintay admitted. "The whole thing was typhoid in our last game when I got hurt, sprained my left shoulder."

And, at the earliest opportunity, Vinci insisted that it is.



HENRY SINTAY

tunity, Vinci went on a quarterback hunt. He brought in Bob Dulich, a scrambling, rollout type from Saddleback; Rob Tomlinson, a towering dropback type from Southwestern he hoped was more disciplined than Sintay and Ernie Simon, a Sonoma State transfer.

"I can honestly say I think I'm a better quarterback," said Sintay. "I don't know whether I'd be doing a better job or not there, though. It's hard to say. I'd have to step in there to see for sure."

"I really don't know if this is the year, Vinci isn't com-

switch to fullback is permanent or not."

Vinci insisted that it is.

"Henry Sintay," said Vinci, "is a pro blocking back. He's one helluva pass blocker. He's a different kid now."

"He's gonna have more pro scouts looking at him at fullback than he'd ever have at quarterback. I always said he was a fullback. Now I'm just tickled to see what ability he has at that position."

At 6 ft. 1 in., 210 lbs., Sintay has .049 speed, nothing to write home about. It is his blocking more than his running that has endeared him to Vinci.

"It's a lotta laughs," said Sintay. "I get to do some hit-in' instead of gettin' hit. Last football season, every time I carried the ball, Vinci would tell me I should be a fullback."

"It's funny that he should say I'm a pro prospect at fullback. My pride and joy is a letter I got from the Dallas Cowboys."

"I'd turn pro for a hamburger and a malt. I'd play water boy for 'em."

Sintay is a business major at USD because, as he put it, "that's where the money is."

He values the education he is receiving.

"I'm out on the field and getting an education at the same time," he said. "So I can't complain."

This year, Vinci isn't com-

plaining either. Even if there is a quarterback, a frustrated one, lurking underneath Sintay's shoulder pads.

USD Splits With Loyola

Special to The San Diego Union

LOS ANGELES—Ken Kin-smann's squeeze hunt yesterday scored Gary Prior to give University of San Diego a split in its doubleheader with Loyola University.

USD pushed across two runs in the bottom of the seventh to win the nightcap, 3-2, after dropping the opener, 7-5. Reliever Dub Roberts got the victory in his second appearance of the day.

Loyola outlived the visitors, now 3-7 for the season, 11-9, in winning the opener behind Chris Wibberly.

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Loyola's Roberts (6) and Kusunoki (10) pitched well. HR — Stone (L).
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Union 3/26/73

Straws in the Wind

By Eileen Jackson

San Diego is having a culture boom with more people going to the opera, the concerts and the art exhibits, and apparently enjoying them more. The fabric of current social life is woven with cultural and educational threads. The week-end socially was highlighted by the opera and parties relating to it — a reception honoring the new director of La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art, Sebastian J. Adler, and Mrs. Adler, and by a dinner dance given Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. C. Arnholt Smith honoring USD trustees.



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Flash, of the California State University-San Diego art faculty who wore her art creation — a massive metal and feather breast plate.

Reception guests found the Adlers accessible and as bright and attractive as did the 50 guests at Mr. and Mrs. George E. Osborn's buffet supper in honor of the Adlers after the reception. Mr. and Mrs. Adler have contemporary good looks and vivid personalities. They recently argued from Houston.

The young director admits he finds La Jolla "quiet" compared to the bustling Texas city. It's a "deceiving calm," he was warned by a guest, who added: "You'll find out!" The Adlers will be absorbed quickly into social-cultural La Jolla. The director already has infused the "tempo of tomorrow" into La Jolla with his first museum acquisition selection, "Bibitschke."

The Osborns entertained in their house on Calle del Oro which has outward-directed, clean-lined architecture with the smart tartness of white as background for their art acquisitions, contemporary and alive.

Another party with verve was the dinner for 75 given by Mr. and Mrs. C. Arnholt Smith for 24 USD trustees at Westgate Plaza Hotel, where an orchestra played for the dancing in the Regency room. Guests were seated at round tables clothed with rich ivory patterned damask and centered by arrangements of spring flowers bristling with slender tall tapers.

Mrs. Smith greeted guests in a graceful navy blue, sheer, long sleeved model flecked with red. Tall, slender Mrs. Author Hughes, wife of Dr. Hughes, president of USD, chose a long, white knit model.

Dr. Hughes presented Mrs. Murray Goodrich with a plaque in memory of her husband, the late Mr. Goodrich who gave "dedicated service" to USD.

The dinner culminated a full-day symposium at USD with Dr. Hughes and four deans of the University.

A delightful light-hearted program of contemporary show music was sung by USD majors Pam Methvin, Laura Schanes, Goldie Sinegal, Neal Lynch, also Thomas Hinkleley, Mesa College student, William Officer was accompanist. Seated with Mr. and Mrs. Smith were Bishop Leo T. Maher, USD board of trustees chairman, Sister Mary Mardel of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lettis Jones and Mr. and Mrs. William P. Reilly of Phoenix.

Mrs. Goodrich was seated with Mrs. Timothy Parkman of Tucson, Msgr. I. Brent Eagen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolfman and Dr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Keeney.

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New USD Trustees To Discuss School

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versity's newly designated schools, Dr. Hughes said.

The symposium is being called because of the "size of the board and because many of these people have never been trustees or many not have had a relationship with this type of university in the past," said Dr. Hughes.

Dr. Hughes will open discussions at 10 a.m. at the Westgate Plaza Hotel for forecasting USD during the next five years.

The role of the trustees in the future of the university will be the topic of keynote luncheon speaker Dr. Howard R. Bowen, chancellor of the Diocese of San Diego. Dr. Anita V. Figueroa, La Jolla medical physician, is vice chairman.

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Local women prominent in community service organizations include Mrs. James S. Copley, Mrs. Frances G. Harper and Mrs. C. Arnholt Smith.

Also from San Diego are Francisco Marty, vice president of Harris, Upham and Co. investment house; Irving Salomon, USD political science lecturer and retired Army colonel; attorney Bruce Wagner of La Jolla, and Marvin Kratter, attorney and real estate developer of Rancho La Costa. Sister Mary Mardel, superior of the former Convent of the Sacred Heart in El Cajon and now superior of Religious of the Sacred Heart also will attend.

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USD plans memorial for POWs

The Veterans Club of the University of San Diego is planning a Vietnam Memorial Program for Wednesday, March 28.

The day's events will commemorate returning prisoners of war and the missing and killed in action which include alumni of USD.

The ceremonies will begin at 11 a.m. in Founders Patio with the dedication and blessing of a plaque by Bishop Leo T. Maher, Bishop of the Diocese of San Diego and chairman of the board of trustees of the University of San Diego.

Military chaplains have been invited to join Bishop Maher in the consecration of a Mass of Thanksgiving in the Immaculata at noon.

Luncheon for the honored guests and veterans will follow in De Sales Dining Room.

RITE TO HONOR VIETNAM DEAD

Memorial services for U.S. military men who died in the Vietnam war will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the University of San Diego.

The services are being sponsored by the USD Veterans Club.

A monument honoring Vietnam war dead will be unveiled during the rites.

The Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese, will give the blessing and invocation.

The Rev. Benjamin Carrier, a USD chaplain, will preside over the Consecrated Mass of Thanksgiving for Peace. During the Mass, prisoner of war bracelets will be placed on the altar as a symbolic gesture.

Li. Gen. Victor H. Krulak, USMC, ret., will be keynote speaker at the ceremony.

Navy Cmdr. Richard D. Mullen, a repatriated POW, will be one of the guests of honor.

Representing President Nixon at the service, will be Rear Adm. Anthony K. Kaires.

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USD offers income, tax benefits

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The University of San Diego has announced a plan that can provide a lifetime income and significant tax benefits.

Here is how the plan works: You make a gift of property, cash or securities, to the university. This gift is put into a separate trust, called a "unitrust" under the Internal Revenue Code.

YOU RECEIVE an immediate income tax deduction for a charitable contribution in accordance with the "present value" tables of the Treasury Department.

You will receive a 6.192 per cent return on the annually determined value of your gift, for the remainder of your life, for the life of a designated beneficiary, or for a term of years (not to exceed 20).

Part of this income may be taxable at the preferred capital gain rates.

YOUR GIFT will be invested to achieve income and growth. You will receive quarterly distributions based upon the annually determined value of

the investment trust created by your gift.

The value of the trust will fluctuate, but you will always receive a 6.192 per cent return on this value.

The quarterly distributions, at the annual rate of 6.192 per cent of the value of the trust assets will be made even though your trust earns a lesser rate of return than 6.192 per cent.

WHEN YOU, or your specified beneficiary dies (or upon expiration of the term

certain, if you elect that option), the trust terminates and the property remaining in the trust goes outright to the University of San Diego for use in its educational programs.

This is a unique plan, enabling people to do something significant for the university and to receive a number of valuable personal benefits.

If you would like to know more about the plan, call Dr. Gilbert Brown, director of University relations, at 291-6480, extension 346.

USD sets expansion goal

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Bowen, former president of the University of Iowa and a prominent educator and economist, said he has been on nine trustee boards.

He said trustees should become comfortable with the constant feeling of crisis in higher education. He contended that a certain amount of "disorder in higher education" was necessary for smooth operation.

However, Bowen said, governing a university is a simple and straightforward task, requiring the trustees to

assume responsibility for the institution.

"The board can delegate authority, but not the responsibility," he said.

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CONFEREES—Dr. Anita Figueredo, vice chairman of the University of San Diego board of trustees, operates slide projector during a board meeting at the Westgate Plaza Hotel. With her are, from left, Bishop Leo T.

Maher, board chairman; Dr. Howard Bowen, Claremont University Center chancellor and keynote speaker at the meeting; and Dr. Author Hughes, USD president. — Evening Tribune Staff Photo by Ted Winfield

USD Growth Called Key To Success

Trustees Study Goals During All-Day Seminar

University of San Diego trustees went to school yesterday to find out what they must do to make that private, Catholic institution a success.

Most of the 24 board members attended an all-day symposium to acquaint themselves with the university's operation now that the two former schools—San Diego College for Women and the University of San Diego College for Men and School of Law—merged into a single, nonprofit educational facility.

Dr. Author E. Hughes, USD president, opened a private morning session at the Westgate Plaza Hotel by outlining the role the trustees must play in USD's growth.

COMPETITION CITED

"The question is not whether we're going to grow, but in what areas we're going to grow," Hughes said.

He said the trustees must work with the administration in determining what these areas will be as well as helping to secure students and financing for the university.

Hughes said there is growing competition among private and public institutions to find qualified students because of a decline in the total student population eligible for these schools.

This is compounded by the increasing cost of higher education in both public and private institutions, he said.

3 BASIC FACTORS

Dr. Howard R. Bowen, chancellor of Claremont University Center, told the board that although it should reflect broad representation it must also have three basic things to insure its successful operation—ability, influence and financial capacity.

"A board without these things is to no avail," Bowen said. "Colleges and universities need to have access to important people."

Bowen, who has served on nine boards at various colleges, said the board should assume the policy-making role for the university and that their first duty is to become informed and be able to evaluate what is going on at the school.

Although a two-way exchange is necessary, Bowen said, the separation between the responsibilities of policy-makers and administrators should be maintained as much as possible.

He also said the board must recognize its role in financial support for the institution. He said it plays an important part in helping the university find financing and prospective donors.

Bowen, who said the ideal board size is 25 to 30, did not favor placing students or faculty on the trustee body but said committees should be formed with these two sources utilized on them.

PRESIDENT'S ROLE

He also said the university president should always be included in the lines of communication. He described the president as a middleman involved with students and faculty on one hand and trustees, alumni and government on the other.

The trustees also attended at

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EVENING TRIBUNE C-3

USD baseball coach says Aztecs ducking his team

By BILL WEUNTING

Those long-time crosstown rivals, University of San Diego and California State University, San Diego, are at it again.

Yesterday, it was USD baseball coach John Cunningham offering a rebuttal to comments made two weeks ago by Aztec baseball coach Jim Dietz at the Sports Writers Assn. luncheon at 7 Seas Hyatt Lodge.

Basically, the situation is this: Dietz indicated two weeks ago at the SSA meeting future competition between the College Division Toreros and the University Division Aztecs could be cut back or cut out altogether in the future.

He gave his reasons as:

"The Aztecs must start playing a higher percentage of their games against University Division opponents in order to upgrade their schedule and improve their chances for postseason playoffs."

"There is a tendency to use other than starting players in nonleague games which can't improve title or playoff chances. Yet, to lose these games to teams such as USD serves as favorable propaganda to the winning smaller school and can be detrimental to the larger's program."

In effect, Cunningham replied hogwash on both counts yesterday.

"Their reasons for not playing us simply are untrue," said the Torero coach.

"We've been playing them for 11 years and we took our lumps at first. But in the last five years we've won an average of three out of every four games."

"Our program is limited to 40 games but San Diego State is playing 70 this year and they're talking about playing 90 next year. I don't understand where playing three games with us enters into it."

Cunningham said the Aztecs can make the playoffs by winning their league, which entails about one-third of the school's present schedule.

"They could lose 50 non-league games and still make

the playoffs by winning their league," he said.

"As for him not playing his starters against us, let me assure you they used their starting lineup against us both times we played them this year. At least, those were the same guys he's been starting against everybody else."

Cunningham said his Toreros won both games this season from the Aztecs by scores of 10-3 and 8-2. He added he is having scheduling problems and would hate to see the series between his squad and the Aztecs dropped.

"We want to continue the relationship," he said. "We feel we're competitive with them. San Diego State has always gotten the lion's share of publicity in this town and if it deserves it, fine."

"I don't want to begrudge them anything if they deserve it. But if they're going to freeze us off their schedules, I just want our side to be known. We don't want to be the fall guys in this thing just because they don't want to play us."

Cunningham added his scheduling problems can be blamed on the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. to which the Aztecs belong. Other PCAA schools, Los Angeles State and Long Beach State, also have indicated they will sever ties in baseball with the Toreros.

"Is it a coincidence we have beaten Los Angeles

State five straight times and Long Beach three out of the last four times we've played them?" Cunningham asked.

Meanwhile, out on the Mesa, Dietz took the news of Cunningham's distress in stride.

"I'm sorry he feels that way," said Dietz, "but I can understand it. I'd probably feel the same way if I was on his side of the fence."

"But we have our own problems out here and I have to be concerned with them. This is a very old situation all schools face which are trying to upgrade their schedules."

"Actually, we're not really a league now that Los Angeles State and UC-Santa Barbara have dropped out. In order to make the playoffs and be in a position to be ranked nationally we must upgrade our schedule and bring in more University Division teams."

"Really, to reach our goal we should be playing almost all our games against major teams. To continue playing USD limits us as to what we can do schedule-wise. It doesn't do us any good to play and beat them eight times a year."

"Nor does it do us any good to play and lose to them eight times," he added. "There's a lot more to it than just the fact they've beaten us but I'll leave it at that."

Dietz denied he has ever talked about playing 90 games next season. "That's almost one a day," he said.

"He's exaggerating a bit there."

The Aztec coach also said Cunningham was in error when he said Dietz has fielded his best against the Toreros.

"Bill deLorimer has started one game for us all year and it was against USD," Dietz recalled. "And Dennis Thornbury came back off an injury to play against them. If you want to call that as being at full strength, go ahead."

Dietz added he has taken no steps to eliminate the Toreros from the Aztec schedule. He did say a reduction in games might be necessary in order to bring in such major teams as New Mexico and New Mexico State next season.

"We will play them but I'd like it to be on a one-day, doubleheader basis," he concluded. "Our schedule has its limitations. It has to if we're going to keep moving toward our goal."

Also at yesterday's luncheon:

Dan Dierdorf announced an all-star Japanese wrestling team will meet a San Diego all-star team tonight starting at 7 at Mt. Miguel High. The area squad will be composed primarily of Monte Vista High's championship squad.

A charity tennis tournament in which the public can bid for rights to play against one of the 25 celebrities participating will be held April 28.

San Diego Conquistador

coach K.C. Jones said he felt sure his team would make the playoffs during the late stages of a 16-game losing streak, of all times.

"We lost the first two games of the string by 10 to 15 points and the last two games by one and two points," he said. "I could see how hard the guys were working and that's what kept me together."

The recently formed San Diego Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame will hold its first event April 25, a banquet honoring 12 of the area's outstanding prep athletes and scholars at Carlton Oaks Country Club.

Mike Murray announced a "Walk for International Friendship" will be held Sunday in an effort to raise funds for about 35 area prep track standouts to tour and compete in Russia, Sweden and Finland this summer.

Murray said the tab for the trip is \$60,000 and that the athletes selected will depart June 25 and return Aug. 8.

Milt Blackstone reminded that the annual Comedian's Golf Classic will be held at La Costa Country Club May 17-19 for the benefit of handicapped children.

The ticket price of \$5 is tax deductible and only 3,000 tickets for each day of the tourney will be sold. Blackstone said all tickets must be purchased in advance and there will be none available at the gate.

Success Of USD Depends On Growth, Trustees Told

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ternon seminars with deans from the university's education, business, law and arts and science schools.

The schools were formed after the college for women, owned and operated by the Religious of the Sacred Heart, merged with the University of San Diego College for Men and School of Law last May.

STILL CATHOLIC

At that time the school broke all financial ties with the Roman Catholic diocese and although it is still a Catholic institution, it operates as a private, independent university.

The majority of the board—recognized leaders in the business, legal, educational and religious fields—has been appointed to trustee positions since last September.

"The symposium is to acquaint them with the important role they will play in the life of the university," Hughes said.

He said the university, with a current enrollment of 2,600, must grow in order to continue

to help plan programs to attract qualified students; develop budgets that will allow the hiring of top-caliber faculty and plan for the growth of the entire school.

Hughes said it costs about \$5.5 million a year to operate the university with its 14:1 student-faculty ratio.

He said the university could handle about 4,000 students without additional buildings.

But he said cost-of-living increases alone for the current enrollment are averaging \$250,000 to \$300,000 a year.

The Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego and chairman of the USD board of trustees, said the cost of attending the private university is about three times that of a public institution.

ADVANTAGES CITED

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Bishop Maher said the board will play an important part in this and other university oper-

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USD trustees return to school for a day

TRUSTEES OF the University of San Diego went back to school last weekend to be brought up to date on the university's policy, future and progress.

In a symposium Saturday on the next five years of USD, the president, Dr. Author E. Hughes, presented to trustees and administrators plans which were discussed at day-long workshop sessions.

Bishop Leo T. Maher,

chairman and 17 of the 24 board members, heard Dr. Howard R. Bowen, chancellor of Claremont University center, describe the aims and duties of trustees.

"BOARD members need ability, influence and financial capacity," he said. "They also should represent a broad spectrum of groups and have 'clout.' He said he was not in favor of students on university boards, nor faculty.

"The board has to set policy," he said, "so its first duty is to know what is going on and evaluate it. They must also be tolerant of the rather 'messy' management by universities when compared with private industry."

Dr. Bowen pointed out to the trustees that tax exemption granted to non-profit institutions means that they have an increased public

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USD trustees

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responsibility and that the board is representative of the public interest.

TRUSTEES should bring the university to the notice of those who can give it financial support, he told them. "Colleges and universities need this access to important people."

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THE SYMPOSIUM sessions of the trustees were private. Dr. Bowen addressed the trustees at lunch.

Details: 352-8900.

Court St. Clare, CDA, bus trip to Forest Lawn, Glendale, etc., Monday, April 2. Details: 281-5680.

Poor Sisters of Nazareth vocations day, Nazareth House, Sunday, April 1, 10728 San Diego Mission Rd., phone 283-7348.

Black Student Union, University of San Diego, is urging contributions to the Sickle Cell Anemia Fund, United California Bank, 345 E St., San Diego.

University of San Diego open house for incoming freshmen and families 10:30 a.m. Saturday, March 31, Alcalá Park.

Search for Christian Maturity weekend for boys and girls April 6-8, Camp Caroline, near Escondido; for girls, April 13-15, Camp Santa Sophia, San Bernardino. Details: Youth Department, 235-6347, 882-1776.

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USD will travel to Whittier College today.

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"A great deal of today's fashionable long hair is actually camouflage for yesterday's red necks," he added, again emphasizing the need for action from the black community.

The favorite target of his verbal jabs was President Nixon, who Bond described as "the President who rose from the dead."

A Democrat, Bond said that as long as Nixon was going to be in office for four more years, "I'm trying to do everything I can to get Mr. Nixon to like me — I'm even learning to tap dance."

The recent national elections were described by the Georgia legislator as "a national referendum on the social issue, a national referendum on us (blacks). The results signal a consigning of all the hopes and dreams (for blacks and underprivileged) to political oblivion."

He said that in future national elections blacks should try to gain political positions in many areas and not concentrate efforts on one candidate. He cited Shirley Chisholm, black presidential candidate from New York, as an example.

Running more blacks for Congressional offices in addition to supporting a Presidential candidate would increase chances for blacks' success, he added.

Bond currently is working to raise funds in support of rural candidates in the 11 Southern states where he said less money can do more.

He gained national attention in 1968 when he was seated as a Georgia delegate at the Democratic National Convention. His name was placed in nomination for vice president at that convention, but he withdrew it because he did not meet the age requirement.

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CHURCH ROUNDUP

April 7, 1973 Evening TRIBUNE

Teilhard lecture planned at USD

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Aztecs To Cut USD, USIU Off Schedules

C-4 EVENING TRIBUNE

San Diego, Thursday, April 12, 1973

BILL WEURDING

State goes small time with public talk

Attempting to put things in the proper perspective: Some dirty linen was publicly aired yesterday with the announcement California State University, San Diego, will be dropping cross-town rivals USD and USIU from its future athletic schedules.

The move hardly qualifies as shocking news. The Aztecs enjoy Major University status and for years have been striving to schedule opponents of the same classification.

And since both USD and USIU compete at the College Division level, a break was inevitable.

Something new? No way. You won't find any small college opponents on UCLA's basketball schedule. Or USC's, or most of the other major teams across the country.

Because the Aztec goal is to reach the same big-time level, you won't find any such teams on coach Dick Davis' 25-game Aztec basketball state next season either.

In football, the Aztec direction is the same. Last season, the Aztecs played 11 games and 10 were against major opponents. This season all 11 foes are major.

"We've been expounding this goal since we started," said Aztec athletic director, Ken Karr, who started four years ago trying to upgrade the athletic program.

Plans fine, handling something else

"We're simply attempting to move our program forward and make it 100% at the major level. We've accomplished this in football and basketball now and, ultimately we want to do the same thing in baseball and with our entire program."

Yet, though one could hardly find fault with Karr's ambitious plans or the progress he's made, his handling of the situation locally left much to be desired.

Instead of attempting to part with USD and USIU on good terms, a last-minute notice to both schools that verbal contracts would not be honored next basketball season was issued.

And instead of stressing the major reason for the Aztecs' move, petty reasons found their way into print. The school with the big-time aspirations came out of it looking awfully small-time.

It is not an issue that USD coaches Bernie Bickerstaff in basketball and John Cunningham in baseball have built teams comparable to their Aztec counterparts.

Nor is it an issue that USD football coach, Andy Vinci, has boasted about the success of his colleagues and aspires to the same for himself against the Aztecs on the gridiron someday.

And if Vinci is energetic and resourceful enough to lure support from a few Aztec Club boosters, that's not an issue either.

The only real issue is San Diego State's master plan. It is to play a full schedule of major teams. And to reach that goal, USD and USIU must be dropped. They may be competitive but they aren't major. It's that simple.

USD basketball coach Bob Kloppenburg understands and he holds no bitterness.

"The only negative thing about it is the timing," said Kloppenburg. "I feel bad because our schedule is short now and their decision has left us in a kind of limbo."

"But I'm not going to make an issue of that. If their philosophy is to schedule 100% major teams it's entirely their prerogative. There's nothing we can do and I have no hard feelings. I can understand Dick's position."

Three USD coaches differ on view

Bickerstaff, Cunningham and Vinci figure to be much less understanding at USD. They are convinced State is running away to avoid further embarrassment from the Toreros and Karr's recent comments have given them more ammunition.

"I'm not interested in poor-mouthing USD's program," said Karr. "And there is no way I can justify getting into an alley fight with their people."

"I think it is obvious what our goals are. We used to play Chapman and UC-Irvine, too but now we don't. At some point, the last one (small college opponent) always goes off."

"We want to be 100% major," Karr concluded. "And 100% is not 100%. All that other stuff in peripheral to the main point. I hate to have all that petty stuff get cranked up."

If only he'd thought about that before setting the crank in motion.

Karr Cites Torero Aims Of Vinci

By BILL CENTER

The Aztecs of California State University, San Diego, will no longer schedule athletic events with University of San Diego and United States International University.

And one of the principal reasons for this change in Aztec scheduling policy appears to be USD's football coach, Andy Vinci.

Aztec athletic director Dr. Ken Karr yesterday explained the cessation of athletics between USD and USIU.

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OTHER REASONS

But Karr admitted that in the case of USD there exist other reasons for ending the basketball and baseball series — cross-town rivalries that have lasted a decade.

And the reasons are that USD no longer sits quietly atop Alcala Park sans football and any long-range aspirations. The Toreros now have a football team and an energetic leader in Vinci.

And the talkative coach is making Aztec life difficult.

Among other things in the past few months, Vinci has hit the Aztecs where it hurts most, in the pocketbook.

To begin with, he lured away from San Diego State a Dodge dealer who had supplied the Aztecs' courtesy cars. Now he has gained financial support from ex-members of the Aztec Club.

Confusion noted.

"He has patterned his program after us," says Karr. "Take that and other things and put all these factors together and there are reasons for evaluating why we should play them."

"Should we be helping them?"

Karr also said there are other reasons, which he would not discuss. Furthermore, the Aztecs were ranked recently when Vinci boasted publicly of the Toreros' successes against the Aztecs in both basketball and baseball.

"When you get enough of these subtle variables, it has to (Continued on C-2, Col. 4)

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TRIBUNE 4-16

French plays set at USD theater

On stage, a tall, willowy blond was berating her lover in no uncertain terms. He was taking it calmly, seated at a table while she paced around him angrily.

A slim woman in the front row was enjoying the scene, smiling broadly as the actress went through her lines.

"Tres bien," she shouted, applauding both performers. The curtain closed and the woman turned to a man seated behind her.

"I feel some of the students here are very talented as actors," she remarked.

This was not an ordinary rehearsal. The performers were French students at the University of San Diego. They were preparing for a program of excerpts from French classics, which will be presented April 28 in Camm Theatre on campus.

The woman so engrossed in the proceedings was Mme. Yvonne Scheffer, former Parisian actress who now produces French shows in Southern California.

She has been working closely with Dr. Jeanne Rigby, head of USD's French department, to polish the program.

Roger Ferrari, who has appeared in both English and French stage plays, will costar with Mme. Scheffer in one of the short productions.

Moliere's "Monsieur Imaginaire," a selection from Moliere's "Le Bourgeois," and works by Claudette and Cocoteau will be staged by the

USD students.

"We wanted to commemorate the 300th anniversary of the death of Moliere," Mrs. Rigby said.

Mme. Scheffer said French theater in Los Angeles is popular with persons of all ages, "but more women attend than men."

She is director of the drama department of Alliance Francaise and as such presents at least three programs a year.

Her stage career began in Paris when she was 14.

"I played about every-where possible in Paris," she recalled. "I did a lot of comedy. But I liked plays, too. I just loved to work in front of audiences. I wanted to be on the stage."

She performed in over 70 films in France and appeared at the Comedie Francaise. Some 20 years ago she came to California to found the French theater.

The French students at USD have impressed Mme. Scheffer. Both she and Mrs. Rigby are hopeful that the program on April 28 will be well attended.

There's only one thing. If you plan to attend, you better brush up on your French.

—Joseph Thiesen

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

By TERRI DUFFY

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The USD Madrigal Singers are warming up for their semester concert, scheduled for May 6.

The 16-member group, under the direction of Deborah Cuyler, junior music major, sings both madrigals and contemporary selections.

Miss Cuyler started the Madrigal Singers three years ago because she wanted to sing madrigals in a group and there was no such group at USD. The popularity of the group has grown so that it now holds formal auditions for prospective singers.

The Madrigal Singers have held several public concerts and have appeared on television. The members receive academic credit for singing.

Since the group sings a cappella, each member must be a leader. Miss Cuyler said. The founder has written a song, "Trust Not," which will be performed during the semester concert.

Time and location for the performance has not been announced.

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Arizona Netters Eliminate USD

Special to The San Diego Union

LONG BEACH—University of San Diego suffered a rare tennis defeat here yesterday, powerful University of Arizona ousting the Toreros from the Long Beach Classic with an 8-1 victory.

USD's only point came in a doubles match which the Toreros won by default.

Single matches: (A) vs. (B) 7-4, 6-3; (C) vs. (D) 6-2, 6-1; (E) vs. (F) 6-2, 6-1; (G) vs. (H) 6-2, 6-1; (I) vs. (J) 6-2, 6-1; (K) vs. (L) 6-2, 6-1; (M) vs. (N) 6-2, 6-1; (O) vs. (P) 6-2, 6-1; (Q) vs. (R) 6-2, 6-1; (S) vs. (T) 6-2, 6-1; (U) vs. (V) 6-2, 6-1; (W) vs. (X) 6-2, 6-1; (Y) vs. (Z) 6-2, 6-1; (AA) vs. (BB) 6-2, 6-1; (CC) vs. (DD) 6-2, 6-1; (EE) vs. (FF) 6-2, 6-1; (GG) vs. (HH) 6-2, 6-1; (II) vs. (JJ) 6-2, 6-1; (KK) vs. (LL) 6-2, 6-1; (MM) vs. (NN) 6-2, 6-1; (OO) vs. (PP) 6-2, 6-1; (QQ) vs. (RR) 6-2, 6-1; (SS) vs. (TT) 6-2, 6-1; (UU) vs. (VV) 6-2, 6-1; (WW) vs. (XX) 6-2, 6-1; (YY) vs. (ZZ) 6-2, 6-1; (AAA) vs. (BBB) 6-2, 6-1; (CCC) vs. (DDD) 6-2, 6-1; (EEE) vs. (FFF) 6-2, 6-1; (GGG) vs. (HHH) 6-2, 6-1; (III) vs. (JJJ) 6-2, 6-1; (KKK) vs. (LLL) 6-2, 6-1; (MMM) vs. (NNN) 6-2, 6-1; (OOO) vs. (PPP) 6-2, 6-1; (QQQ) vs. (RRR) 6-2, 6-1; (SSS) vs. (TTT) 6-2, 6-1; (UUU) vs. (VVV) 6-2, 6-1; (WWW) vs. (XXX) 6-2, 6-1; (YYY) vs. (ZZZ) 6-2, 6-1; (AAA) vs. (BBB) 6-2, 6-1; (CCC) vs. (DDD) 6-2, 6-1; 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Aztecs To Cut USD, USIU Off Schedules

C-4 EVENING TRIBUNE

San Diego, Thursday, April 12, 1973

BILL WEURDING

State goes small time with public talk

Attempting to put things in the proper perspective: Some dirty linen was publicly aired yesterday with the announcement California State University, San Diego, will be dropping cross-town rivals USD and USIU from its future athletic schedules.

The move hardly qualifies as shocking news. The Aztecs enjoy Major University status and for years have been striving to schedule opponents of the same classification.

And since both USD and USIU compete at the College Division level, a break was inevitable.

Something new? No way. You won't find any small college opponents on UCLA's basketball schedule. Or USC's, or most of the other major teams across the country.

Because the Aztec goal is to reach the same big-time level, you won't find any such teams on coach Dick Davis' 26-game Aztec basketball slate next season either.

In football, the Aztec direction is the same. Last season, the Aztecs played 11 games and 10 were against major opponents. This season all 11 foes are major.

"We've been espousing this goal since we started," said Aztec athletic director, Ken Karr, who started four years ago trying to upgrade the athletic program.

Plans fine, handling something else

"We're simply attempting to move our program forward and make it 100% at the major level. We've accomplished this in football and basketball now and, ultimately we want to do the same thing in baseball and with our entire program."

Yet, though one could hardly find fault with Karr's ambitious plans or the progress he's made, his handling of the situation locally left much to be desired.

Instead of attempting to part with USD and USIU on good terms, a last-minute notice to both schools that verbal contracts would not be honored next basketball season was issued.

And instead of stressing the major reason for the Aztecs' move, petty reasons found their way into print. The school with the big-time aspirations came out of it looking awfully small-time.

It is not an issue that USD coaches Bernie Bickerstaff in basketball and John Cunningham in baseball have built teams comparable to their Aztec counterparts.

Nor is it an issue that USD football coach, Andy Vinci, has boasted about the success of his colleagues and aspires to the same for himself against the Aztecs on the gridiron someday.

And if Vinci is energetic and resourceful enough to lure support from a few Aztec Club boosters, that's not an issue either.

The only real issue is San Diego State's master plan. It is to play a full schedule of major teams. And to reach that goal, USD and USIU must be dropped. They may be competitive but they aren't major. It's that simple.

USIU basketball coach Bob Kloppenburg understands and he holds no bitterness.

"The only negative thing about it is the timing," said Kloppenburg. "I feel bad because our schedule is short now and their decision has left us in a kind of limbo."

"But I'm not going to make an issue of that. If their philosophy is to schedule 100% major teams it's entirely their prerogative. There's nothing we can do and I have no hard feelings. I can understand Dick's position."

Three USD coaches differ on view

Bickerstaff, Cunningham and Vinci figure to be much less understanding at USD. They are convinced State is running away to avoid further embarrassment from the Toreros and Karr's recent comments have given them more ammunition.

"I'm not interested in poor-mouthing USD's program," said Karr. "And there is no way I can justify getting into an alley fight with their people."

"I think it is obvious what our goals are. We used to play Chapman and UC-Irvine, too but now we don't. At some point, the last one (small college opponent) always goes off."

"We want to be 100% major," Karr concluded. "And 3-2 is not 100%. All that other stuff in peripheral to the main point. I hate to have all that petty stuff get cranked up."

If only he'd thought about that before setting the crank in motion.

Karr Cites Torero Aims Of Vinci

By BILL CENTER

The Aztecs of California State University, San Diego, will no longer schedule athletic events with University of San Diego and United States International University.

And one of the principal reasons for this change in Aztec scheduling policy appears to be USD's forceful football coach, Andy Vinci.

Aztec athletic director Dr. Ken Karr yesterday explained the cessation of athletics between USD and USIU.

"Over the past four years we have strived to eliminate all College Division opposition from our major sports' schedules and next season (with the removal of USD and USIU) our basketball schedule will be completely University Division."

"We are striving to do the same thing in baseball and ultimately with our entire athletic program."

OTHER REASONS
But Karr admitted that in the case of USD there exist other reasons for ending the basketball and baseball series — cross-town rivalries that have lasted a decade.

And the reasons are that USD no longer sits quietly atop Alcala Park sans football and any long-range aspirations. The Toreros now have a football team and an energetic leader in Vinci.

And the talkative coach is making Aztec life difficult.

Among other things in the past few months, Vinci has hit the Aztecs where it hurts most, in the pocketbook.

To begin with, he lured away from San Diego State a Dodge dealer who had supplied the Aztecs' courtesy cars. Now he has financial support from ex-members of the Aztec Club.

CONFUSION NOTED
"He has patterned his program after us," says Karr. "Take that and other things and put all these factors together and there are reasons for evaluating why we should play them."

"Should we be helping them?"
Karr also said there are other reasons, which he would not discuss. Furthermore, the Aztecs were ranked recently when Vinci boasted publicly of the Toreros' successes against the Aztecs in both basketball and baseball.

"When you get enough of these subtle variables, it has to (Continued on C-2, Col. 4)

'TRES BIEN'

TRIBUNE 4-16

French plays set at USD theater

On stage, a tall, willowy blond was berating her lover in no uncertain terms. He was taking it calmly, seated at a table, while she paced around him angrily.

A slim woman in the front row was enjoying the scene, smiling broadly as the actress went through her lines.

"Tres bien," she shouted, applauding both performers. The curtain closed and the woman turned to a man seated behind her.

"I feel some of the students here are very talented as actors," she remarked.

This was not an ordinary rehearsal. The performers were French students at the University of San Diego. They were preparing for a program of excerpts from French classics, which will be presented April 28 in Camino Theater on campus.

The woman so engrossed in the proceedings was Mme. Yvonne Scheffer, former Parisian actress who now produces French shows in Southern California.

She has been working closely with Dr. Jeanne Rigby, head of USD's French department, to polish the program.

Roger Ferrari, who has appeared in both English and French stage plays, will costar with Mme. Scheffer in one of the short productions.

Moliere's "Malade Imaginaire," a selection from Max Maurey's "La Bataille," and works by Claudel and Cocteau will be staged by the USD students.

"We wanted to commemorate the 300th anniversary of the death of Moliere," Mrs. Rigby said.

Mme. Scheffer said French theater in Los Angeles is popular with persons of all ages, "but more women attend than men." She is director of the drama department of Alliance Francaise and as such presents at least three programs a year.

Her stage career began in Paris when she was 14.

"I played about everywhere possible in Paris," she recalled. "I did a lot of comedy. But I liked plays, too. I just loved to work in front of audiences. I wanted to be on the stage."

She performed in over 70 films in France and appeared at the Comedie Francaise. Some 20 years ago she came to California to found the French theater.

The French students at USD have impressed Mme. Scheffer. Both she and Mrs. Rigby are hopeful that the program on April 28 will be well attended.

There's only one thing. If you plan to attend, you better brush up on your French.

—Joseph Thesken

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

By TERRI DUFFY

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The USD Madrigal Singers are warming up for their semester concert, scheduled for May 6.

The 16-member group, under the direction of Deborah Cuyler, junior music major, sings both madrigals and contemporary selections.

Miss Cuyler started the Madrigal Singers three years ago because she wanted to sing madrigals in a group and there was no such group at USD. The popularity of the group has grown so that it now holds formal auditions for prospective singers.

The Madrigal Singers have held several public concerts and have appeared on television. The members receive academic credit for singing.

Since the group sings a cappella, each member must be a leader, Miss Cuyler said. The founder has written a song, "Trust Not," which will be performed during the semester concert.

Time and location for the performance has not been announced.

The USD French Department will celebrate the 300th anniversary of the death of Moliere, the 17th century actor-dramatist, with theatrical productions, including works by Moliere, in French at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Camino Theater.

Several short plays, both classical and modern, will be performed by the French students under the direction of Yvonne Scheffer, a professional actress originally from Paris.

The French consulates from both Los Angeles and San Diego have been invited to attend the production and a public reception, to be held after the production.

—TERRI DUFFY

\$115,000 Donated To USD Athletics

The University of San Diego yesterday officially took its football program, enriched by \$115,000 recently through the gift of a "friend," into its athletic department and went looking for an athletic director to "pull together a three-part program."

The \$115,000 was designated for use in the football program by the unidentified benefactor, who is interested in the continuation of football at USD, according to football coach Andy Vinci.

USD president Dr. Arthur E. Hughes made the announcement at the Sportswriters Association meeting, adding that intercollegiate athletics and USD's program will move towards "recreation, intercollegiate athletic and health education."

USD's Board of Trustees has approved the new program which will include baseball, basketball, football, golf and tennis on the National Collegiate Athletic Association's College Division level.

Football, which has been maintained by the associated student body on the club level since 1969, will now be under the university's administrative control.

Hughes stressed that all this will be done under the current proportional budget allowance of approximately \$140,000.

"The university will not be called upon for additional financing of this program," Dr. Hughes said. "We will be searching for increased funding from outside the university."

"Our desire is to have a balanced, educational program including emphasis upon recreation, intercollegiate athletics and health education."

The Toreros have been without an athletic director since

USD Plans Celebration For Cinco De Mayo

Mezcal cultural arts will be spotlighted in a two-day

Cinco de Mayo celebration next weekend at the University of San Diego observing Mexican Independence.

Festivities will begin at noon Saturday when the members of the company are invited to perform a variety of traditional Mexican dances.

The Veracruz style of dancing and music will be featured starting at noon next Sunday when the Conjunto Veracruzano, a group of six performing artists from Mexico, makes its appearance.

At 11 a.m., meanwhile, next Sunday on the USD football field, a mammoth outdoor rock festival will get underway as march groups mingle with acts such as Cheech and Chong, Jorge Santana and Malo, Aventura, Ribben and the Jets and Elfinch.

Throughout both days the campus will be the setting for

more than 30 booths displaying Mexican pottery, weaving, painting, foods, leather crafts and various other arts.

The Cinco de Mayo celebration at USD is being presented on the campus with the cooperation of several San Diego area schools, namely USD, California State University at San Diego and City

For additional information call 284-2273.

Participants will have an opportunity to analyze their own family patterns and discuss the process of interpersonal reaction within the family.

The lecture series will offer an opportunity for parents to examine how family patterns evolve.

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Arizona Netters Eliminate USD

Special to The San Diego Union

LONG BEACH—University of San Diego suffered a rare tennis defeat here yesterday, powerful University of Arizona outlasting the Toreros from the Long Beach Classic with an 8-1 victory.

USD's only point came in a doubles match which the Toreros won by default.

Singles—Event (A) of Ray 7-6, 6-3; Davis 6-4, 6-3; (B) of Davis 6-4, 6-3; (C) of Davis 6-4, 6-3; (D) of Davis 6-4, 6-3; (E) of Davis 6-4, 6-3; (F) of Davis 6-4, 6-3; (G) of Davis 6-4, 6-3; (H) of Davis 6-4, 6-3; (I) of Davis 6-4, 6-3; (J) of Davis 6-4, 6-3; (K) of Davis 6-4, 6-3; (L) of Davis 6-4, 6-3; (M) of Davis 6-4, 6-3; (N) of Davis 6-4, 6-3; (O) of Davis 6-4, 6-3; (P) of Davis 6-4, 6-3; (Q) of Davis 6-4, 6-3; (R) of Davis 6-4, 6-3; (S) of Davis 6-4, 6-3; (T) of Davis 6-4, 6-3; (U) of Davis 6-4, 6-3; (V) of Davis 6-4, 6-3; (W) of Davis 6-4, 6-3; (X) of Davis 6-4, 6-3; (Y) of Davis 6-4, 6-3; (Z) of Davis 6-4, 6-3; (AA) of Davis 6-4, 6-3; (AB) of Davis 6-4, 6-3; (AC) of Davis 6-4, 6-3; (AD) of Davis 6-4, 6-3; (AE) of Davis 6-4, 6-3; (AF) of Davis 6-4, 6-3; (AG) of Davis 6-4, 6-3; (AH) of Davis 6-4, 6-3; (AI) of Davis 6-4, 6-3; (AJ) of Davis 6-4, 6-3; (AK) of Davis 6-4, 6-3; (AL) of Davis 6-4, 6-3; (AM) of Davis 6-4, 6-3; (AN) of Davis 6-4, 6-3; (AO) of Davis 6-4, 6-3; (AP) of Davis 6-4, 6-3; 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Cinco de mayo readied at USD

Cinco de Mayo, celebrating the independence of Mexico, will be observed with festivities both Saturday and Sunday at the University of San Diego.

A varied program of music, dancing, food, crafts and cultural arts will be offered both days.

Nortenos de Tijuana, folkloric group led by Josephina Romero, will open the program Saturday at noon. Joe Acosta will present the history of Cinco de Mayo. Twelve guitarists, billed as Rondella de America en Aztlan will perform next. Ana Lyla Abeyia will read poetry. At 5 p.m., Nuevo Voz Lat-

ino Americana, a drama group of 50 from Mexico City, will do short plays. Mariachi International, from Mexicali, will play at 6 p.m.

On Sunday at noon, Conjunto Veracruzano Playa Azul will present music and dance of Vera Cruz. Mariachi M.T. Tierra also will perform.

Also on Sunday afternoon at the University of San Diego football field there will be a rock concert featuring such groups as Cheech and Chong, Jorge Santana and Malo Azteca, Dakila, Ruben and the Jets and Elijah.

The programs being presented as a benefit to raise funds for scholarships for Mexican-American students. More than 700 people, including students from UCSD, California State University, San Diego, and San Diego City College are participating in the event.

It was organized under the leadership of Bonnie and Dennis Cisneros, students at USD who are attending school on a financial aid plan.

VACCINE SOUGHT

Cancer Is Contagious, USD Scientist Declares

A latent infection in the blood causes cancer and physicians now are attempting to contain it with vaccines, members of the National Health Federation were told here yesterday.

Dr. Virginia Livingston, physician, microbiologist and associate professor in residence at the University of San Diego, said people all over the world have identified the cancer-causing organism which is similar to the organism producing leprosy and tuberculosis.

CANCER IN CHICKENS
Dr. Livingston said the organism, progenitor cryptocides, is found in the bloodstream and produces hormones which react with a blocking action against the hormones in the human body.

"I have always felt that cancer is contagious," she said. "Cancer in chickens

was found to be caused by a virus.

"Cancer is a contagious infection among chickens. Many other forms of cancer have been found to be infectious. I had been concerned about chickens because they are a common source of our food. But now they have developed a vaccine for this type of leukemia in chickens. We are the products of our environment and must guard against deleterious material."

Any doctor today will admit that cancer is contagious, Dr. Livingston said, adding that the newest method of treating it is by immunology.

ISOLATION URGED

"We are trying to get these microbes to work for us," she said. "You don't get cancer from sitting next to someone with it, but if you are exposed to an open lesion that's another story."

"We must put loved ones affected with the disease in isolation to some extent and be careful of our contact with them."

Dr. Livingston said traditional methods of cancer treatment such as surgery, radiation and chemotherapy can be useful if not used in destructive ways.

NEW CANCER BOOK

She has been using immunotherapy in the treatment of cancer patients for the past years and recently wrote a book, "Cancer: A New Breakthrough," which describes the status of cancer treatment.

Dr. Livingston spoke yesterday at the National Health Federation's annual regional convention at El Cortez Hotel. The federation is a non-profit corporation formed to aid and protect the health interests of the American public.

DR. HUGHES April 1973
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Dr. Hughes is a professor of accounting and data processing prior to that time.

A member of various professional organizations in business administration, he was chairman of the executive committee of the Colorado Plateau Environmental Advisory Council, and was a member in 1969 of the Arizona Town Hall on Economic Development. In Flagstaff he was president of the board of directors of Kiwanis International, past vice president and member of the board of the Chamber of Commerce, and fund chairman and member of the board for both the Flagstaff Symphony Association and the Salvation Army. Currently, Dr. Hughes is a director and member of the executive committee of the San Diego Symphony Association. He serves as a director of the Salvation Army and the Sheltered Workshops.

Dr. Hughes has had fourteen years in teaching in the areas of accounting, data processing, management, and business education, and seven years at the secondary level.

His degrees are in the field of business, with a bachelor of science in business education in 1951 from Eastern Illinois University, a master of arts in business from the University of Northern Colorado in 1954, and a Ph.D. in business administration from the University of Iowa in 1960.

Dr. Hughes succeeded Rev. Msgr. John E. Baer, President of the University of San Diego and Sister Nancy Morris, President of the San Diego College for Women. The two separate institutions were formally merged into a single coeducational University of San Diego under President Hughes' leadership in May, 1972.

our own," Yale said. "We hope public participation in this program will further understanding of how the judicial system works and, at the same time, show responsiveness by the bench to the people it serves."

Open houses will be held at the County Courthouse in Chula Vista, El Cajon, Vista and Oceanside from 1-7 p.m., said C. Hugh Friedman, Law Week chairman.

Reenacted trials in Superior Courts will cover dissolutions, criminal law, ecology, probate, personal injury, punishment and probation and the Conciliation Court.

Municipal Courts will have discussions on drunk driving, speeding and small claims.

Juvenile Court judges will preside over programs on traffic and narcotics violations and probation.

Coordinating plans for the bench are U.S. Circuit Court Senior Judge James M. Carter, U.S. District Court Judge Edward J. Schwartz, Superior Court Presiding Judge James L. Focht and Municipal Court Presiding Judge J. Robert O'Connor.

Law Day USA

open house set

If you want to know more about drunk driving, marriage dissolutions, drug and narcotics laws or the prospects of off-shore oil well drilling near Point Loma, then circle May 1 on your calendar.

These and other legal subjects will be discussed that day during open houses in five county courthouses.

The open houses are being sponsored by the San Diego County Bar Association in observance of Law Day USA, a national celebration of the institution of law.

The local program is being held in cooperation with municipal, superior and juvenile judges following the Law Day theme. "Help your courts—assure justice."

Attorneys and judges are inviting the public into the courthouses to view real trials and to help judge mock trials, according to Superior Court Judge William A. Yale.

Mock trials will be conducted by the judges and lawyers with help from court clerks, bailiffs and court reporters, he said.

"We (the judges) will listen to legal arguments by lawyers and then we'll ask the audience for a ruling instead of giving



Open house planned

Superior Court Judge William A. Yale and Linda Lancet, Law Week student chairman, look over promotional material for the Law Day open houses scheduled for May 1 at five county courthouses. Ms. Lancet, 2401 Seaside, is a University of San Diego law student.

Scholarship concert proves good listening

By LINDA JEAN COX
Sentinel Staff Writer

The third annual Sister Rossi Music Scholarship Fund Concert last Sunday at University of San Diego consisted of fine music with a few logistic problems thrown in.

A cantata, "Thetis" by Rameau, was performed by Robert Austin, baritone, Henry Kolar, violin, Marjorie Hart, violoncello, and John Garvey, piano. The cellist and pianist then played the Rhapsody for 'Cello and Piano by H. Kolar.

Albert Fischer, an award-winning local violin maker, lent his instruments to violinists Kolar, Felix Castillo, Tom Johnson and Ken Jerahian for the Vivaldi Concerto for Four Violins and Strings. Members of the Solisti de Alcala accompanied the violinists in a good-sounding performance.

Flutist Regina Birkner did a lovely job on the Suite Module for Flute and String Orchestra by Bloch. She has a proper sense of drama for a stage soloist.

The USD Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Henry Kolar, performed "The Moldau" by Smetana. The composition was written so that the second flute began the piece. Unfortunately, the

second-flute part was mislaid and the orchestra and its second flutist, Stephanie Bell, went on bravely without it.

The brief lulls between performances were punctuated by the shuffling of piano, chairs, stands and whatever else was in the way. Such are the inconveniences of presenting more than one ensemble on a stage.

The Rhapsody for Cello and Piano was written in 1948. The Suite Modale was presented in memory of Elaine Shaffer, flute soloist who died in London Feb. 19. The suite was written

for and dedicated to her by Bloch in 1956.

Sister Rossi, who was listening in the audience, was presented with a corsage.

A reception was held by the women's committee in the Student Lounge after the concert.

Dr. Hughes is honored

In recognition of achievement, Dr. Author E. Hughes, President of the University of San Diego has been named Distinguished Alumnus by Eastern Illinois University's School of Business. Dr. Hughes graduated with a B.S. in Business Education in 1951.

Hughes received his M.A. in Business Education from the University of Northern Colorado in 1954 and his Ph.D. in Business Administration from the University of Iowa in 1960.



Julian Bond

...losing ground in rights

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THE SENTINEL

Civil rights leader attacks Nixon policy

Julian Bond, a 33-year-old civil rights leader and legislator from Atlanta, Georgia, delivered a lecture entitled "Collision Course in a Divided America" at the University of San Diego Thursday.

Throughout his lecture, Bond was critical of the Nixon Administration's cutbacks in the area of social reform.

"The nation's poor are getting the feeling that the government will not assist and no longer cares," Bond said. "The tragedy is many are unable to help themselves. We are past the time when a strong back and a weak mind are sufficient."

He indicated that this is leading to a pool of discontent within the urban poor, and can lead to a feeling of helplessness and frustration. "It's bound to lead to some sort of an explosion, and the present administration is doing nothing about it," Bond said, adding that Black are especially affected. "We are losing ground that has been gained over the last decade. You cannot defeat Southern

power by running a liberal against it," the civil rights leader said. "The approach must be from the backbone, the small town."

Bond is chairman of the Southern Candidate Elections Office, which gives advice to candidates running for lower offices. "We will support the candidate with the right platform whether black or white," Bond said.

When asked about his political aspirations, Bond said, "All I want to do is be a good public servant; to make community politics a reality for my constituency, the majority of whom were ignored before."

TRIBUNE UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO 4/4/73
By TERRI DUFFY

Some 200 high school seniors and their families participated in last Saturday's College Visitation Day, a program designed to acquaint students already accepted to USD with the campus and facilities.

College Visitation Day is one of several programs in the university's enrollment drive, which administrators hope will attract new students while retaining the student already on campus.

The day-long program was started with speeches from university administrators. USD students conducted campus tours and answered questions from the high school students and their parents.

Faculty members participated in the program by providing information on majors, careers and the values of a liberal arts education. Student activities, dormitory life and financial aids were also explained.

A group of 19 jazz musicians were scheduled to treat USD students to a taste of "big band" music at a free concert at noon today in the student union. The concert was set up through a grant from the Musicians Performance trust fund in cooperation with local 325 of the American Federation of Musicians.



TERRI DUFFY

USD sanctions football program

The University of San Diego today officially recognized what Andy Vinci has known all along—that it has a football program.

Dr. Author Hughes, president of USD, today announced at the Sports-casters-Sportswriters' Assn. luncheon that the football program will operate under the auspices of the university next fall.

USD resumed intercollegiate football after an 11-year absence last fall. The program, however, operated independently of the university, supported by a booster organization. Vinci coached the Toreros to a 6-3-1 record.

Vinci said a benefactor has given \$115,000 to the university earmarked for the football program in order to guarantee its continuation. The university, in its new stance, will accept this money.

"As far as I'm concerned," said Vinci, "we still have to raise the money ourselves."

"We need \$200,000 to operate the whole football program and we want to raise it ourselves so we don't have to rely on the \$115,000."

Vinci termed the university's acceptance of the program as "the culmination of all the things we've been working for."

"It's great to have the university's blessing, for them to say, 'We do have a football team.'"

In another announcement, Dr. Hughes said an athletic director is being sought to head the USD program, which includes basketball, baseball, tennis and golf in addition to football. Vinci is one of nine applicants for the job.

NO \$115,000 GIFT

Booster Club To Aid USD

The University of San Diego, it would appear, has not been handed a "gift" of \$115,000 for its football program. Ken Cook, president of the USD Booster Club, yesterday identified his group as the one seeking to raise the \$115,000, but only through various projects and not as an outright "gift."

"We certainly did not have an 'angel' drop \$115,000 in our lap," Cook insisted. "We do have a few 'angels' in our group, including myself, who have agreed to help make up any deficit towards the goal of \$115,000, but not to any tremendous amount."

"I suppose we have some members who might be able to do it on an individual basis," Cook continued. "But, I know that I couldn't do it and the USD Booster Club is not looking for an individual to do it. We are working on a group basis."

USD football coach Andy Vinci Monday was reported as saying a benefactor had given the \$115,000 to the university for the football program.

SET POLICY

University of San Diego officials also announced that in the future any statements by members of the school coaching staff on matters of administrative policy or related subjects should be released only through the office of USD sports information director Gabe DeNunzio.

"Dr. Hughes (USD president Dr. Arthur E. Hughes) discussed the matter with me today and informed me on what the procedure would be," DeNunzio said.

"This doesn't mean that a coach cannot issue statements concerning his particular sport. Obviously if a coach is asked about one of his own players or other matters relating to his team, he is in the best position to comment on it."

"I'm sure it has always been understood that statements of administrative policy or related subjects should be released by the school itself. It is my understanding that Dr. Hughes is only clarifying this rule in his decision today."

TAKE CONTROL

Dr. Hughes, in speaking before the Sportscoasters-Sportswriters Association weekly luncheon Monday, announced that football will now be under the university's administrative control after previous control by the school's associated student body.

Cook, speaking for the USD Booster Club, issued the following statement: "The University of San Diego Booster Club has one specific purpose — to promote intercollegiate athletics at USD and specifically football."

"The booster club, in fact, has agreed to underwrite the football program to the extent of that which we are unable to raise through outside donations and fund raising activities."

Cinco de Mayo celebration here to include dances, singing, speeches

By FRANK SALDANA

"Cinco de Mayo" — Mexico's celebration and holiday marking the defeat of French invasion troops 111 years ago during the battle of Puebla — will be observed this weekend throughout San Diego county as well as in Mexico.

On May 5, 1862, Mexican peasants armed with pitchforks, axes, shovels and some guns attacked 6,000 French troops sent to Mexico by Napoleon III to expand his empire in the Gulf of Mexico and start the slaving Mexican Empire.

Led by Gen. Ignacio Zaragoza, the Mexican peasants annihilated the French, but it was not until 1867 that Napoleon's dream of expansion was shattered with the execution of Maximilian by Mexican troops and Mexico's sovereignty restored by Benito Juarez — Mexico's Abraham Lincoln.

In proclaiming this week "Mexican American Culture Week," the county Board of Supervisors noted the cultural influence of Mexico on all the citizens in San Diego.

The proclamation was presented recently to Benito Juarez by the chairman of the "Gran Fiesta" at the University of San Diego, and Irene Gonzalez, representing USD students from Mexico.

To mark Cinco de Mayo students of Mexican descent from the University of San Diego, University of California at San Diego, California State University, San Diego, San Diego City College, and Southwestern College will hold "La Gran Fiesta" Saturday and Sunday at USD.

The fiesta will be a blend of cultural heritage, a rock fest and continuous entertainment from both sides of the border to raise funds for a Mexican-American scholarship.

Activities Saturday will start at noon and continue until 9 p.m., said Cisneros, a USD junior. Admission is free, he said.

The program will open with the Nortenos de Tijuana in the vicinity of the USD gym and pool.

Students will open more than 30 booths that will offer a variety of Mexican foods, leather crafts, weaving, sewing, paintings and pottery.

To add to the festivities, strolling mariachi groups will serenade visitors.

A theater group, Nuevo Voz Latino Americano, from Mexico City, will present a short play at 5 p.m.

The play by 50 performers will be followed by Mariachi Internacional, an 11-member group that will be making its first appearance in the United States.

Cisneros said most of the programs will be both in Spanish and English and will feature something for all age groups.

Festivities will continue Sunday to include the rock fest at the USD football stadium beginning at 11 a.m. with mariachi groups followed by Cheech & Chong, Jorge Santana & Malo, Azteca, De-Elia, Rueben and the Jets, Elijah, and Tower of Power.

For people who want to dance, a Cinco de Mayo semi-formal ball will be held in the Fleet Room of the Hilton Inn at Mission Bay beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7 a couple with proceeds going to the scholarship fund.

The Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MECHA) at Grossmont College will hold its observance in the El Cajon library, 202 E. Lexington Ave., 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

A Cinco de Mayo celebration also is being sponsored by National City-area churches Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. at the South Bay Plaza shopping center, Highland Ave. at Plaza Blvd.

Mexican boleros, music, food and other attractions will be featured in the afternoon program following the annual Maytime band review which starts at 10:30 a.m.

The schedule calls for Mexican performances by Mexican dancers at 1 p.m., a band at 2 and 4 p.m., a choir at 3 p.m. and a pinata breaking at 5 p.m.

Participants will be from the National City Church of God of Prophecy, the First Temple del Relingio, Four-square Church of National City, the First Mexican Baptist Church of San Diego and the Mary King Dance Studio, National City.

Members of the San Diego Lions Club will hear about the significance of Cinco de Mayo tomorrow noon from Dr. Mike Mathes, a University of San Francisco professor and historian.

Mathes will speak in the Madrid Room of the Sheraton Airport Hotel. Students at Memorial Junior High School will end a week-long Cinco de Mayo celebration with a pageant performed by students from the School of Scientific and Technological Studies in Mexicali. The public is invited to attend the celebration which will be held in the school auditorium during three assemblies at 10 a.m., 12:35 p.m. and 1:50 p.m.

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Dineen goes on hit spree for Toreros

After 11 games, he was hitting .215. That's when Kerry Dineen started to go to work.

Since then, he has worked over opposing pitchers for 37 hits in his last 70 at bats. His average: .414.

The left-handed junior established a National Collegiate Athletic Assn. College Division record with 78 hits two years ago when he hit .419. Last year, he hit .394.

Dineen, a center fielder for the University of San Diego, is in the midst of a drive for a third straight All-American honor. He will continue the bid tonight when USD faces UCSD at El Toron Park in National City. Game time is 7:30.

The Toreros return to El Toron on Friday to play host to U.S. International University, also at 7:30.

USD will bring a 15-17 season record into tonight's game, following three losses to UC-Riverside and victories over UCSD and Chapman last week.

While Dineen leads the team in hitting, freshman Mike Mulvaney from Point Loma is the pitcher with the lowest earned run average, 2.60. Second baseman Jim Williams is hitting .333, followed by left fielder Gary Prior at .309.

Sentinel May 6/3 Madrigal Song Concert Is Set

The University of San Diego madrigal singers will celebrate the spring with their annual concert at 8:15 tonight in the Camino Theater.

Italian, Dutch, German, French and English madrigals will be performed by the 16 voices under the direction of Deborah Cuyler whose arrangement of "Kites Are Fun" also will form part of the program.

Various arrangements of contemporary songs by the Beatles, the Fifth Dimension, Joni Mitchell and others also will be performed.

USD Defeats Irvine Net Team

USD's tennis team closed out its season yesterday with a 6-3 loss to visiting UC Irvine despite victories in singles by Andrew Rae and Guy Fritz.

Rae and Fritz also teamed for a doubles win over UC Irvine's Craig Jablonski and Scott Carman. 6-3, 6-0.

USD finished with a 20-5 record, including a 5-4 win over UC Irvine at Irvine.

Yesterday's results:
Rae (USD) vs. Jablonski, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5;
Fritz (USD) vs. Carman, 6-3, 6-0;
Rae-Fritz (USD) vs. Jablonski-Carman, 6-3, 6-0;
Doubles—Rae-Fritz vs. Jablonski-Carman, 6-3, 6-0;
Singles—Rae vs. Jablonski, 6-3, 6-0;
Fritz vs. Carman, 6-3, 6-0.

Madison's Shanks signs letter at USD

Rodney Shanks, a second team all-county selection at Madison High last season, has accepted a basketball scholarship to University of San Diego.

Shanks, a 6 ft. 3 in., 168 lb. guard, averaged 10 points per game for a Madison squad which went 25-4. "He was the best playmaking guard I saw all season," said USD coach Bernie Bickerstaff, who signed Shanks to a letter of intent.

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Dineen goes on hit spree for Toreros

After 11 games, he was hitting .215. That's when Kerry Dineen started to go to work. Since then, he has worked over opposing pitchers for 37 hits in his last 70 at bats. His average: .414.

The left-handed junior established a National Collegiate Athletic Assn. College Division record with 78 hits two years ago when he hit .419. Last year, he hit .394.

Dineen, a center fielder for the University of San Diego, is in the midst of a drive for a third straight All-American honor. He will continue the bid tonight when USD faces UCSD at El Toyon Park in National City. Game time is 7:30.

The Toreros return to El Toyon on Friday to play host to U.S. International University, also at 7:30.

USD will bring a 15-17 season record into tonight's game, following three losses to UC-Riverside and victories over UCSD and Chapman last week.

While Dineen leads the team in hitting, freshman Mike Mulvaney from Point Loma is the pitcher with the lowest earned run average, 2.60. Second baseman Jim Williams is hitting .333, followed by left fielder Gary Prior at .309.

Sentinel May 6/73 Madrigal Song Concert Is Set

The University of San Diego madrigal singers will celebrate the spring with their annual concert at 8:15 tonight in the Camino Theater.

Italian, Dutch, German, French and English madrigals will be performed by the 16 voices under the direction of Deborah Cuyler whose arrangement of "Kites Are Fun" also will form part of the program.

Various arrangements of contemporary songs by the Beatles, the Beach Boys, the

NCCJ holds meet at USD

The San Diego Regional Office of the National Conference of Christians and Jews will sponsor a one and a half day meeting at the University of San Diego May 11 and 12.

The theme of the conference will be "Equality in quality education — a total community responsibility." Purpose and

'Threepenny Opera' Set For USD

"The Threepenny Opera," Bertolt Brecht's 1928 play with music by Kurt Weill, will be presented by the USD Opera Workshop in performances at 8:30 p.m. today through Saturday on the stage of the school's Camino Theater.

Robert Austin, a USD instructor who once played the major role of Peachum in the New York off-Broadway production on the work, is directing the show here using the adaptation by Mark Blitzstein which is credited with making the work so popular in this country.

A free adaptation of John Gay's 18th Century "The Beggar's Opera," Brecht and Weill's work was designed as a satire on Germany between world wars. The music is provided by a small, jazz-type orchestra which will be conducted here by Henry Kolar.

The cast will include Goldie Sinegal as Jenny, the role created by Lotte Lenya; Roger Mussenden as Mack the Knife; Carol Collins as Polly; Tom Hinkley and Pam Methvin as Mr. and Mrs. Peachum; Jim Tarentino as Tiger Brown; and Debbie Lynne, Chris Redd, Neal Lynch, Barry Lyons, Dan Grieshaber, Bill Officer, Tim Chambers, Kathy Kern, Peggy Deegan, Laura Schanes, Beth Rockefeller, Bill Barick, Lee Daellenbach, Ken Jerahia and Ellen Kearny in other roles.

MEXICAN HOLIDAY

San Diego Celebrates Cinco De Mayo



Martha Hernandez, 9, of Imperial Beach, munches a puffy mass of pink cotton, one of the few American treats available at USD's La

Gran Fiesta yesterday. Martha and Beatriz Carlos, 7, also of Imperial Beach, were among hundreds attending the campus fiesta.

Mexican-American scholarship fund, and at University High School, the site of a three-day fiesta, continue today.

At USD, a six-hour rock concert featuring acts such as Cheech and Chong, Ma-o, Azteca, Dakota, Ruben and the Jets and Elijah begins at 11 a.m. in the university's football stadium.

A pancake breakfast at 9 a.m. and a white elephant sale are the features today at University High School.

Both schools were transformed into marketplaces for foods, crafts and an area for strolling musicians.

USD event organizer Ronnie Cisneros said students from five colleges worked to create an authentic Mexican fiesta.

"As far as the culture is concerned, we said we were going to keep this all Mexican and that means no hot dogs or hamburgers," said Cisneros, a junior pre-law student.

Las Guadalupe, a group of women from 15 parishes in the Catholic Diocese of San Diego, prepared tacos, tostadas, enchiladas, carne

Turnboats Shift To Foreign Flags

advantage. In his case, as U.S. citizens operating under Marine... a foreign flag." Faldon said.

Irvine Defeats USD, Net Team

USD's tennis team closed out its season yesterday with a 6-3 loss to visiting UC Irvine despite victories in singles by Andrew Rae and Guy Fritz.

Ray and Fritz also teamed for a doubles win over UC Irvine's Craig Jablonski and Scott Carnahan, 6-3, 6-0.

USD finished with a 20-5 record, including a 5-4 win over UC Irvine at Irvine.

Yesterday's results: Rae (USD) vs. Jablonski (UC Irvine), 6-3, 7-5; Fritz (USD) vs. Carnahan (UC Irvine), 6-3, 7-5; Ray (USD) vs. Jablonski (UC Irvine), 6-3, 7-5; Fritz (USD) vs. Carnahan (UC Irvine), 6-3, 7-5.

Madison's Shanks signs letter at USD

Rodney Shanks, a second team all-county selection at Madison High last season, has accepted a basketball scholarship to University of San Diego.

Shanks, a 6 ft. 3 in., 168 lb. guard, averaged 10 points per game for a Madison squad which went 22-4. "He was the best playmaking guard I saw all season," said USD coach Bernie Bickerstaff, who signed Shanks to a letter of intent.

Pacific Palms Lions Club, 1211 S. Main, is sponsoring a "Steak Night" for members and guests, 6:30 p.m., 1030 Grand Ave.

Lecture on "Computer Appliances and Misconceptions" at De Sales Auditorium USD at 7 p.m.

Lecture on gold and gem mines at 7 p.m. at National

Toreros and Trojans picked by trio of Western athletes

The second most asked question among graduating teenagers today is "Where are you going?" It follows "Is the surf up?" in popularity among the tanned and light of heart.

In Western League athletic circles, as elsewhere, a number of youngsters are being "rushed" by universities big and small, giving evidence that prime talent is a valuable commodity.

School selection by a trio of Western stars this past week gives equal evidence that the youngsters are more than able to cope with the pressures of recruiting and choose their schools with care and consideration.

Madison's Rodney Shanks, a Sentinel-Kiwanis All-Western League guard and an All-CIF player selection, skipped through a number of scholarship offers in favor of University of San Diego.

Shanks, tall for a prep backcourt at 6-3, served as play-maker for the Hawks in leading John Hannon's crew to an unprecedented seventh straight Western League basketball title.

"Rod is the most unselfish player I've ever coached," praised Hannon. "He's a real floor leader and one of those rare guards who can defend against a forward."

USD coach Bernie Bickerstaff rated

Shanks as the "finest" field general seen on the prep level. "We hope his ability to bring the ball down court will take some pressure off Stan Washington."

Scott Simpson will haul Madison colors to University of Southern California and Stan Wood's golf team.

Simpson, who followed former La Jolla High links star Craig Stadler around to his second consecutive SoCal Intercollegiate golf title Monday (see related story) finished the Western League golf campaign with a 70.2 strokes per round average.

He also carried a 3.6 grade point average and is leaning toward a business major at USC.

Right along with Simpson comes his opposite number from Point Loma's golf crew Peter Thompson. Coach Wood was notified earlier this week that Thompson, Loma's number one golfer, has enrolled at USC. Thompson, who started playing golf in San Diego's junior program just four years ago averaged near 75 strokes per round this year.

"I feel my best is still to come," he said. "I feel I've come along well in just four years of play. And there's more to come."

Thompson carried a heavy load through Lomaland and finished with a 3.9 grade point average.

University of San Diego Mexican-American scholarship benefit "Cinco de Mayo" dance 9 p.m. Saturday, May 5, Hilton Inn, East Mission Bay, San Diego. Donation: \$7 couple. Fiesta noon Sunday, May 6, University Sports Center, Linda Vista.

St. Rose of Lima Mexican-American Club day, May 6, parish center, 293 H St., C welcomed.

University High School scholarship fiesta "Cinco de Mayo" May 4-6, 5961 Linda Vista. Immaculate Heart of Mary church, bay Sunday, May 6, parish hall, Sixth and I.

Catholic Alumni Club sponsors anti-p.m. Friday, May 11, St. Joseph's Catholic Public invited.

Loyola University of Los Angeles and

FESTIVITIES PLANNED

Cinco De Mayo Celebrations Set

BY LEE GRANT

Before May 5, 1862, Mexico's military history had been one of lost battles.

But on that date a band of peasants armed with axes, shovels, pitchforks and a handful of guns, led by Gen. Ignacio Zaragoza, beat back 6,000 French troops in the countryside near the town of Puebla.

"They had lost many other battles," said Fred Molina, associate director of La Raza Consortium, a federally funded education program.

"But for this one they got together."

DREAM SHATTERED

The French returned and scored other victories and it wasn't until 1867 that Napoleon's dream of expansion was shattered.

Then Mexican troops regrouped and regained their sovereignty under Benito Juarez, who later served as the country's president.

But it was the battle five years earlier that the government termed the significant one.

Now, each May 5, Mexican

cities celebrate with street dances, fiestas, barbecues and pinatas—the decorated toy filled with candy and gifts hanging from the ceiling which blindfolded children attempt to break with sticks.

In Tijuana, for instance, the city will observe the holiday with a parade beginning at 10 a.m. tomorrow. It will start at Municipal Park, at Avenida Ninos Heroes, move to Second Avenue and along Avenida Revolution.

Meanwhile, Americans of Mexican descent will have a potpourri of events throughout the county beginning today.

MECHA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán) chapters from California State University, San Diego, and UCSD, are co-sponsoring a number of activities today.

At 11 a.m., La Ronda, a San Diego State song and dance company, will perform at UCSD's Soccer Field between Revelle and Muir campuses.

They will be joined by Teatro Mestizo, a San Diego State theater group.

Mexican food, cooked by parents of UCSD Third College students, will be served.

Mariachis will perform from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

At 1:30 p.m., there will be a panel on Mexican-American politics.

The participants include Cesar Chavez, United Farm Workers director; Rodolfo (Corky) Gonzales, director of Colorado Crusade for Justice in Denver; Antonio Rodriguez, a Los Angeles attorney active in drug-abuse programs; and Raul Ruiz of La Raza Unida, a political party.

Nueva Voz Latino-americana, a Mexico City theater group, will perform from 3 to 5 p.m.

END WITH DANCE

The day's events will end with a dance at 8 p.m. in Revelle Cafeteria.

Two bands will play—Chicano Generation and Mello Browns.

Tomorrow and Sunday, the University of San Diego hosts "La Gran Fiesta."

Students from USD, San Diego State, UCSD, San Diego City College and Chula Vista's Southwestern College will participate.

There will be a number of booths offering Mexican

foods, leather crafts, weaving, sewing, paintings and pottery.

Funds will go for scholarships to Mexican-Americans.

The event will begin at noon and will include singing and theater groups.

Sunday, a rock festival in USD's football stadium will include Cheech & Chong, a comedy duo, and rock bands Azteca, Jorge Santana & Malo, Ruben and the Jets, Dakota, Elijah and Tower of Power.

It starts at 11 a.m.

A more formal affair will be a Cinco de Mayo dance at the Hilton Inn's Fleet Room beginning at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Grossmont College MECHA chapter will conduct a Cinco de Mayo observance from 1 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the El Cajon Library, 202 E. Lexington Ave.

It will include Mexican food, a folkloric group and a band called Poli Chavez.

In National City, the Cinco de Mayo celebration will begin at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Kimball Bowl, 12th Street and D Avenue.

Here This Week

Union 5/6/73



Comedians Cheech & Chong, bizarre rock star Alice Cooper and pianist Earl Wild will perform today in San Diego. Cheech & Chong, above, will headline an outdoor music festival starting at 11 a.m. on the University of San Diego Football Field. Cooper, left, will bring the "Billion Dollar Babies" show to the Sports Arena at 8 tonight. Pianist Wild, right, will be the guest soloist with the La Jolla Civic-University Orchestra in Sherwood Hall at 3 and 8 p.m.

Fiesta Tour Of Mexico 5/7/73

A group of La Jollans returned the first week of May from a fiesta tour and Easter pilgrimage to Mexico. The party included the Rev. John A. Myhan, history professor at USD, who was permitted to say mass at the high altar of the Shrine of Guadalupe near Mexico City on Easter Monday. Also on the tour were Dr. Joseph Ruane of the USD History Department, Mrs. Harry A. Collins and granddaughters, Miss Mary Michele Mulvihill and Miss Anne Plasm, also Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmore, Mrs. Joseph Millard, Mrs. Robert Millard, Mrs. Bear Smith and Mrs. Alfred W. Hulst. The tour included the capital, Puebla, Cuernavaca and Taxco.

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Casa de Alcala, newly-completed President's residence at the University of San Diego, will be the setting for a dinner the university's president, Dr. Arthur E. Hughes, and Mrs. Hughes will give this evening.

The dinner is for members of the public relations and development committees and among those to attend are Dr. and Mrs. Earl Crane of San Bernardino; the Rev. Msgr. I. Brent Eagen; Peter Hughes; Col. Irving Salomon; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. C. Arnold Smith, Gene Trepte and Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Woltman and the Rev. Msgr. William Spain of Solana Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brown and Mrs. Thomas Finn will assist in receiving guests.

USD Alumni: Slate Golf Event Friday

An 18-hole golf tournament, sponsored by the University of San Diego Alumni Association, will be held Friday at San Carlos Country Club.

Directors for the affair are Matt McCarthy, USD alumni athletic representative, and Gary Raggio, Torero golf squad member. Persons interested in taking part in the tournament should contact the USD alumni office on campus. Union 5-15

Social Hands Across The Border

More than 100 San Diego Lionesses and their friends motored across the border this week in private automobiles and buses to attend the colorful Fiesta en Plaza Santa Maria on the Ensenada highway given by Las Damas Leonas de Tijuana for the benefit of the Tijuana Rehabilitation Center for the Blind. The program included the Folkloric ballet, a parade of authentic typical dresses of the Mexican republic, Rondalla de Tijuana (minstrels), and artistic numbers by the Lionesses of Ensenada, Rosarito and Tijuana.

Margaritas were served before luncheon. Mrs. Lester A. Ellis of San Diego, secretary treasurer for 18 years of the San Diego Lioness council, arranged for the San Diego representation. Mrs. Ignacio de la Vega, served as general chairman. Some of the dresses shown were made especially for the pageant including the one from Puebla (Talavera) depicting flowers and birds like those on talavera dishes and tiles, in bright blue and white. It was fashioned by Mrs. Jesus Clemente Cabello of Tijuana.

Buses will be chartered also for the Caridad Internacional Tijuana home tour to be given May 23. Mrs. Henry Charnasson at the office of the Women's Association for the Salk Institute at Salk, is accepting bus reservations. After checking in at Club Campestre home tour guests will be taken by buses to four private residences in Tijuana and the church of Espirito Santo. Guests will then return to Club Campestre for a Spanish luncheon. All areas of this county will be represented by the guests. WASI has made 100 reservations for members. Wesley Palms residents have chartered a bus. Mrs. William O'Bierne has made arrangements for the Coronado adult Spanish class to attend.

Women's Week Set By USD Coeds

University of San Diego coeds are highlighting the role of women in 1973 with a week of events ranging from fashion shows to career speakers to a demonstration of self defense.

"USD's first Women's Week was held last year," according to Alexa Luberski, chairman.

"We saw how the events pulled all the women on campus together. This year we have invited faculty members and students as well as women from the community to participate in social events and informational meetings.

The week will open with a potluck luncheon at noon Monday in the Rose Room. A department store fashion coordinator will demonstrate how to give sparkle to old clothes with new fashions.

Following the fashion trend, the evening program at 7 p.m. in Camino Lounge will feature cosmetic, hair and fashion wear demonstrations.

Women representing a variety of careers will meet with students in Serra Hall between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday. Included will be representatives from the sheriff's office, police department, Civil Service, news media and counseling center.

"Abortion" is the topic of a Wednesday noon talk by Dr. Patricia Evangelou in De Sales Hall.

At 7:30 p.m. the tune will turn to "Taking Care of Your Body" in a panel discussion. The panel will include Dr. Richard Green, podiatrist; Ilse Kulo, yoga and exercise demonstrator and Dr. Serrita Eastman, pediatrician.

"Human Sexuality" will be discussed Thursday by Joyce Fleming who writes for Psychology Today magazine. She will talk at 11 a.m. in Camino Lounge, followed at 2:15 p.m. by Mary Elizabeth Harding, a former Maryknoll nun who will tell of her incarceration and torture in Bolivia.

"To Be or Not To Be Raped," is the topic of karate expert Frederick Siorzaska at 7 p.m. in More Hall.

A powder puff football game, tennis, swimming and volleyball events will close the week Friday followed by a poolside dinner and dance.

Fiesta Aids Scholarships At University

"This is the biggest and best thing the University of San Diego has ever sponsored," said the pre-law student who was running on nervous energy as he darted through the crowd at USD's La Gran Fiesta, checking on the sale of pinatas, carting a load of bread to the football stadium and making last-minute checks with mariachi singers and dancers.

The two-day Cinco de Mayo fiesta which closed yesterday was dreamed up by Cisneros and his brother, Dennis, to raise funds for a Mexican-American scholarship program.

Mayor Wilson appeared in the campus gymnasium to present a proclamation declaring Saturday, May 5, as Cinco de Mayo day in San Diego.

SCHOOL HAILED

Wilson congratulated the university and students for the fiesta—the school's first marking Cinco de Mayo—and praised the scholarship drive.

"Although fiestas are going on in other parts of the city, USD appears to be the center of Cinco de Mayo activity," Wilson said in explaining why USD was singled out to receive the proclamation.

Dr. Arthur Hughes, president of the university, appeared to accept a \$1,000 check from the Xerox Corp. of San Diego for the scholarship fund.

IDEA SOURCE

"The idea for the Cinco de Mayo celebration came from the MECHA organization," Hughes said. "Its primary purpose is fund raising to support the scholarship for Mexican-American students. Its secondary purpose is to let the Anglo people of San Diego to know more about the Mexican-American traditions and folklore."

Hughes said he was very pleased with the results of the fiesta.

"Some of these kids have spent literally hundreds of hours putting it together," he said. "It's entirely a student operation."

USD celebrates Women's Week

Women students of the University of San Diego will sponsor campus activities to celebrate Women's Week.

A panel will discuss "Taking Care of Your Body" at 7:30 tonight in the Student Lounge. Panelists will include Dr. Richard Green, podiatrist; Dr. Serrita Doyle Eastman, pediatrician and alumna of USD, and Mrs. Ilse Kuloh, who will demonstrate yoga and exercise.

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The week's events will end Friday with athletic events such as a powerpuff football game, tennis, swimming and volleyball.

A poolside dinner and dance

Black chiffon favors no one season. It was worn by Mrs. Stanley C. Eisman.

Mrs. Robert Holmer, who wore a backless chiffon model, will give a drop-in luncheon in honor of Peter Eros, conductor of the San Diego Symphony, and Mrs. Eros May 23 in her La Jolla home. Mrs. Holmer has engaged the pianist, Frank Wibel, to play during party hours.

Mrs. Robert Hansen chose a gold-threaded white brocade princess line model. Mr. and Mrs. Hansen are building a house on Calle del Oro, La Jolla. Mrs. Hansen gave a surprise champagne birthday supper party for 30 recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Graves on the occasion of Mr. Hansen's 40th birthday. Mrs. Graves has her eye on another ball — the Candlelight Ball which will be given at La Valencia Hotel on Dec. 1, a date to be reckoned with socially.

Honoring Thomas Walkers

Rear Adm. and Mrs. Joseph W. Williams Jr. will give a small dinner party May 29 in their North Island quarters in honor of Vice Adm. Thomas J. Walker, who is retiring, and Mrs. Walker.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John M. McLaughlin will entertain May 25 at a dinner party in their quarters at Camp Pendleton in honor of Adm. and Mrs. Walker. Gen. and Mrs. McLaughlin, who left Thursday for St. Paul, Minn., where Gen. McLaughlin attended the Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association meetings, will return today. They will leave in mid-May for San Francisco and in June for Las Vegas, both trips occasioned by Marine Corps obligations. Gen. and Mrs. McLaughlin entertained Gen. McLaughlin's staff members at two parties in April.

Party For Betrothed Couple

Mrs. R. Hastings Garland will give a small house party May 18-20 in her Palm Desert house in honor of Miss Ellen Gould and her fiancé, Milton Henry Woodside Jr., of Clinton, N.C. The young couple will be married June 30. Mr. Woodside will arrive here May 11 from San Pedro, where he is completing his Army Reserve training. The young couple plan to live in Brunswick, Ga., after their marriage. Mr. Woodside will serve there as an assistant to Congressman "Bo" Ginn, first district of Georgia.

Cinco De Mayo' Birthday

Mrs. Herbert Duthie, native of Nova Scotia, celebrated her 93rd birthday, yesterday with a "Cinco de Mayo" fiesta arranged as a surprise by her son, Wallace Duthie. He chartered a bus to take guests to La Ranchita restaurant, La Jolla for a chicken mole dinner. Mrs. Duthie is the widow of Cdr. Duthie.

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USD AFTERMATH — The state of the University of San Diego sports field after the Cinco de Mayo celebrations and fund-raising events for Mexican-American scholarships. Field was the scene of rock band concerts on Sunday, leaving this Monday morning view of bottles, paper, cans and cartons. — SC photo

U.S. Orders Colleges To End Sex Bias

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 150 all-male and all-female colleges and universities, including some of the most prestigious in the nation, must explain by early summer delays in totally eliminating sex admissions.

A government memo and guidelines mailed recently to presidents of the institutions in 33 states say they have up to six years to comply with a new antidiscrimination law if acceptable transition plans are received before July 1.

Twelve California institutions were listed, including what was formerly the College for Men at the University of San Diego.

'LIST BEHIND TIMES'

"Whoever got up the list was behind the times," said Sister Sally Furay, provost of USD. "Our College for Women, which was separately incorporated, opened in 1952. The College for Men opened in 1954, along with the law school, which always admitted women."

"In 1967, both colleges began to cooperate, and by 1969 classes were co-educational. In July, 1972, both schools merged legally."

On the list also was St. Albert's College, Oakland. Sister Furay pointed out that it is a school to train priests.

FEDERAL RULING

The government memo said: "Educational institutions which are eligible to submit a plan, but do not, will be required to not discriminate on the basis of sex in admissions as of June 24, 1973."

Copies were sent to such schools as Notre Dame, Harvard, Yale and Vassar.

Institutions violating the guidelines, covered by Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, risk the loss of all federal aid.

The memo from Peter E. Holmes, director of the Office for Civil Rights, and John Otina, commissioner-designate of the U.S. Office of Education, asks the schools to identify all obstacles that might hinder full compliance this fall.

REMOVAL OF OBSTACLES

"Non discrimination does not imply that your institution must or will accept students of either sex in any particular number or proportion, but it does mean removal of all obstacles, based on sex, to admission of students," the guidelines said.

The other California institutions are:

California Institute of Technology, Pasadena; College of the Holy Names, Oakland; College of Notre Dame, Belmont; Dominican College of San Rafael, San Rafael; Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles; Loyola University of Los Angeles, Los Angeles; Mills College, Oakland; Mount St. Mary's College, Los Angeles; Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary, Berkeley, and Saint Mary's College of California, in Moraga County.

USD Sweeps Cal Baptist

RIVERSIDE—The University of San Diego baseball team had an easy time yesterday behind pitchers Phil Bajo and Mike Mulvaney to post 6-0 and 10-1 victories in a doubleheader here with Cal Baptist.

Bajo scattered six hits in winning the opener and Mulvaney allowed only four in the second game.

Kerry Green collected four hits in six trips in the two games while knocking in four runs and also stealing three bases. He had two doubles. Jim Williams was 3-for-5 in the doubleheader and had 3 RBIs. Pitcher Mulvaney also had two hits including a double.

The Toreros are now 19-21 for the season with a game to close out the season Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. with UCSD.

First Game: USD 6-0, Cal Baptist 0-6. Hints and Kinnaman, 4; and Hinton, HR—Prior (USD), 1st on.

Second Game: USD 10-1, Cal Baptist 0-10. Hints and Kinnaman, 4; and Hinton, HR—Prior (USD), 1st on.

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Wade (2) and Hardgrave.

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SENTINEL 5/6/73

Madrigals

perform at

USD today

The Madrigal singers of the University of San Diego will present their annual spring concert today in the University's Camino Theatre.

The evening of music will begin at 8:15 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

Today's program will celebrate the return of spring with Italian, Dutch, German, and French as well as English madrigal numbers. The singers will include contemporary arrangements by popular artists such as Joni Mitchell, the Beatles, Steven Stills, and the Fifth Dimension.



FIESTA FACES — Victory of a small band of Mexican patriots over the French invaders in 1862, commemorated as Cinco de Mayo, was celebrated Saturday and yesterday at La Gran Fiesta at the University of San Diego. Participants included Johanna Gerrido, 15, upper left; dancer Terri Lewis, 15, lower left; Ralph P. Martinez, upper right, and a musician from Playa Azul band from Tijuana. — Evening Tribune Staff Photos by Bob Ivans



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Musical Events Set On Campuses

Musical events are scheduled at several area colleges and universities tomorrow, ranging from orchestral concerts to madrigal programs.

Singers from UCSD and USU will sing madrigals at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Zable Hall on the USU San Diego campus, 8655 Pomerado Road, directed by Susan Poelchau.

The Palomar Community Orchestra will perform under the baton of Lois Miers at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Palomar College Music Building with flutist Nina Schuman as soloist in a movement from the Mozart Flute Concerto in D Major.

USD will close its academic year of concerts with a performance at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the school's Camino Theatre featuring Gilbert Sloan and the USD Choir, Henry Kolar conducting the USD Symphony Orchestra, Debbie Cuyler directing the USD Madrigal Singers and a combined performance of

Beethoven's "Choral Fantasy," Opus 80, featuring pianist Bob Hart.

At Southwestern College, Lois Utterback and Larry Christensen will conduct a spring vocal and instrumental concert in Mayan Hall at 3 p.m.

And the men's glee club of California State University, San Diego, the Aztec Ambassadors, will perform in the school's Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

USD board elects five trustees

The Board of Trustees of the University of San Diego has elected five men from the San Diego County area to serve with the present 25 members. The election was announced by Bishop Leo T. Maher, Chairman of the USD Board of Trustees. Bishop Maher is Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of San Diego.

Peter J. Hughes, attorney, lives in La Jolla, California. He received his B.A. and J.D. degrees from Stanford University. At Stanford, Hughes was President of Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity.

While in the Army from 1953-1957, Hughes served in the Government Appellate Division of the Judge Advocate General's office. While still on active duty, he joined the United States Attorney's office in Los Angeles. In March of 1958, he was transferred to San Diego as head of the branch office. Hughes entered private practice in 1959. He is a partner in the firm of Sheela, Lightner, Hughes and Castro.

He has served as Treasurer and President of the San Diego County Bar Association. In addition, he has been a lecturer at the University of San Diego School of Law and various professional groups.

Peter Hughes is married and the father of four children. He is a member of All Hallows Parish where he served as President of the Parents' Club and is currently a member of All Hallows Parish Council.

Monsignor William Spain, pastor of St. James Church in Solana Beach, was born in San Bernardino. He studied for the priesthood at Catholic University, Washington, D.C., and was ordained in San Diego on May 19, 1956. Msgr. Spain received his B.S. in economics from Loyola University, Los Angeles, in 1950 and his M.A. in

Catholic Social Principles from Catholic University in 1956.

He is a former Vice-President of the University of San Diego College for Men where he also served on the faculty from 1956-1963. He was appointed pastor of St. Mark's Parish, San Marcos in 1963 and was transferred to St. James Church in 1969. Msgr. Spain was educated to the rank of Honorary Prelate in 1960 by Bishop Leo T. Maher.

Albert E. Trepte, President of the Trepte Construction Company, is a native San Diegan. He was educated at Point Loma High School and California State Polytechnic University. Trepte has served as President and Director of many San Diego organizations. He is a Trustee and past president of the Zoological Society of San Diego.

He is a member of the Rotary Club of San Diego, Symphony Orchestra Association, Chamber of Commerce and the Associated General Contractors of America. Trepte is a Director of The San Diego Trust and Savings Bank.

Trepte is a past Commodore of the San Diego Yacht Club, past director of the Transpacific Yacht Club and director and Vice-President of the Ocean Racing Fleet of Southern California. Trepte is married and the father of three daughters.

He is also currently a member of the Provincial Advisory Board of the Religious of the Sacred Heart, the religious order of nuns who

The final concert of the academic year will be presented at the University of San Diego on Sunday at 4 p.m. in Camino Theatre.

The USD Choir, under the direction of Gilbert Sloan, will open the program with five arrangements: "Sound the Trumpet" by Henry Purcell; "I Hear A Song" by Robert Leaf; "Ain't That Good News" by William Dawson; "A Rose Touched by the Sun's Warm Rays" by Jean Berger and "Fare Thee Well, My Honey" by L. Forsblad.

Dr. Henry Kolar will direct the 55 piece University Symphony Orchestra in Mozart's "Clarinet Concerto in A Major (Op. K 622)." Robert Barnhart, soloist, is a student at UCSD and a past winner of the San Diego Symphony auditions.

Selections by the Madrigal Singers, directed by Debbie Cuyler, will include "Dessus le Marche de l'Arras" (French 1528), "Fa Una Canzone" (Italian 16th Century), and "Trust Not" by Miss Cuyler.

The Symphony and Chorus will combine their talents in Beethoven's "Choral Fantasy (Op. 80)" under the direction of Dr. Henry Kolar. Piano soloist Bob Hart was a 1971 winner of the San Diego Symphony auditions, and is a Senior at USD. His mother, Marjorie Hart, teaches cello at the University.

The concert is free and the public is invited to attend.

Two Criticize Article on Cancer

Editor, The Union: I am writing in regards to the April 30 article "Cancer is Contagious, USD Scientist Declares."

I am not an authority on cancer, but I do have uncontrollable cancer.

The article was poorly stated, inaccurate and misleading. The laymen does not know there are many types of cancer. They think cancer is cancer. I would like to know the percentage of surgeons who have been in contact with cancer patients and acquired the disease. By Dr. Livingston's statements, there should be few surgeons operating on cancer patients. MRS. LOIS R. MACKKICHNE, Fallbrook

Editor, The Union: I was astonished to read the story about cancer.

I was dismayed at the recommendation made that those affected by the disease should be isolated as though they were unclean. I sincerely hope anyone who was frightened by the story, will seek information from recognized cancer authorities.

MRS. C.I.H., San Diego

serve the University of San Diego.

Richard P. Woltman, Vice-Chairman of the Board of United States National Bank in San Diego, is a native of South Bend, Indiana. He received his B.S. in Business Administration from Indiana University. Woltman is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, a past President of the San Diego Heart Association and Neighborhood House. He currently serves on the Board of the California Heart Association. He is a past President of the Parents' Club of All Hallows Church in La Jolla, his parish.

Woltman served as a Trustee of the University of Redlands. He is a member of the Chancellor's Club of UCSD and the Chairman of the Committee for Excellence for the University of San Diego. Woltman is married and has two children.

The University of San Diego board of Trustees is composed of the clergy, the Religious of the Sacred Heart and the laity. It will be expanded to include thirty-five members. San Diego Board members are Bishop Maher, Chairman; Dr. Anita V. Figueredo, vice-Chairman; Rev. Msgr. John E. Baer; Thomas G. Barger; Ramon Castro; Mrs. James S. Copley; Rev. Monsignor I. Brent Eagen; Mrs. Frances G. Harpst; Francisco P. Marty; Irving Salomon; Mrs. C. Arnold Smith; Bruce V. Wagner; and the University's President Dr. Author E. Hughes.

Board members from outside San Diego include Dr. H. John Cashin, Manhattan Beach, California; Dr. Earl R. Crane, San Bernardino, California; Sister Frances Danz, RSCJ, Menlo Park, California; Philip Gilligan, Los Angeles, California; Charles Grace of Santa Monica, California; Miss Patricia Howe of San Francisco, California; Arthur H. Kaplan, Hollywood, California; Robert J. Keyes of Burbank, California; Marvin Kratter, Rancho La Costa, California; Sister Mary Mardel, RSCJ of San Francisco, California; Mrs. Timothy D. Parkman from Tucson, Arizona; and William P. Reilly, of Phoenix, Arizona.

Loyola president to speak

565 will graduate from USD

FATHER Donald P. Merrifield, S.J., president of Loyola University, Los Angeles, will be commencement speaker at University of San Diego graduation ceremonies 7 p.m. Friday, June 1, in Golden Hall, Community Concourse.

Degrees will be presented to 250 undergraduates and 50 graduates. Dorothy Florence, former president, Associated Students, will give the student address.

The USD School of Law will hold its commencement at noon June 2 in the Civic Theater. Earl Warren, former Supreme Court chief justice, will speak. There will be about 265 graduates.

FATHER Merrifield has advanced degrees in physics, philosophy and theology. He has taught at Loyola University, University of Santa Clara and University

of San Francisco. He is winner of the Alumni Distinguished Service Award from the California Institute of Technology.

Bishop Leo T. Maher, chairman of the USD Board of Trustees, and Dr. Arthur E. Hughes, USD president, also will speak at the university's commencement.

Father John Myhan, assistant history professor, will give the invocation and Sister Sally Furay, provost, will welcome students and parents.



Father Merrifield

Justice Warren To Address Law Graduates

Earl Warren, former U.S. Supreme Court chief justice, will speak at the commencement exercises of the University of San Diego School of Law at noon Saturday.

At the Community Concourse

ceremony, Warren will be awarded an honorary degree by USD President Arthur E. Hughes.

USD spokesmen say that 250 graduates will receive the juris

doctor degree and six will be awarded master of law degrees.

Other departments will present degrees to 300 students

San Diego diocese among fastest growing in U.S.

Southern Cross Reporter ONLY FOUR other dioceses among the country's 165 gained more Catholics last year than the San Diego diocese.

Fifth biggest growing diocese, San Diego has 543,907 Catholics—an increase of 31,495 over the previous year.

They are served by one bishop, 413 secular (diocesan) priests and 118 religious order priests; and they worship in 164 parish churches, 72 chapels, 29 missions and 11 stations.

THESE AND other statistics were compiled by the Diocesan Office for the 1973 Official Catholic Directory published in New York by

P. J. Kennedy and Sons.

(A story on the national figures appeared in the Southern Cross May 17. It showed 48,460,427 Catholics in the U.S.—up 69,437.)

Other diocesan major totals are:

—96 MEN studying to become priests, including 33 at St. Francis diocesan seminary, 28 in other seminaries and 35 in religious order seminaries.

—2,516 students at the University of San Diego.

—4,740 students at nine diocesan, parochial and private high schools, and 19,780 in 72 elementary schools.

—76,201 total number of students under Catholic instructions, including CCD.

—1,177 total teachers, including 644 sisters and 506 lay people.

—12,056 infant baptisms, 3,750 marriages, 3,110 deaths and 904 converts.

USD lands Rapolla, defensive lineman

A fullback and a defensive lineman are the latest recruits to join the University of San Diego football program, coach Andy Vincel announced yesterday.

The fullback is Al Rapolla, a 5 ft. 11 in., 210-pounder from Mesa College and Morse High. He is joined by Leo Clark, a 6-3, 240-lb. defensive tackle from

Clark was the best defensive end or tackle we saw on film from the Northwest," said Vincel. He won two letters at Mt. Hood Junior College in Oregon, where he was named outstanding defensive player in three of his team's nine games last season.

"He was one of the strongest and most physical players in our Northwest Conference," said Mt. Hood coach Mark Hiebert.

Rapolla averaged 4.2 yards

USD figures spot Dineen as standout

The University of San Diego Toreros operate on an independent basis in baseball. To be successful, however, they are dependent upon Kerry Dineen.

Dineen, bidding for his third straight selection to the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. College Division All-American team, finished the season with a .411 batting average, according to final statistics released today.

In three years, the junior from Chula Vista High has amassed 201 hits in 492 at bats for a .409 average. The 201 hits represent a school record, as defunct totals of 18 triples, 221 total bases and 77 stolen bases.

Dineen enjoyed an outstanding season despite USD's record of 19-22. It was the first time the Toreros failed to win at least 20 games since 1969.

Jim Williams, a junior second baseman, led USD in runs batted in with 32 and in homers with four. Phil Bajo, a junior right-hander, topped the pitching staff in earned run average (2.66) despite posting a 4-9 win-loss record.

Dub Roberts paced the staff in victories with six. The Toreros hit .276 as a team but their downfall may have been defense. Their team fielding percentage of .927 was 29 points lower than the opposition. Statistics:

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The bride wore her mother's ivory slipper satin wedding dress fashioned with train and trimmed with chalk and pearl beading, long tapered sleeves and full skirt. The full length ivory French illusion veil fell from the beaded Juliet cap. Her

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Vinci, at the time he applied, said the selection of someone other than him could seriously hurt the growth potential of the football program.

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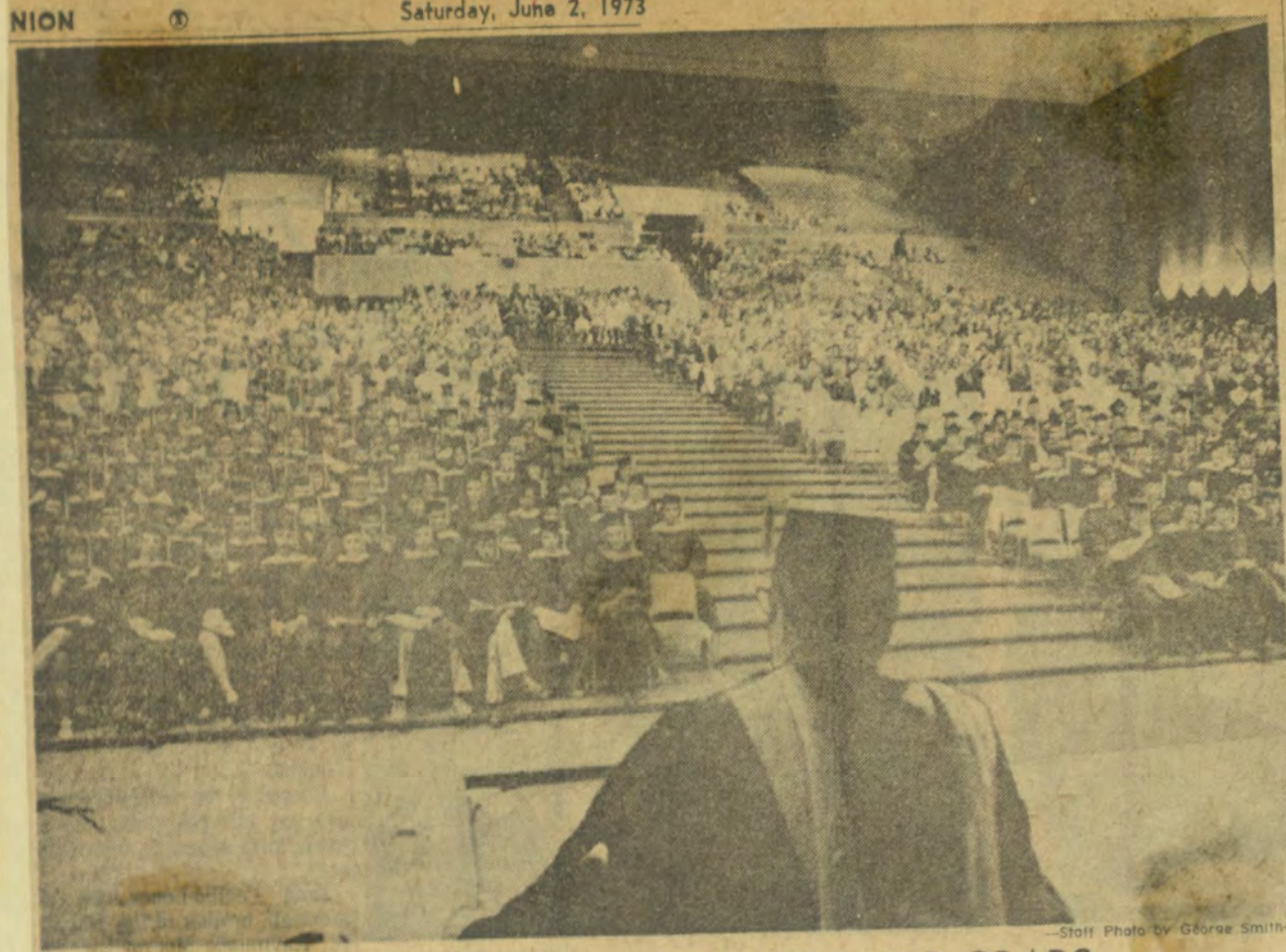
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One of the doctors, Benny Chien, 28, may well be the youngest to hold degrees in medicine and law.

He was born in Chungking, in south China. His father was in the diplomatic service. When the Communists took over the country, the family escaped, the father becoming consul for Nationalist China in Los Angeles and Baja California.

Young Chien, who was brought here when he was 2, was graduated from Calexico Union High School. He took a bachelor's degree at Stanford University and his medical degree at UC San Francisco.

WAY TO REPAY

"I went to Stanford and UC on scholarships," Chien said. "Now I feel I have to do something besides make money to repay for the opportunities I was given. I thought the law might be a way to do that."

"I've been working as a general practitioner with a medical group. This was part-time so I could go to law school."

"In my practice, I have found that there are quite a few areas where the law affects medicine—in community health, for instance, and in family planning, sex education and Medi-Cal."

Chien said his ambition is to promote the establishment of clinics that would concern themselves with these fields.

"Such clinics would have administrative problems, especially in dealing with government agencies," he said. "Being a lawyer would help me tremendously. And being a lawyer should also help me to influence legislation affecting medicine. I'm starting out by being a medical consultant to a law firm as well as practicing medicine."

NATIVE OF ALASKA

Chien is a bachelor. "With my schedule, you can see why," he said.

The other physician, Dr. Loretta Helle, 40, was born in Nome, Alaska, to parents who were each of Eskimo-Occidental descent.

She is a general practitioner working in industrial medicine for an engineering firm.

"I've always been interested in the law," she said. "In addition, I have heard horrendous stories pertaining to malpractice suits—that doctors and lawyers don't often trust each other."

"I found out that these stories are largely true. I thought that being a lawyer may help me do something about these attitudes on both sides."

MAY NOT PRACTICE

At this stage, Dr. Helle said, she has not made up her mind as to whether she will actually practice law.

Dr. Helle is married and the mother of two teenage sons.

The former aerospace executive, Mortimer Rosenbaum, who graduated cum laude, is also married, and a grandfather. He said his wife, Lorraine, encouraged him when he decided to go into law. At 59, he was the oldest graduate in the class.

Rosenbaum retired in 1969 after serving at the Convair Aerospace Division of General Dynamics as vice president for engineering research



—Staff Photo by Tim Wilson

Dr. Loretta Helle and Dr. Benny Chien are both physicians who will now be able to deal with torts as well as torts. They graduated yesterday from the University of San Diego law school.

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BAR EXAM NEXT

At the moment, Rosenbaum has no plans to enter a law firm. "First, I want to pass the California bar exam," he said.

Also among the graduates were two couples—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Udkovich and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hooper.

One degree was awarded posthumously. This was to Steven K. Norris, 24, of Van Nuys. He was killed last April while piloting a plane that crashed after it had launched a glider at Torrey Pines.

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**USD Grads
Told Hope
A Necessity**

300 Receive
Diplomas At
Civic Center Rites

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Imagination, willingness to risk and creativity in solving problems are some of the ingredients man needs to succeed, the president of Loyola University of Los Angeles said here last night.

"Hope does not spring spontaneously into our hearts and minds as we face the future today," said the Rev. Donald P. Merrifield. "Despair, quiet and paralyzing, seems much more appropriate."

The possibility and necessity of hope was the theme of his commencement address to 300 University of San Diego students who received their degrees in ceremonies in Civic Center's Golden Hall.

'RISK' DESCRIBED

"We can risk coming out of our retirement from the battles of life," Father Merrifield said, "only if we have some little sense of being able to do something."

Hope, he said, involves the will to experiment, to try, to venture forth a bit in spite of the odds.

"Without it we are crippled and immobilized, withdrawn into our own safe world and yet unhappy," he said.

Father Merrifield began his speech by saying that comedian Bob Hope was to have been the commencement speaker but was called to the White House where "he is no doubt more needed" than in San Diego. He said the humor is also an ingredient of hope.

"Humor at first seems to have no place in building up courage to face serious problems," he said. "However, I am convinced it is an essential ingredient of hope, for it is the seemingly overpowering seriousness of the difficult situations which have confronted men and mankind which have often paralyzed them."

LAUGHTER HELPS

"Laughing does not make the problems go away," he said, "but helps give us a chance at tackling them when we see they are not the giants they seemed to be."

The traditional procession of faculty members, special guests and the graduating students, with music by USD's 55-piece symphony orchestra, opened the ceremonies which were attended by several hundred parents and friends of the students.

The Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of the Catholic Diocese of San Diego and chairman of the USD Board of Trustees, took turns with Dr. Author E. Hughes, USD president, and other school officials to present the graduates their diplomas.

Dorothy Florence, elected by vote of the senior class to deliver the student address, told her fellow graduates that unity among the people of this country "depends primarily on you."

"Your qualifications for this task are unquestionable," she said, "for during your lifetime you've observed civil disruption within our nation while that same nation committed its military in Southeast Asia to preserve democracy."

6/1/73
Merry Ride To Reception

Vintage cars continue to be popular for romantic transportation of brides and bridegrooms. The former Miss Patricia Anne Ragen and her bridegroom, Kevin John Gallagher, were driven in an open 1918 Buick from St. Rose of Lima Catholic church, Chula Vista, setting for their 1 p.m. Saturday wedding, to their reception at San Diego Country Club. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Ragen of Chula Vista, and Mr. Gallagher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gallagher of Scottsdale. The bride was attended by her sisters, Susan Eileen Ragen, maid of honor; Mary Catherine Ragen of San Francisco; Mrs. Gary S. Wilfert of Huntington Beach; by her sister-in-law Mrs. Frank J. Ragen II and by Mrs. Jack Maraschiello of Scottsdale, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Karen Casey of Chula Vista. Gina Maraschiello served as flower girl and Frank J. Ragen III as ring bearer. Rice girls were Miss Mary Natalie Hackley, Miss Ann Regan and Miss Kathleen Regan, Miss Anita Doyle recorded guests. Michael Hall of Beaverton, Ore. served as best man and William Ames, Frank J. Ragen II, Michael Ragen and Gary S. Wilfert ushered.

Msgr. Daniel J. Ryan was celebrant assisted by concelebrants: the Rev. Father Robert E. White and the Rev. Father Edward McGuire of Scottsdale.

The bride wore her mother's ivory clipper satin wedding dress fashioned with train and trimmed with chalk and pearl beading, long tapered sleeves and full skirt. The full length ivory French illusion veil fell from the beaded Juliet cap. Her

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ALUMNI - UNION

VINCI TURNED DOWN

USD goes to Midwest to get AD

The title is director of physical education, recreation and athletics. The position is what you make it.

The University of San Diego hopes today it made the right choice.

Author Hughes, president of USD, announced that Dr. John Cramer, an assistant professor of health and physical education at Hamline University in Minnesota, will assume the position of athletic director on the Alcala Park campus, beginning Sept. 1.

Hughes' selection ended a search of nearly two months for an educator to fill the position, a new one at USD encompassing more than the duties of an athletic director.

In making the selection, Hughes turned down the application of football coach Andy Vinci.

Vinci, at the time he applied, said the selection of someone other than him could seriously hurt the growth potential of the football program.

"The schools that are really going somewhere in football," he said, "are the ones whose coaches are the athletic director. It doesn't just help football; it helps the whole athletic program."

Hughes, however, apparently thought otherwise. In Cramer he selected a young (32) former pole vault and swimming champion at Mt. Vernon High in Washington.

Cramer's collegiate coaching career involves track, swimming and cross country. His 1973 Hamline swimming team captured the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship.

"John Cramer should be a valuable addition to the university," said Hughes. "His background encompasses every area in which we feel the athletic director's responsibilities lie."

In addition to overseeing the recreation, health education and athletic programs, Cramer will be asked to assist

the booster club with fund-raising activities.

"I see the position as very challenging," said Cramer. "I've met with Dr. Hughes and members of the athletic staff and their enthusiasm for developing the overall department program convinced me to accept the position."

Cramer was the University of Washington's track and field athlete of the year in 1962 and was a member of the U.S. track team which competed in Europe five consecutive years.

Cramer received bachelor of arts and masters degrees from the University of Washington and a doctorate from the University of Oregon.

His teaching and administrative career includes work at the University College in Ireland, University of Idaho, University of Washington, University of Oregon and Hamline.

The athletic director position has been vacant at USD since the resignation of Phil Woolpert in September.

Univ. of San Diego

The University of San Diego Veterans Club announced the election of new officers for the coming academic year. The election was held at the University on May 12th, 1973. The office of President will be filled by Terry Jesmore; Vice-President, Bob Mounier. Respectively, as Treasurer, Secretary and Masters-at-Arms are: Don Reeps, Harold Fletcher, and George Manning and Doug Robert.

The new slate of executive officers assumed their posts upon their election.

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Warren Says Law Faces Changes

Former Chief Justice Tells 258 USD Graduates To Expect Exciting Careers

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Former Chief Justice Earl Warren said here yesterday that lawyers now entering the profession will "have exciting and rewarding careers" undoing the damage wrought by onrushing technological progress.

"I envisage greater changes in the law than we've ever seen before," he told the graduating class of the University of San Diego law school at the Civic Center.

The Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego, who presided at the ceremonies, declared that "a people will reverse the law when it is just, no matter how many lifelines we intone, we will not induce our people to obey laws that those in authority do not themselves obey."

Juris doctor degrees were conferred upon a class of 258, including 14 women. Dr. Author E. Hughes, USD president, conferred honorary degrees on Warren and Gerald Brown, presiding justice of the state Court of Appeal for the fourth district.

The 82-year-old Warren, speaking without a text, said that "in our rapid growth, we have overlooked many things vital to our national life."

"We have been moving too fast," he said. "We have been thinking only of what is directly ahead of us. Now all the things we have neglected are emerging all at once."

These problems, Warren said, include the environment, consumer interests and human rights.

WILL MEET PROBLEMS

Young lawyers today, he said, are "re-orienting the profession from clients to the public." He said he was confident they will "meet these problems head-on" to make the law "conform to the public welfare."

Warren said, "Some things happening in high government levels make us tremble." He hoped that the new lawyers will "keep a watch on our institutions so that they are not eroded."

Later, in another context, he said that "the failure is not in our institutions, but in not following them."

Bishop Maher, taking as his text a speech by the young Abraham Lincoln in 1838, said the country's institutions were threatened by internal dissension and lawlessness.

PUBLIC EXAMPLES

"Lincoln knew instinctively that a democracy flourishes when men obey and revere the law," the bishop said. He added:

"The most striking feature of lawlessness in America today is that it is encouraged by public examples. It is no use telling anyone — white, black or brown — to revere the law if that law is an instrument of injustice to him and his race."

It is no use exhorting the young to obey the law if the major institutions of our society flout the law whenever it gets in their way, he said.

Bishop Maher told the graduates:

"May the reverence you have for the law on this day persevere. May you be champions of the law, proud practitioners in the noble art of law."

The law school dean, Donald T. Weckstein, said this class was

Cramer named new Torero AD

The University of San Diego went all the way to Minnesota looking to find their new athletic director. USD President Author Hughes found an assistant



JOHN L. CRAMER
Athletic head

professor of health and physical education at Hamline University and handed him the job.

Dr. John Cramer got the nod for the post over the

field which included USD head football coach Andy Vinci.

Cramer will begin his duties at USD Sept. 1 which encompass the recreation, health education and intercollegiate athletic programs. He will also assist the booster club in fund raising efforts.

The youthful 32-year-old appointee will leave Hamline on a winning note having directed his swimming team to this year's Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship.

Cramer is a former track and field athlete of the year in 1962 at Washington and was named an All-American a year later.

His previous teaching career has covered University College in Ireland, as well as Idaho, Washington, and Oregon Universities.

Baseball coach John Cunningham has served as the acting athletic director this year for USD since the resignation of Phil Woolpert last Sept.



JOHN CRAMER
... succeeds Woolpert
Washingtonian
Cramer Named
AD By Toreros

John Cramer, assistant professor of health and physical education at Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn., has been named athletic director at the University of San Diego.

USD president Author Hughes, who announced the appointment yesterday, said Cramer will assume his new post Sept. 1.

The USD athletic director's position has remained vacant since the resignation of Phil Woolpert in September, 1972.

Cramer, 32, also will serve as director of physical education and recreation at USD.

A product of the Pacific Northwest, Cramer was a national pole vault and swimming champion while attending Mt. Vernon (Wash.) High School.

He was selected to the All-American track and field team in 1962 while attending the University of Washington and was a five-time member of United States track teams competing in Europe.

Cramer received his bachelor and masters degrees at Washington and his doctorate from the University of Oregon.

He has taught at University College in Ireland, the University of Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Hamline.

At Hamline, Cramer coached track, cross-country and swimming. His 1973 swimming team won the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship.

"John Cramer should be a valuable addition to the university," said Hughes in making the announcement.

"I see the USD position as very challenging," Cramer says.

"I have met with Dr. Hughes and members of the athletic staff and their enthusiasm for developing the overall department program convinced me to accept the position."

Cramer's duties also will include working with the USD Booster Club in fund-raising projects for the university's athletic programs.

"I have spoken with members of the Booster Club and they seem eager to progress in our fund-raising goals," Cramer said.

"Ken Cook, our booster president, has assured me the group will give its support in the overall athletic program."

Andy Vinci, USD football coach, hailed Cramer's selection.

"Dr. Cramer is an excellent choice," Vinci felt. "He has gone over our operation and already made some suggestions which should improve the running of our department."



USD Auxiliary contributes

Dr. Virginia Livingston of La Jolla presents a \$2,000 check for the scholarship fund to Dr. Author E. Hughes, president of University of San Diego. Dr. Livingston is outgoing president of USD Auxiliary and Mrs. William Yancey, right, is incoming president.

USD Auxiliary installs officers

Mrs. William A. Yancey of Pt. Loma was installed as president of the University of San Diego Auxiliary at a recent luncheon at the Kona Kai. Sister Sally Furey, provost of USD, conducted the installation ceremonies. Dr. Virginia Livingston, outgoing president of the auxiliary, presented a \$2,000 check for the USD scholarship fund to Dr. Author E. Hughes, president of the university. Other officers installed were

Mrs. Thomas Keelin of La Jolla, first vice-president, Mrs. John A. Waters, second vice-president, Mrs. E.L. Tagwerker, recording secretary, Mrs. George A. Kilgus, corresponding secretary and Mrs. John E. Leanders of Ocean Beach, treasurer.

The auxiliary is a group of women who raise money for student scholarships and try to stimulate the growth of and interest in USD.

Honoring Patricia Ragen

Mrs. William E. Betts Jr. was hostess yesterday at a luncheon in the gardens at House of Hospitality in honor of Miss Patricia Anne Ragen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Ragen of Chula Vista, who will become the bride of Kevin John Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gallagher of Scottsdale, Ariz., Saturday in St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church, Chula Vista. Mrs. Betts was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Mrs. Larry Duane Hill.

Guests included Mrs. John J. Gallagher of Scottsdale, Mrs. Thomas M. Regan, maternal grandmother of the bride-elect from Omaha, Neb., Miss Karen Casey, Mrs. Jack Maraschiello of Scottsdale, sister of the bridegroom-to-be, Mrs. Frank Ragen II, Miss Sue Ragen, Miss Mary Ragen of San Francisco, Mrs. Harry J. Ragen, Miss Alice Ragen and Dr. Katherine Ragen. They brought demitasse cups to the bride-elect who can use them to hold her family's favorite dessert, "pot de creme." Mrs. Ragen also owns a demitasse collection, for the purpose.

Mrs. and Mrs. David Stiles Hackley of La Jolla will give a cocktail party tomorrow for the betrothed couple. The bridegroom-to-be's parents will host the rehearsal dinner Friday at Hotel del Coronado.

More Personalized Paragraphs

Mrs. Belle Benchley, 91, former director of the San Diego Zoo, is making her home at Kearny Mesa Convalescent Hospital. She has received occasional visitors there for the last five years.

Retired Rear Adm. A. H. Gray has returned to his Coronado home after a 20-day hospital stay during which he was treated for a fractured hip. Adm. and Mrs. Gray's daughter, Lieke, and Miss Susan Talbot are en route to Baltimore, Md., where Miss Gray will attend a drama workshop conducted by Antioch College. The young women are visiting friends en route to San Antonio, New Orleans, Greenville, S.C., Saluda and Alexandria, Va. and Washington, D.C. The girls, who will return here in mid-July, will visit Cmdr. and Mrs. R. D. Burgert, formerly of Coronado, in New Orleans.

Storer Unit to Acquire TV Station

MIAMI BEACH (DJ)—Storer Broadcasting Co. said a subsidiary signed a contract to buy TV station KCST-TV in San Diego.

Terms call for a new Storer subsidiary—KCST-TV Inc.—to buy all the stock of Western Telecasters Inc., owner of the KCST-TV license for \$8,368,194 plus an amount equal to the net current assets, a Storer spokesman said.

In addition, Storer will purchase from Bass Brothers Enterprises notes that Western Telecasters owes to Bass for \$3,631,806. The transfer application probably will be filed in July and the sale is subject to approval by the Federal Communications Commission.

USD slams into third

The University of San Diego's tennis team placed third in the 11th annual NCAA college division championships this past week in East Stroudsburg, Pa.

UC Irvine captured the championship with a record setting 26 points. Cal Poly (SLO) was runner-up with 17 and the Toreros edged Rollins for third with 14 points to 13 for the fourth place finisher.

In the singles match, Andy Rae of USD extended UCI's Bob Chappell to three sets before losing a tie-breaker in the final one to drop a 3-6, 6-4 match to the 1971 champion.

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MARIA LUISA LEVY

Channel 10 changes told

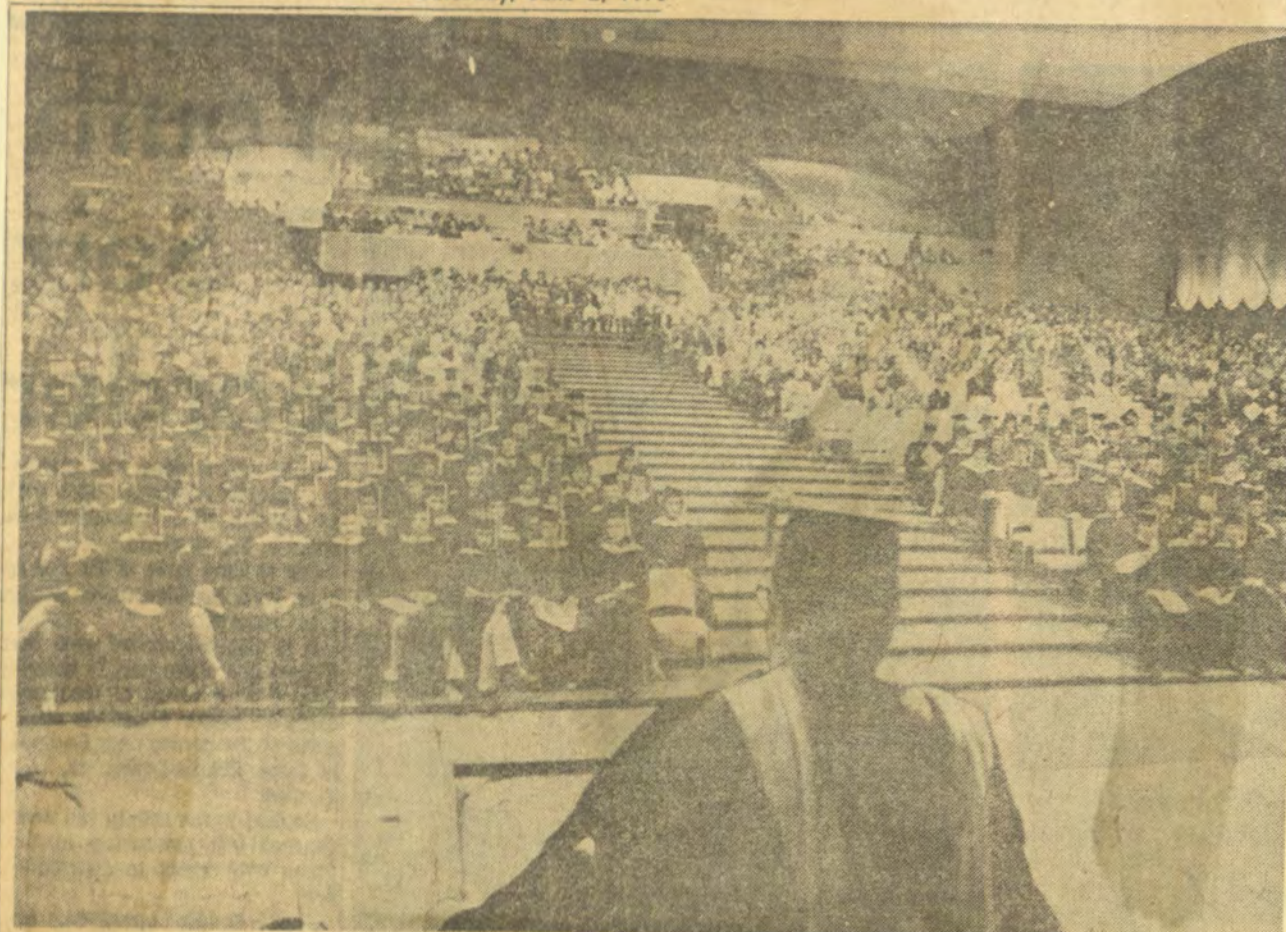
Mrs. Maria Luisa Levy is the new community affairs director of Channel 10, replacing Jim Estrada.

She will be responsible for extending the station's activities in the total community, according to Clayton H. Bruce, general manager. Among her other duties will be that of KGTV liaison with the station's Minority Advisory Council.

Mrs. Levy joined the station in 1971 as a translator; later became a writer-reporter for Channel 10's minority community news program, and then became a part of the news department.

Estrada has been named assistant producer of La Raza, a program project of McGraw-Hill Broadcasting Co.

UNION Saturday, June 2, 1973



LOYOLA PRESIDENT ADDRESSES USD GRADS

Rev. Donald Merrifield, president of Loyola University of Los Angeles, addresses more than 300 University of San Diego students during graduation ceremonies last night in Civic Center.

Attractive Mrs. Fegan had another social role yesterday as hostess of an outdoor-directed luncheon at the Fegans' garden-embraced MCRD quarters for wives of staff non-commissioned officers. She and Gen. Fegan will give small dinner parties Wednesday and June 20 and will leave in July to attend the annual Marine Corps symposium in Washington, D.C.

Among the guests at the party last night were Dr. Author Hughes, USD president, and Mrs. Hughes, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John N. McLaughlin of Camp Pendleton, Dr. Paul Saltman, UCSD vice chancellor, and Mrs. Saltman, Dr. Marc Swartz, chairman of the anthropology department at UCSD, and Mrs. Swartz, Dr. M. E. Spiro, professor in the UCSD anthropology department, and Mrs. Spiro, Miss Jehann Telhet, professor, art department UCSD, Dr. George Lewis Phillips, retiring professor of English, California State University, San Diego, and Mrs. Phillips, Dr. Alan N. Nahum, UCSD medical school, and Mrs. Nahum, Jean-Pierre Paris, French consul, and Mrs. Paris, Mrs. Henry G. Fenton and many other representative guests. Mrs. Fenton is lending her Bandy Canyon Ranch at San Pasqual for the Opera Guild's "The Girl of the Golden West" party on full-moon July 14. Clever invitations were dropped in local mail boxes yesterday. The party was the inspiration of Mrs. C. Wesley Hall, who is recovering at Mercy Hospital from a recent operation.

Enrollment at USD on increase

Transfer and new students' applications to the University of San Diego have increased this year.

Although national trends show requests for admission on the decline, president Dr. Author E. Hughes reports a

rise in the numbers of freshman and transfer students applying.

Applications are coming from all over the country with a great number from the East, he said.

Hughes attributes this

increase to the new organization at the university, which he says is attracting nationwide attention.

"This increase undoubtedly relates to that as well as to our San Diego location and the person-oriented program which we are developing," he added.

Wanted: chaplain for USD

A special Search Committee is seeking a diocesan or religious priest to serve as chaplain and coordinator of campus ministry at the University of San Diego, Alcala Park.

"A degree in higher education is not a requirement for this position," said Msgr. I. Brent Eagen, diocesan chancellor.

"However, demonstrated ability to work with youth and resource persons associated with youth is necessary. It is also recommended that the chaplain live on campus."



CHANGING FACE OF LAW — Melinda Jeanne Jeffries, graduate with honors from USD's School of Law, leads male line to seats at Saturday ceremonies. She was one of 14 women law graduates. — SC photo

6/12/73 TRIBUNE
Toreros in 3rd place
of NCAA tennis meet

EAST STROUDSBURG, Pa.—University of San Diego's Toreros held third place yesterday after completion of two rounds of singles play in the National Collegiate Athletic Association, College Division, Tennis Championships at East Stroudsburg State College here.

Three of the Toreros' four players still are in the running. Earl Freeman having lost his first-round match to Scott Canahan of California at Irvine, 6-4, 7-6.

Fourth-seeded Andrew Rae of the Toreros drew a first-round bye, then defeated Ken Bridges of Cheyney State, 6-0, 6-2, to gain the third round. Hannu Ojala of USD, seeded 13th, drew a first-round bye and defeated Scott Simpson of Western Illinois, 6-4, 6-2, in the second round.

6/7/73 S.C.
USD graduates given mandate

Southern Cross Reporter

FIVE HUNDRED and fifty eight students were graduated from the University of San Diego and its School of Law last weekend amid calls for them to help restore the ethics of a "divided America."

Dorothy Florence, the first black and first woman student body president, speaking to 300 graduates Friday, deplored what she called the "demise of this government's checks and balances system."

And Earl Warren, retired chief justice of the Supreme Court, alluding like Miss Florence to the Watergate affair, told the 258 law school graduates Saturday, "some things happening in high government levels make us tremble."

HE ASKED THE new lawyers to help preserve the nation's institutions and "make sure they're not eroded in the aggregation of power."

Bishop Leo T. Maher, chairman of the USD Board of Trustees, warned the law graduates that "both the people and the government



Dorothy Florence

have lost faith in the law and the political and social fabric that has held our society together is unraveling."

"Those who would treat politics and morality apart," he stressed, "will never understand the one or the other."

THE FRIDAY ceremonies at the San Diego Community Concourse included awarding of degrees to 250 undergraduates and 50 graduates. The 258 who were graduated in the Saturday law school ceremonies at the Civic Theater represented the largest class in the law school's history. The first class graduated eight students in 1958.

Keynote speaker at the Friday commencement was Father Donald Merrifield, SJ, president of Loyola University, Los Angeles. He, like the other speakers, referred to the Watergate incidents, but centered his speech on "the possibility and necessity of hope."

At that commencement, Bishop Maher told the graduates "We make a living by what we get; we make a life by what we give."

"THE PRESENT time," he continued, "is one of unique opportunity when man can rise to an altogether new level of existence."

Among the graduates were Gerald E. Hermen, who received a master's degree in secondary education, and his two sons, Michael Thomas and Timothy David Hermen, who received bachelor of arts degrees.

Miss Florence, chosen by students as speaker, urged the graduates to "observe hardships, poverty, disease and the dissension that is so rampant... a wide syndrome of hate... a divided America."

"BE ANGRY," she said, "at these atrocities."

Donald Weekstein, who completed his first year as law school dean, warned the Saturday graduates the nation is facing another over-population problem — too many lawyers.

Either the nation "is developing the largest group of highly-trained revolutionaries this society has ever known" or "a significant national resource," he said of an abundance of lawyers and law school graduates.

THE ANSWER to the problem, he said, lies in giving more legal help to the poor, who presently cannot afford legal services. He called for greater government and private support for lawyers for the poor. But he maintained young lawyers face "a period of adjustment and belt tightening."

Law school valedictorian Stanley Mann urged the graduates "to make the profession both respected and admired."

Law graduates included Dr. Lorette Helle and Dr. Benny Chien, who are also physicians, and Mortimer Rosenbaum, 59. Rosenbaum, oldest in the class, was graduated cum laude. A retired aerospace executive, he designed several famous WW II aircraft.



Lisa Gorton, left, Jim Gase and Adria Howatt display their feelings in song at "agape," a spiritual celebration at University of San Diego. Bread and wine were part of ceremony during school's final exams.

FOR FINAL EXAMS

Spiritual Strength Found
By Students During 'Agape'

By ERNESTO FLORES

It certainly didn't look like a place of worship.

There were no pews, no altar. The only furniture was a table in the center of the room.

Yet those attending, all sitting on the floor, were clearly obeying "somebody higher than themselves."

They showed their feelings through spontaneous songs and prayers, and the rows of candles that provided the only source of light in the room.

About 50 persons were celebrating a gathering called "agape" at the Camino Lounge of the University of San Diego.

GIVING LOVE

"The Greek word 'agape' has several shades of meaning but all have something to do with giving love," said Rev. Russell Helfer, an instructor at Marian High School in Imperial Beach who conducted the celebration.

"In the early days, it meant 'love feast' but Christians later used it to mean 'spontaneous self-giving love expressed freely without calculation or cost or gain to the giver,'" said Father Helfer.

He said today the more accepted meaning of agape is "Christian brotherly love in its highest manifestation."

Lisa Gorton, 20, a USD student, said the agape was requested by the students and their objective is to obtain spiritual strength during final exams.

Father Helfer said the event was not a religious service but simply an informal gathering of persons who wanted to lift their spirits through song and prayer. Everyone, no matter what their religion, was welcomed.

Turned off

"Many students recognize the spiritual part of themselves, but are turned off by formal religion. This kind of celebration is more to their liking because they can express their feelings freely," said Father Helfer.

He said the majority attending the agape were Roman Catholics, but there were a number of Protestants and Jews also.

The celebration began with several rounds of group singing accompanied by several guitars. These were followed by short talks by Father Helfer who explained the meaning of the celebration and the theme for the evening "Keep on, keeping on."

A song titled "Those who see Light" followed Father Helfer's talk. Then an antiphon was recited by all the participants.

"Happy the man who stands firm when trials come. He has proved himself and will win the prize of life, the crown that the Lord has promised to those who love him," they said.

This was followed by the students taking turns in reading passages from the Psalms and other verses in the Bible.

6/19/73 UNION
Toreros Rae
Gains NCAA
Tennis Semis

EAST STROUDSBURG, Pa.—University of San Diego's No. 1 player Andrew Rae battled his way into today's semifinals but two other Toreros were sidelined here yesterday in the NCAA College Division tennis championships.

Rae yesterday defeated Mike Smith of Rollins (Fla.) College, 6-3, 6-4, then won over Greg Jablonski of UC Irvine, 6-4, 7-6.

This puts Rae in today's semifinals against Bob Chappell of Irvine, Rae defeated Chappell, the 1971 champion, in last year's quarterfinals.

Top-seeded Dan Lambert of Cal Poly (SLO) will meet John Lowman of Rollins in today's other semifinal. The title match will be held tomorrow.

USD's other two singles players, Hannu Ojala and Russell Watts, lost in yesterday's fourth round. Ojala was beaten by Lambert, 6-3, 6-4, while Watts fell before Dennis Scullion of Cal Poly, 6-3, 6-4.

USD's last doubles hope also was ousted when Rae and Ojala lost to Anthoni and Blomberg of Nichols College, 7-6, 7-5.

Tournament favorite Irvine continued to lead the team standings with 21 points. Cal Poly broke a tie with USD to remain alone in second place with 16 points with the Toreros falling to third with 14.

AN DIEGO UNION 6/13/73
USD Netters
Take 2nd Spot
In NCAA Play

EAST STROUDSBURG, Pa.—University of San Diego moved into a tie for second place in the team standings of the NCAA College Division tennis championships here yesterday as the Toreros' three singles players won third round matches and one of two doubles teams survived two rounds.

Tourney favorite UC Irvine continued to lead the team standings with 15 points with USD and Cal Poly (SLO) next with 12 each.

Both singles and doubles competition reached the round of 16 in the tourney which ends Friday.

In singles, USD's Russell Watts defeated Olt Ek of Nichols College, Dudley, Mass., 6-1, 6-3; Andrew Rae won over Mike Parker of the University of Tennessee (Chattanooga), 6-0, 7-6, and Hannu Ojala won over Jan Blomberg of Nichols, 1-6, 6-0, 7-6.

The USD doubles team of Watts and Earle Freeman won a first round test over Andrews and Kreciel of Northern Iowa, 6-1, 6-4, then lost in the second round to Monroe and Wiley of UC Davis, 6-0, 6-7, 6-3.

Rae and Ojala won two doubles tests, scoring a 6-1, 6-2 triumph over Lantrop and Robardo of Muskogum, Ohio College, then defeated Friedman and Terras of the University of Chicago, 6-0, 6-1.

Yesterday's play was conducted in weather USD coach Hans Wichard described as "almost unbelievable" as the temperature soared to 95 degrees with a humidity to match.

UC Irvine's one loss came when Randy Schneider passed out on the court and was forced to default to Bob Nunez of East Stroudsburg State.

La Jollans named
to university board

Three La Jollans—Dr. Anita V. Figueredo, John Landis and Daniel F. Mulvihill—have been named to an advisory board at the University of San Diego School of Business Administration.

Dr. Figueredo is a physician; Landis is president of Gulf General Atomic; and Mulvihill is president of Pacific Southwest Mortgage Co.

The board was created by Clement J. Nouri, dean of the school.

According to Nouri, "The advisory board of distinguished business men and women will act in an advisory capacity to the dean who in turn will decide upon these recommendations prior to their referral to the faculty and the president for approval and implementation."

"The members are encouraged to interact with the faculty and students through meetings and class visitations."

Other objectives of the advisory board, as outlined by Nouri, include developing and promoting sound relations between the School of Business Administration and business and government communities.

The board also seeks to improve and facilitate recruiting and placement of graduates and alumni and to advise and cooperate on ways and means of effective utilization of human and physical projects and programs.

Christian unity talk at USD

Southern Cross Reporter

A WORLD Council of Churches authority on the ecumenical movement is coming to the University of San Diego Thursday, June 28, to speak on "Concepts of Christian Unity."

He is the Rev. Dr. Gerald F. Moede, a United Methodist minister from Eland, Wis., who has been on the WCC Faith and Order secretariat in Geneva since 1967.

The talk, starting 11 a.m. in De Sales Hall auditorium, is open to the public. His visit here has the endorsement of Msgr. John R. Portman, chairman, Diocesan Ecumenical Commission, and the San Diego County Ecumenical Conference, of which he is president.

DR. MOEDE'S major study with the WCC has dealt with ministerial ordination. He now is exploring "concepts of church unity and models of church union to press for a more precise definition of unity."

AT USD he will interpret the significance of some major ecumenical developments, such as the emerging agreements on such previously irreconcilable doctrines on baptism, the Eucharist and the ministry.

Rev. Gerald Moede

UC-Irvine Cinches
Title; USD Third

EAST STROUDSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Bob Chappell reached the finals in both singles and doubles competition to enable California-Irvine to clinch the team title in the 11th annual National Collegiate Athletic Association college division tennis championships yesterday.

California-Irvine set a tournament record of 26 points with a possibility of two more today. Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo was second with 17 points, then came University of San Diego, 14, and Rollins, 13.

Chappell, the 1971 champion, will face top-seeded Dan Lambert of California Poly, San Luis Obispo, in the singles final. Lambert was the tournament runner-up last year.

It will be an all-California-Irvine doubles final with Chappell and Glenn Cripe taking on teammates Greg Jablonski and

Mike Fishback.

Both semifinals singles matches went three sets. Chappell won the final point of a nine-point tie-breaker to edge Andy Rae of the University of San Diego, 3-6, 6-2, 7-6.

Lambert eliminated John Lowman of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., 6-3, 6-7, 7-5.

In doubles, Chappell and Cripe upset the top-seeded Rollins team, of Lowman and Brad Smith, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

GOLF RESULTS

RANCHO BERNARDO—(Low Gross) — First (right): Mrs. John Call, 79; Mrs. Herbert Smith, 79; Second (right): Mrs. G. M. Smith, 83; Mrs. Howard D. Bell, 81; Third (right): Mrs. Robert Smith, 82; 4th: Robert Dickson, 79; Fourth (right): Mrs. L. G. Nelson, 82; Mrs. Frank Smith, 86; Fifth (right): Mrs. Thomas Smith, 86.

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ARCHEOLOGY students from University of San Diego spend Saturday mornings at their digs on the grounds of the Mission San Diego de Alcalá. Tile floor of one of the wings of the old mission emerges as students sweep away the dirt.

—Staff Photos by George Smith

PREHISTORIC relics? No, it's just a cow bone held up by Andy Tinker. Putting it down in the dig records is Jean Whitley. Student archeologists are finding three layers of buildings at the old mission site.

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USD Archeologists Explore Mission Valley

Old Mission Yields Its Past

By HELEN CALL
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

When it comes to archeological exploration, you are likely to think of caravanning across the Sahara Desert and beyond. But among San Diego's many unique features is the fact that it has its own archeological digs.

The University of San Diego at Alcala Park conducts a class in archeology which makes the most of the local archeological sites. They have completed excavations on two such sites: Rancho Los Coches near Lakeside and Casa de Juan Rodriguez in Old Town.

This summer, the USD faculty will lead a group of student archeologists on an unusual expedition into the wilds of Mission Valley.

There they will dig for the relics of the earliest California man. Their work will be watched by serious archeologists the world over.

According to Dr. Raymond Brandes of the history department at USD, if they discover nothing, it will be almost as significant as if they come up with a skull of "San Diego Man."

During the regular school year, archeological excavations are being worked every Saturday morning at Mission San Diego de Alcalá.

Said Prof. James Moriarty of the USD history department, "Primarily, we are excavating for architectural boundaries. The more we dig, the more we find we have no accurate picture of what the old mission was really like."

"We are finding that it was far greater, more beautiful, and more complex than we had imagined."

Dr. Brandes said, "Excavating this ancient mission is complicated by the fact that there are three layers of buildings on top of buildings."

"The first was the dwellings of the Indians who lived on this site before 1769. Then there are at least two periods of church construction. The U.S. Army occupied the site in 1850 and at the turn of the century it was the location of an Indian boarding school."

Remnants from all these early San Diego civilizations are to be found there by the students who get out with pick and shovel, hand trowel and whisk broom.

"We've got a good site here," said one of the students. "You keep finding

something and that makes it exciting so you don't mind the hard work."

Already the amateur archeologists have uncovered nearly 60,000 artifacts at the mission site. Identification requires the study of historical documents.

Said Dr. Brandes, "These documents tell us that ship captains in the old days took up the planking from their decks and brought it ashore where the ships' carpenters made altar tables and furniture for the church. We find remnants of these things."

"All the ships that stopped in the San Diego harbor brought vestments from South American cities such as Lima, Peru, where the finest ones were made. They brought chinaware from the Orient, and dinnerware from England and France. They brought glass and beads from Italy and clay pipes from Holland."

The U.S. Army left traces of its occupation, 50 years later, which have filled the little museum's cases with

knives and firearms, ancient bottles and brass uniform buttons.

The archeology students, in the seven years USD has offered the class, have completely excavated one wing of the original mission. Visitors who stop at the mission's inner courtyard will see the exposed partial walls of the hallways and the two dozen rooms that made up the wing.

The excavations of these original foundations will provide the Bishop's committee on reconstruction with a base to plan future re-building of the mission.

As their own ongoing project, Dr. Brandes and Prof. Moriarty have compiled a manual on "Historic Site Archeology" which will be published in the fall.

"The archeology course," said Dr. Brandes, "has been a wonderful opportunity for more than a thousand students to get a humanistic view of man and at the same time perform a valuable service to the community."

Around the diocese

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Riverside Deanery, DCCW, installs officers 12:30 luncheon Thursday, June 28, St. James parish hall, 260 W. Third St., Perris. Reservations: 687-2188, 657-3804.

Catholic Daughters of America fourth annual Patriotic Mass 9:30 a.m. Sunday, July 1, St. Mel's church, 4200 Corona Ave., Norco.

St. Didacus Altar Society rummage sale 9 a.m. 4 p.m. Saturday, June 23, school hall, 4630 34th St., San Diego.

Christian community retreat, Mission San Luis Rey, June 24-July 7. Details: 757-3651, or write the mission, San Luis Rey, Calif. 92068.

University of San Diego De Sales Hall talk on "Concepts of Christian Unity" 11 a.m. Thursday, June 28, by Rev. Dr. Gerald Moede, United Methodist minister from Eland, Wisc. Public invited by Msgr. John Portman, chairman, Diocesan Ecumenical Commission.

St. Francis Xavier Cabrini parish picnic 3-8 p.m. Sunday, June 24, Dart Canyon, Crestline.

Sister Alana of the Heart of Jesus observes silver jubilee 7 p.m. Mass Friday, June 29, Carmelite Monastery, 5158 Hawley Blvd., San Diego.

Cardijn Center rummage sale 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, June 21-22, 2422 Congress St., San Diego.

Cabrillo Council, Knights of Columbus, honors Nocturnal Adoration team 5 p.m. dinner Sunday, June 24, 4425 Home Ave., San Diego. Details: 262-9098.

Father Tullio Andreatta, pastor, Our Lady of the Lake parish, Lake Arrowhead, marks 35 years as priest with Mass 7 p.m. Friday, June 29, in his church. Parishioners and other friends invited.

Court St. Colum Cille, Catholic Daughters of America, awards University High School scholarships to Jerry Almazan and Keith Almyde. Leadership Award to Lorraine Ponce of Holy Family School, San Diego.

University of San Diego film course, "Morality of War in Cinema," five Thursdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. starting June 28. Details: 291-6480.

St. Vincent de Paul Society members participating in national novena for beatification of Frederic Ozanam (1813-53) founder of the society. Novena ends June 24.

Young Ladies' Institute holds national convention Honolulu, Hawaii, June 23-28. Stella Maris YLI, Oceanside, installs officers 7:30 p.m. June 21, St. Mary's School, Ocean-side.

Benedictine Convent of Perpetual Adoration procession, vespers, Benediction 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 24, 3888 Paducah Dr., San Diego. All welcome.

Interfaith Harvest Celebration noon Wednesday, June 27, northeast corner of Sixth and Juniper, San Diego.

Sixth International Institute for Women Religious, Aug. 5-17, Christ the King Retreat Center, near Sacramento, Passionist Order, Box 156, Citrus Heights, Calif., 95610.

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C-2 EVENING TRIBUNE

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MITCH CHORTKOFF

Camp craze hits; there's even one to lose weight

It's that time of the year again.

On Sunday, John Wooden will be in San Diego to instruct youngsters on how to play basketball. The nation's most successful college coach may even toss in a word or two about how to succeed in life.

Meanwhile, California State University, San Diego soccer coach George Logan and hockey coach Dennis Seider will be doing their thing, too.

A soccer camp will be conducted at USD at the same time Wooden is present.

And a hockey camp will start Monday at the House of Ice in La Mesa.

The camp craze is here, all right, and this is only the beginning.

Before the summer ends in San Diego, there will be specialist camps for youngsters in tennis, golf, surfing and—get this—weight reduction. The latter is for females only.

Max Shapiro developed the idea and he enjoys talking about it.

"It's called Camp Murrieta and it will be held at USD," he said. "The official name is America's Quality Slim Down."

Camp for girls from 8 through 18. It'll be held July 1 through Aug. 18.

Does it work?

"We had it last year and it was a big success," Shapiro said. "In fact, there will be one at Appleton, Wis., this summer for Midwest girls. Activities range from archery to yoga and there are also fashion shows, picnics and carnivals."

You can drop pounds or pick up skills.

The measure of success would be the final day on the scales. Happily, Shapiro tells about that.

"The average weight loss was 31 lbs. per girl," he said. Enough said.

In a more conventional manner, youngsters of all ages will be learning their favorite sport from famous instructors.

Wooden, for instance, will have a couple of his former UCLA stars helping out. And when Los Angeles Laker coach Bill Sharman runs basketball camps at USD July 1 and Aug. 12 his tutors will include Jerry West, K. C. Jones, Jim McMillan, Chick Hearn and former San Diego Rocket star Jim Barnett.

Shapiro has had a lot to do with this.

The 29-year-old former waterboy for the St. Louis Hawks came to San Diego in 1967 as a scout for the Rockets under general manager Jack McMahon.

The team eventually left but he didn't.

Shapiro notes change in camp concept.

"Today, Shapiro is the best known of the camp organizers. His organization is called Sportsworld, Ltd., and among those working for him besides Wooden and Sharman are Billy Casper and Rick Barry.

He tells about his goals.

"We've been criticized," he admits, "for having specialty camps instead of general ones. In past years, kids used to go away to a general camp. But that's changing."

"In 1970, only 1,000 boys went to basketball camps in California. This summer there will be 6,000. We expect 2,500 of that number to come to our camps, mostly in San Diego."

The idea isn't to make All-Americans out of every young man.

"We want to motivate kids, increase their confidence," Shapiro said. "Sure we make a nice profit. No argument there. But we also expose them to some memorable experiences and try to leave them with some basics they can carry on."

Shapiro has been so successful that he has inspired competition.

Among the rivals this summer will be a surfing camp conducted by Brian McCall at USD. A new group entering the camp scene is the National Basketball Player Assn., plunging into the market on a national scale.

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Yankees Sign USD's Dineen To Bonus Pact

Outfielder Kerry Dineen, who batted .409 in three seasons with the University of San Diego, has given up his final year of eligibility to sign a professional contract with the New York Yankees, it was announced yesterday.

Dineen, 20, is the finest hitter ever to perform for the Toreros, batting .419 as a freshman, .394 as a sophomore and .411 this past season which saw him hit nearly .500 in the second half of the campaign after a slow start.

Yankees area scout Pete Coscarart who signed Dineen said he received a "substantial bonus."

Coscarart was optimistic about Dineen's future. "We are extremely happy to sign Kerry," he said. "I feel he will be playing as a Yankee when he gets the experience."

A fourth round pick by the Yankees in the recent free agent draft, Dineen this year was named to the All-American College Division squad for the third consecutive season, becoming the only collegian ever to win that honor in his first three seasons.

"It's what I've always wanted to do ever since I played Little League ball," said Dineen, a former Chula Vista High athlete.

Only 5-11 and 160 pounds, Dineen also possesses good speed, swiping a school record 33 bases as a freshman. He holds USD career records of 291 hits, 15 triples, 281 total bases and 77 stolen bases in addition to his .409 batting average.



K. C. Jones

Jones won his second straight Baja 500 off-road race and the San Diego Gulls were mentioned as a solid candidate for membership in the National Hockey League, possibly as soon as the 1975-76 season. . . . University of San Diego's Andrew Rae was beaten in the semifinals of the NCAA College Division tennis championships as UC Irvine retained its team title and USD finished third. . . . 17-year-old Curt Worley won the city golf title by two strokes with a 287 total. On the national scene, University of Southern California won its fourth successive NCAA baseball title with a 4-3 victory over Arizona State in the championship game. . . . Tom Weiskopf won the Philadelphia golf classic by four strokes and Gary Player shot a 67 to lead the first day scores in the U.S. Open at Oaklandmont.

... drama department, also will participate.

The Rev. Charles Dollen, li-brarian at the University of San Diego, has been named founding pastor of a new parish of the Roman Catholic Church in Poway.

The Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, Catholic Diocese, announced the parish would be formed from portions of St. Michael's parish in Poway and from the bishop of the San Diego Roman northeastern portion of the parish of Church of Good Shepherd.

Father Dollen announced he would celebrate the first Masses of St. Gabriel's parish at 8:30 and 10 a.m. tomorrow in the auditorium of Twin Peaks Public School. His temporary residence will be at 13312 Community Road, Poway.

The Masses will celebrate the feast of Corpus Christi which marks the institution of the Holy Eucharist, Father Dollen said.

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CHURCH ROUNDUP

USD sets Buddhism course

A 3-credit course on Buddhism will be held June 25 to July 6 at the University of San Diego under auspices of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocesan Ecumenical Center. Course leader will be the Rev. Thomas Berry, professor of Asian religions at Fordham University. A one-day seminar on Buddhism open to the public will be held July 2.

museums and galleries

ART SHOWING: batik by Lisa Lane, sculptures by Claus von Wendel, resin art by Hank Byzak and Gary Coccato. At Claus von Wendel's studio, 2150 Jimmy Durante Blvd., Del Mar, June 23-July 4. Other artists and craftsmen are invited to come together and display.

JAYE LAWRENCE, Fiber Sculpture and Les Lawrence, Ceramic Sculpture, Triad Gallery, 3701 India Street, through July 7. (a reception for the artists will be held on Sunday, June 24, 1:00-5:00 P.M. The public is invited.)

1930's EXPOSITIONS, a photographic show, Fine Arts Gallery, Balboa Park, through July 1.

GALLERY 8, traditional and contemporary African art, as well as other hand-made crafts (jewelry, ceramics, baskets, weavings) from U.S. and abroad: International Center, Matthews Campus, UCSD Tuesday through Saturday, 11 A.M.-3 P.M.

KIBBY LINAWEAVER AND SUZI FITZPATRICK, mixed media pieces, San Diego Art Institute, Balboa Park.

PHOTOGRAPHS by Lillian Fayman, Harry Crosby and John Woodman: La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art.

PHILIPPINES: Isles of Many Cultures, Museum of Man, Balboa Park.

JOHN DIRKS, constructions and kinetic sculptures, Founder's Gallery, USD, through June 29.

THE HANDS OF THE PEOPLE WHO ARE BUILDING ISRAEL, graphics by Martin Wiener. Also paintings, drawings and lithographs by Fritz Scholder, graphics by Francis Zuniga and Rufina Tamayo. Introducing paintings by Virginia Newcomb. Orr's Gallery, 2200 Fourth Ave., San Diego.

TEMPURA and watercolor paintings by Robert Vickery, leading American realist, through July 8, Fine Arts Gallery, Balboa Park.

INDIANS OF THE WEST COAST. Rare turn-of-the-century photographs and artifacts depicting life of the Indians. San Diego Public Library.

-READER-

JOHN HALL

Talk of the Town

Around Town: Mark Harmon's dad, Tom, is so impressed with the rise in size and skill of the UCLA football team that he says the 1973 national championship could come right down to the final game. That, of course, is Nov. 24, against another sizeable talent, USC. And Old 98 should know. He's been watching closely. "You remember the gutty little Bruins of past years," said Tom. "Well, they're now the BIG gutty Bruins."

Old Mongoose: There have been reports that Archie Moore, the alltime KO king (141 in 27 years), has dropped his youth program to concentrate again on an acting career as well as his role as chief advisor of heavyweight champion George Foreman. "Not true," said Archie. He had two of his latest proteges



Bobby Winkles Tom Harmon Archie Moore

with him as evidence this week when he showed up for a Sports Challenge television taping with Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton at KTLA. . . . Moore said he's busier than ever organizing new ABC (any Boy Can) chapters and is writing a textbook for the Memphis School system based on his decade of work with troubled kids.

Complaint Department: I don't think I agree, but the comments of Phil Stevens of Santa Barbara seem to be typical of those of many Angel critics these days. Writes Stevens: "While hustle may be a virtue, hyperkinesis is a disease. At the insistence of manager Bobby Winkles, all Angel pitchers are made to run to and from the mound each inning. . . . Part of the charm of baseball is the dignity of its pitchers. A pitcher is more matador than whirling dervish. Why destroy the dignity of a great sport at the expense of some two-bit theatrics? . . . Did Manolete DASH into the Plaza de Toros, spear the bull and ZIP back to the dressing room? . . . Does Jascha Heifetz SPRINT down stage center to solo? . . . Why does Bobby Winkles try to turn baseball into a Charlie Chaplin Revival? Baseball is poise, concentration, dignity. . . . Winkles is bush, bush, bush."

Some things For The Girls: We were talking about the mushrooming boys camp craze the other day with Max Shapiro, the Sportsworld man who directs the Bill Sharman and John Wooden basketball schools as well as the Billy Casper golf camp and others in hockey, soccer whatever. . . . There are dozens of these sort of camps now rolling along in California, and over 8,000 youngsters will be enrolled in the Shapiro programs alone this summer. . . . Naturally, somebody felt left out. The calls started coming in, "What about the girls?" . . . "Why does everybody also discriminate against the girls?" . . . "Why isn't there a camp for girls?" . . . "I thought you'd never ask," said Max. . . . "We HAVE a girls program. It's called Camp Murrieta, and just like many of our camps it is located on the campus of the University of San Diego. . . . Attendees are offered full use of the facilities including an Olympic-size pool, tennis courts, gymnasium and recreation center library. . . . We bill it as 'America's quality slim down camp for girls from 8 through 18.' It runs July 1 to Aug. 18. . . . It's not just a drudgery deal for losing weight. Every physical activity that would appeal to a young lady—from archery to yoga—is on the roster along with such cultural activities as bridge, dramatics, printing, sketching and wardrobe analysis along with special events such as overnight excursions, fashion shows, picnics and barbecues. . . . Well, there's obviously something for everybody."

La Jolla Light June 21, '73



Planning a July 2 party at USD Ecumenical Center are, from left, Dr. Delwin Schneider, coordinator; Mrs. deWitt Merriam, co-chairman; Mrs. Thomas Keelin, secretary; and Dr. Ethel Aginsky, co-chairman. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Marcella Cornish.

La Jollans planning celebration

Two La Jollans are heading a committee which is planning an evening of celebration during the Buddhist Seminar to be held this summer at the University of San Diego.

Dr. Ethel Aginsky and Mrs. de Witt Merriam are co-chairmen of the evening function which will be held on Monday, July 2, in Founders Hall on the USD campus.

The evening will begin with a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. which will feature Oriental food.

An exhibit of Oriental art in Founders Gallery is being planned by Mrs. Marcella Cornish, also of La Jolla.

At 8 p.m. the Rev. Kōji Terada will conduct a Buddhist commemorative program. Rev. Terada is the head priest of the Buddhist Temple of San Diego.

The Seminar on Buddhism is the second of a series planned

by the Ecumenical Center for World Religions at the University of San Diego. The Rev. Thomas Berry of Fordham University, New York, will return to conduct the studies.

Father Berry was at USD last summer for the initial course (on Hinduism) of the series. He is a scholar of Asian religions.

His life work has been the study of the spiritual formation of man in classical cultures of the Eurasian world.

Father Berry received his Ph.D. from Catholic University of America. He is the author of several books, among which are "Buddhism" and "Religions of India."

The Buddhist Seminar is offered as a three-credit course.

It will be held daily for five hours from June 25 - July 6. Lectures, discussion groups

and workshops will be included. Evening sessions will be devoted to visiting Buddhist centers in San Diego.

One day, July 2, will be opened to the entire ecumenical community.

The participants of all faiths will engage in dialogue about Christianity and Buddhism.

The one-day seminar will begin at 10 a.m. and continue through the evening service.

Registration may be made through the Director of Summer Sessions at the University of San Diego.

DR. GERALD MOEDE
...speakerChristian
unity topic
of lecture

United Methodist clergyman Dr. Gerald F. Moede of Eland, Wis., will speak on "Concepts of Christian Unity" at the University of San Diego at 11 a.m. Thursday.

The presentation, which will take place in the auditorium of De Sales Hall, is in connection with the Pacific Regional School of Christian Mission sponsored by the women's division of the United Methodist Church and has the endorsement of the ecumenical relations committee of the San Diego County Ecumenical Conference.

Dr. Moede has served on the staff of the Faith and Order Secretariat in Geneva since 1967 and is a World Council of Churches authority on the ecumenical movement.

For further information, contact campus pastor John Huber of University Lutheran Church at 450-8855 or 453-0561.

Around the diocese

Catholic Daughters of America fourth annual Patriotic Mass 9:30 a.m. Sunday, July 1, St. Mel's church, 4200 Corona Ave., Norco.

★ University of San Diego De Sales Hall talk on "Concepts of Christian Unity" 11 a.m. Thursday, June 28, by Rev. Dr. Gerald Moede, United Methodist minister from Eland, Wis. Public invited by Msgr. John Portman, chairman, Diocesan Ecumenical Commission.

Sister Alana of the Heart of Jesus observes silver jubilee 7 p.m. Mass Friday, June 29, Carmelite Monastery, 5158 Hawley Blvd., San Diego.

Father Tullio Andreatta, pastor, Our Lady of the Lake parish, Lake Arrowhead, marks 35 years as priest with Mass 7 p.m. Friday, June 29, in his church. Parishioners and other friends invited.

★ University of San Diego film course, "Morality of War in Cinema," five Thursdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. starting June 28. Details: 291-6480.

Part of our problem(s)
Our priorities!
Help us gather feature stories!

One of the problems of editing a community newspaper is deciding what goes in—and what doesn't.

Wrestling with that problem in recent months, we have been changing the priority lists.

One thing that must go in, we have concluded, is more informative and in-depth coverage of news affecting the entire La Jolla community, not just a few people.

That is why today's issue, for instance, includes stories about La Jolla's most troublesome and dangerous intersection, prospects for extending tough sign controls here, a plan for preserving La Jolla's endangered historical sites, the latest legal woes of the problem-plagued La Jolla Financial Building on Prospect, etc.

TOO, we have concluded that in the past we gave far too much coverage to routine "social" news such as private parties. So you see fewer such stories and pictures these days. Not that we don't enjoy parties—we do. We like going to them, staging them—even cooking for them ourselves.

But in the business of editing the paper for thousands of people, extensive pictures and stories about private parties are sometimes superfluous. Those who attend already know what took place—and those who don't often couldn't care less.

Of course, we continue to focus on the interesting individuals who live in La Jolla, where the Light circulates, and in Del Mar.

Rancho Santa Fe-Solana Beach, where our second edition, the Journal, circulates.

That is why you see more and more feature stories—and why we have added new and provocative columnists, such as Maxine Saltonstall, Jerry Brucker, John Wood, Marilyn Ransom and Patricia Murphy, and the cartoons and caricatures of Alma Barkley.

Our regular byliners continue,

Editorial

of course: Allene Fallis, Marcella Maddux, Lola Sherman, Woody Lockard, Dan McKinnon, Clinton D. McKinnon, William Forshaw, Paul Benitz, Carrie Riskey, Margaret Schultz, the pictures of Lee Dadds and Michael Gutstadt....

And, oh yes, a preview of next week—

The senior ranking member of the Light-Journal writing team is returning after a leave of absence. She's been writing her column for a very long time, and her mythical "six readers" are by now legion.

Dannette Evans will be back on Page 2 next week, with a new format, and an exciting one!

We're very pleased about that.

La J. Light
Gilbert Moore
Editor,
Associate Publisher

Latin Church alive
Servite prior says

SOUTHERN CROSS REPORTER
bishops and priests are giving a "credible witness" to their faith in fighting social ills, the Prior General of the Servite Fathers said in San Diego last week.

Father Peregrine Graffius, OSM, who visits South America regularly for his order, said he has found the Church there very much alive despite tensions with governments over poverty and other adverse social conditions.

"The more I travel the more good men I find, really dedicated and hard working," he said in an interview with the Southern Cross.

"I AM ESPECIALLY impressed with the knowledge that bishops have of their people. Bishops are sought as confessors and spiritual advisors of priests."

Father Graffius, who has Rome headquarters, was in the diocese for the annual meeting of the Servite Western Province on the University of San Diego campus.

He is no stranger to the diocese since for nine years he was with the Servite Our Lady of Riverside Seminary until it closed in 1971. He also worked in CCD programs in Riverside.

FATHER Graffius, who comes from Baltimore, Md., was elected Prior General of the worldwide order in 1971. He said the Servites (Servants of Mary) "do a little bit of everything, but mostly work in parish ministries and in education."

There are more than 1,000 priests and 400 brothers in 23 countries. In the U.S. there are about 300 priests in Eastern and Western provinces.

He has found an increasing number of laymen in parish work because of priest shortages, he said. This, in turn, has aroused interest in religious vocations.



Father Peregrine Graffius

"I SEE A growth in vocations in recent years, not enormous, but better than before," he said. "The future in South America looks good. We are optimistic, even if there are problems, but they are not insurmountable."

At their sessions, the Servite Fathers elected a new provincial and five counselors and mapped future ministries and goals. Father Jude Herlihy of Fullerton succeeded Father Stephen Ryan of Buena Park as provincial.

The conference was summed up by Father Justin Pisciotta, its coordinator. "We are serving humanity, especially suffering humanity, as Mary did in suffering with Christ. Our lives reflect the mother of Christ, to whom our order is dedicated."

"OUR SERVICE and dedication is fulfilled within the context of communication. We wish to share life within the brotherhood and with the lay community. Ours is a community of dialogue."

WESTLANDS BANK
NAMES HUGO SOTO
VICE PRESIDENT.
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Hugo K. Soto, Jr. will assume the post of Vice President and Loan Officer at the new Westlands Bank, announcing J.D. Thomson, Executive Vice President and Bank Director. Soto, a graduate of the University of San Diego, has been active in local banking since 1965, bringing with him experience in Management, Personnel and Loan Administration.

The Soto family, residents of La Mesa, consists of Hugo and Rosemary and their five children, Robert, Richard, Rosemary, Raymond and Catherine. Hugo is Vice President of Our Lady of Grace Parish Council, Chairman of the Planning and Finance Committees, and a member of the Grantville Allied Gardens Kiwanis Club.

The Westlands Bank of San Diego, FDIC Member, will open June 29th at 445 West Ash, at the corner of Columbia. The building has undergone extensive remodeling under the direction of Conner-Dale Corporation.



Patrons will find a gracious atmosphere of hospitality and efficiency, along with thoughtful planning which contributes to comfort and convenience. For those who use the drive-through banking facilities, there are three camper-size lanes with personalized teller service, and easy to reach pneumatic tubes that enable average transactions to be made in two minutes. The Safety Deposit Vault is air-freshened for comfort, designed for maximum security and privacy. Night deposits may be safely made in the well-lighted parking lot just two steps from the car.

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Art World

On Display

THESE THREE pieces are included in show of work by John Dirks at the University of San Diego Founder's Gallery. At far left is teak 'Column 1', 3 feet high; at left is teak, walnut and rosewood 'South-west', 5 feet high. At right is walnut, teak and aluminum 'Concerto for Sticks', 4 feet high.

Orchestrations Of A Sculptor

An orchestration of plastic elements in various kinds of aesthetic order is the primary aim of a one-man show of constructions and kinetic sculptures by John Dirks at the University of San Diego Founder's Gallery.

The show, continuing through June 29, is comprised of wood constructions containing both motorized mechanizations and free movement of mass in the kinetic genre. Also among the pieces is a kinetic drawing machine that operates from free suspension.

Dirks considers the recently completed work as an extension of "my personal aesthetic in art (that is) 'a strong belief in the plastic language of mass-space-time. In my recent Europe studies, those strongest and best works from the total production of man (available) are at their best when the plastic language of art comes first."

A sculpture instructor for 17 years at California State University, San Diego, Dirks has work represented in more than 180 collections around the world. He has received awards in local and national exhibitions and has exhibited at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York and has been invited to participate in the First World Congress of Craftsmen in New York.

He holds a bachelor of art degree from San Diego State, received a masters from the University of Southern California and a doctorate from the Claremont Graduate School, University.

Bronze and steel sculpture, oils pen and

ink drawings and large stained glass pieces by James Hubbell are the subject for a one-man show this month at the Artists' Cooperative Gallery, 3731 India St.

SAVE YOUR STAMPS

The Diocesan Council of Catholic Women was instituted by the late Bishop Charles F. Buddy in 1937 for the purpose of carrying on the work of the Bishop's Office. The San Diego Deanery was the first, but as population increased the La Jolla Deanery was formed. The Deanery is the parent group of all Church affiliated organizations. It meets 9 times a year in one of its 10 member parishes. The present head of Diocesan Council is Mrs. Wilbur Munich of Escondido.

The La Jolla Deanery is now 20 years old. It is very active in earning scholarship monies for San Diego County students, and in supporting the temporal needs of many missions.

In their installation, Mrs. Helen Carney of Del Mar was passed the La Jolla Deanery gavel, and enthusiastically began her two-year term of earning funds for others.

By the way, Helen requests four items from Living readers. She will make a pick-up if you call her and tell her that you have any cancelled stamps, or stamped envelopes (you do not have to remove them), clean old nylon stockings, small sugar packs, or small soap packets. All of these items are

re-worked for re-sale items, or given directly to those in need. Helen may be reached at 755-2995.



Mrs. Helen Carney is congratulated by Monsignor James Giffillan of Mary Star of the Sea.

HAIR RAISING EVENING

The distaff side of the University of San Diego was treated to a ladies' evening recently, as the coeds took part in Women's Week. Every day a different aspect of being a woman was explored by the gals, as they breezed through counselors, speakers, philosophers, and various experts who could disseminate information to make a lady's life a little easier or prettier.

As part of the program, Debbie's Shop in Del Mar presented an extensive fashion show of coed-chosen and modeled fashions. During the show, a representative of Vivian Woodward Cosmetics demonstrated beauty techniques. During the more than two-hour presentation, Sigmon Vardii of Sig's Backroom in Del Mar did comb-outs and hair styling on several volunteers to show new styles, easy styles, and high-fashion styles for every type of hair and woman. There were many questions from the audience, and I think everyone there went away with information which they were eager to use.



Sig Vardii talks with models Audrey Barrett and Donata Luberski.

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Los Angeles Times

Humanitarians Honored in San Diego

BY PATRICIA LEE MURPHY
Special to The Times

SAN DIEGO — Five women, five men and a community action group were honored by the San Diego Human Relations Council at its second annual dinner last week at LeBaron Hotel.

The award for public information was made to Maria Luisa Levy, who

was born in this city, but grew up in Mexico. She returned to earn her BA degree from the University of San Diego and became a translator for Channel 10.

She later was a writer-reporter for the station's minority community news program and has recently been promoted to community affairs director for KGTU-10, responsible for

extending the station's activities in the total community.

Another winner in this category was Harold Keen, TV's public affairs director and a top news reporter. He is also a San Diego correspondent to the Los Angeles Times and is a contributing editor for San Diego magazine.

Keen is a graduate of

Hollywood High and UCLA.

Florence Lofton and Theresa Flores Williams were honored in the employment manpower category. Ms. Lofton was singled out for her work to achieve better living conditions and economic positions for this area's large native American population.

Ms. Williams is director of La Raza Consortium, a U.S. Office of Education supportive service project which provides tutorial and counseling programs for community colleges.

The Rev. Lonnie C. Wormley and Clara Jo Brown received housing community development awards. Mr. Wormley, pastor of the Prince Chapel AME Church in La Jolla, founded and is president-executive director of SOFA (Strongly Oriented for Action), described as an outreach ministry designed to improve the

quality of racial relations... in the downtown ghetto of La Jolla.

Ms. Brown is legislative vice president of the League of Women Voters, for which she has been chairman of the resource committee for San Diego Land Use Study.

A representative of the county's Japanese American community, Jack Hamaguchi, was honored in the health education welfare field.

Seven years ago Hamaguchi organized the Meiji Club, a social and information disseminating associ-

ation for elderly Japanese-Americans.

A health education welfare award was also made to Esther Martinez, a counselor with Planned Parenthood; secretary of the Association de Charros, composed principally of low-income families; and a board member of the North County Neighborhood Corp. and the Escondido Community Clinic.

A law and justice honoree was James E. Hatcher of the Police Department's Community Relations Division. His responsibilities have included liaison be-

tween southeast San Diego (minority ghetto) and police department, community groups and businessmen.

The law and justice award also went to the Ghetto Messengers, a group of young men from southeast San Diego. The group was founded in 1970 to provide programs for participation of underprivileged youth.

A special award went to Fred J. Morey in recognition of distinguished service as chief administrative officer for the county since 1968.



CALPIRG Director Dan Franklin, right, discusses prices with pharmacist Paul Gengler.

Students Rescue Women

By HELEN CALL

The ivy tower is obsolete, according to Dan Franklin, who runs California Public Interest Research Group (CALPIRG) here, and college students these days feel the best learning experience they can have is to get out of the halls of learning and out into the society around them.

Still, there is a certain element of old fashioned idealism in the CALPIRG involvement, he says, because the organization deals with rescue of a damsel in distress—this particular damsel being the housewife.

Consumer research carried to the point of influencing retailers is the work that students do who get into CALPIRG.

It is an organization put together and run by college students. Research projects are conducted by students. All but Franklin, the executive director, are unpaid volunteers. Many of the projects can be done for college credit in such subjects as political science and home economics.

FUNDED BY STUDENTS

CALPIRG in San Diego county involves six campuses. It is funded by the students themselves with a \$4 a year contribution. At two of the private colleges the \$4 is deducted with the tuition fees.

Students working for CALPIRG are from California State University, San Diego; University of California, San Diego; University of San Diego; University of San Diego Law School; Mesa College and Grossmont College.

The influence of CALPIRG is not on campus but in the community. Their investigation of food prices, for instance, has been instrumental, Franklin feels, in narrowing the gap between prices charged by the highest-priced and lowest-priced discount food stores.

Says Franklin: "Our food price surveys are what has given us our reputation in San Diego. Our survey has had a significant local impact on food prices. Every month our survey shows another shrink in the margin between the stores."

However, now that the survey has become established, Franklin hopes some other organization will take it over and release his people for other work.

Their current project is researching prescription drug costs. "We are trying to show the tremendous difference in prices between pharmacies. The difference can be as much as 300 per cent, depending on where you shop. We think that people who spend a lot for drugs—like our senior citizens—should know where to get the best buys."

2 IMMEDIATE GOALS

Franklin said there are two goals in sight. One is to make it legal to substitute generic drugs for prescription drugs where they are equivalent. The other is to require pharmacies to post prices on the 100 most commonly sold prescription drugs so shoppers can compare pharmacies.

Another project on which research has been completed is the study of amount of fat in hamburger labeled regular or lean by the retailer. The organization had samples of hamburger laboratory tested.

"We expected to find some variation but we were surprised at how great it was," said Franklin.

"We are writing each of the stores now, asking what steps they are going to take to upgrade their ground beef labeling. We are interested in the problems of the shopper who has no idea of what she is buying. If a product is labeled—what is on the label should have something to do with what is inside the package."

EXPENSIVE TESTS

More hamburger testing probably will be too expensive for CALPIRG, Franklin said. "We can't afford to buy all this hamburger. We had to buy 81 samples to get three of each kind from each store. We only used about four ounces from each package and ended up with 35 surplus pounds of hamburger."

The solution for this, he said, was a big picnic at Santa Clara Point for all the volunteers.

(Continued on D-4, Col. 4)

7/1/73 Sentinel

First alumni president is La Jollan

J. Fred Widmer of La Jolla has been elected the first national president of the University of San Diego Alumni Association. He will head up the local board of directors as well as respond to the needs of the newly organized chapters in Los Angeles, Orange County, Phoenix, Tucson and San Francisco.

Widmer, a 1963 business administration major, is a broker with Kidder, Peabody & Co. He is a member of the Stock and Bond Club. He is former president of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity.

According to Widmer, "Our major goal for 1973-74 will be to develop activities and projects

to increase alumni participation. We are hard at work on our homecoming, which will be from Oct. 29 to Nov. 4."

Widmer is married to the former Donna Jean Seery. They live in La Jolla with their three children.

Women Colleges Endure

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — Is the all-woman college going the way of the high tea, white gloves and calling cards?

Probably not, according to a study by Educational Testing Service's College Research Center. Ninety of the female-only institutions intend to stick by their single-sex status, the CRC learned.

Since 1960 more than 100 women's colleges opened their doors to men. The top year was 1970, when 21 women's colleges changed over. Last year, only 11 switched.

In 1960, there were 238 women's colleges in the United States. By last year 152 had either admitted men or gone out of business. Of the 146 which rode it out, however, only 90 are committed to continuing as all-girl schools. The rest have adopted a wait-and-see attitude.

LOCAL MERGER

San Diego's last women's college went out of existence on May 18, 1972, when an agreement was signed merging the University of San Diego's College for Men and College for Women.

The University of San Diego now is one institution operated by one board of trustees, one faculty and one president.

Among the institutions committed to continuing their all-female status is Cazenovia College in Cazenovia, N.Y.

Its course listings reflect the college's concern with helping its students to discover their own identities. Among courses currently offered are Psychology of Women, Sociology of Women and, in the English department, Feminine Identity in Literature.

SEXIST CURRICULA?

The college also offers what some supporters of the women's movement might regard as sexist curricula. Secretarial studies and child study are popular with students.

Dr. Vincent Debaun, president of Cazenovia, says such courses are as important for the liberated as for the non-liberated woman.

What is gone at Cazenovia as at many other all-women colleges: the finishing school image. What has arrived is career education, occupying an increasingly important place.

Dr. Debaun said studies show a steady change between 1965 and 1970 in the attitude of college freshmen women toward their own futures. Some of the changes, undoubtedly, may be traced to the women's liberation movement.

SHARP DECLINE

The studies reflect a growing desire for a professional life and for postgraduate study, and a sharp decline in the wish for a family-centered life.

Dr. Debaun rejects the idea that the all-woman college is an old-fashioned thing.

"It isn't the women's college that's old-fashioned, it's the outmoded thinking that originally led to it."

On Friday evening, their guests were Dr. and Dr. Burt Aginsky, Mr. and Mrs. L. Thomas Halverstadt, Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, Thomas Fleming, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cox and Adm. and Mrs. Joseph Williams.

Class to explore prehistoric sites

What ancient civilization was first to inhabit California?

Theories surrounding this question will be explored by students of the history class, "Prehistoric Site Methods," at University of San Diego this summer.

According to history professor James R. Moriarty of La Jolla, the class will work in archeological sites at Buchanan Canyon and Texas Street.

"OUR PURPOSE will be to uncover artifacts and other evidence of human occupation at these sites. If enough evidence is found to prove that these are sites of human oc-

cupation, they may provide knowledge concerning the antiquity of man in California," Moriarty said.

Texas Street has been one of the most controversial sites in North American archeology, since the discovery in the early 1950s of stone tools theoretically used by early man.

It was argued that the stone tools were too crude to have been made by man.

HOWEVER, within the past year, investigations taking place in Buchanan Canyon, one mile from Texas Street, have recovered distinctly similar stone artifacts which are unquestionably of human manufacture, according to Moriarty.

In conducting the history class, Moriarty will resume his own extensive history of research into San Diego's prehistoric and historic past.

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The Buddhist Seminar being held this week at the University of San Diego was celebrated with a reception Monday night in the Founders Hall. Admiring some of the Oriental art exhibit in the Founders Gallery for the week are from left, Mmes. deWitt Merriam, reception chairman; Marcella Cornish, exhibit chairman; and Dr. Ethel Aginsky, reception co-chairman. In the foreground is a metal Tara Buddha from Nepal, circa 1200-1300. The seminar ends Friday.

Father Rigney, historian at USD, moving to New York

FATHER Francis J. Rigney, OFM, a familiar figure on the USD campus since the former College of Men opened in 1954, has been reassigned to New York by his religious superiors.

He will leave San Diego July 23, he said, to report to the order's Province of the Most Holy Name of Jesus.

During his 19 years at USD, Father Rigney was professor of history, chairman of its history department and more recently the university's historian.

ORDAINED June 9, 1930 in Patterson, N. J., he was educated at St. Bonaventure (N. Y.) University and the University of Berlin where he received his doctorate in history in 1940. Before coming to USD he taught in Albany, N. Y., and at St. Bonaventure where



Father Francis J. Rigney was dean of the graduate school.

Father Rigney is the brother of Father Harold W. Rigney, SVD, who resigned recently as president of the Divine Word College, Epworth, Iowa.

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Around the diocese



Bishop Leo T. Maher

Sunday, July 8, 7 p.m. Mission San Diego de Alcalá, patrons' dinner.

Sunday, July 15, noon, Mission San Diego de Alcalá, 204th anniversary Mass.

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Our Lady of Mount Carmel solemn novena 7 p.m. Saturday, July 7, Carmelite Monastery, 5158 Hawley Blvd., San Diego. Father David J. Centner, OCD, Carmelite College, Rome, preaches. Public invited.

Mission San Diego de Alcalá 204th anniversary fiesta July 14-15. All invited, 10818 San Diego Mission Rd.

St. Anne's school second-graders and families, San Bernardino, attend concelebrated Mass by 12 new priests from Los Angeles archdiocese in annual friendship program.

St. Charles Borromeo parish annual "Neopolitan Night," 8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 14, Kona Kai Club, San Diego. Reservations: 222-0148.

St. Rose of Lima, Italian Catholic Federation, food fair 9 a.m. Sunday, July 15, parish center, Third Ave. and H St., Chula Vista. Public invited.

University of San Diego film course, "Morality of War in Cinema," five Thursdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. starting June 28. Details: 291-6480.

Sixth International Institute for Women Religious, Aug. 5-17, Christ the King Retreat Center, near Sacramento, Passionist Order, Box 156, Citrus Heights, Calif., 95610.

Class of 1948 Academy of Our Lady of Peace, San Diego, planning alumni reunion. Information: Mrs. Dolores Duran Adame, 428-2164.

Stalpar Club work party 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 9, St. Vincent de Paul Center, 630 Fourth Ave., San Diego.

Pomona Valley-West End Right to Life League distributes Bracelets for Life — similar to POW bracelets — Box 651, Upland, 91786. Donation: \$3.25 each, defrays hot-line 985-0205 costs.

University of San Diego Alumni Association elects J. Fred Widmer of La Jolla (1963) as first president.

Mercy Hospital and Medical Center reception for committee chairmen of Mercy Ball and Art Bazaar, 9:30 a.m. Monday, July 9, hospital board room. Benefit ball Oct. 27, Hilton Inn, San Diego.

Our Lady of Angels Altar and Rosary Society luncheon and home decoration show noon, Saturday, July 7, parish hall, 635 22nd St., San Diego.

St. George parish youths, Ontario, theater party rock musical Godspell. Details: 986-3995, 983-2637.

Summer hosts invite La Jollans

Having returned from Guadalajara, Dr. and Mrs. Author E. Hughes continued their summer series of dinners in Casa de Alcalá. Dr. Hughes is president of the University of San Diego.

Last Thursday the Hugheses entertained Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Fielder Lutes, Gen. and Mrs. Victor Krulak, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hazard, Mrs. Frances Harpst and Bishop Leo T. Maher.

On Friday evening, their guests were Dr. and Dr. Burt Aginsky, Mr. and Mrs. L. Thomas Halverstadt, Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, Thomas Fleming, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cox and Adm. and Mrs. Joseph Williams.

The Hugheses are continuing their series this week.

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TICKLISH SITUATION — The Rev. Dr. Gerald Moede of the World Council of Churches, left, shows off Lincoln-type beard and gets happy response from Mrs. Douglas Lindsey of Chula Vista, president, United Methodist Churchwomen in Southern California and Nevada, and Msgr. John Portman, chairman, Diocesan Ecumenical Commission. Occasion was Dr. Moede's Christian unity talk at USD De Sales Hall. — SC photo

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News From Clubs, Associations

Nat L. Eggert, Helix Water District director for division 5, has been elected assistant treasurer of the California Water Resources Assn. by the group's directors. He is director-at-large of the association, which was formed in 1955 as the Feather River Assn.

Antilitter contest winners announced

Winners in the fire safety antilitter contest sponsored by the San Diego Chamber of Commerce and the San Diego City and County War Against Litter Committee are the City of La Mesa, cities division; San Diego Ecology Center, adult organizations; Cub Scout Pack 295, youth organizations; Convair Aerospace Division of General Dynamics, business and industry, and La Jolla Town Council, communities.

A special award to the Girl Scout Council of San Diego and Imperial Counties was given for countywide efforts in environmental work.

Fun run scheduled on Coronado Beach

The Greater San Diego Jogging Council's monthly fun run will be sponsored by the San Diego Downtown YMCA at 9 a.m. tomorrow at Coronado Beach. The group will meet at Hotel del Coronado's parking lot on the northwestern side of the hotel.

USD to show film series on artists

"Pioneers of Modern Painting," a new six-part film series written and narrated by Kenneth Clark, will be shown at 7 p.m. Monday in Camino Theater of the University of San Diego.

The series is on loan from the National Gallery of Art in Washington under a program offered through the gallery's extension service. Showings will be held on consecutive Monday evenings through July 30 and are free and open to the public.

University auxiliary plans fund raiser

Members of the University of San Diego Auxiliary will pool their efforts to raise money for scholarships which will assist students on the USD campus. Announcement is made by auxiliary president Mrs. William Yancey of the appointment of Mrs. John A. Waters Jr. as chairman of a major fashion show to be held on Oct. 17.

The Grande Hall of the Hotel Del Coronado will be the setting for the luncheon and show.

The USD Auxiliary sponsors a benefit annually for the University Scholarship Fund. Auxiliary members include faculty members, faculty wives, mothers of students and friends of the University.

La Jollans Mrs. James Casey, Mrs. Harry Collins and Mrs. Thomas Finn are

members of the committee which also includes Mrs. Edwin Ferguson, Mrs. James Mulvaney, Mrs. Gerald McMahon, Mrs. Leo J. Durkin, Mrs. Joseph E. Bennett, Mrs. J. Richard Wolf, Mrs. Ross Tharp, Mrs. George Zorn, Mrs. Frank Pavel, Mrs. Joseph Mullen, Mrs. Emil Ghio, Mrs. Milan Brandon, Mrs. John Athaide, Mrs. Michael Murphy, and Mrs. Charles King.

Fashion show chairman named

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MRS. JOHN A. WATERS JR.
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"Silver Curtain" is a fashion show which will help raise money for University of San Diego student scholarships.

Mrs. William Yancey, president of the USD Auxiliary, announced the appointment of Mrs. John A. Waters Jr. as chairman of the fashion show.

Holiday ensembles will be presented by Robinson's after the noon luncheon Oct. 17 in the Grande Hall of Hotel del Coronado.

Tickets are \$10 and may be obtained by calling the ticket chairman, Mrs. Leo J. Durkin at 488-8008 or the university at 291-6480 ext. 354.

Mrs. Edwin Ferguson is cochairman. La Jollans Mmes. James Casey, Harry Collins and Thomas Finn are members of the committee, which also includes Pt. Lomans Mmes. Ross Tharp and Emil Ghio. Other committee members are Mmes. James Mulvaney, Gerald McMahon, Joseph E. Bennett, J. Richard Wolf, George Zorn, Frank Pavel, Joseph Mullen, Milan Brandon, John Athaide, Michael Murphy and a Charles King.

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The federal government's Direct Student Loan Program will provide eight-ninths of the funds to be loaned to qualified needy students if the university raises a ninth of the total needed for the academic year.

The auxiliary has raised thousands of dollars for this type of student aid over the years.

The auxiliary is composed of 250 women who are faculty members or their wives, mothers of students and friends of the university.

C Of C Asks More Power For Mayor

The San Diego Chamber of Commerce last night recommended that the mayor be given extensive executive powers to provide a better balanced and "more responsible and responsive" government in City Hall.

Dr. Author E. Hughes, president of the University of San Diego and chamber spokesman, said the present manager system has served the city well.

However, changes are needed to provide a leadership role for the mayor, clear legislative responsibility for the council and more effective city administration, Hughes said.

"We are convinced that certain changes... are desirable to insure that the citizens of San Diego will continue to have responsible and responsive government with the capability for dealing with the challenges and complexities of inevitable and accelerated change," Hughes told the city's Charter Revision Committee.

BALANCE OF POWER
Hughes outlined what he termed a "balance of power" proposal giving additional powers to the mayor but falling short of the strong mayor-council form of government proposed by Mayor Wilson.

Under the chamber's plan the mayor would acquire veto power over budget items and legislative matters, subject to a two-thirds override veto of a full-time nine-man City Council.

The mayor would become the ex-officio (non-voting) member of that council, also holding veto power over the hiring and firing of the city manager or administrator of the city.

The commission recommended that the council and mayor be allowed to hire an unlimited number of aides and that the hiring ceiling be budgetary in nature.

Tomorrow's charter review hearing is the last in a series by the 15-member panel. A 9:30 a.m. workshop has been set by the committee for Saturday. It will be held at the Travelodge on Harbor Island.

Between now and Aug. 28 the committee is expected to report findings to the City Council and place some charter changes on the Nov. 6 ballot.

Charismatic talks attended by 2,000

More than 2,000 persons are taking part in the 11-state Western regional Roman Catholic charismatic, or "charismatic," conference this weekend at the University of San Diego and University High School.

The 5-day conference, sponsored by Charismatic Renewal Services of the University of Notre Dame and hosted by San Diego-area pentecostal groups, ends tomorrow.

More than 30 workshops plus Mass in the USD stadium today at 3:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. have been scheduled, according to conference chairman Jerry Harvey.

Main speaker at last night's opening session was the Most Rev. Joseph McKinney, auxiliary bishop of the Grand Rapids, Mich., Roman Catholic Diocese and the American bishops' adviser on the Roman Catholic charismatic movement in the United States.

The conference resumes tomorrow with a 7 a.m. breakfast meeting, continues with morning seminars and closes with the afternoon Mass in the stadium.

Among the national figures prominent in the charismatic movement scheduled to take part in the conference are the Rev. Donald Gelpi and the Rev. Harold Cohen, both of Loyola University, New Orleans.

Father Cohen was a principal speaker at the 7th annual charismatic conference held last June at the University of Notre Dame.

Among the San Diego-area participants are the Rev. Jerome Bevilacqua of St. Augustine High School; the Rev. Ralph Weishaar of Mission San Luis Rey; and the Rev. Ronald Mendonca, former principal of Marian High School in Imperial Beach and recently named principal of Notre Dame High School in Riverside.

Tomorrow's Mass will be celebrated by Bishop McKinney and San Diego Bishop Leo T. Maher, with the Rev. James Wolff of Albuquerque delivering the homily.

Harvey, formerly of Albuquerque, is a member of Sacred Heart parish in Ocean Beach, hub of Roman Catholic pentecostalism in the San Diego area.

Prayer meetings, the central feature of pentecostal practice, are held at the church every Friday at 7:30 p.m.

A prayer meeting, says Harvey, "is an occasion for people to come together, pray and praise the Lord. It's not petitionary prayer, but prayer in praise of God."

"Tongues speaking" is almost an inevitable part of any pentecostal prayer meeting, according to Harvey.

"I wouldn't see one without it," he said in an interview. Asked to define "tongues speaking," a phenomenon the New Testament says was displayed by Christ's apostles, Harvey says: "It's a gift of the Lord, the ability to praise God in a language one hasn't intellectually learned."

Harvey says he and his wife became interested in the charismatic movement in Albuquerque and continued their interest in it after moving to San Diego in 1969.

Papal Order Post Goes To Bishop

The Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, Bishop of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese, has been named first grand prior of a newly created division of the Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem, is expected to come from Rome to officiate.

Dr. William J. Doyle of La Jolla, a Knight of the Holy Sepulchre, has been named first lieutenant of the new western unit of the 11th Century papal order.

The new division, called a lieutenancy, will hold its first meeting in San Diego next month and Cardinal Maximilian de Furstenberg, grand master of the Order of Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem, is expected to come from Rome to officiate.

The western unit of the order is one of four divisions in the United States. Knights of the Holy Sepulchre, founded in 1099, to guard the tomb of Christ in the Holy Land, gradually lost its military character and became a charitable organization; a spokesman said.

Bishop Maher has augmented and strengthened the order on the West Coast. In 1970 he invested 28 men and 27 women as Knights or Ladies of the Holy Sepulchre.

Last year Dr. Doyle and his wife, Dr. Anita V. Figueredo, spent five weeks in the Middle East on a medical inspection trip for the Pontifical Mission for Palestine. They visited refugee camps, clinics and schools in Lebanon, Jordan and Israel. They were presented the Pilgrim's Shell, highest decoration of the order, in Jerusalem by Latin Rite Patriarch Giacomo Beltritti.

Dr. Doyle said he would maintain close contact with the Mission for Palestine in carrying out projects of the order's new western lieutenancy.

Young USD Law Grad Named To DA's Staff

Otis Lee Jones, a 28-year-old graduate of the University of San Diego Law School, has joined Dist. Atty. Edwin Miller's staff as a deputy district attorney; it was announced yesterday.

Jones, who was active in the Pre-Legal Association and Black Students Association, has begun his duties in the district attorney's complaints division. Jones is married and is a native of Dermott, Ark.

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Friends of music plan opera dinner

An Italian Summer Feast will be served on the campus of the University of San Diego at 6 p.m. Saturday.

The buffet will precede the 8:30 p.m. program by students in the Opera Workshop.

The dinner will be held in Camino Patio, directly in front of Camino Theatre.

Directed by Robert Austin, the Opera Workshop is a part of USD's summer-school program.

Those enrolled are trained in the behind-the-scenes preparation of productions, staging, coaching and directing.

The selections are presented in full costume and will include scenes from Verdi's "La Traviata" and "Il Trovatore," arias from Mozart and scenes from "The Most Happy Fella" by Loesser.

Friends of Music is a group formed recently to assist the USD Music Department in planning programs open to the public and to promote those functions.

Under the presidency of La Jolla Mrs. James Kerr, the committee hopes to expand the membership to others in the community who are interested in music and the education of music students.

Others on the committee are Ed Barr, Mrs. Charles W. Christensen, Mrs. King Durkee, Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Hodge, Mrs. Harold Roth, Dr. Leslie Spelman and Nick Stamon.

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Charismatic Renewal Topic For 11-State Conference

The University of San Diego sports stadium last night resembled a church as thousands of Catholics opened the 11-state Western Regional Conference of the Charismatic Renewal Movement of the Roman Catholic Church.

The stadium was the setting for an estimated 3,000 Catholics began a three-day conference on the role of personal prayer in everyday Christian living.

More than 1,500 members of communities and an additional 1,500 participants are expected to attend sessions on the Pentecostal revival movement within the Catholic Church.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS
The keynote address of the conference on the fast-growing movement will be delivered by the Most Rev. Joseph McKinney, auxiliary bishop of Grand Rapids, Mich. He will speak on "The Spirit of Jesus Among Us" at a general session at the stadium beginning at 3:30 p.m. today.

The Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, Bishop of the Diocese of San Diego, will be principal celebrant of the Mass at the closing session in the stadium beginning at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Five workshops dealing with various aspects of the charismatic movement are scheduled today. They are aspects of a Christian community, leadership of a spirit-filled service, identifying and using charismatic gifts, apostolic ministries of prayer groups and spiritual growth from charismatic life.

NEW PENTECOST
Leaders of the conference, in a fact sheet explaining the charismatic renewal movement, indicated that it was the answer to prayers of Pope John XXIII for a new Pentecost.

Although Pentecostal churches have existed many years, the movement in the United States stems from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, where it started in 1967 and quickly spread to Notre Dame, Michigan State University and the University of Michigan, the conference spokesman said.

Although there is some controversy over gifts of the Spirit involved in the charismatic renewal movement, the members feel that such gifts as laying on of hands, prophecy, healing and speaking in tongues occur today as in biblical times.

FOUR OBJECTIVES
One of the leaders in the Charismatic Renewal Services at Notre Dame University, in a book "Where Are We Headed," listed four objectives of the movement. They are spiritual renewal, new patterns of life, renewal of the Catholic Church and unity of all Christians.

From its beginning the movement has had an ecumenical effect, bringing Catholics closer to other Christians and bringing many persons who are not Catholics into the movement, conference leaders said.

Three priests of the San Diego Diocese are scheduled to conduct seminars. The Rev. Roland Mendonca will speak on "Introduction to the Charismatic Movement." The Rev. Jerome Bevilacqua will conduct a seminar on "The Book of Revelations: The Christian Combat." The Rev. Ralph Weishaar of Old Mission San Luis Rey will describe "The Healing Ministry."

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Nielsen Ranch Party Setting

Guests at the University of San Diego Auxiliary's "fall round up" party tomorrow at the S. Falck Nielsen ranch are looking forward to a relaxing time.

Among them will be the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Conney, Col. and Mrs. Robert C. Howard and Mmes. Josephine Montroy, Joseph J. Mullen and Imelda Pulkrabek.

Also attending will be Messrs. and Mmes. Louis R. Bartek, Thomas J. Brady, William J. Butler, Leonard Dalton, Frederick Griswald, Irving Martin, A. H. Mikkelsen and Walter Wilkins.

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STRAWS IN THE WIND

(Continued From 19 A)
Patrick S. Ferrell, will entertain at a luncheon for La Jolla, Rancho Santa Fe and other area residents from Arizona in order that they can have an opportunity to meet Mr. Herbert prior to his Phoenix visit.

E. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Smith have invited retired Col. and Mrs. J. P. Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scates, Raymond Fildes, Mrs. Tius LeClair and Mrs. Frederick Stamberger will attend.

Students Greet Guests

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sist the charter dinner of the President's Club, being hosted by Mrs. James S. Copley, member of the board of trustees of the University, and Mr. Copley, in the university's El Camino Library.

In addition to greeting the approximately 250 guests, the "damas" will give them information and their impressions of the school.

The need for students to assist at such functions became apparent when Dr. Hughes became the first married president of the university, which inspired more official entertaining Mrs. Hughes wanted to adapt the idea of using students as she had in Flagstaff, where Dr. Hughes was vice president and provost of Northern Arizona University.

Miss Luberski, who will be a senior next year, was approached with the idea when she was working to organize Women's Week last spring. The girls who have been selected are those who have always been active in the school and could generally be considered boosters, she said.

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EXCESSIVE WEIGHT BLAMED

Job Problems Tied To
ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Many women with low incomes have trouble finding jobs because they are overweight and have health problems related to obesity, a survey shows.

Dr. Daphne A. Roe, a Cornell University nutrition professor and physician, discussed her study at the recent joint annual meeting here of the American Institute of Nutrition and the American Society of Clinical Nutrition.

Dr. Roe said women on welfare hold jobs. "Of the 460 New York, the per cent were... Although the players argued women did no health."

C of C Asks More Power For Mayor

The San Diego Chamber of Commerce last night recommended that the mayor be given extensive executive powers to provide a better balanced and "more responsible and responsive" government in City Hall.

Dr. Arthur E. Hughes, president of the University of San Diego and chamber spokesman, said the present manager system has served the city well.

However, changes are needed to provide a leadership role for the mayor, clear legislative responsibility for the council and more effective city administration, Hughes said.

"We are convinced that certain changes... are desirable to insure that the citizens of San Diego will continue to have responsible and effective government with the challenges and complexities of inevitable and accelerated change," Hughes told the City Charter Revision Committee.

BALANCE OF POWER

Hughes outlined what he termed a "balance of power" proposal giving additional powers to the mayor but falling short of the strong mayor-council form of government proposed by Mayor Wilson.

Under the chamber's plan the mayor would acquire veto power over budget items and legislative matters, subject to the two-thirds override veto of a full-time nine-man City Council.

The mayor would become the ex-officio (non-voting) member of that council, also holding veto power over the hiring and firing of the city manager or administrator of the city.

The commission recommended that the council and mayor be allowed to hire an unlimited number of aides and that the hiring ceiling be budgetary in nature.

Tomorrow's charter review hearing is the last in a series by the 15-member panel. A 9:30 a.m. workshop has been set by the committee for Saturday. It will be held at the Travelodge on Harbor Island.

Between now and Aug. 28 the committee is expected to report findings to the City Council and place some charter changes on the Nov. 6 ballot.

The mayor would become the official executive head of city government, well beyond the discretionary and ceremonial powers he currently holds.

BUDGET RESPONSIBILITY

Wilson had proposed that he also receive responsibility for preparing the budget and be allowed to terminate the city manager.

The chamber recommended that the budget responsibility remain with the manager and that the manager be hired or fired by the full City Council just as he is now.

The chamber also recommended that some system be devised whereby full-time councilmen can receive more than their present \$5,000 a year salaries.

Charles Reid, president of the San Diego chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), told the charter panel his organization would like someday to abandon that district system but present living patterns necessitate its immediate preservation.

MOVING MINORITIES

The NAACP would like to see representation throughout the city, Reid said, "but the truth is that segregated housing, racial insults and out-and-out bigotry... will prevent a mass exodus of minorities, especially blacks, to these communities," Reid said.

The charter group also received recommendations from the city's Civil Service Commission advocating retention of a strong merit system at City Hall no matter what kind of government goes into effect.

Charismatic talks attended by 2,000

More than 2,000 persons are taking part in the 11-state Western regional Roman Catholic pentecostal, or "charismatic," conference this weekend at the University of San Diego and University High School.

The 3-day conference, sponsored by Charismatic Renewal Services of the University of Notre Dame and hosted by San Diego-area pentecostal groups, ends tomorrow.

More than 30 workshops plus Mass in the USD stadium today at 3:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. have been scheduled, according to conference chairman Jerry Harvey.

Main speaker at last night's opening session was the Most Rev. Joseph McKinney, auxiliary bishop of the Grand Rapids, Mich., Roman Catholic Diocese and the American bishops' adviser on the Roman Catholic pentecostal movement in the United States.

The conference resumes tomorrow with a 7 a.m. breakfast meeting, continues with morning seminars and closes with the afternoon Mass in the stadium.

Among the national figures prominent in the charismatic movement scheduled to take part in the conference are the Rev. Donald Gelpi and the Rev. Harold Cohen, both of Loyola University, New Orleans.

Father Cohen was a principal speaker at the 7th annual charismatic conference held last June at the University of Notre Dame.

Among the San Diego-area participants are the Rev. Jerome Bevilacqua of St. Augustine High School; the Rev. Ralph Weishaar of Mission San Luis Rey; and the Rev. Ronald Mendonca, former principal of Marian High School in Imperial Beach and recently named principal of Notre Dame High School in Riverside.

Tomorrow's Mass will be celebrated by Bishop McKinney and San Diego Bishop Leo T. Maher, with the Rev. James Wolff of Albuquerque delivering the homily.

Harvey, formerly of Albuquerque, is a member of Sacred Heart parish in Ocean Beach, hub of Roman Catholic pentecostalism in the San Diego area.

Prayer meetings, the cent-

ral feature of pentecostal practice, are held at the church every Friday at 7:30 p.m.

A prayer meeting, says Harvey, "is an occasion for people to come together, pray and praise the Lord. It's not petitionary prayer, but prayer in praise of God."

"Tongues speaking" is almost an inevitable part of any pentecostal prayer meeting, according to Harvey.

"I wouldn't see one without it," he said in an interview.

Asked to define "tongues speaking," a phenomenon the New Testament says was displayed by Christ's apostles, Harvey says: "It's a gift of the Lord, the ability to praise God in a language one hasn't intellectually learned."

Harvey says he and his wife became interested in the charismatic movement in Albuquerque and continued their interest in it after moving to San Diego in 1969.

"There was hardly anything going on here then, but there's been a fantastic growth of interest in pentecostalism since," he says.

While Sacred Heart parish is looked upon as a center of Catholic pentecostalism, it is by no means the only parish in which pentecostal groups are active.

"There must be 12 to 15 other parishes in this diocese that held regular prayer meetings," said Harvey. He says Father Mendonca is diocesan moderator for the Catholic pentecostal groups.

"Our general day of renewal programs, held every six to eight weeks, usually attract anywhere from 500 to 800 people," Harvey said.

Harvey admits some Roman Catholics are still suspicious of the pentecostal movement in the church, but he thinks "that's only to be expected."

"That's true of any kind of change within the church. It was true of the liturgical renewal. It's true of Catholic pentecostalism and probably a good thing, a healthy thing." — ROBERT DI VEROLI

University of San Diego President Dr. Arthur Hughes has announced the formation of a special organization for individuals who wish to help the university meet its operating expenses and keep private higher education within the reach of a broad spectrum of students.

Hughes said the organization will be called the President's Club, and will be composed of persons who wish to donate toward the daily operating expenses of the university.

"There is a great need today for any institution of higher education to help supplement its operating budget, which includes scholarships, salaries and library expenses," Hughes said.

"Without this type of interest and friendship from the community, the alternative that is private education is endangered. Without such support, we will not be able to keep tuition within half-way decent levels and thus will not be able to attract the broad spectrum of students who might otherwise attend the university," he said.

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Hughes said the need for this club arose when the university merged with the San Diego College For Women in 1972. In the same year the Roman Catholic Diocese stopped supporting the university financially "because they had to meet the needs of secondary and elementary schools."

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Papal Order Post Goes To Bishop

The Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, Bishop of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese, has been named first grand prior of a newly created division of the Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem.

Dr. William J. Doyle of La Jolla, a Knight of the Holy Sepulchre, has been named first lieutenant of the new western unit of the 11th Century papal order.

The new division, called a

lieutenancy, will hold its first meeting in San Diego next month and Cardinal Maximilian de Furstenberg, grand master of the Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem, is expected to come from Rome to officiate.

The western unit of the order is one of four divisions in the United States. Knights of the Holy Sepulchre, founded in 1099 to guard the tomb of Christ in the Holy Land, gradually lost its military character and became a charitable organization; a spokesman said.

Bishop Maher has augmented and strengthened the order on the West Coast. In 1970 he invested 28 men and 27 women as Knights or Ladies of the Holy Sepulchre.

Last year Dr. Doyle and his wife, Dr. Anita V. Figueredo, spent five weeks in the Middle East on a medical inspection trip for the Pontifical Mission for Palestine. They visited refugee camps, clinics and schools in Lebanon, Jordan and Israel. They were presented the Pilgrim's Shell, highest decoration of the order, in Jerusalem by Latin Rite Patriarch Giacomo Beltritti.

Dr. Doyle said he would maintain close contact with the Mission For Palestine in carrying out projects of the order's new western lieutenancy.

Young USD Law Grad Named To DA's Staff

Otis Lee Jones, a 28-year-old graduate of the University of San Diego Law School, has joined Dist. Atty. Edwin Miller's staff as a deputy district attorney, it was announced yesterday.

Jones, who was active in the Pre-Legal Association and Black Students Association, has begun his duties in the district attorney's complaints division. Jones is married and is a native of Dermott, Ark.

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USD Forms President's Club

The President's Club of University of San Diego is being organized to provide private support for the school, Dr. Arthur E. Hughes, USD president, said in an interview yesterday.

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Friends of music plan opera dinner

An Italian Summer Feast will be served on the campus of the University of San Diego at 6 p.m. Saturday.

The buffet will precede the 8:30 p.m. program by students in the Opera Workshop.

The dinner will be held in Camino Patio, directly in front of Camino Theatre.

Directed by Robert Austin, the Opera Workshop is a part of USD's summer-school program.

Those enrolled are trained in the behind-the-scenes preparation of productions, staging, coaching and directing.

The selections are presented in full costume and will include scenes from Verdi's "La Traviata" and "Il Trovatore," arias from Mozart and scenes from "The Most Happy Fella" by Loesser.

Friends of Music is a group formed recently to assist the USD Music Department in planning programs open to the public and to promote those functions.

Under the presidency of La Jolla Mrs. James Kerr, the committee hopes to expand the membership to others in the community who are interested in music and the education of music students.

Others on the committee are Ed Barr, Mrs. Charles W. Christensen, Mrs. King Durkee, Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Hodge, Mrs. Harold Roth, Dr. Leslie Spelman and Nick Stamon.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling the university at 291-6480, ext. 354.

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Charismatic Renewal Topic For 11-State Conference

The University of San Diego sports stadium last night resembled a church as thousands of Catholics opened the 1973 11-state Western Regional Conference of the Charismatic Renewal Movement of the Roman Catholic Church.

The stadium was the setting as an estimated 3,000 Catholics began a three-day conference on the role of personal prayer in everyday Christian living.

More than 1,500 members of communities and an additional 1,500 participants are expected to attend sessions on the Pentecostal revival movement within the Catholic Church.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

The keynote address of the conference on the fast-growing movement will be delivered by the Most Rev. Joseph McKinney, auxiliary bishop of Grand Rapids, Mich. He will speak on "The Spirit of Jesus Among Us" at a general session at the stadium beginning at 2:30 p.m. today.

The Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of the Diocese of San Diego, will be principal celebrant of the Mass at the closing session in the stadium beginning at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Five workshops dealing with various aspects of the charismatic movement are scheduled today. They are aspects of a Christian community, leadership of a spirit-filled service, identifying and using charismatic gifts, apostolic ministries of prayer groups and spiritual growth from charismatic life.

NEW PENTECOST

Leaders of the conference, in a fact sheet explaining the charismatic renewal movement, indicated that it was the answer to prayers of Pope John XXIII for a new Pentecost.

Although pentecostal churches have existed many years, the movement in the United States stems from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, where it started in 1967 and quickly spread to Notre Dame, Michigan State University and the University of Michigan, the conference spokesman said.

Although there is some controversy over gifts of the Spirit involved in the charismatic renewal movement, the members feel that such gifts as laying on of hands, prophecy, healing and speaking in tongues occur today as in biblical times.

FOUR OBJECTIVES

One of the leaders in the Charismatic Renewal Services at Notre Dame University, in a book "Where Are We Headed," listed four objectives of the movement. They are spiritual renewal, new patterns of life, renewal of the Catholic Church and unity of all Christians.

From its beginning the movement has had an ecumenical effect, bringing Catholics closer to other Christians and bringing many persons who are not Catholics into the movement, conference leaders said.

Three priests of the San Diego Diocese are scheduled to conduct seminars. The Rev. Roland Mendonca will speak on "Introduction to the Charismatic Movement." The Rev. Jerome Bevilacqua will conduct a seminar on "The Book of Revelations: The Christian Combat." The Rev. Ralph Weishaar of Old Mission San Luis Rey will describe "The Healing Ministry."

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Girls trim down -- the expensive way



"This isn't a fat farm," stressed Neil Stone, director of Camp Murrieta, a summer program for overweight girls which is being held at Founder's Hall at the University of San Diego. "This is an activity centered camp," he said. "We are engrossed in our own environment. The girls are not viewed as having a 'weight problem' because our environment is positive. Campers are being treated as normal young people who want to accomplish positive results."

The results have been positive, said Stone, for the girls whose ages range from eight to 23. More than 90 girls out of the 120 who attend the camp have lost more than eight per cent of their body weight, he said.

Stone, a former member of the Chargers taxi-squad, is a Los Angeles area high school gym coach. He is to the point:

"Look, we are dealing with very precious things here, we are dealing with kids. Kids who come from all parts of the country and all of whom feel that they are odd because their classmates tell them they don't conform to Hollywood standards of personal appearance."

Our staff gives them reassurance, dietary education and physical activities. "We do everything here from bike riding to dancing to arts and crafts to swimming and hiking. You name it, it's in our program."

He said that the camp is unique in that, besides counselors who are assigned to groups, there are specialists employed in each area of activity. The counselor looks after the kids, the specialist instructs them.

They will be back next year. "If we have any of the same kids who are here this year, then we have failed," said Stone.



Straws in the Wind

By Eileen Jackson

In honor of the starting of The President's Club of the University of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Copley will give a dinner Aug. 23 in the handsome library in Camino Hall on campus. Invitations are in the mails today to friends of Mr. and Mrs. Copley and of the University. The dinner will be in lieu of the annual August party which Mr. and Mrs. Copley usually give at Foxhill, their La Jolla home. The dinner will be the first major social function to be given in the library. The design of the library and of other campus buildings was inspired by the Spanish Renaissance architecture of the city of Alcalá, Spain. The nuns of the Religious of the Sacred Heart in Spain sent designs and pictures of Alcalá architecture to the late Rev. Mother Rosalie Hill, founding president of San Diego College for Women, now a part of the merged USD. She adapted the designs for suitable campus buildings, adding Spanish mission features such as the bell chandeliers in the library.



Mrs. Copley is a member of the board of trustees of the University, a private co-educational institution of higher learning which is person-oriented.

Guests will arrive at 6:30 p.m. and will be offered valet parking by University students.

Mr. and Mrs. Copley and Dr. Arthur E. Hughes, USD president, and Mrs. Hughes will greet guests in the courtyard between Camino Hall and Founder's Hall. Here cocktails will be served as musicians stroll among guests. The University's Damas de Honor will direct guests later from the courtyard to the library, which will accommodate 300 dinner guests. Damas de Honor is a group of women students selected to assist the president's wife in an official capacity.

The stately library will lend itself to the seated dinner to be served with appropriate wine. A small combo will play during dinner hour.

Following dinner, Dr. Hughes will acquaint guests with the University's background and the objectives of the President's Club, which has been conceived of as a group of individuals committed to the value-oriented educational programs of USD. Dinner guests will be invited to become charter members of the President's Club. Club members will advise and assist Dr. Hughes in the expansion of USD programs.

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USD gets applications for coach of basketball

Applications are being accepted for the head basketball coaching position at University of San Diego, the school has announced.

"We've already had about 10 applications," said Torero publicist Gabe DeNunzio today. "We're in the process of setting up a screening committee now."

The post became vacant yesterday when it was announced head coach Bernie Bickerstaff had accepted an assistant coaching position with the Capital Bullets of the American Basketball Assn.

Bickerstaff will join K.C. Jones, the former head coach of the San Diego Conquistadors who was recently named the Bullets' new head coach.

"We want to move as quickly as possible on selecting a new coach," said DeNunzio. "But I can't really say when the decision will be made."

In the absence of athletic director John Cramer, DeNunzio and assistant athletic director John Cunningham are receiving applications and handling all details.

Dr. Cramer, presently employed at Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn., does not officially assume his post at USD until Sept. 1.

"We are working with Dr. Cramer and through him," said DeNunzio, who indicated a final decision won't be made on the matter until the new athletic director arrives.

Susan's lone area qualifier

Evening Tribune Dispatch

MONTCLAIR, N. J.—Susan O'Connor of Rancho La Costa was San Diego's only representative in the field as match play got underway today in the U. S. Women's Amateur golf championships at the Montclair Golf Club.

Miss O'Connor qualified yesterday with a 42-39-81 but Barbara Barrow of Chula Vista was eliminated when she carded 36-51-89.

Medalist honors went to Mrs. Kaye Porter of Louisville, Ky., with a two over par 74.

Tennis

Barth by San Diego.

VOLLEYPOPS — James (Chico) Hagey of La Jolla last week flew to Moscow as a member of the State Department team to represent the United States in the World Games. Tall, handsome, personable Chico will make a fetching delegate in his blue blazer, white slacks, excellent tennis strokes and beautiful court manners. Incidentally, he is a former U.S. Boys 16 singles champ. In case you came in late, World Tennis Magazine, published by Gladys Heldman, that fount of women's lib (and left), has become the property of Columbia Broadcasting System. Tennis Magazine, a former Evanston, Ill., production, now is owned by the New York Times. Another tardy note concerns the appointment of Mike and Ruan Kellogg, husband-wife team, as new pros at Kona Kai Club, replacing Ben Press. Mrs. Kellogg is the former Ruan Smith, a teenage stand-out of the 60s. Mike, a former USD star, is a Las Vegas producer. The youthful Kelloggs are bent on jacking up the Kona Kai tennis agenda.

Capital Post To Bickerstaff

The San Diego sports exodus to Washington, D.C., goes on.

Bernie Bickerstaff, University of San Diego basketball coach for the past four seasons, has resigned his post to join former Conquistador coach K.C. Jones as an assistant with the Capital Bullets of the National Basketball Association.

"It was a hard decision. I have some regrets," Bickerstaff told yesterday's meeting of the Sportscasters-Sportswriters Association.

"I hate to leave San Diego and I hate to leave the kids at USD. We came on board together and the program has grown together."

Bickerstaff had a 55-40 record for his term as Torero coach after taking over for Phil Woolpert. His 1972-73 team finished with a 19-9 record, best in school history, and took third in the NCAA District 8 College Division playoffs.

"We are extremely sorry to lose the services of such a fine man and excellent coach," said USD president Arthur Hughes.

"However, we are happy he has a chance to become a professional coach and we want to wish him every success."

Bickerstaff's move to the Bullets had been rumored since Jones resigned his San Diego job to move to Washington two months ago.

But Bernie said yesterday that the offer he accepted was really a new one.

"There were rumors that I was thinking about going there earlier this summer, and it was true," he admitted.

"What happened was that the plans fell through. I myself had given up on it. Then K.C. called me last Thursday."

"He said he had recommended me for a job and I said, 'Who with?' He said, 'With the Bullets.'"

"It was finalized on Friday, but I didn't want to say anything about it publicly until I had a chance to talk to all of the kids at USD."

"I have talked to each kid, or



BERNIE BICKERSTAFF ... off to Washington

to their parents. I thought I owed that to them.

"Some of the kids are concerned, and I'm concerned about what's going to happen now when they get their backs to the wall. We've always stressed that what happens to the kids overall is the most important thing, not just basketball."

"But," Bickerstaff continued, "I hope to have some input into deciding who the next coach will be."

"I know one thing, I feel kind of good that we're not leaving the cupboard bare. There will be some good kids waiting for whoever comes in."

"The ones who are coming back, and the new ones who are coming in, have all assured me that they won't change their minds."

"Some of them, like Ken Smith, are concerned, and that's understandable. But he's

Bullets Name Bickerstaff

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a young man. He'll bounce back."

For Bickerstaff, leaving USD means tearing up 10 years of roots.

"The school gave me scholarship help while I was a player, let me work as an assistant coach and then gave me a chance at the head coach position," recalled the 29-year-old.

"But the Bullets have presented me an offer I just can't turn down. Coaching on the pro level is the ultimate and I plan to give it everything I have."

Bickerstaff, the youngest head coach in the country when he took over the Torero job at 25, will leave the first eight scorers from last year's team, including all five starters, and some highly regarded recruits.

The school hopes to announce his successor soon.



MRS. WATERS

'Silver Curtain' Fashion Show Set For October

The recently named chairman of the University of San Diego Auxiliary fashion show, "Silver Curtain," is Mrs. John A. Waters Jr.

The show is slated for 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, in the Hotel del Coronado Grande Hall. A social hour and luncheon, beginning at 11 a.m., will precede the show.

Proceeds will benefit the university's student loan program. Mrs. Edwin Ferguson is co-chairman of the event.

John 6:41-51.
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BIBLE READINGS AT MASS for
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They came from Alaska and Albuquerque.
They came from Oceanside and Ocean Beach.
More than 3,000 praising, praying, learning
charismatics filled the tiers of USD football
stadium.

In between general sessions and services in the
stadium they filled classrooms at Unih and USD
in seminars and workshops in the largest
gathering of Catholic Charismatic Renewal ever
in the West.

Starting with the prayer meeting and general
session in the cool night air of Friday, and ending
with the blazing sunshine of a San Diego Sunday
afternoon, the conference showed to the con-

vinced and the cautious alike that the spirit
moves.

The fastest growing movement in the Catholic
Church came in a wide variety of ages and types.
Its growth was reflected in a crowd of thousands
whose genesis was a small prayer group here
five years ago.

"The movement itself will eventually die and
we will end with a renewed Church," said Father
Ronald Mendonca, one of the diocesan
organizers.

They spoke and sang in tongues. They raised
their arms to heaven in praise and prayer. And
they heard about sin.

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Largest west coast renewal gathering draws thousands

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The largest gathering of Catholic charismatics on the west coast came to San Diego last weekend. They met for a three-day western regional conference, hosted by prayer groups of this diocese.

They were called to "make the power of the Holy Spirit operative in the world today," in the words of Auxiliary Bishop Joseph McKinney of Grand Rapids, Mich., who represents the movement at the U. S. conference of bishops.

MORE THAN 3,000 persons attended the prayer meetings and general sessions in USD athletic stadium and the closing two-hour outdoor Mass on Sunday, with Bishop Leo T. Maher as principal concelebrant.

Catholics "must renounce the inflation of evil and sin," said Bishop Maher, "because the greatest wrong man can do is to belittle the horror of sin."

He urged Catholics to "enjoy the harvest of the spirit among us" by dedicating their lives as good Christians. And he asked them "to make the spirit of the Holy Ghost dynamic in your lives."

THERE WERE more than 1,500 registered participants from 27 states and five other

countries, but this number doubled at the two general sessions. The conference included five all-day workshops and 35 seminars, some repeated.

Bishop McKinney, speaking on "The Spirit of Jesus Among Us," saw Jesus as Savior — liberating, healing and reconciling — as the Anointer and giver of gifts, and as the Lord builder of God's kingdom on earth.

"We have problems because we pussyfoot about sin," he said. "We avoid the issue. Until we put our hearts on the line and empty them for Jesus, we cannot be liberated from the things that make us prisoners."

BISHOP McKinney, episcopal moderator of the charismatic movement, told the assembly "there is no race problem at prayer meetings because we're looking up at Christ. He brings us together as brothers and sisters by tearing down the things that separate us."

"When you've got everything together in the material world," he continued, "you haven't got it all together unless you have Jesus Christ."

"The power of the Holy Spirit among us becomes real only when we say to Christ, 'Yes, Lord.' The Holy Spirit must be in the center of our lives before you can make anything happen."

"THE STRATEGY of Jesus Christ is the only way to go. You love other people by serving them, you don't manipulate or dominate them."

"It's easy to love an ideal, but we must love people the way they are, that's the real key," he said, adding that "I love the Church, wrinkles and all."

Concelebrating with Bishop Maher were Bishop McKinney, Archbishop Joseph T. Ryan of Anchorage and 40 other priests, many from outside the diocese.

FATHER James Wolff of Albuquerque, N. M., in his homily dwelt on the manifestation of the Holy Spirit in people's lives. "His presence is the oneness that binds us and the whole Church together."

"This is the God in our presence today... a God who identifies himself with us... We are called to be a community of social sensitivity which loves one another."

The conference opened Friday evening with a two-hour prayer meeting, also attended by Bishop Juan Jesus Posados Ocampo of Baja California.

GENERAL sessions began with charismatics giving testimony of their faith, reading from scripture or improvising a prayer. Others led in chanting praises to Jesus Christ, joined by the assembly with arms raised to the sky. There were many periods of silent prayer. And many were moved to "speaking-in-tongues."

Charismatics believe that while "speaking-in-tongues," or glossolalia, is a help in their prayer life, this gift is secondary in importance to other gifts of the Holy Spirit.

"We believe," they say, "that in sending his spirit among us, God is calling us to a fuller and deeper union with the universal Church. The spirit has been sent among us so we might live lives of love and service to others."

"Through his spirit among us, God is calling us to a deeper unity in our local communities and prayer groups."

THE CONFERENCE was sponsored by Charismatic Renewal Services of Notre Dame University. Local conference staff leaders included Jerry and Claire Harvey, Sacred Heart parish, Ocean Beach, St. Dennis and Sue Gorsich, St. Rose of Lima, Chula Vista.



LORD'S PRAYER — Hands joined and held high at the closing Mass as the thousands at USD football stadium joined in the Lord's Prayer (above) and concelebrating priests on the altar (below) similarly held hands aloft, linked in prayer. — SC photos



Youthful 'religious explosion'

A love affair with a 'liberating Jesus'

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They didn't even know they were a phenomenon. But the young charismatics, with their Bibles and their "right-ons" to Jesus and their uplifted arms fit right into the weekend activities — and into the so-called youth "religious explosion."

Not that the San Diego charismatic conference was a youth event. But the charismatic movement did start with a Duquesne University group in 1967 and the under 30-crowd is still with it in large numbers.

"I had a real gap in my life," one young college graduate said. "But I realized they (the charismatics) had something. So I started going to prayer meetings."

He said he found, "a deep purity, a view of hope. What it is is knowing God is real and loves you."

Outwardly, many of the young people could have been participants at a rock festival. They brought their own style of clothing, their own demeanor, their own vocabulary.

Often, in place of "Amen," they shouted "right on." And when one speaker asked the crowd, "Would you die for your brother?" a young man replied "far out."

"The youth movement in the 60s may have helped pave the way for this," said Alan Shreck, public relations assistant for the conference.

Christ presents many faces to today's youth, according to Auxiliary Bishop Joseph McKinney, of Grand Rapids, Mich., conference keynote speaker. "There's the Jesus of Superstar, a man for others, the Jesus of Godspell, who is a clown, the one for the Omega-point Christians who follow de Chardin, and there's the one the Jesus people follow which includes

a liberation theology and healing.

"To the young people, this is the Jesus that frees them from a type of imprisonment," the bishop said.

"Our God is a God of liberation," said a coordinator. "He wants us to get rid of our hangups."

"We need some good revolution, a spiritual revolution," said Father James Wolff in the Sunday homily.

"Right on," several young people shouted.

For some, it may have been a journey to what one person called a "magic mountain," a place of illusion. However, Father Harold Cohen, SJ, one of the conference organizers, said, "It is one of the surprises of the Spirit. It is a springtime."

Their voices weren't any louder than their elders' and in the more silent moments, if there were tears, they were in the eyes of young and old alike. But the young did take on faces of their own.

The pale nordic girl, barefoot, dressed in white and wearing half a pound of beads, her arms stretched to the sky...

The young man with the Paul Bunyon beard whose huge body trembled as he exchanged the kiss of peace with everyone he could find...

The college student who, upon receiving Communion, grabbed another student and muttered, "Praise the Lord," as if there was nothing else to be said...

The sailor from Texas who said the meetings "fill something" inside him — and that he likes "to meet good Christian people..."

The five young WERFs ("Wild-Eyed Religious Fanatics") who came with their priest from Burns, Ore.



BLESSED WITH WATER — A reminder of the former Asperges ceremony at the start of Mass came at the charismatic renewal Mass when Bishop Maher blessed the large crowd, up and down the stadium tiers, with holy water. Here he passes large floral representation of Eucharist on the ground in front of the altar. — SC photo

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A time to keep
by Michael Newman

Water and the Holy Spirit

The football field of USD has rarely seen so prayerful an occasion as when those thousands of hands stretched skywards in petition under the afternoon sun during last Sunday's closing Mass for the Charismatic Renewal conference.

The blessing with water — the old Asperges — which started the Mass brought back memories of past liturgies and at the same time added a new and intrinsically precious sacramental aspect to the charismatic moments of the Mass.



When Bishop Charles F. Buddy encouraged football at USD, way back in the 50s, they used to talk about it becoming the "Notre Dame of the West." Since the Charismatic Renewal movement of the Catholic Church began and has its center at Notre Dame, is it stretching the point too far to suggest that this ambition is finally realized?

Getting to know him

A quiet, unassuming priest of slight stature, increasingly known around the diocese, is Father Luis Bernal, whose excellent and earnest articles for our Spanish page and editorial translations always meet the deadline. Father Bernal is now gaining a wider personal audience outside San Ysidro where he lives, helping to spread the synod "gospel" around Spanish-speaking parishes.

It is not easy to find entirely satisfactory translations into Spanish. There is local adulteration of Spanish by hybrid words which are "fractured English" rather than authentic Spanish.

Another Padre Luis

Bishop Aloysius Willinger, the Redemptorist who guided the diocese of Monterey-Fresno from 1946 to 1967 was affectionately known as "Padre Luis," according to Father Francis Weber, the archivist for the Los Angeles archdiocese. The bishop earned the title during 18 years he served as a missionary in San Juan, Puerto Rico, a tribute to the way the Baltimore-born priest identified with the people.

His Spanish was to prove a source of strength and understanding later in the Monterey-Fresno area where he became bishop of the former 12-county diocese. Mexican-Americans of the San Joaquin Valley were particularly appreciative of his facility in their language and understanding of their needs.

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Really, Father!

In a recent column, Father Andrew Greeley, the priest who writes more than should be possible for any one man, spoke of bigotry. That's a good subject for his biting wit. But does he really have to say: "I hope a group of Catholic intellectuals will ... raise bloody hell about this kind of bigotry."

Is such language really necessary? I would object to it in my home, and I object to it in Catholic newspapers.

Catholic journalist superior

His name had a ringing sound and his words were some of the finest in Catholic journalism. Michael de la Bedoyere, former editor of the British Catholic Herald was a leader in both his profession and his faith. When he died recently, aged 73, he left behind a legacy of literature and comment probably unmatched among English speaking Catholic lay journalists.

He transformed the small introspective Irish nationalist journal known as the Catholic Herald into a widely read and intellectually respected national Catholic newspaper, providing Britain with aggressive and yet reasonable liberal thought even before Vatican II.

De la Bedoyere — of Breton ancestry — was educated by Jesuits at Stonyhurst and withdrew from seminary studies just before ordination, in the 1920s. His 17 books include biographies of George Washington, Lafayette and several saints, including St. Francis of Assisi and St. Catherine of Siena.

Changing times

Now that the competitive element appears to have been eliminated from the gasoline situation, what a change in the much-vaunted services.

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Editorial

Next witness, please

The recent document from Rome on infallibility came a month ahead of the feast established through exercise of papal infallibility — the Assumption — a little more than 20 years ago.

Next Wednesday ceremonies throughout the Universal Church will mark the dogmatic belief that the "body and soul" of Our Lord's Mother found their resting place "in heaven."

For many, this is the only use of the doctrine of infallibility they can remember — a doctrine declared at the First Vatican Council a century ago.

Vatican I, reacting to the times, produced the edict of the pope's infallibility under specific conditions.

Vatican II refined the doctrine to apply to the whole People of God, expressed normally through the bishops in unity with the Pope.

Whether it was necessary to restate the doctrine in terms of the recent statement "against certain errors of the present day" may be a matter of debate.

What is more important, though, is that every Catholic has a direct share and responsibility in the true and infallible witness of the faith.

Un testimonio mas

El reciente documento de Roma sobre la infalibilidad, llegó un mes antes de la fiesta establecida por el ejercicio de esa prerrogativa del Papa — la Asunción — hace poco más de 20 años.

El próximo Miércoles las ceremonias celebrarán en la Iglesia Universal la definición dogmática de que "el cuerpo y el alma" de la Madre del Señor hallaron su lugar de gloria en "el cielo."

Para muchos este es el único caso del empleo de la doctrina sobre la infalibilidad, que ellos pueden recordar — una doctrina promulgada en el Concilio Vaticano Primero, hace un siglo.

El Vaticano I, reaccionando ante los tiempos, produjo el edicto acerca de la infalibilidad del Papa bajo condiciones específicas.

El Vaticano II perfeccionó la doctrina para aplicarla a todo el pueblo de Dios, que se expresa normalmente por medio de los obispos en unidad con el Papa.

Si era necesario recalcar esta doctrina en los términos de la reciente declaración "contra ciertos errores de los tiempos presentes" podría ser materia de debate.

Lo más importante, sin embargo, es que todo Católico tiene una directa participación y responsabilidad en el verdadero e infalible testimonio de la fe.

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"For this is what I received from the Lord, and in turn passed on to you: that on the same night that he was betrayed, the Lord Jesus took some bread and thanked God for it and broke it, and he said, 'This is my body, which is for you; do this as a memorial of me.'" (I Corinthians 11:23).

One can get tied into a system, any systems helpful for growth and development, and by means of that system cause a lot of suffering by the impersonal way the process is applied. Systems are here to stay; but then, so is suffering, and through the indignation worked up over the memory of accumulated suffering, systems can be changed.

Suffering can unite men and provide them with a perspective differing from the successful and the established.

Suffering tells me that there is something wrong. Secondly, that if I am willing to go into suffering and face up to it I might be able to change what is wrong. It calls me to responsibility

and holds the door open to freedom. In this sense the memory of suffering is dangerous and subversive.

The Church is not in the world to drop God's name, as though my use of God's name caused a magic arbitration, but the Church is present, rather, to keep alive the memory of our crucified Lord, and, thus, the memory of a demanding and dangerous freedom amidst the systems.

"My brothers, you will always have your trials, but when they come, try to treat them as a happy privilege; you understand that your faith is only put to the test to make you patient but patience too is to have its practical results so that you will be fully developed, complete, with nothing missing" (James 1:2+).

Father Jerome Bevilacqua, OSA

BIBLE READINGS AT MASS for the 19th Sunday of the year (Aug. 12): I Kings 19:4-8; Ephesians 4:30-5:2 and John 6:41-51.

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And the Charismatic Renewal movement's Bishop Joseph McKinney said: "We have problems because we pussyfoot about sin."

In between working sessions they gathered in small prayer groups, spontaneously, easily. They were quietly cheerful. At the end they left behind a spotless sports field.

During the two conference days 68 priests attended seminars by Bishop McKinney, and at the final Mass there were more than 40 celebrants with Bishop Maher and Archbishop Joseph T. Ryan from Alaska.

"The spirit of Jesus is among us" declared the 45 foot banner suspended 25 feet above the altar on the field-turned "cathedral."

And the thousands answered: "Praise the Lord!" (See also pages 2 and 3.)



Bobby Riggs, in town to publicize his battle-of-sexes tennis match with Billie Jean King next month, stopped off at University of San Diego's summer tennis camp to give a clinic and exhibition yesterday. Here, he demonstrates "hammer" motion on serve and overhead.

—Staff Photo by Dennis Hart

Slenderize Is Name Of Game

By LUCRETIA STEIGER

The girls come shuffling in, afflicted with "spectatoritis," jeans with 38-inch waists and doubtful expressions.

Seven or eight weeks later, hopefully, they'll leave one of the county's two all-girl slim down camps in much better shape. They won't be spectators, they'll be players in the new and fascinating game of a thinned-down life.

"When the girls get here, they don't know how to play tennis, or run, or play ball," says Mrs. Thelma Hurwitz of Camp Napanoch West, at Solana Beach. "The fat girl doesn't want to participate. Remember how it was during school days, when the kids picked teams? The fat kids, the poorest players, were the last picked."

"Most heavy girls have 'spectatoritis,' they're not athletic," Mrs. Hurwitz adds. "We keep them moving, and we teach them a new concept of eating, one they can maintain when they go home."

The 100 girls at Camp Napanoch this summer, Mrs. Hurwitz says, come from all sections of the country, from France, Guam, New Zealand, Mexico and Hawaii.

About 120 hefty girls from eight to 19, (average age is 12 to 16), are attending Camp Murietta this summer, a slim down camp at the University of San Diego campus, according to resident director Neil Stone, and the program's much the same as at Solana Beach, where Camp Napanoch is located on San Diego Military Academy grounds.

"We try to make our camp philosophy a 'want to' approach, rather than a 'have to,'" Stone, a wintertime physical education teacher at Fairfax High in Los Angeles, says. "Every girl who comes here has been on a diet, either semimedical or fad, and it hasn't worked. We put the emphasis on the reduction of eating, and how much more active the girl will be."

Most of the girls who attend the camps have about 36 to 38 per cent of weight in body fat, Stone explains, while the contemporary U.S. norm is

24 per cent for nonoverweight women, 17 per cent for men. Girl campers can expect to lose about 10 per cent of the body's fat mass, he explains. Both camps figure the girls will lose a little over 30 pounds in actual weight during the sessions.

It isn't easy to lose an average five pounds or more a week while increasing your activities and eating less, but there's no place, at either camp, to hide.

"Our nurse has heard it all," Mrs. Hurwitz says. "She knows about the sore leg, so you can't hike, or the earache which makes swimming impossible. We watch the girls at first, and when we see they aren't doing something, swimming, say, we'll teach them privately, so that they learn to take part."

"At a regular camp, a girl would rather die than put on a swim suit, but they're not embarrassed here because everybody's in it together," Mrs. Hurwitz says.

"Peer group pressure is a lot of it," Stone says. "We don't say that the girls have to swim, but that they must put their suits on and go up by the pool. And as the girls lose weight, the motivation factor is there."

What makes most of the girls fat,

(Continued on D-6, Col. 1)



Stephanie Kinter, 10, holds up her jeans as she runs at Camp Napanoch, one of the county's two slim-down summer camps for girls. Stephanie, who has shed 20 pounds, will lose another 11 pounds if she lives up to camp averages.

Staff Photo by Bob Lyons

D-6 THE SAN DIEGO UNION

Sunday, August 12, 1973



Instructors Jan Nadeau, left, and Marsha Mayer, right, work with overweight teenage girls at Camp Murietta at the University of San Diego campus this summer, helping them to lose weight through swimming. Murietta is one of two summer slim-down camps for girls in San Diego County.

Slenderizing Name Of The Game

Girls Take Off Weight, Gain Confidence At Camp

(Continued from D-1)

camp directors find, is plain and simple overeating. Research into background eating habits is done at the beginning of the sessions, then the girls are re-trained in good nutrition habits using "foods they can find at home," according to dietitian Mrs. Darlyne Mostad of Camp Napanoch.

"At this stage of their lives, it wouldn't be good to teach them to eat ice milk if all you can order at a snack shop is ice cream," Mrs. Mostad says, "so we teach them how they can work ice cream into their diets." The diet followed at Camp Napanoch, she explains, is the New York City Board of Health diet developed by Dr. Morton Glenn, affiliated with the three Camp Napanochs, others are located at Westmont College, Santa Barbara, and Ellenville, N.Y.

The diet stresses high protein, low carbohydrate foods eaten in reasonable portions

for a total of 1,200 calories per day.

This year at Solana Beach, the campers are being studied by faculty members of the University of California at Los Angeles who are measuring insulin levels against a control group of normal-weight Pasadena High School girls, to test for hormonal aberrations.

But that's the serious side. On the fun side, both camps allow the girls to choose activities from a complete listing; schedule weekly field trips to county points of interest, allow for parents' visits and close the camp with a "before and after" fashion show following a shopping spree in Fashion Valley.

LEARN TO MARKET

At Murietta, campers this year are learning about marketing, and will buy and prepare a well-balanced diet dinner before the session ends.

Dr. Barbara Gunning, camp dietitian, oversees the girls' shopping and menu-planning. Howard Hunt, associate supervisor of the physical education department at UCSD, is athletic director there.

The girls like the programs at the camps because, as one camper said, "It works". Dropping from dress size 18 or 20 to 12 or 14 is "pretty thrilling," another camper reported, and having your mother not recognize you, because you're thinner, is another. Ninety per cent of the girls at Camp Napanoch, Mrs. Hurwitz says, keep the weight off, once they lose it.

MUSTARD, MUSTARD

At both camps, the girls find some little way to put their particular stamp on the summer. At Napanoch, it's eating mustard on everything, even watermelon, and at Murietta, it's making diet lemonade with lemon juice and artificial sweetener, neither menu items.

Vegetarian campers are increasing, Mrs. Mostad says, (she adds cottage cheese and eggs to their menus to offset protein loss), and as a general rule, the girls are getting leaner each year. Now they come in wanting to lose 10 to 20 lbs., she says, while it used to be 50 or more.

"The first week you have to make them eat three meals a day," Mrs. Mostad says. "They can't believe they'll lose weight on the food."

CHARM, MAKEUP

As the girls progress, the camps schedule charm and makeup classes, for older girls, to help them make the most of their new looks. After "graduation", the campers receive newsletters complete with menu tips and recipes, and whenever possible, follow-up meetings are held in various sections of the country. Both camps will complete sessions in mid-August.

The camps cost in the vicinity of \$1,000 for the sessions, and both hope for "no repeat customers", preferring to reach new campers through word-of-mouth success stories. Camp Napanoch has been in existence here for four years, (10 years for the East Coast camp) and Camp Murietta is in its second year.

YOU FEEL GOOD

"It's pretty good work because it makes you feel good, to think you're doing something good for kids," Stone says, adding that the "proof of the pudding" may not be in the eating, but in the story of what happened to one counselor at Camp Murietta.

"She came in weighing 94 lbs., and gets plenty to eat on our diet," Stone says. "The problem is that she's down to 90 lbs. now, and it's making her nervous."



Laura Leibowitz, 15, does a hip-slimming exercise at Camp Napanoch at Solana Beach, where teenagers are taught to participate in games and exercises, plus the calorie evaluation of foods in slim-down program on San Diego Military Academy grounds.



Instructor Dianne Goldsmith helps a student exercise at Camp Murietta. Following exercise and menu plans will lead to a weight loss of about 31 pounds, camp directors say.



Lisa Stog, 13, left, and Anita White, 12, ride fixed-wheel bikes for exercise at Camp Napanoch where about 100 girls are attending slim-down sessions this summer.

Ecumenical Center Leader Chosen 'Finest City' Speaker

A leader of the ecumenical movement in San Diego will be the speaker for worship services of the America's Finest City celebration.

The Rev. Msgr. John Portman, chairman of the department of religious studies and leader of the ecumenical center for study of world religions at University of San Diego, will speak at the services which begin at 11 a.m. Aug. 26 at First Presbyterian Church, 320 Date St.

The services, arranged by the Rev. Dr. Robert H. Mayo, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, are planned as a religious highlight of the America's Finest City Week celebration. Six downtown congregations are participating in the services and residents from throughout the city are invited to attend.

The services are scheduled to begin with an organ recital by city organist Ian Duncan playing the new 100-rank organ at First Presbyterian Church. The concert will be amplified to be heard throughout the downtown area. While the recital is underway, congregations from five downtown churches will march from their churches to First Presbyterian Church.

Members of the congregations will carry placards and banners during the parade to the First Presbyterian Church.

When the congregations assemble, the Rev. Mel Harter, executive director of San Diego Ecumenical Conference, will preside at the worship service.

The goals of the week-long celebration will be outlined by San Diego Mayor Wilson. A prayer for success of America's

Finest City will be recited by City Atty. John Witt. The invocation will be offered by Councilman Leon Williams and the benediction will be by Councilman Gil Johnson.

Msgr. Portman, principal speaker at the services, is president of the Ecumenical Conference of San Diego and is ecumenical liaison officer between the Catholic and Protestant faiths in San Diego.

The offertory prayer will be by the Rev. Heber Pitman, pastor of Central Christian Church who is president of the Inter-Church Council. Funds collected at the service will be used for ecumenical ministry in the downtown area, Dr. Mayo said.

Congregations participating in sponsoring the America's Finest City Week worship services, in addition to First Presbyterian Church, are First Baptist Church, Central Christian Church, First Lutheran Church, St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Cathedral and Salvation Army.

The annual city celebration was started last year by Mayor Wilson in reply to the departure of the National Republican Convention for Miami, Fla. Numerous civic events are scheduled during the celebration from Aug. 24 to 31.

2-B THE SENTINEL SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1973

Torero pair return

Checking over the statistics of a year ago one finds two players by the name of Croom and Sanchez dominated the offensive scene for the University of San Diego Football Team.

Tailback Sammy Croom and flanker Andy Sanchez rank one-two in rushing, scoring, punt and kickoff returns. Croom's 1,177 rushing yards was the 15th best in the nation and one run of 99 yards was the longest from scrimmage in the country last year.

Both stars helped USD's football rebirth blossom much sooner than critics believed possible. Most felt they would be fortunate just to field a team after almost 11 years without the sport.

Head coach Andy Vinci's troops finished with a respectable 6-3-1 record with a vastly undermanned

squad and he has hopes of bettering even that performance.

Any and all such dreams must revolve around Croom and Sanchez as the pair led approximately 60 candidates into the beginning of three-day workouts today at the Coronado Amphibious Base.

The team will stay at the Base for three weeks before returning to USD Stadium for their evening practices as they ready themselves for CCAA champion UC Riverside on Sept. 15 at home.

"We've received almost \$70,000 of aid for rooms and meals," said Vinci, commenting about the Toreros' unique program of boarding players in local hotels during the season.

"If we get the same excitement from the players that we have received from

the community, we'll have a better year than last."

But, only if Croom and Sanchez come through. Vinci knows that and has recruited bigger and quicker linemen for just that purpose.

Last year's line averaged 190 pounds, but this year's blockers all check in well over 220 pounds. Extra protection will be needed for the scramblings of Saddleback College transfer quarterback Bob Dulich, who forced Henry Sintay to the fullback slot after calling the signals last year.

"Bobby can throw," noted Vinci. "Plus he had an excellent spring game. We'll put in a special offense just for him."

Besides improving the skill positions, Vinci has enrolled a kicker in hopes of bettering last year's 0-9 record on field goal attempts. Linebacker Doug Rothrock, who converted 12 of 16 field goal tries at Saddleback College, should remedy that problem.

USD boasted the tenth best rushing defense in the nation last year, and hopes to repeat that performance with a bigger unit. Mike Wagner returns to captain the defense from his linebacking spot.

Newcomer Vic Bennett, who was JC Player of the Year for West Valley College, is tentatively pencilled in as the Roverback. The remainder of the defensive unit is bigger and stronger than "The Munchkins" from last year.

"This is a critical year," Vinci said. "We must better last year's record and improve our cash flow for the program."

Vinci should be optimistic. After all, he is building a football team and not turning a miracle.

UNION 8/24/73

Simon Quits USD, Leaving QB Gap

University of San Diego's football coaching staff, glowing over its three-man depth at quarterback, has had a third of the smile removed.

Toreros head coach Andy Vinci yesterday announced QB candidate Ernie Simon had left the squad and is not expected back.

"He had a previous back injury that he thought was healed completely," Vinci explained. "He worked with us a couple of days and it seemed to bother him again. He just took off and we don't know where he is."

Simon, a 5-10 and 185 pounder, was from Sonoma State in Northern California, a member of the Far Western Conference. "He probably was our best man at running the QB option," said quarterback coach Hank Braghetta. "This might cause

us to revise our offense slightly."

Despite losing Simon, there were no indications the Toreros would switch from previously announced plans to red-shirt Tom Jones who played behind regular QB Henry Sintay last season. Sintay has been switched to fullback this year.

Thi leaves USD with Bob Dulich from Saddleback College and Southwestern's Bob Tomlinson as the two vying for the starting quarterback job.

The Toreros continue twice-daily workouts at the Coronado Amphibious Base today with Vinci planning the first real scrimmage of the season tomorrow morning.

USD open its 11-game season at home Sept. 15 against UC Riverside.

UNION 8/25/73

Vinci stares at Stadium—and gazes into future

By JACK WILLIAMS

Grambling . . . Tennessee State . . . Boston University.

National football powers they are not. As opponents on the University of San Diego schedule, however, they represent progress, money and, well, maybe dreams.

Doing the dreaming—er, planning—is Andy Vinci. Who else?

The Torero coach is finishing the first week of his second season, sending his squad through twice-a-day workouts, and at the same time doing some negotiating. Not for 1980—or even 1975—but for next year.

"We're getting good responses from all three in our

contract negotiations," said Vinci. "We have reason to be optimistic. They're interested in coming here and playing in San Diego Stadium."

Interesting Vinci should mention San Diego Stadium. The Toreros have a field of their own, of course, but it cannot accommodate the kind of crowds Vinci envisions.

"I've already talked to the stadium," he said. "There are two dates next year when there are no games scheduled. But if we had to, we'd play on a Sunday."

Vinci, of course, would have to have the guarantees, the financial backing. Without it, the whole thing is a dream. Grambling, Tennessee State and Boston U. may not be USC, UCLA and

Nebraska but they represent a step up from Loyola, Cal Baptist and Pomona.

For now, Vinci is not looking beyond Sept. 15. That's when USD engages UC-Riverside, which may be its toughest opponent of the season.

"They were 9-1 last year and are supposed to go to the NCAA College Division playoffs this year," said Vinci.

USD boasts 37 players at the Coronado base, where they will continue practicing until Sept. 4.

"We're stronger in every area than last year," said Vinci. "The difference at this stage between this year and last is like night and day. Last year we had 46 kids and

maybe 19 players. This year we're two deep everywhere and the talent doesn't fall off that much."

The quarterbacking is such that Henry Sintay, last year's starter, is at fullback after spending the spring there. Bob Dulich, a Saddleback transfer, and Rob Tomlinson, a Southwestern product, are running 1-2.

Sam Croom, the gifted running back who amassed 1,177 yards last year, is actually running behind transfer Rich Paulson from Harbor Junior College. The condition, however, should be temporary.

"Sam has a ding (slight injury)," said Vinci. "But Paulson's an explosive runner. With Croom, Paulson

and Andy Sanchez in the same backfield—which we'll use at times—we'll be very explosive."

Besides Paulson and Dulich, Vinci singled out the following offensive players for standout work in the first week of drills: wide receiver Ernie Yarbrough, tight end Paul Tomasco, guard Ken King, and tackles Ron White and Greg Gunter.

Defensively, returnees Cornell Stanley and George Mancillas in the line have sparkled. Pete Sanchez and Mike Wagner have impressed at linebacker and Barry Zuniga and Winston Sharp, newcomers from Southwestern and Mesa, have done likewise in the secondary.

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JIM BROVELLI to guide USD cagers

Ex-USF Player, Brovelli To Coach Toreros

Jim Brovelli, former all-conference performer at University of San Francisco, yesterday was named head basketball coach at the University of San Diego.

Brovelli, 31, has an overall six year college and high school coaching record of 110 wins and 44 losses. His most recent effort came in guiding Serra High of San Francisco to a 20-5 season and a West Catholic Athletic League title.

"I've known Jim for about four years and he should do a great job," said former USD basketball mentor Bernie Bickerstaff. Bickerstaff resigned his position Aug. 13 to become assistant coach of the National Basketball Association's Capital Bullets.

"I'm really excited about the job at USD," Brovelli commented. "I've talked to Bernie and I know we've got some fine men returning and some excellent new men coming in September."

PLACED THIRD

The Toreros were 19-9 last year, including a third place finish in the NCAA District 8 playoffs. The first eight men from that team are back along with four recruits, topped by 6-9 center Neil Traub from College of Marin.

Brovelli was an all-West Coast Athletic Conference guard in his senior year at USF in 1964. USF advanced to the NCAA Western regional playoffs in both his junior and senior years.

He defeated UCLA in the 1963 regionals at Provo, Utah, and that was last time they lost an NCAA playoff game," he said.

Brovelli was selected player of the year in San Francisco as a forward at St. Ignace High in 1960 and led the 3A prep league in scoring.

ON U.S. SQUAD

Following his career at USF, he was named to a United States NCAA-AAU team that toured the country with a visiting Russian team in 1963. Other players on the U.S. squad included Billy Cunningham, Dave Stallworth, Rick Barry, Gail Goodrich and Flynn Robinson.

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DON'T MISS SEVENTEEN'S ROAD SHOW

Pick up your tickets now in the Young Californian and Debonaire Shops. For Friday, August 24 at the University of San Diego, 1:00 and 3:00 pm. And see more Robinson's RAH RAH ideas in August Seventeen magazine.

UNION August, 1973

In the tradition of Stradivari at USD

University of San Diego's Music Department is co-sponsoring the annual symposium and competition of the Southern California Association of Violin Makers, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16, in Camino Hall Theater.

Association members — seeking to follow the tradition of Stradivari — will play their own new violins, violas and cellos and be judged on sound and workmanship.

Event open to the public. More information: 286-3266.

USD forms President's Club

Dr. Author E. Hughes, president of the University of San Diego, has announced the formation of a President's Club to provide private support for the school.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Copley of La Jolla will host a charter dinner on the USD campus Aug. 23, to be held in the Camino Library.

MEMBERSHIP is open to those persons who financially assist the university on an annual basis as stipulated by the bylaws.

The President's Club has as its members those persons who are fully committed to the value oriented educational program of the University of San Diego who will assist the president in the expansion of the USD program.

Members may be called upon informally from time to time to assist in solving specific problems which may arise. They will be guests of the university at an annual event

honoring members of the club. "THE ORGANIZATION is designed to provide mutual benefits to members and to the university," according to Hughes.

"We expect it to become the most important service group related to the university. The membership will plan

programs suited to their interests such as symposiums, lectures and the like.

"In our first conversations with prospective members, we are finding that the interest lies in the area of cultural and educational programs rather than a social club. USD is

happy to provide such programs for our benefactors."

THE NEED for the President's Club arose from the growing financial needs of private education. Funds realized will for the most part furnish operating support.



Dr. Author Hughes

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Thursday, August 30, 1973

La Jolla Light



David Copley admires plaque presented to his mother, Mrs. James S. Copley, upon announcement of naming of the new USC library in honor of her husband.

Copley honored by university

James S. Copley of La Jolla has received yet another honor.

It was announced Friday that the recently enlarged campus library at University of San Diego will bear his name.

Copley was cited twice by Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation last week.

USD President Author E. Hughes made the surprise announcement at a dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Copley in the library. The dinner for 250 chartered the President's Club at USD.

Mrs. Copley is a trustee of the University.

Following his statement on the university and its need for financial support from the community, Hughes presented Copley with a plaque which was inscribed:

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"IN recognition of his contributions to journalism, to education and to the pursuit of truth, the University of San Diego dedicates this library.

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through this library.

August 23, 1973
Copley was cited for his interests in education.

The Copley Corporation has its own Department of Education. Within the department are on-job programs to train journalism graduates, the newspaper in the classroom program which distributes the dailies to elementary schools and high schools throughout the county as well as booklets on current topics.

Copley Productions, the documentary film division of the newspapers, produces educational, documentary films which have won wide recognition.

Copley studied at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., and was graduated from Yale University.

Among his numerous honors was the award for inspirational leadership, Navy League of the U.S. He also received the Ohio Newspaper Association's 1971 Distinguished Service to Journalism award, and was named "Newspaper Leader of the Decade" by the California Press Association.

His most recent recognition was the Medal of Honor of the City of Paris, 1973, presented by the Mayor of Paris citing him as an "impassioned defender" of individual freedom.

Straws in the Wind

By Eileen Jackson

UNION 8/24/73

The handsome mahogany-beamed Spanish Renaissance library in Camino Hall on the University of San Diego campus turned its first important social page last night at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. James S. Copley and gained, as a surprise to the hosts, a new name — University of San Diego James S. Copley Library. This designation was made by Dr. Author E. Hughes, president of USD, at a dinner for 250 which celebrated the chartering of the president's Club. The club is being organized to provide private support to the value-oriented educational programs of USD.

The setting had the romantic old World beauty of a private Spanish palace. The enlarged campus library, first opened in 1952, and other campus buildings were inspired by the Spanish Renaissance architecture of Alcala, Spain. The party also had the social signature, with its attention to beautiful detail of the parties given by Mr. and Mrs. Copley at their La Jolla home, Foxhill. A red carpet led to the hall's mission-tile floored foyer, hung with tapestries and given dignity by four richly carved 18th Century credences topped with Boston ferns.

Before continuing to the great formal courtyard with its box hedges, lofty palms and Italian cypress trees, guests were given seating cards by Mrs. Terry Pemberton, Miss Shari Loretz, Miss Barbara Robinson and Mrs. Barbara Schuch.

At the entrance to the courtyard was a white-fringed garlanded yellow canopy, carrying the university seal and furnished with black captain chairs with yellow canopies. Here Mrs. Copley greeted guests in a multi-colored plaid skirt with matching jacket and combined with a white organic bodice accented with large bow. Mrs. Hughes' model by Larry Aldrich was a vibrant floral silk organdy print, fashioned with ruffles and full skirt.

The large center circle of the courtyard was lighted by tall amethyst lanterns on acanthus Corinthian capitals topped leaf-entwined pillars. The alfresco tables presented monumental arrangements of multicolored flowers. Strolling violinists and an accordion player contributed to the garden party mood.

Library Has Mission Bay View

At the north side of the enclosed courtyard guests entered, after the cocktail hour, a tapestry-hung foyer fronting the intimate Camino Theater. From here they continued to the 130-foot-long dark-beamed library with a distant view of Mission Bay and an immediate view of Casa de Alcala, home of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes. The well-proportioned room with a high book-filled balcony (edged with green-patina wrought-iron railing) was lighted by bronze mission bell-shaped chandeliers.

Guests were seated on high-backed, hand-carved Spanish chairs at heavy oak library tables. The tables were centered with tall wrought-iron candelabra with triple hurricane shades and decorated with rich French floral arrangements. Boston ferns topped book-filled room dividers. At the south end of the room a trio played with Joseph Olkowski at the piano.

Msgr. J. Brent Eagen, member of the board of trustees, said grace which was followed by a roast New York sirloin of beef dinner served with Portuguese Mateus.

Dr. Anita Figueredo, vice president of the board of trustees, introduced President Hughes who acquainted guests with the purpose of the President's Club and the goals of the University.

Among the 30 members of the board of trustees at the dinner were Ramon Castro, Dr. Earl R. Crane of San Bernardino, Sister Frances Danz of Meilo Park, former president of San Diego College for Women, Philip Gilligan of Los Angeles, Mrs. Frances G. Harpst of Coronado, Miss Patricia Howe of San Francisco, accompanied by Ernest Ellison of San Francisco, Robert J. Keyes of Burbank, Marvin Kratoch of Rancho La Costa, Peter Hughes, Mrs. Timothy D. Parkman of Tucson, Msgr. William Spritt of Solana Beach and Bruce V. Wagner of San Diego. Several were accompanied by their wives or husbands. Josiah L. Nepper, attorney for the board, and Mrs. Nepper attended as did Mr. and Mrs. Sirak Balayan of Tijuana.

Library Goes

'Coed' With USD Campus

The University of San Diego's "new" library is a concrete example of the educational concept recently adopted by USD.

When the university was founded in 1949, there were two libraries on the campus.

One, the Knights of Columbus Library, served the needs of the all-male university. The other, the Camino Library, was used by the San Diego College for Women.

In May of last year, the two colleges were merged. In May of this year, work began on a library merger.

'NEW' LIBRARY OPENS

After some remodeling and enlarging, and shifting of volumes from Knights of Columbus to Camino shelves, the handsome Spanish-style library was used officially for the first time Thursday night.

USD President Author E. Hughes at that time announced the chartering of the President's Club to develop financial support for the university.

Hughes also announced that the library would be named the "University of San Diego James S. Copley Library" in honor of the chairman of the corporation publishing the Copley Newspapers.

CHARTER MEMBERS

Hughes said members of the President's Club would donate \$1,000 or more annually to the university. He said he hoped to achieve a membership of 250.

The club has 20 charter members.

Hughes said the private education alternative was endangered without private financial support.

"Without such support, we will not be able to keep tuition within halfway decent levels and thus will not be able to attract the broad spectrum of students who might otherwise attend the university," he said.

The \$1,800 tuition paid by each student meets about 75 per cent of the university's operating budget, Hughes said.

The enlarged library holds about 200,000 volumes, a university spokesman said, and will seat 360 students. Mrs. E. Roy Holleman is librarian.

Mrs. Copley is a member of the USD board of trustees.

Dr. Author E. Hughes, right, and Mrs. Hughes, second from left, David Copley, left, and Mrs. James S. Copley admire plaque designating the James S. Copley Library at the University of San Diego named in his honor last night. Mr. and Mrs. Copley hosted a dinner for 250 at the library to celebrate the chartering of the President's Club.

University of San Diego named in his honor last night. Mr. and Mrs. Copley hosted a dinner for 250 at the library to celebrate the chartering of the President's Club.

—Staff Photo by Charles Sick

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Mr. and Mrs. Copley

host chartering

La Jollans Mr. and Mrs. James S. Copley hosted a dinner for 250 in Camino Library, University of San Diego, last Thursday.

The occasion officially marked the chartering of the President's Club.

Male students provided valet parking. Guests entered Camino Hall on a red carpet bordered by potted shrubs.

Women students acted as hostesses and conducted tours of the area.

The round inner patio was the setting for cocktails. Four hors d'oeuvres tables decorated with large bouquets of mixed flowers were set in the patio.

Guests were greeted by President and Mrs. Author E. Hughes and Mrs. Copley from their station in a garlanded yellow tent.

Strolling violinists played until the dinner hour.

Dinner was served in Camino Library, which is located within the former San Diego College for Women.

It was the first such affair in the Spanish-styled room, a fitting setting with its wrought-iron balconies, hand-carved oak chairs and bronze mission-bell-shaped chandeliers.

A trio played during the seated dinner.

Tall wrought-iron candelabra with triple hurricane shades centered each table for eight.

French bouquets of varied hues complemented the book-lined shelves. Large Boston ferns ringed the room. Selected wines were served with the dinner.

Following dinner, President Hughes addressed the gathering and acquainted the guests with the President's Club.

HAZEL TOW

EVENING TRIBUNE Society Editor

8/24/73

SOCIAL NOTES — The library of the University of San Diego was the setting last night for a dinner party for 250 guests given by Mr. and Mrs. James S. Copley marking the chartering of the new President's Club of the university. Mrs. Copley is a trustee of the university and the party for friends and associates was given in lieu of the Copleys' usual summer garden party at their La Jolla home.

This was the first such social event to take place

in the newly-expanded library located within the former College for Women, now encompassed with the College for Men in the University of San Diego.

The warm library atmosphere of the Spanish-style room, with its wrought iron balconies, hand-carved oak furniture and bronze mission bell chandeliers, was preserved with the subdued decor of graceful Boston ferns set on the stacks and around the room.

Arriving party guests entered Camino Hall on a red carpet bordered with potted plants to be greeted by 10 women students who conducted them on a tour of the area. The hostesses were the Misses Melinda Blade, Terry Duffy, Lisa Gorton, Mary Haack, Angela Kaffala, Alexa Luberski, Colleen Mauricio, Kathy Santana, Pamela Steffy and Archie Tsark.

French-style arrangements of multi-colored flowers of the season were placed on hors d'oeuvre tables in the patio for the reception hour. Similar bouquets with three-branch wrought iron candelabra with hurricane lamps centered the dinner tables in the library.

Following dinner Dr. Anita Figueredo, vice chairman of the board of trustees of the university, opened the program with an expression of thanks to the Copleys and then introduced Dr. Author E. Hughes, president of the university, who spoke informally about the President's Club. At the close of his remarks he announced that the university is naming the library The University of San Diego James Strohn Copley Library and presented a plaque with that inscription.



HAZEL TOW

TRIBUNE 8/24/73

USD chief announces donor club

University of San Diego president Dr. Author E. Hughes officially chartered the university's new President's Club last night and said he hopes to build its membership to 250.

The group, which was announced early this month, is being formed to generate financial support for the university.

"It's impossible to offer a private education and throw the complete burden on the student's back," Hughes told 250 present and prospective members at a dinner in the university library.

He said 75% of the university's operating budget is being met by the \$1,800 tuition fee paid by students.

At the conclusion of his short speech, Hughes announced that the Spanish-style library on the USD campus would be renamed the James S. Copley Library in honor of the publisher of the Evening Tribune and The San Diego Union.

Stressing that the university "can't be all things to all people, and that USD is attempting to build high quality, specialized departments, Hughes revealed plans to eventually establish two new professional schools on the campus: Allied Medical Sciences, to train physical therapists and specialized nurses, and a School of Architecture.

USD currently has an enrollment of 2,800. That includes 900 in the School of Law, 200 graduate students, and 1,700 in the undergraduate division, which includes the college of arts and sciences and such schools as business administration, nursing and education.

In announcing formation of the President's Club this month, Hughes said the university is seeking private support.

"Without this type of interest and friendship from the community, the alternative that is private education is endangered," he said.

"Without such support, we will not be able to keep tuition within halfway decent levels and this will not be able to attract the broad spectrum of students who might otherwise attend the university."

Members of the President's Club donate \$1,000 or more annually, to be used toward operating expenses of the school. Currently, there are 42 members.

spokesman.
Widmer elected president of USD Alumni
J. Fred Widmer, a local stockbroker, has been elected the first national president of the University of San Diego Alumni Assn. He will head the local board of directors and respond to the needs of the newly organized chapters in Los Angeles, Orange county, Phoenix, Tucson and San Francisco. He is a USD business administration major, class of 1963.

USC Auxiliary Annual Tea

Casa de Alcalá, the new home of Dr. Author Hughes, president of USD, and Mrs. Hughes, will be the setting for the annual membership tea to be given by USD auxiliary Sept. 13 from 1 to 3 p.m. Members, mothers and students, faculty wives and prospective new members are invited to call. Dr. Hughes will give a short preview of the University's program. During tea hour, USD's music department will provide music. Mrs. Robert C. Howard and Mrs. Carl E. Lengyel, chairman and co-chairman of the hostess committee, will be assisting auxiliary hostesses including Mrs. John Hogan of Del Mar, Bernard R. Maloney, Dominic DePeitri, Martin J. Montroy, Frank J. O'Connor, Paul A. Vesco, Joseph S. Brock, Theodore J. Cantos, Robert Chihak, Leo J. Durkin, Michael Gleason, Edmond R. Griswold, Ralph C. Hardie E. L. Tagwerker and Clem G. Berrill. Mrs. William Yancey is president of the auxiliary. Mrs. Richard A. Barber, chairman, and Mrs. William K. Buckley of La Jolla are making tea arrangements. Mrs. John A. Waters, chairman of the Auxiliary Fashion show to be presented Oct. 17 at Hotel del Coronado, will attend. Tours will be conducted after the tea by student guides.

University auxiliary plans membership tea

Casa de Alcalá, the new president's home at the University of San Diego (USD), will be the setting for the annual membership tea of the University of San Diego Auxiliary.

Members, mothers of students, faculty wives and prospective members are invited to attend Sept. 13 between 1 and 3 p.m.

Dr. Author Hughes, president of the university, and Mrs. Hughes will welcome the guests. Dr. Hughes will give a short preview of the university's programs.

USD's music department will provide entertainment.

Mrs. Robert C. Howard and Mrs. Carl E. Lengyel, chairman and co-chairman of the hostess committee, will be assisted by the auxiliary hostesses.

Among these are Mrs. John Hogan, Mrs. Bernard R. Maloney and Mrs. Dominic DePeitri from Pt. Loma, Mrs. Martin J. Montroy, Mrs. Frank J. O'Connor, Mrs. Paul A. Vesco, Mrs. Joseph S. Brock, Mrs. Theodore J. Cantos, Mrs. Robert Chihak, Mrs. Leo J. Durkin, Mrs. Michael Gleason, Mrs. Edmond R. Griswold, Mrs. Ralph C. Hardie, Mrs. E. L. Tagwerker and Mrs. Clem G. Berrill.

Mrs. William Yancey is president of the auxiliary. La Jollans Mrs. Richard A. Barber, chairman, and Mrs. William K. Buckley, are making arrangements for the tea. Tours will be conducted after the tea by student guides.

Toreros sign coach

K.H. SENTINEL 9/2/73

Under normal circumstances Jim Brovelli would not have an easy first season at the University of San Diego.

That is usually the fate reserved for new coaches. Fortunately for him, USD is not the average.

Brovelli, 31, has been named to succeed Washington-bound Bernie Bickerstaff as the head basketball coach at Alcalá Park for the Toreros. And, if success breeds winning, there is promise from both ends.

This past season Brovelli directed Serra High in San Francisco to a 20-5 record and the West Catholic Athletic League title. His six-year college and high school record is 110 wins and 44 losses. He was also assistant coach and head recruiter for Portland two years ago before returning to the prep ranks.

Brovelli played at the University of San Francisco before returning to the prep ranks.

Brovelli played at the University of San Francisco and was named an All-West Coast performer his senior year. He was a member of the Dons squad that defeated UCLA in the 1963 NCAA regionals, the last time the Bruins dropped a playoff contest.

On the other side of the ledger, the Toreros return their first eight players from a year ago, losing just a pair of reserves from the 19-9 team.

The Toreros, under Bickerstaff's direction, finished in third place in the NCAA District 8 playoffs last year and open the season hosted by USD.

But Brovelli is familiar with Bickerstaff's style of play and should have no difficulty with it. He should also have little difficulty with the personnel.

"My coaching depends on



JIM BROVELLI Takes cage reins

Pinky Smith and guard Stan Washington have been

the mainstays of USD's attack for three seasons. The pair rank sixth and seventh, respectively, on the all-time Torero scoring list and return for their final campaign.

Plus, Brovelli has a pair of local blue chip recruits enrolled. Andrew Jones switches over from Mesa and highly-touted Madison guard Rodney Shanks moved from the shadows of his teammates to become one of the biggest prizes of the last year's recruiting.

There is still the 'sweet smell of success' in USD's gym, The Pit. Combine that with Brovelli's accomplishments and the USD basketball fortunes still appear to be heading upward.

—TERRY MONAHAN

Now it's the Copley Library

Southern Cross Reporter

University of San Diego's largest library in Camino Hall has been named after James S. Copley, chairman of the corporation publishing the San Diego Union and Tribune and other newspapers.

He was honored "in recognition of his contributions to journalism, education and to the pursuit of truth," and for "his concern for peace and understanding in this community, country and world."

Announcement was made by Dr. Author E. Hughes, USD president, at a dinner for charter members of the President's Club. It was formed to stimulate private support of the university's development and expansion.

The dinner, in the library, was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Copley. The combined library includes the former College for Women and Knights of Columbus libraries. The K of C facility is occupied by the USD Law School Library.

For other changes on the USD campus, see story, page 6.



Mrs. James Copley receives plaque from USD president Author E. Hughes, naming the university's library after her husband.

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Around the diocese

St. Martin's church sponsors San Diego Bloodmobile 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9, parish hall, 7710 El Cajon Blvd., La Mesa. Everyone welcome to give blood. Details: 466-7878.

La Jolla Deanery, DCCW, Mass noon Tuesday, Sept. 11, Sacred Heart church, Ocean Beach. Luncheon meeting in parish hall. Reservations: 276-4451.

Ultreya 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7, San Salvador church, 178 W. K St., Colton. Hermanos y hermanas en Cristo habra Ultreya a las 8 p.m. en Colton. Iomen la oportunidad de esta santa reunion. Favor de venir.

Pomona Valley-West End Right to Life League forms Lifesaver Club to support Lifeline 985-0205 — alternatives to abortion. First parish donation \$100 from St. Joseph's, Upland. League meets 7:30 p.m. Sept. 10, St. Joseph's hall. Information: 982-9242.

University of San Diego Auxiliary membership tea 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13, USD Casa de Alcalá on Alcalá Park campus.

CCD high school principals and priest-directors workshop 7:30-10 p.m. Sept. 7, Diocesan Office conference room. Coordinators also welcome.

St. Columba parish hall, San Diego, CCD grade school principals' workshop, also for coordinators, priest-directors and deanery chairmen, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Sept. 13.

Immaculate Conception Fraternity, Third Order of St. Francis, 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9, St. Patrick's church, San Diego.

Theology class, CCD teachers, 7:30-10 p.m. starts Thursday, Sept. 6, St. Kieran's hall, El Cajon.

Cedar Community Center fund raising bazaar 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8-9, St. Joseph's Cathedral auditorium. Public invited.

High School methods for CCD teachers 7:30-10 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Sept. 10-28, Diocesan Office Conference Room, Sister Dolores Molina.

San Luis Rey methods course for CCD teachers 7:30-10 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Sept. 5-26, Don Hanley.

St. Catherine Laboure Altar Society, San Diego, luncheon-fashion show noon Saturday, Sept. 8, Atlantis restaurant. Information 278-0983, 277-9079.

Holy Trinity Altar-Rosary Society rummage sale 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Sept. 6-7, 405 Ballard St., El Cajon.

Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima Evening of Reflection 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6, St. Joseph's Cathedral.

Center for Christian Development, parish coordinators' meeting 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11, 459 West 17th St., San Bernardino.

Holy Family Ladies' Club card party 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, parish hall, San Diego.

San Bernardino Deanery, DCCW, 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 13, Our Lady of Fatima hall, 1049 La Jolla St.

Father Herbert G. Rogers, retired priest from Los Angeles, living in Palm Springs, died Aug. 25 in a Los Angeles hospital. Burial was at Santa Monica.

St. Adelaide parish, Highland, exposition and adoration of the Blessed Sacrament for better family life and successful school year, 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, to 6 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 9.



An invitation from
PRESIDENT AUTHOR E. HUGHES
of the
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to become a Charter Member
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UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO
PRESIDENT'S CLUB

You are invited to become a charter member of an important new organization being formed at the University of San Diego.

The President's Club will have as members individuals fully committed to the value-oriented educational program of the University of San Diego. They will advise and assist in the expansion of USD.

Membership is open to friends of the University who contribute substantially on an annual basis.

Members may occasionally be called upon for guidance. They will be guests at an annual event honoring members.

The organization is designed to provide mutual benefits to members and the University. We expect it to become the most important service group related to USD.

It will not be large, but its influence and contributions will be wide.

For additional information please contact Dr. Gilbert L. Brown, Director of University Relations.

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USD Head Cites Shifts Since '60s

College and university teachers are spending more time in the classroom today than they did a decade ago, the president of the University of San Diego said yesterday.

Dr. Author E. Hughes, in a speech to the Lions Club at the Grant Hotel, said the return of the teacher to the classroom is one of the positive results of the turmoil of the 1960s on college campuses.

Hughes said USD, which he describes as a small, independent, private Catholic university, has about 2,700 students.

FINANCIAL PROBLEM

Financially, the university finds itself in a situation not uncommon at private institutions. Tuition went up \$5 a credit this year to \$60. Next year, it is scheduled to increase still another \$5 a credit. Most students take about 30 credits a year, he said.

Hughes said the 1960s have had both positive and negative results on college and university campuses.

Negative influences he cited include a decline in morality, a credibility gap for higher education "the likes of which this country has never before seen," and a loss of community.

"We've created 18-year-old adults 'legally,'" Hughes said. They are without the experience and the benefit of passage of time, he said.

"This has changed considerably the manner in which we deal with students today," he said.

NEGATIVE ATTITUDE

One of the other negative effects of the 1960s is that students are "anti" many things. "We're trying to reverse anti-attitudes," he said.

On the positive side, Hughes said there have been expanded educational opportunities for minorities and women, curricular reform, an increase in academic standards and better qualified students.

He characterized the campus environment as more serene. Students are "more intense, more serious about education and less verbal." Students remain politically motivated, but they seem to have learned that rolling is not an effective approach, Hughes said.

Students are more willing to work within the system than ever before, Hughes said. This is evidenced by the interest in the legal profession that has been shown throughout the state, he said.

Vinci Promises Win Over Claremont Club

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University of San Diego is 0-1 after an opening 20-16 loss to UC Riverside Saturday night.

After this week the Toreros will be 1-1. You have coach Andy Vinci's word for it.

USD travels to Claremont College for a 1:30 encounter Saturday afternoon.

"We are a better team than Claremont. We will beat them. I promise you that," was Vinci's blunt statement yesterday.

Although disappointed with the final score, Vinci found several things to please him in the opening test.

"We lost to a very fine Riverside team," he said. "Two defensive mistakes hurt us badly. We only had the ball for six plays in the third period. Then we finally started putting it all together in the fourth quarter."

Trailing, 20-3, early in the final quarter, the Toreros scored on a 73-yard run and a two-yard smash, both by new tailback Rich Paulson, but then ran out of time.

"Paulson brought us to life," the coach explained. "We were really coming at them at the end."

Paulson wound up with 88 yards in seven carries for a fine 12.5 average.

New quarterback Bob Dulich experienced some difficulty in running the option play, being forced to carry the ball himself 17 times and wound up with a net loss of 12 yards. However, he completed eight of 16 passing attempts for 102 yards with only one interception.

"He may have been waiting just a little too long to get rid of the ball," Vinci believes. "But, he is coming along. We have 38 new players this season and they have to learn to play together."

The coach also had some kind words for center Mike Keefe, offensive tackle Ron White and linebacker Pete Sanchez. The latter enjoyed a great evening with the "first hit" on 16 tackles and assisted on 20 others.

Late grade cuts hurt

Don Turner had enough obstacles to overcome while preparing his US International University squad for their season opener last Saturday. But it was nothing like the blow he received the day before the game with Southern Utah.

Three defensive backs and a running back were ruled ineligible for the year. Rod Perkins, a returning letterman in that backfield, got the axe for failing a summer school course.

Former Kearny standout Len Dover was also knocked out of the picture, along with Mark Deesing and transfer Pat Kelley.

Despite all of Turner's woes, the Westerners made his coaching debut a successful one with a 9-6 victory over the Thunderbirds in Balboa Stadium.

LATE CHANGES
But it took some fancy

footwork to fill the voids created by the grade shortages.

"A kid must have 24 units in his final two semesters before transferring," Turner said. "Deesing had 23 and Dover had 22½, but their transcripts didn't arrive until Friday."

"Kelley is a different case altogether. He was a double enrollee at Pittsburgh and LA Valley last year, and was, therefore, ruled out of action."

The ruling on Kelley was extremely unfortunate since he carries a 3.8 average into the classroom and Turner called the national office to appeal the case.

It failed and Kelley is gone, but Turner was glad to note that tight end Keith Thornton, held out until his grades were checked, will be back in action this weekend when USIU invades LaVerne.

"LaVerne uses a multiplicity of sets," the head coach said, "somewhat like Dallas (Cowboys). They go in motion, shift everywhere, the whole works."

Turner did admit that his offense needed some vast improvement this week. He noted the passing game would be his main area of concentration.

He was, however, more than satisfied with his defense. Freshman Perry Burnham, formerly a wide receiver, stepped into one of the vacant secondary spots and may have found himself a new home. He will get the starting nod against the Leopards.

Perry's brother, Lem, may have been one of the NAIA's candidates for player of the week.

"Lem put on a one-man show that I have never seen in my 19 years of coaching," Turner praised. "He sacked the quarterback three times, had 20 tackles, blocked two passes, and caused three fumbles."

"He did everything for us Saturday except the laundry."

SPELLS TROUBLE

One man who was less than enthusiastic about the Burnham boys' performances was University of San Diego's

Claremont College football coach John Zinda is ready to take Saturday's game against the University of San Diego right to the Toreros.

The teams will meet at 1:30 p.m. on Claremont's field.

"They're going to have to show us," Zinda said after hearing that USD coach Andy Vinci was predicting victory. "We plan to make it a long afternoon for them."

Sophomore quarterback Hank Christman will direct Zinda's power I offense with Billy Nash and Mike Graber as his running backs.

"He was one of our finest down linemen," according to coach Andy Vinci. "He was our highest points scorer under our grading system Saturday despite his injury."

Anderson will be replaced by Gordon Duncan, a 5-ft. 11-in. 228-pounder from Saddleback College.

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head coach Andy Vinci, who must play the Westerners Nov. 10 at the USD Stadium.



Vinci's troops rebounded nicely from their opening game loss to UC Riverside to register their first win of the current campaign, a 35-7 drubbing over Claremont College.

The Toreros came out of the gate smoking and scored the first five times they touched the ball. Ernie Yarborough caught a TD pass from Bob Dulich sandwiched around a pair of scores by both Rich Paulson and Sammy Croom.

It was 35-0 at intermission and the final quarter was spent testing personnel. Claremont's only score was an interception returned for the TD.

The win was a costly one for USD. Rich Anderson, starting defensive end, sustained a lacerated kidney and underwent major surgery Sunday. He will be lost for the remainder of the year.

"It was a tough blow for the boy and our squad," Vinci said.

"He didn't notice any pain until afterwards in the locker room."

Gordon Duncan has been pencilled in as Anderson's replacement.

Vinci, who predicted his win over Claremont, could not be as definite about his next foe Occidental.

"They don't possess a terrific attack," he acknowledged, "but they did manage to limit Azusa Pacific a little."

Not enough, though, as AP scored a 32-14 victory in the season opener for Occidental. Vinci would dearly like to continue his opponent's losing ways when he hosts them Saturday starting at 7:30 at USD Stadium.

"We are about three games behind Andy's boys," admitted Turner. "I hope we can close that gap before too long."

He's already starting for that one.

— TERRY MONAHAN

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Cardinal here from Rome

Tradition, color, prayer mark ancient rites

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A 900-year old Church tradition adapted for today's time was brought to life Tuesday as 26 men and women were invested Knights and Ladies of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem.

The two-hour ceremony in St. Brigid's church, Pacific Beach, marked the first investiture in the papal order's newly organized Western Lieutenantcy.

CARDINAL MAXIMILIAN de Furstenberg, grand master of the 11th century order, invested the Knights and Ladies, who included 17 from the San Diego diocese.

On Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1973, the first Western Lieutenantcy was organized in the San Diego diocese.

Mrs. Thomas C. Barger, La Jolla; Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bender, La Jolla; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dalton, San Diego; Mrs. Frances G. Harpst, Coronado; Mr. and Mrs. John V. Naish, La Jolla, and Dr. and Mrs. George Zorn, El Cajon.

THE OTHERS INCLUDED Bishop Merlin Guilfoyle of Stockton with nine others from his diocese, and six from Anchorage, Alaska.

In the ceremony, preceding a concelebrated Mass, the Knights and Ladies pledged to be "true soldiers of Christ... practice Christian perfection... and take care that his holy name be spread and loved everywhere."

The honorees wore formal attire, with men in

Jesus Christ, his son, to the Blessed Virgin Mary, to observe, as a true soldier of Christ, all that I have been charged to do."

Each man knelt before the cardinal who placed a sword on the new Knight's right shoulder saying:

"I APPOINT AND declare you a soldier and Knight of the Holy Sepulchre of Our Lord Jesus Christ. Receive the Cross of Our Lord Jesus Christ for your protection and for that purpose

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Changing USD campus scene

It's small, beautiful - and Catholic

campus seen from freeways 8 and 5 as a landmark with the blue domes atop the Immaculata. Looking down from the Hill there are vistas of the Pacific Ocean and Mission Bay. It's central and that's good because a campus today doesn't stay in one place - it moves.

Yes, the campus. USD stretches out to legal clinics in five neighborhoods, military bases where the enlisted receive their best in higher education from top professors, El Centro where the education department offers weekend courses leading to masters degrees, San Diego Bay where Dr. John S. Bradshaw floats his class aboard his oceanographic vessel to study marine life.

And environment. USD knows that's the subject of the day so there's a brand new course in environmental studies and a new approach.

makes up the new University of San Diego.

With that change another one took place. Dr. Author E. Hughes became the first layman president of the university. A Catholic, Dr. Hughes is married and the



Thomas Burke

The College of Arts and Sciences is now under the leadership of Dean Edward E. Foster. Dr. Foster, whose specialties are Middle English Literature, Restoration and 18th Century Literature and Linguistics, has published extensively. Dr. Foster comes to USD from Grinnell College, Iowa, where he was chairman of the English Department.

THE DEPARTMENT of Interdisciplinary Studies at USD will bring many disciplines together around a central theme. This year there are four new area programs, leading to the bachelor's degree, as an alternative to the traditional single-disciplinary majors.

A new area of study has been coordinated by Dr. Richard Phillips who holds three degrees from Stanford and his Ph.D. from UCSD.



QUALITY EDUCATION... is one of the goals of the University of San Diego, which is adding four new, wide-ranging programs this year for its 2,800 students.

Grad-special program director for USD named

Dr. Raymond S. Brandes, professor of history at the University of San Diego and former director of the educational opportunity program, has been named Director of Graduate and Special Programs, President Author E. Hughes announced.

Brandes, who has been at USD since 1966, is a native of San Diego. He studied at the University of Arizona where he received a B.A. in Anthropology and his Ph.D. in American History in 1965, specializing in the American West.

The Graduate School at the University of San Diego offers

Master's degrees in Education, English, French, History, International Relations, Psychology and Spanish.

Special programs taught by USD professors at locations other than the Alcala Park campus are under the direction of Dr. Brandes. This year courses which include Education classes are being taught at MCRD, Escondido, El Centro, and Oceanside.

As Director of Special Programs, Dr. Brandes will also be responsible for intercession programs held at USD from January 3 to January 24, and the three divisions of summer school.

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Around the diocese



Cemetery, groundbreaking for new section.

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2 p.m., San Diego, St. Brigid church, investiture of Knights and Ladies of the Holy Sepulchre.

Father Roger A. Lechner, Vice-chancellor-secretary

University of San Diego Founders Hall Gallery, Alcala Park, exhibit of drawings by the late San Diego architect William Templeton Johnson through Sept. 28, weekdays 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Diocesan Council of Catholic Women Executive Board 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, Rancho California Golf Resort Club House, Hwy. 71, just off Hwy. 395, Temecula. Reservations: 466-5677.

Court Our Lady of Grace, CDA, luau 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 22, Holy Trinity parish hall, 600 Ballard St., El Cajon.

St. Therese of the Child Jesus church pancake breakfast 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, parish hall, San Diego.

Our Mother of Confidence parish, San Diego, CCD theology teacher training for credential 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 11-Oct. 18.

Court Madonna of the Sea, CDA, sixth anniversary Mass 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, St. James church, Solana Beach.

Serra Club of San Diego pastors' dinner 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, Mission Plaza clubhouse, across from Mission San Diego de Alcala.

Court St. Colum Cille, CDA, card-game party for scholarship fund, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, Holy Family parish hall, Tait and Ulric Sts. San Diego. Reservations: 278-2030, 292-7251.

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Specialists To Lecture In USD Series

A lecture series which will raise questions of morality, legality and social consequences is scheduled to begin Wednesday at the University of San Diego.

The four lectures, taught by specialists in the fields of genetics, law, ethics and sociology, are being presented as a public service by Phi Sigma Tau, honorary philosophy society at USD.

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EVENING TRIBUNE - Society Editor

SOCIAL NOTES - Carmen Hernandez of Guadalajara, Mexico, who will become the bride of D. J. Sprague, alumni director of the University of San Diego, is being introduced to members of the university family here this week. A wedding in Guadalajara during the Christmas holidays is planned.

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Mrs. Thomas C. Barger, La Jolla; Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bender, La Jolla; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dalton, San Diego; Mrs. Frances G. Harpst, Coronado; Mr. and Mrs. John V. Naish, La Jolla, and Dr. and Mrs. George Zorn, El Cajon.

THE OTHERS INCLUDED Bishop Merlin Guilfoyle of Stockton with nine others from his diocese, and six from Anchorage, Alaska.

In the ceremony, preceding a concelebrated Mass, the Knights and Ladies pledged to be "true soldiers of Christ... practice Christian perfection... and take care that his holy name be spread and loved everywhere."

The honorees wore formal attire, with men in

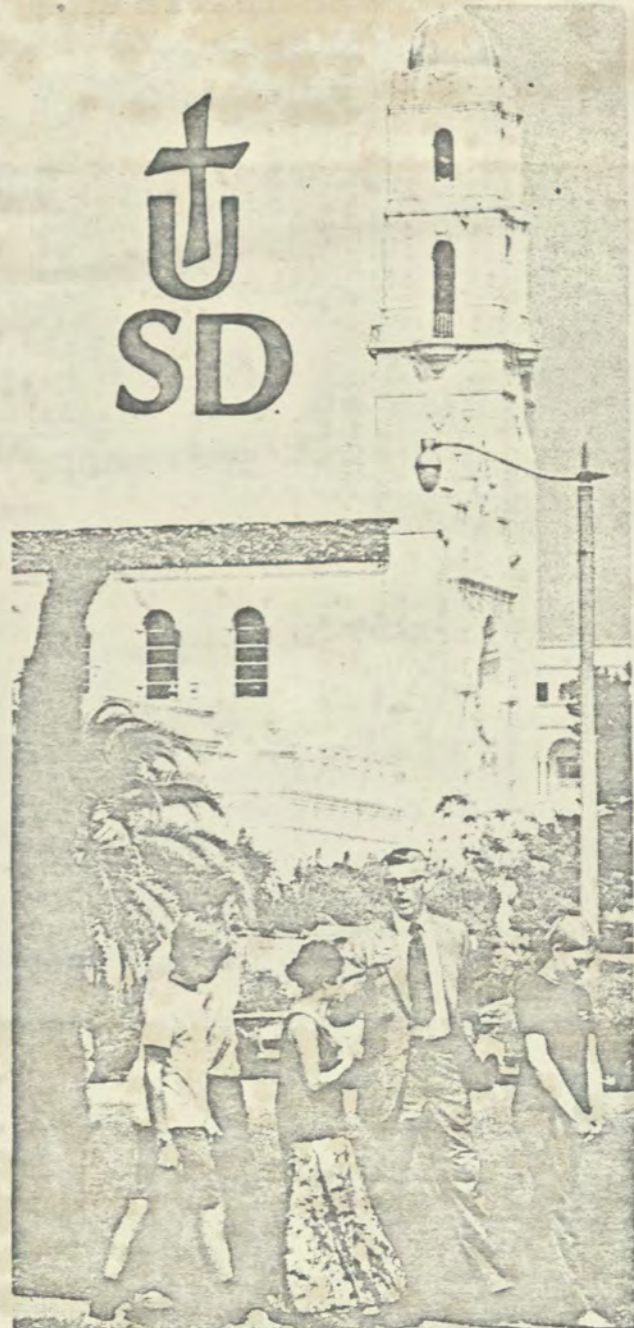
Jesus Christ, his son, to the Blessed Virgin Mary, to observe, as a true soldier of Christ, all that I have been charged to do."

Each man knelt before the cardinal who placed a sword on the new Knight's right shoulder saying:

"I APPOINT AND declare you a soldier and Knight of the Holy Sepulchre of Our Lord Jesus Christ. Receive the Cross of Our Lord Jesus Christ for your protection and for that purpose

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RAP SESSION — Dr. Author E. Hughes, USD president, raps with students on the USD campus. In the background is the Immaculata Chapel.

By Sara Finn

Small. That's one of the first impressions of the University of San Diego campus.

Beautiful, most people exclaim aloud. The Spanish-styled buildings are set like magnificent carved chess pieces in a garden of open spaces beautifully planted and maintained.

THE HILL — a name well-suited to the Alcala Park campus seen from freeways 8 and 5 as a landmark with the blue domes atop the Immaculata. Looking down from the Hill there are vistas of the Pacific Ocean and Mission Bay. It's central and that's good because a campus today doesn't stay in one place — it moves.

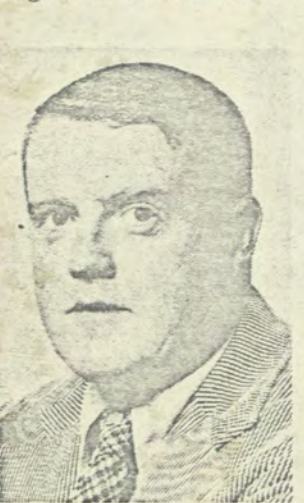
Yes, the campus. USD stretches out to legal clinics in five neighborhoods, military bases where the enlisted receive their best in higher education from top professors, El Centro where the education department offers weekend courses leading to masters degrees, San Diego Bay where Dr. John S. Bradshaw floats his class aboard his oceanographic vessel to study marine life.

And environment. USD knows that's the subject of the day so there's a brand new course in environmental studies and a new approach.

FOR THOSE who knew USD before May, 1972, there were two schools on the Hill: the San Diego College for Women owned and operated by the Religious of the Sacred Heart, and the College for Men which included the School of Law owned and operated by the Catholic Diocese of San Diego.

In 1972, a merger took place and one corporation was formed which included the previous parts. The total makes up the new University of San Diego.

With that change another one took place. Dr. Author E. Hughes became the first layman president of the university. A Catholic, Dr. Hughes is married and the



Thomas Burke

Changing USD campus scene

It's small, beautiful — and Catholic

father of four children. The only addition to the campus buildings is the new president's home: Casa de Alcala. This spacious house will serve as the official home for future presidents of USD.

WITH THE CHANGES, another question is asked frequently. Is the University of San Diego a Catholic institution? At a recent meeting for campus administrators, President Hughes said:

"The University is by the intent of its founders and by the mandate of its corporate declaration, a Roman Catholic institution for higher education. Perhaps the most unique characteristics of its individuality as one institution within a highly pluralistic system of higher education is that it is both Catholic and independent."

"The value posture of the institution is Christian; the interpretation of its Christianity is through the doctrine of the Roman Catholic Church. It is from this base, the fundamental truths of Christianity, that the pursuit of truth continues at the University of San Diego."

"Yet the University is independent; it is independent in the senses of fiscal support and administrative control."

USD WILL HAVE an enrollment this year of approximately 2,800 students. Four hundred freshmen will be on board. Fifty per cent are from the San Diego area, 25 per cent from Southern California and 25 per cent are from out-of-state and foreign countries. Twenty-four states are represented, most out-of-states coming from Arizona.

Thomas Burke has been appointed the new dean of students by President Hughes. Most recently he was executive vice-president of Catering Management, Inc., in Missouri where he was responsible for client relations with 50 colleges.

The College of Arts and Sciences is now under the leadership of Dean Edward E. Foster, whose specialties are Middle English Literature, Restoration and 18th Century Literature and Linguistics, has published extensively. Dr. Foster comes to USD from Grinnell College, Iowa, where he was chairman of the English Department.

THE DEPARTMENT of Interdisciplinary Studies at USD will bring many disciplines together around a central theme. This year there are four new area programs, leading to the bachelor's degree, as an alternative to the traditional single-disciplinary majors.

A new area of study has been coordinated by Dr. Richard Phillips who holds three degrees from Stanford and his Ph.D. from UCSD.

The interdisciplinary course "Man in His Environment: Focus on San Diego County" will be taught by professors in the fields of biology, earth sciences, history and political sciences.

USD's School of Education has long had an excellent reputation for selecting, educating and graduating qualified students. Father William E. Elliott, Ph.D., is the newly appointed Dean of the School of Education. Before coming to USD, Father Elliott was an Assistant Professor at Marquette University in Wisconsin.

WITH THE ARRIVAL of four new faculty members and a very active advisory committee of men from the business community, the School of Business Administration continues to grow in size and reputation.

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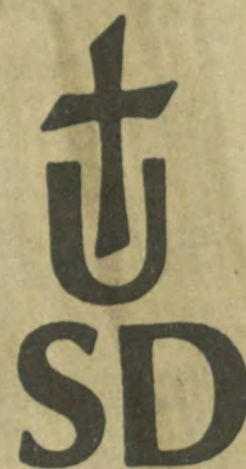
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Serra Club of San Diego pastors' dinner 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, Mission Plaza clubhouse, across from Mission San Diego de Alcalá.

Court St. Colm Cille, CDA, card-game party for scholarship fund, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, Holy Family parish hall, Tait and Ulric Sts. San Diego. Reservations: 278-2030, 292-7251.

Catholic Family Service, Mercy Clinic, Bayside Settlement House in Hillcrest community parade, San Diego, for United Way campaign, 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 22.

Diocesan Senate of Priests first fall meeting Thursday, Sept. 20, St. Charles Borromeo parish hall, San Diego.

HAZEL TOW

EVENING TRIBUNE - Society Editor

SOCIAL NOTES — Carmen Hernandez of Guadalajara, Mexico, who will become the bride of D. J. Sprague, alumni director of the University of San Diego, is being introduced to members of the university family here this week. A wedding in Guadalajara during the Christmas holidays is planned.

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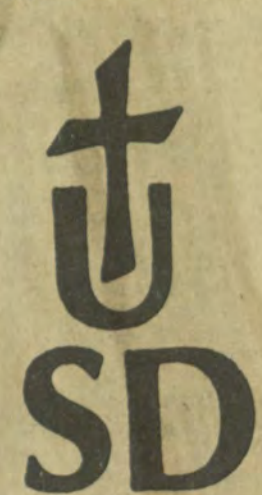
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Holy Spirit church carnival Sept. 28-30, school grounds, 55th St. and College Grove Way, San Diego. Turkey dinner 1-7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30.

University of San Diego De Sales Hall, Alcala Park, four talks on "New Genetics" sponsored by Phi Sigma Tau, philosophy society, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 3, 16, Nov. 6, 13.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Willke, authors of Handbook on Abortion, speak Monday, Oct. 1, 2 p.m. San Diego State University Aztec Center sponsored by Newman Center; 7:30 p.m. Blessed Sacrament parish hall, 56th St. and El Cajon Blvd., San Diego, sponsored by San Diego Pro-Life League.

Family in Ireland of Father Joseph Mackey, founding pastor, Our Lady of Lourdes, Montclair, who died Aug. 27, appreciate the many kind expressions of sympathy.

Mater Dei Council, K of C, Communion-breakfast for Knights and Ladies, 8:15 Mass Sunday, Sept. 30, St. Kieran church and hall, 1510 Greenfield Dr., El Cajon.

Court Mystical Rose, CDA, benefit rummage sale 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 3-4, St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Center, 2379 Pennsylvania Ave., Riverside.

St. Charles Academy Booster Club pizza party 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, parish hall, 2802 Cadiz St., San Diego. Benefit for school's sports program.

St. Vincent Ferre Ave Maria Mission Circle benefit luncheon noon Friday, Sept. 28, North Town Hall, San City. Reservations: 679-2950.

Mother's Week at San Diego Blood Bank, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 1-5, 440 Upas St. Details: 296-6393.

St. Kieran's parish hall, El Cajon, CCD methods course for credential 7:30-10 p.m. Tuesdays began Sept. 25.

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University High School seniors Jane Crabb, Leslie Girard, Peter Hughes, Eric Passaglia and Susan Wood semi-finalists in 1974 National Merit Scholarships awarded next spring.

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St. Mary's parish, Escondido, fiesta Sept. 28-30, includes fish fry, Italian and Mexican dinners. Public welcomed, 13th and Broadway. Details: 745-1611.

CCD Coordinators 9:30 a.m. - noon Thursday, Sept. 27, Diocesan Office conference room, San Diego.

Paulist textbook workshop 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28 and 1:30 - 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, Our Lady of the Sacred Heart parish hall, 42nd St. and Orange Ave., San Diego.

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Dr. Raymond S. Brandes, history professor, University of San Diego, named director of USD's graduate and special programs.

Religious education for the deaf workshop, University of San Diego, 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, Details: Therese Naugle, 278-9997.

Padre Hidalgo Center, 2277 National Ave., San Diego, Spanish-language talks on responsible parenthood continue 7:30 p.m. Mondays through Oct. 8. Details: 235-6612.

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Charismatic Family Retreat, Oct. 5-7, Father Jerome Bevilacqua, OSA, and the Rev. Kenneth Fagard, Baptist from Chula Vista, at Tierra Del Sol camping grounds, 50 miles east of San Diego, Hwy 8. Details: 273-7838.

Church of St. Mary Magdalene, Clairemont, first Fridays, 7:30 p.m. Holy Hour, starting Oct. 5, Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima. Mass 8 a.m. Oct. 6, and 8 a.m. Oct. 13, commemorating "Miracle of the Sun" at Fatima in 1917.

Holy Family Retreat Association biennial workshop Oct. 5-7, San Luis Rey Mission Retreat House, near Oceanside. Details: Father Ralph Weishaar, OFM, 757-3651.

St. Vincent de Paul Branch, Italian Catholic Federation, spaghetti dinner 5-8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, parish hall, Hawk and Ibis Sts., San Diego. Reservations: 298-2653.

Sacred Heart Altar Society, Riverside, gave Father Michael Flahive, pastor, \$500 check for new tabernacle.

Synod II

Training for recorders 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, Community of the Holy Spirit auditorium, 2610 San Diego Ave., entrance on Twigg St.

Synod materials — colored narrative slides, prayer cards, etc., from Diocesan Synod Office, Box 80428, San Diego, 92138; phone 298-7711, ext. 44. In San Bernardino, Jack Clinton, 985-4914.

Training sessions and other information — Sister Gail Lambers and Sister Mary Prose in San Diego, 297-3549. Jack Clinton in San Bernardino and Riverside, 985-4914.

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Uncle Bill

A couple of weeks ago I officiated at my nephew's wedding in Pittsburgh, and in expressing his gratitude, he commented that he realized any priest could have done it, but was glad I had.

It's true that any priest could have said the Mass and officiated at their marriage. But no one could take the place of a personal and family relationship.

It occurred to me that the same is true of the role of parents in the religious education of their children. Parish religious education programs — both CCD and school courses — can be planned, and may involve the expertise of many dedicated professionals using the best techniques and finest resources available.

But they cannot take the place of the religious education that a child can receive only from the parents who love him and share their life of faith with him, as I shared a life experience with my nephew. Religious education programs supplement the parents' work; they don't supplant it.

Though I appreciate parents' need for help in educating their children, I cannot understand how some could prefer that someone else do it instead.

There are certainly enough priests in the Pittsburgh diocese — 349 more than in San Diego in fact — but there was only one Uncle Bill. No matter how many teachers there are in CCD programs and parish schools... parents!... there are only the two of you.

Father William Gold

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Late grade cuts hurt

Don Turner had enough obstacles to overcome while preparing his US International University squad for their season opener last Saturday. But it was nothing like the blow he received the day before the game with Southern Utah.

Three defensive backs and a running back were ruled ineligible for the year. Rod Perkins, a returning letterman in that backfield, got the axe for failing a summer school course.

Former Kearny standout Len Dover was also knocked out of the picture, along with Mark Deesing and transfer Pat Kelley.

Despite all of Turner's woes, the Westerners made his coaching debut a successful one with a 9-6 victory over the Thunderbirds in Balboa Stadium.

LATE CHANGES
But it took some fancy

footwork to fill the voids created by the grade shortages.

"A kid must have 24 units in his final two semesters before transferring," Turner said. "Deesing had 23 and Dover had 22½, but their transcripts didn't arrive until Friday."

"Kelley is a different case altogether. He was a double enrollee at Pittsburgh and LA Valley last year, and was, therefore, ruled out of action."

The ruling on Kelley was extremely unfortunate since he carries a 3.8 average into the classroom and Turner called the national office to appeal the case.

It failed and Kelley is gone, but Turner was glad to note that tight end Keith Thornton, held out until his grades were checked, will be back in action this weekend when USIU invades LaVerne.

"LaVerne uses a multiplicity of sets," the head coach said, "somewhat like Dallas (Cowboys). They go in motion, shift everywhere, the whole works."

Turner did admit that his offense needed some vast improvement this week. He noted the passing game would be his main area of concentration.

He was, however, more than satisfied with his defense. Freshman Perry Burnham, formerly a wide receiver, stepped into one of the vacant secondary spots and may have found himself a new home. He will get the starting nod against the Leopards.

Perry's brother, Lem, may have been one of the NAIA's candidates for player of the week.

"Lem put on a one-man show that I have never seen in my 19 years of coaching," Turner praised. "He sacked the quarterback three times, had 20 tackles, blocked two passes, and caused three fumbles."

"He did everything for us Saturday except the laundry."

SPELLS TROUBLE

One man who was less than enthusiastic about the Burnham boys' performances was University of San Diego's

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head coach Andy Vinci, who must play the Westerners Nov. 10 at the USD Stadium.



Vinci's troops rebounded nicely from their opening game loss to UC Riverside to register their first win of the current campaign, a 35-7 drubbing over Claremont College.

The Toreros came out of the gate smoking and scored the first five times they touched the ball. Ernie Yarbrough caught a TD pass from Bob Dulich sandwiched around a pair of scores by both Rich Paulson and Sammy Croon.

It was 35-0 at intermission and the final quarter was spent testing personnel. Claremont's only score was an interception returned for the TD.

The win was a costly one for USD. Rich Anderson, starting defensive end, sustained a lacerated kidney and underwent major surgery Sunday. He will be lost for the remainder of the year.

"It was a tough blow for the boy and our squad," Vinci said.

"He didn't notice any pain until afterwards in the locker room."

Gordon Duncan has been pencilled in as Anderson's replacement.

Vinci, who predicted his win over Claremont, could not be as definite about his next foe Occidental.

"They don't possess a terrific attack," he acknowledged, "but they did manage to limit Azusa Pacific a little."

Not enough, though, as AP scored a 32-14 victory in the season opener for Occidental. Vinci would dearly like to continue his opponent's losing ways when he hosts them Saturday starting at 7:30 at USD Stadium.

"We are about three games behind Andy's boys," admitted Turner. "I hope we can close that gap before too long."

He's already starting for that one.

— TERRY MONAHAN



CARL SHOAFF
...Pacific cruise

Prof directs Asia class aboard ship

Carl Shoaff of Linda Vista, formerly dean of students at the University of San Diego, has been appointed director of student life aboard the S. S. Universe Campus with Chapman College.

The college's program in international studies, World Campus Afloat, will spend the fall semester studying aboard ship and on shore in the South Pacific, Southeast Asia and the Orient.

Students carry a regular semester's course in liberal arts, attend classes six days a week while at sea and participate in course-related, in-port field experiences.

USD prepares for Occidental

University of San Diego's football team will play host to Occidental Saturday night without starting defensive end Rich Anderson.

Anderson underwent surgery after suffering a lacerated kidney Saturday in USD's 35-7 victory over Claremont College.

"He was one of our finest down linemen," according to coach Andy Vinci. "He was our highest points scorer under our grading system Saturday despite his injury."

Anderson will be replaced by Gordon Duncan, a 5-ft. 11-in. 228-pounder from Saddleback College.

Scholarship fund

The State Scholarship and Loan Commission has announced the opening of competition in the sixth year of the College Opportunity Grant Program.

Grants are primarily for disadvantaged students who plan to attend a public community college.

Applications have been sent to all state high schools and they must be submitted to the State Scholarship and Loan Commission, 1410 Fifth St., Sacramento no later than December 14.

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NEW LADIES — Mrs. Thomas C. Barger, La Jolla, is invested by Cardinal de Furstenberg, watched by sponsors standing on each side, and Bishop Maher at left.

Tradition, prayer mark rites

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repeat unceasingly, "By the sign of the Cross, deliver us, O Lord, from our enemies."

The cardinal bestowed the kiss of peace on the new Knight who then turned to Bishop Maher to have the Cross pinned on his chest. The men were invested with the white cape and black beret by Knight Hernando Courtright.

Embossed on the left side of the cape is the order's insignia — a shield with one large cross surrounded by four smaller ones.

TO THE LADIES, standing in their pews, the cardinal said:

"I remind you that if all men ought to consider themselves honored to practice Christian virtue, so much the more should a Lady of the Holy Sepulchre use every means to obtain Christian perfection, and, by her actions and virtues, show herself worthy of the honor that she received and the dignity with which she is invested."

"Do you promise, therefore, in all your actions and virtues, to show yourself worthy of the honor that you are to receive and of the dignity with which you are to be invested."

AND THEY ANSWERED in unison, "With the

help of God, I promise never to fail in the honor and dignity of a Lady of the Holy Sepulchre."

EACH OF THE LADIES had her Cross pinned on the breast by sponsors.

Bishop Guilfoyle was the first to be invested, followed by Msgr. Purcell, Msgr. Doxie, Msgr. Spain, Father Richard Saudis from Anchorage and the laymen in alphabetical order, as the women, later.

The new Knights and Ladies were presented to the cardinal by Dr. William Doyle of La Jolla, first lieutenant of the western region.

Cardinal de Furstenberg was principal celebrant of the Mass, assisted by Bishop Maher, Archbishop Joseph T. Ryan of Anchorage, retired Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of Dallas and Bishop Guilfoyle.

THE CEREMONY BEGAN with a procession down the center aisle lined with tall candles on each side, as the organ, trumpets and trombones played Awake, Thou Wintry Earth by J. S. Bach.

In the evening there was a reception and banquet for Cardinal de Furstenberg and Knights and Ladies in the Atlantis restaurant, Mission Bay.



FULL CHURCH — St. Brigid's church was crowded for the investiture almost half filled with members of the order. Here Mrs. Author Hughes, wife of USD president, is invested.



DUBBED KNIGHT — In traditional fashion, new Knights were touched by ceremonial sword. Msgr. Donald Doxie, pastor of St. Brigid's, kneels as he is invested by Cardinal de Furstenberg, with Bishop Maher, left, Father Roger Lechner and, right, Msgr. I. Brent Eagen, diocesan chancellor.



CROSS AND MITRE — Below the crucifix in St. Brigid's church three officiating prelates sit while listening to the scripture readings, framed in foreground by the ceremonial hat of first lieutenant of the new Western Lieutenancy of the Order, Dr. William Doyle. From left, Bishop Maher, Cardinal Maximilian de Furstenberg and Archbishop Joseph T. Ryan of Alaska.



BISHOP PINS — Bishop Maher pins cross insignia on newly invested Knight Dr. Author Hughes, USD president. — SC photos

Specialist To Lecture USD Series

A lecture series to raise questions of morality and social conduct is scheduled to begin today at the University of San Diego.

The four lectures, taught by specialists in the fields of genetics, law, ethics and sociology, are being presented as a public service by Phi Sigma Tau, honorary philosophy society at USD.

Dr. Oliver Jones of the UCSD Medical School, will speak on genetic possibilities Wednesday. On Oct. 16, Dr. Larry Alexander of the USD law school, will give the legal definition of life.

Ethical implications will be discussed by Dr. William Shipley, of USD, on Nov. 6. The Nov. 13 speaker is sociologist Emerine Glowienka, of USD, who will speculate on social consequences.

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SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1973



Bishop Merlin Gullfoyle of Stockton, kneeling, is invested in the oldest papal lay order in the world by his Eminence Maximilian Cardinal de Furstenberg at St. Brigid's Church in Pacific Beach yesterday.

terday. The Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, Bishop of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese, at left, assisted in the 900-year-old ceremony which created a new western branch of the Catholic order here.

Medieval Ceremony Brings Order Of Knights To West

By PETER H. BROWN

There was a splash of medieval history in Pacific Beach yesterday.

It started with a ringing of bells, a procession from the 13th Century, one that had called Parisians to Mass when their city was still lit by torches.

A surfer in gray sailcloth trunks stopped in the middle of Cass Street.

A moving van pulled to the side of the road, and the driver watched in silence as the Pacific sun glittered on a Catholic procession that dates back almost 900 years.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

The scarlet biretta of a Vatican cardinal, the black velvet of an antique religious order and the deep red robes of three bishops drenched the quiet street with colors from the era of the Crusades.

A French horn sounded a somber wail through the stained glass of St. Brigid's Church, and the oldest papal investiture of a lay order in the Catholic church was re-enacted a half mile from the Mission Beach surfline.

The Equestrian Order of the Knights of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem moved from behind a spray of honeysuckle vines and up the steps into a church lit only by candles and the red and blue rays filtered through stained glass windows.

USD President Author E. Hughes Jr., Mrs. Hughes; Msgr. Donald F. Doxie, pastor of St. Brigid's; Msgr. John F. Purcell, pastor of Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church in Coronado, and Msgr. William D. Spain, pastor of St. James Roman Catholic Church in Solana Beach, are scheduled to become members of the order during the ceremony.

La Jolla residents who will become members are Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bender, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Naish and Mrs. Thomas C. Barger.

Others who will be invested are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Knudsen, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dalton, San Diego; Dr. and Mrs. George Zorn, El Cajon, and Mrs. Frances G. Harpst, Coronado.

Among those from outside the San Diego Diocese who will be invested are the Most Rev. Merlin Gullfoyle, of Stockton, nine persons from his diocese, and six persons from Anchorage, Alaska. Archbishop Joseph T. Ryan of Anchorage, a Knight of the Holy Sepulchre, will attend the ceremonies.

The investiture will be a highlight of the Western Lieutenant meeting on Monday and Tuesday here. Dr. William Doyle of La Jolla is first western Lieutenant and John Boyce of Solana Beach is treasurer.

The order is the oldest knighthood order in continuous existence. It was founded in 1099 by Sir Godfrey de Bouillon to guard the Tomb of Christ in the Holy Land. Members are now principally interested in charitable activities.

They were making American church history, these 26 Roman Catholics from El Cajon, San Francisco, La Jolla and as far away as Anchorage, Alaska.

A doctor, university president, a renowned cartoonist, two bishops and 22 others took the antique robes and the Crusader's cross of the order in an event that established the first Western branch of the Knights.

His Eminence Maximilian Cardinal de Furstenberg came from the Vatican to raise the aged church sword to invest the new members.

Tall and imposing with silver hair, Cardinal de Furstenberg touched each new knight with a gold and silver sword. Then the Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, Bishop of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese, presented the red cross of the order that dates to the First Crusade in 1099.

Bishop Maher praised the religious order for helping the church and religion in general to preserve the heritage of the past while keeping up with the trends of the present and future.

"We have a jet lag as the world moves at a fast physical, psychological and technological pace," said the bishop. "Tomorrow is with us before we can reflect on today let alone yesterday."

"We are called on to give homage to the past."

San Diegans invested were:

Msgr. Donald F. Doxie, pastor of St. Brigid's; Msgr. John F. Purcell, P.A. pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Coronado and vicar general of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese, and Msgr. William D. Spain, pastor of St. James Church, Solana Beach.

Also Dr. Author E. Hughes Jr., president of the University of San Diego and Mrs. Hughes; John J. Knudsen, cartoonist for the Copley Newspapers and Catholic weeklies and Mrs. Knudsen; Mrs. Thomas C. Barger, La Jolla; Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bender, La Jolla; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dalton, San Diego; Mrs. Frances G. Harpst, Coronado; Mr. and Mrs. John V. Naish, La Jolla and Dr. and Mrs. George Zorn, El Cajon.

Also invested were six persons from Anchorage, Alaska and Bishop Merlin Gullfoyle of Stockton.

A formal banquet and reception at the Atlantis Restaurant followed the ceremony.

The order was founded with the establishment of the Latin Kingdom of Jerusalem after the First Crusade.

The ceremony ended as it started yesterday; a choir sang a chorus from the era of medieval monasteries; the birettas and robes appeared again on Cass Street.

And the surfers were coming back from the beach.

C-4 THE SAN DIEGO UNION

Saturday, September 22, 1973

USIU Opens Tonight; USD Plays Claremont

By CHUCK SAWYER

A new coach and a new football season debuts for U.S. International University when the Westerners entertain College of Southern Utah in Balboa Stadium tonight.

Kickoff is set for 7:30.

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Junior letterman Collie Cann will be starting at tailback for U.S. International University tonight when the Westerners open the season against Southern Utah. Kickoff at 7:30 in Balboa Stadium.

C-8 EVENING TRIBUNE

San Diego, Friday, September 14, 1973

Andy Vinci daydream puts beam on USD team

By JACK WILLIAMS

It's so far away he needs a dream to find it.

But, from time to time, Andy Vinci allows himself to sniff the faint scent of success the Camellia Bowl represents as he watches his garden grow.

The Camellia Bowl. A symbol of small college supremacy. A sign you have arrived.

For Vinci and his University of San Diego Toreros, it would be the culmination of a crusade, a blossoming from a seed planted last year in people's minds. That's what Vinci began with last year: an idea, a dream.

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Medieval Ceremony Brings Order Of Knights To West

By PETER H. BROWN

There was a splash of medieval history in Pacific Beach yesterday.

It started with a ringing of bells; a procession from the 13th Century, one that had called Parisians to Mass when their city was still lit by torches.

A surfer in gray salicloth brunks stopped in the middle of Cass Street. A moving van pulled to the side of the road, and the driver watched in silence as the Pacific sun glittered on a Catholic procession that dates back almost 900 years.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

The scarlet biretta of a Vatican cardinal; the black velvet of an antique religious order and the deep red robes of three bishops drenched the quiet street with colors from the era of the Crusades.

A French horn sounded a somber wail through the stained glass of St. Brigid's Church, bishop of the San Diego Catholic Diocese and first grand prior of the order's new Western branch was re-enacted a half mile from the Mission Beach surfline.

The Equestrian Order of the Knights of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem moved from behind a spray of honeysuckle vines and up the steps into a church lit only by candles and the red and blue rays filtered through stained glass windows.

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The investiture will be a highlight of the Western Lieutenant meeting on Monday and Tuesday here. Dr. William Doyle of La Jolla is first western lieutenant and John Boyce of Solana Beach is treasurer.

The order is the oldest knight-hood order in continuous existence. It was founded in 1099 by Sir Godfrey de Bouillon to guard the Tomb of Christ in the Holy Land. Members are now principally interested in charitable activities.

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Straws In The Wind

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Retired Vice Adm. Walter Baumberger will return today from Hawaii, where he attended the retirement ceremony of Adm. Bernard Clarey, commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet. Adm. Clarey turned over his command to Adm. Maurice Weisner. Adm. and Mrs. Baumberger have an apartment in Honolulu, where they may spend a few weeks this season.

'Silver Curtain' To Rise

"Silver Curtain," the fashion show luncheon to be given Oct. 17 at Hotel del Coronado by the University of San Diego Auxiliary, promises to lift on a sold-out audience. Mrs. Leo J. Durkin, chairman of reservations already has accepted many reservations.

Mrs. John A. Waters Jr., chairman, and Mr. Waters will be joined at their table by Sister Sally Furay, Mmes. Edgard-Franco Ferrara, J.A. Waters, J.C. Nichols, Edgar Craig and Clair Burgener.

The event will benefit students who need scholarships or student loans. As an innovation, tables will be set up for couples who wish to attend.

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USIU Opens Tonight; USD Plays Claremont

By CHUCK SAWYER

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Turner, who coached at the Morris branch of the University of Minnesota last season, replaces Marv Braden who took an assistant's job at Iowa State of the Big Eight Conference.

A former side to Jack Curtice at UC Santa Barbara, Turner is a dogged recruiter. His results are shown in only six seniors scattered among the 22 starters.

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In a somewhat unusual bit of scheduling, the University of San Diego's first three football games this season have the Toreros matched against the identical opening three foes of a year ago.

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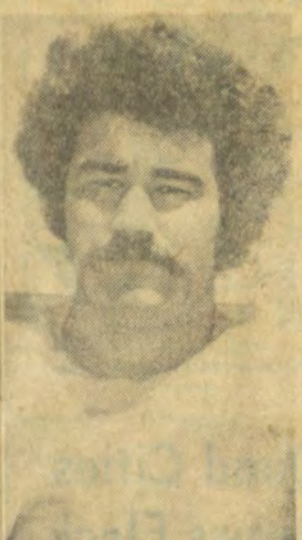
Last year, the Toreros edged past Claremont College, 14-6. Last Saturday USD romped over the same rival, 35-7.

Saturday night the Tigers of Occidental visit USD Stadium. Their meeting last season resulted in a 19-6 win for the Toreros.

"I think this shows our improvement," USD coach Andy Vinci was saying as he sent his squad through its usual evening practice. "I guess you would say we improved in the Riverside game, but the only real improvement comes when you win. We wanted that one real bad."

Oxy opened on the road last week and dropped a 32-14 decision to Azusa Pacific. But it did little to soothe Vinci.

"They are a big, physical



LEO CLARK
... earns starting job

club," the coach reminds. "The offensive line has good size. We certainly aren't expecting any easy night of it."

Vinci last night announced one change in his defensive line for Saturday's contest, 6-2 and 240 Leo Clark taking over at one end spot.

Clark, from Mt. Hood College in Portland, Ore., came

to the Toreros somewhat by accident.

"We were looking over films of some games from the Pacific Northwest," Vinci explained, "and the guy we were after was playing opposite Clark."

"Clark was handling him like you wouldn't believe."

(Clark) "Look at that No. 75," I told the rest of our coaches. "He's great. Our staff reminded me he wasn't the one we were supposed to be watching. But I told them he's the guy I want."

"Twenty minutes later we had him on the phone."

Clark has had two operations on a banged up knee which slowed him during USD's pre-season drills. "We had to take it slow with him," Vinci explains. "But, he's ready now and the guy has played himself into a starting job."

Clark will team with 240 Cornell Stanley and 230 George Mancillas in the Toreros' middle three defensive unit.

Deans announced

The University of San Diego opened the 1973-74 school year with two new academic deans, President Arthur E. Hughes has announced.

Dr. Edward E. Foster is Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Reverend William is Dean of the School of Education.

Dr. Foster came to USD from Grinnell College where he was Chairman of the English Department. Foster attended Regis High School in New York City. He received his B.A. from St. Peter's College, New Jersey and his Ph.D. from the University of Rochester in New York in 1965.

His specialties include Middle English Literature, Restoration and Eighteenth Century Literature and Linguistics.

The College of Arts and Sciences is the oldest of the four schools at USD. Twenty majors are offered at the undergraduate level and the graduate program awards Master's degrees in seven areas.

REV. WILLIAM E. ELLIOTT, Reverend William Elliott, Ph.D. will head the School of Education. He comes to USD from Marquette University where he was Associate Professor. Fr. Elliott graduated with a Master's degree from John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio, and received his Ph.D. at Ohio State University in 1970, majoring in Educational Administration.

The USD School of Education offers undergraduate programs leading to Elementary and Secondary Education teaching credentials, as well as training specialists in the area of Special Education.

USD also offers Master's degree programs in five different fields of Education.

Pan American musical scheduled for Grossmont

A Pan American Music Festival inspired by the Indian, Spanish and Afro musical heritage of the New World will be presented at 8 p.m., Sep. 21, at Grossmont College's Fine Arts Recital Hall.

The Festival is being presented by Grossmont College's Office of Community Services and will feature Elizabeth Waldo and her Pan American Ensemble.

Mrs. Waldo, violin virtuoso, composer, recording artist and lecturer, interprets the sounds and music of the Americas, both ancient and modern. She was recently honored by the American Society of Composers and Publishers with a citation for her contribution to American Music. Her compositions have been featured over National Education Television and in the special Pre-Cortezian musical sequences for the Wolper Production film made for CBS titled "Cortez and Montezuma."

An accomplished violinist, Mrs. Waldo won a scholarship at the Curtis Institute of music in Philadelphia where she was chosen by Leopold Stokowski as one of the leading violinists of the All-American Youth Orchestra which toured the United States and South America. After a season as a member of the first violin section of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, she embarked on her own solo tours of leading Central and South American capitals. This culminated in a concert tour of the United States as featured soloist with Xavier Cugat and his orchestra.

Mrs. Waldo's Pan American Ensemble includes six artists, each a virtuoso on his respective instruments of violin, flute, guitar, bass, marimba and vocal percussion. Each member of the ensemble is capable of doubling on ancient Indian and Mestizo (Indo-Hispano-Afro) folk instruments from throughout the Americas. The ensemble's

repertoire is rooted in the vast musical heritage of the Pan American countries—Mexico, Central and South America and Southwest United States.

The public has been invited to

enjoy both a visual and listening experience that reflects the moods and sounds and symbolism of the Americas. There is no charge for admission.

Grad-special program director for USD named

Dr. Raymond S. Brandes, professor of history at the University of San Diego and former director of the educational opportunity program, has been named Director of Graduate and Special Programs, President

Author E. Hughes announced. Brandes, who has been at USD since 1966, is a native of San Diego. He studied at the University of Arizona where he received a B.A. in Anthropology and his Ph.D. in American History in 1965, specializing in the American West.

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They also paid a price for Saturday's 35-7 victory over Claremont College.

Vinci yesterday revealed defensive end Rich Anderson has

been lost for the season after suffering a lacerated kidney in the Saturday contest. He underwent major surgery Sunday.

"It is a severe blow, both for the boy and our squad," Vinci said yesterday. "He was one of our finest down linemen and was our highest points scorer under our grading system Saturday despite his injury."

Anderson, a transfer from Saddleback College, will be replaced by Gordon Duncan, a 5-11 and 228-pounder, also from Saddleback.

Vinci was well pleased with the Toreros' efforts at Claremont as USD prepares to return to its home field Saturday night against Occidental.

"Our defense held Claremont to a mere 62 yards in total offense," the coach revealed. "Quarterback Bob Dulich has completed 50 per cent of his passes in the first two games. We believe we are on the way to having a fine football team."

Claremont's lone TD Saturday came in the second half after the Toreros scored the first five times they had the ball in the first half for a 35-0 lead.

Linebacker Darrell Beshears was credited with USD's "hit of the week" on the very first play of the game, Vinci announced.

"We tried a lot of different things on offense in the second half," Vinci explained. "As a result, we didn't score in the final two periods, but our defense stayed tough to help us maintain a comfortable lead."

After two games, two tailbacks, Rich Paulson and Sammy Croom, lead the Toreros' rushing figures with 7.5 and 3.8 averages, respectively, both on 21 carries. Fullback Henry Sintay has 48 yards for a 4.0 mean, but has carried the ball only 12 times.

QB Dulich has connected on 22 of 33 attempts for 267 yards and one TD with two interceptions. Andy Sanchez is the leading receiver with 11 catches for 129 yards and an 11.7 average.

USD two-game statistics:

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
RUSHING	
Paulson	21 157 7.5 23
Croom	21 79 3.8 22
Sintay	12 48 4.0 11
Davis	2 14 0.7 1
A. Sanchez	2 14 0.7 1
Broderick	2 13 0.6 1
Corison	2 3 0.1 0
PASSING	
Dulich	22 33 66.7 267 1 24
A. Sanchez	11 12 55.6 117 0 12
Corison	6 8 55.6 117 0 12
RECEIVING	
A. Sanchez	11 127 11.7 12
Corison	6 88 14.7 8
PUNTING	
Yarbrough	No. Yds. Avg. Long
	27 354 13.1 48
TEAM STATISTICS	
First downs	USD 22 Occ 12
Rushes-yards	USD 227 67-220 Occ 127 131
Passing yards	USD 267 117 Occ 117
Return yards	USD 22 22-3 Occ 13 13-1
Punts	USD 27 354 Occ 13 131
Fumbles-lost	USD 1 1-0 Occ 1 1-0
Penalties-yards	USD 10 74 Occ 9 75

Meanwhile, USIU goes after a second straight success under new coach Don Turner after a 9-6 opening victory over Southern Utah last week.

The Westerners have made a couple of changes in their defensive lineup, one of them moving wide receiver Perry Burnham to left cornerback.

An inexperienced offensive line will get another test after handling itself in creditable fashion in the opener. Frosh wide receiver Conrad Crear caught a pass on a play covering 44 yards for USIU's only TD last week.

School News & Views

All-college night set at Sea World

Valley Grove college students, faculties and their families have been invited to an All College Night at Sea World.

Continuous professional entertainment and non-stop dancing to two bands will highlight the evening when the 80-acre marine park opens at 7:30 p.m., Sep. 28.

The park will be open to those from San Diego State University, University of San Diego, United States International University, University of California at San Diego, and Mesa, Grossmont, Southwestern, City and Palomar Junior Colleges.

All six Sea World shows and 25 exhibits, plus the rock bands and entertainers, will be available at a discount rate.

Tickets must be purchased on campus for All College Night at the park which will close at 1 a.m.

Two bands will perform in separate areas of the park, providing continuous dance music.

Warner Bros. recording artists, "Corroboree" have

performed club and concert dates throughout the west, and in Japan, Mexico City and at the Munich Olympics.

This group who will provide entertainment, has been called "one of the new supergroups of the 70s" by a recent reviewer.

San Diego's own "Fairfield," one of the most successful and sought after groups in this area, will provide a contemporary rock beat.

"Fairfield" is noted for its strong horn section and is synonymous with good dance music in San Diego.

The Sparklets Water Fantasy show will be a special one for All College Night, featuring currently popular recorded rock groups in the sound, light and water spectacular.

Part of the proceeds from All College Night will go to each school participating, according to Sea World officials.

Sea World is located just off I-5 on Sea World Drive in Mission Bay with ample free parking available.

USD's 2nd-Half Romp Whips Oxy

By CHUCK SAWYER

Holding only a one touchdown lead at the half, University of San Diego pushed over three more in the final two periods to win game but outlasted Occidental College, 34-14, before an estimated 3,500 fans at USD Stadium last night.

Tailback Rich Paulson scored twice for the Toreros who were down 15 to the Oxy 20 from where Dulich rolled around his own right end to cross the goal line but the play was called back with the Toreros in motion.

A fourth down field goal attempt by Rothrock was blocked.

With only 29 seconds remaining in the first quarter, Schnebeck lofted a short pass from deep in Oxy territory. Duncan raced in to pick it off at the 15 and ran into the end zone untouched.

Rothrock's kick made it 13-0 USD.

Midway of the second period the Tigers struck back.

An interception gave them possession at the USD 41. Nine plays later, with a fourth and two at the Torero seven, Schnebeck faded to pass, found all his receivers covered but then evaded three would-be tacklers to sprint around right end for the score.

The PAT kick made it 13-7 at the half.

Occidental 27-14
USD - Paulson 3 run (kick failed)
USD - Duncan 15 pass interception (Rothrock kick)
Oxy - Schnebeck 7 run (Sintay kick)
USD - Paulson 24 run (Rothrock kick)
USD - Dulich 48 run (Rothrock kick)
Oxy - Schnebeck 1 run (Sintay kick)
USD - A. Sanchez 7 pass from Dulich (Rothrock kick)

Thirty-four seconds later, USD had another seven points on the board. An interception by Winston Sharp put them in business at the Oxy 48 from where Dulich went wide left on the option play. He kept possession, however, staying on his feet after being hit four times and went the entire 48 yards for the TD.

On the last play of the third quarter, Oxy had a fourth and 16 at the USD 23 but Schnebeck hit wide receiver Luis Samanigo on a strike at the one-yard line.

Schnebeck smashed over to start the final quarter.

Occidental's final hopes faded when Andy Sanchez caught a pass from Dulich in the left flat at the Tigers' seven, found himself hemmed in and used three line blocks to reverse his field and race across the field and barely made the right corner of the end zone.

The Toreros scored the first time they had possession, going 66 yards in nine plays with Paulson going the final three on a pitchout around left end.

Two penalties for a total of 20

D-2 EVENING TRIBUNE

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HAZEL TOW

EVENING TRIBUNE Society Editor

SOCIAL NOTES — Donal Jock MacAdam of Beverly Hills and his bride, the former Linda Rogers, are stopping at his London townhouse on the first part of an around-the-world wedding trip. They were married May 19 in the Good Shepherd Roman Catholic Church in Beverly Hills.

The bride is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Joseph C. Rogers of San Diego and Beverly Hills. Capt. Rogers is master of the Quo Vadis, homeported here. He and Mrs. Rogers are breeders of thoroughbred race horses as is Mr. MacAdam, a well-known equestrian, who also breeds Grand Prix jumpers.

While in London the MacAdams will see his Nobeark, a reserve champion in the Pacific Coast Championships last year, jump for the Queen's Cup competition in June. Nobeark and his bay gelding Boy Colonel, grandson of Man of War, are currently showing in Holland and England.

The couple's wedding was followed by a reception for 500 guests in the spacious gardens of their new 29-room home in Holmby Hills, Calif.

The former Miss Rogers was graduated from Our Lady of Peace Academy and attended the University of San Diego. She has acted in La Jolla Playhouse and Old Globe Theater productions and in 18 motion pictures.

Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodriguez. Her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Augustine Freitas, and late husband John Freitas were one of the founding families of the San Diego fishing fleet from the Madeira Islands.

Mr. MacAdam is the son of Mrs. Josephine Walters MacAdam of San Juan Capistrano and the late Angus Jock MacAdam, former golf professional, AAA gold medalist in track and field and holder of three national boxing championships in Canada.

The bridegroom was graduated from UC-Berkeley where he lettered in football and boxing. He is president of American Land Systems in Los Angeles, the marketing agent for San Diego Country Estates in North County.

Mr. MacAdam is president of the National Show Jumping Assn. and a member of the board of directors of the City of Hope Forum International Horse Show.



HAZEL TOW

Curtain to rise on university fund-raiser



Addressing invitations for "Silver Curtain," a theatrical 25th anniversary benefit for University of San Diego scholarships, (from left) are Laurie Ferguson, Paula Sullivan Underwood of Pacific Beach and Mary Ann Daly Kennedy of Pacifica. The fashion show and luncheon will be staged at 11 a.m. Oct. 17 in Grande Hall of Hotel del Coronado. Reservations may be made at 488-8008.

Invitations have been mailed for the benefit fashion show, "Silver Curtain," scheduled for Oct. 17 in the new Grande Hall of Hotel del Coronado. Guests may renew friendships at 11 a.m. and partake of a gourmet luncheon at noon. Fall fashions will be modeled at 1 p.m.

Since this is the opening event celebrating the 25th anniversary of the University of San Diego, the name "Silver Curtain" was chosen.

The event will add to the scholarship fund at the university in Linda Vista.

Reservations at \$10 a person are being taken by Mrs. Leo J. Durkin at 488-8008 and by Mrs. Joseph E. Bennett at 276-3228. Invitations are in hot pink with magenta lettering and a drawing of a curtain.

Chairman of the Invitations Committee is Maureen Crawford King. Assisting in the addressing were Mary Ann Daly Kennedy of Pacifica, Paula Sullivan Underwood of Pacific Beach and Laurie Ferguson Murphy of Clairemont. They are graduates of the College for Women, which is now incorporated into the University of San Diego.

USD plans for homecoming with a complete new face

University of San Diego is presenting a new face to alumni of four classes gathering this week for Homecoming at the school.

Administrators, faculty and students participated today in a program designed to outline changes in the university's structure. Two new deans and a director of graduate and special programs were named this year.

The new appointments have been only part of a restructuring which began two years ago when the university severed financial ties with the Catholic

Church and merged the formerly autonomous College for Men and College for Women into one centrally administered university.

President Author E. Hughes, who took over the presidency of the school in the fall of 1971, gave members of the classes of '53, '58, '63 and '68 a look at the new administrative organization, as well as new academic offerings.

This Friday he'll host a reception at 8 p.m. at the Hilton Inn to be followed by the Homecoming Ball in the Bounty Room.

Tailgate parties will precede Saturday night's game between the Toreros and Azusa Pacific and closing activities begin Sunday with a family folk mass in the College Chapel at 9:30 a.m.

Corresponding to the homecoming activities will be the first Clergy Evening honoring Golden and Silver Jubilarians of the San Diego Catholic Diocese and ordination classes of '53, '58, '63 and '68.

Returning clergymen will attend a buffet dinner in De Sales Hall.

USD Given Fund Share

The University of San Diego is one of nine independent colleges and universities to share in the Union Oil Co. of California Foundation grants, the USD president announced.

Dr. Author E. Hughes said the \$2,350 grant would go for scholarships.

Arthur Steward, foundation president, said USD was selected for the grant because of its "close student-faculty relationship and its position to offer students maximum opportunities for self-development and advancement."

Other United States schools receiving Union Oil grants were: Case Western Reserve University, Claremont Men's College, Harvey Mudd College, Northrop Institute of Technology, Northwestern University, Occidental College, Pomona College and the University of Redlands.

B-20 EVENING TRIBUNE San Diego, Tuesday, October 2, 1973

Lecture series on genetics to begin at USD

The first of four public lectures on "The New Genetics" takes place tomorrow night in University of San Diego's De Sales Hall.

Dr. Oliver W. Jones, associate professor of medicine and pediatrics at USC School of Medicine, will begin the series with a lecture titled, "The Possibilities," at 7:30 p.m. Jones is also director of the division of medical genetics of the school's department of medicine.

He has developed genetic counseling clinics within the county, is a consultant on genetics at Naval Hospital and the director of a diagnostic

center funded by the National Institute of Health to detect prebirth defects.

Genetics is the study of how living organisms reproduce and pass on structural changes and variations to offspring.

Recent experiments in the field have involved laboratory work with human eggs and geneticists have theorized that it may be possible in the future to produce exact copies of individual organisms in the laboratory.

"This and other developments in the field of biology, while bringing many laudable

morality, legality and social consequences," organizers of the lectures at USD said.

Upcoming in the series are possibilities, also raise many serious questions, questions of

addresses by Dr. Larry Alexander, USD Law School, on "The Legal Definition of Life," Oct. 16; the Rev. William Shipley on "Ethical Implications," Nov. 6; and Sister Emerie Glowienka on "Social Consequences," Nov. 13.

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Udall Says Waste To Blame For U.S. Energy Shortage

High-powered, gasoline-guzzling automobiles, waste and rapidly dwindling resources have brought on an energy crisis, Stewart L. Udall, secretary of the Interior Department under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, said last night.

Udall, now a Washington, D.C., attorney, spoke to more than 150 students and others interested in the environment in More Hall at the University of San Diego.

He called for an all-out effort on the part of the government and the nation's colleges and universities to study mass transportation systems and conduct extensive research to create solar, geothermal, wind and other energy sources as a solution to the problem.

Udall also spoke of a possible "food-population crunch" throughout the world. He said the world's food production dropped one per cent last year while the population increased 2 per cent and said that the population would double in 29 years.

"There are limits of growth in terms of the numbers of people we can feed," Udall said, adding that about 40 per cent of the people in the world were now undernourished.

As for the energy situation in gasoline, oil and electricity, he said, "We have a very serious problem and there is no easy way out." He predicted that gasoline would sell for a dollar a gallon within the next five years.

He said the nation's politicians should have warned the people of the impending energy crisis and, he said, unlike some of his "liberal friends," he could not place the blame of the gasoline shortages entirely on the oil companies.

"Consumption is out-running production; it is about that simple," Udall told his listeners.

He spoke of big automobiles as "gas-guzzling monsters" that should be replaced with cars of much less horsepower.

Udall also said there was excessive waste of energy by industry, in big buildings and in homes. He said the United States homes uses five times more energy than Japan, "a highly successful, industrialized nation."

He said that the energy crisis "is a monster and it is very real and we are not getting much advice from Washington."

USD Pick; USIU In Rough

By CHUCK SAWYER

University of San Diego is favored to win its third straight in USD Stadium tonight but U.S. International University faces a tough test in Tacoma this afternoon.

The Toreros (2-1) are home to a winless Pomona College (0-1) with the kickoff set for 7:30.

USIU (1-1) goes up against what could be its toughest assignment of the season when the Westerners take on Puget Sound University at 1:30. The Loggers are 2-0 this season and have won eight straight dating back to last year.

Andy Vinci appears to be moving into high gear in his effort to renovate the USD football program. After compiling a 6-3-1 record in his initial season last year, the Toreros opened the 1973 schedule with a four-point loss to tough UC Riverside. They followed this with 33-7 and 34-14 decisions over Claremont and Occidental to give Vinci an 8-3-1 mark to date.

Tonight's meeting with the Sageshens should provide another

er plus although Pomona offers a potentially dangerous quarterback in junior Larry Cenotto who thinks nothing of firing the ball 60 yards or more downfield.

USD's defense has allowed only 16 completions in 49 tries and has swiped six of the enemy's tosses which may provide the visiting QB a stern test.

Pomona, which has tied Whitman College and lost to Azusa Pacific, has two running backs with good speed in Tony Soter and Jeff Signer and often throws to them coming out of the backfield.

USD will once again call on quarterback Bob Dulich who has found the target on 58 per cent of his passes (35 of 60) and the running of Rich Paulson and Sammy Croom with 7.6 and 2.9 averages, respectively.

Wide receiver Ernie Yarbrough (15 receptions for 182 yards) and flanker Andy Sanchez (16 for 157) are the chief threats for Dulich's strikes while the defense has a big front line backed up by two outstanding linebackers, Mike Wagner and Pete Sanchez.

Up at Tacoma, the West-

erners will seek to rebound after a disappointing 16-15 loss at LaVerne, a defeat over which new coach Don Turner made no bones in expressing his displeasure.

Rain is always a threat in the Pacific Northwest this time of year but the Loggers of PSU have the talent to make things gloomy for the opposition even in brilliant sunshine.

A total of 44 lettermen return from a team which was 7-3 last year including eight starters on both offense and defense. Three-year letterman Mike Mikas directs the PSU wishbone-T.

Watercolor Artist Honored

Art was the conversation catalyst at the cocktail party given by Msgr. John R. Portman, chairman of the Ecumenical Center for World Religions at the University of San Diego, in honor of Frederic Whitaker, N.A. It was a wall-to-wall people and wall-to-wall art party with many of Mr. Whitaker's skillful watercolors on view in the host's law library apartment.

Henry Gardner, director of the Fine Arts Gallery, was among the knowledgeable guests. Mr. Whitaker and his wife, Eileen Monaghan Whitaker, also an adept designer in the field of water color painting will be honored at a champagne reception at Old Town Circle Gallery, Nov. 1, when their joint exhibition will open.

Msgr. Portman is a genial eclectic host who skillfully draws guests together from many lines of endeavor. Special guests were Dr. Author Hughes, president of USD, and Mrs. Hughes. Many members of the medical profession, the consular corps and other groups attended.

HOMEcoming EVENTS SCHEDULED BY USD

The University of San Diego will celebrate its 1973 Homecoming with a series of events next week.

On Tuesday, USD President Author E. Hughes will open a conference at 9 a.m. in the Salomon Lecture Hall to highlight the University's academic program.

USD classes from 1953, '58, '63 and '68 are being honored during the Homecoming festivities.

On Friday, a President's Reception will be held at 8 p.m. at the Hilton Inn, and the Homecoming football game will be played at USD 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the USD stadium as the Toreros host Azusa Pacific.

The celebration will conclude Sunday, Nov. 4, with a family folk mass in the College Chapel at 9:30 a.m. and a Clergy Evening at 7 p.m. honoring the Golden and Silver Jubilarians of the Diocese and the Ordination Classes being honored.

Alcala Trio opens series of concerts

The University of San Diego fall concert series will open Oct. 14 with an afternoon performance by the Alcala Trio. Curtain time is 4 in Camino Theatre on the Alcala Park campus.

Trio members Marjorie Hart, cellist, Ilana Mysior, pianist, and Dr. Henry Kolar, violinist have each performed extensively in San Diego as solo performers.

The program will include "Sonata No. 4" for violin and piano, by Mozart; "Second Trio, Op. 98" in the form of a suite, by Vincent d'Indy; and "F-Minor Trio, Op. 65" by Dvorak. The program is free and open to the public.

According to Arthur Stewart, president of the foundation, "The University of San Diego was selected because of its close student-faculty relationship and because it is in the position to offer deserving students maximum opportunities for self-development and advancement."

The scholarships will go to students who have demonstrated superior character, good citizenship, ability and ambition.

Oil Company gives \$2,000 scholarship

The Union Oil Company of California Foundation recently awarded a grant of more than \$2,000 to the University of San Diego. The money will go toward scholarships for four students.

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Duo Will Perform At USD Concert

University of San Diego will feature pianist Hollar Koman and trumpeter Dirk Koman in a performance with the school's orchestra at 4 tomorrow afternoon in the Camino Theatre.

The husband and wife duo will play a Shostakovich concerto with the orchestra under the direction of Henry Kolar. Also programmed are Beethoven's Sixth Symphony ("Pastorale") and Tchaikovsky's "1812" Overture.

USD Transfer Paulson Sets Scoring Pace

If tailback Rich Paulson maintains his scoring average for University of San Diego Saturday night, the Toreros can already count on two touchdowns against Pomona College in the game at USD Stadium.

Paulson, a 180-pound transfer from L.A. Harbor, has scored twice in each of USD's first three contests, gaining 237 net yards in 31 attempts for a fine 7.6 average.

"We knew he was a fine runner," says coach Andy Vinci, "but his early work is still a pleasant surprise. He is even better than we were led to believe."

Paulson's figures surpass the next two individual ball carriers for the Toreros. His efforts keep the opposition loose and compliment the USD passing game in which QB Bob Dulich has connected on 58 per cent of his tosses.

Strangely enough, Dulich is the No. 3 rusher off the Toreros' option game with 111 net yards in 42 carries. After suffering heavy losses in the first two games, he ran for 129 yards against Occidental last week.

USD three-game statistics:

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS						
RUSHING						
	TC	Yds.	TD	Avg.	Long	
Paulson	31	237	6	7.6	23	
Croom	17	117	0	6.9	24	
Dulich	45	111	0	2.4	48	
Singer	12	40	0	3.3	13	
A. Sanchez	7	45	0	6.4	23	
Davis	4	30	0	7.5	9	
PASSING						
	PA	PC	Hi	Yds.	TD	Long
Dulich	59	31	3	354	2	29
Tomlinson	3	0	0	34	0	34
RECEIVING						
	No.	Yds.	TD	Long		
A. Sanchez	10	127	1	24		
Yarbrough	15	102	1	34		
Brasera	2	29	0	13		
Croom	2	4	0	10		
PUNTING						
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long		
Yarbrough	13	464	35.7	42		
TEAM STATISTICS						
	USD	Opp.				
First downs	57	128-374				
Rushes-yards	1338-507	128-374				
Passing yards	354	215				
Return yards	74	46				
Positives	27-42	16-47				
Punts	13-57	21-55				
Fumbles-lost	1-6	1-6				
Penalties-yards	21-163	18-154				

Straws in the Wind

Rising On Sold-Out House

"The Silver Curtain" designer fashion show-luncheon sponsored by the USD Auxiliary will rise on a sold-out house today in the Grande Hall, Hotel del Coronado.

Mrs. Author Hughes, wife of President Hughes of USD, will be hostess to Mmes. Robert B. Baldwin, Robert Baxley, Alex DeBakcsy, Lawrence O'Donnell, Morris Sankary, George A. Scott and Bruce Wagener.

Mrs. James E. Spain of Rancho Bernardo has invited seven guests. The San Diego County Bar Auxiliary, Mercy Hospital Auxiliary, Alumnae of Sacred Heart, Rosary Guild of Rosary church, Seniors and Juniors of Social Service Auxiliary, San Diego County Medical Auxiliary and San Diego Dental Auxiliary have reserved

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Art World

'BATTLE MOUNTAIN' a 1973 videotape by Paul Kos is included in the three-man show at the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art.



Three Artists To Show In La Jolla

A three-man exhibition reflecting new art developments in environmental pieces in the San Francisco Bay area will open Saturday at the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art.

The show has been organized by the museum to introduce the work of artists Joel Glassman, Carlos Gutierrez-Solana and Paul Kos.

Kos combines objects, light and sound in his environmental installations. His featured piece at the La Jolla Museum will contain a constantly repeated tape recording of a march rhythm in a space where the floor will be divided so that the participant is led to walk with the beat.

Glassman also will create a specific work for the museum in his style of three-dimensional pieces involving the combination of fluorescent light, canvas and sound. He also creates collages with narrative statements and alterations of newspaper and magazine illustrations.

Gutierrez-Solana works in various pliable materials that are suspended from ceilings, hung on walls or placed on the floor. Most are geometrically organized incorporating ribbons, cloth and plastic beads.

The three artists' pieces will be at the museum through Nov. 21.

Saturday also will mark the opening of the first one-man show in the San Diego area of works by Frank Stella, one of the world's leading contemporary artists.

Nine graphics completed in London will be on view at La Jolla's Glaser Gallery, 8004 Girard Ave., through Nov. 13. The

pieces, mostly with dimensions of about 12x24 inches, represent further developments in Stella's exploration of the square.

An all-media crafts show featuring about 40 leading San Diego area craftsmen will be on view through Oct. 28 at the Bazaar del Mundo, Old Town.

The exhibition includes ceramics, batik, stained glass, jewelry, sculpture, tie-dye, fibers, enamels and macramé as well as illustration of the Japanese craft of raku ware and art nouveau style mirrors handcrafted by Louis Plante.

Craftsmen represented include Kay Whitcomb, Stephanie Swiggett, James Hubbell, Maria Lench, Wayne Chapman, Carol Shaw and Jack Boyd.

A one-man show of recent watercolors by Robert Perine, recipient of the California National Watercolor Society Purchase Award in 1971 and '72, opens this weekend in the University of San Diego's Founders Gallery.

Perine, a San Diego artist, has exhibited extensively through the state with previous one-man shows at the Arlene Lind Gallery in San Francisco, the Factory in Newport Beach and the Mary Moore Gallery in La Jolla. Besides the purchase awards, he has received a first place recognition in watercolor at the California Expo and at Del Mar last year.

He studied at the University of Southern California and Chouinard Art Institute, devotion to watercolors being the result of it being a medium "in which you have to work in a short amount of time—and do

it successfully or you destroy it."

His work will be at Founders Gallery through Nov. 2. Other art works currently on view at the university include five paintings from a collection of oils by Lumen Martin Winter which were given to the school recently by board of trustee member Marvin Kratter.

The paintings were originally commissioned by Jacob Ruppert to commemorate New York's Tercentenary in 1963 and illustrate passages in Washington Irving's "Diedrich Knickerbocker's History of New York."

They are now on view in several offices on the campus. A showing of the entire collection is scheduled in January at Founders Gallery.

The "Meet the Masters" series of lectures at the Fine Arts Gallery this season will get underway Tuesday with a program on the Tokaido Road series of Japanese prints by Lennox Tierney.

Tierney, associate dean of the college of fine arts and professor of history of Oriental arts at the University of Utah, will begin the lecture at 10:45 a.m. in Copley Auditorium. His topic will be "Go-Ju-San-Tsugi, Japanese prints."

The lecturer has served as guest curator of Asian arts this summer at the Gallery and has traveled extensively in Europe and Asia. He currently has two books in preparation, "Meiji to Modern in Japan" and "History of World Art."

"Artists Showcase," the Claremont Art Guild's 11th annual

exhibition, will be on view this month in Studio 25, Spanish Village. The show represents selections from about a hundred entries in a variety of medias and was juried by San Diego artist Lenore Simon.

Art shows opening this week in the San Diego area include: "Dimensions of Polynesia," a multi-faceted exhibition treating traditional arts and crafts of the Polynesian islands; Fine Arts Gallery, starting today; Howard Westcott; Art Barn, beginning today; Jorge Iman, one-man show; La Jolla Art Association, starting Thursday; Milford Ellison paintings; Art and Design Shop, starting next Sunday; Three-man show of multi-media pieces; La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art, starting Saturday.

And Continuing... Alfred Mitchell paintings; "Tokaido Road Series, Japanese prints," both at Fine Arts Gallery; Nancy Graves paintings of the lunar and other planetary surfaces; La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art; Roy Lichtenstein graphics, paintings and drawings; Jack Glenn Gallery; William Paine nature photographs; Central Library; Robert Marriott graphics and Dale Watkins sculpture; Artists Cooperative Gallery; Ruth Gwalt and Georganna Lape mixed media pieces; San Diego Art Institute; Huguette Duryea and Florence Walsh show; La Jolla Art Association; Laliberte posters and new graphics collection; Old Town Circle Galleries.

UNION 10/21 USD Plans Homecoming

The University of San Diego will celebrate its 1973 homecoming in honor of the classes of '53, '58, '63 and '68 during events scheduled Oct. 30 through Nov. 4.

The program will begin with an address by USD President Althor E. Hughes at 9 a.m. Oct. 30 in De Sales Hall.

Hughes will talk about the new structure of the university's administrative offices as well as changes in the academic program.

On Nov. 2, there will be a president's reception at 8 p.m. in the Hilton Inn, followed by the Homecoming Ball in the Bounty Room.

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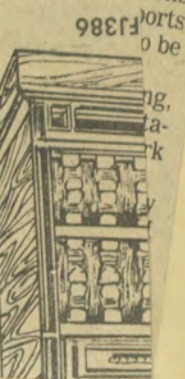
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Show Aids USD Student Loans

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Modes: American, Elegant

By LUCRETIA STEIGER

Raising a "silver curtain" on the University of San Diego's coming year-long 25th anniversary celebration, the USD Woman's Auxiliary presented a glittering fashion luncheon Wednesday at Hotel del Coronado's new Grande Hall.

Attended by about 650 San Diego women, who were helping raise \$4,000 toward the university's student loan program, the fashion luncheon was "a chairman's dream," according to chairman Mrs. John A. Waters Jr.

FEATHERS, FURS

After her introduction, it was "lights, camera, action" for the two dozen models who brought feathers, furs and a new fashion direction directly from two sellout shows in Los Angeles.

Planned as part of Robinson's "American Film Theater" offering of eight classic films—a sellout in San Diego—the stage show was "a documentary of wonderful and witty new directions," according to commentator Mrs. Florence Van Wagner.

Watched over by huge portraits of Fredric March and Katharine Hepburn at each side of the stage, the San Diego show proved that fashion has moved from the streets of Paris to the sound stages of America.

BIAS-CUT PANELS

Except for the St. Tropez skirt, a bias-cut swirl of ankle-showing panels, the clothes were as American as blue jeans but as elegant as crepes suzette.

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Furs, especially mink but always combined with leather, suede or contrasting colors in furs, were a featured attraction, adding the luxury touch that will be easy to project this year.

DOUBLE FEATURES

To get that luxury, double-feature combinations were the winning ticket. Feathers with chiffon or furs with wool. Gemstone colors, sapphire, ruby, diamond, opaline or pale topaz, with silver or gold.

This year, every woman

can star in her own show was the fashion message stated. She can be wise or witty, as long as she takes top billing.

She can have fun with a huge red peony flitting unexpectedly from the low back of a long black dress or a collection of recycled blue jeans studded with brilliant and worn slung low over sequined T-shirts.

She can keep warm in a "big sweater" as it is called here (the "fanny sweater" visiting from France) or a fur-trimmed long jacket.

She can keep cool in icy-edged chiffon or even cooler in a coat made completely of white feathers.

To go with her starring wardrobe, Mrs. Van Wagner advised "star-struck hair," close, sleek and short, accented by giant earrings and gleaming make-up. Simple clutch and envelope purses, and pretty, high-heeled shoes completed the leading-lady picture.

With shining lurex sweater sets and matching long skirts, the lady will vie with the glamor of the silver

screen, and may even out-dazzle it this fall and winter.

AUDIENCE APPROVES
The audience of San Diego women, fashionably dressed in browns, camels and blacks with a flash of turquoise and more hats than usual, thought well of the show.

"The things are really wearable, classic," remarked one enthusiastic patron. "Yes," her luncheon companion replied, "and I, for one, can't wait to wear them." She sighed. "It's been a long time since I've seen things to really wear."



Staff Photo by Bob Redding

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Art World

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Three Artists To Show In La Jolla

A three-man exhibition reflecting new art developments in environmental pieces in the San Francisco Bay area will open Saturday at the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art.

The show has been organized by the museum to introduce the work of artists Joel Glassman, Carlos Gutierrez-Solana and Paul Kos.

Kos combines objects, light and sound in his environmental installations. His featured piece at the La Jolla Museum will contain a constantly repeated tape recording of a march rhythm in a space where the floor will be divided so that the participant is led to walk with the beat.

Glassman also will create a specific work for the museum in his style of three-dimensional pieces involving the combination of fluorescent light, canvas and sound. He also creates collages with narrative statements and alterations of newspaper and magazine illustrations.

Gutierrez-Solana works in various pliable materials that are suspended from ceilings, hung on walls or placed on the floor. Most are geometrically organized incorporating ribbons, cloth and plastic beads.

The three artists' pieces will be at the museum through Nov. 21.

Saturday also will mark the opening of the first one-man show in the San Diego area of works by Frank Stella, one of the world's leading contemporary artists.

Nine graphics completed in London will be on view at La Jolla's Glaser Gallery, 8004 Girard Ave., through Nov. 13. The

pieces, mostly with dimensions of about 12x24 inches, represent further developments in Stella's exploration of the square.

An all-media crafts show featuring about 40 leading San Diego area craftsmen will be on view through Oct. 28 at the Bazaar del Mundo, Old Town.

The exhibition includes ceramics, batik, stained glass, jewelry, sculpture, tie-dye, fibers, enamels and macramé as well as illustration of the Japanese craft of raku ware and art nouveau style mirrors handcrafted by Louis Plante.

Craftsmen represented include Kay Whitcomb, Stephanie Swiggert, James Hubbell, Maria Lench, Wayne Chapman, Carol Shaw and Jack Boyd.

A one-man show of recent watercolors by Robert Perine, recipient of the California National Watercolor Society Purchase Award in 1971 and 72, opens this weekend in the University of San Diego's Founders Gallery.

Perine, a San Diego artist, has exhibited extensively through the state with previous one-man shows at the Arlene Lind Gallery in San Francisco, the Factory in Newport Beach and the Mary Moore Gallery in La Jolla. Besides the purchase awards, he has received a first place recognition in watercolor at the California Expo and at Del Mar last year.

He studied at the University of Southern California and Chouinard Art Institute, devotion to watercolor being the result of it being a medium "in which you have to work in a short amount of time—and do

it successfully or you destroy it." His work will be at Founders Gallery through Nov. 2.

Other art works currently on view at the university include five paintings from a collection of oils by Lumen Martin Winter which were given to the school recently by board of trustee member Marvin Kratter.

The paintings were originally commissioned by Jacob Ruppert to commemorate New York's Tercentenary in 1963 and illustrate passages in Washington Irving's "Diedrich Knickerbocker's History of New York."

They are now on view in several offices on the campus. A showing of the entire collection is scheduled in January at Founders Gallery.

The "Meet the Masters" series of lectures at the Fine Arts Gallery this season will get underway Tuesday with a program on the Tokaido Road series of Japanese prints by Lennox Tierney.

Tierney, associate dean of the college of fine arts and professor of history of Oriental arts at the University of Utah, will begin the lecture at 10:45 a.m. in Copley Auditorium. His topic will be "Go-Ju-San-Tsugi, Japanese prints."

The lecturer has served as guest curator of Asian arts this summer at the gallery and has traveled extensively in Europe and Asia. He currently has two books in preparation, "Meiji to Modern Japan" and "History of World Art."

"Artists Showcase," the Claremont Art Guild's 11th annual

USD Plans Homecoming

The University of San Diego will celebrate its 1973 homecoming in honor of the classes of '53, '58, '63 and '68 during events scheduled Oct. 30 through Nov. 4.

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Hughes will talk about the new structure of the university's administrative offices as well as changes in the academic program.

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Study Of Diocesan Regulations Includes Laity For First Time

By JOHN BURRUS

"Synod II should promote and give to ecclesiastical life a new style," the Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego, said yesterday in formally opening a study of diocesan regulations.

Bishop Maher outlined two goals of the diocesan study during a High Mass yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph's Cathedral.

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"I see the synod as an occasion for a fresh presentation of Catholic doctrine and discipline in terms of the age. It is my view that the synodal decrees should be consistent pleas for an intensified spirit of faith, a fresh flowering of Christian life, a renewal of pastoral activities as well as legislation geared to the demands of our time."

Bishop Maher officially opened Synod II during a ceremony Saturday at St. Catherine's Church in Riverside for the northern portion of the 36,000-square-mile diocese. He is scheduled to open the synod in the eastern part of the diocese during a ceremony at 7 p.m. tonight at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Calexico.

The study of diocesan regulations, in line with changes in church doctrine made by Vatican II, marks the first time lay members of the diocese have been invited to participate in recommendations for changes in church law.

The bishop said he was particularly pleased with the response from laity and clergy to his invitation to work together in the preparation for the synod.

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During the present synod, much of the work will originate in a "speak-up" session scheduled in every parish in the diocese. Recommendations will be forwarded to 14 commissions that have been established by Bishop Maher. The commissions will make formal reports with revisions expected to be approved about May.

The Rev. Phillip Straling, Synod II executive secretary, is supervising the work of the commissions.

The ceremony yesterday opened with a procession of priests and prelates down the central aisle of the cathedral to the altar. Music was provided by the St. Joseph Cathedral Choir, a brass section and a vocalist accompanied by a guitar.

"We have entered an age of activism and all the stress is on doing," Bishop Maher said. "Christian action in the community cannot be sustained or advanced in an intelligent and effective manner unless it is supported by doctrinal convictions that have achieved some degree of clarity."

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PIONEERED BY MUEHL Racquetball

By WAYNE LOCKWOOD

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"Racquetball is... well, it's just plain fun. That's the best way I can describe it. It's fun for everybody. It's the only sport I know where you can have a good time right from the start, no matter what your level of competence. Sports like tennis and golf really aren't much fun until you get good at them."

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USD's next opponent is LaVerne College. The game will be played at LaVerne Saturday.

USD faces hot passer

An accurate passer will be the problem for University of San Diego coach Andy Vinci and his team tonight in a game against Pomona College at USD Stadium.

Quarterback Larry Cenotto threw for 1,671 yards for the Sagehens last season and 10 touchdowns. However, the team had a 2-7 record and is 0-1-1 this year.

USD will play on the road the next three weeks, not returning home until Nov. 3 to entertain Azusa Pacific. Before that, the team will play at LaVerne, St. Mary's and Humboldt State.

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Practical fashions star at USD show

By BARBARA HERRERA
TRIBUNE Fashion Writer

When the bright lights came up on stage at Hotel del Coronado's Grande Hall yesterday afternoon, 650 supporters of San Diego University were treated to a refreshingly wearable parade of fashions from Robinson's.

"Great Theater," the show was called. And some of the show stopper gowns were indeed dramatic takes straight from the Silver Screen's glamor days.

But apparent beyond the razzle-dazzle of glitter, beads, feathers, sequins, and furs was the good news that simple, reasonable, practical, infinitely wearable fashions are back — long wrap sweaters, elegant fur-trimmed coats, tweedy skirts and suits, and simple shirt dresses in good fabrics that can be worn comfortably and attractively by anybody, size 6 to 16.

The Coronado show, the last of three "Great Theater" shows produced this season by Robinson's in Southern California, was sponsored by the University of San Diego Auxiliary as a benefit for the school's student loan fund.

The sponsors hoped to clear about \$4,000 from the \$10-a-plate event, according to Mrs. John A. Waters Jr., program chairman.

The sell-out crowd watching the fast-paced show saw what the fashion world means this season by return of the "classics": softer dresses, bigger sweaters, fur trim, straight-legged pants, hats, clutch handbags, high-heeled shoes, glitter galore, short hairdos, and faces that are heavy on colorful makeup by night, country-girl shiny by day.

When the parade of coat dresses, shirt dresses, sweater dresses, and wrap dresses for day had passed by, there was a parade of understated Luxor metallic-knit dresses and sweater sets with pencil-slim skirts for evening.

To show that fashion still enjoys good fun, Robinson's also presented a collection of fancy denims, everything from overalls and plaid shirts to nail-head studded, faded pants with rhinestone-deco T-shirts and sequined battle jackets. It's not the same as the frayed cuff and patched-knee denim look of the 60s, but it's definitely denim.

Also on the kinky side was the collection of St. Tropez-inspired, long paneled skirts cut on the bias — "the skirt shape to watch for," according to show commentator Florence Van Wagner, Robinson's corporate fashion director.

But when the sun sets, this season's nostalgia-smitten fashion designers get starry-eyed.

The "movie star" look was apparent yesterday in everything from a dazzling sheath gown paved with purple sequins to the sweeping dramatics of a long, white fox theater coat, a white maribou-feathered sleeveless coat over a stark slip dress, and chiffon gowns of chocolate brown, red, and black with matching coq-feathered boas.

And for the lithe-figured gal with an open-minded escort, there was the one good joke of the show, a pretty float of black chiffon with a red-sequined bandeau peeking from beneath the sheer bodice, a dashing red peony blooming from the bodice back.

Area College Enrollments Climb 8.1%

Record 107,412 Students Defy Prediction Of Lower Attendance

By RAY KIPP
Education Writer, The San Diego Union

Enrollment reports for the fall semester show more than 107,000 students are attending classes in San Diego County's 13 colleges, universities and community colleges.

The figures, gathered from the registrars of the schools, report a record 107,412 full-and part-time students enrolled. This is 8.1 percent above the 1972 fall semester total of 99,299 reported by these institutions of higher learning and is contrary to nationwide predictions that college enrollments might fall.

San Diego State University has the largest number of students, 30,019. This is 1,527 above the 1972 fall semester enrollment.

Mrs. June Warren, dean of admissions and records, said the enrollment was supposed to have remained at about 28,000.

WRONG PREDICTION

She said the increase resulted when the predicted decline in students and applications did not materialize.

"Everyone was preaching doom and gloom and it just didn't happen," she said.

School officials said the increase did not create any unsolvable academic problems for the university.

Mrs. Warren said she felt sure the school will hold its enrollment to 30,000 for at least one more year or more.

San Diego State's enrollment was nearly four times that of any of the other four-year institutions in the county.

Early this week, UCSD reported a 7,951 enrollment. The increase of 882 students was 300 above the long-range planning estimates for the university's growth.

University officials, however, said the increase has not caused any insurmountable academic problems.

USIU INCREASE

Enrollment figures for United States International University, which has experienced financial problems, show a 451 student increase for the Camp Elliott and downtown law campus, raising the total enrollment to 4,150.

The University of San Diego held almost steady with its enrollment figures—2,518 for this semester as compared to 2,514 for the fall of 1972.

The total enrollment picture also benefited from the

107,000 In Area's 13 Colleges

(Continued from Page B-1) move of Pasadena College—now Point Loma College—to the Cal Western campus of USIU. The move added 1,118 students enrolled in San Diego County.

The high enrollments combined with another reversal of a national trend for students to live off campus has created a housing problem for most of these schools.

Point Loma was the only school reporting space still available in its dormitories. Last year when the school was located in Pasadena, 600 students lived on campus. This year 917 are residing on the Cal Western campus.

The other campuses reported filled residence halls and waiting lists.

There was also an increase of 4,107 students attending community colleges on a full- or part-time basis.

Total enrollments jumped from 57,549 to 61,656.

San Diego Evening College, with all part-time students, went from 13,621 to 14,581.

Other schools in the San Diego Community College District:

—San Diego City College went from 4,404 in the fall of 1972 to 4,408 this semester, an increase of only four students.

—Mesa Community College added 678 students to up its enrollment to 8,163.

—Miramar, which conducts vocational educational facilities, reported 611.

Registrar Hilbert Crotswaite said he felt the City College figure was somewhat lower than anticipated because of the college redevelopment construction and the one-year residency requirement for tuition exemption.

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A time to keep
by Michael Newman

Guardians of the Tomb

The procession of Knights and Ladies was impressively long, their cloaks flowing in the wind. Noble Ladies wore black and their Knights gleamed white in the afternoon sun. The cloaks were emblazoned in red with the Jerusalem cross, insignia of the order — the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem. Equestrian it may be, but there was not a horse in sight.

Cass street, Pacific Beach, had never seen anything like it before, as the procession filed into St. Brigid's last week. Cardinal Maximilian de Furstenberg from



Knights and Ladies

Rome, Archbishop Joseph Ryan from Alaska and our own Bishop Maher brought up the rear of a procession as distinguished as it was elegant.

One absentee was Buzzie Bavasi, though his wife was there. The on-again-off-again transfer of his Padres baseball team to Washington D. C., kept him otherwise engaged. Tallest Knight is undoubtedly newly invested Dr. Author Hughes, USD president. Both he and his charming wife tower above their fellow members of the order.

Unseen by most was a minor interruption at the rear of the procession when Cardinal de Furstenberg accepted a petition from a man who wanted to deliver it personally to the "red hat."

nastery, 5158 Hawley Blvd., San Diego, honoring St. Teresa of Avila starts 7 p.m. with Father Michael French of Brooklyn, Joseph Glynn, OCD, of El Carmelo Retreat

in Diego's Founders Gallery watercolors by a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays Oct. 5-Nov. 2.

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Westerners Fall, Toreros Roll On

U.S. International University failed to find the character it was seeking and University of San Diego won its fourth straight game in Saturday night grid contests involving area colleges.

USIU lost its third successive outing in a 24-9 defeat at the hands of Whittier College in Balboa Stadium.

USD, with tailback Rich Paulson scoring three times, destroyed LaVerne College, 31-14, on the latter's field.

The Westerners stay home to entertain Santa Clara this Saturday night while the Toreros remain on the road to meet St. Mary's at Moraga, Calif., Saturday afternoon.

USIU coach Don Turner said the Whittier game would give the Westerners a chance to prove what character they had after a 62-0 rout by Puget Sound the previous week.

It obviously is still character building week on USIU's Elliott Campus.

Except for a 34-yard field goal by Sergio Albert in the opening quarter and Ken Koske's 98-yard kickoff return for a TD in the third, the Westerners offered little against the Poets, now 4-1.

Mike Ottombrino replaced Kerman Machado at quarterback for USIU to start the fourth quarter. He moved his club to the enemy three and one yard lines but a 14-yard loss on a fumble and an offside penalty killed both chances.

Whittier running back Dan Chikami scored twice and George Todd once, all on short yardage, while the Poets added a 25-yard field goal by Nick Segal and a safety for their final total.

Meanwhile, at LaVerne, Paulson tallied on runs of 24, nine and one yards to give him 11 TDs for the season. It ties an USD season record with the Toreros still having six games remaining.

The 5-11 hard-driving runner from L.A. Harbor

Wednesday, October 3, 1973



A big man on defense for the University of San Diego is end Cornell Stanley at 6-1 and 240 pounds. The former Palo Verde College griddier and the Toreros face Pomona College here Saturday night.

Stanley Real Find For USD's Vinci

By CHUCK SAWYER

When Andy Vinci was coaching football at College of the Desert two years ago, he had one good reason for not relishing the idea of playing Palo Verde College.

The latter school had a big defensive end who kept giving Vinci fits.

"I always told my quarterback, 'don't run anything at No. 59. He always kills us,'" Vinci remembers.

No. 59 was Palo Verde's two-year all-conference performer Cornell Stanley, and indeed, he killed just about any running threat headed in his general direction.

Believing that if you can't whip 'em, get them to join you, Vinci brought Stanley with him when he took over the University of San Diego job last season.

10TH IN NATION

He's never been sorry.

Stanley responded by leading a Torero defense that ranked 10th in the nation in the NCAA College Division against opponents' rushing. Stanley and Co. allowed an average of 74.5 net yards per game.

"We had some very small linebackers last season," Vinci explains, "so we used Stanley at middle guard part of the time. This year we have some weight in our linebackers, so we can put him back at end."

It doesn't make much difference to the 6-1 and 240-pounder from Pennsylvania.

"I was a defensive end and fullback in high school," Stanley reveals. But, I'd rather stick to defensive end. That's my position.

ALL-CONFERENCE

Stanley won all-conference honors at that post three straight seasons at Duquesne High in Pennsylvania and continued his strong showing in his two years at Palo Verde College.

"He is a quiet sort of guy and he was a little uncertain of himself last year," Vinci will tell you. "But, he has really come out of his shell this season. It's a pleasure to see a young man find himself and to adjust to any situations that come up. He has done exactly that."

"I guess I was a little confused when I first arrived here," the 23-year-old liberal

arts major admits. "I found myself with a lot of new people and wasn't sure this was where I wanted to be. But, I discovered it is a good school with a lot of good people. I'm happy I stayed around."

Stanley wears a No. 75 on his blue and white Toreros uniform, the same as a defensive end named Deacon Jones on the San Diego Chargers. He denies, however, that it is anything more than a coincidence.

"I just took the number they gave me," Stanley insists. "It's not that I don't admire Deacon and several other pro players. In fact, I'd like to play pro ball myself if I get the chance."

"But, I just take whatever jersey they give me and play wherever they put me."

There was one occasion last season when Stanley raised his hand in protest. "Coach Vinci hinted he might want to try me at fullback," Stanley remembers. "I guess I would have done it if he insisted, but he didn't."

When you are Vinci's size, you don't argue with a man 6-1 and 240.

TOREROS' NOTES — Stanley and his teammates go after their third victory against one loss here Saturday night against Pomona College, the last home game for the Toreros until Nov. 3. . . Quarterback Bob Dulich accounted for 211 of USD's total of 367 yards in last week's win over Claremont, getting 124 of them on the ground. . . Pomona is 0-1-1 on the season, tying Whitman College and losing to Azusa Pacific, 45-25.

Friday, October 19, 1973

IN TOMORROW'S ROAD CONTEST

Toreros Bid To Add

By CHUCK SAWYER
University of San Diego is in the process of upgrading its football program with the first major step coming a week from tomorrow against Humboldt State.

But standing in the way of the Toreros' fifth straight victory is a meeting tomorrow afternoon with the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's College at Moraga, Calif.

The Gaels are only 2-1-1 for the season but have the potential to explode in the Toreros' faces should the latter be looking past them to the Humboldt contest. St. Mary's power is halfback Jim Datrice. Although only 5-9 and 185 pounds, he is considered a fair candidate for NCAA College Division All-America honors.

Datrice, a senior, scored 132 points in his first three seasons with a 5.6-yard rushing average. In four games this season he has averaged 6.1 yards per try with six

touchdowns and a mean of 125 yards per contest.

Datrice was named to the United Press International College Division All-Pacific Coast squad in 1972.

Tomorrow's meeting looms as a strong duel between Datrice and USD's Rich Paulson. The Toreros' tailback has scored 11 TDs in five games to already equal an USD season scoring mark and has 512 yards for a 7.9 average.

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Toreros' Comeback Gives Vinci 'Winner's' Feeling

By CHUCK SAWYER

University of San Diego was tied, 28-28, at Humboldt State Saturday night, but coach Andy Vinci considers it a victory.

"The way we came back in the fourth quarter to come from three touchdowns behind, we feel like we won the game," Vinci enthused at yesterday's Sports Writers Association luncheon.

"It was a good example of just what we are trying to do at USD," the coach continued. "Our kids just wouldn't give up. When we got behind by 28-7 in the last quarter, all of our players were telling each other 'we're not going to get beat, they can't beat us,' and it turned out they didn't."

While Vinci was happy over his team's comeback, he was less than satisfied with some of the officiating that took place at Humboldt.

"I've been horned before," he admitted, "but this was unbelievable. Some of our players were really getting frustrated late in the game. Everytime we would make a good gain, we would get called on a penalty. And we have a hard time finding most of the violations on our game films."

One situation in particular irked Vinci. "We had a 7-7 tie in the first quarter," the coach explained, "when we trapped their safetymen five yards deep in the end zone. It should have been a safety to give us a 9-7 lead, but the official gave them the ball on their one yard line."

Quarterback Bob Dulich played on a still tender ankle, Vinci revealed, "which probably caused some of his interceptions." Tailback Rich Paulson, the Toreros' leading scorer, did not play due to a severe charley horse, but will be ready for Azusa Pacific here Saturday night.

Sammy Croom took over at tailback and scored two of USD's three TDs in the fourth quarter. "He was playing like the old Sammy Croom," Vinci smiled. "He just had an outstanding night. It's good to know we have some depth this season and Sammy proved how valuable a player he really is."

Croom carried 20 times for 85 yards and his two TDs. The Toreros also received strong efforts from Andy Sanchez and Ernie Yarbrough in the receiving department.

Sanchez hauled in seven passes for 163 yards and one against our five wins," Yarbrough four for 37. Sanchez's total was helped out also beaten some of the by his 89-yard scamper on a other leading contenders in pass from Dulich for the our division.

The divisional playoffs Vinci remains optimistic take two teams from each of a berth for the Toreros in the nation's eastern and the Division III playoffs of western regions for semifinals of the NCAA College Division national and championship post-season play.

"We have lost one and tied one against our five wins," he explained, "but we have beaten some of the other leading contenders in our division." The divisional playoffs Vinci remains optimistic take two teams from each of a berth for the Toreros in the nation's eastern and the Division III playoffs of western regions for semifinals of the NCAA College Division national and championship post-season play.

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WED., OCTOBER 10, 1973

USIU-USD REPORT

USIU home Toreros away

It was a case of feast and famine over the weekend for US International University and the University of San Diego.

Everything the Toreros tried was correct while Don Turner's Westerners did nothing right.

USIU endured a stormy day that included rain and 30 mile per hour winds all for naught as they were embarrassed 62-0 by a strong Puget Sound team at Tacoma, Wash.

While the dark cloud was hanging over the Elliott campus this week, Andy Vinci has been basking in the sunlight.

Vinci's Toreros man-handled an undermanned Pomona squad 57-7 before a screaming mob at USD Stadium. It was the kind of effort the Toreros' head man has wanted.

"We finally put everything together in quite an awesome show," he beamed.

And it was exactly that as USD rolled up 648 yards total offense, 344 on the ground and 304 through the air. At the same time, Pomona lost five yards for their evening's efforts on the ground.

"Their coach walked over to me after the game," Vinci continued, "and said, 'I now know what it feels like to be run over by a truck.'"

USD's grid stompers take to the road this Saturday for a game against the often times surprising LaVerne Leopards. Not surprising as far as plays go, but somehow they come up a winner at the darndest times.

"Last year," warned Vinci, "we blew them out in the first half and the kids relaxed at halftime."

"Somehow, we ended up losing that ball game."

If there was any one place to concentrate when playing USD, it would be at tailback. A trio of Toreros accounted for two touchdowns each from that position Saturday night as they built a 31-0 advantage before Pomona scored.

Such thorough drubbings though are the reason so many schools will not play the Toreros in the future. And more schools are following that pattern.

"We've opened negotiations to play Boston U. in our last game next year," Vinci said. "Our program has progressed past some of our opponents and they realize that."

Even the longest march has a first step and Saturday is just another small one for USD.

—TERRY MONAHAN

Toreros hike win streak, on road next

University of San Diego will try to stretch its winning streak to five games Saturday afternoon when the Toreros face St. Mary's at Moraga, Calif.

The Toreros romped to a 31-14 victory Saturday over LaVerne College on the losers' field.

Rich Paulson scored three touchdowns in the romp. He has 11 for the season to tie a USD record.

Paulson accounted for 203 of the Toreros' 260 yards rushing in 24 carries. Sammy Croom scored the other touchdown on a 12-yard run.

U. S. International University continued to come up on the short end. The Westerners dropped a 24-9 decision to Whitier College Saturday in Balboa Stadium for their third straight loss.

Ken Koske returned a kickoff 98 yards in the third quarter for the Westerners' only touchdown and Sergio Albert kicked a 34-yard field goal.

On the junior college front, San Diego City College defeated San Bernardino, 31-28; Palomar College bounced Chaffey, 34-13; Saddleback edged Grossmont, 20-13; and Southwestern tied Riverside, 6-6.

The Knights scored their winning touchdown with 7:50 to play when Barry Pollard connected on a 16-yard pass to Juahl Wells.

MiraCosta downed Barstow, 39-20, at Oceanside Saturday in a Desert Conference game.

October 7, 1973

USD Sets Record In 57-7 Victory

BY CHUCK SAWYER

University of San Diego had everyone healthy for the first time in two seasons last night.

It used the entire 54-man roster in rolling to a 57-7 rout over outclassed Pomona College before an estimated 3,200 fans at USD Stadium.

The Toreros chalked up a school record for total points in a single game, the former

mark being 56 points set against Southern California College in 1960.

In posting their third straight victory against a season-opening loss, the Toreros divided the scoring among six players with Rich Paulson, Lee Davis and Sammy Croom each scoring twice.

Quarterback Bob Dulich fired scoring strikes to Andy Broberg and Ernie Yarbrough while Doug Rothrock booted a 35-yard field goal and five conversions.

Pomona, losing for the second time against one tie in three starts, managed its only score in the closing seconds of the first half when Jeff Signor drove over from a yard out.

Larry Cenotto was a gritty quarterback for the visitors and kept their hopes alive with some sharp passing in the middle portion of the contest. However, he also was hit for big losses on numerous occasions as the USD line poured through his defenders.

After taking a 31-7 halftime lead, the Toreros scored again with only 17 seconds left in the third period with Davis smashing over from the two-yard line. Dulich passed five yards to Yarbrough for the first of three TDs in the fourth quarter with Croom getting the final two on dashes of 20 and six yards.

It took the Toreros only three minutes and two seconds to put their first seven points on the

board, moving 71 yards in seven plays with Paulson going the final 39 yards around the right end.

He used key blocks by Sintay in the backfield and Ron White downfield to sprint into the end zone untouched with 11:58 left in the opening quarter.

Andy Sanchez later returned a Pomona punt 59 yards to the Sagehens' 30-yard line to set up USD's second touchdown. After Dulich gained two yards, Davis slanted off right tackle, cut back to his left and then went the 28 yards for the score.

Sintay returned another punt 47 yards to put USD in business again at the Pomona 28 as the first period was drawing to a close.

Five plays later, Paulson dashed 11 yards to make it 21-0 for the Toreros with 52 seconds gone in the second quarter.

Starting from their own five, the Toreros used 10 plays to collect their fourth touchdown, Dulich passing 43 yards to Broberg for this one with the latter making a nice fake to sidestep the last defender at the Pomona 20-yard line.

Rothrock's 35-yard field goal made it 31-0 for USD before Pomona finally fought back only eight seconds before the half ended.

Cenotto passed 24 yards to Wynn Sherman to the Toreros' one-yard line where two plays later Signor went over for the TD.

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USD - Signor 1 yard (Dulich kick)
USD - Davis 7 yard (Rothrock kick)
USD - Yarbrough 5 yard (Rothrock kick)
USD - Croom 20 yard (kick failed)
USD - Croom 6 yard (pass failed)

USD Rolls, 46-0; Sharp Scores 3

Special to The San Diego Union

MORAGA — Defensive Sharp was not the only back Winston Sharp scored Torero with an eye for St. three touchdowns in the Mary's aerials. Doug Roth-third quarter yesterday to rock and Randy McClure enable University of San each managed a steal.

Diego to coast to a 46-0 win over St. Mary's.

With the Toreros leading 12-0, Sharp first raced 33 yards with an interception, then blocked a punt and cov-

ered it in the end zone and later carried another interception back 70 yards. The first two TDs came within 2:17 of the second half.

Before Sharp took charge of the scoring, the visitors (5-1) built a 9-0 lead in the first period.

From the opening kickoff, the Toreros marched to the 22 where Doug Rothrock kicked the first of two field goals.

Minutes later, on a full-back option, Henry Sintay connected with Ernie Yarbrough on a 41-yard scoring play.

USD's only second-quarter score came on Rothrock's 40-yard boot.

The passing team of quarterback Bob Dulich and Yarbrough had another productive afternoon. Yarbrough snared eight passes for 199 yards, including a 70-yard TD strike from Dulich in the third period. Dulich completed 11 of 20 passes for 174 yards as the Toreros set a school record with 322 yards.

Backup Bob Tomlinson was five for five and Tom Jones completed one of two attempts.

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First downs 21
Rushing 9
Passing 12
Penalty 1
Rushing plays 33
Yards rushing 61
Net yards passing 90
Passes attempted 24
Passes completed 11
Net yards rushing 11
Total net yards 147
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Music Week: S.D. Symphony, L.A. Philharmonic Top List

Lilit Gampel, now age 14 and playing on a full-size violin after beginning her concert career on a three-fourths size model, will return as a soloist with the San Diego Symphony Thursday and Friday nights.

Miss Gampel, who made the switch to her new violin this season, will play the Bruch Violin Concerto No. 1 in G Minor, Opus 26. The programs will begin at 8 both nights in the Civic Theater and be guest conducted by Yoshimi Takeda, music director of the Albuquerque Symphony Orchestra and former associate conductor of both the Honolulu and Tokyo symphonies.

The maestro will open the concerts with Mozart's Divertimento in D Major, K. 131, and close with Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Opus 73. Miss Gampel will perform the Bruch Concerto as the second part of the program.

The young violinist made her debut in San Diego about two years ago as soloist for a Symphony benefit featuring Jack Benny and Dinah Shore.

L.A. Philharmonic Here Saturday

The Los Angeles Philharmonic opens its 53rd season in San Diego Saturday night with Berlioz' Symphony in G for Orchestra and Viola Solo, Opus 16, ("Harold in Italy") and Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra.

The orchestra will be conducted in the 8 p.m. concert in the Civic Theater by Zubin Mehta, who began his 12th season with the Philharmonic this fall. Mehta will conduct three of the season subscriptions concerts here this season with the remaining trio to be conducted by James De Preist, Erich Leinsdorf and Pinchas Zukerman.

The Philharmonic will be repeating the Berlioz Symphony here after a performance last week in Los Angeles with violinist Jan Hlinka as the soloist. Hlinka also will perform the piece here. He has played with the Philharmonic since 1946 and served as principal violinist since 1968. Before going to Los Angeles, he occupied a principal chair with the Houston Symphony and studied with Paul Hindemith at Yale University.

Three Modern Operas At USD

The West Coast premiere of a new work by John Duke will highlight a three-part "American Opera 20th Century Style" presentation next weekend at the University of San Diego.

The opera in one-act by Duke, a teacher at Smith College, is entitled "Captain Lovelock" and tells the story of a middle-aged widow spoofed in desires to marry by her daughters. The setting is the turn of the century.



San Diego Symphony soloist Lilit Gampel here Thursday and Friday.

It will be presented with scenes from Douglas Moore's "The Ballad of Baby Doe" and Seymour Barab's "A Game of Chance" at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the USD Camino Theater. The program has been prepared under the direction of Ilana Mysior who returned to the campus recently after a sabbatical and will accompany the performances along with a student, Lauren Izner.

Peggy Deegan will sing the part of the widow in "Lovelock" with Donna Parisi and Julie Westervelt as the daughters. Other roles will be taken by Jean Karlan and Debra Lynne. In "Chance," a contemporary comedy opera, the roles of three knitters will be sung by Suzanne Ross, Laura Schanes and Goldie Sinegal. Frank Curtain will have the male lead.

In "Baby Doe" the cast will feature Pamela Methvin, Elizabeth Rockefeller and Dolores Hume.

An Evening Of Strauss

The Vienna Johann Strauss Orchestra and two stars of the Vienna Volksoper will perform under the baton of Graz Opera music director Walter Goldschmidt at 2:30 and 8 p.m. next Sunday in the Civic Theater.

The program is part of the "Entertainment '74" series being presented here by Kiel Enterprises and Concert Associates. The 48-piece orchestra carries on a tradition

3 SCORES IN 8 MINUTES

USD Pounds USIU In 56-20 Breeze

By CHUCK SAWYER
University of San Diego showed crosstown rival U.S. International University absolutely no respect last night, stomping the Westerners, 56-20, before approximately 3,000 fans at USD Stadium.

The Toreros gave USIU the same treatment they have handed out to six other rivals this season as coach Andy Vinci's club romped to its seventh victory against one loss and a tie.

The Westerners did manage to score three touchdowns for the first time this season, but it was little compensation for coach Don Turner's outfit, which lost for a seventh straight week after a season-opening triumph.

USD lost no time in setting the pattern for the game last night, scoring three touchdowns in the first eight minutes en route to a 35-7 half-time lead.

Tempers were flaring on both sides with wholesale penalties requiring 50 minutes to play the first quarter alone.

In the end, the Toreros had just too much speed and solid running ability in a contest that was surrounded by fog during the second half. Unfortunately for the Westerners, the fog was not thick enough to hide the results.

Tailback Sammy Croom and wide receiver Ernie Yarbrough each scored twice for the Toreros with Lee Davis, Winston Sharp, Andy Sanchez and Rich Paulson getting one TD apiece.

Sampson Horne, Collie Cann and Ted Bowser scored for the Westerners, the latter two coming in the final period after USD had amassed a 49-7 advantage.

Quarterback Bob Dulich enjoyed one of his better nights for USD, completing 20 of 28 attempts for 389 yards and five touchdowns.

Mike Ottombrino had flashes of success passing for USIU, chiefly to wide receiver Mike Cameron.

The victory evened the series between the schools at 1-1.

The Toreros scored the first three times they had possession, moving from their own 27 to travel 73 yards in eight plays for the first TD. Dulich passed 13 yards to Davis who made a leaping catch in the end zone with only 2 and one-half minutes played in the opening quarter.

A 34-yard pass from Dulich to Sanchez was the key play in the drive with USD also helped by a personal foul penalty that took the ball to the 13.

Another long pass, this time to Yarbrough for 41 yards, sparked the second TD march which ended with Croom going around right end five yards for the score.

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Five trustees selected for Scripps board

Five new trustees have been elected to the board of Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation, William F. Black, foundation chairman, announced.

The new trustees are Mrs. James S. Copley, publisher of the Evening Tribune and The San Diego Union and chairman of the corporation publishing the Copley Newspapers; E.L. McNeely, president of Wickes Corp., which is based in San Diego; Abraham B. Polinsky, president of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of San Diego; Ernest W. Hahn, chairman of the Hawthorne, Calif. construction firm bearing his name, and John A. Vickers, chairman of the Vickers Energy Corp. of Wichita, Kan.

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Music Week: S.D. Symphony, L.A. Philharmonic Top List

Lilit Gampel, now age 14 and playing on a full-size violin after beginning her concert career on a three-fourths size model, will return as a soloist with the San Diego Symphony Thursday and Friday nights.

Miss Gampel, who made the switch to her new violin this season, will play the Bruch Violin Concerto No. 1 in G Minor, Opus 26. The programs will begin at 8 both nights in the Civic Theater and be guest conducted by Yoshimi Takeda, music director of the Albuquerque Symphony Orchestra and former associate conductor of both the Honolulu and Tokyo symphonies.

The maestro will open the concerts with Mozart's Divertimento in D Major, K. 131, and close with Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Opus 73. Miss Gampel will perform the Bruch Concerto as the second part of the program.

The young violinist made her debut in San Diego about two years ago as soloist for a Symphony benefit featuring Jack Benny and Dinah Shore.

L.A. Philharmonic Here Saturday

The Los Angeles Philharmonic opens its 53rd season in San Diego Saturday night with Berlioz' Symphony in G for Orchestra and Viola Solo, Opus 16, ("Harold in Italy") and Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra.

The orchestra will be conducted in the 8 p.m. concert in the Civic Theater by Zubin Mehta, who began his 12th season with the Philharmonic this fall. Mehta will conduct three of the season subscriptions concerts here this season with the remaining trio to be conducted by James De Preist, Erich Leinsdorf and Pinchas Zukerman.

The Philharmonic will be repeating the Berlioz Symphony here after a performance last week in Los Angeles with violinist Jan Hlinka as the soloist. Hlinka also will perform the piece here. He has played with the Philharmonic since 1946 and served as principal violinist since 1968. Before going to Los Angeles, he occupied a principal position with the Houston Symphony and studied with Paul Kozlov at Yale University.

Operas At USD — The University of San Diego will present a new work by John Duke, "American Opera 20th Century," at the University of San Diego, a teacher at Smith College, and tells the story of a man in a suit who is a kind of television study in what is the turn of the century. '73

NEW MEMBERS

Scripps trustees elected

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Black said the board also created an ex-officio position for the person who is chairman of the SC&RF Professional and Scientific Board, which sets the foundation's professional policies and practices. That position currently is held by Dr. Frank M. Huennkens, chairman of the institution's chemistry department.

The foundation's board also named James S. Triolo as vice president for development; O.K. Kincaid, treasurer; Gerald R. Schoegg, assistant treasurer; and Aldora Buwalda and Mrs. Gloria Lehman, assistant secretaries.

Mrs. Copley has been associated with the Copley Newspapers for more than 20 years, both at the Union-Tribune Publishing Co. and at the corporate offices in La Jolla. She remained active in newspaper work after her marriage to Mr. Copley in 1965.

She is a member of the Social Service League of La Jolla, Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Belles for Mental Health, THE COMMITTEE and the YWCA.

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San Diego Symphony soloist Lilit Gampel here Thursday and Friday.

It will be presented with scenes from Douglas Moore's "The Ballad of Baby Doe" and Seymour Barab's "A Game of Chance" at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the USD Camino Theater. The program has been prepared under the direction of Ilana Mysior who returned to the campus recently after a sabbatical and will accompany the performances along with a student, Lauren Izner.

Peggy Deegan will sing the part of the widow in "Lovelock" with Donna Parisi and Julie Westervelt as the daughters. Other roles will be taken by Jean Karlan and Debra Lynne. In "Chance," a contemporary comedy opera, the roles of three knitters will be sung by Suzanne Ross, Laura Schanes and Goldie Sinegal. Frank Curtaino will have the male lead.

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An Evening Of Strauss

The Vienna Johann Strauss Orchestra and two stars of the Vienna Volksoper will perform under the baton of Graz Opera music director Walter Goldschmidt at 2:30 and 8 p.m. next Sunday in the Civic Theater.

The program is part of the "Entertainment '74" series being presented here by Kiel Enterprises and Concert Associates. The 48-piece orchestra carries on a tradition

3 SCORES IN 8 MINUTES

USD Pounds USIU In 56-20 Breeze

By CHUCK SAWYER

University of San Diego showed crosstown rival U.S. International University absolutely no respect last night, stomping the Westerners, 56-20, before approximately 3,000 fans at USD Stadium.

The Toreros gave USIU the same treatment they have handed out to six other rivals this season as coach Andy Vinci's club romped to its seventh victory against one loss and a tie.

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USD lost no time in setting the pattern for the game last night, scoring three touchdowns in the first eight minutes en route to a 35-7 half-time lead.

Tempers were flaring on both sides with wholesale penalties requiring 50 minutes to play the first quarter alone.

In the end, the Toreros had just too much speed and solid running ability in a contest that was surrounded by fog during the second half. Unfortunately for the Westerners, the fog was not thick enough to hide the results.

Tailback Sammy Croom and wide receiver Ernie Yarbrough each scored twice for the Toreros with Lee Davis, Winston Sharp, Andy Sanchez and Rich Paulson getting one TD apiece.

Sampson Horne, Collie Cann and Ted Bowser scored for the Westerners, the latter two coming in the final period after USD had amassed a 49-7 advantage.

Quarterback Bob Dulich enjoyed one of his better nights for USD, completing 20 of 28 attempts for 389 yards and five touchdowns.

Mike Ottombrino had flashes of success passing for USIU, chiefly to wide receiver Mike Cameron.

The victory evened the series between the schools at 1-1.

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By CHUCK SAWYER

Flanker back Andy Sanchez scored three first-half touchdowns and his University of San Diego teammates added four more in the final two periods to bury Azusa Pacific College, 47-11, at USD Stadium last night.

A homecoming turnout of 4,011 saw the Toreros waltz to their sixth victory of the season against one loss and a tie. The visiting Cougars fell to 4-3.

Quarterback Bob Dulich passed for four touchdowns for the Toreros, two of them to Sanchez and two to wide receiver Ernie Yarbrough.

Sanchez scored on passes covering 63 and 8 yards and then returned a punt 75 yards in the final minute of the first half to give USD a 21-3 edge.

Azusa's only scoring in the first half came on a 28-yard field goal by Keith Hartley. The Cougars added their only touchdown of the night in the fourth quarter on a two-yard dash around end by Jim Farmer.

The touchdown passes to Yarbrough covered 78 and four yards. Dulich himself scored from two yards out and Lee Davis scampered 15 yards for another USD tally.

Azusa's quarterback John Tully took a physical beating the entire night, often waiting too long to get off his passes and then being sacked time and again by a hard-charging Torero line.

Yarbrough's first touchdown catch came on USD's second offensive play in the second half. He took Dulich's perfect long throw over the heads of two defenders at the Azusa 20 and then had clear sailing the rest of the way.

It was 28-3 entering the final period with the Toreros tacking on 19 more points for the rout.

The Toreros scored the second time they got possession, Dulich passing to Sanchez on a play covering 63 yards after USD took a punt at its own 38.

Dulich lost a yard on first down, then faked back and hit Sanchez down the middle at the Azusa 25. The Cougars' Brent McCall fell down leaping for the ball and Sanchez gathered it in and romped to the end zone.

Lee Davis exploded on first down the next time the Toreros got the ball, driving 56 yards from his own 21 on a quick trap play up the middle. Steve Wood had a good angle on him and hauled him down from behind at the Azusa 19.

Four plays later Dulich found Sanchez alone in the right corner of the end zone and connected perfectly for another six points. USD now led, 14-0, with 5:09 still left in the first period.

The rest of the second quarter was a standoff until Sanchez accepted an Azusa punt at his own 25-yard line with the clock in its final minute.

Running directly up the right sidelines, Sanchez made a great move to keep from going out of bounds at the Azusa 35 and continued the entire 75 yards for the Toreros' third TD.

With 21 seconds left in the half, Rothrock's third conversion in as many tries made it 21-3 USD.

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USD 47-11
USD - Sanchez 63 pass from Dulich (Rothrock 15-1)
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AP - Hartley 28 FG
USD - Sanchez 75 punt return (Rothrock 15-1)
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The COMBO pieces will be previewed at a 6-8 p.m. reception and remain on view at the Museum through Nov. 18.

USD affair set
The University of San Diego Auxiliary will have "An April Affair" at noon Thursday at the La Jolla home of Dr. Virginia Livingston, president of the auxiliary.

Mrs. Henrietta Magellan and Mrs. Paul Vesco are handling reservations.

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Fashion Show Set Oct. 17

USD Auxiliary Will Help Raise Funds To Assist Students

By NOEL OSMENT

"It helps the student to know that someone believes in him," says Lora Perry, speaking of financial aid for students at the University of San Diego.

As financial aids officer, Mrs. Perry can see first-hand how desperately money is needed to help some students finish college.

The University of San Diego Auxiliary, an organization of 250 women composed of faculty members, faculty wives, alumnae, mothers of students and other friends of the University, recognizes this need too. To help meet the need the group will stage a benefit fashion show Oct. 17 in Grande Hall, Hotel del Coronado.

The show, which is under the chairmanship of Mrs. John A. Waters, will be a musical spectacular and has been entitled Silver Curtain, since it is the first event in the university's 25th anniversary year.

Funds from the event will

go to the university's student loan program.

According to Mrs. Perry, the federal government has a program whereby it will provide funds to be loaned to qualified needy students if the university will raise one-ninth of the total needed for the academic year.

According to university figures, the cost per year, including tuition, room and board (either on or off campus) books and incidentals, totals in the neighborhood of \$3,650 per year.

"At least 50 per cent of our students need some kind of financial aid," Mrs. Perry said.

To help students determine just how much aid they need, Mrs. Perry works out a budget with them, taking into account any money they can earn through working.

About half of those receiving financial aid, she said, work on or off campus or through the work-study program, and helping students find jobs is a big part of her job.

"We need a tremendous file of potential employers from the community," she said. "Often students and jobs just don't coordinate, and there are often transportation problems, too."

Mrs. Perry said that students are urged first to apply for California State Scholarships. Then, they may receive additional scholarships and grants.

Some students, like Debby Cuyler, now a senior, have combined scholarship aid and working. Debby, who says she has had to work at as many jobs as possible to earn money, has a California State Scholarship, a University of San Diego Scholarship, and is on the work study program.

Her jobs include working

in the financial office and playing the organ at St. Bridgid's Madonna Center, as well as playing for any weddings whenever she gets the opportunity.

In spite of all these jobs, she has managed to maintain a standing as an honor student, and is planning to get a master's degree.

Mrs. Perry said it is particularly hard to have to turn down a student for a loan when he is close to having enough money. And each year, she said, the financial aids office sees students who will not be able to finish at the university because of lack of funds.

A sum from the fashion show will also be put into the Student Emergency Loan (Continued on D-15, Col. 1)

Staff photo by George Smith

Debby Cuyler, University of San Diego student, plays organ for Mrs. Charles King, member of the University of San Diego Auxiliary, which will raise funds to help Debby, who works as an organist, and other students needing financial aid to complete their education with a fashion show Oct. 17.



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THE SAN DIEGO UNION C-5

TOREROS HEAVY FAVORITES

USD, USIU Square Off Tonight

By CHUCK SAWYER

On paper, it looks like a romp for the Toreros—or even a rout.

But, sometimes football predictions are not worth the paper they are written on.

U.S. International University is counting on this fact as it prepares to meet the University of San Diego tonight at 7:30 in USD Stadium.

The Toreros are 6-1-1 and rolling. The Westerners are 1-6 and struggling.

Tougher Schedule
But USIU has played a schedule several degrees tougher than that of its crosstown rival—a state-

ment USD coach Andy Vinci does not dispute.

The Toreros have met one potent rival this season in UC Riverside and lost that one, 20-16, in the season opener. They also had to rally with three TDs in the fourth quarter to tie Hum-

boldt State, a team which is 1-5-2.

USIU has met such worthies as Puget Sound, Whittier and L.A. State and has taken its lumps from each of them.

USD may have played an easier schedule, but Vinci's club is no fluke. Any team which averages 417 yards a game on offense and limits the opposition to a mere 222.6 is a pretty solid outfit.

Quarterback Bob Dulich directs the Toreros' attack with his run-pass option and is proficient in both. His aerial marks are 94-for-173 for 1,324 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Sintay Blocks
Three talented runners share the tailback spot. Rich Paulson has 11 TDs and a 7.0 average, Sammy Croom six and 4.3 and Lee Davis four and 9.7.

Vinci also reminds you he has a "super" fullback in Henry Sintay who throws the

key blocks to spring the trio loose.

Ernie Yarbrough, who played at USIU last season, is the top receiver with 48 catches for 723 yards and six touchdowns. Flanker Andy Sanchez has 39 for 585 and four TDs.

The defense is built around tough end Cornell Stanley and tackle Gordon Duncan in front of rugged linebackers Mike Wagner and Pete Sanchez.

Westerners Hurting
The Westerners, with first-year coach Don Turner, have suffered numerous injuries this season. These and other happenings have cut the USIU roster to 40 bodies from an original list of 72.

One of these is a fine end named Vince Zarkovich with 29 receptions for 439 yards and three TDs. Tailback Colie Cann is the leading rusher with 298 yards in 73 carries for a 4.0 average.

Southpaw quarterback Mike Ottombrino (31-70 for 278 yards) will open tonight after winning the job from Kerman Machado.

STARTING LINEUPS

Offense		USIU	
USD	Yarbrough (195)	S	E. Dickinson (200)
ST	Stanley (230)	L	Gay (240)
LT	Shilton (230)	LT	Smith (280)
LG	Castillo (170)	LG	Smith (280)
RG	Keef (220)	RG	Czarnota (212)
RT	Cashier (220)	RT	Spinks (200)
QB	White (240)	QB	Eudi (220)
RB	Tomoko (210)	RB	Zarkovich (207)
FB	Dulich (190)	FB	Ottombrino (302)
TE	Davis (190)	TE	Cann (195)
SE	Sintay (205)	SE	Horne (210)
SW	A. Sanchez (170)	SW	Cameron (115)

Defense		USIU	
USD	Stanley (240)	L	E. L. Burnham (235)
ST	Duncan (278)	L	Gay (240)
LT	Rothrock (200)	LT	Corralla (215)
LG	Powers (255)	LG	Hendrix (215)
RG	Wagner (200)	RG	Town (254)
RT	P. Sanchez (210)	RT	Daniel (197)
QB	Sharp (135)	QB	Dietz (180)
RB	Falls (160)	RB	Koske (180)
FB	Zoniga (115)	FB	Colacchio (135)
SE	Boyer (180)	SE	S. P. Cameron (170)

SEASON RECORDS		USIU (1-4)	
USD (4-11)	20	9	S. Utah 6
16 Riverside	7	15	Laverne 16
35 Claremont	14	0	Puget Sound 62
34 Occidental	7	9	Whittier 24
57 Pomona	14	0	San Diego 44
47 St. Mary's	6	6	L.A. State 44
18 LaVerne	14	7	Santa Clara 44
28 Humboldt St.	28	14	Cal Lutheran 42
47 Azusa	11	60	
295	101	228	

Ex-San Diegan Installed By TV Women

WASHINGTON (CNS) — A former San Diego woman, Kathleen Day, was installed yesterday as president of the Washington Chapter of American Women in Radio and Television.

Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., chairman of the Senate's Watergate Committee, did the swearing-in before an audience of senators, congressmen, diplomats, members of the executive branch and of the broadcast industry.

Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-San Diego, was one of the featured talents at the event in which a Congressional broadcaster chorus did a production number from "Camelot" as rewritten by the new AWRT president.

Miss Day, a graduate of the University of San Diego, is the assistant to the executive vice president for public relations of the National Association of Broadcasters in Washington.

She is the daughter of Mrs. John Day of North Park.

USIU TRAVELS TO CAL LUTHERAN

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After playing on the road for three successive weeks, the University of San Diego enjoys a real homecoming tonight against the Cougars of Azusa Pacific College with a 7:30 kickoff in USD Stadium.

A few hours earlier, U.S. International University seeks to put an end to a five-game losing streak in a 1:30 contest against Cal Lutheran College at Thousand Oaks.

The Toreros' record was dampened a few degrees via a 28-28 standoff with Humboldt State last week, the tie coming after five straight victories for a present 5-1-1 reading.

Coach Andy Vinci's club should get back on the winning side tonight although the Cougars have defeated four of the same rivals over which USD has prevailed

this season. Azusa is now 4-2 but its margin of victory is somewhat below that of the Toreros in comparative games.

The Cougars have lost only to Whittier and Los Angeles State. They defeated St. Mary's by one point while USD bombed the Gaels, 45-0. However, against Occidental, Pomona and LaVerne, the Toreros have won by 20, 50 and 17 points, respectively, while Azusa has won over the same three foes by 18, 21 and 14.

All of which might add up to a stern test for USD tonight.

The Toreros will regain the services of tailback Rich Paulson tonight and that is a big plus. Paulson is the club's leading scorer with 11 touchdowns and tops the USD running game with 563

yards on 80 carries for a 7.0 average.

Quarterback Bob Dulich also has two fine receivers in Ernie Yarbrough (41 catches for 603 yards) and Andy Sanchez (38 for 514).

Azusa will counter with quarterback John Tully with more than 1,200 yards in total offense this season and tailback Jim Farmer average per carry. The Cougars set a school record 428 net yards rushing against St. Mary's last week.

Meanwhile, at Thousand Oaks, USIU (1-5) hopes to patch up its large corps of walking wounded and make a game of it against Cal Lutheran (4-3).

Despite being overwhelmed, 44-6, by L.A. State a week ago, coach Don Turner feels his club played its best defense of the season in the middle two periods, holding the Diablos scoreless after giving up 28 points in the first quarter.

Turner hopes to have his leading ground gainer, tail-

back Colie Cann, back in action today to team with an aerial game which has found tight end Vince Zarkovich making 24 receptions for 404 yards.

However, the Kingsmen have talent of their own led

by fullback Gene Uebelhardt (333 yards in 89 carries) and Hank Bauer (500 yards in 103 trips). Wide receiver Gary Ham (29 for 497 yards) will be taking pitches from sophomore QB Bill Wilson (52 of 95 for 695 yards).

Four College Presidents

Dr. Author Hughes, president of USD and Mrs. Hughes were dinner hosts last night in their home, Casa de Alcala. Their party included Dr. Gordon Foster, president of Dakota State College, Madison, S.D. and Mrs. Foster, Dr. Frank Hamblin, president of Lock Haven State College, Lock Haven, Pa., and Dr. J. Lawrence Walkup, president of Northern Arizona University, where Dr. Hughes formerly was vice president and provost of the southern campus.

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RELIGION

Bishops To Speak At Synod Opening

The Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, Bishop of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese, will officially open the Second Diocesan Synod in three ceremonies Oct. 27, 28 and 29.

The opening ceremonies will be held at St. Catherine of Alexandria Church in Riverside at 3 p.m. Oct. 27, at St. Joseph's Cathedral in San Diego at 3 p.m. Oct. 28 and at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Calexico at 7 p.m. Oct. 29.

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The synod, announced last January, was initiated by Bishop Maher to consider revisions in diocesan regulations and guidelines. Under supervision of the Rev. Philip Straling, synod executive director, 14 synod commissions have been formed as the vehicles for lay members of the diocese to participate in the revisions.

The commissions have been meeting since May and "speak up" sessions in many parishes in the 36,000 square-mile, four-county diocese. More than 40,000 are expected to participate in the parish sessions and reports will be forwarded to the 14 synod commissions.

Commissions have been appointed to study new di-

cesan guidelines for evangelism, education, liturgy, youth, family life, ethnic and racial minorities, Mexican-American interests, social action, communications, laity, priesthood, sisterhood, ecumenical relations and church administration.

FIRST DRAFTS
Preliminary reports laying the groundwork for the studies have been prepared and the first drafts of new synod documents are expected by May, 1974, with the final versions anticipated about a year later, a diocesan spokesman said.

The synod places the San Diego diocese near the forefront of dioceses in the United States studying revision of local regulations in the light of changes made by Vatican II, the spokesman said. It is the first time in the diocese's 37-year history that lay Catholics have been asked to participate directly in church policy matters. It has been more than 30 years since the first diocesan synod was held.

Bishop Maher will open the synods with Masses at the three churches next weekend and special celebrations are scheduled in many parishes calling attention to the study.

5 new Westgate directors named

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Five new directors of Westgate-California Corp. were named by U.S. District Court Judge Leland C. Nielsen today in accordance with a final settlement plan of the Securities and Exchange Commission's suit against the conglomerate.

Selected as directors by Nielsen are Jack Crivello, 65, of San Diego, president of Sun Pacific, Inc.; Herbert Kunzel, 65, of San Diego, an attorney and former president of the Solar Division of International Harvester; H.R. Land, 56, of Los Angeles, president of Rex Land and Associates, a management consultant firm; James W. Leisner, 49, of Beverly Hills, who retired in 1972 as partner in charge of the nine western states offices of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., certified public ac-

countants, and J.R. Ridgeway, 59, of Rancho Santa Fe, president of La Valencia Hotel Co., of La Jolla. The five were named by Nielsen under terms of a settlement that was completed Tuesday. The out-of-court settlement also calls for the resignations of Westgate chairman C. Arnholt Smith and president Philip A. Toft.

The SEC suit was filed in federal court here May 31 and accused Smith, Toft, Westgate and others of violations of securities laws, some involving fraud.

In agreeing to the settlement the defendants neither admitted nor denied any wrongdoing.

"I am pleased that the five persons I have named have agreed to use their considerable skills and energies to work for renewed health for Westgate," Nielsen said in announcing the

new board selections from the bench today. The new Westgate board will consist of a total of seven members, two of them nominated by U.S. Holding Co., which was also a defendant in the SEC action. U.S. Holding, which owns about 53 per cent of Westgate's voting securities, is owned by Smith, his daughter and ex-wife.

Nielsen said the two U.S. Holding board selections will be Carol Smith Shannon, C. Arnholt Smith's daughter, and David R. Thompson, U.S. Holding's attorney.

Nielsen said all the board members have been approved by the SEC as required by the settlement plan.

The new board will meet for the first time at 2 p.m. tomorrow, Nielsen said. Smith and Toft will offer their resignations to the

new board then, Nielsen said.

One of the five new board members will probably serve as acting president of Westgate until the new board can find someone to run the company, Nielsen said.

Nielsen also said he is considering staying any legal proceedings against Westgate for at least six months to give the new board time to get the company running again.

"They (the new board members) face a formidable task, but I am convinced that if order can be restored to Westgate, the reconstituted board will explore every avenue to achieve it," Nielsen said.

The new special counsel for Westgate will be named within two weeks, Nielsen said.

According to the settlement terms, the special counsel will be empowered to recover any Westgate as-

Things aren't really as bad as they seem at USD!!

A-10 EVENING TRIBUNE

(3) San Diego, Tuesday, October 30, 1973



A LITTLE ELBOW ROOM, PLEASE — Norman Dorn, public information officer for California State University at San

Francisco, spends one of his last days in his present office, surrounded by the odds and ends of his unique filing system.

Dorn, assisted by his daughter, Robin, is about to move into new, larger quarters with, hopefully, better-planned files.

USD-USIU REPORT

Streaks on the line

Andy Vinci is riding high these days as his powerful scoring machine just keeps rolling over people.

The University of San Diego has now won five straight since an opening game loss to tough UC Riverside. None of those five victims had a chance.

In the past five games, Vinci's horde has outscored their opponents 203-42.

Latest fatality was St. Mary's, who suffered a 46-0 drubbing at the hands of the Toreros. Next up is a deceiving Humboldt State team.

"They are the biggest team we will have played to date," summarized Vinci. "They average almost 240 pounds per man on the defensive front line."

They defeated Sacramento State, 7-0, in a downpour last week. To be quite truthful, they should be 6-0 and not 1-1.

This game is seen by Vinci as the key to his program. It opens the door to future games with more Far Western clubs, instead of always playing Southern California.

The Toreros bring up an offense that is averaging 36.5 points and more than 417 yards total offense along with a stingy defense, which

surrenders a mere 10 points per game.

However, two members of that offense might be watching matters from the sideline. Saturday Quarterback Bob Dulich sprained an ankle and tailback Rich Paulson,

Turner counted 22 injured players afterwards with junior linebacker Don Thomasson the most seriously hurt. He underwent surgery Sunday for an abdominal hernia.

"If we don't get some of those injured guys back by game time," Turner contemplated, "our ranks will be mighty thin to go against an opponent as tough as LA State."

USIU's entire defensive backfield is sidelined with injuries and this marks the worst campaign ever for Turner as far as injuries are concerned.

LA State has won its last two games after opening with an 0-3-1 mark. The Diablos topped Azusa-Pacific, 35-16, and edged Cal Lutheran, 32-27, last week.

The Westerners will be seeing a lot of the famed Houston Veer this Saturday which means even more of Claudie Watson and Larry Watkins. JC All-American Rick Holoubek runs the option attack this season.

Saturday's game is the first of four consecutive road contests for Turner who do not return home until Nov. 24 to close out the season against Cal Poly, Pomona.

The Westerners will also be hoping to extend their hex over the Diablos. USIU has won the past two encounters, 21-20 last year and 21-7 in 1971, after dropping a 35-8 game in 1965 and a 55-20 decision five years ago.

First, it was ineligible players. Now it's injuries. USIU is facing some tough schools without any extra problems arising.

leading USD scorer with 11 TD's, suffered a leg injury. If either are not ready to go, Bob Tomlinson would fill in for Dulich and USD's career rushing leader Sammy Croom would get the call at tailback.

Star of the St. Mary's game was defensive back Winston Sharp, who scored 18 points in the third period returning a pair of interceptions and a punt he blocked for scores. It was 12-0 at halftime until Sharp took control of the contest.

Don Turner wishes he had half as much control over his ball games recently.

US International University now sports a 1-4 record and a four-game losing streak after dropping a 44-7 decision to Santa Clara over the weekend.

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USD Gains Tie; USIU Falls

Denied a sixth straight victory in a 28-28 standoff with Humboldt State, University of San Diego returns home Saturday night to face Azusa Pacific with the Toreros now 5-1-1.

STATISTICS
USD Hum.St.
First downs 18 21
Rushes-yards 38-116 45-92
Passing-yards 236 252
Return-yards 106 31
Passes 14-36-5 17-33-7
Punts 7-32-0 12-30-4
Fumbles-lost 1-1 0-0
Penalties-yards 10-72 11-102

STATISTICS
USIU L.A.St.
First downs 18 32
Rushes-yards 28-31 58-212
Passing-yards 188 379
Return-yards 16 47
Passes 16-32-2 21-32-0
Punts 9-39-0 43-4-0
Penalties-yards 12-145 8-79

Meanwhile, U.S. International stays on the road for a Saturday afternoon game at Cal Lutheran after the Westerners suffered their fifth straight setback in a 44-6 loss at Los Angeles State last Saturday night.

USD had to stage a tremendous final-quarter rally to earn the deadlock with the Lumberjacks at Humboldt State. Trailing, 28-7, with only 11:22 left in the game, the Toreros came back as Sammy Croom scored twice and Andy Sanchez raced 89 yards with a Bob Dulich pass for a third score.

It took a two-point conversion via a pass from Dulich to Paul Tomasco to earn the tie with only 1:09 left in the game.

The Toreros went 76 yards with the help of a pass in-

terference call at the 11 with Croom then going the final yard for the TD to make it 28-13. USD's attempt to run the conversion failed.

A 14-yard Dulich-to-Croom pass climaxed an 89-yard drive with Doug Rothrock's conversion making it 28-20.

USD then got the ball on its own 11 with 1:22 still on the clock. On the first play, Dulich fired over the middle to Sanchez who raced 89 yards untouched. Tomasco made a low, diving catch of Dulich's pass for the tying conversion.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Oct. 27, 1973

Industry, colleges clash

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — It was planned as a largely ceremonial affair by educators and industrialists to encourage donations to the nation's most prestigious private universities.

The institutions of business and education needed each other, it was said. And since big business had the money and the universities needed it badly, wasn't it logical that ideas and money should be exchanged?

Assembled at the University Club were leaders of some great American universities: Harvard, Chicago, Stanford, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cornell, the University of Pennsylvania.

Joining them were some elite of American industry, many of them members or sympathizers of the Committee for Corporate Support of American Universities. The luncheon would promote the need for contributions, which have fallen off.

The funds needed most, said a booklet planned but not yet published, were those that permitted the universities to establish their own priorities — unrestricted, discretionary funds, rather than those rigidly specified.

Featured speaker was David Packard, Stanford class of 1934, cofounder of the giant Hewlett-Packard scientific instruments com-

pany, former deputy defense secretary under President Nixon, former Stanford trustee, long-time friend of education.

"I recognize that for the university, unrestricted money is most valuable," he said after the prime steaks were consumed. "It does not necessarily follow, however, that unrestricted money, used as it has been used, is always in the interest of the corporation."

Silence was deep as he explained that times have changed. Almost every college board today must have representatives of students, faculty, alumni, ethnic groups and the like, he said.

"Moreover, much of the power has gone to the faculty, and too often faculty decisions are determined by a militant minority of the faculty."

Because of this and other reasons, he said, "I believe the case for a corporation giving unrestricted funds to a private university can no longer be supported." Con-

tributions should continue, he said, but with strings attached.

In a series of rhetorical questions he presented some reasons. "Is kicking ROTC programs off the campus the kind of leadership we need? Is prohibiting business from recruiting the kind of leadership we need?"

Some of the educators looked grim. Packard sounded bitter. "Should these universities serve as havens for radicals who want to destroy the free enterprise system? Should students be taught that American corporations are evil...?"

Ceremony became controversy. Derek C. Bok, Harvard president, rose to defend the freedom of a great university must preserve even, he said, at the cost of tolerating distasteful, unconstructive behavior.

"Understandably you should give in self-interest," he said, but he urged the executives to interpret self-interest broadly.

