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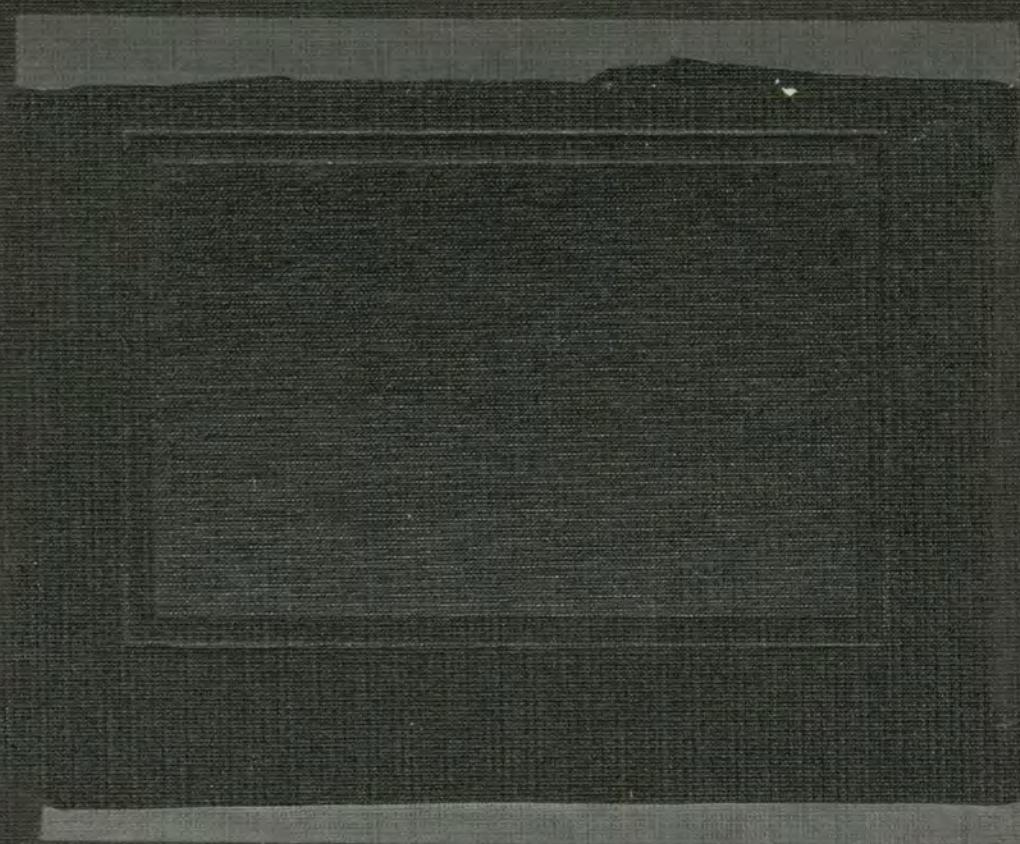
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1973-1974



INDEX

Another Styled-by-HANSON feature — this alphabetic index for your convenience

NOVEMBER 1973

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IN LOSS TO USD

Option Hurts USIU Early

By CHUCK SAWYER

Not that it would have had much to do with the eventual outcome of the game, but U.S. International University's meeting with University of San Diego Saturday night got off to a strange start.

The Westerners realized they had to control the ball, keep it away from the explosive Toreros if USIU was to stand a chance as a heavy underdog.

USD apparently was stopped on its opening series with a fourth and two at the Toreros' 35. However, USD was detected holding on the third down play. Instead of forcing a punt on fourth down, USIU elected to take the penalty earners since Riverside is the with USD retaining third one team to defeat USD this season.

As a result, quarterback Bob Dulich connected on a Saturday night as he made pass to Andy Sanchez for 34 yards and five touchdowns.

USD's other scores came on a five-yard run by Croom, a 62-yard return by Winston Sharp of a blocked field goal attempt and a 25-yard dash by Rich Paulson.

USIU's six-pointers came on runs of 33 and one yards by Collie Cann and Sampson Horne and a 36-yard pass from Kerman Machado to Ted Bowser.

This week both teams take to the road, USD playing a Sunday afternoon contest at Loyola of Los Angeles while USIU meets UC Riverside Saturday.

It looks like another rough assignment for the West-

USD-USIU clash tonight

Season records might be deceiving tonight when University of San Diego (6-1-1) and U.S. International University (6-1) meet at USD Stadium.

Westerner coach Don Turner believes his club has played the tougher schedule in defeating only Southern Utah in the opener and Torero coach Andy Vincel tends to agree.

USD has operated an offensive juggernaut in 1973. It leads the NCAA College Division in total offense. Only UC-Riverside has sidetracked the Toreros but they had to reach back for a 21-point fourth

quarter last week to catch Humboldt State (1-5-2), 28-28.

Moreover, crosstown rivalries have their way of straying from the form chart, reference USC-UCLA clashes through the years.

Players to watch in the 7:30 game include quarterback Bob Dulich, tailbacks Rich Paulson, Sammy Croom and Lee Davis, receiver Ernie Yarbrough and line-backers Mike Wagner and Pete Sanchez of USD; tailback Collie Cann and receiver Vince Zarkovich of USIU.

Toreros win aerial duel

It was a football fan's delight. U.S. International University and USD filled the air with footballs, the result of which was more than 700 passing yards.

USD was more successful as the Toreros creamed their crosstown rivals, 56-20, Saturday night at USD's stadium.

Torero quarterback Bob Dulich connected on 20 of 28 passes for 389 yards and five touchdowns. His TD aerials in order were for 13 yards to Lee Davis, 67 to Ernie Yarbrough, four to Sammy Croom, 63 to Yarbrough again and 16 to Sanchez.

USIU's six-pointers came on runs of 33 and one yards by Collie Cann and Sampson Horne and a 36-yard pass from Kerman Machado to Ted Bowser.

This week both teams take to the road. USD plays Sunday afternoon at Loyola of Los Angeles while USIU meets UC Riverside, the only team to beat USD, Saturday.

Political Notebook

Assemblyman Bob Wilson, D-La Mesa, has endorsed the political reform initiative, now being circulated by Common Cause and People's Lobby.

The measure, limiting expenditures of candidates for statewide office and requiring fuller disclosure of campaign contributions, would "put government back in the hands of the public and take special interest groups out of controlling candidates and campaigns," said Wilson.

Assemblyman William Craven, R-Oceanside, a former county supervisor, will be honored for his county service at a testimonial dinner tonight at the Bahia Hotel starting with cocktails at 7 p.m.

San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, a Democratic candidate for governor, will

make several appearances in San Diego tomorrow. He will speak at Salomon Lecture Hall at University of San Diego at noon, at San Diego State University at 2 p.m., will dedicate his campaign headquarters at 1094 Cudahy Place, at 3:30 p.m. He will have a fund-raising cocktail party at 4:30 p.m. and a fund-raising dinner at 6:30 p.m., both at the Kona Kai Club.

The Assembly Finance and Insurance Committee, chaired by Assemblyman Wadie P. Deddeh, D-Chula Vista, will hold hearings in the Silver Room of the Community Concourse on tomorrow and Friday beginning at 9:30 a.m. both days. Tomorrow's hearings will involve unemployment insurance and Friday's will concern repeal of the state Crime Insurance Act.

USD School Records Fall In Abundance

University of San Diego has broken or tied 39 school records with its 7-1-1 football team this season.

USD amassed 534 yards in total offense last week in its 56-20 romp over U.S. International University. Tailback Rich Paulson established a school record with his 12th touchdown of the year.

Quarterback Bob Dulich, already the NCAA Division III total offense leader, increased his margin with 383 yards rushing and passing against the Westerners including five TD aerials.

USD 9-game statistics:

TEAM	USD	Opp.
First downs	192	127
Rushing yardage	386-1875	373-777
Passing yardage	1975	1449
Return yardage	753	73
Punting	130-231-12	110-257-17
Punts-average	56-23.8	71-35.2
Fumbles lost	25-13	24-10
Penalties-yards	87-752	61-620
INDIVIDUAL		
Paulson	91-644	10-73-7.1
Croom	97-449	7-31-4.5
Dulich	99-278	2-48-2.8
Davis	25-225	4-53-5.4
Sintay	36-212	0-47-5.6
PA PC HI Yds. TD. Long		
Dulich	201-114	10-1713-16-89
Tomlinson	15-11	0-205-0-52
Receiving		
Yarbrough	55-918	8-78
A. Sanchez	48-715	5-89
Broberg	8-128	1-42
Croom	8-97	2-48
Punting		
Yarbrough	34-1154	33.9-48
Punt Returns		
A. Sanchez	28-454	16.7-75
Kickoff Returns		
A. Sanchez	16-378	23.6-55
Interceptions		
Sharp	No. Yds. TD. Long	5-135-2-43

USD program 'Protestantism' set Wednesday

A program on "The Basic Principles of Protestantism" will be held at the University of San Diego Wednesday, The 7:30 p.m. lecture will be in Salomon Lecture Hall in De Sales Hall.

Hosted by the Ecumenical Center for World Religions as part of its series on world religions, the featured speaker will be Dr. Bernard Ramm, professor of Christian Theology, American Baptist Seminary of the West.

Toreros drill to offset chill

TRIBUNE Dispatch

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio — The University of San Diego football team worked out yesterday and was scheduled for another practice today in order to get accustomed to colder weather and the time-zone change for tomorrow's NCAA Division III playoff game against Wittenberg University.

The temperature was 35 degrees and a chilly wind blew when the Toreros practiced yesterday. Dampness remained from an early-week rain but Wittenberg's field was expected to be dry tomorrow for the 11 a.m. (PST) game to be broadcast (KSDO radio) to San Diego.

The Toreros (9-1-1) lost seven players for the playoffs due to NCAA postseason game eligibility rules. Moved to the starting lineup as replacements were Andy Broberg at wide receiver, Jerry Rowlett at defensive end, line-backers Jim Rauch and Darrell Beshears, and safety Vic Bennett.



San Diego Union

LEBRUN EXHIBITION—On view at Founders Gallery at USD is a major exhibit of the works of

Rico LeBrun. Among the 23 works in the show are, at left, "Anna Magnani in the 'Rose'

"Tattoo," an ink and wash drawing, and at right, "Seated Woman No. 2."

ART ARENA

LeBrun works on view at Founders Gallery

By JAN JENNINGS

Tribune Art Editor

"As events have troubled the face of the earth, so did I now feel the need to trouble the plane of the picture."

So said Italian-American artist Rico LeBrun in 1961. Rough, primitive, vigorous, violent, fierce, powerful — all may be said of LeBrun's works. They're pieces of turmoil and strength, struggle and sensitivity, activated and dramatized.

Twenty-three of LeBrun's works, including drawings, graphics and paintings are on view locally at Founders Gallery of the University of San Diego.

This is the first sizable LeBrun showing in Southern California from the private collection of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Johnson of Laguna Hills.

A note on the artist's background:

LeBrun was born in Naples, Italy, in 1900. He studied at the Naples Academy of Fine Arts. In 1924 he came to the United States to serve as foreman in a stained glass factory in Illinois.

Subsequent activities included commercial art work in New York, teaching

at Chouinard Art Institute in Los Angeles, work with Walt Disney and independent artistic pursuits.

Throughout LeBrun's career, as with Rouault, there is the influence of the stained glass medium.

Concentration is on line, in some pieces bold, violent slashes, in others, thin, sensitive, barely visible drawings.

Color, if added at all, is simply an accent.

LeBrun works from the human figure, mutilates, fragments and distorts it. Inner struggle, death and destruction cry out from his pieces, such as "Floor of Buchenwald No. 2," the largest piece in the exhibit, an ink and casein work reeking of mass murders, atrocities and screaming with despair and hopelessness.

Bodies and skeletal forms are slashed on the canvas with ferocious contempt and vigor.

And indeed, the plane of the picture is troubled.

It's the artist's protest — exclamation.

Yet in other pieces, such as his seated women, concentration continues on figure and line, but there appears more of a sensitivity and a finesse. There is

not the artist's protest, but rather the artist's control.

Among other pieces in the exhibit are lithographs in a series on "Dante's Inferno" and an ink and wash drawing of "Noah," the motion upward, the figure praying.

The artist died of cancer May 9, 1964.

The exhibit may be seen at Founders Gallery through Dec. 22.

On view at Triad Gallery, India St. Art Colony, is an exhibit of paintings by Jim Christensen and cloisonne jewelry by Marcia Higgins.

Christensen is a graduate of UC-Santa Barbara. He works in large oil paintings depicting everyday items in off-beat combinations inviting the viewer to interpret as his background and fancy dictates.

He brings a touch of humor and fantasy in the pieces, such as in an "American Dream" painting where he stylizes a standard middle class, or perhaps slightly above, house perched on a pillow. As with all of the paintings on view, the background is a flat color, isolating the center of activity.

He shows a self-portrait in sunglasses and bright, blue shirt on red, flat background, and several pedestal-like forms with random items.

Ms. Higgins studied cloisonne and goldsmithing at UCSD. Included in the exhibit are rings, necklaces and pendants, many of which suggest floral designs or other forms in nature.

The Christensen-Higgins exhibit will continue through Dec. 2, along with an all-member show at the gallery.

A major exhibition of the works of Russian Suprematist Kasimir Malevich opened today at the Guggenheim Museum in New York.

The exhibition consists primarily of works owned by the Stedelijk Museum in Amsterdam which has the most comprehensive Malevich collection in the western world. Also represented are the Museum of Modern Art and other public and private collections in Europe and in the United States.

On view are 50 paintings and gouaches, 16 drawings,

22 color charts and 13 color theories.

The Stedelijk collection will be shown at the Pasadena Museum of Modern Art from Jan. 28 to March 25, 1974. It will be on view at the Guggenheim through Jan. 13.

Also on view at the Guggenheim beginning today is the first New York showing of the Lydia and Harry Lewis Winston Collection.

UNION 11-27-73 Enrollments Top Record In Colleges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Despite a drop in full-time undergraduate enrollment, the total number of persons attending California's private colleges and universities is at an all-time high of 125,194, state legislators have been told.

Dr. Robert J. Wert, president of the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities, said the 6 per cent enrollment boost over last year is the biggest in recent years. The number of full-time graduate students is up 15.3 per cent and part-time undergraduate and graduate figures are up 23.7 per cent and 17.2 per cent respectively.

Wert told the Joint Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education that he thinks the drop of 1.1 per cent in full-time undergraduate enrollment is at least partially the result of the growing differences in cost between attending a private college and a state-supported one.

Like the private colleges, many state colleges and universities experienced unexpected jumps in enrollment this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Ratner, who were guests, gave a cocktail party last night in their Point Loma home before the C. Note Club champagne reception and dinner at the Westgate Plaza. The reception dinner followed the orchestra rehearsal. Yoshimi Takeda, guest conductor last night, and Mr. and Mrs. Eros were guests of the Ratners as were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Levi, and Mrs. deWitt Hiram Merriam, all of whom also were at the Aginsky party. Among the Ratners' other guests were retired Rear Adm. and Mrs. Harold Cokely, retired Rear Adm. and Mrs. H. J. P. Foley, retired Rear Adm. and Mrs. Frank M. Kyes, retired Capt. and Mrs. Robert Leeman, Mrs. Helen Anne Bunn and Legler Benbough, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Halverstad, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Gampel and the Gampels' daughter, Miss Lilit Gampel, violinist with the orchestra. Mrs. Author E. Hughes, co-chairman of the reception, and Dr. Hughes were hosts last night to Messrs. and Mmes. John P. Burke, Richard P. Wollman, Hal Taxel and Dr. and Mrs. Richard P. Phillips.

AUTHOR E. HUGHES

Private Schools Need Business Support

More than ever, American private higher education deserves the support of American industry and business.

More specifically, California private education deserves and needs the support of the business community.

To substantiate that claim, let's take a look at higher education in California. In this state there are three kinds of four-year colleges: the University of California, the state universities and colleges, and the independent universities and colleges. There are more than 90 two-year community colleges.

There are 51 fully accredited, four-year institutions that comprise the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities.

Last year, these 51 schools enrolled about a fourth of all students in four-year and graduate institutions in California — about 120,000 students altogether.

What one man believes is good for private universities may not be the opinion of others involved in independent higher education. Colleges are like people. Each has a separate personality, a different reason for being.

How do the graduates of private universities complement the business community? Because their experience has been in an atmosphere free of government control where the institution establishes its own educational goals, policies and budgets, the graduate comes from a background rich in leadership, involvement and above all, concern for each person as an individual.

At the University of San Diego the student is being trained to be a decision maker. He is guided towards becoming a leader.

With regards to the business community, at the University of San Diego our experience of the past two years reflects an increase in both involvement and interest from the corporate sector. Furthermore, this participation has come simultaneously with increased involvement from other groups who share interest in higher education and who participate in our planning for the future.

This is particularly true of our board of trustees. The government of the state of California invested in our board of trustees the authority and responsibility for the welfare of the institution when it approved its charter. These trustees represent business, industry, professions and the clergy. Several of them are also alumni. Some have served as faculty and administrators. Collectively, all 30 of them have the ultimate authority for all segments of university operations.

We share a common goal — a higher standard of education for all — and a specific kind of education at the University of San Diego. There is room for difference in how this goal may be achieved.

At the University of San Diego, leaders of business and industry can be confident that their funds go to support all of the programs. Unrestricted funds support the total institution in application of a simply expressed conviction. We believe that the very highest academic and intellectual standards are compatible with concern for spiritual purpose and moral values. We believe they are not only compatible, but inseparable.

Last year, unrestricted funds advanced the undergraduate library, paid faculty salaries, supported scholarship programs, and also directly supported the three professional schools.

In each of the four schools being developed here we are moving toward the goal of total education for the whole man and woman. This approach to education requires an unusual kind of faculty. Individuals who when called upon to synthesize, to comment, or to make judgments, do so with wisdom and compassion. At the University of San Diego we are developing this kind of program.

To succeed we must have the full support of concerned business and industrial leaders.

We believe we merit such support.

Dr. Hughes is the president of the University of San Diego.

PROBLEM UNDER STUDY

Private Colleges Need Aid

Recently David Packard, a distinguished Californian who has served both private industry and government startled the higher education community when he suggested to his peers that they should be more cautious about which private institutions are the beneficiaries of business philanthropy.

Mr. Packard's point is that some, but by no means all, private universities have shifted away from corporate and business representation on boards of trustees. The mix of faculty, students, alumni and a variety of ethnic groups that has replaced professional people is not as sensitive to the need for colleges to supply the professional people that business and industry needs, Mr. Packard believes.

Mr. Packard clearly is not a voice in the wilderness. A number of private and government studies note that while total corporate and private giving to all American institutions—educational, cultural, scientific and charitable—is rising slowly the percentage in relation to earnings is declining.

Mr. Packard's case is further bolstered by the recent statement by Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz and Rep. Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

"Our society," they said in a joint

statement recently, "has never been more affluent, but the private educational, cultural and welfare institutions that give it so much of its strength and quality are in dire straits. Many are confronted by large deficits and often by threats to their very existence."

Mr. Packard, who may appear negative to some, does not seem to have goals different from those of Mr. Shultz or Mr. Mills. He clearly recognizes the contributions of private colleges to the vitality and diversity of the higher education system. He is not asking that the business community stop giving to these institutions. Instead, Mr. Packard is advocating more selective philanthropy; business giving to those private universities whose policy making boards recognize the practical as well as theoretical needs of the nation. The numbers of these colleges, it seems to us, far exceed the numbers of those that have caused Mr. Packard concern.

As a footnote, we might add, that when industries do consider corporate support of education, they might also ponder gifts of executive time and talent on boards of trustees. Those abstractionists who have appeared in the ruling councils of higher education are there because of the inattention or apathy of the audience to whom Mr. Packard addressed his remarks.

Operas up to date

"American Opera 20th Century Style" will be presented in the Camino Theater at the University of San Diego tomorrow and Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

The three-part program directed by Ilana Mysior, will feature the West Coast premiere of "Captain Lovelock," a one-act romantic comedy. The cast will include Peggy Deegan, Debra Lynne, Jean Karlan, Donna Parisi and Julie Westervelt.

"A Game of Chance," by Seymour Barab, will be performed by Suzanne Ross, Laura Schanes, Goldie Sinegal and Frank Curtain.

Scenes from "The Ballad of Baby Doe" will be done by Pamela Methvin, Elizabeth Rockefeller, Dolores

Humes, Patricia Knittel, Miss Westervelt and Miss Deegan.

Tuesday, November 13, 1973

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THE SAN DIEGO UNION C-5

USD Hopes To Land Playoff Game Here

By CHUCK SAWYER

San Diego State has the NCAA Division I passing leader in quarterback Jesse Freitas.

University of San Diego has the NCAA Division III total offense leader in quarterback Bob Dulich.

USD coach Andy Vinci would like to see both players performing on the same field on the same day—but not against each other.

Vinci yesterday told the Sportscasters-Sportswriters Association his Toreros (7-1-1) still hope for a post-season Division III playoff spot with the western regional game to be played Saturday Dec. 1.

That happens to be the same night the Aztecs have a date in San Diego Stadium against Iowa State University of the Big Eight Conference.

"I think it is a great thing when you have two divisional leaders playing in the same city," Vinci explained. "I think it would be a treat for San Diego area fans to watch both players playing on the same day."

Vinci revealed he has been in touch with the selection committee which will choose two teams from the western half of the country and two from the eastern portion for the Division III playoffs.

The first two games would

be played Dec. 1 matching the regional choices with the winners then meeting for the division championship.

"I have been told we have been nominated for one of the western spots," Vinci announced. "But, that does not mean we will be selected. The trouble is the western region starts in Georgia and follows a zig-zag line northward through Ohio. There are about 100 Division III schools in that region."

Unbeaten (9-0) Wittenberg University of Springfield, Ohio appears to be the No. 1 choice in the western region with the second apparently a tossup between Fisk University of Nashville,

Tenn., Southern Colorado College of Pueblo and the Toreros.

"Our feeling is," says Vinci, "that in order to have a national champion there should be a representative from the west coast in the playoffs. We believe we are the leading Division III contender in this area."

Vinci said he was told by selection committee members that a team's re-

cord, its opposition and the availability of a large stadium are prime considerations.

"I told them we have a fine 50,000-seat stadium here and we certainly have the climate for the game," said Vinci. "I don't see any reason why we couldn't play our game at the stadium in the afternoon and the Aztecs still have their game with Iowa State that night."

Union 11/25/73

Drama: Classics Set For Campuses

Kaufman-Hart Comedy For USD

Three performances of the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart comedy about a slightly mad American family of 1936, "You Can't Take It With You" will take place Thursday-Saturday at the University of San Diego.

The production has been prepared by the Alcala Park Players and is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the university's Camino Theater, Pam Connolly of the San Diego Junior Theater will guest direct a cast of USD students.

Featured will be Brian Salmon as the patriarchal grandfather, Bettina St. Amour as the playwright granddaughter, David Moussette as her husband, Joyce Wiegall as their daughter, Chris Redo as the daughter's husband, Karen Kelly and Brian Chambers as a pair of forlorn lovers, Jay La Rocca and Barbara Reis as parents, Kathleen Kuglen and Brian Kamig as Jewish housekeepers and Barry Lyons as a ballet instructor.

Students to finals in law competition

Three University of San Diego law students have qualified to enter the National Moot Court Competition this week in New York City. Justice Thurgood Marshall of the U.S. Supreme Court will preside over the final round.

Crystal O'Connell, John Thelan, and Michael Wickham, third-year students, will compete in the inter-law school competition.

D-4 EVENING TRIBUNE 11-15-73 San Diego, Thursday, November

Exhibit planned for Founders Hall

An exhibition of original graphic art by contemporary and old master artists will be held Nov. 30 at the University of San Diego in the French Parlor of Founders Hall. Hours are 1 to 8 p.m.

Included will be more than 1,000 original etchings,

lithographs and woodcuts by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Dali and Renoir.

The exhibition is being arranged by Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Md., which specializes in planning exhibits for colleges, museums and art centers throughout the country.

SCHOOL SCORING RECORD

USD Smashes Loyola, 61-0

Special to The San Diego Union

LOS ANGELES—If University of San Diego was out to impress the selection committee for the NCAA Division III playoffs, the Toreros did a good job of it here yesterday.

Playing on a field made muddy by night-long rain on a cold and windy afternoon, USD set a school one-game scoring record by demolishing Loyola University, 61-0.

Coach Andy Vinci used reserve QB Tom Jones in much of the second half but the Toreros still bettered the old single game mark of 57 points set earlier this season against Pomona College.

The easy triumph was the eighth for USD this season against one defeat and a tie with the Toreros now slated to end the regular schedule at home Saturday night to Los Angeles State.

Fullback Henry Sintay and flanker Andy Broberg scored twice each yesterday with single TDs going to Andy Sanchez, Sammy Croom, Rich Paulson, Ernie Yarbrough and Winston Sharp.

Quarterback Bob Dulich passed for three scores while completing 14 of 21 attempts for 287 yards.

Croom led the rushing figures with 122 yards on 11 carries with Paulson getting 73 yards on 15 attempts. Sanchez had five receptions for 109 yards and Yarbrough four for 73 yards.

Defensive back Sharp scored his fifth touchdown of the year when he returned an interception 34 yards for a second-period TD.

The Toreros amassed 547 yards in total offense, 295 passing and 252 on the ground.

A rugged USD defense led by Sharp, Gordon Duncan, Pete Sanchez, Doug Rothrock and Steve Bubel held the Lions to a minus two yards rushing and 101 through the air.

Rothrock also booted seven conversions.

Loyola was able to complete half of its 26 passes but most of them were over the middle for short yardage.

USD 19 21 7 14-41
Loyola 0 0 0 0-0
USD—Yarbrough 11 pass from Dulich (kick failed).
USD—Sintay 4 run (Rothrock kick).
USD—Sintay 4 run (kick failed).
USD—Broberg 16 pass from Dulich (Rothrock kick).
USD—Shore 34 interception return (Rothrock kick).
USD—Broberg 20 pass from Dulich (Rothrock kick).
USD—Sanchez 8 pass from Dulich (Rothrock kick).
USD—Croom 12 run (Rothrock kick).
USD—Paulson 3 run (Rothrock kick).

L.A. STATE BOWS TO RALLY

Falls' Thefts Spark USD To 30-27 Win

BY CHUCK SAWYER

Cornerback Tony Falls made two key interceptions, the last one setting up the winning touchdown, as the University of San Diego closed its regular season with a heart-throbbing 30-27 victory over Los Angeles State in USD Stadium last night.

Quarterback Bob Dulich passed 24 yards to wide receiver Ernie Yarbrough for the deciding TD with 5:08 left in the game.

But it was Falls' theft of a Rick Holoubek pass at the Toreros' 40-yard line and a return all the way to Diablos' 27 that provided USD's ninth victory against one loss and a tie.

It was an especially sweet victory for USD since it enables coach Andy Vinci's club to take the impressive record into next Saturday's NCAA Division III playoff game against Wittenberg University at Springfield, Ohio.

The win also gives the Toreros their first victory over a Division II school this season. The one loss and tie were to Division II UC Riverside and Humboldt State.

Dulich's touchdown pass to Yarbrough made the score 30-21 but L.A. came back to score again on a two-yard pass from Holoubek to Bill Derrick with 15 seconds to play.

The Diablos attempted an onside kick but the ball went out of bounds at the USD 47 and the Toreros then killed the remaining seconds.

Tailback Sammy Croom scored twice on runs of 10 and six yards for USD in the second quarter after Rich Paulson had smashed over

from three yards out in the opening period.

Derrick scored his first of three TD's for the visitors in the opening quarter and speedy Claude Watson returned a punt 85 yards for another six points as USD claimed a 20-14 edge at half-time.

Doug Rothrock also booted a 43-yard field goal for the Toreros early in the fourth period.

L.A. State ended with a 4-6-1 record.

A Diablos fumble put USD in business midway of the first period when quarterback Bill Diskin bobbled the ball and tackle Gordon Duncan recovered for the Toreros at the L.A. 28.

An 11-yard pass from Dulich to Yarbrough on third down carried to the Diablos' 14.

After Dulich gained two yards, Paulson carried three straight times for eight, one and then the final three yards for the score.

Rothrock's kick made it 7-0 with 7:46 left in the quarter.

USD plans art exhibit tomorrow

The Zone 11-29

An exhibition and sale of original graphic art by contemporary and old master artists, arranged by Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, will be held tomorrow at the University of San Diego.

The event will be in the French Parlor of Founders Hall, beginning at 1 p.m. and continuing through 8 p.m.

Included will be more than 1,000 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Renoir and Dali.

Established in 1932, Roten Galleries has one of the largest collections of graphic art in the country. It specializes in arranging exhibition sales at colleges, museums and art centers throughout the country.

Proceeds from the exhibit will benefit university students.

award a degree when the requisite knowledge is attained.

One function of the new university would be to establish and maintain a "credit bank" for persons who accumulate credits from conventional academic work, work experience and tests. Degrees would be awarded when sufficient credits had been attained.

The committee conceded that the state universities and colleges system has established a Commission on External Degrees and that the University of California is developing an Extended University.

However, it said a state-wide integrated effort "is likely to be more effective than a fragmented effort with each segment defining its own goals and interests."

FACULTY REACTION

The committee said it found little interest among faculties in developing external programs, and "we do not believe the collective faculty should have an effective veto power over the development of these programs."

It conceded that "the concept of a fourth segment will not be popular with many leaders in the California higher education community."

Rail Crash Hurts 30

TOKYO (UPI) — A nine-car express train carrying about 500 passengers collided with a truck trailer as it crossing yesterday near Tateyama city, 37 miles south of Tokyo. Police said 30 passengers were taken to hospitals in Tateyama, but only two suffered major injuries.

Cooley News Service

SACRAMENTO — Should California have a fourth segment of public higher education in addition to the University of California, the state universities and colleges system and community colleges—one without any campuses and serving persons who can't or won't go to regular classes?

The Joint Legislative Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education believes it should and made that recommendation in its recent report to the Legislature. J2SH PLANNING PANEL.

It proposed the establishment of a California Cooperative University which would plan and coordinate the off-campus programs of the other institutions and offer own programs and award credits and degrees.

The committee said potential students for off-campus learning would include:

—Those who cannot afford the time or cost of conventional higher education.

—Those whose ethnic background has prevented them from full participation in education.

—Those with interests and talents not served by traditional education.

—Those whose educational progress has been interrupted by illness, military service or other temporary conditions.

—Those who have failed to take advantage of educational opportunity and regret it.

—Those who have lost their jobs through technological changes and need a new career.

—Elderly persons who lacked educational opportunities at an earlier age.

—Those in prisons, hospitals or confined to their

Legislative Unit Supports Off-Campus Degree Plan

University to present

Sentinel Nov. 25, 73
"You Can't Take It With You," a three-act play produced by the Alcala Park Players, will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the University of San Diego. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in USD's Camino Theatre.

Written by Stanley Kaufmann and Moss Hart, the comedy unfolds around a slightly mad American family in 1936.

The atmosphere of the household is dictated by the patriarchal grandfather, who walked out on his business and decided to live life day by day doing as he pleases, and by his grand-daughter whose husband occupies himself by making firecrackers.

Tickets for the play are available at the door. Children under 12, 50¢; students, senior citizens and military, \$1; general admission, \$1.50.

Mother Theresa film...

La Jolla physician Dr. Anita Figueredo will show her films of Mother Theresa of India at the University of San Diego on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Sister Mariella Bremner, directress of the children of Mary, is making the arrangements for the talk and silver tea which will be in Salomon Lecture Hall, De Sales Hall. Assisting her are Mrs. Don D'Agostino, president; Mrs. John Roddey, vice president; Mrs. Edward Pesely, secretary; and Mrs. Joseph Bennett, treasurer.

Friends of the university as well as members of the Sodality are invited. Further information may be obtained by showing 291-6480, ext. 353.

ALMANAC

Drama

"CEREMONIES IN DARK OLD MEN" — The play by Lonne Elder III will be presented at 8 p.m. nightly, except Mondays, with a 2 p.m. matinee next Sunday and Dec. 9 on the Globe Cassius Carter Center Stage.

"DARK OF THE MOON" — Grossmont College students will present the play at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and Dec. 6 through 8 in the school's Stagehouse Theater.

"GUNS, GUITARS AND LILY FORTUNE" — The Bell-Starr players have revived the Bob Campbell melodrama at Wild Bill's, Santee, for performances at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, ending Dec. 15.

"HAY FEVER" — The Noel Coward comedy will be presented by the South Bay Players at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Kimball Hall, National City.

"THE LION IN WINTER" — San Diego State University will present James Goldman's play at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and Dec. 5 through 8 in the school's Dramatic Arts Theater.

"THE MAGIC TOYSHOP" — The play for children will be performed at 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through Dec. 16 in Actors Quarter.

"OUR TOWN" — The U.S.I.U. International Company will perform Thornton Wilder's play at 8:30 p.m. nightly through next Sunday in the San Diego City College Theater, beginning Tuesday.

"ROCK AND SOUL" — The Southeast Community Theater and South San Diego YWCA will present the revue at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Dec. 7 and 8 in the Lincoln High School Auditorium.

"STATUS QUO VADIS" — Donald Driver's play, starring Ray Walston, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, at 6 and 9 p.m. Saturdays and at 12 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 9 in the Off Broadway Theater.

"SUMMER AND SMOKE" — The drama by Tennessee Williams will be presented at 8 p.m. night except Mondays and at 2 p.m. today and Dec. 9 and 23 in the Old Globe Theater, Balboa Park.

"SUSAN SLEPT HERE" — The comedy will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Dec. 15 in Actors Quarter.

"TIME OF THE COMET" — Theater: Research and Development, Inc., will present the play by Rosie Driffield at 8:30 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Jan. 20 in the Crystal Palace Theater, 3785 Ocean Front Walk, beginning this week.

"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" — The University of San Diego Alcala Players will present the play at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the school's Camino Theatre.

New This Week

New This Week

New This Week

New This Week

New This Week

New This Week

Alioto Against Legalized Marijuana

By DONALD H. HARRISON

Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Francisco yesterday took stands against the legalization of marijuana and abortions at will in appearances at two San Diego universities.

The Democratic gubernatorial candidate also criticized President Nixon for sending Gov. Reagan in a presidential jet on a trade mission to Australia and Singapore.

Alioto said Reagan should have flown by commercial airline and that it was "unconscionable for Reagan to use 65,000 gallons of jet fuel on the mission while Americans were being asked to forego Sunday driving."

He engaged in question-and-answer sessions with 150 students at USD and 300 at San Diego State University.

Some of the questions asked at the two events were almost identically worded. Volunteers for a rival gubernatorial candidate, Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Antioch, distributed leaflets at both sites prior to Alioto's appearances.

Alioto said he does not favor prosecution of youngsters for sporadic possession of marijuana. "When our police find a youngster stoned in Golden Gate Park, their instructions are to drop him off at his parents' home," he added.

A devoted Catholic, who kissed the ring of the Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese on meeting him yesterday at USD, Alioto later told students he has mixed feelings on abortion.

Generally, he said, "on

matters of conscience, great individuality of choice should be exercised." He said, however, "the state does have an interest in abortions that must be tightly defined."

Alioto said he sensed that people who once called for abortion on demand now feel a "squeamishness on the subject."

The mayor opened his San

Diego campaign headquarters at 1094 Cudway Place and later was honored at a \$25-a-plate dinner at the Kona Kai Club.

Tommy Battaglia, county chairman of Californians for Alioto, said more than 450 tickets were sold, netting the campaign about \$6,000. To date, Alioto said, his campaign has raised \$531,000 statewide.

18 LA JOLLA LIGHT Thursday, November 29, 1973



University of San Diego Alcala Park Players, top from left, Bettina St. Amour of La Jolla, Dave Moussette, Karen Kelly, and bottom from left, Brian Salmon of La Jolla and Joyce Wiegell will be performing in "You Can't Take It With You" showing tonight through Saturday in Camino Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door.



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.

SUN, NOVEMBER 25, 1973 THE SENTINEL

Alioto at university . . .

San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, democratic nominee for governor, will speak at the University of San Diego on Nov. 29 at noon in Salomon Lecture Hall. His topic will be "Ethics and Government."

USD plans Christmas concert

A Christmas concert of traditional holiday music will be presented at the University of San Diego Dec. 16. The 4 p.m. concert will be in Camino Theatre on campus. The public may attend. USD Madrigals will open the program with a selection of medieval carols. Debbie Cuyler, USD senior, will direct the 18-member ensemble.

L.J. Light 11-29-73

For USD Trustees

Dr. Arthur Hughes, president of USD and Mrs. Hughes were hosts last night at a dinner party in their home Casa de Alcalá honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grace, trustees of the University from Santa Monica. Other trustees present were Bishop Leo T. Maher, board chairman, Mrs. Timothy Parkman of Tucson, Sister Frances Danz of Menlo Park, Col. and Mrs. Irving Sally Furry, University provost and Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Neepner.

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. Arthur 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 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 a (Continued on Page B-4, Col. 6)

Alioto sees unity as goal for California

By GEORGE DISSINGER TRIBUNE Politics Writer

San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto said here yesterday that all Californians must be welded together to solve social problems and serve the special qualities that give the state "a separate identity like a separate nation."

"There is a prosperity possible for California unlike that of any other state," Alioto told 450 persons attending a dinner to raise funds for his campaign for governor.

Alioto, who has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor next year, campaigned at five appearances over a 12-hour period in San Diego yesterday.

It was his third trip to San Diego since he first indicated he would seek the state's chief political office.

Alioto said in an interview that he expects to make frequent appearances in San Diego up to the June primary election next year. "I will campaign in San Diego as if I were running for mayor here," he said.

Alioto spoke at noon in Salomon Hall at the University of San Diego and at 2 p.m. in the Aztec Center patio at San Diego State University.

Next he opened his county campaign headquarters at 1094 Cudahy Place, then appeared at a \$100 per person cocktail party in the Kona Kai Club.

The dinner last night was a \$25-a-plate affair in the Kona Kai Club.

Alioto told dinner guests that San Diego and San Francisco are "the two most dramatically beautiful" cities in California.

"San Diego is a city that I've loved all my life," he said.

Alioto said he hopes through his campaign to bring "new faces" into the political arena.

"Too many people stay home in this country and don't want to get involved in the middle of a political fight."

"The only time you can have really bad government is when good people stay home and let the activists take over the whole show," he said.

At his university appearances, he engaged in question and answer sessions, dealing with such subjects as marijuana, abortion, the environment and education.

At the University of San Diego, he strolled among the 150 students who gathered to hear him during the noon hour. There were 300

students in the open-air gathering at San Diego State.

Alioto said he believes in "prudent enforcement" of marijuana laws as regards occasional use by young people. He said there is "de facto decriminalization" of marijuana use in San Francisco under his administration.

But Alioto said he doesn't believe in legalizing the use of marijuana "on the theory it would expand its use."

"We don't know all its effects," he said. "It is bad to encourage its use."

The mayor said he considers abortion a matter of moral conscience and individual choice. He said the state should have an interest in abortion that must be "tightly defined."

He cautioned students not to carry their environmental concerns to extremes. "I believe we can adjust the delicate balance between jobs and preserving the environment," he said.

Alioto said California must have tuition-free higher education "that is second to none." He said increasing student fees is a block to some who want a university education.

He said he believes the state "should seek some constitutional means" to aid private education "on those matters related to general education."

Alioto said private schools are important as a "competitive barometer" and as a choice for students with different cultural and religious backgrounds.

Alioto said he considers it a mistake for the governor to sit on the University of California Board of Regents because his presence tends to politicize the meetings.

He said the governor can maintain his interest and authority in higher education without participating directly in meetings of governing boards.

At the opening of his headquarters, Alioto said he sees the Democratic primary campaign as a three-way race involving himself, Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. and Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti.

Other Democrats considered potential candidates for governor include Sen. George Moscone of San Francisco, Rep. Jerome Waldie of Antioch, businessman William Matson Roth of San Francisco and Los Angeles lawyer Herb Haft.



University of San Diego head football coach Andy Vinci, left, congratulates CIF champion Kearny High's Ron Means, prep player of the year, and

coach of the year Birt Slater at the Sentinel-Kiwanis All-Western League team awards breakfast Saturday.

Awards breakfast

Sentinel honors gridders

By TERRY MONAHAN Sentinel Sports Editor

Choosing all-league teams is not as simple as it appears. Talent may be the best yardstick in such an instance, but there are variables that complicate the process.

That was the message University of San Diego head coach Andy Vinci delivered at yesterday's breakfast honoring the Sentinel-Kiwanis All-Western League team.

"The fact that all these kids are all-conference," Vinci noted, "is a tribute in itself. But most of them do not realize that their selection reflected directly on their school and their coach, too."

"Apparently, they participated in the right type program and received excellent coaching. At the wrong institution, they might have been on the bench 'as so many local preppers learn too late.'"

Vinci stressed that each of the seniors on the all-star squad should examine each and every college, its football program, personnel and, lastly, the coaching.

Everything must be in agreement for a prep all-leaguer to advance to the lofty status as an All-American.

Vinci's own quarterback, Bobby Duhon, is a good example. He trans-

ferred to USD this fall and led the Toreros to post-season action while being the nation's total offense leader. He was accorded Division III All-American honors for his efforts.

"Bobby was the most unsought QB in Southern California," Vinci recalled. "Everyone said he couldn't throw well or run much."

"I took a look at his stats and decided to give him a chance."

It was a case of the right player receiving the right coaching at the right school.

The likeable Vinci turned USD's football program into a nationally recognized team in two seasons. His two-year record at Alcalá Park is 15-5-2.

Obviously, the right guy at the right school.

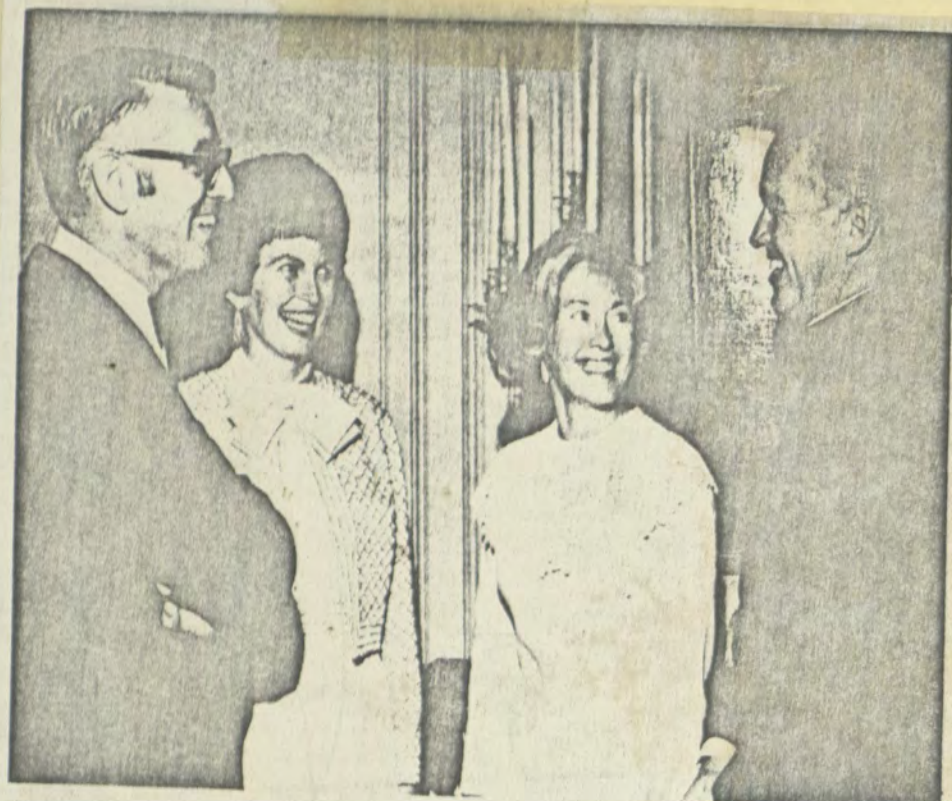
One man Vinci did have to offer any insight about the game of football runs his program just a few miles down Linda Vista Road.

Birt Slater of Kearny High has become synonymous with football in the Western League. The Komets have won or shared the title the past eight seasons and compiled a 12-0-1 slate this year.

Slater picked up his third Sentinel coach of the year trophy yesterday and pointed a finger at those most responsible for his success—his players.

He has had more than a handful of

stars and, during his 15 seasons at Kearny, Slater has etched a 105-35-8 (See SENTINEL, Page A-3)



Chatting at the first annual University of San Diego President's Club dinner held Saturday at Westgate Plaza Hotel are Dr. Arthur Hughes, president of USD, and

Mrs. Hughes, left, Mrs. James Kerr and Msgr. I. Brent Eagen, chancellor of the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego and pastor of Mission San Diego de Alcalá.



Bishop Leo T. Maher, USD board of trustees chairman, confers with USD president Arthur E. Hughes, center; Dr. Anita Figueredo, board vice

chairman; and Dr. Howard R. Bowen, Claremont University Center chancellor, during an all-day meeting of the university's trustees.

Toreros unawed by playoff opponent



BOB DULICH

Bob Dulich looks at it as one of those once-in-a-lifetime opportunities.

"And there's no sense blowing it," the University of San Diego quarterback said yesterday.

So, with that in mind, the Torero football team departed today for Springfield, Ohio, and its first post season playoff game in history.

Saturday, starting at 10 a.m. (PST), coach Andy Vinci's men will take on undefeated Wittenberg in the NCAA Division III West Regional playoff.

On paper, the Toreros would seem more than capable of knocking off the Ohio Conference champs and No. 4 ranked small college team in the country.

USD, which finished its regular season with a 9-1-1 record, led the Division III statistics this year in total offense (441 yards a game), passing (231.7) and scoring (40.1).

But the Toreros aren't the only ones with impressive stats. Wittenberg averaged 33.2 points a game this season while giving up just 7.9.

More important, coach Dick

Maurer's Tigers seem to have this thing about losing. They don't.

And it has been that way for 19 straight winning seasons. During that time, the Tigers have won three national titles and 11 Ohio Conference championships.

Yet, Dulich and his mates weren't awe-struck yesterday after taking a good, long look at the Tigers on film.

"They are a well-coached team," said Dulich. "They don't seem to make any blatant errors. They just grind it out offensively and they're consistent."

"Defensively, they aren't very big but they're fairly quick. I think it will be a tight game but we can win it. We're all convinced we can do it."

One thing is certain. The Toreros will have the bigger boys up front in the trenches.

Offensively, USD averages 227 lb. from tackle to tackle while the Tigers go 207.5. On defense, the Tiger front five averages 196.5. The Toreros utilize a three-man front line that averages 230.

(Cont. on Page C-8, Col. 2)

FOR WITTENBERG CONTEST

Toreros Ignore Ohio Cold

San Diego Union Staff Dispatch

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio — University of San Diego's football team arrived here yesterday morning after a 1 a.m., flight out of San Diego and immediately accepted the cooler temperatures of the Midwest.

The Toreros will meet Wittenberg University of Springfield at 1 p.m. here tomorrow in one-half of the NCAA Division III playoffs.

"How about those guys?" wondered Wittenberg sports publicity director Don Perkins as he checked the 35-degree temperature on a windy, crisp day. "It's a typical end of November day here and there they are lying around the pool like they were still in California. I guess our weather won't bother them."

USD coach Andy Vinci sent his squad through a 1 p.m. practice yesterday and plans the same for today to get his team familiar with the game time conditions. San Diego time is three hours earlier than Springfield.

The Springfield area had rain earlier this week and there was still traces of the dampness here yesterday. However, the wind and clear weather is expected to have the field dry by tomorrow.

Seven USD players are unable to play here because of NCAA post-season competition restrictions against players transferring from another four-year school or from a junior college where they did not complete the full 24 units of credit.

Among the top performers

hit by the ruling are wide receiver Ernie Yarbrough and four who often started on defense—end Leo Clark, linebackers Pete Sanchez and Doug Rothrock and safety Nolen Boyer.

In yesterday's workout, Vinci moved tailback Andy Sanchez to Yarbrough's spot and inserted 5-10 and 180-pound Andy Broberg at Sanchez' post.

"Broberg is a super player," Vinci reminded. "He made two great catches for us against Loyola a couple of weeks ago."

Jerry Rowlett (6-3, 250) replaced Clark. Jim Rauch (5-10, 180) took over for Rothrock. Darrell Beshears (5-10, 180) moved in at Pete Sanchez' linebacker spot and Vic Bennett (6-1, 195) was

(Continued on C-4, Col. 7)

San Diego, Thursday, November 29, 1973

Toreros unawed by foe

CONTINUED FROM C-1

"Basically, they use the same defenses we've seen all year," said Dulich. "But they're a solid team. We don't feel we'll be able to explode on them like we have on other teams this year."

Still, the Toreros feature the more balanced offensive attack and Vinci has prepared two gameplans for the showdown.

"It's been raining hard there this week," he said. "So we're going back prepared with a wet-field plan and dry-field plan."

Presumably, the worse the conditions the more Dulich will go to his ground game, which features three fine tailbacks in Rich Paulson, Sammy Croom and Lee Davis.

Paulson has rolled up 828 yards and scored 14 touchdowns, Croom 645 yards and 10 scores and Davis 244 yards and four taffies.

"The nice thing about those guys is we always have a fresh tailback in the game," said Dulich. "They're the reason I've gotten the stats I have this year throwing."

Indeed, stopping the USD running game has not been the answer to stopping the Toreros this season. Teams have tried it and Dulich quickly ruined them through the air.

Directing most of his tosses to Andy Sanchez and Ernie Yarbrough, Dulich has completed 145 of 250 passes for 2,259 and 21 touchdowns.

"It's easy completing passes to those guys," said Dulich. "All I have to do is get it in their general area and there is a 90% chance they'll come up with it."

Dulich won't have Yarbrough to throw to this weekend, however. The pass catcher is one of the Toreros declared ineligible for post-season play because of NCAA transfer rules.

Dulich said Sanchez will replace Yarbrough at the split end position while Andy Broberg will move

into Sanchez' flanker position.

Wittenberg figures to rely on its ground game, which has produced 2,540 yards in 10 games.

The top Tiger ball carriers are tailbacks Glenn Hendrix (6.1 average) and Ernie Brown (5.4) and fullback Dino Johnson (4.3).

When the Tigers have

gone to the air, they've done so effectively. Quarterback Lloyd Ball has completed 71 of 134 passes for 1,288 yards and 11 touchdowns.

"They look like a good, sound football team," summed up Dulich. "But we feel we are, too. It should be an interesting game." —Bill Weurding

Wittenberg Staves Off USD, 21-14

Ankle Grab Ends Chance For Tie At 7-Yard Line

By CHUCK SAWYER
Sports Writer
The San Diego Union

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio — A desperation ankle tackle at the seven yard line killed a dramatic comeback by the University of San Diego here yesterday as the Toreros bowed to a fine Wittenberg University team, 21-14, in the NCAA Division III football playoffs.

Trailing, 21-0, at halftime after two blocked punts and a pass interference ruling provided the Tigers with a lead that would not be duplicated.

The Toreros scored twice in the final quarter and were headed for the tying TD when Andy Sanchez was hauled down from behind at the seven by Wittenberg defensive back Gayne Williams.

It came at the end of a great 52-yard play with quarterback Bob Dulich passing to Sanchez who snaked his way downfield with two beautiful cuts and appeared destined to cross the goal line with the tying touchdown.

PENALTY HURTS
But Williams made a leaping grab of the runner's ankle as the last man having a chance to stop him.

The Toreros still had a fighting bid left with a little over a minute remaining on the clock. It was first and goal at the seven when Rich Paulson smashed for two yards to bring up second and five with 54 seconds to go.

But Wittenberg linebacker Art Thomas rammed through to nail Sammy Croom for a five-yard loss to the 10 and a third down pass fell incomplete.

A mixup in the backfield caused USD to suffer a delay of game penalty back to the 15 with only 29 seconds to go.

PASSES HIGH
Then, on fourth down, Dulich tried to bootleg the ball to his left and hit Andy Broberg in the left corner of the endzone but Broberg was

(Continued on H-8, Col. 4)

Wednesday, November 28, 1973

THE SAN DIEGO UNION C-5

Tough Start Awaits Veteran USD Cagers

Three guys named Smith will be in the starting lineup for the University of San Diego Friday night when the Toreros open their basketball season under new coach Jim Brovelli but it will be no ordinary team.

The opposition also will be no ordinary team. The Toreros open against the University of San Francisco on

the latter's floor and stay up north to meet San Jose State Saturday night.

Brovelli inherits the top eight scorers from last year's squad which finished 19-9 including a third-place finish in the NCAA District 8 College Division playoffs.

Slated to open Friday night are Kenny Smith and Robert (Pinky) Smith at the

forwards, Joe Smith and Stan Washington at the guards and newcomer 6-9 Neil Traub at center.

Pinky Smith (6-7) was the leading scorer last season, with a 17.9 average with Washington (6-4) right behind him at 16.9. Kenny Smith is 6-4 and Joe Smith 6-1. Kenny Smith is a sophomore, the other three seniors.

Traub is a junior transfer from the College of Marin and his presence gives the Toreros height under the basket for the first time in several years.

"It will enable us to use a high-low post offense, something impossible to do here for several years from what they tell me," Brovelli explains.

"Traub appeared to lack a little aggressiveness in early drills," the coach admitted, "but our scrimmage Saturday morning was the best we have had to date and he was really getting on those boards. I know he can be tough to handle when he gets fired up. He also has a fine hook shot."

Other top returnees for the Toreros include 6-6 Ben Thompson, Pete Cosenza (6-6) and Tommy Davis (6-4) up front and 5-10 guard Ron Modic.

Another standout transfer from the College of Marin is 6-0 guard Joe DeMaestri who appears capable of making a strong challenge for a starting job.

Brovelli will be going against his old school Friday. He was an all-West Coast Athletic Conference guard at USF in 1964, his senior year.

We didn't pick the easiest team in the world to open against," the coach explains. "The Dons were 23-5 last year and gave UCLA a lot of trouble in the playoffs. They have a lot of people back and have even more depth this season."

The Toreros return to San Diego to meet Point Loma College on the latter's floor Dec. 4, then play their first home game against Whittier Dec. 8.

The schedule:
Nov. 30—at USF; Dec. 1—at San Jose State; Dec. 4—at Point Loma College; Dec. 8—Whittier; Dec. 11—at Loyola; Dec. 14—15-1920 (invitation); Dec. 18—Taylor University; Dec. 20—21—Jan. 3-4—Point Loma College tourney; Jan. 10—at Chapman; Jan. 14—at Northern Arizona; Jan. 15—at Grand Canyon; Jan. 20—at Cal Poly (Pomona); Jan. 25—at Fullerton St.; Jan. 29—Washington State; Feb. 2—at UC Riverside; Feb. 5—Cal Poly (Pomona); Feb. 7—Fullerton State; Feb. 12—at UCSD; Feb. 13—UC Riverside; Feb. 17—USD; Feb. 22—Grand Canyon; Feb. 27—Chapman.

Vinci's dream battle as USD secure

When the University of San Diego opened its fall football practice in Coronado last August, Andy Vinci told his players about his dream.

His single goal in this the second season of operation was to earn a playoff berth in the NCAA Division III post-season tournament.

"The kids told me I must be nuts," Vinci told the weekly Sportswriters-Sportscasters Assn. Monday afternoon.

Just as he finished that statement, a message was delivered by Gabe DeNunzio, USD's Sports Information Director.

"We are one of two teams selected," he said, "from the Western Division to participate in the playoffs. Our opponent is Wittenberg College and we are the host school."

Vinci's face turned all smiles and he gave the thumbs up sign to the group. The Toreros had beaten out such teams as Fisk (8-0), Cole (8-1), Colorado College (9-1), Redlands (7-1), and Fort Valley (7-1).

The game is tentatively scheduled for San Diego, Dec. 1 and the site is unnamed at this time. First choice would be San Diego Stadium and the NCAA is discussing the rental cost among other factors.

"I would have to say," DeNunzio admitted, "that if we don't get the Stadium, we might play the game elsewhere. That is all up in the air at the moment."

USD was one of four teams selected to participate in the playoffs, in the first year of their existence. Bridgeport (9-1) plays host to Juniata (9-1) in the eastern section with the winner advancing against the western victor to the championship game, Dec. 8, at the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl in Phenix City, Ala.

Wittenberg, on the other hand, is undefeated this year in 10 games and will be at a decided disadvantage size-wise against the Toreros. But they offset size with quickness enough to average 33 points per outing while limiting their opponents to just under eight.

In fact, the most points surrendered in one game this season was 17.

But first, Vinci must

direct his and his players' attention at Los Angeles State, where Vinci coached for several seasons.

The Diablos defeated Cal State, Northridge, 52-22 last week and have hopes of repeating their win last year over USD. The score was 29-16.

Los Angeles brings a team to town that has won four of its last six contests and stands 4-5-1 on the season.

Unfortunately for the visitors, USD is fresh from a 61-0 thumping of Loyola University for their eighth win of the year against one loss and a tie.

The game also has an added incentive for Vinci and his charges. A win would give them the best football record ever recorded at Alcalá Park. Previous Torero best was an 8-2 set in 1958.

Vinci has plenty of firepower to throw at his old squad, including the top offensive threat in Division III in quarterback Bob Dulich. The Saddleback College transfer leads the offense which averages 441.7 yards a contest.

Dulich is also the leading passer in the nation with 229 yards and the Toreros are the highest scoring outfit averaging more than 41 points.

Wide receiver Ernie Yarbrough needs just nine yards on receptions to pass the 1,000 yard mark for the

comes real playoff spot

season. He has 59 receptions and nine touchdowns.

Vinci's three tailbacks, Rich Paulson, Sammy Croom, and Lee Davis, have combined for 1,532 yards and 25 TD's this fall. It was Croom's turn against Loyola

as he rushed for 122 yards. Cornerback Winston Sharp continued to add his own points on the scoreboard. He returned an interception for his third score. He also tallied on a pair of blocked punts.

Islam-a major religion little understood in West

By ROBERT DI VEROLI
Tribune Religion Writer

Arabs are much in the news these days, but the religion with which most Arabs are affiliated — Islam — is probably one of the least understood in the Western world.

Yet, as Dr. Dewlyn B. Schneider of the University of San Diego points out, Islam is the religion of about one in six persons in the world, numbering approximately 500 million members.

Schneider, a Lutheran, is an internationally-recognized authority on Oriental religions and author of several books, including "No God But God," in which he discusses Islam, Hinduism, Buddhism and other so-called world religions.

Schneider thinks that although Islam, Judaism and Christianity are similar on many basic points, their adherents have for centuries been alienated from each other partly because each has misunderstood the other's basic claims.

All three are monotheistic religions, which itself sets them apart from other great world religions.

Muslims (a Western word for Muslims) believe in the Old and New Testament, that both Adam and Jesus Christ were God's "messengers" and that Mohammed was the last and greatest of these, sent to proclaim God's word to man.

Islam says God gave man the concept of monotheism through another messenger, Abraham, and the Golden Rule through Jesus Christ. But since man still was unable to live correctly, God sent a final prophet, Mohammed, to proclaim once and for all a message to guide man with undeviating precision.

Muslims believe Mohammed received these guidelines from God through the Archangel Gabriel in a message containing the five fold "straight path" man was called upon to follow to achieve salvation. Those who submit to this path are called Muslims, from an Arabic word for submit, Schneider explains in his book.

Muslims believe God's words to Mohammed were subsequently incorporated into the Muslim scriptures called the Koran.

Historians see Mohammed as a strong-willed leader who was able to unify a 7th century nomadic, desert people who believed in primitive spirit religion into a cohesive, nationalistic force which militarily broke loose from its narrow confines to found



DELWYN B. SCHNEIDER

one of the greatest empires in history.

To do this, Mohammed founded a new monotheistic religion, based on Judaism, Christianity and Zoroastrianism, to replace the Arab's dominant animism and polytheism.

When Mohammed died in 632 he had succeeded in uniting his countrymen to an unprecedented degree. Virtually all Arabia had come under his control.

Within a century, his followers became masters of an empire larger than Rome's at its zenith, penetrating deep into Africa into Asia as far as Pakistan and into Europe as far as Spain, France and the gates of Vienna.

Had the Arabs not been finally defeated by forces under the Frankish King Charles Martel at the Battle of Tours, France, in 732, the entire Western world might today be Moslem, Schneider believes.

From the time he claimed to have received his first message from God at the age of 40 until his death 23 years later, Mohammed devoted his life to preaching the message he claimed God had entrusted to him.

Mohammed never claimed to be divine or to possess miraculous powers, however.

At first Mohammed encountered much opposition in Mecca, where he lived, but he was soon invited to take up residence in Medina, 320 miles to the north. His flight, or "hejira," to Medina in 622 is annually observed by Muslims during the holy month of Ramadan. The first Moslem mosque was built in Medina.

Muslims believe Jesus Christ was a great prophet, that he was born of a virgin and rose from the dead, but they do not believe he died on the cross or that he was divine. To Muslims Jesus was, like Abraham and Mohammed, one of God's great prophets.

more precision than in other religions. At the last judgment, Moslems believe, true believers will regain their bodies and move on to a heaven where he will find eternal truth and strength, live a sumptuous life of unspeakable joy and ecstasy, drink wine that never harms him and be surrounded by lovely "houris."

Islam has no priests or sacraments — there is only the prophet, Mohammed.

The faithful are called to prayer in the mosque by a "muezzin." Prayers are recited facing Mecca, with stipulated postures and gestures, usually led by an "imam."

Islamic law permits a man five wives concurrently, provided he can treat them all equally, a provision many take as a virtual guarantee of monogamy. Moslems also believe in predestination and in a "last judgment" in which they will be called upon to account for their misdeeds and be rewarded for their good deeds.

The "straight path" offered as the avenue to salvation rests upon "five pillars":

— There is only one God, Allah, and Mohammed is his greatest prophet;

— Moslems must pray five times daily with heads bowed and facing Mecca;

— All Moslems must pay a "zakat," or annual levy for support of the poor, for which a 2 per cent 1/2 levy is usually assessed annually on income and capital;

— All Moslems must fast during the month of Ramadan, which recalls the year the Koran was revealed and the month of Mohammed's hejira to Medina 10 years later;

— Once in a lifetime every Moslem should visit Mecca.

Islam's basic concepts have been made very simple so they can be easily understood by the average man. There is no need for the believer to puzzle his head over theological subtleties, says Schneider, since the "straight path" urged upon him emphasizes those daily practices designed to help him win salvation.

Muslims believe in a sensual paradise, the details of which are spelled out with

1-Month College Term Succeeds

'January Students' Thrive on Nontraditional Studies

BY NOEL GREENWOOD
Times Education Writer

January is a ho-hum month at most American colleges, a time to catch up with undone assignments from the fall term and then unwind before spring term begins.

At some campuses, though, that tradition has gone by the boards.

The reason: the growing popularity of something called January term (also, at some colleges, intercession, interterm, winter term or interim). January term is a month-long immersion in a single course, usually

yielding the same academic credit as a course taken over an entire semester.

It gained a foothold on campus in the 1960s, but its major growth came later. To accommodate the January term, colleges usually switch to a 4-1-1 academic calendar — breaking the year into two four-month semesters with January term sandwiched in between.

What makes it especially attractive to students is the smorgasbord of nontraditional courses—or, at least, nontraditional ways of ap-

proaching traditional subjects—that January term usually has available.

Some examples:

—At DePauw University in Indiana, one student is spending the month interviewing motorists as part of a study of hitchhiking laws.

—At Cal Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks, 12 religion students are on a three-continent tour of biblical sites in Israel, Lebanon, Turkey and elsewhere, while a group of philosophy students is making the swing from Rome to Madrid as they study Western civilization.

—At Massachusetts Institute of Technology, one laboratory is filled with students learning the art of glassblowing while in another students are working their way through "Introduction to Wine Making."

—At the University of Redlands, Prof. Judson Sanderson is using a roulette wheel, cards, dice and other games of chance for a month-long exploration of mathematics built around analyses of gambling games and probing areas like probability theory.

—At the University of San Diego, a group of students is wrapping art history, field archeology and historical research into one month at San Diego's Old Town, where part of the assigned work is an archeological dig for relics from the city's past.

Nobody is certain how many colleges nationally have gone to a January term, but most estimates place the total in the hundreds.

In California, though the movement has had little impact on public colleges and universities, close to one-third of the private campuses are offering a January term or a variation of it.



PICKING AND CHOOSING—Sharon Bollinger, a senior at the University of San Diego, digs for relics in San Diego's Old Town. Times photo by Joe Kennedy

USD Alumni Event

Alumni of the University of San Diego will hold a Christmas Mass at 7 p.m. Thursday at Mission San Diego de Alcalá. They will be guests of the Rev. Msgr. I. Brent Eagan, a USD alumnus and member of the board of trustees, at a reception following the Mass. Friends of the University are invited.

PROMOTION: Sister Mariella Bremner, who's worked at USD for more than 20 years, was elevated this week by a type-setter's error. The result usually takes centuries. A letter from the USD Auxiliary came to St. Mariella Bremner. It was delivered without hesitation.

UNION 12-8-73

UNION 1973 Music

ALCALA TRIO — The group will perform at 8:15 p.m. next Sunday in the Fine Arts Recital Hall at Grossmont College.

UNION 12-8-73

University Offers

Spanish Course — University of San Diego Intercession, Jan. 3 to 23, is offering a Spanish course entitled "Modernissimo" which deals with early 20th century Spanish-American poetry.

The course will be taught by Sister Alicia Sarre, a native of Mexico.

La Jolla choir to sing at Mass

for USD student

Members of the Spanish choir from Mary Star of the Sea Church in La Jolla will sing at a memorial Mass for Jose Gonzales Dec. 8 at 2 p.m.

The Mass will be celebrated on the feast of the Immaculate Conception. Gonzales, a USD freshman, was killed in an automobile near his home last summer. The public may attend.

A two-day seminar on the basic principles of Roman Catholicism and Protestantism has been scheduled for Dec. 4-5 at the University of San Diego Ecumenical Center for World Religions. Seminar leaders are the Rev. Walter J. Burghardt, theology professor at Woodstock College in New York City; and Dr. Bernard L. Ramm, theology professor at The American Baptist Seminary of the West in Covina.



Mrs. William K. Buckley, left, past president of the University of San Diego Auxiliary, shares a schedule of next year's auxiliary plans with new members Mrs. Roy Holmertz, center, and Mrs. Robert Bond.

USD Auxiliary to welcome new members

A Christmas buffet luncheon for members and honored guests will be held by the University of San Diego Auxiliary at noon next Thursday at the Lighthouse restaurant, Harbor Island.

New members to be welcomed include Mrs. John Brophy, Mrs. James S. Kinder, Mrs. Ward F. Moore, Mrs. John Batko, Mrs. Melvin Bartell, Mrs. Helen Ann Bunn, Mrs. Richard Levi, Mrs. Nathan Maylor, Mrs. Alvin Schrepperman, Mrs. Maurice Sims, Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mrs. Emil Bavasi, Mrs. E.J. Stelter, Mrs. Louis E. Alfano, Mrs. Roy Holmertz and Mrs. John Mazur.

Others will be Mrs. Lynn Deaton, Mrs. Lester Blumenthal, Mrs. Annabelle A. Davis, Mrs. Harry Lee Smith, Mrs. John E. Novak, Mrs.

Also to be honored are Dr. Author Hughes, president of the university and Msgr. I. Brent Eagan. A highlight of the luncheon will be the special performance of the USD Madrigal Singers, a musical group of USD students.

Mrs. Edward Varley is chairman of the day, assisted by Mrs. Carl Aville.

YULE MUSIC SET AT USD

A Christmas concert will be presented tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Camino Theater at the University of San Diego. It will be open to the public without charge.

The USD Madrigals, directed by Debbie Cuyler, will sing carols. Gilbert Sloan will conduct the University Choir in a medley of Christmas selections.

Mozart's Brandenburg Concerto will be performed by the Solisti de Alcala, a 10-member chamber orchestra. Dr. Henry Kolar directs and performs with the student-faculty string ensemble.



FAIRER SEX: Females at USD Law School are boasting: 91 per cent passed the bar exam on their first try, compared with 63 per cent of the male students. (No big thing, the gentlemen say; there were 205 men, only 11 women.)

<p>1 La Jolla Civic-University Symphony plays in Sherwood Hall, 3 and 8. Billy Paul sings ballads in Civic Theater, 8. New York Dolls play at JJs, 8. Handbell choir from Orange County and Poloma College Brass Quintet play in La Jolla Presbyterian Church, 4. Continuing: G.I.N.T.</p>	<p>18 Guitarist Hector Garcia plays in UCSD Recital Hall, 8:15. Jack Glenn Gallery continues San Diego Small Images 1974 photography show. Triad Gallery continues Reesey Shaw paintings and assemblages.</p>	<p>19 Music librarian Vera Wolf discusses Tosca, Central Public Library, 7:30. MiraCosta College-Community Orchestra plays in school's gymnasium, 8. Artist's Cooperative Gallery continues Susan Macnoscly, Dale Watkins paintings and sculpture. Continuing: I.N.</p>	<p>20 Fine Arts Gallery continues California-Hawaii Regional 1974 show. Therese Hanafin Whitcomb speaks in Fine Arts Gallery Copley Auditorium, 5:30. The Art Collector Gallery continues group show by members of Artists' Equity. Continuing: I.N.</p>
<p>25 Freddy Quinn sings in German at El Cortez International Room, 3. Brenda Hana Mysior plays in USD Camino Theater, 4. Continuing: G.I.N.</p>	<p>25 Central Public Library continues Haitian Primitive Paintings by Francois Turenne Des Pres. USD Founders' Gallery continues Woven Art of South Asia. La Jolla Art Association continues Grace Jones show.</p>	<p>26 Old Globe Theater opens Hadrian VII, 8:30. Clio Lane sings in Golden Hall, 7:30. Paul Anderson heads concert of string chamber music, San Diego State Recital Hall, 8. La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art presents film Hiroshima, Mon Amour, Sherwood Hall. Continuing: I.N.</p>	<p>26 Marisa Galvany sings Tosca for San Diego Opera, opening in Civic Theater, 8. San Diego State Saxophone Quartet plays in Recital Hall, 8. Continuing: H, I, N.</p>

UNION 1974

USD's Alcala Trio Goes Visiting

The Alcala Trio from the University of San Diego will visit Grossmont College next Sunday for an 8:15 p.m. performance in the Fine Arts Recital Hall. Violinist Henry Kolar, cellist Marjorie Hart and pianist Iana Mysior—all members of the USD faculty—will open the presentation with the Sonata No. 4 in E Minor. Also programmed are Trio No. 2 in the Form of a Suite, Opus 98, by Vincent d'Indy and Trio in F Minor, Opus 65, by Dvorak.

ADVENT CONCERT PLANNED BY USD MADRIGAL SINGERS

The University of San Diego Madrigal Singers will give a concert of Christmas and other music tomorrow at 4 p.m. at St. Brigid's Catholic Church, 4735 Cass St.

The program is one of three Sunday afternoon Advent concerts plus a Mozart midnight Mass Christmas Eve announced this week by the Rev. Msgr. Donald F. Doxie, pastor.

The Dec. 9 program features flutist Janice Strait, guitarist Joseph Trotter and harpsichordist Jerry Witt. On the Dec. 19 program will be the St. Brigid's adult choir in a traditional lessons and carols service.

The choir will also sing Mozart's Latin Mass in C Major at the midnight Mass on Christmas Eve.

USD Madrigal Singers Today

The University of San Diego Madrigal Singers will perform under director Debbie Cuyler at 4 this afternoon in St. Brigid's Catholic Church, 4735 Cass St.

Among the featured works on the program will be a 14th Century French motet, an Old Dutch madrigal, a German madrigal ("Tanzten und Springen") and two contemporary works ("Christmas Chopsticks") by Fred Keider and "Christmas Carol" by Kirk Mecha.

UNION 12-9-73

UNION 1973

TELEPHONE 12-1-73

LA JOLLA LIGHT

4

Thursday, December 27, 1973

Naturalists plan meeting at USD

Naturalists of the Western Hemisphere will convene for the 54th Annual Meeting of the Western Society of Naturalists, Dec. 27-30 at the University of San Diego.

Dr. Ross E. Dingman, associate professor of biology at USD, is chairman of the 1973 meeting. He will be assisted by Drs. Bernice Farrens and Dessie Severson, professors of biology.

THE PROGRAM will consist of two symposia, the first, this Friday, is titled "Marine Food Webs - Warp and Woof." Nutrient accumulation and utilization in marine communities will be discussed by a panel of eight speakers chaired by Dr. Laura Cheng and Dr. Ralph Lewin of Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

On Saturday, "The Natural History of the Macroalgae" will be explored by a panel of five in a symposium chaired by Dr. Nancy Nicholson of the

Allan Hancock Foundation, University of Southern California.

EACH SYMPOSIUM is open to the public as well as to member scientists, from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Salomon Lecture Hall, De Sales Hall.

According to Dingman, the program will also include three afternoon sessions based on discussion of the 110 papers to be presented. Among the topics are Invertebrate and Vertebrate Biology, and Marine Algae.

MEMBERSHIP in the Western Society of Naturalists numbers 1,330, with scientists from the Western United States, British Columbia, Hawaii, Guam, Florida, South Carolina, Puerto Rico and Quebec.

This is the first annual meeting of the Society sponsored by the University of San Diego.

L.J. LIGHT 12-73

UNION 12-9-73

The groups will perform at 2:30 p.m. next Sunday in the Civic Theater.

SAN DIEGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — With Peter Eros conducting and violinist Henryk Szeryng as guest soloist, the orchestra will play at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Civic Theater.

SAN DIEGO YOUTH SYMPHONY — The orchestra will play at 8 p.m. Saturday and 1:30 and 3 p.m. today in Casa del Prado.

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO CHRISTMAS CONCERT — The concert will be presented at 4 p.m. next Sunday in the school's Camilo Theater.

VESPER SERVICE — The service will take place at 4 p.m. today and next Sunday in Grace Lutheran Church.

"THE YEOMAN OF THE GUARD" — The San Diego State University Opera Theater will present the work at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, with a 2:30 p.m. performance next Sunday, in the school's Recital Hall.

E-4 THE SAN DIEGO UNION

Musicals Of The Season

Concert At USD Next Sunday

Medieval carols, traditional Christmas songs and Mozart's Brandenburg Concerto will be offered on the University of San Diego's Christmas concert at 4 p.m. next Sunday in Camino Theater.

Gilbert Sloan will direct the university choir in the Christmas selections and the 16 voices of the USD Madrigals will be directed by Debbie Cuyler in works including a 13th Century English composition called "There Is No Rose" and a 16th Century French piece, "Alon Gay, Bergueses."

The Mozart Concerto will be performed by the Solisti de Alcala Chamber Orchestra under Dr. Henry Kolar.

USD offers 3-week intersession courses

University of San Diego opens its three-week intersession '74 Jan. 3.

Twelve courses, most of them running Monday through Friday, are offered in the program, which takes place between regular semesters at the school. Students may take only one course, either for credit or for auditing.

Daytime courses include:

"The Spiritual Vision of the American Indian," an investigation into the values of the American Indian and what they might mean for the future of man; "Explorations into the Mind," a survey of the work of Carl Jung, one of the century's greatest psychologists.

Also offered days is a combined art history, field archeology and historical research course in Old Town State Park. On-site archeology and lectures at

the location of one of California's earliest cities will be handled by three members of the USD faculty.

Elementary and secondary teachers are offered an evening course in bilingual teaching techniques. The course is designed to sharpen oral and written skills of teachers using Spanish in the classroom.

Other courses in business administration, literature, history and philosophy are offered, days and nights. An information brochure is available from USD's intersession office in Founders Hall, Rm. 108, on the campus.

Students can register up to Jan. 4 in Founders Hall, Rm. 124, from 8 to 12 a.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. Courses cost \$180 for undergraduates and \$195 for graduate students.



Mrs. Marcella Cornish, left, at the grand reopening of her Discovery Gallery at the Summer House Inn, shows a sculpture, "Crouching Woman" by Zuniga, to reception guests Dr. and Mrs. Del Schneider.

L.J. LIGHT 12-73

University alums seek student aid

University of San Diego Alumni have set a goal of \$25,000 to be raised by selling 25,000 "shares in student life," according to university President Arthur Hughes.

"At the present time," Hughes said, "USD students provide approximately 75 percent of the university's \$6 million budget. The university must therefore seek an additional \$1.5 million from other sources."

He said the funds are earmarked for financial aid, student affairs, athletics, and campus ministry.

Alumni president, Fred Widmer, asked alumni to recall their needs when they attended the university.

Varied Causes To Benefit In Mesa Arts, Crafts Fair

San Diego Mesa College students yesterday challenged Neiman-Marcus department store in providing gifts for people who have everything.

Would you believe pipes made out of deer horns? Handcarved mailboxes? Pic-

tures made with bread dough? Three-dimensional collages on barn siding?

Associated Students of Mesa College have turned the gymnasium into a bazaar, selling items to raise funds for a number of causes, including, for some of them, getting through school.

JAPANESE POTTERY

For Dave Nichols, who makes pottery by the ancient Japanese method known as raku, it's a way to work his way through school. And the pottery has an artistic luster not found in commercial shops.

For Alan Friedman, the owner of C.A.P.R., California Public Interest Resource Group, and he was giving away samples of free food and banking surveys made by members to show where the best buys are. He was selling at cost a Ralph Nader manual on how to form student public interest groups.

The arts and crafts fair was Associated Student Body President Bob Glaser's idea. Booths, which will be

open from noon to 8 p.m. today, were rented to students for \$6 and to commercial firms for \$30.

Oscar Nersessian demonstrated a game he invented called back-alley chess played with nine blocks of wood for each player on 21 squares on a rectangular board. In the adjacent booth Donovan Lynnes was raising funds for Veterans Hardship Loans, helping 125 students whose GI payments have been held up by red tape.

EMERGENCY LOANS

Irene Broyles, coordinator of student affairs and supervisor of the project, was selling Equal Rights Amendment bracelets and candy to raise money for the students' emergency loan funds.

The Associated Women Students had the refreshment concession and the money will go to help needy women students. The University of San Diego was plugging a four-year education for Mesa students, Johanna Wolfson and Paula Hamburg were giving away free balloons to call attention to Share, a campus program for students who work with underprivileged children.

Many of the students sold candles, leather goods, potted plants or jewelry. Most distinctive and unusual.

The Sentinel

WED. DECEMBER 19, 1973

University will offer master's in business

A program offering a master's degree in business administration will begin this spring at the University of San Diego.

This announcement was made this week by Dr. Arthur

Hughes, president of the university.

Hughes said, "Two years ago when the merger of the two campuses into one University of San Diego was completed, what had been a department of business courses was formed into a new School of Business Administration."

"Our search for a new dean was completed with the hiring of Dr. Clement Nouri. His first task was to upgrade the undergraduate program and to increase his faculty."

This effort led to the creation of a masters program in direct response to requests from the business community."

Nouri described the master's program as "value-oriented, the same as all of the programs at the university. We will address the ethical implications of decision making and the interrelated areas of decision making as it affects other persons, laws, the environment."

"We will give credit by examination. Up to 18 credits may be waived if the applicant can demonstrate competence in the basic core of the program. This is in the awareness of knowledge gained by some persons in their business, military or academic experience."

USD sports boss resigns after split

Dr. John Cramer ended his reign as Director of Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics at the University of San Diego Friday.

Cramer, just 32, tendered his resignation effective immediately. No reason was forthcoming from USD officials as to the sudden action by the athletic director.

Cramer came to USD from Hamline University (Minn.) where he coached track, swimming, and cross country.

USD is presently involved in the final stages of a search for a new head football coach to replace Andy Vinci, who departed last month to accept the Cal Poly, Pomona position.

Vinci, before leaving, stated that there was a serious problem within the Torero athletic house, making direct reference to Cramer.

There are no immediate plans to hire a replacement. USD will operate as they did all last year with several people handling Cramer's duties until a decision is finalized on the matter.

Whittier is 1-1, losing to UC Riverside, 91-83, and defeating Azusa Pacific, 77-66. The Poets have four starters from last season's SCIAAC championship squad.

Center Fred Hicks (6-9) matches USD pivotman Niel Traub in the height department.

USD is 2-0, both wins coming via taking the USU Classic championship while Point Loma College is 1-2.

UCSD is 2-0, both wins coming via taking the USU Classic championship while Point Loma College is 1-2.

UCSD is 2-0, both wins coming via taking the USU Classic championship while Point Loma College is 1-2.

DULICH DRAWS PRAISE

Toreros Left Their Mark, Despite Loss

By CHUCK SAWYER

Folks around Springfield, Ohio, hadn't heard much about the University of San Diego before their Wittenberg University football team met the Toreros Saturday.

There's a feeling USD left an impression that won't soon be forgotten.

The Toreros didn't win the football game. They lost, 21-14, in the NCAA Division III playoff semifinals. But they did win the respect of a lot of people in the Ohio area.

Winning coach Dave Maurer was high in his praise of USD quarterback Bob Dulich. "That guy can throw any type pass he wants to," the coach enthused. "He can throw it hard, he can throw it soft. He can do everything but throw a curve, and I guess he could do that if he really wanted to."

In a losing cause, Dulich completed 19 of 44 passes for 279 yards as the Toreros chalked up 315 yards in total offense compared to only 192 for the winners.

No doubt with more of a flair for the dramatic than reality, sports writer Craig Quillhorst wrote in the Springfield News-Sun yesterday morning: "Wayne Williams ran the race of his life yesterday to preserve Wittenberg's greatest victory in the school's history."

That is pretty strong stuff when one remembers the Tigers fielded their first football team back in 1892.

The reference was to defensive back Williams' over-taking USD's Andy Sanchez at the Wittenberg seven yard line after Sanchez had taken a pass from Dulich and raced 52 yards, coming within an ankle grasp of going all the way for the tying touchdown.

USD still had a fighting chance with a first down at the seven and a little over a minute left to play. But the Toreros wound up with fourth down at the 15 and failed on a final pass attempt.

Wittenberg had scored three times in the first half with two blocked punts and a questionable pass interference call setting up the three TDs.

Henry Stacy was the kicker in place of Ernie Yarbrough, the latter being of one of seven USD players ineligible for the game due to NCAA post-season restrictions on transfer players.

But Stacy could not be

blamed for the blocked kicks. The Tigers poured through the USD line and nailed him both times before he had a chance to swing his leg. -B.tb

Defensive end Dean Cavin blocked both punts and later explained how he did it. "I was supposed to take one of their linemen out on the first off," he remembers. "But when I started in there was this big gap and no one laid a hand on me so I just kept going. The second time, two of their blockers turned the same way so I just went around them."

Dulich, who was 7-for-18 in the first half, admitted the

40-degrees temperature made a little difference. "I had trouble holding onto the ball the first half," he said. "But in the second half I just tried to forget about it and fire the ball."

He fired it well enough to bring the Toreros back to within one TD of tying the game and almost pulled it off. The 5-8 and 170-pound Sanchez made some great catches in the final drive, often leaping to grab the ball and holding it despite being hit hard by a defensive back. Sanchez wound up with eight receptions for 145 yards with Andy Broberg taking five for 67 yards.

Whittier Roars By USD, 92-83

By CHUCK SAWYER

Who says you have to be a per cent, the Toreros 34 of 71 giant to succeed in college for 48 per cent.

Two small but cat-quick the USD downfall, the home guards from Whittier Col. club making 21 to only 10 for legu post on a dazzling shooting exhibition to the dismay of the University of San Diego last night to hand the midway of the first half with Toreros a 92-83 defeat on the Poets twice earning seven-point leads at 40-33.

It was the third setback in 42-35 before holding a 46-four starts for USD which 43 margin at the intermission. season ever with a host of veterans returning this season. But the Toreros have been saddled with a trio of rugged opponents in the early going and the Poets are certainly one of them.

Al Hardin (6-4) and Jack Smoot (5-10), two seniors playing their third varsity season at Whittier, scored 30 and 26 points, respectively, the last night to the ruination of the Toreros.

Shooting high, arching shots from the top of the key and beyond, Hardin and Smoot each had 11 baskets as the Poets won their second game against one loss.

USD received double figure scoring from four players with 6-9 center Neil Traub leading the way with 20 and Stan Washington adding 19. Pinky Smith had 14 and Ben Thompson 13.

Forward Paul Caldwell scored 21 for the Poets, but he shouldn't count. He towers 6-5.

There was blistering shooting on both sides the entire night, the Poets hitting 50 per cent from the field and USD 49 in the first half. For the game, Whittier got down 37 of 70 shots for 53

Turnovers contributed to the USD downfall, the home guards from Whittier Col. club making 21 to only 10 for legu post on a dazzling shooting exhibition to the dismay of the University of San Diego last night to hand the midway of the first half with Toreros a 92-83 defeat on the Poets twice earning seven-point leads at 40-33.

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WHITTIER (22) USD (83)

G. FT. T	G. FT. T
Caldwell 9 21 21	R. Smith 6 22 14
Hoskins 2 22 22	Thompson 4 57 13
Van Vleet 1 12 3	Traub 8 44 20
Hardin 11 20 20	Ward 8 24 19
Smoot 11 49 26	K. Smith 3 60 6
Harris 12 0 0	Cosentino 4 13 9
Hicks 12 0 0	Smith 1 0 0
Totals 37 70 53	Totals 34 71 43
Rebounds 41	Rebounds 24
Field goals — USD R. Smith	
Free throws — USD R. Smith	
Total fouls — USD 17, Whittier 16	

USD-Poet Clash Tops Area Slate

Three area college basketball clubs are in action tonight headed by Whittier College's invasion of the University of San Diego gym.

In the other two contests, UC San Diego is home to Life Bible College and Point Loma College hosts Claremont-Mudd.

All games start at 8. USD is considered the cream of the area collegiate crop this season despite losing its first two starts. They came against two toughies, University of San Francisco and San Jose State.

The Toreros rebounded to win a 10-point decision from new resident Point Loma College Tuesday of this week with the Crusaders giving a strong hint they, too, will cause some trouble before the season is over.

Whittier is 1-1, losing to UC Riverside, 91-83, and defeating Azusa Pacific, 77-66. The Poets have four starters from last season's SCIAAC championship squad.

Center Fred Hicks (6-9) matches USD pivotman Niel Traub in the height department.

USD is 2-0, both wins coming via taking the USU Classic championship while Point Loma College is 1-2.

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Toreros go again following victory

University of San Diego's basketball team hopes to climb over the 500 mark tonight when it hosts Olivet Nazarene of Illinois at 8.

The Toreros evened their record at 4-4 last night with an 86-77 victory over Taylor University. Hero of the win was guard Stan Washington who set a school record of 14 assists. He also contributed 14 points.

Forwards Pinky Smith and Pete Cosenza, with 17 and 16 points, respectively, paced USD scoring. The Toreros hit on 40 of 83 field goals for 48%, and held a 46-35 rebound advantage. Taylor hit on 31 of 61 shots for 51%.

Meanwhile, U.S. International University will be playing for the championship of the Color Country Classic at Cedar City, Utah, tonight following its 79-70 triumph over Westminster of Salt Lake City. The West-erners' foe will be Redlands, a 71-55 victor over Utah State.

Chet Hancock sparked the USU victory by scoring 12 of his 15 points in the first half, giving the Californians a 29-35 halftime edge.

However, Hancock was second to Preston Jackson in points gathered. His teammate bagged 18 — nine in each half.

Paul Trainer couldn't prevent UCSD from absorbing a 66-57 defeat in the Bakersfield Invitational tourney last night. Despite his 21 points, the Tritons bowed and their season record dropped to 4-2.

In Napa, Idaho, tonight Point Loma College will take on Great Falls College of Montana for the title in the Northwest Nazarene tournament. The Crusaders downed the host team, 74-65, last night as Steve Enderesen scored 20 points.

PUCK STANDINGS

WESTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE					
	W	L	T	Pts	GF
Phoenix	19	17	2	40	146
Portland	18	19	3	39	141
San Diego	19	14	1	39	121
Seattle	17	16	3	37	124
Salt Lake	16	17	1	32	152
Denver	14	20	0	28	106

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Denver 3, Portland 2						
Phoenix 4, Salt Lake City 4						
Tonight's Schedule						
Phoenix at Seattle						
Portland at Salt Lake City						
San Diego at Denver						

	NHL				
	East Division				
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF
Boston	23	5	3	49	146
Montreal	19	8	6	44	112
N.Y. Rangers	16	10	9	41	127
Toronto	16	13	6	38	125

Friday's Games

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New York Islanders 4	California 1				
Minnesota 5	Vancouver 3				
St. Louis 3	Pittsburgh 1				

TOREROS IN OHIO

USD Tackles Wittenberg In Playoff Today

By CHUCK SAWYER

Sports Writer, The San Diego Union

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio — Two years ago the University of San Diego was completing the third season of a club football program.

And a losing season it was. Today, the same Toreros take what could be their greatest step on the road back as a two-year member of the NCAA small college division.

USD is matched against Wittenberg University on the latter's home field in one of two games in the four-team NCAA Division III playoffs.

The contest is scheduled for 10 a.m. (San Diego time) with KSDO handling the radio broadcast beginning at 9:45 a.m. Juniata College of Huntingdon, Pa., will be playing at Bridgeport, Conn., in the other semifinal today. The two winners will advance to the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl in Phoenix City, Ala., a week from today to determine the Division III champion.

Named as one of the nation's top four schools in their division is a high honor for the Toreros. But it was earned by winning nine games (most of them by lopsided scores) while losing only one with one tie.

But even with this impressive reading it would appear coach Andy Vinci's USD squad might be over its head in taking on the Tigers of Wittenberg.

The latter have long been recognized as one of the real powers of small college football. Competing in the Ohio Athletic Conference, the Tigers compiled their third perfect season in the last five years by going 10-0 this year.

It was the 19th consecutive winning season for the boys of coach Dave Maurer who took over five years ago after 14 seasons as a Wittenberg assistant.

However, the Toreros may be capable of a major surprise. Three of their games this season were against Division II schools which boast a much larger enrollment and firmly established football programs.

Against these three, USD lost to UC Riverside (20-16), tied Humboldt State (28-28) and defeated Los Angeles State (30-27).

Wittenberg has played its entire schedule against Division III opposition.

Coach Maurer admits "It has been a very long time since we have played a team with the explosive potential of this one."

Maurer believes games are won with a superior defense. To back up his point, the Tigers have allowed an average of only 7.9 points per game while scoring 33 of their own.

Wittenberg prefers the ground attack with tailback Glenn Hendrix leading the way with a 6.1 average. However, it can score via the air with QB Lloyd Ball 71-for-134 for 1,288 yards and 11 TDs.

Paving the way for the offense is captain and tackle Steve Dronowski who is being touted for All-America honors.

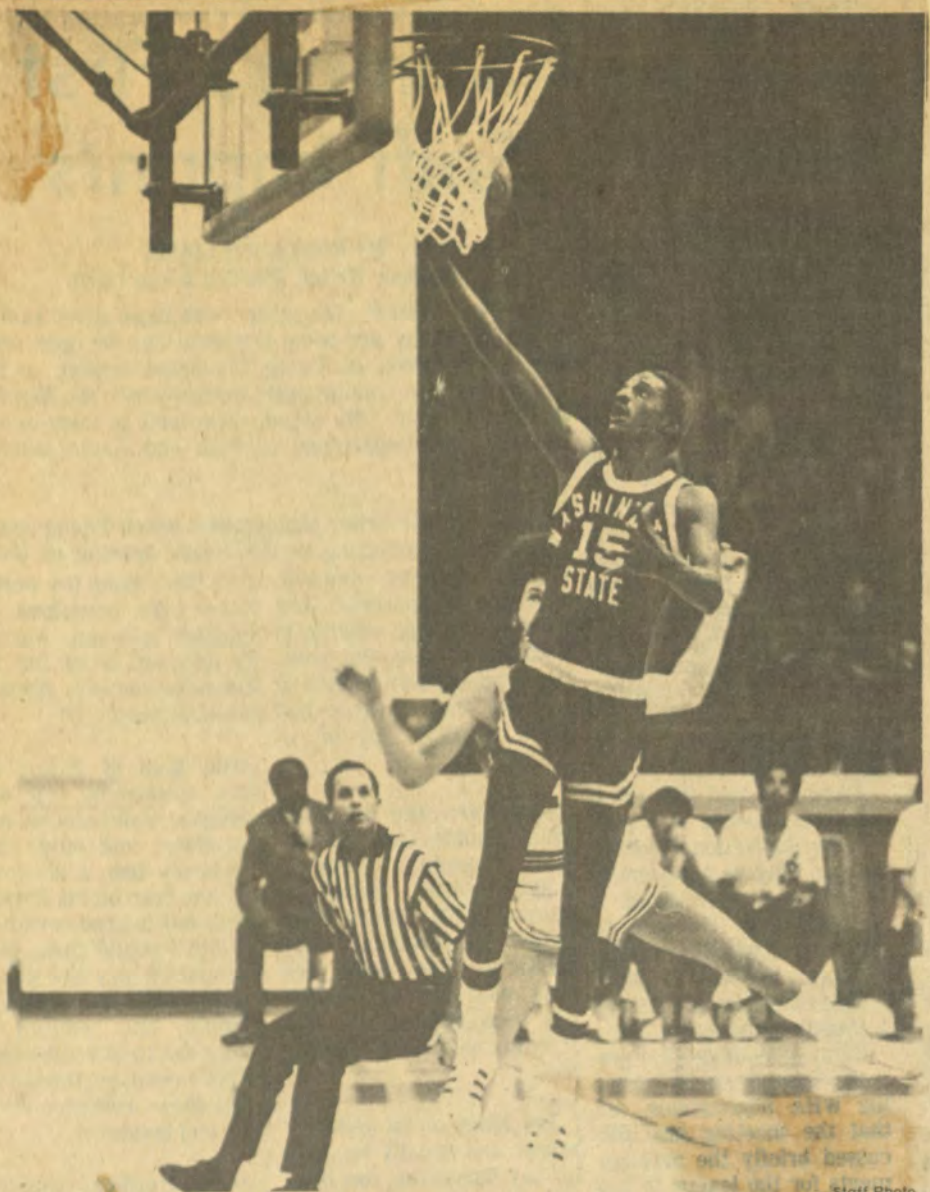
USD can counter with quarterback Bob Dulich who is the Division III total offense leader with a game average of 231.2 yards. The team tops the division figures in total offense (441 yards), passing (231.7) and scoring (40.1).

Tailback Rich Paulson has 826 yards rushing for a 6.6 mean and 14 touchdowns. Andy Sanchez has caught 56 passes for 877 yards and six scores.

USD plays two games with visitors

Taylor University of Up-land, Ind., will take on University of San Diego's basketball team tonight at 8 in the first of two straight games the Toreros will play with visiting quintets.

Kankakee, Ill., will meet the



Washington State's Sam Miller gets loose for a driving layup despite the defensive efforts of Stan Washington, rear, of University of San Diego.

Toreros Shock Cougars, 77-68

By CHUCK SAWYER

Burning from a disappointing season, which had produced only nine victories against eight losses, University of San Diego made one of its great stands last night by defeating Washington State, 77-68, in the USD gym.

A turnout of only 1,200 fans occupied only two-thirds of the Toreros' gym, and those who stayed away missed a great one.

Trailing, 61-55, midway of the second half, USD tied the game at 61 on a basket and free throw by Pinky Smith and a two-pointer by Stan Washington.

Pinky Smith, who blistered home 31 points to tie the Cougars' 6-11½ Steve Puidokas for game honors, then hit five straight points for 66-61 with 3:38 left to play and the Toreros were in command of the outcome.

The USD dressing room was a bedlam after the game as coach Jim Brovelli and his players celebrated what Brovelli called "the game we had to have."

Center Neil Traub, who sat out much of the second half with four fouls, made a great third effort one-handed hook-in to put USD in front, 71-62, with about 2 minutes left.

"I had to have it, had to have it," he repeated over and over after the game had ended. "We needed that basket real bad, I couldn't give up on it."

Washington, the playmaker of the USD squad, added 24 points to the Toreros' total with Traub getting 10.

The Cougars lost their 11th game against seven wins but they are 2-2 in the rugged Pac 8 Conference, including a 10-point victory over USC.

Puidokas, only a freshman after an All-American career at St. Laurence High School in Chicago, kept Washington State in contention throughout the evening and earned his 31 points before fouling out in the final minute.

Edgar Jeffries had 12 points as the No. 2 scorer for the Cougars, with Sam Miller getting eight.

The Toreros got down 31 baskets in 66 attempts for 47 per cent while the Cougars were 29 for 48 for 60 per cent. The Toreros jumped off to

UNION 12-4-73

Point Loma to host USD

Point Loma College, the newest school in town, will make its home basketball debut tonight, starting at 8, in Golden Gym.

The Crusaders, 1-1 after a weekend on the road, will play host to crosstown rival USD. The Toreros will bring an 0-2 mark into the contest.

Coach Myron Finkbeiner's Crusaders dropped a 74-64 decision to Grand Canyon College in their opener last Friday night in Phoenix but bounced back the following evening in Pomona.

Sparked by 6 ft. 5 in. forward Steve Endresen's 23 points, the Crusaders came on in the final minutes to take a 78-69 verdict over Pomona College. Endresen also paced the Crusaders against Grand Canyon with 21 points.

University of San Francisco, ranked on the nation's Top 20 list, downed USD, 78-60, and San Jose State nipped the Toreros, 66-59, over the weekend.

USD (77)
Jeffries (12)
R. Smith (31)
Miller (8)
Puidokas (31)
Jackson (4)
DeMaestri (4)
Steele (4)
Others scoring — Washington State: Hunt (2), D. Johnson (2), Giocchini (2), Olric (1), USD: Covert (2).
Halftime score — USD 38, Washington State 32.
Fouled out — Puidokas, Washington State 19, USD 12.

WASHINGTON STATE BEATEN

Toreros take shot, gain higher bracket

University of San Diego stepped up in basketball class last night and pulled off a stunning upset of Washington State University of the Pac 8, 77-68, before only 1,200 in the USD gymnasium.

U. S. International University extended its winning streak to 15 with an 85-48 triumph over Dominguez Hills State in the UCSD gym.

Pinky Smith led one of the biggest wins in the Toreros' history with 31 points.

The Toreros came from behind midway in the second half to tie the score at 61-61 on Smith's free throw and a field goal by Stan Washington.

Smith then scored five straight points for a 66-61 lead with 3:38 to play and the Toreros never looked back.

Washington had 24 points and center Neil Traub 10. Traub sat out most of the second half with four personal fouls but came through with a key bucket with two minutes to play to give the Toreros a 71-62 advantage.

The Cougars, led by Steve Puidokas' 31 points, came into the game with a 2-10 record, including a 10-point victory over USC.

Puidokas fouled out in the final minute.

USD made good on 31 of 66 shots from the floor for 47%, while the Cougars were more accurate but had fewer shots — 29 for 48 for 60%.

USD managed a 39-38 halftime

lead after the Cougars had moved to an early 18-10 lead. The Toreros ran off 11 straight points to pull in front, 23-20, with Washington hitting on seven in a row.

Coach Jim Brovelli called the USD win "the game we had to have."

In rolling to their 15th win in a row, USD came up with another big defensive effort. It was the fourth straight game that its opponent has scored less than 50 points.

The Westerners' 85 points was a season high.

Jim Wyrick came off the bench to lead the attack with 25 points — 20 in the second half.

The Westerners held Dominguez Hills State without a shot for the first 8:21 of the game as they cruised to a 13-0 lead and led at one time, 19-2.

Point Loma College traveled to Los Angeles and came home with an 85-81 victory over Cal Baptist.

The Baptists tied the game, 80-80, with two minutes to play but the Crusaders moved ahead to stay for their third win in four starts in District 3, Southern Division, NAIA play.

Steve Endresen led the Crusaders with 30 points. Kevin Finnerty and Dan Martinez scored 20 apiece for the Lancers.

Point Loma returns to Golden Gym tomorrow night for an important district battle with Azusa Pacific.

Summaries, D-4

COUGARS FEATURE FROSH STAR

USD in tough; USIU on a streak



STEVE PUIDOKAS — BIG MAN, BIG SCORER Cougar ace to show talents against USD tonight

University of San Diego's basketball team will entertain a member of the Pacific 8 Conference tonight. Washington State's Cougars will be the Toreros' opposition at 8.

Meanwhile, USIU will be trying to extend its victory string to 15 at UCSD, meeting Dominguez State (7-11) at 8.

USD has a 9-8 record, compared to the Cougars' 7-10 overall mark and a 2-2 record in the Pac 8. One of the Cougars' wins was over USC.

The Westerners, with a 15-1 record, will be led into action by R.J. Kunysz, who is averaging 12.3 points per game.

USD will be trying to stop Steve Puidokas, a 6 ft. 11 in. freshman center who is the leading scorer in the Pac 8 with a 22.5 average. He scored 24 points against UCLA in a recent game.

Cougar coach George Raveling, a noted recruiter, will display 6-4 transfer Norton Barnhill for the first time tonight. The native of Winston-Salem, N.C., attended Jacinto JC in Texas for three weeks so he was ineligible for first semester of the present season.

Barnhill is considered one

of the best players ever brought to the Cougar campus.

Vets club to host disabled students

The Veteran's Club at the University of San Diego will host a seminar for disabled students tomorrow.

The meeting will be from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Rose Room, Camino Hall.

According to the club's moderator, Dr. Patricia Watson, "The USD Vets felt that the physical size and layout of the USD campus offers distinct advantages to

the disabled student.

"THROUGH this meeting, we hope to interest the handicapped student in joining us."

"Because we are small in both geographical size and student population, the disabled student finds himself very much at home here."

Any person who is interested is asked to phone the university's admissions office at 291-6480, ext. 354.

SENTINEL 1-2-74



Rabbi Joel Goor of Congregation Beth Israel will teach a course in Judaism at the University of San Diego during the spring semester. The resident lectureship was endowed by the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

HAZEL TOW

EVENING TRIBUNE - Society Editor

1974

SPECIAL NOTES — The dinner dance for members of the President's Club of the University of San Diego Saturday night at the Westgate Plaza Hotel was the first of what is to be an annual social gathering for the membership of this support group for the university. In between these social events will be a report meeting on goals and achievements of the university.

This was the announcement of Dr. Author E. Hughes, university president, in welcoming the gathering of about 80 members and faculty representatives to the party.



A surprise attraction was the preview of a new film about the university produced by Copley Productions and only completed a few days before the dinner. The film features commentary by Dr. Hughes and dialogue among students and was produced by G. Howard Matson Jr., producer and manager of Copley Productions.

The dinner in the Versailles Room of the hotel was preceded by a social hour in the foyer of the dining room where Dr. and Mrs. Hughes welcomed guests.

Round dinner tables were centered with candles in hurricane lamps surrounded by pink carnations and ferns. The Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, Bishop of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese, gave the invocation.

Dr. Hughes thanked members of the President's Club for their support and spoke briefly on the educational program of the university and fields into which it hopes to expand while still maintaining a low student-faculty ratio, which he said is now 14 students per instructor.

Following the showing of the film, which will be used to tell the story of the university to community, student and civic groups, many guests remained to dance to the music of Bill Green's combo, a donation by club member Mrs. Helen Anne Bunn.



PRESIDENT'S CLUB — Westgate Plaza's Versailles Room was the setting Saturday for the first annual University of San Diego's President's Club dinner.

More than 80 guests gathered for the dining and dancing. The guests are members of the President's Club by way of their support of USC. Pictured here

with Dr. and Mrs. Author E. Hughes, left, are Mrs. James Kerr of La Jolla, a club member, and the Rev. Monsignor I. Brent Eagan, a trustee. Dr. Hughes is president.

President's party

Close to 90 guests gathered for the first annual University of San Diego President's Club dinner hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Author E. Hughes at the Westgate Plaza on Saturday. All present were members of the President's Club because of their annual support pledged to USD.

La Jollans Dr. and Mrs. William J. Doyle joined the Hughes in the receiving line. Mrs. Doyle, who professionally is Dr. Anita V. Figueroa, is the vice-chairman of the USD Board of Trustees.

Other La Jollans present for the gala affair were Mrs. James Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Letts Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Collins and Dr. and Mrs. Richard P. Phillips. Dr. Phillips directs the Environmental Studies Program at USD.

Also included as guests were other La Jollans G. Howard Matson, Mr. and Mrs. Adam J. Kupiec, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Woltman, Mr. and Mrs. John Landis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bender, David Copley, Dr. William J. Engel and Mrs. Bernard Roeder, Thomas J. Fleming and Mrs. Elizabeth Van Horn, Edwin Self and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finn. Mrs. Finn is director of public relations at USD.

Guests mingled at a cocktail reception in the foyer outside the Versailles Room from 7 to 8 o'clock. A gourmet dinner featuring rainbow trout stuffed with crab mousse was served at round tables covered with champagne linen and centered with hurricane globes circled by carnation floral arrangements.

Guests danced to the music of Bill Greene's orchestra. Dr. Hughes kept to his promise of "no speeches" and thanked the guests for their support by announcing that he was honoring them by letting them be the first to preview a film on the university being produced by the La Jolla-based Copley Productions.

G. Howard Matson, producer-manager of Copley Productions, introduced the 15-minute sound film which will assist Dr. Hughes in fund raising, faculty and student recruitment. The color slides depict life in the Linda Vista campus, which has become a landmark with its blue domes and Spanish Renaissance architecture seen from highways five and eight.

Mrs. Hughes set the fashion theme for the women guests in her long rose beige Alaskine gown, its jacket glistening with gold beads.

The black-tie dinner will be an annual event for members of the President's Club. Membership is open to all persons who pledge \$1,000 or more for the advancement of higher education at USD.

Mrs. Jean-Pierre Paris is chairman of the second annual membership dinner of the Ecumenical Center for World Religions Monday evening at De Sales Hall, University of San Diego.

The Rev. Msgr. John R. Portman, chairman of Religious Studies at the university, will speak on "Exorcism and the Exorcist."

Mrs. Elizabeth Van Horn is chairman of the executive committee of the center which is sponsoring the event.

PARTY ROUND — Bride-elect Nita Hunt was honored at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday at the La Jolla home of Cmdr. and Mrs. William Leisk. Assisting the hostess were the Mmes. Alvin Green, John Carroll and Fred Lee Jr.

Nita and Michael O'Donnell, son of Cmdr. and Mrs. John C. O'Donnell, will be married April 6 in College Lutheran Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Lt. Col. Avery Hunt of Lancaster and Mrs. Lee Harris. She was honored earlier at a personal shower given in the Huntington Beach home of her sister, Mrs. Richard D. Ward.



Mrs. John Andrew Fulton

LA JOLLA LIGHT-JOURNAL JANUARY 3, 1974

Fulton, Miss Griggs in home nuptials

Neva Katherine Griggs of La Jolla and John Andrew Fulton of Corona Del Mar were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents in a recent afternoon ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Clemson Griggs of La Jolla. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Edwin Fulton of Newport Beach.

The Rev. Msgr. Edward Creighton officiated at the

marriage rites, and Mrs. Joy Hujsak, harpist, played the wedding music.

WHITE poinsettias and green foliage decorated the fireplace, which formed the background for the bridal party.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of blush marquisette fashioned with a moderate train. Her French illusion veil, which had been worn by her mother, fell from a tiny calotte of rosepoint

lace. She carried an arrangement of orchids.

Miss Marcia E. Griggs was her sister's maid of honor. She wore an empire gown of coral crepe, and she carried a bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

STEPHEN Strasser of San Diego served the groom as best man. A reception followed the ceremony at the Griggs family home, which was decorated with white poinsettias and

Christmas trimmings throughout.

After a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple will live in Corona Del Mar.

The bride completed her senior year at the University of San Diego on Dec. 21, and will be graduated with her class in June.

Fulton is a graduate of Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill. He is presently associated with the Center for Creative Design, Newport Beach.

USD Offers Law Program in Paris

The University of San Diego School of Law will co-sponsor a summer law program on international and comparative law in Paris, France from July 1-Aug. 13.

Conducted in cooperation with the Centre d'Etudes Juridiques, Politiques et Economiques de l'Institut Catholique de Paris, the summer program is the only English-language program for these subjects offered in Paris.

Herbert Lazrow, USD associate dean, said the program will be expanded over last year's offering of four three-credit courses to include two other one-credit courses.

Straws in the Wind

By Eileen Jackson

The year-long celebration of the 25th anniversary of the University of San Diego was initiated Saturday at the first annual reception and "black-tie" dinner honoring the members of the President's Club of USD and given by Dr. Author E. Hughes, president of the university, and Mrs. Hughes. The compatible party was distinguished by an assemblage with mutual dedication to USD, a fun format including dancing, a menu departure and surprise entertainment.

The 85 guests were greeted in the foyer of the Versailles Room, Westgate Plaza Hotel, by Dr. and Mrs. Hughes, a popular and attractive young couple, who move with grace in all areas of the "town and gown" community. They were joined in the receiving line by Bishop Leo T. Maher, of the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego, chairman of the USD board of trustees, and Dr. and Mrs. William J. Doyle. Mrs. Doyle, known professionally as Dr. Anita V. Figueroa, is vice chairman of the trustees. Mrs. Hughes received in a long, slender rosy-beige model, its short jacket embroidered in gold beads.

Dinner was served in the crystal chandelier-hung Versailles Room at round tables, covered with champagne-colored linen and centered by hurricane lamps wreathed in ice-pink carnations. The menu offered rainbow trout stuffed with crab mousse accompanied by appropriate white wines.

Surprise Film Preview

A surprise feature of the evening was the preview of a 15-minute colored sound film produced and directed by G. Howard Matson Jr., producer and manager of Copley Productions, and narrated by Dr. Hughes and USD students. The President's Club guests could enjoy "pride of membership" as they reviewed, in beautifully composed films, the Old World beauty of the campus buildings and setting and the contemporary person-oriented education of the students.

Mrs. Sara S. Finn, USD director of public relations, will show the Copley film in Mexico City, where she will attend an International Congress of Alumnae of the Sacred Heart Feb. 16-23. Mrs. Finn attended in Cincinnati and St. Louis the schools of the worldwide order of the Sacred Heart. Dr. Anita Figueroa, graduate of Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart in New York, also will be in the delegation of 50 women from the United States and will interpret the film in Spanish. This will be the first meeting of the Association Mondiale Des Anciennes du Sacre-Coeur away from the continent of Europe. The role of women in the world will be discussed.

What's Happening

TODAY
Ethnic Crafts Workshop, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Museum of Man, Balboa Park.
Pre-School Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Children's Room, San Diego Public Library, 820 E St.
Lecture — "Mexican California, The Period of Secularization and the Decline and Fall of the Missions," 7-9:30 p.m., 3966 Mason St.
THURSDAY
Children's Film Program, 2 p.m., Sherwood Hall, 700 Prospect St.
Lecture — "The Changing Role of the Museum in the Contemporary Art World," 7-9:30 p.m., Sherwood Hall, 700 Prospect St.
Basketball — Aztecs vs. Northern Illinois, 8 p.m., San Diego Sports Arena.
Through Feb. 17 — "Lenny", stage play, 8:30 p.m., Off Broadway Theater, 314 F St.

FRIDAY
Indian and Pre-Hispanic exhibits, 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Museum of Man, Balboa Park.
Through Jan. 28 — Florida Canyon walking tour, 10 and 11 a.m., Balboa Park.
Through Feb. 22 — Francoise Gilot art exhibit, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Founders Gallery, University of San Diego, Alcala Park.
Sculpture and ceramics, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Artists' Co-operative Gallery, 3731 India St.
Through Jan. 27 — A master's thesis stage production, 8 p.m., San Diego State University Theater.
University Singers and Chamber Singers Choir Concert, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 2111 Camino del Rio South.
Gordon Lightfoot concert, 8 p.m., Civic Theater.
Old Time Country Music Concert, 8 p.m., Little Theater, San Diego State University.
Harlem Globetrotters, 8 p.m., Sports Arena.

SATURDAY
Through Jan. 27 — Arts and Crafts Exhibit, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Playa Pacifica, Mission Bay.
Through Feb. 2 — 1974 Baja Off Shore Islands and Lagoon Voyage, phone 453-1665 for information.
Police Property Auction, 10 a.m., Plaza Hall, Community Concourse.
Old Town walking tour, 1:30 p.m., 2482 San Diego Ave.
Film — "Seashore Life and Ocean Tides," 3 p.m., Natural History Museum, Balboa Park.
Saturday Night Street Drags, 7 p.m., Carlsbad Raceway, Palomar Airport Road.
Country Star Talent Search and Song Festival, 8 p.m., Civic Theater.

'Women's Week' Is Scheduled At University Of San Diego

Topics such as "What a TV: Joan Reed of San Diego Man Thinks a Woman Doesn't Know" will KGTU.

A program of dance, "Women's Week" at the University of San Diego from 8 p.m. Tuesday evening at Monday, Feb. 25 through Camino Theater.

Members of Las Damas de 27, women of the faculty, Alcala, a campus service group, have planned the events, open to the public.

Opening day events will include a demonstration of good grooming at noon in the Camino Lounge; a fashion show at 5:30 p.m. in Founders Hall and a supper at 6:30 p.m. Proceeds will be applied to a scholarship fund.

Communications will be discussed Tuesday, Feb. 26. Lisa Clark of KGTU-10, will speak at 11 a.m. in the Rose Room, followed by a panel of women who will discuss "Women Working with Other Women."

Panelists will be Bonnie Molitor of Cable Two Television; Sara Purcell of KFMB-

San Diego Union. Members of the Task Force on Women will address students at 8 p.m. that day in Camino Lounge.

A health foods fair at 11 a.m. Friday, March 1, will be held in Camino Lounge. At noon, in the same location, Dr. John Swanke, professor of philosophy, will discuss "What a Man Thinks a Woman Doesn't Know."

A dance for students at the Student Union at 9 p.m. Friday, March 1, will be the concluding event.

Women's Week to begin at USD

"After Liberation - What?" and "What a Man Thinks a Woman Doesn't Know" are just two subjects that will be discussed during Women's Week at the University of San Diego.

Members of Las Damas de Alcala, a campus service group, are forming the nucleus of a committee headed by sophomore Robin Spicer.

On Monday at noon the week's events will begin with a demonstration on good grooming in the Camino Lounge.

Walker-Scott stores will present a fashion show in Founders Dining Hall at 5:30. Jeanine Stehly, senior, is in charge of the review, "Silhouette of Woman," which will feature clothes for college and careers.

Ms. Katch Heinz, fashion coordinator, will commentate as professional models and dancers cross the ramp. A supper is planned following the show at 6:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the USD's Cashier's Window. The proceeds will create a scholarship for a woman.

Communications will set the theme for Tuesday's events. Lisa Clark, star of KGTU-10, will demonstrate the do's and don'ts of being on television. Her program will begin at 11 a.m. in the Rose Room.

A panel of women, all professionally involved in communications, will follow in the same location. Panelists who will discuss women working with other women are Bonnie Molitor, producer, Cable Two Television; Sara Pucercell, "Sun-up" show, KFMB-TV; Joan Reed, advertising manager, San Diego Magazine; and Maria Levy, community affairs coordinator, KGTU. Alexa Luberski, senior, will moderate.

Camino Theatre will be the setting for an 8 p.m. program of dance, music and song in a variety show planned by junior Goldie Sinegal.

Wednesday is Ash Wednesday, and a noon Mass is scheduled in the Immaculata.

Keeping with the theme of Women's Week, Dr. Anita V. Figueroa will speak at the mass on the part Mary, the mother of Christ, took during Holy Week. The women of the faculty, administration and staff will join the women students in the procession and readings. Angela Keffala, senior, is coordinating the procession with the campus chaplain, the Rev. John Myhan.

USD's last home basketball game of the season will be played Wednesday at 8 p.m. against Chapman College. Halftime will feature a powder puff game planned by student Rosanne Stehly.

Thursday's program will focus on careers. Melinda Blade will set up a career fair in Camino Lounge for persons who will counsel students.

At noon a panel of professional women will discuss "After Liberation - What?" Sister Sally Furay, vice-president and provost of USD and an attorney; Gloria Penner, television program development at KPBS-TV; and Beverly Beyette, assistant managing editor of the San Diego Union, will act as panelists. The event will take place in More Hall, Law School and is open to the public.

The Task Force on Women will address the students in the evening at 8 p.m. in Camino Lounge.

Friday at 11 a.m. there will be a Health Foods Fair in Camino Lounge. At noon in the same location Dr. John Swanke, professor of philosophy, will speak about "What a Man Thinks a Woman Doesn't Know."

The Sports Center will become the center of activity with a powder puff football game at 2:30 planned by students Angela Hammer, Liz Lundquist, and Colleen Murphy.

Music and dance will complete the week's festivities on Friday in the Student Union from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. "Sun Dance" is the theme for the evening occasion.

Lawyer Speaks To Tape Issue

Editor, The Union: recent article regarding the use of pocket tape recorders by the Police Department was another evidence of the fine work of Chief Ray Hoobler and his administration.

No more arguments over whether defendants were told their rights, no more complaints over police verbal harassment (well-founded or unfounded), no more litigation over what statements an accused in fact made. The thought boggles an attorney's mind!

Of course there will be charges of tampering with the tapes, but the tapes will be available for examination by experts, and any evidence of tampering would cause any judge to exclude them from evidence. Also, failure of an officer to record a citizen contact will be some reflection on the weight to be given his testimony.

JOHN L. ROCHE
Professor of law
University of San Diego

SOUTHERN CROSS

Interreligious Institute at USD open to public

Religious freedom, amnesty, Soviet Jewry and Russian religious history will be major topics at the annual Interreligious Institute, Monday, Feb. 4, at University of San Diego, De Sales Hall.

It is co-sponsored by the San Diego County Ecumenical Conference, headed by Msgr. John R. Portman, president; National Conference of Christians and Jews and San Diego Board of Rabbis and United Jewish Federation in cooperation with USD.

SPEAKERS include Father Douglas Regin, associate pastor, St. Martin's church, La Mesa; Chaplain E. Vaughn Lyons, 11th Naval District; Rabbi Joel Goor, Temple Beth Israel; and Prof. Nelson Norman, San Diego State University.

The institute is open to all. Registration: NCCJ, 544 U.S. Grant Hotel, San Diego, 92101; phone 232-6113.

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The One, Universal, Holy, Roman, Catholic and Apostolic Church finds itself—surprised but coping—the hottest piece of show business property on the market.

After a Godless decade that saw Time magazine celebrate the death of divinity to the delight of "Rosemary's Baby" while that lousy bunch of kids in "Hair" hooted derisively at the Pope, "The Exorcist" arrives to assure the faithful that God has not yet surrendered the battlefield.

Not since John F. Kennedy ran for President have Catholics been so deluged with questions, subject to strange glances, and so delightedly dumbfounded by all the attention.



Father Warren Rouse of the University of San Diego.

By TOM FENGLER

We drove out to the University of San Diego to talk with Father Warren Rouse. The sun was shining, and if God was not in Heaven, we had no pressing reason to be alarmed by the vacancy.

The campus looks as if it has been lifted out of the Middle Ages and set down here—in a time seemingly far removed from that era of the Church's most intense preoccupation with Satan and his works.

Was this why William Peter Blatty wrote "The Exorcist"—a novel about a young girl's possession by the devil? "Yes," says the author. To persuade those who do not believe that there is a case to be made for the supernatural, and to offer the possibility that there is a supernatural force of evil in the world.

What does Father Rouse think of all this?

"Well, I do have some definite thoughts on it," he began courteously.

"How I came to read 'The Exorcist' is a story in itself," he offered.

"I was out of town and I had to give a lecture in the evening. I stayed in the rectory to prepare my notes. I finished them late in the morning and around noon I asked myself, 'Well, now what?'"

"I saw 'The Exorcist' and I knew it was a novel, so I picked it up. I read it straight through. Quite frankly, it scared the hell out of me. About 4:15 a broom dropped in a closet down the hall and, while I didn't jump out of my skin, the hairs on the back of my neck stood up," he said.

"When I gave my lecture that (See EXORCIST, 4-C)

exorcism to a physician's medical treatment of an ill person.

"This fact is emphasized in the book—the idea for the book is beautiful—but I believe that the quality of the book is ruined by its over-explicitness," says Father Rouse.

"When it comes to the showdown between the forces of good and evil, we have had great writers—Hemingway, Steinbeck—write as

In a telling left-handed compliment, the Church position is: "Like the novel, the movie is poor theology, but gripping entertainment."

But Father Michael Callahan, a Jesuit who teaches film studies at Loyola University in Los Angeles, had this to say:

"Once we truly and fully accept the existence of Satan in our lives, the reality of God not only becomes

"If the possession is long established, the change is completed by the wasting of the frame and the distension of the stomach. The features possess anger, hatred, mockery and insult: at the same time the organic functions are affected by the contractions and spasms of the entrails. The complexion alters; there are distressing symptoms of nausea—vomiting, a furred tongue,

bizarre ceremonies or magic elements, stresses an official Catholic booklet on the subject.

The rite's effectiveness stems from the prayer, not from pronouncing certain words or making special signs.

Introductory to the rite's performance, the "Roman Ritual," a liturgical book of prayers and blessings, lists signs of demonic possession as:

"The ability to talk with some

words which are believed to especially torment the evil spirit are repeated often.

Besides Holy Water, the priest has a crucifix at hand, and relics of the saints which must be encased. The exorcist may prescribe no medication, and may not bring the Holy Eucharist near the possessed person.

The priest is warned that during the rite he "may not digress into senseless prattle with the demon, or

film," he sighed.

Perhaps the whole thing was summed up best in 1941 by British author and common man's theologian, C.S. Lewis:

"There are two equal and opposite errors into which our race can fall about devils. One is to disbelieve in their existence. The other is to believe and to feel an excessive and unhealthy interest in them. They (the devils) themselves are equally pleased by both errors."

TRIBUNE FEB 2, 1974

Talks set on religion in Russia

A program exploring the religious history of Russia, the condition of Soviet Jewry and the relation between religious freedom and amnesty is scheduled Monday from 3:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in De Sales Hall at the University of San Diego.

The event is being sponsored by the San Diego chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and other local organizations.

The opening segment of the program features a talk on Russian religious history by Dr. Nelson Norman of the San Diego State University history department.

At 6:15 p.m. Rabbi Joel S. Goor of Temple Beth Israel is scheduled to speak on Soviet Jewry.

The program concludes with an after-dinner discussion of amnesty by 11th Naval District Chaplain E. Vaughn Lyons and the Rev. Douglas Regin of St. Martin's Roman Catholic Church in La Mesa.

The program is for clergy and laymen, according to Dr. Jacob H. Cunningham, NCCJ executive director.

TRIBUNE FEB 9, 1974

Priest feels amnesty is the Biblical way

General, unconditional amnesty towards draft-evaders and deserters, he said, were simply acting on the basis of a conscientious objection to the Vietnam war and the nation's system of law and military justice.

He also said he looks upon amnesty as a forgetting, not a forgiving, because forgiveness implies wrong-doing.

Those who left the country in protest against the Vietnam war, says the Rev. Douglas Regin, were acting in accordance with their consciences and were in fact ahead of the rest of the country in concluding that the Vietnam war was immoral.

"Bringing the nation together again" is a central challenge posed to the American people by the amnesty issue, Father Regin said at an amnesty seminar sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews at the University of San Diego.

His opponent in the seminar, 11th Naval District Chaplain E. Vaughn Lyons Jr., opposes unconditional amnesty, preferring individual pardon and clemency instead.

Father Regin, associate pastor at St. Martin's Church in La Mesa, said that since polls show that 73 per cent of the American people now say the nation's involvement in Vietnam was wrong, amnesty may be "a procedure by which the government can undo what the government has done."

The amnesty issue, he says, is calling upon all Americans to ask themselves whether they can reassess their belief in "the principle that a loyal, patriotic person may disobey a particular law when there is a sufficiently grave reason for doing so."

Americans should also ask themselves, said Father Regin, whether amnesty could not "restore to useful citizenship those whose disobedience to law has helped their fellow citizens discern the true nature of war."

Father Regin said amnesty challenges every American "to respond morally to the moral decisions of others."

"We are asking ourselves whether or not it lies within our ability to question the basic right of an individual to make a free and conscientious choice regarding

law," he said.

Draft evaders and deserters, he said, were simply acting on the basis of a conscientious objection to the Vietnam war and the nation's system of law and military justice.

Amnesty, he said, would reunite the nation with those who exercised the right of free, personal choice and would implement the Biblical principle of reconciliation.

"Amnesty is a call to reconciliation with those who have exercised their moral responsibilities and now call on us to assert our moral responsibilities by giving them a new chance to be the people of a free, loving nation which recognizes dissent and offers those who do dissent liberty and justice," Father Regin said.

Father Regin said that time and time again the Bible holds up as an ideal the reconciliation he says is at the heart of the amnesty issue. Specifically, he cited Jesus Christ's Sermon on the Mount (Matthew 5), Leviticus 5 and 11 Corinthians 5.

Draft-evaders and deserters are "people separated from this country because of a moral decision they have made," Father Regin said.

"May not the deserter and evader claim their error is merely to have been ahead of public opinion and government policy (on the Vietnam war) and that we can and should be much more ready to offer them amnesty and reconciliation?" Father Regin asked.

Father Regin said in the question-and-answer period that he's against trials with the possibility of alternate service for deserters and draft evaders as suggested by Chaplain Lyons, because this would suggest the possibility of guilt.

True reconciliation, he said, is unconditional. —

ROBERT DI VEROLI

SENTINEL 2-20-74

University of San Diego hosts open house days

A series of college days called "Hey, Look Us Over" is in progress at the University of San Diego.

The program is designed to give small groups of interested high school students a chance to see university life in action, according to admissions officer

Mike Chahk. College days are planned on Feb. 18, 20, and March 4, 6, 25 and 27.

According to admissions officer Mike Chahk, "Our idea in planning eight of these college days rather than one of massive visiting day is to let the high school student get into

the action at USD. Our trademark is individual attention at USD, and we want to show the students that from the start, it'll be a realistic visit, not one that is put on as a show."

Dr. Edward Foster, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will greet the

registrants at 9 a.m. in Salomon Lecture Hall, De Sales Hall. Class visitation according to the field of interest of each student will follow. At the noon lunch hour, University personnel will be available for informal discussions in the Rose Room.

Counselors will be at hand for admissions and financial aid information.

Class visitations will continue in the afternoon. Interested students are asked to call the USD Admissions Office, 291-6480, extension 255.

UNION 1974



—Staff Photo by Joe Holly

Three women who are checking out application of a new law which encourages granting credit to women are, from left,

Joyce Wharton of CALPIRG, attorney Susan Oretsky and USD law student Susan Hanley.

Las Vecinas...

SENTINEL 2-20-74

Dr. Ernest Morin will speak at the Las Vecinas luncheon meeting, Wednesday at the Hanalei Hotel in Mission Valley. His topic will be "Can There Be a Lasting Solution to the Middle East Conflict?"

Dr. Morin is professor of political science and history at the University of San Diego. He is also chairman of the political science and history department.

Mrs. Frisbie Killman, president of Las Vecinas, will welcome members of their guests for a social hour from 11 a.m. to noon with luncheon following. Assisting with the meeting are Mrs. William Kneib, Mrs. Edward Dougherty, and Mrs. Joseph Pirofsky.

UNION FEB 23 1974
Russian Catholic Pastor To Speak On Exorcism

The Rev. Karl Patzelt, pastor of the Catholic Russian Church of San Francisco, will speak on exorcism at Camino Theater of University of San Diego at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The lecture, sponsored by USD Associated Students, is open to the public.

The Rev. Mr. Patzelt began training for the priesthood with the Jesuits and was ordained in 1955.

TRIBUNE FEB 7, 1974
Music-Go-Round hostesses named

Eight student volunteers will assist 24 members as hostesses for the 1974 "Music-Go-Round" home tour planned Sunday by La Jolla Civic/University Symphony and Chorus Assn. Four homes chosen for their architecture, landscaping and art collections will be open for touring and a fifth will be the setting for refreshments.

Miss Angela Keffala, a University of San Diego student, is junior hostess chairman. Assisting her will be Miss Lisa Gorton, also of USD, Misses Danle Angelucci, Silvia Braxton.

Peggy Dehnert, Nancy Gangler and Kathy Hogan, all of The Bishop's Schools.

Mrs. Veri E. Roberts will be assisted with the serving of refreshments by Mmes. Martin N. Chamberlain, Fred Berrey, Dorothy Keffala, Harry Lee Smith and Charles Wilson, at 1545 La Cumbre. The tour homes are at 6999 Via Valverde, 2545 Ardath Rd., 1676 and 1716 El Camino del Teatro.

TRIBUNE 2-7-74
'Awareness' week opens

The University of San Diego marked the beginning of Black Awareness Week yesterday with an informal talk about black women by Altha Williams, San Diego City College dean of counseling and guidance.

"Black women have always known work," she said. "But a century ago, when black women were expected to work, they were expected to clean house, to do housekeeping. Or if they didn't clean house, they could be a schoolteacher and teach black children."

"Women, not just black women, have to get out of traditional career goals. I'm not saying they should rush out and see if they can get jobs as firemen, but that they should learn to remove barriers...to do that we need to teach not just skills, but coping ability."

Mrs. Williams was named 1973 Woman of the Year by the County of San Diego. Her talk marked the beginning of several activities at USD during Black Awareness Week.

Annual giving campaign

The University of San Diego Alumni Association will embark on phase two of its Annual Giving campaign Monday.

Volunteer alumni will conduct a two hour telephone blitz Monday evening in an effort to solicit pledges from 300 key alumni. The association hopes to raise \$25,000 this year in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the USD charter in 1949.

This year's campaign theme is "Take a share in Student Life." Donors may direct that their pledges be utilized in four areas of student life—student affairs, campus ministry, student finances, and athletics.

"We've already raised \$19,000 toward our goal," alumni association president Fred Widmer of La Jolla pointed out at a recent meeting. He said he hopes to conclude the campaign by April.

For further information on the association's Annual Giving campaign, phone Dean Sprague, Office of Alumni Affairs, University of San Diego, 291-6480.

'Environmental Day' Workshops Planned

Experts in San Diego comprehensive Planning Organization land-use planning zation. are scheduled to participate in "Environmental Day," a participants will join discussion-day-long workshop Saturday afternoon, according to Dr. at De Sales Hall, University Richard P. Phillips, USD environmental studies coordinator and workshop coordinator.

Registration for the workshop, "Beach, Big City and Back Country," will be held at 12:30 for lunch. A session from 9 and 9:30 a.m. Ad-talk by County Supervisor between is \$2.50 for students. Jack Walsh will follow. from any campus, \$3.50 for others.

Topics will include geologic hazards, legal aspects of land-use planning, transportation and quality of life.

Workshop On Religion San Diego State University Extension will sponsor a religion workshop from 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. March 9 at San Diego State's Aztec Center.

Each group will include experts on the topic.

UNION 2-14-74

Straws In The Wind

Cardinal Deacon, will be honored Feb. 25 at a dinner by Dr. and Mrs. Irving Salomon, who will entertain at King's Inn, Mission Valley. The dinner will precede the honored guest's talk on the relationship of the Catholic Church to the major religions of mankind before the Ecumenical Center for World Religions at 8 p.m. in Salomon Hall, University of San Diego.

Dinner guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Author E. Hughes, Msgr. John R. Portman, chairman of the Center; Mrs. R. J. Portman, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Aginsky, Mrs. Marcella Cornish, Dr. and Mrs. William Doyle, Mrs. Lauren Dow, Thomas Fleming, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Livingston, Mrs. deWitt H. Merriam, Mrs. Timothy Parkman, Mrs. Harold A. Roth, Dr. and Mrs. Delwin Schneider, Mrs. Clarence Steber, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Horn, the Rev. Kojir Terada, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Keelin and Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Pierre Paris.

For Cardinal Pignedoli

Sergio Cardinal Pignedoli, recently named by His Holiness Pope Paul VI as a

Exorcist

(Continued from 1-A)

evening, my eyes were bloodshot. I had to tell them, 'Look folks, I just read "The Exorcist" so I may be a little off tonight.' They understood," he smiled.

Then, Father Rouse got down to business:

"I do believe, and the Church believes, in such a thing as a devil. A personal, but non-human force. In the past, in the Middle Ages, it was sometimes easy to mistake epilepsy for a case of possession, but neither I nor the Church can deny the fact that such things as diabolical possession have occurred."

Last year, Pope Paul VI devoted an entire speech to Satan using these words:

"... A dark and enemy agent... a terrible, mysterious and fearsome reality... a live, spiritual, perverted and perverting being... the hidden enemy who sows errors and misfortunes in human history."

The Pope obviously was not speaking figuratively or lightly.

Father Rouse said that until recent years there was a step in all priests' education program known as "exorcism." The reason for this, he explained, was the documented cases of possession which are only beneficially affected by exorcism. He likened the religious rite of exorcism to a physician's medical treatment of an ill person.

"This fact is emphasized in the book — the idea for the book is beautiful — but I believe that the quality of the book is ruined by its over-explicitness," says Father Rouse.

"When it comes to the showdown between the forces of good and evil, we have had great writers — Hemingway, Steinbeck — write as

effectively, but without being as tremendously explicit," he said.

"The soul-struggle in the priests, the action and counteraction, that is really fantastic. That is what made it a good book, but why make it into a film? Especially when it is those very qualities which are missing?"

Church organs rate "The Exorcist" morally unobjectionable for adults, but its view is that films with such ratings, though moral in themselves, "may confuse or offend the sensitive or casual adult moviegoer."

The Catholic Film Newsletter gives "The Exorcist" low marks, calls it "little more than an expensive horror movie in the escapist vein."

The film deals in loose fictional terms with what appeared to have been an actual instance of demonic possession that occurred in 1949 in rural Maryland.

Officially, the Church says "this subject is a valid one for serious film treatment. At the same time, the current fascination with the occult and devil worship — that seems to have its origins in some sick, faddish trends in contemporary society — suggests enormous possibilities for exploiting this quite sensitive material."

In a telling left-handed compliment, the Church position is: "Like the novel, the movie is poor theology, but gripping entertainment."

But Father Michael Callahan, a Jesuit who teaches film studies at Loyola University in Los Angeles, had this to say:

"Once we truly and fully accept the existence of Satan in our lives, the reality of God not only becomes

a theological necessity but a psychological one as well."

Belief in demonic possession goes back at least to the time of Christ: the New Testament contains numerous references to the casting out of devils from possessed individuals. But exorcism, the religious ceremony, is rarely used today.

"I have never been asked to perform an exorcism," said Father Rouse. "And I would be scared to death if I were asked to do so."

The Roman Catholic ritual provides the exorcist with precise instructions. In the 1583 Acts of the National Synod of Rheims is this warning:

"Before the priest undertakes an exorcism, he ought diligently to inquire into the life of the possessed, into his condition, reputation, health and other circumstances... since the too credulous are often deceived, and... lunatics, and persons bewitched often declared themselves to be possessed and tormented by the devil, and these people are more in need of a doctor than of an exorcist."

An account of a mass possession at a Belgian convent in 1655, written at the time, set forth the classic symptoms of possession:

"If the possession is long established, the change is completed by the wasting of the frame and the distension of the stomach. The features possess anger, hatred, mockery and insult: at the same time the organic functions are affected by the contractions and spasms of the entrails. The complexion alters; there are distressing symptoms of nausea — vomiting, a furred tongue,

and foul breath."

The description is not unlike the reported physical deterioration of the 14-year-old Mt. Ranier, Md., boy exorcised by Father William Bowden, a Jesuit priest, in 1949. This incident formed the basis for Blatty's novel.

Demonic possession is thought by many psychologists and psychiatrists to be pathological. Demons, they think, should be classified with diseases.

And many doctors believe that exorcism is psychologically harmful and that the concept of demonic possession is a misinterpretation of what the Bible actually says.

Though Roman Catholic services for exorcism are available, the hierarchy in most dioceses is so cautious about labeling a bonafide possession that the rite is seldom employed.

Last month, it was announced that an exorcism had been performed in San Francisco. And last September, one was performed in Houston. Both cases involved not the possession of a person by the devil, but an obsession with the devil — that is, exterior manifestations of persecution by demons.

The rite of exorcism contains no bizarre ceremonies or magic elements, stresses an official Catholic booklet on the subject.

The rite's effectiveness stems from the prayer, not from pronouncing certain words or making special signs.

Introductory to the rite's performance, the "Roman Ritual," a liturgical book of prayers and blessings, lists signs of demonic possession as:

"The ability to talk with some

facility in strange tongues or to understand them when spoken by another; the faculty of divulging future and hidden events; a display of powers which are beyond a subject's age and natural condition; as well as other unspecified evidence."

The booklet warns the priestly exorcist to beware of the devil's tricks. Satan, it says, may give the appearance of having left a person, and may even allow him to receive the Holy Eucharist (in Catholic ritual, the Body and Blood of Jesus Christ) without any ill effects.

But, the ritual says, the only sure way for the exorcist to know that he has been successful is to make the demon tell when he is leaving and to give a certain sign.

After a litany of the names of the Saints is read, as well as several other readings, and more than 45 Signs of the Cross, the priest prays:

"I cast you Unclean Spirit, tremble and fear Satan, you enemy of the Faith, you foe of the human race, you begetter of death... Why then stand and resist, knowing as you must the Christ the Lord brings your plans to nothing."

The exorcist may continue the prayer if he sees signs of progress. Words which are believed to especially torment the evil spirit are repeated often.

Besides Holy Water, the priest has a crucifix at hand, and relics of the saints which must be encased. The exorcist may prescribe no medication, and may not bring the Holy Eucharist near the possessed person.

The priest is warned that during the rite he "may not digress into senseless prattle with the demon, or

get the spirit to answer useless questions."

The exorcist, however, must ask the number and name of the spirits who are in possession. He must ask the time they entered the body and the cause of the possession.

Often the rite is repeated for weeks, months, or even years.

Aside from Blatty's book, why the sudden interest in exorcism?

Father Rouse believes life is becoming too complicated for many — computers, data banks and the creeping impersonality of bureaucratic systems are the mysteries which seem impenetrable to most of us, and perhaps this is why, he offered, again lightly, people are becoming more involved with the occult.

At least, according to Fr. Rouse's theory, it gives people something they can grapple with.

One of the ironies which Father Rouse pointed out was that the Church, during the past 10 years, has done much to remove impersonality from its services.

"First we dropped the Rosary," he laughed. "Now the hippies are wearing beads. We dropped incense; the youth cult picked it up. Now people are rushing in to see this film," he sighed.

Perhaps the whole thing was summed up best in 1941 by British author and common man's theologian, C. S. Lewis:

"There are two equal and opposite errors into which our race can fall about devils. One is to disbelieve in their existence. The other is to believe and to feel an excessive and unhealthy interest in them. They (the devils) themselves are equally pleased by both errors."

TRIBUNE FEB 2, 1974

Talks set on religion in Russia

A program exploring the religious history of Russia, the condition of Soviet Jewry and the relation between religious freedom and amnesty is scheduled Monday from 3:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in De Sales Hall at the University of San Diego.

The event is being sponsored by the San Diego chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and other local organizations.

The opening segment of the program features a talk on Russian religious history by Dr. Nelson Norman of the San Diego State University history department.

At 6:15 p.m. Rabbi Joel S. Goor of Temple Beth Israel is scheduled to speak on Soviet Jewry.

The program concludes with an after-dinner discussion of amnesty by 11th Naval District Chaplain E. Vaughn Lyons and the Rev. Douglas Regin of St. Martin's Roman Catholic Church in La Mesa.

The program is for clergy and laymen, according to Dr. Jacob H. Cunningham, NCCJ executive director.

TRIBUNE FEB 9, 1974

Priest feels amnesty is the Biblical way

General, unconditional amnesty towards draft-evaders and deserters would bring the country back together again by implementing the Biblical theme of reconciliation, a Roman Catholic priest said here this week.

He also said he looks upon amnesty as a forgiving, because forgiveness implies wrong-doing.

Those who left the country in protest against the Vietnam war, says the Rev. Douglas Regin, were acting in accordance with their consciences and were in fact ahead of the rest of the country in concluding that the Vietnam war was immoral.

"Bringing the nation together again" is a central challenge posed to the American people by the amnesty issue, Father Regin said at an amnesty seminar sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews at the University of San Diego.

His opponent in the seminar, 11th Naval District Chaplain E. Vaughn Lyons Jr., opposes unconditional amnesty, preferring individual pardon and clemency instead.

Father Regin, associate pastor at St. Martin's Church in La Mesa, said that since polls show that 73 per cent of the American people now say the nation's involvement in Vietnam was wrong, amnesty may be "a procedure by which the government can undo what the government has done."

The amnesty issue, he says, is calling upon all Americans to ask themselves whether they can reassess their belief in "the principle that a loyal, patriotic person may disobey a particular law when there is a sufficiently grave reason for doing so."

Americans should also ask themselves, said Father Regin, whether amnesty could not "restore to useful citizenship those whose disobedience to law has helped their fellow citizens discern the true nature of war."

Father Regin said amnesty challenges every American "to respond morally to the moral decisions of others."

"We are asking ourselves whether or not it lies within our ability to question the basic right of an individual to make a free and conscientious choice regarding

law," he said. Draft evaders and deserters, he said, were simply acting on the basis of a conscientious objection to the Vietnam war and the nation's system of law and military justice.

Amnesty, he said, would reunite the nation with those who exercised the right of free, personal choice and would implement the Biblical principle of reconciliation.

"Amnesty is a call to reconciliation with those who have exercised their moral responsibilities and now call on us to assert our moral responsibilities by giving them a new chance to be the people of a free, loving nation which recognizes dissent and offers those who do dissent liberty and justice," Father Regin said.

Father Regin said that time and time again the Bible holds up as an ideal the reconciliation he says is at the heart of the amnesty issue. Specifically, he cited Jesus Christ's Sermon on the Mount (Matthew 5), Leviticus 5 and 11 Corinthians 5.

Draft-evaders and deserters are "people separated from this country because of a moral decision they have made," Father Regin said.

"May not the deserter and evader claim their error is merely to have been ahead of public opinion and government policy (on the Vietnam war) and that we can and should be much more ready to offer them amnesty and reconciliation?" Father Regin asked.

Father Regin said in the question-and-answer period that he's against trials with the possibility of alternate service for deserters and draft evaders as suggested by Chaplain Lyons, because this would suggest the possibility of guilt.

True reconciliation, he said, is unconditional. — ROBERT DI VEROLI

SENTINEL 2-20-74

University of San Diego hosts open house days

A series of college days called "Hey, Look Us Over" is in progress at the University of San Diego.

The program is designed to give small groups of interested high school students a chance to see university life in action, according to admissions officer

Mike Chihak. College days are planned on Feb. 18, 20, and March 4, 6, 25 and 27.

According to admissions officer Mike Chihak, "Our idea in planning eight of these college days rather than one massive visiting day is to let the high school student get into

the action at USD. Our trademark is individual attention at USD, and we want to show the students that from the start. It'll be a realistic visit, not one that is put on as a show."

Dr. Edward Foster, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will greet the

registrants at 9 a.m. in Salomon Lecture Hall, De Sales Hall. Class visitation according to the field of

interest of each student will follow. At the noon lunch hour, University personnel will be available for informal discussions in the Rose Room.

Counselors will be at hand for admissions and financial aid information.

Class visitations will continue in the afternoon. Interested students are asked to call the USD Admissions Office, 291-6480, extension 255.

UNION 1974



—Staff Photo by Joe Holly

Three women who are checking out application of a new law which encourages granting credit to women are, from left,

Joyce Wharton of CALPIRG, attorney Susan Oretsky and USD law student Susan Hanley.

Las Vecinas...

SENTINEL 2-20-74

Dr. Ernest Morin will speak at the Las Vecinas luncheon meeting, Wednesday at the Hanalei Hotel in Mission Valley. His topic will be "Can There Be a Lasting Solution to the Middle East Conflict?"

Dr. Morin is professor of political science and history at the University of San Diego. He is also chairman of the political science and history department.

Mrs. Frisbie Killman, president of Las Vecinas, will welcome members of their guests for a social hour from 11 a.m. to noon with luncheon following. Assisting with the meeting are Mrs. William Kneib, Mrs. Edward Dougherty, and Mrs. Joseph Pitrofsky.

TRIBUNE FEB 7, 1974
Music-Go-Round
hostesses named

Eight student volunteers will assist 24 members as hostesses for the 1974 "Music-Go-Round" home tour planned Sunday by La Jolla Civic/University Symphony and Chorus Assn. Four homes chosen for their architecture, landscaping and art collections will be open for touring and a fifth will be the setting for refreshments.

Miss Angela Kefala, a University of San Diego student, is junior hostess chairman. Assisting her will be Miss Lisa Gorton, also of USD, Misses Danie Angelucci, Sylvia Braxton,

Peggy Dehnert, Nancy Gangler and Kathy Hogan, all of The Bishop's Schools.

Mrs. Verl E. Roberts will be assisted with the serving of refreshments by Mmes. Martin N. Chamberlain, Fred Kerrey, Dorothy Kefala, Harry Lee Smith and Charles Wilson, at 1545 La Cumbre. The four homes are at 6998 Via Valverde, 2545 Ardath Rd., 1676 and 1716 El Camino del Teatro.

'Awareness' week opens

The University of San Diego marked the beginning of Black Awareness Week yesterday with an informal talk about black women by Altha Williams, San Diego City College dean of counseling and guidance.

"Black women have always known work," she said. "But a century ago, when black women were expected to work, they were expected to clean house, to do housekeeping. Or if they didn't clean house, they could be a schoolteacher and teach black children."

"Women, not just black women, have to get out of traditional career goals. I'm not saying they should rush out and see if they can get jobs as firemen, but that they should learn to remove barriers... to do that we need to teach not just skills, but coping ability."

Mrs. Williams was named 1973 Woman of the Year by the County of San Diego. Her talk marked the beginning of several activities at USD during Black Awareness Week.

Annual giving campaign

The University of San Diego Alumni Association will embark on phase two of its Annual Giving campaign Monday.

Volunteer alumni will conduct a two hour telephone blitz Monday evening in an effort to solicit pledges from 300 key alumni. The association hopes to raise \$25,000 this year in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the USD charter in 1949.

This year's campaign theme is "Take a share in Student Life." Donors may direct that their pledges be utilized in four areas of student life — student affairs, campus ministry, student finances, and athletics.

"We've already raised \$19,000 toward our goal," alumni association president Fred Widmer of La Jolla pointed out at a recent meeting. He said he hopes to conclude the campaign by April.

For further information on the association's Annual Giving campaign, phone Dean Sprague, Office of Alumni Affairs, University of San Diego, 291-6480.

'Environmental Day' Workshops Planned

Experts in San Diego prehensive Planning Organization land-use planning zation.

are scheduled to participate in "Environmental Day," a participants will join discussion day-long workshop Saturday sion groups, according to Dr. at De Sales Hall, University Richard P. Phillips, USD environmental studies coordinator and workshop coordinator.

Registration for the workshop, "Beach, Big City and Back Country," will be held end at 12:30 for lunch. A between 9 and 9:30 a.m. Ad-talk by County Supervisor mission is \$2.50 for students Jack Walsh will follow. from any campus, \$3.50 for others. Workshops are scheduled from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Topics will include geologic hazards, legal aspects of land-use planning, transportation and quality of life.

Opening speaker at 10 a.m. will be Richard Rypinski, chairman of the Commission on the Environment.

Workshop On Religion San Diego State University Extension will sponsor a religion workshop from 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. March 9 at San Diego State's Aztec Center.

Each group will include experts on the topic.

UNION 2-14-74

Straws In The Wind

Cardinal Deacon, will be honored Feb. 25 at a dinner by Dr. and Mrs. Irving Salomon, who will entertain at King's Inn, Mission Valley. The dinner will precede the honored guest's talk on the relationship of the Catholic Church to the major religions of mankind before the Ecumenical Center for World Religions at 8 p.m. in Salomon Hall, University of San Diego.

Dinner guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Author E. Hughes, Msgr. John R. Portman, chairman of the Center; Mrs. R. J. Portman, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Aginsky, Mrs. Marcella Cornish, Dr. and Mrs. William Doyle, Mrs. Lauren Dow, Thomas Fleming, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Livingston, Mrs. deWitt H. Merriam, Mrs. Timothy Parkman, Mrs. Harold A. Roth, Dr. and Mrs. Delwin Schneider, Mrs. Clarence Steber, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Horn, the Rev. Kojir Terada, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Keelin and Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Pierre Paris.

For Cardinal Pignedoli

Sergio Cardinal Pignedoli, recently named by His Holiness Pope Paul VI as a

Vatican Cardinal Outlines Hope, Concern Of Youths

Many Christian youths in Nigeria were perplexed and disturbed when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

"They asked me how this was possible in a Christian country," Cardinal Sergio Pignedoli of Rome said here yesterday.

"Perhaps they were naive, but Christianity is a practical faith to them. They try to live it in their everyday lives."

Cardinal Pignedoli was here to take part in the Diocesan Pastoral Congress of the San Diego Catholic Diocese, which opened yesterday for two days at the Convention and Performing Arts Center.



CARDINAL PIGNEDOLI
...Diocesan speaker

FORMER DIPLOMAT

A former Vatican diplomat who estimates he has visited all but nine countries, he is now president of the Vatican's Secretariat for Non-Christians, set up after Vatican II to open a dialogue with other faiths.

He gave the homily at a Mass at the Congress yesterday. Today he will speak at one of the workshops for clergy and laymen. Tomorrow at 8 p.m. he will address the Ecumenical Center for World Religions at the University of San Diego.

In opening the congress, the Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of the diocese, said that Christian teaching demands the fullness of the doctrine intertwined and strengthened by worship resulting in self-giving love of sacrifice; there can be no isolation of doctrine or worship or service; all are

chained together by the threefold scriptural proclamation of Christ: I am the way, the truth and the life."

WRITES ON YOUTH

Cardinal Pignedoli's reference to Nigeria, where he served as papal nuncio, came during a discussion on youth. He has written three books about youth and maintains a correspondence with about 4,000 young people in various countries.

They are intensely interested in social and religious problems, he said in an interview.

They are concerned about freedom and liberty, whether the well-to-do in the democratic countries are more interested in maintaining the status quo than in aiding the poor, and in educational opportunities, he said.

"They are against violence because they feel it breeds more violence," he added.

Their religious concerns, the cardinal said, deal with such questions as the existence of God, whether He is interested in human affairs and whether you can enter into a dialogue with Him, and in eternity and whether the spirit lives on.

Some youths, the cardinal said, want to work out their social and religious concerns outside established institutions and organizations.

He said he found this to be true even in the Communist countries of Eastern Europe.

In his homily yesterday, which was the keynote address of the congress, the cardinal said:

'DEEPLY CONVINCED'

"If you have really decided to effect, with your lives, a repetition of the message of Christ, you must first of all be deeply convinced that the Lord Himself has given you this mission . . .

"Your community of 543,000 Catholics in a population of 2,720,000 in this (four-county) diocese indicates there is one Catholic for every five persons. You are no better than the others, or at least you cannot be sure you are. But with a certainty that comes only from faith you have been called to give witness to God . . . A community cannot say no to this call of God without being condemned to a spiritual death . . . Bleeker, in his History of Religions, uses this expression: 'Religion is what religion does.'"

Afro-U.S. History Week Starts

Marvin X reading poetry, the Umoja Dancers, an exhibit of African art, the Pilgrim's Radio Choir.

These are some of the special programs on the calendar for the rest of this week which has been proclaimed "Afro-American History Week," by Mayor Wilson.

The February observance of a week devoted to the accomplishments of Negroes was originated in 1926 by the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History. The general theme this year is "Helping America Understand."

A display of biographical sketches of Negro women and men who have achieved fame in politics, science, business, athletics and the arts has been arranged by the San Diego Human Relations Commission. It is on view this week at the HRC office, 3730 Fifth Ave.

Dancers Perform Tonight

San Diego's Umoja dance troupe, formed by Imam Sukumu, head of the National Involvement Association, will perform tonight at USD. Two components of the troupe, the Boot Dancers and the Zulus, will dance at 8 p.m. in the Camino Theater.

Their appearance will follow a "soul food" dinner scheduled for 6 p.m. in the Founders Dining Room. A fashion show also will be presented, with African styles modeled by members of the Black Student Union of USD.

The Black Gospel Choir of San Diego State University will give a concert at 8 p.m. tonight in Montezuma Hall on the campus. Tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Aztec Center, the Black Drama Workshop will stage a play written and directed by SDS student Rosalyn Jacquette, "The Black World Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." Both SDS events are free and open to the public.

A reading of poetry by Marvin X is being sponsored by the Third World studies program and the UCSD Department of Literature. Marvin X will read his own and the poetry of other Negroes at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Formal Lounge, Revelle College.

Dinner-Dance Tomorrow

A dinner-dance and program honoring Willie Moore, community relations coordinator at USD, will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Sportsman's Club in southeast San Diego. Music will be provided by organist Dee Dee Turner's Review.

Speakers for the occasion will be Robert J. Keyes, urban affairs director for Lockheed and former assistant to the governor for community relations; and Shirley Thomas, a professor in the Afro-American studies program at San Diego State.

A counselor at Mesa College, Ruth Self, will be a noontime speaker on Friday in the Camino Patio at USD. She will talk on "Accountability—A Necessary Component of Blackness."

An exhibition of African and American Negro art will be open to the public from 1 to 4:30 p.m., through Friday, at the San Diego Historical Society in Presidio Park. The exhibit of African masks and sculpture and a series of posters by the Negro American artist, Charles Alston White, are from Dr. John Kimbrough's collection.

School Lots Full Despite Fuel Crisis

Even though gasoline is becoming as dear as a parking space on Montezuma Mesa, few area college and high school students with autos have stopped driving to school.

"People are still double parking," said Bob Houle, a resident assistant at San Diego State University.

"Our parking lots are full clear down to the street," said Sally Sandler of the public affairs office at the University of San Diego.

"There's one less car here, I know," said Paul West of the UCSD public affairs office, "because I ride in with another guy."

"We have not seen any appreciable decrease," said Don Smith, principal of Kearny High School.

"We have not noticed any difference in our parking lots since the gasoline crisis began," said assistant principal George Frey of Morse High School.

When the gasoline situation began developing last November, Patrick Henry High School dean of students Paul Martin counted the number of autos in the school's parking lots.

On Nov. 10, he counted 552 cars, on Nov. 20 549. Last Friday Martin counted again. There were 652 cars in the lot.

There are fewer cars per capita this year at San Diego State and USD, and the dearth and cost of gasoline has generated new campus interest in car pooling, motorcycles and bicycles, officials say.

But it is hard to see these trends for the cars

Science Fair Countdown Begin

Thousands Vie For City's Top Youth Research Exhibit

An anxious annual countdown involving thousands of youngsters has begun.

The moment of truth comes on the evening of April 17.

Then, more than 400 finalists in the Greater San Diego Science and Engineering Fair will learn whether or not they have won awards.

RESEARCH EXHIBITED

The next four days they will spend showing exhibits depicting their research work, rapping with senior scientists, touring famous research laboratories.

Presently, thousands of junior and senior high school students throughout San Diego and Imperial counties are competing for spots at the big event by participating in small science fairs at their schools.

Only some are not so small. The fair at Muirlands Junior High School, for example, involved 124 eighth and ninth graders.

A comparative study of mouthwashes. The nutritional value of dog foods. The pollution of San Diego Bay. The performance of stereo receivers. The oxygen need of a mouse.

MONTHS OF STUDY

Most of the youngsters have spent months studying subjects such as these.

Usually the youngster's project begins with a fascinating idea, seeded by a good science teacher. Frequently the project first takes form as a hypothesis, such as the concept that the flick of a lizard's tongue is quicker than a human wink.

Then the youngster faces the arduous task of proving or disproving the hypothesis. He must read voluminously, obtain special equipment for precise testing and improve tools.

Many of the studies, particularly those of the high school students, are highly technical and sophisticated. Last year, for example, a

physics student explored an idea for a new means to achieve thermonuclear fusion by creating shock waves in a vacuum chamber with a laser.

DEEPLY INVOLVED

The students get so deeply involved in such projects that parents and friends get caught up in the excitement. Thus, it has become a traditional community event over its 20-year history.

The San Diego fair, in fact, is one of the best in the nation and the world, eclipsing the comparable events of such metropolitan giants as Los Angeles.

Chairman of the fair this year is Walter A. Zittlau, president of the San Diego Gas & Electric Co. Members of the board of governors for the fair are Charles Badewitz, Dr. Clarence Bergman, Charles Bieler, Dr. Shelburn Brown, Milford Chipp, Frank W. Davis, Dr. M. Ted Dixon, Rear Adm. John Davis, USN, ret., Dr.

John Ford.

Also, Rear Adm. Fillmore B. Gilkeson, USN, ret., Dr. Brage Golding, Dr. Thomas Goodman, Dr. Bernard Gross, Dr. Author E. Hughes, J.R. Iverson, John V. Long, Clarence R. Lowe, Dr. William McElroy, George D. Millay, Dr. William Nierenberg, William E. Quirk, Burt Raynes, C.A. Rolander Jr., Dr. William C. Rust, Dr. Jonas Salk, Dr. H. Giles Schmid, Supervisor Jack Walsh, Dr. Donald A. Wilson and Mayor William F. Wilson.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

King Durkee is executive director of the fair and Everett Lindem is chairman of the fair management committee.

Two sweepstakes winners in the senior division of the fair will participate in the International Science and Engineering Fair at Notre Dame, Ind., May 5-10.

Scores of other awards will be presented at the fair here.

Clergyman explains 'future shock' idea

"Future shock" is a term many are using to refer to what happens when people are subjected to too many changes in too short a time.

Abortion, women's lib, communal and homosexual marriages, euthanasia, consciousness - controlling drugs, the promise or threat of "genetic engineering," cyborgs - these and other examples of radical change leave many in society virtually breathless, it is said.

Flooded with change and choice, many suffer "future shock" from the attempt to assimilate and digest too much too fast.

One thing much of the change facing us today has in common, particularly the medical technology aspects of it, is a fundamental question concerning our interpretation of the doctrine of creation, a Lutheran clergyman said here this week.

At issue, says the Rev. Mr. Jack E. Lindquist, a USD religious studies professor, is whether God created man obligated to conform to unchanging natural laws or whether man can himself assume greater control over nature, including his body, and the whole evolutionary process.

In a Lutheran clergyman's seminar at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Mr. Lindquist also said this is a major issue at present dividing Roman Catholics from many Protestants.

The question, said Mr. Lindquist, is between the idea that man is in control of nature - a predominantly Protestant view - and the idea that there exist certain unchanging natural laws to which man is expected to conform.

Mr. Lindquist does not have a full set of answers to questions of the day, but he does have a few questions.

What would be the place of an unchanging moral law, for example, in an evolving universe?

Mr. Lindquist suggests that such a notion might have been valid in the time of Thomas Aquinas or even of Isaac Newton, but that it hardly fits into the age of Teilhard de Chardin or Thomas Huxley.

Man, whom the Bible says was made "in the image and likeness of God," is now wondering how seriously he should really take that "image of God" idea, says Mr. Lindquist.

Could he, for instance, use the latest scientific technology to literally remake himself, to create life, or is he not to attempt to "play God" in this manner, asks Mr. Lindquist.

In the face of the "future shock" syndrome, says Mr. Lindquist, the churches can be either a refuge of changelessness repeating old principles and formulas, or develop into more "futuristic" centers of activity open to the future and new approaches to new problems.

Most churches, Mr. Lindquist concludes, are divided between the two approaches and one of the church's more pressing needs, he says, is determining precisely just what kind of church people suffering from "future shock" want.

— Robert Di Veroli

Golf team plans trip

University of San Diego, one of 20 schools which have been invited to the fourth annual St. Andrews International Collegiate golf championships March 30-April 6 in Scotland, is looking for funds to make the trip.

"We are the only team from the West Coast to be invited," coach John Wilson said yesterday.

The Toreros hope to pick up some of the money to defray costs of the trip March 8 when they stage a Springtime Open golf tournament at Stardust Country Club.

A donation of \$100 for 18 holes and \$50 for nine holes will include green fees, prizes and a buffet, Wilson said.

USD's roller coaster sports ride explored

By BOB ORTMAN

John Cunningham, senior member of the University of San Diego coaching staff, arrived 12 years ago, just in time to help pick up the pieces after the Toreros' Notre Dame-of-the-West football bubble burst.

"It was," recalled Cunningham, "a disaster."

The glorious experiment was abandoned in 1961 after six years, and football was junked. "In December," remembered publicity director Gabe DeNunzio, "a statement was issued that, from the standpoint of finances, they just couldn't hack it."

However, the after effects, like the bitter taste of medicine, lingered on. "When I got down here in 1962," said Cunningham, "they had just dropped football, and our name . . . was not real high. They thought we were a bandit school. This is what I ran into my first four years here."

During those years, USD confined its athletic endeavors to basketball, baseball, tennis and golf. Then in 1969 football was revived as a club activity.

"Club football was owned and operated by the student body," explained Author E. Hughes, who became president of USD in 1971 after 10 years at Northern Arizona U., where he was dean of the business school and vice president. "It was not part of the university's intercollegiate athletic program."

"All it was," said DeNunzio, "kids showed up on Sunday to play foot-

ball. I think they were supposed to be members of the student body."

Then came Andy Vinci. The ambitious Vinci made the scene in '72 and promptly transformed the casual Torero clubbers into a disciplined machine, which ground out a 6-3-1 record. Last fall football became a part of the school's athletic program, and the Toreros went 9-1-1 and to Ohio, where they bowed to Wittenberg, 21-14, in the NCAA Division III playoffs.

Cunningham, though, could see the handwriting on the wall, which had been erased in 1961. "Until this year," said Cunningham, baseball coach and assistant athletic director, "we had 24 athletes in this entire university receiving any kind of financial aid. And Andy wanted 55 full scholarships for football."

"Coach Vinci was a very aggressive individual. He never took no for an answer from anybody. So if it wasn't done one way, it was done another. He would say, I want to do this, and we'll worry about paying for it some other way. I don't think that's being fiscally responsible."

"That's why the program didn't last originally. That is why the program was in danger of not lasting again."

What concerned Cunningham and the other coaches was that if football fell, it might take their sports with it. Also they felt threatened by Dr. John Cramer, who assumed the position of athletic director in September with the responsibility of creating physical education and recreation

USD's CROOM JOINS MIAMI

Running back Sammy Croom will pass up his final year of eligibility at the University of San Diego to try for a spot with the Miami Dolphins.

The school said yesterday the 6-foot-2, 195-pound running back from Elgin, Ill., had signed with the Dolphins as a free agent.

Dr. Author E. Hughes, president of the University of San Diego, and Mrs. Hughes will begin a series of small dinner parties at their home, Casa de Alcala, on the university campus tomorrow evening. They will have a second party on Saturday evening.

2/19/74

USD Gains Shot At Playoff Berth

By CHUCK SAWYER

Winning its last five basketball games has paid off the Toreros to post a 16-10 record for the University of San Diego.

The Toreros have been named as the independent entry for a runoff game to determine the four teams in the NCAA western regional small college playoffs and will meet Sonoma State of the Far West Conference on the latter's floor tomorrow night.

The winner of that game will advance to the regional playoffs Friday and Saturday at San Luis Obispo and will meet Cal Poly (SLO) Friday night.

Another Far West Conference member, Chico State, will meet UC Riverside in the other game Friday with the two winners meeting Saturday for the regional title and a trip to the NCAA finals in Evansville, Ind.

Cal Poly won the CCAA championship and finished the regular season with a 17-9 overall mark. Riverside was runnerup in the CCAA and has a 19-6 season figure.

Sonoma State and Chico State shared the Far West crown and had 17-9 and 20-8 season records, respectively.

USD's fast finish enabled it to post a 16-10 record for the University of San Diego. The latter portion of the schedule was filled with strong victories over such worthy opponents as Washington State of the Pac-8 Conference, USU (22-5), Riverside and Grand Canyon (25-1).

Sonoma State is located in Rohnert Park, Calif., north of San Francisco near Santa Rosa. It won its first nine conference games this season, then lost the last three to fall into a tie for the title.

The Cossacks are a run-and-shoot team which does not stress defense and possess several outstanding outside shooters. Bill Belander, a 6-4 forward, is the leading scorer with a 23-point average.

Center Bob LeBrun (6-8) is hitting at 15.6 with 6-2 guard Tom Fitchie enjoying a 13-point norm. The other starters are 6-2 forward Steve Tiedeman and either Jim Bristol (6-3) or Dan Heine (6-4) who alternate as the other guard.

USD will fly out of San Diego tonight with coach Jim Brovelli planning a light workout tomorrow morning on the Sonoma State floor.

TOREROS PICK LOGAN AS COACH

University of San Diego today named Dick Logan, 34, as its new football coach to succeed Andy Vinci, who resigned.

Logan has been offensive coordinator and junior college recruiter at San Francisco State the last four years. He also played for that team, twice being selected an All-Far Western League center.

The new Torero boss was head coach at Santa Cruz High from 1965 through '70, winning one championship and finishing second twice. In 1965 and again in '67 he was named coach of the year in the Monterey Bay League.

Logan was captain of San Francisco State for two seasons — 1959 and '60. The team posted a 10-0 record in the latter season.

USD Gets Split In Doubleheader

Rick Garner singled Jimmy Williams home from second in the last of the eighth inning yesterday to break a 3-3 tie to give the University of San Diego a 4-3 win over Pepperdine and a split of their doubleheader at USD.

Pepperdine won the opener, 5-3.

Garner, who caught both games, had two singles and a double during the day and drove in three runs. Williams hit a solo home run in the first game and added two singles. He scored four runs.

USD is now 3-3.

First Game
Pepperdine.....003 001 1-5 12 0
USD.....001 110 6-3 4 3
Hall and Cowgill; Mulvany, Jones (4); Howard (10); and Garner, HR — Williams (USD), 5th, none on.

Second Game
Pepperdine.....000 009 010-3 4 0
USD.....027 000 015-4 7 3
Moya, Corbin (4); and Calder; Bolo and Garner.

USD TACKLES FULLERTON

Revenge will be in the thoughts of the University of San Diego basketball players tonight when they take on Fullerton State in the Toreros' gym at 8.

USD dropped an 85-68 decision to Fullerton last month on the winners' court. The Titans are 10-7 for the season, compared to USD's 11-9 slate.

Vatican Cardinal Outlines Hope, Concern Of Youths

Many Christian youths in Nigeria were perplexed and disturbed when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

"They asked me how this was possible in a Christian country," Cardinal Sergio Pignedoli of Rome said here yesterday.

"Perhaps they were naive, but Christianity is a practical faith to them. They try to live it in their everyday lives."

Cardinal Pignedoli was here to take part in the Diocesan Pastoral Congress of the San Diego Catholic Diocese, which opened yesterday for two days at the Convention and Performing Arts Center.



CARDINAL PIGNEDOLI
...Diocesan speaker

chained together by the threefold scriptural proclamation of Christ: I am the way, the truth and the life."

WRITES ON YOUTH

Cardinal Pignedoli's reference to Nigeria, where he served as papal nuncio, came during a discussion on youth. He has written three books about youth and maintains a correspondence with about 4,000 young people in various countries.

They are intensely interested in social and religious problems, he said in an interview.

They are concerned about freedom and liberty, whether the well-to-do in the democratic countries are more interested in maintaining the status quo than in aiding the poor, and in educational opportunities, he said.

"They are against violence because they feel it breeds more violence," he added.

Their religious concerns, the cardinal said, deal with such questions as the existence of God, whether He is interested in human affairs and whether you can enter into a dialogue with Him, and in eternity and whether the spirit lives on.

Some youths, the cardinal said, want to work out their social and religious concerns outside established institutions and organizations.

He said he found this to be true even in the Communist countries of Eastern Europe.

In his homily yesterday, which was the keynote address of the congress, the cardinal said:

'DEEPLY CONVINCED'

"If you have really decided to effect, with your lives, a repetition of the message of Christ, you must first of all be deeply convinced that the Lord Himself has given you this mission."

"Your community of 543,000 Catholics in a population of 2,720,000 in this (four-county) diocese indicates there is one Catholic for every five persons. You are no better than the others, or at least you cannot be sure you are. But with a certainty that comes only from faith you have been called to give witness to God. . . . A community cannot say no to this call of God without being condemned to a spiritual death. . . . Bleker, in his History of Religions, uses this expression: 'Religion is what religion does.'"

of the San Diego
ue of Father Jun-

pero Serra. Assisting the prelate is the Rev. Joseph
Halter, a priest assigned to the mission.

Afro-U.S. History Week Starts

Marvin X reading poetry, the Umoja Dancers, an exhibit of African art, the Pilgrim's Radio Choir.

These are some of the special programs on the calendar for the rest of this week which has been proclaimed "Afro-American History Week" by Mayor Wilson.

The February observance of a week devoted to the accomplishments of Negroes was originated in 1926 by the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History. The general theme this year is "Helping America Understand."

A display of biographical sketches of Negro women and men who have achieved fame in politics, science, business, athletics and the arts has been arranged by the San Diego Human Relations Commission. It is on view this week at the HRC office, 3730 Fifth Ave.

Dancers Perform Tonight

San Diego's Umoja dance troupe, formed by Imamu Sukumu, head of the National Involvement Association, will perform tonight at USD. Two components of the troupe, the Boot Dancers and the Zulus, will dance at 8 p.m. in the Camino Theater.

Their appearance will follow a "soul food" dinner scheduled for 6 p.m. in the Founders Dining Room. A fashion show also will be presented, with African styles modeled by members of the Black Student Union of USD.

The Black Gospel Choir of San Diego State University will give a concert at 8 p.m. tonight in Montezuma Hall on the campus. Tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Aztec Center, the Black Drama Workshop will stage a play written and directed by SDS student Rosalyn Jacquette, "The Black World Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." Both SDS events are free and open to the public.

A reading of poetry by Marvin X is being sponsored by the Third World Studies program and the UCSD Department of Literature. Marvin X will read his own and the poetry of other Negroes at 7:30 p.m. and tomorrow in the Formal Lounge, Revelle College.

Dinner-Dance Tomorrow

A dinner-dance and program honoring Willie Moore, community relations coordinator at USD, will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Sportsman's Club in southeast San Diego. Music will be provided by organist Dee Dee Turner's Review.

Speakers for the occasion will be Robert J. Keyes, urban affairs director for Lockheed and former assistant to the governor for community relations; and Shirley Thomas, a professor in the Afro-American studies program at San Diego State.

A counselor at Mesa College, Ruth Self, will be a noon speaker on Friday in the Camino Patio at USD. She will talk on "Accountability—A Necessary Component of Blackness."

An exhibition of African and American Negro art will be open to the public from 1 to 4:30 p.m. through Friday, at the San Diego Historical Society in Presidio Park. The exhibit of African masks and sculpture and a series of posters by the Negro American artist, Charles Alston White, are from Dr. John Kimbrough's collection.

Golf team plans trip

University of San Diego, one of 20 schools which have been invited to the fourth annual St. Andrews International Collegiate golf championships March 30-April 6 in Scotland, is looking for funds to make the trip.

"We are the only team from the West Coast to be invited," coach John Wilson said yesterday.

The Toreros hope to pick up some of the money to defray costs of the trip March 8 when they stage a Springtime Open golf tournament at Stardust Country Club.

A donation of \$100 for 18 holes and \$50 for nine holes will include green fees, prizes and a buffet, Wilson said.

USD's roller coaster sports ride explored

By BOB ORTMAN

John Cunningham, senior member of the University of San Diego coaching staff, arrived 12 years ago, just in time to help pick up the pieces after the Toreros' Notre Dame-of-the-West football bubble burst.

"It was," recalled Cunningham, "a disaster."

The glorious experiment was abandoned in 1961 after six years, and football was junked. "In December," remembered publicity director Gabe DeNunzio, "a statement was issued that, from the standpoint of finances, they just couldn't hack it."

However, the after effects, like the bitter taste of medicine, lingered on. "When I got down here in 1962," said Cunningham, "they had just dropped football, and our name . . . the University of San Diego reputation . . . was not real high. They thought we were a bandit school. This is what I ran into my first four years here."

During those years, USD confined its athletic endeavors to basketball, baseball, tennis, and golf. Then in 1969 football was revived as a club activity.

"Club football was owned and operated by the student body," explained Author E. Hughes, who became president of USD in 1971 after 10 years at Northern Arizona U., where he was dean of the business school and vice president. "It was not part of the university's intercollegiate athletic program."

"All it was," said DeNunzio, "kids showed up on Sunday to play foot-

ball. I think they were supposed to be members of the student body."

Then came Andy Vincel. The ambitious Vincel made the scene in '72 and promptly transformed the casual Torero clubbers into a disciplined machine, which ground out a 6-3-1 record. Last fall football became a part of the school's athletic program, and the Toreros went 9-1-1 and to Ohio, where they bowed to Wittenberg, 21-14, in the NCAA Division III playoffs.

Cunningham, though, could see the handwriting on the wall, which had been erased in 1961. "Until this year," said Cunningham, baseball coach and assistant athletic director, "we had 24 athletes in this entire university receiving any kind of financial aid. And Andy wanted 55 full scholarships for football."

"Coach Vincel was a very aggressive individual. He never took no for an answer from anybody. So if it wasn't done one way, it was done another. He would say, I want to do this, and we'll worry about paying for it some other way. I don't think that's being fiscally responsible."

"That's why the program didn't last originally. That is why the program was in danger of not lasting again."

What concerned Cunningham and the other coaches was that if football fell, it might take their sports with it. Also they felt threatened by Dr. John Cramer, who assumed the position of athletic director in September with the responsibility of creating physical education and recreation

School Lots Full Despite Fuel Crisis

Even though gasoline is becoming as dear as a parking space on Montezuma Mesa, a few area college and high school students with autos have stopped driving to school.

"People are still double-parking," said Bob Houle, a resident assistant at San Diego State University.

"Our parking lots are full clear down to the street," said Sally Sandler of the public affairs office at the University of San Diego.

"There's one less car here, I know," said Paul West of the UCSD public affairs office, "because I ride in with another guy."

"We have not seen any appreciable decrease," said Don Smith, principal of Kearny High School.

"We have not noticed any difference in our parking lots since the gasoline crisis began," said assistant principal George Frey of Morse High School.

When the gasoline situation began developing last November, Patrick Henry High School dean of students Paul Martin counted the number of autos in the school's parking lots.

On Nov. 10, he counted 552 cars, on Nov. 20 549. Last Friday Martin counted again. There were 652 cars in the lot.

There are fewer cars per capita this year at San Diego State and UCSD, and the dearth and cost of gasoline has generated new campus interest in car pooling, motorcycles and bicycles, officials say.

But it is hard to see these trends for the cars

USD's CROOM JOINS MIAMI

Running back Sammy Croom will pass up his final year of eligibility at the University of San Diego to try for a spot with the Miami Dolphins.

The school said yesterday the 6-foot-2, 195-pound running back from Elgin, Ill., had signed with the Dolphins as a free agent.

Dr. Author E. Hughes, president of the University of San Diego, and Mrs. Hughes will begin a series of small dinner parties at their home, Casa de Alcala, on the university campus tomorrow evening. They will have a second party on Saturday evening.

Science Fair Countdown Begin

Thousands Vie For City's Top Youth Research Exhibit

An anxious annual countdown involving thousands of youngsters has begun.

The moment of truth comes on the evening of April 17.

Then, more than 400 finalists in the Greater San Diego Science and Engineering Fair will learn whether or not they have won awards.

RESEARCH EXHIBITED

The next four days they will spend showing exhibits depicting their research work, rapping with senior scientists, touring famous research laboratories.

Presently, thousands of junior and senior high school students throughout San Diego and Imperial counties are competing for spots at the big event by participating in small science fairs at their schools.

Only some are not so small. The fair at Muirlands Junior High School, for example, involved 124 eighth and ninth graders.

A comparative study of mouthwashes. The nutritional value of dog foods. The pollution of San Diego Bay. The performance of stereo receivers. The oxygen need of a mouse.

MONTHS OF STUDY

Most of the youngsters have spent months studying over subjects such as these.

Usually the youngster's project begins with a fascinating idea, seeded by a good science teacher. Frequently the project takes form as a hypothesis, such as the concept that the flick of a lizard's tongue is quicker than a human wink.

Then the youngster faces the arduous task of proving or disproving the hypothesis. He must read voluminously, obtain special equipment for precise testing and improvise tools.

Many of the studies, particularly those of the high school students, are highly technical and sophisticated. Last year, for example, a

physics student explored an idea for a new means to achieve thermonuclear fusion by creating shock waves in a vacuum chamber with a laser.

DEEPLY INVOLVED

The students get so deeply involved in such projects that parents and friends get caught up in the excitement. Thus, it has become a traditional community event over its 20-year history.

The San Diego fair, in fact, is one of the best in the nation and the world, eclipsing the comparable events of such metropolitan giants as Los Angeles.

Chairman of the fair this year is Walter A. Zillau, president of the San Diego Gas & Electric Co. Members of the board of governors for the fair are Charles Badewitz, Dr. Clarence Bergman, Charles Bieler, Dr. Shelburn Brown, Milford Chipp, Frank W. Davis, Dr. M. Ted Dixon, Rear Adm. John Davis, USN, ret., Dr.

John Ford. Also, Rear Adm. Fillmore B. Gilkeson, USN, ret., Dr. Brage Golding, Dr. Thomas Goodman, Dr. Bernard Gross, Dr. Author E. Hughes, J.R. Iverson, John V. Long, Clarence R. Lowe, Dr. William McElroy, George D. Millay, Dr. William Nierenberg, William E. Quirk, Burt Raynes, C.A. Rolander Jr., Dr. William C. Rust, Dr. Jonas Salk, Dr. H. Giles Schmid, Supervisor Jack Walsh, Dr. Donald A. Wilson and Mayor Wilson.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

King Durkee is executive director of the fair and Everett Lindem is chairman of the fair management committee.

Two sweepstakes winners in the senior division of the fair will participate in the International Science and Engineering Fair at Notre Dame, Ind., May 5-10.

Scores of other awards will be presented at the fair here.

TOREROS PICK LOGAN AS COACH

University of San Diego, today named Dick Logan, 34, as its new football coach to succeed Andy Vincel, who resigned.

Logan has been offensive coordinator and junior college recruiter at San Francisco State the last four years. He also played for that team, twice being selected an All-Far Western League center.

The new Torero boss was head coach at Santa Cruz High from 1965 through '70, winning one championship and finishing second twice. In 1965 and again in '67 he was named coach of the year in the Monterey Bay League.

Logan was captain of San Francisco State for two seasons — 1959 and '60. The team posted a 10-0 record in the latter season.

USD Gets Split In Doubleheader

Rick Garner singled Jimmy Williams home from second in the last of the eighth inning yesterday to break a 3-3 tie to give the University of San Diego a 4-3 win over Pepperdine and a split of their doubleheader at USD.

Pepperdine won the opener, 5-3.

Garner, who caught both games, had two singles and a double during the day and drove in three runs. Williams hit a solo home run in the first game and added two singles. He scored four runs.

USD is now 3-3.

First Game	
Pepperdine	5-3
USD	3-3
Holt and Capigelli; Mulvany, Jones (6); Howard (5) one runner; HR — Williams (USD); 5th, none on.	

Second Game	
Pepperdine	3-3
USD	4-3
Marty, Corbin (4) and Collier; Bolo and Garner.	

USD Gains Shot At Playoff Berth

By CHUCK SAWYER

Winning its last five basketball games has paid off the Toreros to post a 16-10 for the University of San Diego.

The Toreros have been named as the independent entry for a runoff game to determine the four teams in the NCAA western regional small college playoffs and will meet Sonoma State of the Far West Conference on the latter's floor tomorrow night.

The winner of that game will advance to the regional playoffs Friday and Saturday at San Luis Obispo and will meet Cal Poly (SLO) Friday night.

Another Far West Conference member, Chico State, will meet UC Riverside in the other game Friday with the two winners meeting Saturday for the regional title and a trip to the NCAA finals in Evansville, Ind.

Cal Poly won the CCAA championship and finished the regular season with a 17-9 overall mark. Riverside was runnerup in the CCAA and has a 19-6 season figure.

Sonoma State and Chico State shared the Far West crown and had 17-9 and 20-8 season records, respectively.

USD TACKLES FULLERTON

Revenge will be in the thoughts of the University of San Diego basketball players tonight when they take on Fullerton State in the Toreros' gym at 8.

USD dropped an 85-68 decision to Fullerton last month on the winners' court. The Titans are 10-7 for the season, compared to USD's 11-9 slate.

Center Bob LeBrun (6-8) is hitting at 15.6 with 6-2 guard Tom Fitchie enjoying a 13-point norm. The other starters are 6-2 forward Steve Tiedeman and either Jim Bristol (6-3) or Dan Heine (6-4) who alternate as the other guard.

USD will fly out of San Diego tonight with coach Jim Brovelli planning a light workout tomorrow morning on the Sonoma State floor.

TRIBUNE FEB. 9, 1974

Clergyman explains 'future shock' idea

"Future shock" is a term many are using to refer to what happens when people are subjected to too many changes in too short a time.

Abortion, women's lib, communal and homosexual marriages, euthanasia, consciousness - controlling drugs, the promise or threat of "genetic engineering," cyborgs — these and other examples of radical change leave many in society virtually breathless, it is said.

Flooded with change and choice, many suffer "future shock" from the attempt to assimilate and digest too much too fast.

One thing much of the change facing us today has in common, particularly the medical technology aspects of it, is a fundamental question concerning our interpretation of the doctrine of creation, a Lutheran clergy-

man said here this week.

At issue, says the Rev. Mr. Jack E. Lindquist, a USD religious studies professor, is whether God created man obligated to conform to unchanging natural laws or whether man can himself assume greater control over nature, including his body, and the whole evolutionary process.

In a Lutheran clergyman's seminar at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Mr. Lindquist also said this is a major issue at present dividing Roman Catholics from many Protestants.

The question, said Mr. Lindquist, is between the idea that man is in control of nature — a predominantly Protestant view — and the idea that there exist certain unchanging natural laws to which man is expected to conform.

Mr. Lindquist does not have a full set of answers to questions of the day, but he does have a few questions.

What would be the place of an unchanging moral law, for example, in an evolving universe?

Mr. Lindquist suggests that such a notion might have been valid in the time of Thomas Aquinas or even of Isaac Newton, but that it hardly fits into the age of Teilhard de Chardin or Thomas Huxley.

Man, whom the Bible says was made "in the image and likeness of God," is now wondering how seriously he should really take that "image of God" idea, says Mr. Lindquist.

Could he, for instance, use the latest scientific technology to literally remake himself, to create life, or is he not to attempt to "play God" in this manner, asks Mr. Lindquist.

In the face of the "future shock" syndrome, says Mr. Lindquist, the churches can be either a refuge of changelessness repeating old principles and formulas, or develop into more "futuristic" centers of activity open to the future and new approaches to new problems.

Most churches, Mr. Lindquist concludes, are divided between the two approaches and one of the church's more pressing needs, he says, is determining precisely just what kind of church people suffering from "future shock" want.

— Robert Di Vero

USIU, USD clash in 'must' tilt

Playoff hopes will be at stake tonight as U. S. International University takes on University of San Diego at 8 tonight in the Torero gym.

It's a rematch with the Westerners seeking a repeat win — and another notch in their 20-2 record. The Westerners still nurture thoughts of earning a spot in the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball playoffs.

The Toreros, 13-10 on the season, upset 18th-ranked UC-Riverside last week and have an outside shot at qualifying for postseason play in the NCAA College Division.

The game with the Westerners and a Friday meeting with unbeaten Grand Canyon College, 24-0, are pivotal for the Toreros.

Torero coach John Brovelli is optimistic. "I said we'd have to put together a streak at home to be considered for the playoffs. Since then we've won three of four but I think we'll have to win all the rest to be considered," Brovelli said.

Washington wonders about his future

By BILL FINLEY

There have been times, a good number of them, when Stan Washington has hungered for the big time — for the roaring crowds, for the publicity, for the recognition he's never gotten.

That is why there have been times he has considered leaving the University of San Diego. USD, after all, is a long, long way from Westwood. But for reasons he cannot quite explain Washington never left. And for that Torero fans will be eternally grateful.

Because Stan Washington is among the better players the school has had. Time and time again he has brought his small following to its feet. And his opponents to their knees.

Such was the case again last night. The 6-4 Torero guard tossed in 20 points and led the Toreros to one of their best wins of the year, a 73-65 victory over U.S. International University at USD.

The Torero victory avenged a two-point loss to the Westerners earlier this season. It was the team's third straight. And, with a record of 14-10, USD would like to consider itself a candidate for the upcoming small college playoffs.

USIU, meanwhile, saw its record slip to 20-3. But since this was not a league game the loss will not affect the club's hopes for reaching the NAIA District 3 playoffs two weeks hence.

This has been a trying year for USD. True, the Toreros have beaten the likes of Washington State and UC-Riverside. But they've also dropped games to such noted non-powers as Fullerton State, Whittier and Northern Arizona.

Three of those who started for USD earlier have since gone down with injuries.

Yet, suddenly, the Toreros find themselves playing their best basketball of the season. When star forward Pinky Smith suffered a season-ending leg injury two weeks ago some thought the team was through. Instead the Toreros have won three in a row.

"Sometimes," said coach Jim Brovelli, "you have to reach down and find that something extra. We did that when we lost Pinky Smith. He was our leading rebounder and second-leading scorer and we could have folded right then. But we didn't. I don't know why, exactly, but we're playing as well as we have all year."

One thing that's been consistent from the beginning has been the steady play of Washington, the heady, steady guard. The senior from Washington, D.C., is averaging 19 points a game and probably is the top college player in San Diego.

But because he plays at the small-college level he has received little attention from the area media.

Washington could have been a big-time star. As a prep he was recruited by such schools as Marquette, Detroit and Loyola of Chicago. But he chose instead to join ex-Torero coach Bernie Bickerstaff in San Diego.

"I thought I could learn more at a smaller school," Washington said, "and the small-college teams aren't geared quite so much to the big, dominating centers. As a guard I thought I could contribute more at a school like USD."

At times, he admits, he has questioned the wisdom of his choice. "It hasn't really been what I expected," Washington said, "and at times the situation's been very depressing. Like, when you go out there to play an important game and there's 200 people there you start to wonder. No one really cares about us. I played at the same high school Dave Bing played at and, hey, the kids there

were really into basketball. Win or lose they were with you.

"Here, they don't even know we're alive except when we've got a winning streak going. And the city doesn't care much about us even when we're winning."

Still, Washington said, he's learned a lot here. "I've grown up," he said. "When you're 3,000 miles from home you can't run back every time things go bad for you."

He's learned to focus his life around basketball. That is why he says the jury still is out on his decision to come to California.

"I won't know if it was worth it until the end of the year, until the pro basketball draft," he said. "If somebody drafts me, if somebody recognizes my ability by picking me, I'll know I did the right thing. If they don't I guess I'll always wonder."

"I'm the only one in my family who's ever even been to college," he said. "I won't disappoint them by not graduating. I play basketball mostly to see what I can accomplish. It's a personal challenge. I'm going to school both for myself and my family."

Summary, D-6



USD's STAN WASHINGTON: BEST PLAYER IN TOWN?

FOR FOOTBALL

USD Appoints Logan As Coach

(Continued from Page D-1)

USD. Baseball scholarships are based on tuition only.

Tom Burke, dean of students at USD and administrator of the football financial aid program, suggested that there are other monies available for the football program from community support, other types of scholarships and other sources in addition to the \$30,000.

"We have not changed our direction of a balanced program in athletics, physical education and recreation," Dr. Hughes insisted. "I stated last spring that we were including football as part of our intercollegiate program, but that it has to be consistent with the size and scope of the university."

"The last few months have produced a lot of difference of opinion as to just what this means. I sincerely hope we have been able to clear up the situation today."

Asked if there had ever been any discussion or consideration of dropping football at USD, Dr. Hughes replied tersely, "Not by me!"

The USD president also said he considers the 3,500-seat USD Stadium an ample facility for the present program. "We did not have any turn-away crowds last season," he pointed out, "and our football program did not lose any money."

Dr. Hughes indicated he is not against any future upgrading of the grid program, but that the first priority must be that it is financially feasible. He also stressed that community support must continue to be a most important item in determining the scope of future programs.

Logan indicated he is more than happy to operate within the level of football dictated by the Division III status. "I fully realize that a football program's cost is much greater than that of other sports," he said. "It makes absolutely no difference to me that the other athletic programs here at USD are conducted on the Division II level."

Logan has been the offensive coordinator and junior



DICK LOGAN
... hired by USD

college recruiter at San Francisco State for the past four years. Prior to that time he was assistant football and head track coach at Campbell High in California from 1962-64, held the same positions at Sequoia High in Redwood City from 1964-65 and was head football, wrestling and golf coach at Santa Cruz High until moving to SFS.

A highly recruited prep fullback in Bakersfield, Logan was converted to center when he enrolled at San Francisco State in 1957 and was team captain and All-Far Western Conference first team, selection in both 1959 and 1960.

"We certainly hate to lose Dick, but he was destined to become a head coach and San Diego has obtained as fine a man as we have ever had," said SFS athletic director Paul Rundell.

"My first order of business will be to call a team meeting and to prepare for the coming season," Logan explained. "I've already met with some of the players and I think we'll have a good nucleus returning in the fall."

Westerners, USD play road tilts

U.S. International University, with 15 straight victories behind it, and University of San Diego, coming back after a big victory over Washington State of the Pacific 8 Conference, will be on the road for games tonight.

The Westerners will go to Costa Mesa to take on Southern California College again. They beat the same team, 69-47, at UCSD last weekend and figure to make it 16 straight tonight.

The Toreros will be out of town to play UC-Riverside. USD expects a tough battle because the Highlanders have team height and jump extremely well.

Riverside has wins over Whittier, Northern Arizona University and Fullerton State, teams which downed USD earlier in the season.

San Diego State's basketball team returns to Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. action tonight when UC-Santa Barbara comes calling for a contest at Peterson Gym at 8.

Both teams have 1-3 records in PCAA action. Overall, the visiting Gauchos are 9-8 while the Aztecs are 4-13 and have lost eight of their last nine games.

"There's not much I can say," said Aztec coach Dick Davis. "I can't ask my players to play any harder. I honestly think everyone is giving 100% on the floor."

USD squared its season record at 10-10 last night when it coasted to a 64-43 win over Biola on its home court.

Paul Trainer paced the Tritons with 19 points as they registered their second win in the NAIA District 3 Northern Division race against three losses. Jim Coit was close behind Trainer with 16 points.

Summary:
USD (44): Trainer (19), Higgins (17), Cole (16), Calhoun (8), Kirchner (5).
Biola (43): Rutember (2), Newkirk (2), Cole (12), Christensen (4), Kilmer (3).
Others scoring — USD — Knight (2), Reed (2), Smith (2), Blag Vorn Schooten (4), Boxler (4), Parker (2).
Halftime score — USD 27, Biola 20.
Fouled out — Reed.
Total fouls — USD 15, Biola 16.

Summaries, D-5

Cabrillo cannonball?

Lifeguard finds mystery object in tidepool



Lifeguard Barry Wagner holds object he found which may or may not be a cannonball from Spanish times.

A lifeguard on his way to work Thursday found what may be an historical cannonball, a cannonball of no significance whatever, or just a rusted metal sphere.

Whatever, it sure looks like a cannonball. Even more significant to Barry Wagner is the "C" which seems to be inscribed on its equator.

The "C" could stand for Cabrillo, if the explorer had a tendency to personalize such things, but that seems unlikely; or it could be one half of a raised circle of metal into which a fuse was inserted if the object is indeed a cannonball.

Wagner has taken his find to Dr. Joseph Moriarity, a University of San Diego history professor who is regarded as an expert on early California history.

Moriarity told Wagner that if it is, indeed, a cannonball of the period which would make it important, it should be considered lethal because gunpowder may be packed within its rusted metal shell.

This was more than disconcerting to the muscular 28-year-old lifeguard who already performed several shot-puts with the object.

Wagner found the object in a tidepool along Sunset Cliffs in Ocean Beach. He's not saying exactly where. He hopes more may be found, and he wants to be the one to find them. On a less personal note, Wagner is also concerned that treasure seekers may injure themselves on the unstable cliffs.

Wagner said he almost passed the object by because it looked like nothing more than a toilet float. He wondered why it was so rusty and was amazed at its weight when he picked it up.

Wagner said that in the area where he found the cannonball recent high tides removed a great deal of sand from the beach.

Its discovery, so to speak, was just a shot in the dark.

USD Grid Post Goes To Logan

Torero Football To Remain On Present Level

By CHUCK SAWYER

A man who will "use all of my ability and enthusiasm no matter what level we are competing on" yesterday was named the new head football coach at the University of San Diego.

Dick Logan, 35-year-old assistant coach at San Francisco State University, was handed the reins tossed aside late in December by Andy Vinci after a two-year record of 15-5-2.

At the same time yesterday, USD President Dr. Andy Hughes made a statement in which he emphasized that football at USD would remain on the NCAA Division III level on which it operated last season.

It was announced the school's other intercollegiate sports programs, namely baseball, basketball, tennis and golf, would continue to perform in Division II, the chief difference being that financial aid under Division III rules has to be granted on a basis of need as laid down by the NCAA guidelines.

It was the desire to continue upgrading the football program into a higher division and the university's feeling that it could not afford such a move that led to Vinci's departure to the head coaching job at Cal Poly of Pomona.

Dr. Hughes admitted, "Andy Vinci not only wanted to move up to a Division II status, but even to Division I. It is definitely a matter of finances that prevents our competing above Division III in football since its cost is far greater than that of our other sports programs."

Dr. Hughes revealed the Toreros operate on a limit of \$30,000 annually for financial aid in football based on the student's need.

Tuition, room and board was pegged at approximately \$3,200 per student but it was pointed out that the aid granted in football is not of the "full ride" variety of scholarships given in both basketball and tennis at

USD grid level to be unchanged

In announcing the appointment of Dick Logan as football coach at University of San Diego yesterday, president Andy E. Hughes spelled out the Toreros' total sports situation ... s-t-a-t-u-s q-u-o.

Thus the basketball, baseball, tennis and golf programs will continue to be conducted at the level of Division II, second highest category established last year by the NCAA, and football remains in Division III.

"We have not changed our direction," said Dr. Hughes.

It was this reluctance by the school to plot an onward and upward course in football that prompted coach Andy Vinci to resign Jan. 1 and accept the head coaching job at Cal Poly of Pomona. After posting a 9-1-1 record last fall and taking the Toreros into the Division III playoffs, where they bowed to Wittenberg, Vinci wanted to challenge the world ... or at least Division II.

"The financial commitment made it impossible to move on," said Dr. Hughes. "Moving to Division II or I is not realistic at this time. A sports program must be consistent with the size and scope of the university."

The 35-year-old Logan, an honor graduate of San Francisco State in 1961 who served as offensive coordinator of the Gators for the last four seasons, accepted the limitations — we'll try to be the best in Division III, quoth he — and indicated he can live in peace with the other coaches in the department.

"It doesn't bother me at all," he maintained. "You have to look at it objectively. You need 60 players for football. Basketball requires 12-15 at the very most."

"The whole thing is based on finances. Look around at the number of schools that have had to drop football because of costs. You can't move ahead too quickly. We'll compete at that level. Let it take it where it takes it. If we can offer more aid and recruit at a higher level, I'm most in favor of moving ahead."

While the football program, has not lost money, according to Hughes, its profits haven't exactly matched those of the oil industry. Home games are



DICK LOGAN

played in the 3,500-seat stadium on campus and, Hughes observed, "the stadium accommodated all of our crowds. We never had an overflow situation."

"We still recognize the need of community support. We'll need from \$60,000-75,000 from the community to support our level of activity in all sports."

Of that sum, approximately \$30,000 would go into the football budget for grants in aid, which, according to NCAA directive, must be determined by need in Division III. Need is not a requirement for tendering financial aid in Division II.

A full scholarship — tuition, room and board — at USD would be worth approximately \$3,200 but few athletes get a full ride. However, other work programs available to help them.

Logan was captain of a San State team that set a record in 1960 also served as president. A Bakersfield, he years coaching a California high

POINT LOMA, USD TRIUMPH

17th straight logged by USIU's winners

Coach Bob Kloppenburg of the U.S. International University basketball team didn't have to worry. It only makes gray hair.

He figured the Westerners were going to have a tough time beating Whittier at UCSD last night — and might even lose. However, when action had ended, USIU had its 17th straight victory in the bag by 65-44.

"It has to go with our victory over University of San Diego as our finest effort of the season," Kloppenburg said. "Our defense was just absolutely great and our offense did right well, too. We waited for good shots and when we got them we made them count."

USIU's defense built a wall in front of the Poets' big guns, Al Hardin and Jack Smoot, from the start, holding them to a combined total of 18 points.

Sophomores Chet Hancock and Leo Harris led USIU with 11 points each.

Cal Baptist visited the Point Loma Crusaders' Golden Gym last night and almost won but it couldn't stop Steve Endresen and bowed, 74-72.

The Smith brothers, Bob and Ken, sparked USD to a 98-73 victory over Cal Poly of Pomona last night on the Toreros' court. Bob tallied 23 points and Ken picked up 13.

USD sports ride aired

CONTINUED FROM PAGE C-1

on it if we can. If we can't stay with what we have ... if we had to retrench, okay, maybe that decision would have to be made.

"There was a real lack of communication of where we were going. He (Cramer) was talking about NAIA status, and we definitely are NCAA. He would ask our opinions, and we'd think, gee, this is the way we're going. Come to find out, we were going in a completely different direction. This is where we talked about lack of support. I think that's where he lost us, because nobody knew where he was going."

Where he went was out. Vinci, too, Andy resigned Dec. 27 to accept the head grid job at Cal Poly of Pomona, and Dr. Cramer quit Jan. 18.

Dick Logan, an assistant coach at San Francisco State, was hired to succeed Vinci. Dean of students Tom Burke assumed most of the athletic director's duties. Dr. Hughes decreed that the school's athletic programs would be continued at the levels of last fall, which are "within the size (1,250 students) and scope of the university." And peace returned to Alcalá Park.

"I'm sure we're on the right track," said Cunningham.

"Dr. Cramer gave us a very sincere effort at trying to balance our program between athletics, recreation and physical education," said Hughes, "but he thought it was beyond his immediate ability, so he chose not to stay with it. It is a complicated thing, when the resources are so limited, to get everything going at one time."

Cramer got recreational activities going and laid the groundwork for physical education studies, which will be implemented as finances become available for staff additions.

As for the football problem, said Hughes, "the best thing for us was NCAA Division III because that seems to be about the level of sup-

port we could get for the program. To go beyond that point would require so much help, it wouldn't be likely that we would be able to achieve it."

"Andy said, well, I want to play beyond that point. He was saying, you are moving at a pace more slowly than I want to move. That kind of spelled out for him what he had to do."

What the school has to do is pass the hat to finance its estimated \$250,000 budget for athletics and recreation. The cost previously was borne by the university but addition of football increased it beyond the institution's financial means.

"The university is able to support about \$170,000," said Hughes. "In addition there is income from renting our facilities, ticket sales (approximately \$10,000), concessions and parking. Clearly, if we don't get help from a support group, a booster group, we don't exist. We can't afford to finance the program we have going now by ourselves."

The course plotted by Hughes will take USD's teams through the next few years but it is not a straight line to infinity. As time goes by, it could go up — or down.

"The whole spectrum could change," said Hughes. "There could be a day when we would drop football. There could be a day when we would be Division I."

"What we're doing, we're saying we want to proceed sensibly, along an avenue that is best for the university. Certainly I have nothing against changing upwards or downwards as the reasons and arguments present themselves."

"You should be successful at one level before you jump to the next," said Brovelli. "If we are successful in Division II year in and year out, then I think we would consider the next step. Everyone would love to be on top if it's financially feasible."

That's dollars and sense.

Closing win gives USD playoff shot

Waiting is the next order of business for a University of San Diego basketball team which has closed its regular season with a 16-10 record.

The final game and victory over Chapman College, 82-61, last night brought a chance that USD will be involved in the four-team NCAA Division II, District 8, playoffs.

The decision on that may come tomorrow night when Chico State plays UC-Davis. Should Chico State win, USD will play there Tuesday night. Should Chico State lose, USD may go into a playoff with Southern Colorado.

After the opening minutes of last night's game when Chapman held a 6-0 lead, the issue was not in doubt.

Stan Washington led the scoring with 26 points. Summary:

CHAPMAN (561)	USD (82)
Holland (19)	K. Smith (4)
Donitz (14)	Davis (11)
Scanlon (13)	Trud (28)
Purman (12)	DeMaestri (12)
Rivcum (8)	Washington (26)
Chapman.....	25 34 - 41
USD.....	25 34 - 82
Others scoring — Chapman: Murray (10),	
Ilson (12), Cable (2); USD: Caruso (17),	
Quill Out — None.	
Total Fouls — Chapman 12, USD 11.	



Coach John Cunningham of University of San Diego is celebrating these days. The Torero baseball team finally has a diamond of its own on campus. For years the team had to use other ball fields.

NEW DIAMOND

USD Nine Has A Home Now

By CHUCK SAWYER

If you are a member of the University of San Diego baseball team this season you will don your uniform in the lockerroom, pick up your glove and trot perhaps 100 yards or so out to the Toreros' diamond for a workout or a game.

Afterwards, you retrace the 100 yards, pull off the sweaty uniform and enjoy a leisurely shower.

Big deal! To the USD players it is, for the Toreros are no longer orphans of the storm.

After playing their home games at such sites as Robb Field in Ocean Beach, MCRD, Mesa College and most recently at El Toyon Park in National City, the Toreros at last have a field of their own.

And a beautiful layout it is.

USD fans who have not had reason to walk past the canyon area north of the main gymnasium in recent months are in for a pleasant shock.

What formerly was a rocky hillside where only rabbits and a few snakes resided has been transformed into one of San Diego's most attractive baseball plants.

There is still much work to be done, such as installing bleachers, permanent dugouts and a scoreboard. But what is already available is enough to make many another school drool with envy.

You step out the back door of the main gym, walk a few feet across a service road and look down over the hillside where the field lies sprawling in the afternoon sun.

The smooth, green natural grass is broken up only by the well-manicured soil of the basepaths. The towering backstop rests upon its dark green brick base. Stretching across the outer limits of the outfield is a short, steel fence behind which a series of small pine trees already are taking root on the edge of a rocky canyon.

Attached to the barrier are markers indicating 309 feet to the left field corner, 390 to center and 335 to right with power alleys of 377 and 385 to left-center and right-center, respectively.

Across the canyon lies the Tecolote golf course while to the west sparkles the blue waters of the Pacific.

Quite a layout—but none of it came easy.

Numerous persons have contributed both time and money for the project, but none as much as the USD coach himself—John Cunningham.

The veteran of 11 years as Toreros boss modestly shrugs off his own efforts to speak of others. But those close to the scene will tell you Cunningham has spent every spare minute of the last two years working on his pride and joy.

"The property always has belonged to the school," the coach relates, "but it was so hilly and rocky we couldn't afford to level it. We finally got a break a couple of years ago when a local construction firm agreed to level it in exchange for the fill dirt. That was our start."

Since that time Cunningham has overseen every detail as grass has been plant-

ed, a sprinkler system installed, areas cut away out of the hard clay banks for dugouts and paths cut out for the infield and outfield warning track.

Parents of team members have contributed money and the players themselves also have helped out. "Jack Muecke (USD recreation coordinator) and our school maintenance department have been great with their time and efforts," says Cunningham.

The coach himself laid the bricks for the backstop base and even today every afternoon will find him riding the motor scooter dragging the infield, stopping to pick up a pebble here and there, and later chalking the foul lines.

During USD's season opener a few days ago, a player reached behind the Toreros' bench to pick up a small rock and tossed it onto the grass in front.

"We pick up rocks from the field, not throw them on," the coach admonished as the player sheepishly retrieved the rock and threw it back from whence it came.

"That outfield fence was the real tough job," Cunningham laughs. "We didn't have anyone with much experience on that kind of work. We had a truck out here to stretch the fence, but it was always sagging. I thought we would never get it finished."

The coach feels the new field will help his club and the school in many ways.

"We used to practice at the Linda Vista Rec Center," he explains, "and the infield there was so rocky and hard our players couldn't play the bounce right when they got on a real diamond."

Another big benefit is the travel time saved from the long trip to National City. "We still have several things to do before our new field is completed," Cunningham admits, "but just having a place of our own is what I have been hoping for ever since I came here."

With apologies to Carol Channing, John Cunningham might argue that (baseball) diamonds are a man's best friend.

Coastal Area Potential For Fishing Cited

Coastal waters off Southern California have the potential of becoming one of the most productive fishing grounds in the world, a prominent marine biologist said yesterday.

Dr. James Vallee, here to speak before a meeting of the Western Society of Naturalists at the University of San Diego, said the waters could reach that potential if further restrictions were placed on industrial waste and over-fishing.

"The ocean has the potential to provide twice as much protein as now if it is used at maximum efficiency. The fish—tuna, bonito, mackerel, anchovies—could provide a source of food for Southern Californians," he said in an interview.

Vallee said Southern California has an upwelling coastline, which involves the movement of deep water nutrients to the surface where plants grow that produce material for the food chain base—plankton.

"But we're not realizing our potential with the coastline because of using ocean water to cool power plants, discharging toxic materials into the water and discharging waste into the sea," he said.

'GROSS MISUSE'

Regarding the use of ocean water for power plants, the 35-year-old scientist said: "This is a gross misuse of our own resources. Companies can use sprinkler systems or cooling ponds instead of ocean water."

Vallee said he was also upset that the energy crisis helped to allow further oil drilling along the Southern California coast.

"The more drilling there is, the more likely of an oil spill in the Santa Barbara channel," he said.

The scientist, who works with nationally acclaimed marine biologist Dr. Rimmmon C. Fay, said that in spite of legislation a lot of sewage goes into the ocean without being properly treated.

LEAD IN SEA

He also blamed industry for putting dissolved lead, mercury and other metals into the sea.

"There is a high correlation between sick fish and waste discharges," he said.

While on a recent fish-gathering project along the Palos Verdes Peninsula, Vallee said he noted that 80 per cent of the Dover Sole "we got had fin rot and on many the tail had completely rotted through."

Vallee said other stunts of potential catches were people who over-fished the coastal waters.

"That's why our commercial fishermen have to keep going lower and lower in the hemisphere to make their catches, such as tuna," he said.

But the resident of Venice, Calif., said he is "cautiously optimistic" about the future of Southern California's coastal waters.

PUBLIC REACTS

In the past two or three years the general public has become aware of what is going on along its coastline and has reacted by passing Proposition 20 (which set up the California Coastal Commission with six regional

commissions that review potential building near coastal areas), he said.

Vallee said the recent decision by the parent commission, which disapproved plans for further development of the San Onofre nuclear power plant, "shows the awareness people now have about the value of coastal marine life."

"We've disrupted the system so that it's not as productive as it should be, but public opinion and legislation can give the ocean a chance to get back to normal," he said.

FISH RETURN

"I have noted that many of the fry fish have returned to Santa Monica Bay and Los Angeles Harbor, following legal action against companies chemically polluting the water," the scientist said. The fish had been noticeably gone for several years.

If the coastal waters are ever able to achieve a more productive potential Vallee said the fish could be a significant source to a variety of people.

"There have already been attempts made to use dried, powdered fish to supplement the diets of people lacking in proteins," he said.

SENTINEL 3-14-74

University auxiliary lunch to feature Irish theme

St. Patrick's Day will set the theme for the Thursday meeting of the University of San Diego Auxiliary. The fifth annual "Dirty Irish Tricks" luncheon is planned at the Atlantis Restaurant at noon, with a no-host social hour preceding.

Elections of the 1974-75 Auxiliary officers and directors will be held, presided over by the 1973 president Mrs. William Yancey.

Guests at the luncheon will bring gift-wrapped "green

elephants" and celebrate traditional Irish games following the elections.

Chairman and co-chairman for the Irish luncheon are Mrs. Frank O'Connor and Mrs. John Murphy, with Mrs. Frank Safari and Mrs. Irving Martin chairmen of gifts.

Hostesses will include Mrs. John Handley, Mrs. William Murphy, Mrs. Ernest Tovani, and Mrs. Roy Selby.

For reservation information, please call 291-6480, extension 353.

SOUTHERN CROSS 3-21-74

USD receives \$1 million gift, largest in history

The largest gift ever made to the University of San Diego has helped to launch a major program in nursing health science.

Announcing the gift at a news conference yesterday (Wednesday), Dr. Author Hughes, president of USD, said, "Because of the generosity of Philip Y. Hahn and his pledge of \$1 million we are ready to move into a field of education which will fill a great need."

THE INITIAL PROGRAM will be a post-RN two-year baccalaureate program in nursing.

Dr. Hughes said it would inaugurate the Philip Y. Hahn School of Health Science. "We have fulfilled the preliminary requirements of the Board of Nursing Education and Nurse Registration. We are now seeking a director of allied health sciences."

He said the program is being entered after many months of study and that if additional nursing board requirements can be met soon, it will begin in the fall semester, 1974. Otherwise it will start next spring.

HAHN IS DESCRIBED as "a friend of USD" who lives in San Diego. The community needs for the new program have been determined after an in-depth study, according to president Hughes. It has been estimated that as many as 68 per cent of the registered nurses in the San Diego and Imperial counties are graduates of associate degree programs or diploma schools, with little opportunity to further their education locally.

An endowment has been created for the program and the university will increase the amount by soliciting additional gifts.

Students for the new courses must be registered nurses, but full-time and part-time students will be accepted.

UNION 3-4-74

Not "Official" Hospitality

The just-off-campus residences of the Presidents of UCSD and USD are the settings currently for small dinner parties. Those privileged to enjoy them find the houses and the hospitality anything but cold and official. Dr. Author Ernest Hughes Jr., president of USD, and Mrs. Hughes continued their series Saturday night. Most of their guests did not travel many miles to get there and saved home energy by sharing the flattering candlelight of the hosts. Casa de Alcalá, home of Dr. and Mrs. Hughes, operates socially on two fronts on party nights—in the dark beamed, Sierra-white walled sala with dramatic view of the mouth of Mission Valley and harbor, and in the lively family room where their delightful family guests to interrupt their recreation.

The sala, like the dining room, was candlelight Saturday with slender wand-like tapers. Patio and harbor view windows in the sala are curtained in white into which wide colorful borders are loosely woven to repeat the warm decor accents. The off-center mantel is an unexpected visual pleasure.

The hosts served the first course (scallop and shrimp in shells) in the sala. Dr. and Mrs. Hughes rarely entertain more dinner guests than the dimmed crystal chandelier can accommodate. They centered it Saturday with an explosion of spring flowers. Calla lilies and blue iris were combined to grace other areas.

Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ibs Gonzalez, who look forward to the arrival this week of Mrs. Gonzalez's mother, Mrs. Harper Sibley of Rochester, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Armistead B. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Alex DeBakcsy, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Hazard and Dr. and Mrs. William Nierenberg.

Campus 'Parents Day' Slated Saturday At USD

The University of San Diego is sponsoring "Parents Day," beginning with registration at 10 a.m., Saturday, March 23, in Casa de Alcalá, home of Dr. Author E. Hughes, president of USD, and Mrs. Hughes.

"Parents Day" is sponsored by the University Relations Campus Committee, composed of students, faculty and administration. Members of the committee hope to establish better parent-student rapport through the program.

A noon Mass in the Immaculata will be followed by a buffet luncheon in De Sales dining room. At 1:30 p.m., the USD president will discuss future programs and at 2 p.m., parents will meet with deans of the four colleges for informal discussions.

UNION 3-17-74

'Dirty Irish Tricks'

The University of San Diego Auxiliary will meet today at the Atlantis Restaurant for its "Dirty Irish Tricks" luncheon.

A no-host cocktail hour will precede the luncheon. Election of the 1974-75 officers and directors will be held.

Chairmen for the luncheon are Mrs. Frank J. O'Connor and Mrs. John N. Murphy, with Mrs. Frank Safari and Mrs. Irving W. Martin as gifts chairmen.

Hostesses are Mrs. John Handley, Mrs. William Murphy, Mrs. Ernest Tovani and Mrs. R. Roy Selby. For reservation information call 291-6480, ext. 353.

FOUNDERS GALLERY at the University of San Diego has extended the present showing of paintings by Francoise Gilot to March 15. Founders Gallery is open week-days 10 a.m. through 4 p.m., and week-ends by appointment.

The twelve major works exhibited are among her most recent oil paintings. Her interest in motion lead her to the circus theme represented in the major portion of her show.

La Jolla Light/March 14, 1974

USD plans parent-day

Parents of the students of the University of San Diego will become better acquainted with the campus during "Parent's Day" on Saturday, March 23, on the Alcalá Park campus.

Parent's Day is sponsored by the University Relations Campus Committee, composed of students, faculty and administration.

According to chairman John S. Chambers, assistant professor of political science at USD, "Through the informal

set-up of the program we hope to provide an occasion for the parents to see how they can become a part of the USD campus, to increase or establish better parent-student rapport."

The program will begin at 10 a.m. with registration and coffee in Casa de Alcalá, the home of Dr. Author E. Hughes, president.

From 11-12 a.m. in Camino Hall, parents will hear

presentations from various student clubs under the organization of the Associated Students.

A special noon Mass in the Immaculata will be followed by a buffet luncheon in De Sales Dining Room.

At 1:30 p.m., Hughes will tell parents about plans for future programs and developments.

At 2 p.m. parents will meet in an informal question-answer format with the deans of the

four colleges, Dr. Edward E. Foster, College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. William E. Elliott, School of Education; Dr. Donald T. Weckstein, School of Law; and Dr. Clement J. Nouri, School of Business Administration.

Guests will be hosted by members of the Parents Advisory Committee, a volunteer service group. Invitations to Parent's Day have been extended to over 2,000 parents throughout the United States.

LA JOLLA LIGHT 3-28-74

Calendar: Things to do

Theater

"No Exit," Cassius Carter Centre Stage, Balboa Park, 8 p.m. nightly through Sun., with 2 p.m. matinee Sun.

"Irma La Douce," Off Broadway Theatre, 314 F St., 8:30 p.m. today and tomorrow, 6 and 9 p.m. Sat. and 2 and 8:30 p.m. Sun.; ends Sun.

"Of Mice and Men," Actor's Quarter Theatre, 480 Elm St., 8:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat., through April 13.

"Oh Nell, Poor Nell" and "Where's Mother Goose?" Children's plays by Actor's Quarter Theatre, 2 p.m. Sat. and Sun., through April 14.

"The Glass Moon Post," Crystal Palace Theatre, 3765 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach, 8:30 p.m. Fri., Sat. and Sun., through April 14.

Music

"Tosca," by Puccini, presented in English by the San Diego Opera, 8 p.m. tomorrow and 2:30 p.m. Sun. at Civic Theatre, 202 C St.

Sports

Junior Tennis, 40th annual Ink Memorial Junior Tennis Tournament, Morley Field, Balboa Park, all day Sat. and Sun.

Lectures

"The Voyages of Discovery," slide lecture on the effect of winds and currents of early explorers, given by Joseph L. Reid, Scripps research oceanographer, as part of the Summer Series; costumes, looms and fibers at

12:30 p.m. today in Sumner Auditorium, free and open to the public.

Art Exhibitions

La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art, photographic exhibit of industrial architecture by Bernhard and Hilla Becher, through Sun. at 700 Prospect St. Also, recent paintings by Robert Mangold, through May 12.

John Sterns, La Jolla's collection of pre-Hispanic faces made of stone, bone, shell and clay; daily at the Museum of Man in Balboa Park.

The University of San Diego Founders Gallery, Alcalá Park.

Art Martyrs, outdoor exhibits Sat. and Sun., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Mission Bay Park, south of Hilton Inn.

Films

Underwater Photography. Films, special showing of films by Ron Church at Scripps Aquarium-Museum, UCSD, in conjunction with his underwater photography exhibit there; Sat. and Sun. through April 30.

Other

Horse Show, benefit for The Bishop's School scholarship fund, 8:30 a.m. Sat. and Sun. at La Jolla Farms, 9761 Blackgold Road; phone 453-1330 for more information.

...USD President Author Hughes Underscores Need for Business/Industry Support of Independent Higher Education

Sara Finn, Public Relations Director at the University of San Diego provided the enclosed San Diego Union commentary by USD President Hughes. We thought you would find this statement of interest as reference material.

Alec Bulletin March '74

University proclaims academic-career day

Businessmen, professionals, government officials and members of the academic community have been invited to the University of San Diego on March 28 to participate in an academic-career orientation day.

According to Terrence Jesmore, vice-president of associated students, "We have invited those already active in the San Diego community to discuss their individual fields and the career opportunities open to the USD graduate."

The meetings will be held in USD's Camino Hall, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Businesses wanting to participate are asked to contact Jesmore through the veterans association at the university.

ALMANAC

Drama

CHILDREN'S PLAYS — "Oh Nell, Poor Nell" and "Where's Mother Goose" will be presented at 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through April 14 at the Actors' Quarter Children's Theater, 480 Elm St.

CORONADO COMMUNITY THEATER — Bob Mills will emcee the group's Annual Awards Dinner to be held at 7 Tuesday night in Dino's Restaurant, 1033 B Ave., Coronado.

"DON'T DRINK THE WATER" — USD will present Woody Allen's comedy at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in the Camino Theater.

"FLASH TO THE PAST" — The new Cafe Del Rey More Dinner Theater in Balboa Park will present the program of music and dance from the past five decades at 8:30 p.m. each Sunday, Monday and Tuesday night with dinner served at 7.

"GALA" — The vocal music program will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Fletcher Hills Presbyterian Church by the Valley Music Junior Workshop.

"THE GLASS MOON POST" — Theater: Research and Development, Inc., will present the play by Todd K. Blakesley at 8:30 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through April 14 in the Crystal Palace Theater.

From March 24 to 31

HARP FESTIVAL — The American Harp Society will sponsor its seventh annual festival at 2:30 p.m. next Sunday in the House of Hospitality Auditorium, Balboa Park.

MINI-CONCERTS — Pianist Ilana Mysior will give two mini-concerts, at noon and 12:30 tomorrow in the Foyer of Golden Hall.

MISSION CONCERT — The Irvine Master Chorale and Orchestra will perform at 4 p.m. today in the San Luis Rey Mission, Oceanside.

MUSIC MAKERS — Baritone Melvin Bartell, accompanied by Dorothy Bartell, plus pianist Carolyn Rosse and the Southwestern College Chamber Singers will be featured at Music Makers meeting at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the San Diego Women's Clubhouse, 2557 Third St.

ILANA MYSIOR — The pianist will play at 4 p.m. today in the USD's Camino Theater, Alcala Park.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT — San Diego Mesa College-Adult Education Division Community Orchestra will feature pianist Ilana Mysior during a performance at 8 Friday night in the Kearny High School auditorium, 7651 Wellington Way.

LEE RYAN — The guitarist will be featured in a faculty recital to be held at 8 p.m. today in San Diego State's Recital Hall.

ST. BRIGID'S CATHOLIC CHURCH — The church will present Lenten music programs at 8 p.m. today.

S.F. JESUIT TELLS HOW TO DRIVE OUT DEVIL

Exorcist priest draws full house at USD

By BOB DORN

TRIBUNE Education Writer

There was a full house last night at the theater on University Ave. where "The Exorcist" is playing.

And at Camino Theater, on the University of San Diego campus, there was a full house, too, where the exorcist was saying:

"The Devil is not an entirely independent, acting creature. He's a creature like you and I, he has to do what God tells him to."

"There are moments when the Devil takes over the complete personality. Such moments come and go."

"I do not know what the good Lord has up his sleeves. I think there will be more exorcisms."

The lecturer at USD last night was the Rev. Karl Patzelt, 57, Jesuit, pastor of Our Lady of Fatima Byzantine Catholic Church in San Francisco and the man who became famous last month after reporting he had driven the Devil from the household of a Daly City family.

A mostly student audience which jammed the 1,000-seat theater in Camino Hall strained to listen to the priest, his words seasoned with the Czech accent he brought with him to this country in 1957.

Exorcism, he said, involves lifelong preparation. Every priest has the power, in fact, anyone can perform the rite.

How is it done? asked one student. Can the form of the Cross be used or is it better to use an actual crucifix?

"Use blessed objects. It is the blessing that carries the power and the Devil knows



REV. KARL PATZELT

how to distinguish."

Was the Devil ever positively identified when Father Patzelt spent 14 sessions in the Daly City home?

"Positively, by his actions. He had stolen from the family \$800, broken all the windows. He was more than identified."

Later Father Patzelt showed pictures he had taken of objects from the house which had been hurled against walls and ceilings, a religious statue with the head bent back, a metal crucifix with the legs of the Christ figure missing. There was a plastic light fixture, part of it melted, and walls scorched by towels which had unexplainably burst into flames.

One person asked if the Devil obeys God why doesn't God destroy him and Father Patzelt answered, "The Devil does a very useful job."

"Many people have returned to the true faith," he said, because "the Devil is a reality."

Since completing the exorcism — his first — of the young couple and their 2-year-old child in Daly City last September, Father Patzelt said, he has performed "a few" more exorcisms. They were less severe cases. Many have come to him with requests.

"People all over the country should know about it," Father Patzelt said.

But aren't you giving validity to the occult? a student asked.

"All we have done is give people the chance to identify their ailments and troubles," the priest said.

Talk On Exorcism

Msgr. John R. Portman, chairman of the ecumenical commission of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese, will speak on exorcism at the second annual membership dinner of the executive committee of Ecumenical Center for World Religions.

The dinner will be at 7 p.m. March 25 in De Sales Hall at the University of San Diego.

Mrs. Clarence Steber, Dr. Irving Salomon, the Rev. Koju Terada, Charles M. Grace, Jean Pierre Paris and Msgr. Portman.

Mrs. Elizabeth Van Horn is chairman of the executive committee and Mrs. Thomas Keelin is secretary. Other members of the group are Dr. Ethel Aginsky, Dr. Gilbert Brown, Dr. Anita Figueredo, Mohamed Ali Khalil, Dr. Virginia Livingston, Dr. Delwin Schneider, Mrs. Marcella Cornish, Mrs. M. Lauren Dow, Mrs. de Witt Merriam, Mrs. Timothy Parkman, Mrs. Harold Roth,

USD board elects Keeney

Dr. Edmund L. Keeney, president and director of Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation, has been elected to the board of trustees of the University of San Diego, according to Bishop Leo T. Maher, chairman.

Dr. Keeney received his M.D. from Johns Hopkins

University in Baltimore, Md. He served his internship and residency at Johns Hopkins Hospital. He held several positions at Johns Hopkins before entering private practice in San Diego in 1948.

In addition to his duties as president and director of Scripps Clinic, Dr. Keeney is

the civilian consultant in allergy, U.S. Naval Hospital, San Diego.

Keeney has held membership in numerous medical societies. He was elected to Who's Who in America in 1965 and to Who's Who in California in 1968.

Among the La Jollans on the Board of Trustees are Dr. Anita V. Figueredo, vice-chairman; Thomas Barger, Mrs. James S. Copley, Peter J. Hughes, Mrs. C. Arnhold Smith and Richard P. Woltman.



Edmund L. Keeney

Scripps Clinic head named to USD board of trustees

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Dr. Edmund L. Keeney
...new USD trustee

Harder times await students on local campuses seeking federal aid

By BOB DORN

TRIBUNE Education Writer

Harder times await students applying for federal aid.

Financial aid directors on all four university campuses here say they expect up to 25 per cent less federal loan, work-study and grant money will be available for distribution to next year's students.

This year San Diego State University was allocated \$1.9 million. Tom Pearson, financial aid director, said Monday he expects only \$1.4 million for the same programs next year.

At University of San Diego, a much smaller school, this year's \$150,000 in federal student aid

money will probably shrink to \$125,000, according to Lora Perry, who is in charge of financial aid there.

Campus aid officers at USIU and UCSD believe it's likely their funds will remain at this year's level. But even that would mean less aid to individual students because of enrollment increases and the effects of inflation and increased tuition.

The cuts result from a running battle between Congress and the Nixon administration over just how the federal dollar is to be spread among students.

Congress until this year was pushing for maintenance of older forms of aid

— supplemental educational opportunity grants (SEOG), work-study funds and national direct student loans (NSDL).

President Nixon has been pressing for his own program, the basic opportunity grant (BOG).

The difference between the older forms of aid and BOG is that in the older programs the federal funds are sent directly to the campuses to be administered to the students, while BOG applicants apply for the money and then choose where to spend it.

When debate over congressional funding of BOG began, Nixon asked for \$600 million for that program and elimination of SEOG,

work-study and NSDL. There was a compromise and, in its first year of operation, the current school year, \$122 million was authorized for BOG, while the three older programs were funded at the same level as the year before—\$750 million.

This year Congress funded BOG at \$500 million for the coming school year and left the other three programs at roughly the same level as 1972, \$773 million.

That would seem to indicate that total needs are being met, but aid administrators on campuses say it isn't so, for a number of reasons.

"There are two problems," Herb Whyte, finan-

cial aid director at USIU, says. "Previously, only full-time students could qualify (for aid); now half-time students are eligible."

Whyte and the other financial aid officers agree on the second funds drain—proprietary schools. These are institutions, generally vocational and technical, which have in the last several years sprung up to retrain people whose jobs have been outmoded.

"Previously, proprietary schools weren't eligible for federal aid money now they are," Whyte said. "This has added 135 schools in California and 26,000 needy students."

USIU's Whyte is particularly concerned about the effect of the funding switch on minorities, to whom SEOG money was directed.

He says the SEOG money has helped increase the enrollment of minority students on USIU's campus from 2 per cent in 1967 to 12 per cent this year.

USIU received about \$500,000 in federal aid money for students this year. Whyte expects to lose about the same as the other schools say they're going to lose — 20 per cent.

"We have these students now who came in on federal funds and they're being cut."

Schools are going to be hard pressed to keep them on campus," Whyte says. The aid directors say final word on how much

money they will be receiving for next year will not be known until the Office of Education sends out allocation letters in May.

Free concert...

Hollace Korman, piano instructor at the University of San Diego, and Alice Connolly, cellist with the San Diego Symphony, will perform in concert at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Camino Theater in Alcala Park. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Chutzpah car wash...

Members of Chutzpah '74, La Jolla Chapter of B'nai B'rith are offering a home car wash and wax on Sunday. For an appointment, phone 453-7865 after 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$10 and customers are asked to provide their favorite wax.

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO
Woven art of South Asia
Founders Hall
Weekdays 10-4pm
USD Symphony, scholarship concert
Camino Theatre
Sun Apr 21 8:00pm
"The Amer. Frontier in Literature"
Salomon Hall
Thurs Apr 4 7:30pm

Scholarship Fund Concert

The fourth Sister Rossi music scholarship fund concert at the University of San Diego will be presented on the campus at 4 p.m. next Sunday.

The programs in the Camino Theater honors Sister Aimee Rossi, dean emerita of the university, who has been in San Diego since 1952. Proceeds go to USD music students.

Joel Jacklich, a USIU graduate and violist in the USD Orchestra, will conduct the 60-piece USD Orchestra in the concert with Ilana Mysior as the piano soloist. Compositions to be performed are the "Academic Festival" Overture, Opus 80, by Brahms; Faure's "Pelleas et Melisande" Suite and Beethoven's Concerto No. 4 in E Major, opus 58.

MINI-CONCERTS — Soprano Camille Rosso and tenor Michael Rosso will give two concerts, noon and 12:30, tomorrow in the Athenaeum, 1008 Wall St., La Jolla.
"THE MUSIC OF EASTER" — Dr. Frank Almond will direct the 60-member Westminster Choir and soloists of the First Presbyterian Church in a vocal Easter program at 7:30 p.m. today in the church, 320 Date St.
FRANCOISE REGNAT — The pianist will perform at 8:30 p.m. next Sunday in UCSD's Revelle Cafeteria.
RYAN-LOCKE CONCERT — Lee Ryan and Lisbeth Locke will give a guitar and flute-recorder concert at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday in Grossmont College's Fine Arts Recital Hall.
SCHOLARSHIP CONCERT — USD will present the annual Sister Rossi Scholarship Concert at 4 p.m. next Sunday in the school's Camino Theater.

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SAN DIEGO UNION

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By BOB DORN
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saying the same thing.

"The general feeling of people I've talked to is it's not going to be a piece of cake," Birdsong was spitted up in a conservative suit waiting to speak to a young representative of a local bank. Some twenty other firms had set up tables in Montezuma Hall for State's career information day.

Companies that sent personnel to the meetings were told the purpose of the affairs was to tell students what they might not learn otherwise — how to make the most of their degrees, whether they should do advanced degree work, what to expect in the way of work conditions, wages and advancement.

Despite that intent, some students were pressing for jobs, and some company reps were initiating the interviewing process.

Jim Huffman, a two-year Navy veteran about to get his political science bachelor's degree, was asked by a bank to send in his

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There is a certain attitude of pragmatism evident — one that tells students they might be better off taking what they can get now, whether or not it meshes closely with what they've been studying.

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San Diego, Monday, April 1, 1974

(2)

EVENING TRIBUNE B-1

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8 — SOUTHERN CROSS, April 4, 1974

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quality of Catholic life in the diocese."

Dr. Author Hughes, USD president, said an essential part of the scholarship award will be a letter of recommendation from the pastor of the home parish of the applicant. He has sent to each pastor the necessary details and application forms.

IN ADDITION to the 24 recipients of the new leadership scholarships, several additional scholarships will be made available to the strongest runner-up nominees on an at-large basis.

Bishop Maher told pastors, "I ask you and your priests to give your support and encouragement by seeking out and recommending qualified applicants from your parish, and by attending deanery meetings at which President Hughes will describe the program."

NOMINEES WILL come from students at high school

and junior college, from those unable to obtain other forms of scholarship or financial aid. This will be of benefit to middle-income groups normally disqualified from such aid.

The University of San Diego was built largely by

Catholic funding, under Bishop Charles F. Buddy, for the Diocese of San Diego, and by the Religious of the Sacred Heart. It is now a separate corporation with its own board of trustees of which Bishop Maher is chairman.

Barat Auxiliary, St. Madeleine Sophie's Training Center for Retarded Children eighth annual birthday ball Saturday, April 27, Hilton Inn, Mission Bay. Reservations: 298-0858.

* University of San Diego Sister Rossi music scholarship fund concert 4 p.m. April 21, Camino Hall Theater, Alcala Park, Joel Jacklich, guest conductor, USD Symphony.

St. Anne's parish Fiesta of Palms with turkey dinner noon-7 p.m. Sunday, April 7, music and dancing, 621 Sicard St., San Diego.

St. Columba's parish, San Diego, family approach to religious education 9:30 a.m.-noon and repeated 7:30-10 p.m. Friday, April 26.

Missionary Father David Tobin conducts spiritual renewal week Santa Sophia church, Spring Valley, April 22-27, services 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

CCD teachers' spiritual evening—Father Joseph Vandenberg and Sister Leila Justen have put together 2½ hour parish program. Details: 459 W. 14th St., San Bernardino; phone: 882-1776.

Cursillo Movement bulletin free for the asking; contact Mrs. Bobbie Glasheen, 5236 Lenore Dr., San Diego, 92115; phone 469-9667.

SOUTHERN CROSS 4/4/74

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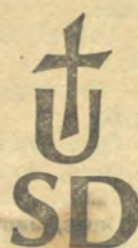
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SAN DIEGO DAILY TRANSCRIPT

MARCH 29, 1974

AIECU
MARCH '74

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Bishop Maher told pastors, "I ask you and your priests to give your support and encouragement by seeking out and recommending qualified applicants from your parish, and by attending deanery meetings at which President Hughes will describe the program."

NOMINEES WILL come from students at high school

and junior college, from those unable to obtain other forms of scholarship or financial aid. This will be of benefit to middle-income groups normally disqualified from such aid.

The University of San Diego was built largely by

Catholic funding, under Bishop Charles F. Buddy, for the Diocese of San Diego, and by the Religious of the Sacred Heart. It is now a separate corporation with its own board of trustees of which Bishop Maher is chairman.

Barat Auxiliary, St. Madeleine Sophie's Training Center for Retarded Children eighth annual birthday ball Saturday, April 27, Hilton Inn, Mission Bay. Reservations: 298-0858.

* University of San Diego Sister Rossi music scholarship fund concert 4 p.m. April 21, Camino Hall Theater, Alcala Park, Joel Jacklich, guest conductor, USD Symphony.

St. Anne's parish Fiesta of Palms with turkey dinner noon-7 p.m. Sunday, April 7, music and dancing, 621 Sicard St., San Diego.

St. Columba's parish, San Diego, family approach to religious education 9:30 a.m.-noon and repeated 7:30-10 p.m. Friday, April 26.

Missionary Father David Tobin conducts spiritual renewal week Santa Sophia church, Spring Valley, April 22-27, services 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

CCD teachers' spiritual evening—Father Joseph Vandenberg and Sister Leila Justen have put together 2½ hour parish program. Details: 459 W. 14th St., San Bernardino; phone: 882-1776.

Cursillo Movement bulletin free for the asking; contact Mrs. Bobbie Glasheen, 5236 Lenore Dr., San Diego, 92115; phone 469-9667.

SOUTHERN CROSS 4/4/74

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>APRIL 1974 UNION-TRIBUNE</p>	<p>1</p> <p>■ Comedian Robert Klein performs in San Diego State Backdoor, 7 and 10. ■ Pianist Susan Halgedahl plays at noon, 12:30, Athenaeum, La Jolla. ■ Southwestern Gallery opens Roberta Kowalsch, Frank Levan show.</p>	<p>2</p> <p>■ Javier de Leon's Carnival de Mexico performs in Civic Theater, 8. ■ Glosser Gallery opens Jim Saw paintings, Robert Mangold prints. ■ Jewish Community Center opens jewelry show by Arline Fisch and students. ■ San Diego Art Institute opens Tania Kleid show ... Continuing: H.</p>	<p>3</p> <p>■ Barbara Rush stars in Father's Day, opening at Off Broadway, 8:30 ... Continuing: H.</p> 	<p>4</p> <p>■ Walter Susskind conducts the San Diego Symphony with pianist Horacio Gutierrez, Civic Theater, 8, also Friday ... Continuing: F,H.</p> 	<p>5</p> <p>■ San Diego Ballet opens two days of performances in City College Theater, 8. ■ Crystal Palace Theater continues Glass Moon Post, 8:30. ■ Grossmont College presents student recitals, 11, Fine Arts Recital Hall. ■ Clairemont Art Guild continues annual show in Studio 25 ... Continuing: F,G,H,S.</p>	<p>6</p> <p>■ Zubin Mehta returns with Los Angeles Philharmonic, Civic Theater, 8. ■ Duke Ellington and Orchestra play in UCSD Gymnasium, 8:30. ■ La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art opens Sybil Edwards' Surface of an Egg show ... Continuing: F,G,H,S.</p>
<p>7</p> <p>■ Palm Sunday music programs are scheduled at First Methodist, 8; San Carlos Methodist, 7:30; St. Columba Church, 3, and others. ■ Organist John Kuzma plays in St. Paul's Episcopal, 8. ■ Occidental College Glee Club sings in at La Jolla Presbyterian, 3, and Oceanwide First Presbyterian, 7:30. ■ UCSD Schubertians sing in St. Mark's Methodist, 7:30 ... Continuing: F,G,H,S.</p>	<p>8</p> <p>■ Central Public Library continues Helen Petre graphics, Japanese children's works from Yokohama. ■ La Jolla Art Association continues Derk Smit show.</p>	<p>9</p> <p>■ Globe opens The Price on Carter Center Stage, 8. ■ Deep Purple returns to Sports Arena with Savoy Brown, 7:30 ... Continuing: F,H.</p>	<p>10</p> <p>■ Marie Hitchcock presents annual Happy Easter puppet show in Central Public Library, 10:15. ■ Art and Design Shop continues Midway High students' exhibit ... Continuing: F,H,P.</p>	<p>11</p> <p>■ La Jolla Art Association opens Jean Shen show. ■ San Dieguito Art Guild continues annual spring show, Del Mar ... Continuing: F,H,P.</p>	<p>12</p> <p>■ Old Globe continues Hadrian VII, 8:30. ■ Young Artists Benefit Concert set in Civic Theater, 7:30 ... Continuing: F,G,H,P.</p>	<p>13</p> <p>■ Fine Arts Gallery opens drawings by European Baroque artists. ■ Tim Weisberg plays and sings at JJ's, 8 and 11. ■ Organist Korla Pandit plays at Southland Music Center, Lemon Grove ... Continuing: F,G,H,P.</p>
<p>14</p> <p>■ Fine Arts Gallery continues California-Hawaii show including Jim Murray's large 4:35, 2-25-1973, detailed here. ■ First Presbyterian presents music of Easter, 7:30 ... Continuing: F,G,H,P.</p> 	<p>15</p> <p>■ Soprano Camille Rosso, tenor Michael Rosso sing at noon, 12:30, Athenaeum, La Jolla. ■ Grossmont College opens Women and Women's Work, photos by Dorothea Lange.</p>	<p>16</p> <p>■ Jefferson Starship plays in Civic Theater, 7:30. ■ New Expression bluegrass group performs in Grossmont College Student Center, 8 ... Continuing: F,H,P.</p>	<p>17</p> <p>■ Southwestern Gallery continues Marjorie Tarter, Rosalind Young show ... Continuing: F,H,P.</p>	<p>18</p> <p>■ Pianist Misha Dichter plays with Lawrence Smith and the La Jolla Chamber Orchestra, Sherwood Hall, 8 ... Continuing: F,H,P.</p> 	<p>19</p> <p>■ Uncle John's Family Restaurant opens Butterflies are Free, 6:30. ■ San Dieguito Little Theater opens Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?, 8:30. ■ UCSD opens Tartuffe, 8. ■ San Diego State opens Company, 8. ■ South Bay Players open Ladies in Retirement, 8. ■ Lee Ryan and Lisbeth Locke play guitar and flute concert, Grossmont College, 11, 8 ... Continuing: F,H,P.</p>	<p>20</p> <p>■ New Heritage Theater opens Box and Cox, The Monkey's Paw and Victims of Duty, Stratford Square Theater, Del Mar, 8. ■ Sons of Champlin play in JJ's, 8 and 11. ■ Southwestern College presents jazz festival, Gymnasium, 7:30 ... Continuing: B,F,H,P.</p>
<p>21</p> <p>■ George Carlin performs in Civic Theater, 8. ■ Pianist Francoise Regnat plays in UCSD Revelle Cafeteria, 8:30. ■ Naval Academy Glee Club sings in First United Methodist Church, 8. ■ USD presents Sister Rosal Scholarship Fund Concert, Camino Theater, 4. ■ La Jolla Civic-University Symphony presents Artza Poppin, Salk Institute, noon ... Continuing: B,F,H,P.</p>	<p>22</p> <p>■ Southwestern College continues Mexican-Chicano Surrealist show. ■ La Jolla Art Association opens Martha Smith show. ■ Grossmont College continues photographic show by David Wing and students.</p>	<p>23</p> <p>■ Violinist Zina Schiff plays for Grossmont Community Concerts, Grossmont High Auditorium, 8:15. ■ Harpichordist Igor Kipnis plays in Casa del Prado, 8. ■ La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art presents film Breathless, Sherwood Hall, 8 ... Continuing: F,H,P.</p>	<p>24</p> <p>■ San Diego State Folk Festival opens in Aztec Center. ■ Jackson and Ellamarie Woolley discuss enamels in Fine Arts Gallery Copley Auditorium, 10:45 ... Continuing: F,H,P.</p>	<p>25</p> <p>■ Charles Ketchum conducts San Diego Symphony Chamber Orchestra, USD Camino Hall Theater, 8. ■ Ice Follies opens in Sports Arena, 7:30. ■ Lee Gerlach reads poetry in USD Salomon Hall, 7:30 ... Continuing: F,H,P.</p>	<p>26</p> <p>■ Crystal Palace Theater premieres The In-Dweller, 8:30. ■ Jessie Colin Young plays at JJ's, 8 and 11. ■ Feld Quartet plays in Grossmont College Fine Arts Hall, 8. ■ San Diego State Readers Theater presents Trollius and Cressida, Little Theater, 8 ... Continuing: B,F,H,I,P.</p> 	<p>27</p> <p>■ Marty Robbins sings in Civic Theater, 7:30. ■ Feld Quartet plays in St. Peter's Church, Del Mar, 8 ... Continuing: B, D, F, H, I, P.</p>
<p>28</p> <p>■ The Pointer Sisters sing in the Civic Theater, 7:30. ■ Trio Camera plays in Sherwood Hall, 8. ■ Flamenco guitarist George Vick plays in UCSD Revelle Cafeteria, 8:30. ■ Feld Quartet plays at St. Marks United Methodist, 7:30. ■ First Unitarian Church presents USD artists in evening of concertos, 7:30 ... Continuing: B,D,F,H,I,P.</p>	<p>29</p> <p>■ Mt. Soledad Chamber Players perform at noon, 12:30, Athenaeum, La Jolla.</p>	<p>30</p> <p>■ Doris K. Sosner presents lecture-recital Adventures of a Pianophile, Jewish Community Center, 8. ■ Artists Co-operative Gallery continues invitational show of San Diego artists from the late 1950s ... Continuing: P.</p>	<p>Key to Continuing Performances . . .</p> <p>B—Uncle John's 'Butterflies are Free' D—Crystal Palace 'The In-Dwellers' F—Off Broadway's 'Father's Day' G—Crystal Palace 'Glass Moon Post' H—Old Globe 'Hadrian VII' I—Ice Follies at Sports Arena P—Globe Carter Center 'The Price' S—Uncle John's 'Star Spangled Girl'</p>			

D-2 THE SAN DIEGO UNION

Friday, March 15, 1974

Don Freeman

TV-RADIO EDITOR
THE SAN DIEGO UNION

In the television game show business, a highly specialized if not rarefied art form, the accepted credo is that women are the best contestants. The reason is basic and, perhaps, surprising. Women, it seems, are encumbered by less pride and ego when they face the cameras.

"Women are relaxed on a game show," says Ida Mae McKenzie, who is the contestant coordinator for the "Hollywood Squares" and my source for the foregoing theory. "The men are in there all nervous about not coming off well, leery of what their friends and people in the office will say if they don't win a bundle. Men get all tense about being a contestant. It's so important for them to do well."

"It's much easier for a woman to say afterward, 'Well, I went on the show and I goofed.' A man hates to have to make that kind of an admission. If he blows a question, he takes it as a personal affront, a slight, and he's embarrassed."

"Consider this," said Miss McKenzie. "We'll have school-teacher on the show, men and women. The women will almost always tell their classes that they're going to be on a game show. But not the men teachers—the men will tell their students about it later and only if they do well."

"It's all an ego thing, a matter of stubborn pride," she went on. "Once I remember we had a man on the show, a professor with a Ph.D. to his credit. He was quite lofty and he talked about the charities he was going to give all of his winnings to. And what happened? A little housewife put him off the show in seven questions!"

AND THAT'S WHAT you learn when you talk with Ida Mae McKenzie, an actress well-remembered in San Diego for her performances at the Circle Arts Theater. For the last eight years, she has worked for Heatter-Quigley, Inc., the game show producers, selecting contestants and she was at the University of San Diego yesterday to audition people who hope to compete on "Hollywood Squares" and "Gambit." Auditions are also scheduled today from 9 in the morning to 5 p.m.

She was abetted here in her pursuit of contestants by Charles McCain, a retired army captain, who once won \$10,000 on "Hollywood Squares" and some nice prizes on "Gambit," which is a show for couples.

All told, Miss McKenzie expects to interview 500 would-be contestants in two days. There was Michael Taddeo, for instance, a computer analyst, who says: "I've been on TV. It sounds like fun and I'd like to win some money."

And there was Barbara Tobias, a model, who said: "Being on TV could be good exposure, a professional break."

Models are eligible as contestants but professional actors—any member of a performing union, in fact—are barred from game shows by network rule.

Miss McKenzie's job is to audition all comers and then she issues her recommendations to Art Alisi, executive assistant at Heatter-Quigley, who makes the final judgment. "I have a pretty good eye by now for what makes a good contestant," she says, "but Art Alisi has a pure instinct for it. He can tell in three seconds."

In talking with hopefuls, Miss McKenzie is seeking that intangible known as personality. "We want smiling, friendly, outgoing people," she says. "We're looking for a spark. We want people that other people will enjoy looking at. We don't care about age. One of our best contestants was a lady of 83."

Around Town In Business

William J. Tanner, was named vice president and manager of Security Pacific Bank's 41st Street and El Cajon Boulevard branch. He had been branch manager.

Twenty students from a technical school in Mexico City visited California Electric Works' San Diego plant.

Gordon Luce, president of San Diego Federal Savings, has been named to a new committee of the United States League of Savings Associations. The Committee on Alternatives for Future Development will study the advisability of basic changes in savings and loans and development of alternative courses of action.

Roberto M. Velandia, a former vice president and regional operations officer for United States National Bank, has been named cashier of North County Bank in Escondido.

Judy Stanley has been appointed director of sales for American Rent-A-Car, 1747 Pacific Highway.

Lester F. Reid has been appointed manager of San Diego operations for California Plan, a mortgage loan brokerage.

Ernie Merino has been appointed branch manager of the new San Diego office of Basic Systems Co., 7152 Convo Court. The firm represents electronics manufacturers.

finance for University F

Terry Craft Enterprises has appointed Betancourt, Advertising & Art, to handle promotion of the Kitchen Kut-Up, an adjustable cutting board that fits over kitchen sinks.

Maxwell Laboratories has added a 15,000 square foot facility to increase its capacitor manufacturing capability.

Dr. Donald T. Weckstein, dean of the University of San Diego school of law, has been appointed chairman of the San Diego County Employee Relations Committee.

James S. Heaton Co. has moved its sales office to 11772 Sorrento Valley Road, Suite 160. The company represents electronics component manufacturers.

Two assignments have been announced at National Steel & Shipbuilding Co. J. Eldon Lents, who has been NASSCO controller and assistant secretary since 1959, has been appointed vice president and controller.

Peter C. Finne has been named chief manufacturing engineer after serving the company as senior systems analyst.

Jacque Howell has been named catering manager at Royal Inn at the Wharf. Miss Howell will supervise the hotel's convention center at Earl's Seafood Grotto VIP Room.

Seventeen employees of San Diego Gas & Electric Co. were recognized by the company for 20 years of safe driving in company vehicles. They join 52 others who have also achieved the mark. Those recognized have driven company vehicles a minimum of 200 hours a year.

Christine N. Larsen has been named assistant manager at Wells Fargo Bank's El Cajon office. She had been banking officer at Wells Fargo's Chula Vista branch.

Robert G. Hasse has been named operations officer at Bank of America's Midway-Rosecrans branch. He was assistant operations officer at the Coronado branch.

Not "Official" Hospitality

The just-off-campus residences of the Presidents of UCSD and USD are the settings currently for small dinner parties. Those privileged to enjoy them find the houses and the hospitality anything but cold and official. Dr. Author Ernest Hughes Jr., president of USD, and Mrs. Hughes continued their series Saturday night. Most of their guests did not travel many miles to get there and saved home energy by sharing the flattering candlelight of the hosts. Casa de Alcalá, home of Dr. and Mrs. Hughes, operates socially on two fronts on party nights—in the dark beamed, Sierra-white walled sala with dramatic view of the mouth of Mission Valley and harbor, and in the lively family room where their delightful family (James, Timothy, John and Susan) permit guests to interrupt their recreation.

The sala, like the dining room, was candlelight Saturday with slender wand-like tapers. Patio and harbor view windows in the sala are curtained in white into which wide colorful borders are loosely woven to repeat the warm decor accents. The off-center mantel is an unexpected visual pleasure.

The hosts served the first course (scallops and shrimp in shells) in the sala. Dr. and Mrs. Hughes rarely entertain more dinner guests than their handsome generous table under the dimmed crystal chandelier can accommodate. They centered it Saturday with an explosion of spring flowers. Calla lilies and blue iris were combined to grace other areas.

Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ibs Gonzalez, who look forward to the arrival this week of Mrs. Gonzalez's mother, Mrs. Harper Sibley of Rochester, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Armistead B. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Alex DeBakcsy, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Hazard and Dr. and Mrs. William Nierenberg.

TRIBUNE 1974



TO MARRY—Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Johnson Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Marie, to Russell Steven Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Warren Leslie Jr. The couple plans to marry Aug. 3 after she has graduated from the University of San Diego and he has graduated from Lewis and Clark College in Portland. Miss Johnson also attended universities in Cannes, France and Malaga, Spain. Mr. Leslie also studied in West Berlin.

TRIBUNE 1974



PLANS TOLD—Mr. and Mrs. Gene Holland of Spring Valley announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Jean, to Gerald Thomas Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, also of Spring Valley. She attends the University of San Diego and he attends Grossmont College.

We were unable to raise the San Diego
(Please Turn to Page 8-A)

Mrs. Emil Bavasi and Mrs. Vicky Nelson coordinated guest identification.

Artifacts in the exhibit also include ceremonial

Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke said yesterday that if he is elected governor he would "take the best of the Reagan years" and improve on it.

Reinecke spoke to a manufacturers' group, fielded questions from University of San Diego law students and took a walking tour of La Jolla to prove his campaign for the republican gubernatorial nomination was "off and running."

In his appearance before about 100 students in the cafeteria of More Hall at USD Reinecke said he thought Gov. Reagan's administration "has done a good job."

"I will take the best of the Reagan years and develop a state with greater sensitivity to our limited life sources,"

ties to the hearts of people," get message to the Legislature and then has final say with his "blue pencil veto powers." The university's attorney Gen. John Mitchell in Reinecke's questions toward budget requests was usual-handling an antitrust suit been cut by Reagan, as against the conglomerate.

Reinecke said he has made all of his records, his staff and himself available to the U.S. Senate investigators International Telephone and Telegraph's Watergate prosecutor's offer to help finance the 1982 fire. He even insisted on taking the detector test to clear himself, he said.

"I don't know what went on in the backrooms of the Justice Department," Reinecke told a small group of students.

The lieutenant governor asked for his opinion on how President Nixon has handled the Watergate investigations, Reinecke re-

charges that the ITT offer was intended to buy special consideration from them have been more open and candid."

In other answers to the students, Reinecke said he favors capital punishments as a "major deterrent to capital crimes," opposes busing solely for integration but believes open housing patterns will bring integration of society, opposes decriminalization of marijuana possession and other "victimless crimes."

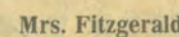
Reinecke told the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association convention many factors should "develop and promote products that will get maximum use from our limited life sources."

You will receive a € 100 cash

456 — Ashcraft, Robert F vs Lorraine M, (201/613) — Thompson, Ronald E.
457 — Banker, Norman
458 — Baumgartner, Shirley R vs Mrl A, (201) — M Bruce.
459 — Beall, Kathleen T vs Vincent G, (201/613) — In pro per.
460 — Boyd, Rebecca J vs William L, (201/613) — C Kardaras.
461 — Brown, M. vs Charles R, (201/613) — S Dimitt.
462 — Capri, Cynthia L vs Don Medigan, (201) — Bowman.
463 — Gerdes, Barbara C vs James M, (201/613) — C Kardaras.
464 — Gasswell, Barbara C vs James M, (201/613) — C Kardaras.
465 — Cleaverger, Mary E vs Edmund G, (201/613) — J Bendeckson.
466 — Cole, Linda M vs Darwin C, (202/613) — G Bendeckson.
467 — Costa, Helen, vs Joseph R, (201) — R Peterson.
468 — Danav, James R Jr vs Catherine M, (201) — Daubney, Bancher.
469 — Davis, James R Jr vs Catherine M, (201) — Daubney, Bancher.
470 — Denny, Artha V, (201) — M Goodrich.
471 — Dixie L vs David F, (201/613) — In pro per.
472 — Dowling, Dixie L vs David F, (201/613) — In pro per.
473 — Ziegler, Richard B vs Julie A, (201) — In pro per.
474 — Wieg, Martin L vs Carol E, (201/613) — Varraro, William.
475 — Warraro, Robert G vs Neemia R, (201) — In pro per.
476 — Williams, Cecelia M vs Johnnie L, (201/613) — Szaflim.
477 — Williams, Cecelia M vs Johnnie L, (201/613) — Szaflim.
478 — Wilcox, Pamela E vs Robert G, (202/613) — In pro per.
479 — Willoughb, Edward vs Norma, (201) — In pro per.
480 — Sutter, Paula A vs Max L, (201) — In pro per.
481 — Smith, Charles H vs Deborah T, (201/613) — In pro per.
482 — Smith, Patricia L vs Jeffrey B, (201/613) — In pro per.
483 — Schert, Cathy L vs George W, (201) — In pro per.
484 — Sanders, Janel vs Michael P, (201) — In pro per.
485 — Robinson, Willie vs Elizabeth, (201) — In pro per.
486 — Rhodes, John B IV vs Lauren B, (201/613) — Moe, C Lynch.
487 — Riley, Shelia A vs Kerry B, (201/613) — C Lynch.
488 — Hoesche, John B IV vs Lauren B, (201/613) — Moe, C Lynch.
489 — Hoesche, John B IV vs Lauren B, (201/613) — Moe, C Lynch.

SISTER ROSSI MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP BENEFIT CONCERT will be held at USD on Sunday, April 21, 4:00 p.m., in the Camino Theatre. USD Symphony Orchestra and Ilana Mysior, pianist, performing. Funds help talented music students. General admission \$3.00. Students with I.D. \$1.50 at the door or Fiddle 'N Bow Music Store.

Box score, D-6



UNION 4-5-74
Fitzgerald-Holland

Debra Jean Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Holland of Spring Valley, and Gerald Thomas Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Fitzgerald, also of Spring Valley, exchanged marriage vows April 27 in the Immaculata of Alcala Park. The bride attended the University of San Diego. Her husband attends Grossmont College.

the second game. Catcher Rick Garner had four hits

Sister Danz is now director of the sisters' retirement home, Menlo Park, Sister Mardel is a University of San Diego trustee and Sister McElhatton is director of the Sacred Heart convent, Seattle.

FIRST GAME
Chapman.....100 000 0-1
USD.....410 000 X-5 4 1
McManus and Link; Bolo and
Garner.

SECOND GAME
Chapman.....000 000 020-2 8
USD.....100 400 21X-8 11 1
Lucas, Kendal (5), Stonefelt (9) and
Link; Wogner, Jones (8) and Garner.

S.D. Daily Transcript
TODAY'S NUDES: *March 4*
College 'Streakers'
Are Seen Briefly
On UCSD Campus

At least Superman had a modest costume when he went streaking across the sky.

"Streakers" in colleges and universities across the nation are zipping across campuses today with nothing on except an obligatory necktie and, perhaps for those who wish to remain anonymous, ski masks.

Hotbed of these bare-buff Olympics is Texas, but the fad is streaking across the nation.

Has San Diego stood up to be counted in this nationwide exposure of epidermis? No, except for one tiny ray of indecency.

Although it has by no means reached epidemic proportions, there is a tiny core of streakers at the University of California at San Diego.

"This is the way they do it," a UCSD spokesman says. "They gather in Revelle Plaza in bathrobes. Then, on signal, they drop their robes and dash off in all directions."

However, this is the only good news on the academic horizon.

Public relations director Sara Finn at the University of San Diego says her campus is presently quiet, and clothed.

"But it wouldn't surprise me at all if it did break out soon," she says. "After all, spring is almost here."

San Diego State University public affairs director Gordon Lee says he and the faculty have been watching for the first outbreak of streaking, but nothing yet.

"Eventually, national trends manage to get out this far," Lee says, "and maybe when streaking finally comes here it will be all the better for the waiting. As for streaking girls, the way some of our gals wear their mini-skirts they don't have to streak."

We were unable to raise the San Diego

(Please Turn to Page 8-A)

La Jolla Light 3/5/74
Tea with the Bishop

At the invitational ecumenical conference tea held at Darlington House Sunday honoring the Rt. Rev. Robert N. Wolterstorff, the newly consecrated bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of San Diego, and Mrs. Wolterstorff, Mrs. Edgar A. Luce was chairman of hostesses.

She was assisted by co-chairmen Mrs. John M. Hogan and Mrs. Arnold B. Ascherfeld.

Serving as hostesses were Miss Mary Bill, Mrs. Ralph J. Bradford, Mrs. Hugh B. Creighton, Mrs. Robert Graciano, Mrs. William J. Heitzmann, Miss Mitche Leigh Hunt, Mrs. Titus G. LeClair, Mrs. Fred A. Nobe, Mrs. Robert Ramirez, Mrs. Kingsley Rice, Mrs. Frederick S. Stanberger and Mrs. J. Price Winn.

Mrs. Elizabeth Van Horn, chairman of host cocktails, was assisted by Col. and Mrs. Albert Arnheim, Dr. and Mrs. Burt W. Aginsky, Dr. and Mrs. William J. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lauren Dow and Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Fagot.

Other host couples were Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brown, the Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Harter, Dr. and Mrs. Mohamed Ali Khalil, Dr. and Mrs. A.M. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Pierre Paris, Col. and Mrs. Irving Salomon, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Scott and Dr. and Mrs. Delwin Schneider.

Mrs. George Hubbard, hospitality chairman, was assisted at the tea table by Mrs. Gilman Allen, Mrs. J. Minoru Fubuda, Mrs. Joseph S. Goor, Mrs. Hamilton Marston, Mrs. R.J. Portman and Mrs. Molen J. Smith.

Serving at the punch table in the garden were Mrs. Thomas A. Bowes, Mrs. John M. Cramston, Mrs. Joseph Fagot, Mrs. Thomas Keelin, Mrs. Harold Kees, Mrs. S. Falck Nielsen and Mrs. Harold Roth.

Mrs. Emil Bavasi and Mrs. Vicky Nelson coordinated guest identification.

USD Gallery Given South Asian Collection

A collection of South Asian weavings, looms and folk costumes has been donated to the University of San Diego's Founders Gallery by Mr. and Mrs. William A. King of La Jolla.

The collection is part of an exhibit that will be featured in the gallery today through May 3.

The Kings (she's artist Dorothy Stratton) acquired the collection both from King's grandparents and parents who were educators and missionaries with the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Church and from various pieces Mrs. King had collected.

Mrs. Sara S. Finn of USD said four of the handmade looms will enable the university to offer a weaving course during the school's summer session beginning Aug. 5.

The collection features primitives and antiquities from India, Burma and Tibet, Mrs. King said.

The looms include an ancient one from an east Himalayan tribe called the Lepchas and another more recent one that was made under King's mother's direction by craftsmen in a British gun-carriage factory when she was a teacher in India.

The exhibit also includes a charka or spinning wheel used during Ghandi's movement to help his people achieve their independence through industry rather than by violence, according to Mrs. King.

Artifacts in the exhibit also include ceremonial

THE SAN DIEGO UNION A-27
Reinecke 'Off And Running' In Area

Li. Gov. Ed Reinecke said yesterday that if he is elected, he would "take the best of the Reagan years" and improve on it.

Reinecke spoke to a group of questions on higher education. Unlike an earlier appearance in which he sharply differed with Reagan's policies toward the University of California, Reinecke generally defended the governor's educational nomination was "off and running."

In his appearance before about 100 students in the cafeteria of More Hall at USD, Reinecke said he thought Gov. Reagan's administration "has done a good job."

"I will take the best of the Reagan years and develop a state with greater sensitivity," he said.

Reinecke said he would get a message to the Legislature and then has final say with his "blue pencil veto powers."

The university's Atty. Gen. John Mitchell in Reinecke's views toward budget requests have usually been cut by Reagan, as against the conglomerate suits in other answers to the students, Reinecke said he favors capital punishment as a "major deterrent to capital crimes" opposed solely for incarceration but believes open housing patterns will bring integration of society, opposes decriminalization of marijuana possession and other "victimless crimes."

Reinecke told the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association convention in San Francisco that "develop and promote products that will get maximum use from our limited fuel sources."

"Gift opportunities which will benefit both the benefactor and the beneficiary are available at the University of San Diego."

We invite you and your counselor to discuss these gifts with us.



PRESIDENT AUTHOR E. HUGHES

Along with a great deal of personal satisfaction, you can receive a lifetime income and a significant tax benefit right now. Here's 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 percent 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 percent return on this value.

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

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.

For more about the plan, please call Gilbert Brown, Vice-President for University Relations, at 291-6480.

University of San Diego
 Alcala Park, San Diego, California 92110



NCAA western regional playoffs, it was Sonoma advancing with a 60-54 triumph.

And the primary reason was four San Diego area basketball products

The grand total was 41 points for the quartet, which proved more than enough to end the Torero season while sending Sonoma on to Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo Friday night for round two.

Going high into the air in an attempt to block a shot, Washington fell over a rival and struck his head

LA JOLLA LIGHT
 Thursday, April 11, 1974

Calendar: Things to do

TRIBUNE-4-74
USD plans fund concert

The University of San Diego's symphony orchestra will present the fourth Sister Rossi Music Scholarship Fund concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in the USD's Camino Theater.

Conducted by Joel Jacklich, the 60 piece orchestra will feature piano soloist Ilana Mysior. The program includes: Brahms "The Academic Festival Overture Opus 80," "Pelleas et Melisande" by Gabriel Faure and Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 4, G. Maj. Opus 58."

UNION 4/74
30th Board Member Elected

Robert T. Campion, president and chief executive officer of Lear Siegler, Inc., has been elected the 30th member of the University of San Diego board of trustees.

Campion, who attended Loyola University in Chicago, also serves on the board of regents of St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica.

The school said it plans to add five more members to the board.

LA JOLLA LIGHT
All Hallows Bulletin - Ap. 14 '74

SISTER ROSSI MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP BENEFIT CONCERT will be held at USD on Sunday, April 21, 4:00 p.m., in the Camino Theatre. USD Symphony Orchestra and Ilana Mysior, pianist, performing. Funds help talented music students. General admission \$3.00. Students with I.D. \$1.50 at the door or Fiddle 'N Bow Music Store.

of San Diego

loor upon returning as a gash on his head profusely bled and minutes later but in form.

nior wound up hitting field goal attempts and finished with 12

to a Santa Rosa game for observation but the injury was not believed to be serious.

Still, with Washington off target, it remained for the remainder of the USD squad to pick up the scoring slack and it fell a little short.

Center Neil Traub finished with 16



Mrs. Fitzgerald

UNION 4-5-74
 Fitzgerald-Holland

Debra Jean Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Holland of Spring Valley, and Gerald Thomas Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Fitzgerald, also of Spring Valley, exchanged marriage vows April 27 in the Immaculate of Alcala Park. The bride attended the University of San Diego. Her husband attends Grossmont College.

USD Wins Twin Bill

Triples by Bob Sveinmo and Ted Schultz backed Phil Bajo's four-hit effort in the opener and Mike Wagner and Danny Jones scattered eight safeties in the nightcap as University of San Diego took two games from Chapman College yesterday.

The scores were 5-1 and 8-2 in the twin bill played on the Toreros' diamond.

Sveinmo's three-base smash came with the bases loaded to feature a four-run first inning in the game with Schultz driving in another run with his triple.

Five singles and two outfield errors gave USD four runs in the fourth inning of the second game. Catcher Rick Garner had four hits for the day for the Toreros while Bajo ran his mound record to 5-2 and Wagner won his sixth against a single loss.

Past superiors of Sacred Heart cited

Three former superiors of the Religious of the Sacred Heart in the diocese are being honored tonight (April 25) by the Alumnae of the Sacred Heart at their annual spring meeting in San Diego.

They are, Sister Frances Danz, former president, USD College for Women; Sister Mary Mardel and Sister Ann McElhatton, both former superiors of the Sacred Heart convent, El Cajon.

Sister Danz is now director of the sisters' retirement home, Menlo Park. Sister Mardel is a University of San Diego trustee and Sister McElhatton is director of the Sacred Heart convent, Seattle.

FIRST GAME

Chapman	100 000 0-1 r 2
USD	400 000 X-4-1

McMorus and Link; Bajo and Garner.

SECOND GAME

Chapman	000 000 000-2-0 4
USD	100 000 2X-3-11

Lucas, Kendall (5), Stonefelt (9) and Link; Wagner, Jones (5) and Garner.

UNION 4-25-74
Mid-Income
Scholarships
Set By USD

The University of San Diego is sponsoring a new scholarship program designed to assist students from middle-income families who often do not qualify for normal aid programs.

The Catholic Leadership Scholarship program, which will begin in September, 1974, will provide renewable scholarships to one freshman and one transfer student from each of the 12 Deaneries of the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego.

Scholarships will be between \$500 and \$500-\$1,000 depending on the students' need.

BY RECOMMENDATION

In addition to meeting academic and financial requirements, participants in the scholarship program must also have the recommendation of the pastor of their home parish.

Dr. Author E. Hughes, USD president, said, "It is hoped that this new program will assist the middle-income family for which there are no financial aid programs."

The availability of financial aid for middle-class students whose families earn between \$10,000-\$15,000 annually has been criticized by many national organizations, including the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

NOT KEEPING PACE

The association contends that although the dollar amount for financial aid is at a record high, it is not keeping pace with the 9 million college students who may qualify for assistance.

Since fewer dollars per capita are available, needs requirements are tightened and the middle-income student finds it harder to obtain financial help.

The San Diego Union

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1974

LOCAL
NEWS

PAGE B-1



Two days after being crowned queen of the Associated Students Ball, Mrs. Lorna Randolph is back behind the University of San Diego snack bar she manages.

GRANDMOTHER, 53

USD Students Select Queen

By DIANE CLARK
Education Writer, The San Diego Union

It all started when students first showed their appreciation for Mrs. Lorna Randolph by naming a jumbo hamburger after her — the Lorna burger.

However, the recognition was climaxed last Saturday when the unsuspecting 53-year-old grandmother was crowned queen of the Associated Student Body Ball for 1973-74, by students at the University of San Diego.

The gala was held in the grand ballroom of the Hotel del Coronado.

Mrs. Randolph ("Everybody calls her Lorna," a student said) has tended the student snack bar for 2½ years. She said she has worked at USD "five years next month."

"Lorna is an outstanding person on campus. She's a nice person who's concerned about everybody," said Brian Chambers, ASB social chairman. "She's the kind who writes Christmas cards to the students."

It was this concern that caused Lorna to carry an evening gown to a tea in the president's campus home she was catering the evening of the dance. Students had asked her to cut their cake at the ball, and she didn't want to let them down.

"I changed right at Dr. Hughes," (USD president), said Mrs. Randolph. But instead of a cake to greet her, it was a dozen roses and a ruby tiara in the shape of a heart.

Given a standing ovation, Mrs. Randolph became the first ASB Ball queen in the 20-year history of the dance.

She also was proclaimed "Official Acting Mother of the Student Body of USD" by Kevin Chambers, outgoing ASB social chairman and brother of Brian.

Her selection was made by a unanimous vote of the 16 members of the incoming and outgoing ASB executive boards, Brian said.

"I was really surprised. It's one of the nicest things that's ever happened to me," said Mrs. Randolph when a reporter interviewed her after her return to the snack bar.

"I enjoy the students. My three children are grown and married. I just feel like I have a whole new bunch of them now," added Lorna, who is a widow.

She doesn't mind that they kid her about her cooking.

"We have record sales of the Lorna burger. As soon as we changed the name to Lorna, sales went up about 80 per cent," added Brian who works part-time with Mrs. Randolph.

When asked if she knows all the students by name, Lorna said, "I know most of them. I try to remember their names."

Lorna even attended a student party after the dance. "I got home about 4 a.m.," she said, blushing.

Nine seminarians will declare their intentions for priesthood

Southern Cross Reporter

Nine seniors from the diocesan St. Francis Seminary will be admitted to candidacy for the priesthood at a 5:15 p.m. ceremony Saturday, April 27, in the Immaculata Chapel, Alcala Park.

Bishop Leo T. Maher will officially accept their first public expression of their desire for ordination to the diaconate and the priesthood.

THE SEMINARIANS and their parishes are: James W. Crossman, St. Brigid's, Bryan R. Eagan, St. Michael's, Peter M. Escalante, Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, all San Diego, and Daniel N. Griesgraber, St. Mary's, Escondido.

Also Fernando Ramirez, St. Mary's Star of the Sea, Oceanside; Paul S. Rockwell, St. Polycarp, Garden Grove; Harold R. Tindall, St. Rose of Lima, Chula Vista, and Mark S. Zecca, St. Columba, San Diego.

These eight students are studying to be priests in this diocese. The ninth, Mark E.J. Nolting from St. Joacim parish, Hayward, plans to be ordained for the Oakland diocese.

THE CANDIDATES will continue theological studies this fall. Crossman, Eagan, Escalante, Griesgraber, Rockwell, Tindall and Zecca will attend St. Patrick's

Seminary, Menlo Park, and Nolting and Ramirez, the Pontifical North American College, Rome.

The rite of candidacy, seen here for the first time last year, replaces the former tonsure at which candidates

for the priesthood entered the clerical state. Under revised Holy Orders, ordination to the diaconate now marks the entrance into clergy ranks. For these candidates it will take place three years from now.

SOUTHERN CROSS 4/25/74

There's nothing moot about the way elated students of the University of San Diego feel about Dean Link, Jan Gonneman, and Susanne Freidenmaker. These second-year students just mopped up 11 other California law schools in the annual Roger Traynor Moot Court competition at UCLA. Among the victims were Stanford, USC, UCLA, and UC-Berkeley law schools. In addition, Susanne Freidenmaker won first prize as "best advocate."

(Please Turn to Page 2-A)
DAILY TRANSCRIPT 4-23-74

UNION APRIL 18, 1974 More Parties In Series

Dr. and Mrs. Author E. Hughes will continue their series of dinner parties at Casa de Alcala, the president's residence at University of San Diego, tomorrow night. Guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Burt Aginsky, Mr. and Mrs. L. Thomas Halverstadt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen, Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Keeney and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Shillito.

The following night they will entertain Adm. and Mrs. Robert Baldwin, Hugh Friedman, Ms. Lynn Schenk, and Messrs. and Mmes. Thomas Goodman, Peter Hughes, Hal Taxel and Jack R. Young.

UNION 4-18-74 Home From Vacation

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Charles Collins Jr. of Bonita have returned from a vacation trip to Yosemite National Park. They left shortly after the wedding of their daughter, Sue Ellen, and Edwin Duane Hekman in the Chula Vista Christian Reformed Church April 6.

The newlyweds have returned from a honeymoon trip to the San Bernardino Mountains and are residing near University of San Diego, where the bride is a senior. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hekman of Modesto, is a graduate of Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich.

At the wedding, the bride was attended by five sisters, Mrs. Richard Silveira of Los Angeles and Misses Francine, Virginia, Melissa and Laura Collins. Their brother, Frank Collins III, was candle lighter. A garden reception at the Collins home followed the church ceremony.

SENTINEL 4/24/74

Alumnae to honor religious

Alumnae of the Sacred Heart of San Diego will welcome three honored guests at their annual spring meeting Thursday.

Three Religious of the Sacred Heart who were formerly superiors in San Diego will be honored at the 8 p.m. meeting in the home of Mrs. Norman Branchflower. Mrs. John Rodee, president, will preside.

Sister Mary Mardel, presently Western Provincial of the Religious of the Sacred Heart, and Sister Ann McElhatton, now Directress on the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Seattle, are both former Superiors of the Convent which was located in El Cajon.

Sister Mardel is a trustee of the University of San Diego as is Sister Frances Danz, former president of the San Diego College for Women.

Sister Danz, now directress of Oakwood home for retired Religious in Menlo Park, will participate in the panel which will discuss changes in the Order as well as the Sacred Heart Schools.

The Religious of the Sacred Heart are a part of the University of San Diego community. Sister Catherine McShane and Sister Almes Murphy of US will also attend.

Dr. Hughes honored

Dr. Author Hughes president of the University of San Diego, and Mrs. Hughes will be the guests of honor at a dinner Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reynolds.

Among the guests attending will be Mr. and Mrs. Dean Dunphy, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kettenburg, and Mr. and Mrs. John Thornton.

The dinner is one of a series being hosted by members of the board of trustees and Committee for Excellence honoring the Hughes. Reynolds is a member of the Committee for Excellence.

UNION

Friday, April 12, 1974

UC Irvine Rips Toreros, 15-2

Special To The San Diego Union

IRVINE — UC Irvine showed why it is rated the No. 1 NCAA College Division team in the nation by ripping University of San Diego, 15-2, with an 18-hit attack here yesterday.

Gary Wheelock, the Antelaters' rangy righthander who earlier this season hurled back-to-back victories over USC and Arizona State, scattered eight safeties for his ninth win against two defeats.

Irvine, running its season mark to 23-7, scored seven runs in a big sixth inning for a 14-0 edge and coasted home. Jim Williams had three singles for the Toreros.

UC Irvine..... 000 000 110-282
UC Irvine..... 222 207 10X-15 182
Antelaters: Jones (4), Bertrami (5) and Gormer; Wheelock and Stuey. HR—Bertrami (1), 4 3rd, 1 on.

UNION April 14, 1974 Pepperdine Wins 2 From Toreros

Special To The San Diego Union

MALIBU — Pepperdine put together a series of big innings to turn back University of San Diego in a doubleheader, 11-5 and 8-1, yesterday.

Five runs in the second inning and four in fourth took care of the first game win, while a three-run first and a four-run sixth were the high points in the second.

First Game
USD..... 500 000 000-5 10 1
Pepperdine..... 001 401 00X-11 13 4
Bolo, Bertrami (2), Howard (4), Mulvany (3) and Gormer, Caudillo (3); Mora, Carillo (3) and Cowell.

Second Game
USD..... 000 001 0-1 3 1
Pepperdine..... 000 100 2-8 4 1
Wagner and Marrinan; Hall and Cowell; HR—Mello (P) 4th, 1 on; Collier (P) 4th, 1 on.

UNION APRIL 13, 1974 USD Offers Law Study In Mexico

The law school of the University of San Diego will conduct its annual Guadalajara summer program July 1 to Aug. 9.

All courses are taught in English. Students may select up to six semester credits of law work, or combine law work with courses in Spanish, Mexican culture or other liberal arts subjects.

Some law courses will deal with Latin American legal systems and alien labor problems.

UNION April 21, 1974 Chamber Music Series Ending

The San Diego Symphony Chamber Orchestra will conclude its first four-part chamber music series at the University of San Diego Thursday night.

Charles Ketchum will conduct the orchestra in Founders Hall beginning at 8 p.m. with Bach's Second Suite with Frederick Baker as the flute soloist.

Soprano Linda Vickerman will be the soloist in Penderecki's Sirope with Philip Larson as the speaker. The orchestra will conclude the program with Ravel's Pavane and Prokofiev's Classical Symphony.

Discussion Slated On 'Monotheism'

A roundtable discussion on "Monotheism and Revelation" will be held by the University of San Diego Ecumenical Center for World Religions at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Salomon Lecture Hall, De Sales Hall at USD.

The Rev. George Grose, John Rothmann, and A. Muhsin El-Biali will present the program. Seating is limited.

THE SAN DIEGO UNION B-11

UNION APRIL 14, 1974 Scholarship Fund Concert

The fourth Sister Rossi music scholarship fund concert at the University of San Diego will be presented on the campus at 4 p.m. next Sunday.

The programs in the Camino Theater honors Sister Aimee Rossi, dean emerita of the university, who has been in San Diego since 1952. Proceeds go to USD music students.

Joel Jacklich, a USIU graduate and violist in the USD Orchestra, will conduct the 60-piece USD Orchestra in the concert with Ilana Mysior as the piano soloist. Compositions to be performed are the "Academic Festival" Overture, Opus 80, by Brahms; Faure's "Pelleas et Melisande" Suite and Beethoven's Concerto No. 4 in G Major, opus 58.

SCHOLARSHIP CONCERT — USD will present the annual Sister Rossi Scholarship Concert at 4 p.m. next Sunday in the school's Camino Theater.

UNION April 21, 1974 3 Concertos On Program

The University of San Diego Orchestra will play three concertos with featured soloists at 7:30 p.m. next Sunday in the First Unitarian Church, 4190 Front St.

Dr. Henry Kolar will conduct the orchestra with solo roles to be filled by violist Thomas Johnson, pianist Ilana Mysior and organist Jeffrey Holmes.

The selected compositions are a viola concerto by Stamitz, a piano concerto by Beethoven and a concerto for organ and orchestra by Flor Peeters.

UNION APRIL 20, 1974 Catholic Leadership Scholarships Offered

A new program of Catholic leadership scholarships has been announced by the Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of the San Diego Diocese, and Dr. Author E. Hughes, president of the University of San Diego.

This September USD will award renewable scholarships annually to a freshman and a junior transfer student from each of the 12 deaneries of the San Diego Diocese; the bishop said.

Each scholarship will have a value of between \$500 and \$1,000, depending on the financial need of the recipient. In addition to the 24 scholarships, a number of other awards will be given on an at-large basis to the strong

gest runners-up from various deaneries. A student applying for a scholarship must obtain a recommendation from the pastor of his home parish in order to be considered a candidate from his deanery, Hughes said.

Hughes said the program is designed to assist students from middle-income families who are not eligible for other financial aid programs.

Deadline nearing for English exam

High school seniors and others planning to attend one of the 19 campuses in the California State University and Colleges system have until Friday to sign up for a test that could eliminate two semesters of basic course work in English.

Last year, 4,071 prospective freshmen took the English Equivalency Exam the first year it was offered. More than a quarter scored high enough to gain freshmen English credits without having to enroll in classes this year.

Officials of the CSUC system, of which San Diego State is a part, point out the test can save qualifying students time and money in their first year on campus.

The three-hour examination, to be administered at San Diego State May 11, has two sections, a standardized, nationally distributed test of interpretive skill and two essay questions designed by English professors in the system.

It can be taken at any CSUC campus, whether or not the student plans to attend that campus next year. Results are mailed to the school to which the student applies for admission.

Applications are available at high schools and must be turned in Friday at San Diego State's Old Library, room 202, with a \$15 fee.

USD to offer 24 scholarships

The University of San Diego is offering a new program of 24 scholarships to freshmen and juniors transferring to the school.

The grants, ranging from \$500 to \$1,000 depending on financial need, are renewable and available only to students from churches within the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego. That area is comprised of San Diego, Imperial, Riverside and San Diego counties.

USD president Author Hughes said the program is designed to aid "the middle income family for which there are no financial aid programs." The first awards will be made to students attending USD for the first time next fall.

Those who receive the grants, called Catholic Leadership Scholarships, will be ineligible for other USD aid programs.

Wilson, it was rough --wish you were there

John Wilson was forced to pull out of a trip to Scotland with his golf team.

They apparently didn't miss him much as the University of San Diego golfers returned home with their division title in the St. Andrews Collegiate Invitational championship.

Wilson might have been smarter than most realized once his players began retelling stories about their trip.

"The courses are rougher than anything in this country," declared sophomore Buzz Schott, who his coach claims can hit a tee shot further than Jack Nicklaus.

Every

"Everyone was freezing, walking around in longjohns with hand warmers. And they said that it was the best weather they'd had in several months."

But the Toreros, who were the first team from the West Coast to accept the invitation, took the weather at the three courses in stride.

St. Andrews, one of the world's oldest courses, Glen Eagles, and Merfield, one of the oldest private courses in the world, offered a bigger challenge.

"When you see them," Sandy Kahn contended, "you get the feeling no one has ever played there before."

"There are weeds everywhere and generally, they look beat up. Several holes have banks right down the middle of the fairway."

"Some of the greens were inconsistent to a degree because you couldn't tell where the fairway ended and the green started."

Schott measured one of his putts from a "green" as 92 yards.

"One of the other players near Buzz," added Kahn, "used a two-iron and chipped it toward the pin from the green."

Wilson should stay away more often.

Q's Select Warriors' Russell In ABA's Draft Of NBA Talent

By JOE HAMELIN

"He keeps telling me he wants to stay here," said Franklin Mieuli last night of Cazzie Russell.

"But somehow we don't seem to get names on dotted lines."

The Golden State Warriors don't give no-cut contracts, it develops. And because the San Diego Conquistadors do, Russell may be jumping leagues before the coming season.

Mieuli, the Warriors' maverick owner, admitted his discomfort yesterday after the Q's named Russell during the American Basketball Association's draft of the rival league's players in New York.

Russell was one of five Warriors selected.

Russell's agent, Chicago attorney Arthur Morse, made Mieuli's day darker still when he called Russell's return to the Warriors next season "doubtful."



CAZZIE RUSSELL
... free agent



GAIL GOODRICH
... picked by Q's



SIDNEY WICKS
... San Diego's No. 2

And Mieuli had to admit he hasn't seen Cazzie "since the last game of the season. We had it all," he moaned, "and we lost it. After that last game, everyone was pretty upset."

The Q's also selected Portland's Sidney Wicks, Detroit's Curtis Rowe, and the Lakers' Gail Goodrich and Connie Hawkins in the raid on National Basketball Association talent.

Then, completing the college draft that began with two secret rounds last month, the Q's selected UCLA guard Greg Lee and USD's Stan Washington, among others. Many other top prospects were taken last year, and weren't eligible for yesterday's draft.

GROWTH NEED CITED UNION 4-8-74

Educator Urges Values Stress

Schools and universities are "producing well-informed graduates, but are ignoring their inner growth," according to Dr. Author Hughes, president of the University of San Diego.

Addressing a meeting of the California Business Education Association at Town and Country Hotel, Hughes said, "We are graduating 21-year-old neuters — babes as far as their interior development is concerned."

About 1,500 persons are attending the three-day meeting, which concludes today.

Hughes said that in the early history of the country "education was overburdened with values, especially religious values," and this was manifested in forced chapel attendance.

"BIG EQUALIZER" "Our great universities had religious backgrounds," he said. "With the advent of the public school system, you had a system doing its best to be a big equalizer."

"In a pluralistic society, where everyone has mobility, and there is an explosion of choices, and a breakdown in the old family structure, schools tend to become all things to all people — and, it seems to me, values get shortchanged."

"Administrators, like teachers who don't have strong views. Administrators have a paranoia about offending sensibilities for the sake of peace and quiet. In trying to be all things to all people, a university sometimes winds up hardly being anything to anybody in value orientation. Universities are fantastic factories of factual information for the mind, but no one seems to be minding the spirit."

Hughes said he would like to see a "return to a value-centered education."

"RELIGIOUS VALUES" "I do not mean religious values per se. I'm referring somewhat to the values found in our Constitution. These values are not being felt down in the bones. We're tolerating the document, not believing in it. It wasn't meant to be only a legal document. It was a document of people's values and beliefs," Hughes said.

Hughes said that a value "answers for us such ques-

tions as what is good, what is worthy. It's a good on which you hang your behavior. It's most of all a process that involves questioning how we arrived at a social value — for instance, the free enterprise system, or the dignity of each human being, and the concept of a just authority, or the need of freedom for pluralism, or a person's desire for money, friendship, love and sex, religion and morals, leisure, politics and social organization."

NO INTEREST "Alas," Hughes said, "there seems to be no one around with sufficient time or interest to teach values."

He said that at USD students are encouraged to test values — "a system that gives our mixed bag of students some values, among them Judaic Christian values, against which they can measure their own rejection or acceptance of values."

Plan June Garden Wedding

The engagement of Linda L. Thaler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Thaler of San Diego, to Harvey Neiman of Mission Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Neiman of Beverly Hills, was announced at a family dinner party recently. A late afternoon garden wedding is planned for June 30.

Miss Thaler, who holds two degrees from San Diego State University, teaches in Euclid Elementary School, where she attended school. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Shelley of San Diego and the late Mr. and Mrs. Lawes Thaler of Jersey City, N.J.

Mr. Neiman, who received his bachelor of arts degree at U.C. Santa Barbara, earned his law degree at University of San Diego. He is a member of the Bachelor's Club in San Diego.

Miss Thaler

He is practicing law in San Diego. He is a member of the Bachelor's Club in San Diego.

TUCSON

HURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1974

103 Pass Exam For Bar

Tucsonan Makes Highest Score

PHOENIX (AP) — Just over half of the 198 persons taking the bar examination earlier this year have been recommended to the Arizona Supreme Court for admission. The State Bar of Arizona announced Wednesday.

Allen Gregory Minker, of Tucson, who was graduated from the University of San Diego's law college, received the highest score. James Hazlett Binn Jr., of Phoenix, a Harvard law school graduate, was second, followed by Ronald Edward Lowe, of Phoenix, also a Harvard graduate.

The admission date for successful candidates has been set by the Arizona Supreme Court for 10 a.m. April 27 at

Catholic Leadership Scholarships Offered

A new program of Catholic leadership scholarships has been announced by the Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of the San Diego Diocese, and Dr. Author E. Hughes, president of the University of San Diego.

This September USD will award renewable scholarships annually to a freshman and a junior transfer student from each of the 12 deaneries of the San Diego Diocese; the bishop said.

Each scholarship will have a value of between \$500 and \$1,000, depending on the financial need of the recipient. In addition to the 24 scholarships, a number of other awards will be given on an at-large basis to the strongest runners-up from various deaneries.

A student applying for a scholarship must obtain a recommendation from the pastor of his home parish in order to be considered a candidate from his deanery, Hughes said.

Hughes said the program is designed to assist students from middle-income families who are not eligible for other financial aid programs.

University of San Diego Sister Rossi music scholarship fund concert 4 p.m. April 21, Camino Hall Theater, Alcala Park, Joel Jacklich, guest conductor, USD Symphony.

St. Columba's parish, San Diego, family approach to religious education 9:30 a.m.-noon and repeated 7:30-10 p.m. Friday, April 26.

Missionary Father David Tobin conducts spiritual renewal week Santa Sophia church, Spring Valley, April 22-27, services 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Second annual Black Unity Mass noon Sunday, April 21, St. Rita's church, 5124 Churchward Ave., San Diego. Father Giles Conwill, associate pastor, celebrant. Meeting of Black Lay Catholic Caucus follows.

Preschool teacher training workshop begins April 24, 7:30-10 p.m. for three Wednesdays, 2610 San Diego Ave., Old Town, (entrance on Twigg). Administrative workshop May 15, same time and place.

San Diego Serra Club needs boats for Altar Boy weekend on Fiesta Island, Mission Bay, April 27-28. Details: Paul Eklund, 583-0717, 281-2552.

Ecumenical group to honor Bishop Wolterstorff at tea

The Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Robert M. Wolterstorff will be honored at a reception on Sunday at the Darlington House in La Jolla.

The invitation tea is sponsored by the San Diego County Ecumenical Conference.

The newly consecrated bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of San Diego and his wife will greet guests from 3 to 5 p.m. in the living room.

The Rev. John R. Portman, president of the

refreshments; Mrs. Austin Selz, guest book; Mrs. Elizabeth Van Horn, host couples; Mrs. Gilbert A. Rohlf, invitations; Mrs. George Hubbard, hospitality; Mrs. Sedgwick Fraser, decorations; and Mrs. Thomas Finn, publicity.

Monday, March 25, 1974

THE SAN DIEGO UNION B-3

Colleges Join In New Navy Degree Plan

Two private colleges and the San Diego Community College District are among seven educational institutions across the country which have announced participation in a new program to provide Navy personnel the opportunity to obtain degrees.

The University of San Diego, United States International University, and the four colleges of the community colleges district have agreed to take part in the Navy's National Campus for Achievement Program (NCAAP).

Dr. Raymond Brandes, USD's director of graduate and special programs, said the program is designed to serve this highly mobile segment of the population.

"In essence, it's for service men and women who have not been able to complete degree programs because of the frequent changes of duty stations," Brandes said.

OTHER COLLEGES

Other participating schools are Tidewater Community College, Portsmouth, Va.; Chapman College, Orange, Calif.; Pensacola Junior College and the University of West Florida, Pensacola, Fla.

Navy personnel enrolling in the program at the various schools will do so after interviews with counselors and negotiations for achieving a degree or certificate had been worked out with the participating institution. Students would have at least 10 years to complete their degree requirements, allowing for transfers and tours of duty away from the participating college.

Spanish film on travel, study to be shown

A Spanish travel and study film will be shown at the University of San Diego at 7 p.m. April 22, in an effort to interest people in the university's trip to Spain.

The Solomon Lecture Hall will be the setting for the film and there will be no admission charge. The trip, which is being conducted June 3 through 26 is part of the celebration of the university's 25th anniversary.

TRANSCRIPT 4/23/74

There's nothing most about the way elated students of the University of San Diego feel about Dean A. Link, Jan Gonnemann, and Susanne Freidenmaker. These second-year students just mopped up 11 other California law schools in the annual Roger Traynor Moot Court competition at UCLA. Among the victims were Stanford, USC, UCLA, and UC-Berkeley law schools. In addition, Susanne Freidenmaker won first prize as "best advocate."

(Please Turn to Page 2-A)

Music Highlights

The University of San Diego will present its fourth annual Sister Rossi Music Scholarship Fund Concert at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Camino Theater on campus.

Orchestra will conduct the University Symphony Orchestra in the concert, named in honor of Sister Aimee Rossi, dean emerita. Proceeds will go to USD students.

Programmed are Brahms' "Academic" Festival Overture, Opus 80; Gabriel Faure's "Pelleas et Melisande" Suite and Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4 in G Major, Opus 58, with Hanna Myster as the soloist.

A choral concert and Young Artists Series concert comprise musical events this weekend at UCSD. The university's music department will feature three choral ensembles directed by David Chase in a program at 8:30 tonight in the Revelle Cafeteria. Included on the program will be a new music piece by Robert Erickson for antiphonal speaking choruses and drone instruments. At 8:30 tomorrow night French pianist Francoise Regnat will perform in the Cafeteria. A graduate of the Paris Conservatory of Music, she was chosen for the Young Artists program in New York and, subsequently, is concertizing around the country.

Guitarist John Lyon will play a recital at 8 tonight in the San Diego State University Recital Hall. He is a member of the San Diego State music department and has studied with Michael Lorimer and Lee Ryan. Works by Bach, John Dowland and Fernando Sor are programmed.

University of San Diego Camino Theater musical revue "Carefully Taught" 8:30 p.m. May 3-4; USD Madrigal spring concert 8 p.m. May 5. Information: 291-6480, ext. 353, 354.

Barat Auxiliary, St. Madeleine Sophie's Training Center for Retarded Children eighth annual birthday ball Saturday, April 27, Hilton Inn, Mission Bay. Reservations: 298-0858.

St. Didaeus Altar Society, San Diego, nostalgia dessert-card party 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 27. Reservations: 284-6280, 284-6948.

St. John of the Cross school, Lemon Grove, has openings in kindergarten and first grades for new school year. Information: 466-8624 before 2:30 p.m.

Santa Sophia Academy, Spring Valley, accepting registrations for 1974-75 year, grades kindergarten to eighth. Information: 463-0488

St. Therese of the Child Jesus CCD Day of Renewal 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, May 4, parish hall, San Diego.

Mrs. Hughes To Give Tea

Mrs. Author E. Hughes will be hostess at a tea today for members of the Women's Committee, University of San Diego, who are planning a reception following the Sister Rossi Scholarship Fund concert to be held in the Camino Theater at the university at 4 p.m. April 21. The concert will benefit talented students at the university, where Mr. Hughes is president.

UNION 4/16/74

USD Golf Upgraded By Wilson

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The climax came last week when USD won its division of the St. Andrews Collegiate Invitational tournament at St. Andrews, Scotland, using the famed "Old Course" as one of the three tourney sites.

Even more remarkable, Wilson simply gave his seven team members their instructions and sent them to Scotland without him in a strong gesture resulting from financial need.

"We had very little time to raise the necessary funds," the coach explains. "We still came up with about \$5,000 including a plane ticket for myself. However, we were a little short of meal money so I turned in my ticket and gave them the cash."

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Some 20 schools from this country took part in this year's tournament. A like number from England and Scotland also were invited but their list was sharply reduced due to the gasoline shortage, according to Wilson.

"They tell me gas was selling for \$1.20 a gallon over there," he explains, "and it was impossible for a lot of the area schools to make the trip."

The seven members of the USD squad include freshmen Mike Dorsey, Paul Farrell and Al Adrian, sophomores Buz Schott and Sandy Kahn, junior Graham Milner and senior Tom Murrell.

Dorsey, from Hawaii and among the top 10 finishers in the junior world tourney the past three years, was the low scorer for the three rounds of division play with 80-77-72 for a 229 total.

In addition to the Old Course, play also was conducted on the Gleneagles and Muirfield courses. Dorsey's 72 came on the Muirfield layout which is considered the toughest of the three and represented the low round of the three days competition.

Adrian is from the Philippines and is that country's junior amateur champion. Milner hails from Jamaica to add to the international flavor of the USD team.

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UNION APRIL 13, 1974



—Staff Photo By Tim Wilson

USD golf coach John Wilson, holds cup his team won for first place finish in St. Andrews, Scotland, Collegiate golf tournament.

Team members include Buz Schott, behind Wilson and, rear (left to right) Graham Milner, Paul Farrell, Al Adrian.

Tea planned to honor new bishop

SENTINEL 4-24-74

Mrs. Edgar Luce, chairman of hostesses for the tea on Monday honoring the Right Reverend and Mrs. Robert Wolterstorff, announced that her co-chairmen were Mrs. John Hogan and Mrs. Arnold Aschfeld.

Serving as hostesses are: Miss Mary Bill, Mrs. Ralph Bradford, Mrs. Hugh Creighton, Mrs. Robert Graciano, Mrs. William Heitzmann, Miss Mitche Leigh, Hunt, Mrs. Titus LeClair, Mrs. Fred Nobe, Mrs. Robert Ramirez, Mrs. Kingsley Rice, Mrs. Frederick Stanberger, and Mrs. Price Winn.

Mrs. Elizabeth Van Horn, chairman of host couples, will be assisted by Colonel and Mrs. Albert Arnheim, Dr. and Mrs. Burt Aginsky, Dr. and Mrs. William Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Dow, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fagot, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert

Brown, Reverend and Mrs. Melvin Harter, Dr. and Mrs. Mohamed Ali Khalil, and Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Livingston.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Jean Pierre Paris, Colonel and

Mrs. Irving Salomon, Mr. and Mrs. George Scott and Dr. and Mrs. Delwin Schneider.

Mrs. George Hubbard, hospitality chairman will be assisted at the tea table by

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The invitation tea will be from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Darlington House in La Jolla.

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AUTHOR E. HUGHES
President

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DAILY TRANSCRIPT 4-22-74

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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 percent return on this value.

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

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.

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UNION 4-28-74

Concerts In The S.D. Area

Human Rights A La Musicals

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Austin, a voice instructor at the university and composer of the musical "My Cousin Josefa," has titled the new work "Carefully Taught." It will be presented by a cast of 30 persons under his direction at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Camino Theater.

The revue includes hit tunes from shows such as "Foggy and Bess," "West Side Story" and "Pinan's Rainbow" to depict the feelings of minority groups through comedy, song and dance.

College voices to rise in song

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Under the direction of Deborah Cuyler, a senior majoring in music, the 16-member group will sing madrigals and contemporary pieces. The public is invited to attend.

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Bob Svelmoe and Ted Schultz each rapped three-run homers and Bill Howard hit a solo shot which came one pitch after Howard's shot in the eighth.

UCSD: 000 000 100-333
USD: 000 000 100-111
Wendell, Miller, etc. (13) and Follon, Womack, Jones (9) and Garner, Caudillo (10) (USD) 3rd, 2 on; Howard (USD) 3rd, none on; Schultz (USD) 8th, 2 on.

First Unitarian Slates 3-Concerto Program

Three concertos will be presented at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at First Unitarian Church, 4190 Front St.

Ilana Mysior will perform Beethoven's piano concerto, Tom Johnson will present Stamitz's viola concerto and Jeffrey Holmes will play an organ concerto accompanied by the University of San Diego Symphony Orchestra.

UNION 4-27-74

TRANSCRIPT 4/2/74

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Some 29 schools from this country took part in this year's tournament. A like number from England and Scotland also were invited but their list was sharply reduced due to the gasoline shortage, according to Wilson.

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UNION APRIL 13, 1974



USD's team members, from left, Mike Dorsey, Paul Farrell, Al Adrian, Buz Schott, Sandy Kahn, Graham Milner, and Tom Murrell.

Guardian, Holf, Rhodes. Russell, Richard. Appert. 50 - 105,748, Beckett minor. 49 - 105,744, Lois C. Letlow. 48 - 105,740, Jack Warren. 47 - 105,704, Mary Ann. 46 - 105,703, Benjamin H. Snyder, dec. Prob after. 45 - 105,687, Saledad Mer. 44 - 105,687, Saledad Mer. 43 - 105,687, Saledad Mer. 42 - 105,687, Saledad Mer. 41 - 105,687, Saledad Mer. 40 - 105,687, Saledad Mer. 39 - 105,687, Saledad Mer. 38 - 105,687, Saledad Mer. 37 - 105,687, Saledad Mer. 36 - 105,687, Saledad Mer. 35 - 105,687, Saledad Mer. 34 - 105,687, Saledad Mer. 33 - 105,687, Saledad Mer. 32 - 105,687, Saledad Mer. 31 - 105,687, Saledad Mer. 30 - 105,687, Saledad Mer. 29 - 105,687, Saledad Mer. 28 - 105,687, Saledad Mer. 27 - 105,687, Saledad Mer. 26 - 105,687, Saledad Mer. 25 - 105,687, Saledad Mer. 24 - 105,687, Saledad Mer. 23 - 105,687, Saledad Mer. 22 - 105,687, Saledad Mer. 21 - 105,687, Saledad Mer. 20 - 105,687, Saledad Mer. 19 - 105,687, Saledad Mer. 18 - 105,687, Saledad Mer. 17 - 105,687, Saledad Mer. 16 - 105,687, Saledad Mer. 15 - 105,687, Saledad Mer. 14 - 105,687, Saledad Mer. 13 - 105,687, Saledad Mer. 12 - 105,687, Saledad Mer. 11 - 105,687, Saledad Mer. 10 - 105,687, Saledad Mer. 9 - 105,687, Saledad Mer. 8 - 105,687, Saledad Mer. 7 - 105,687, Saledad Mer. 6 - 105,687, Saledad Mer. 5 - 105,687, Saledad Mer. 4 - 105,687, Saledad Mer. 3 - 105,687, Saledad Mer. 2 - 105,687, Saledad Mer. 1 - 105,687, Saledad Mer.

74 - 86,515, Minnie Kropf. 73 - 76,631, Neil Nettleship. 72 - 74,448, Frank Ernest. 71 - 74,448, Frank Ernest. 70 - 105,640, John J. & Helen. 69 - 104,560, Correlia H. 68 - 104,560, Correlia H. 67 - 104,480, John Straza. 66 - 104,480, John Straza. 65 - 104,480, John Straza. 64 - 104,480, John Straza. 63 - 104,480, John Straza. 62 - 104,480, John Straza. 61 - 104,480, John Straza. 60 - 104,480, John Straza. 59 - 104,480, John Straza. 58 - 104,480, John Straza. 57 - 104,480, John Straza. 56 - 104,480, John Straza. 55 - 104,480, John Straza. 54 - 104,480, John Straza. 53 - 104,480, John Straza. 52 - 104,480, John Straza. 51 - 104,480, John Straza. 50 - 104,480, John Straza. 49 - 104,480, John Straza. 48 - 104,480, John Straza. 47 - 104,480, John Straza. 46 - 104,480, John Straza. 45 - 104,480, John Straza. 44 - 104,480, John Straza. 43 - 104,480, John Straza. 42 - 104,480, John Straza. 41 - 104,480, John Straza. 40 - 104,480, John Straza. 39 - 104,480, John Straza. 38 - 104,480, John Straza. 37 - 104,480, John Straza. 36 - 104,480, John Straza. 35 - 104,480, John Straza. 34 - 104,480, John Straza. 33 - 104,480, John Straza. 32 - 104,480, John Straza. 31 - 104,480, John Straza. 30 - 104,480, John Straza. 29 - 104,480, John Straza. 28 - 104,480, John Straza. 27 - 104,480, John Straza. 26 - 104,480, John Straza. 25 - 104,480, John Straza. 24 - 104,480, John Straza. 23 - 104,480, John Straza. 22 - 104,480, John Straza. 21 - 104,480, John Straza. 20 - 104,480, John Straza. 19 - 104,480, John Straza. 18 - 104,480, John Straza. 17 - 104,480, John Straza. 16 - 104,480, John Straza. 15 - 104,480, John Straza. 14 - 104,480, John Straza. 13 - 104,480, John Straza. 12 - 104,480, John Straza. 11 - 104,480, John Straza. 10 - 104,480, John Straza. 9 - 104,480, John Straza. 8 - 104,480, John Straza. 7 - 104,480, John Straza. 6 - 104,480, John Straza. 5 - 104,480, John Straza. 4 - 104,480, John Straza. 3 - 104,480, John Straza. 2 - 104,480, John Straza. 1 - 104,480, John Straza.

Tea planned to honor new bishop

SENTINEL 4-24-74

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UNION 4-28-74

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UCSD.....000 000 102-3 5 3
USD.....001 000 100-18 12 8
Wednesday, April 24, 1974, 7:00 p.m.
and Patton, Wright, Jones (9) and
Carter, Coudillo (17) played in the
(USD), 3rd, 2 on; Howard (USD), 3rd,
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UNION APRIL 13, 1974

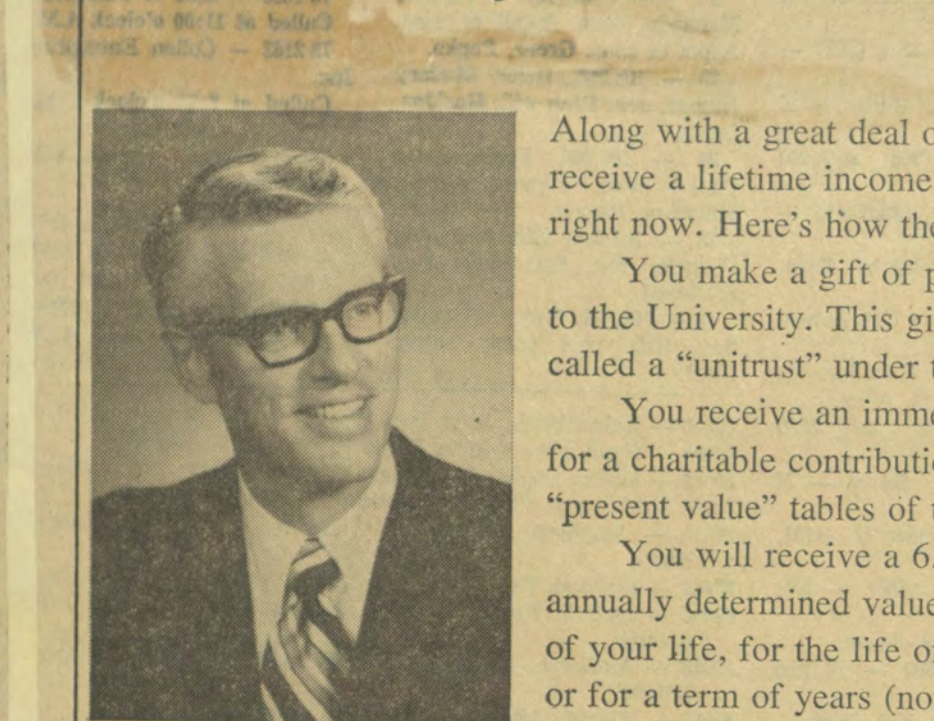


From left to right: John Wilson, Coach; Mike Dorsey, Paul Farrell, Al Adrian, Buz Schott, Sandy Kahn, Graham Milner, Tom Murrell.

San Diego's only home based member of NYSE & ASE	Low	High	Averages for last week	Volume for the day	Dow Jones closing average
Courtesy Roberts, Scott & Co., Inc.	277.61	277.61	277.61	11,920,000	878.13
74 - 86.55, Minnie Kropp, Provence.					
73 - 76.83, Neil Nethership, Kintz.					
72 - 76.83, Neil Nethership, Kintz.					
71 - 76.83, Neil Nethership, Kintz.					
70 - 76.83, Neil Nethership, Kintz.					
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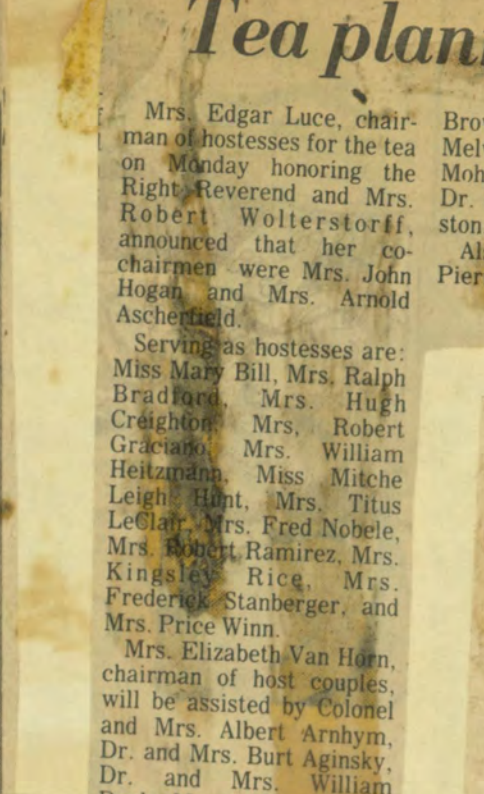
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UNION APRIL 13, 1974

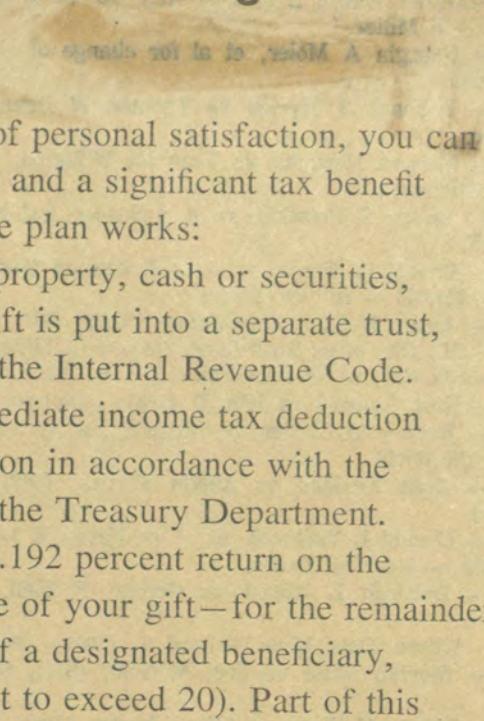


From left to right: John Wilson, Coach; Mike Dorsey, Paul Farrell, Al Adrian, Buz Schott, Sandy Kahn, Graham Milner, Tom Murrell.

San Diego's only home based member of NYSE & ASE	Low	High	Averages for last week	Volume for the day	Dow Jones closing average
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UNION APRIL 13, 1974



From left to right: John Wilson, Coach; Mike Dorsey, Paul Farrell, Al Adrian, Buz Schott, Sandy Kahn, Graham Milner, Tom Murrell.

Foundation of
Southern California.

The three men met by accident. The Rev. Mr. Grose invited Dr. El-Bialh to speak at Whittier College and Rothmann happened to attend. They formed a team to speak on religious similarities rather than divergences and have appeared in numerous cities throughout the United States.

UNION 4-28-74

Human

A revue conceived by Robert American musical as an illustration performed twice next week in San Diego.

Austin, a voice instructor at the of the musical "My Cousin new work "Carefully Taught," cast of 30 persons under his direction and Saturday in the Camino

PHIL LATEST TO STAR

Bajos A USD Fixture

In World War II the British motto was "There'll Always Be An England."

At the University of San Diego, it appears, there'll always be a Bajo.

The latest edition is Phil Bajo, the third member of his family to make a name in athletics with the Toreros.

This time as a strong right-hander for coach John Cunningham's baseball squad.

Brothers Mike and Steve performed on USD basketball and baseball teams, respectively, ahead of Phil and there are more to come.

Dave, 13, will enter Marian High this fall to continue in the path of his older brothers with John and Joe still awaiting their turn. The six boys have plenty of vocal support from nine sisters in the family.

Their father, Dr. Michael D. Bajo, is a prominent physician in the Imperial Beach area and a rabid USD supporter who somehow finds time between office calls to watch his boys in their athletic achievements.

Despite their athletic ability, a medical career still comes first for the three USD athletes. Steve is in his second year of medical school at USC while Mike is taking post-graduate work at San Diego State towards that end.

Phil also hopes to follow in his father's footsteps although he has plans that also include a career in pro baseball if it can be worked in.

"But, my becoming a doctor comes first," Phil insists. "I hope to enter medical school at Loyola University in Chicago where my dad studied."

Dr. Bajo himself had a brief fling at professional baseball, spending one summer pitching for the Waterloo (Iowa) White Hawks of the Three-I-League.

"It was a farm club of the Chicago White Sox," Dr. Bajo remembers, "but I entered Loyola that fall and became too busy to spend any more time with baseball."

Cunningham remembers a game two years ago when Steve was delayed by a lab Bajo's 5-2 record and 2.33 class and arrived at the field ERA has fallen to 3.4 and in the ninth inning in time to 3.24.

He pitched three innings at hit a pinch-hit grand-slam to win the game. He still holds Las Vegas in a game that the school career home run record.

"Phil has some of the tried to start again the next same problems that Steve day and was hit hard in the had," the coach relates.

"Labs and other school work sometimes forces him to one of the games in a twin-miss a practice, but, just bill with Fullerton State here like Steve, he often works Saturday."

The hard-throwing 21-both super people, in fact, year-old plans to have Dr. in the whole family is super. Right now he hopes to continue firing the old pill past Cunningham feels his rival batters.



PHIL BAJO ... continues tradition

present hurler is a definite pro prospect if he is able to work in a baseball career with his medical studies.

"He's been my No. 1 pitcher for three seasons now," the coach explains of the 6-2 and 195-pound senior. "But, he is a real pitcher this season year, learning to out-think the batter and not depending on one certain pitch to get the man out."

Bajo feels the same way. "My fast ball is still my best pitch," he says, "but I'm getting better control now with my curve and slider."

Bajo's career won-lost record at USD is not an impressive one but the figures are deceptive. He was 2-0 as a freshman, 7-9 two years ago and only 4-9 with an error-plagued USD team in 1973.

But his ERA the past two seasons has been 2.96 and 2.66, respectively.

"I had an inflamed tendon in my shoulder the latter part of last season," he explains, "but I laid off playing summer ball last year and it feels fine now."

Five losses in the last six starts have produced a pres-game two years ago when ent 16-11 team mark and Steve was delayed by a lab Bajo's 5-2 record and 2.33 class and arrived at the field ERA has fallen to 3.4 and in the ninth inning in time to 3.24.

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SAN DIEGO SYMPHONY CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Charles Ketchum will conduct the orchestra in a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in USD's Camino Theater.

ZINA SCHIFF — The violinist will perform at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Grossmont High School Auditorium.

SCHOLARSHIP CONCERT — USD will present the annual Sister Rossi Scholarship Concert at 4 p.m. today in the school's Camino Theater.

JEAN STONE — The soprano will sing during a San Diego State faculty recital at 8 tomorrow night in the school's Recital Hall.

TRIO CAMERATA — The chamber ensemble will play at 8 p.m. next Sunday in Sherwood Hall, 700 Prospect St., La Jolla.

GEORGE VICK — The flamenco guitarist will perform at 8:30 p.m. next Sunday in UCSD's Revelle Cafeteria.

Pop

FOLK FESTIVAL — San Diego State's annual Folk Festival will be held Wednesday through next Sunday in the school's Aztec Center.

POINTER SISTERS — The group will perform next Sunday night at 8 in the Civic Theater.

MARTY ROBBINS — The singer will headline country music shows at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Saturday in the Civic Theater.

ICE FOLLIES — The Shipstads and Johnson company will perform in the Sports Arena at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, at 11:30 a.m., 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and at 2 and 6 p.m. next Sunday.

"THE ANGEL LEVINE" — The film will be shown at 8 p.m. next Sunday in the Jewish Community Center, 4079 54th St.

"THE BALLET OF ROMEO AND JULIET" — The film featuring the Bolshoi Ballet and Orchestra will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Grossmont College's Student Center.

LEE GERLACH — The author will present a poetry reading at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in USD's Salomon Lecture Hall.

UNIVERSITY ACREAGE REZONED FOR HOMES

The City Council has rezoned about 113 acres of University of San Diego land in Linda Vista, approving a compromise zoning to satisfy school officials and neighbors.

About half of the land, near Linda Vista Road at Colusa Street, was rezoned from apartment to single-family residential use to keep within the character of the neighborhood.

The so-called tableland in the area was rezoned to allow future development of an apartment complex as desired by the university.

"This will give us the opportunity to continue with our PRD (Planned Residential Development) and with a plan acceptable to our neighbors," said school president Dr. Author Hughes.

THE SAN DIEGO UNION

Monday, April 22, 1974

Bishop, Wife To Be Honored

The Right Rev. and Mrs. Robert M. Wolterstorff will be honored at a reception Sunday, April 28, at the Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of San Diego and his wife will greet guests from 3 to 5 p.m. in the living room.

Assisting Mrs. de Witt Merriam and Mrs. Lawrence Waddy with the arrangements are Mmes. Vernon Gaston, coordinator; Edgar Luce, refreshments; Austin Seiz, guest book; Elizabeth Van Horn, host couples; Gilbert A. Rohlf, invitations; George Hubbard, hospitality; Sedgwick Fraser, decorations; and Thomas Finn, publicity.

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USD Escapes Deep Bunkers

Bunkers "that a man could get lost in" and 90-yard putts were some of the problems the University of San Diego golf team faced on its recent trip to Scotland.

That was the report yesterday by USD coach John Wilson and three members of his team who were among the guests at the weekly luncheon of the Sports Writers Association at the Seven Seas Hyatt Lodge.

The Toreros recently returned from winning their division of the annual St. Andrews Collegiate Invitational tourney as the first west coast school ever to bring home a championship cup.

Appearing with Wilson were team members Sandy Kahn, Tom Murrell and Buzz Schott.

"The traps on the St. Andrews course (one of three used in the tourney) were so deep you had to crawl out on your hands and knees," Kahn reported.

"If you stood back five or six feet, you couldn't see a player standing in the trap. And when he swung in an effort to get the ball out, very often you couldn't see the club in the air."

Double greens located back-to-back for two different holes also provided some difficulties, according to Schott.

"I made a mistake and hit a ball to the far side of one of them," he said. "I stepped it off and my putt measured 92 yards. The wind off the North Sea was so cold that everybody was wearing their long johns and carrying hand warmers. But it still was a lot of fun and we had a good time."

Schott, a husky sophomore

CHRISTIANS AND JEWS CONFERENCE

4 Leaders To Be Honored

Four leaders in the building and construction industry will be honored at a dinner May 30 sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ).

The inaugural dinner to raise money for NCCJ's services for youth will honor Mrs. H.G. Fenton, Norman D. Ferguson, Arnon L. Henderson and C.A. Larsen.

The dinner will be at 7 p.m. in the Royal Inn at the Wharf.

Mrs. Fenton, a civic leader, is the widow of H.G. Fenton, founder of the H.G. Fenton Material Co. and its president until his death in 1951.

She has been active with Mercy Hospital and Medical Center, Friends of Pala Mission School, Children's Home Society of California, University Hospital Auxiliary, Palomar Memorial Hospital, Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, the University of San Diego Auxiliary, Children's Health Center, Angelitos Del Campo, Belles of Mental Health and NCCJ.

Ferguson, president of California Electric Works, was named San Diego Industry's Man of the Year in 1971 and winner of the Lundberg Award. He has been recognized nationally for his work on behalf of the electrical industry.

He is a life member of the Navy League, past president of the San Diego Kiwanis

Club and a past member of the YMCA board. He also served as president of the Executives Association.

Ferguson is a member of the First Congregational Church.

LABOR POSTS Henderson, business manager of the San Diego Building and Construction Trades Council until his retirement in 1973, joined Carpenter's Union Local 1216 in 1934.

Twenty years later, he was elected secretary-treasurer and business manager of the San Diego County Council of Carpenters.

He was vice president of the state Council of Carpenters six years and director of the organizing and education program for carpenters two years.

In 1967, he was elected business manager of the San Diego County Building and Construction Trades Council and served in that capacity until his retirement.

He has served on the state Building Trades Council Board, the Joint Apprenticeship Committees and was secretary of the Carpenters Group

(Continued on B-4, Col. 3)

Basketball star signs with USD

University of San Diego announced today it has signed 6 ft. 7 in. basketball player Greg Severs, from Castro Valley High in Northern California.

Severs led his team with averages of 20.2 points and 14.5 rebounds a game last season and was named to one All-American prep team.

Although Severs was a center for his team, the Toreros expect to use him as a forward.

"Severs is a fine prospect and he should see a lot of action in his first year here," USD coach Jim Brovelli said. "He scored 30 or more points five times and also was a good shot blocker for his high school team."

"He's an excellent perimeter shooter with a range of about 15 feet and is a strong percentage scorer under the basket."

"I decided on USD because my older brother — Paul, a Portland University senior — said coach Brovelli was the best man he ever played for and because the school offers a good atmosphere for study," Severs said. He indicated a possible major in education.

"I realize I have a lot of work ahead of me but I'm really looking forward to the challenge," Severs added. "Before I'm through, I'd like to play professional basketball."

MUSIC

SAN DIEGO SYMPHONY CHAMBER ORCHESTRA, conducted by Charles Ketchum. Music of Bach, Pendergast, Havel, and Prokofiev. Camino Theatre, University of San Diego, Thursday, April 25, 8:00 p.m. 291-6480, ext. 354.

THE FELD QUARTET, Mozart's B Flat Major Quartet, Beethoven's Quartet in B Flat, Opus 18, No. 6, and Borodin's Second Quartet, Fine Arts Recital Hall, Grossmont College, Friday, April 26, 8 p.m. 455-1700.

THE FELD QUARTET, Stanmiz's Quartet for Clarinet, Violin, and Cello, Beethoven's Quartet No. 3, Opus 59, and Dvorak's Quintet for Piano (Zoltan Rozsnyai as pianist), St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Del Mar, Saturday, April 27, 8 p.m.

CAL ARTS AFRICAN MUSIC ENSEMBLE, traditional music and dance of West Africa, they use percussion instruments indigenous to the area from which the music originates. 409, Matthews Campus, UCSD, Saturday, April 27 at 8:30 p.m. 453-2000, extension 2095.

*VIOLA CONCERTO by Stanmiz, piano concerto by Beethoven, and concerto for organ and orchestra by Flor Peeters. Performed by the University of San Diego Orchestra. First Unitarian Church, 4190 Front St. Sunday, April 28, 7:30 p.m. 291-6480, ext. 354.

THE FELD QUARTET, Beethoven's Quartet No. 3, Opus 59, Mozart's B Flat Major Quartet, and Borodin's Second Quartet. St. Mark's United Methodist Church, Sunday, April 28, 7:30 p.m.

THE TRIO CAMERATA, Second in the series of Spring concerts. It will include works by J.S. Bach and Handel. La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art, 700 Prospect, La Jolla. Sunday April 28, 8 p.m. 454-0183.

MUSIC by Purcell, Kubik, Bennett, Perichetti, and others performed by SDSU's Men's Glee Club, Recital Hall, San Diego State, Sunday, April 28, 8 p.m. Free. 286-5204.

CLASSICAL AND FLAMENCO GUITARIST George Vick, first in the "Guitar" series. Revelle Cafeteria, UCSD, Sunday, April 28, 8:30 p.m. 453-2000, ext. 1391.

SPORTS

BASEBALL: S.D. City College vs. Palomar, at S.D. State, Thursday, April 25, 2:30 p.m. 234-8451.

BASEBALL: Padres vs. N.Y. Mets, Thursday, April 25, Padres vs. Phillies, Friday through Monday, April 26 — 28, all games 7 p.m. at S.D. Stadium. (Sunday, 1 p.m.) 283-4495.

BASEBALL: Aztecs vs. U.C. Santa Clara, Smith Field, S.D. State, Tuesday, April 30, 12:30 p.m. 286-5204.

BASEBALL: Padres vs. Montreal Expos, S.D. Stadium, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 30 and May 1, 283-4494.

LECTURES AND TALKS

*SELECTED POETRY READINGS by Dr. Lee Gerlach, professor of English, USD, Salomon Lecture Hall, University of San Diego, Thursday, April 25, 7:30 p.m. 291-6480, ext. 354.

Variety Marks This Week's Musical Offerings

(Continued from E-2)

and David Loomis. Howard Hill will conduct the orchestra. Soloists for the 3 p.m. performance will be soprano Hallie Neill, tenor Jack Sheldon and bass Dennis Gay. Soprano Jean Stone, bass David Loomis and tenor Sheldon will sing at 8 p.m.

Recital Set By Organist

Organist Carlene Befort will present a recital at 8 p.m. Friday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 2728 Sixth Ave.

Touring Guitarist, Lutist

Morris Mizrahi, a young musician who specializes in classical guitar and Renaissance lute music, will appear at 8:30 p.m. next Sunday in the UCSD Revelle Cafeteria.

Dedication Program

Concert organist Marie-Madeleine Durutte will present the ninth program in a series dedicating the new 100-rank organ at the First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. next Sunday.

The appearance in San Diego comes as part of a national concert tour.

Faculty Recital At SDSU

Songs by Bellini and Mendelssohn and the "Credo" from Verdi's "Otello" will open baritone John Lasher's faculty recital at San Diego State University Saturday night.

Pianist Janie Prim will accompany the singer who will begin his program at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Classical Guitarist To Return

Michael Lorimer, the classical guitarist who played before a capacity house on his last visit to San Diego State University, will return there for an 8 p.m. program in Montezuma Hall.

Madrigal Singers To Perform

The University of San Diego Madrigal Singers will perform at 8 p.m. next Sunday under the direction of Deborah Cuyler in the Camino Theater on campus.



The Rev. Robert M. Wolterstorff, newly consecrated Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of San Diego, and Mrs. Wolterstorff, right, greet guest at left at a tea held in their honor yesterday at

Darlington House in La Jolla. Msgr. John R. Portman, left, stands with Mrs. deWitt H. Merriam, chairman of the event sponsored by the Ecumenical Conference of which Msgr. Portman is president.



PLANNING SESSION — The Rev. Monsignor John R. Portman, chairman of the Department of Religious Studies and the Ecumenical Center for World Religions at the University of San Diego chats with junior hostesses about plans for a reception to be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Darlington House, La Jolla, in honor of the Rt.

Rev. Robert M. Wolterstorff, newly consecrated Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of San Diego, and Mrs. Wolterstorff. Hostesses are, seated from left, Kathleen Sullaway, Carma Ann Heitzmann, and Tori Fraser, standing at rear, Claudia Hopkins — Photo by Bob Redding, Evening Tribune Staff Photographer

USD Recognizes At '74 Convocation

More than 200 University of San Diego students were recognized yesterday at the school's annual Honors Convocation.

Named as having the highest academic averages in their respective classes were: seniors Raymond Greenwell and Mary Haefner; juniors Lynne Fisher and Allen Massey; sophomores Mark Borchart and Grace Simmons; and freshmen Jeff Clark and Susana Cohen.

Students who ranked in the upper 10 per cent of their class and students who maintained 3.5 averages in their majors were also honored during the ceremonies in the campus Camino Theater.

Tuition scholarships were

awarded for the fall semester by the James S. Kemper Foundation to business administration students Ruby Stringer, Joyce Weigel and Pamela Summers, a university spokesman said.

In addition, several students were recognized for campus service. Student government winners were Terry Jesmore and Alexa Luberski. The male and female outstanding students in a university-sponsored student activity were Archidalia Tsark and Rick Collins.

Melinda Blade and Christopher Redo were given the "his" and "hers" awards for outstanding contribution to the whole campus through involvement and a special award for unique contribution to the university over a four-year period was given to Debbie Cuyler for her work with a choral group, the Madrigal Singers.

Joanne Higgins was recognized as the sophomore woman who demonstrated unusual and unselfish service along with good scholarship. And senior Colleen Mauricio, was given an award for leadership, scholarship and service.

Thursday, May 30, 1974

LA JOLLA LIGHT 7

Barry Lyons gets philosophy honor

Leonard L. "Barry" Lyons IV of La Jolla was named to Phi Sigma Tau, national honor society for philosophy, at the sixth annual University of San Diego Honors Convocation.

Barry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Lyons III.

moderator Patrick Hurley and president James W. Crossman.

Phi Sigma Tau was founded in 1955 in order to encourage a professional spirit among all who have displayed ability in philosophy.

Barry was also awarded class honors for maintaining a high-grade-point average for the scholastic year 1973-74 and ranking in the upper 10 per cent of his senior class.

EVENING TRIBUNE APRIL 1974

E-2 THE SAN DIEGO UNION

Sunday, April 28, 1974

ALMANAC

From April 28
To May 5

Drama

"BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE" — The children's play will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturdays through June 8 in the Actors Quarter Theater, 480 Elm St.

"BIMBO'S COMIC CIRCUS" — The new rock musical by Kenny Ortega and John Flynn opens Wednesday at 10:30 p.m. in the Off Broadway Theater for performances at that time Thursday and Friday, at 5 and 11 p.m. Saturday and 5 p.m. next Sunday before taking up its regular run through May 26.

"BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE" — The Leonard Gershe comedy is at Uncle John's Family Restaurant/Theater, 6786 El Cajon Blvd., with a 6:30 dinner hour and 8 p.m. showtime Fridays and Saturdays, and a 5:30 dinner hour and 7 p.m. showtime Sundays through May 12.

"CAREFULLY TAUGHT" — The musical revue will be presented by USD at 8:30 this Friday and Saturday night in the Camino Theater.

"CHILDREN'S HOUR" — San Diego State's Readers Theater will present Lillian Hellman's story at 8 Thursday night in the school's Experimental Theater.

"COMPANY" — San Diego State will present Stephen Sondheim's musical at 8 p.m. today in the campus Dramatic Arts Theater.

"CONQUEST OF MY BROTHER" — The Edward Emanuel drama will be performed at 8 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church, 2111 Camino Del Rio South.

"DETECTIVE STORY" — Sidney Kingsley's drama will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays for an indefinite run in the Mission Playhouse, 3960 Mission St.

"THE EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES" — The fairy tale will be presented at 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through the middle of June in the Actors Quarter Children's Theater, 480 Elm St., beginning this week.

"FATHER'S DAY" — The Oliver Halley comedy will be presented at 7:30 Tuesday through Friday and at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday and next Sunday in the Off Broadway Theater, 314 F St.

New
This
Week

New
This
Week

New
This
Week

Music

"THREE FOR TONIGHT" — Project Vanguard will present the program of drama, music, dance and sketches at 8 Thursday through Saturday night in the Westminster Presbyterian Church Arena Theater, Point Loma.

"WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?" — Edward Albee's drama will be presented at 8:30 Friday and Saturday night in the San Dieguito Little Theater on the Del Mar Fairgrounds.

AZTEC AMBASSADORS — The singers will present a spring concert at 8 p.m. today in the San Diego State Dramatic Arts Theater.

AZTEC CHORALE — The Aztec Madrigal and Chamber Singers will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in San Diego State's Recital Hall.

CARLENE BEFORT — The organist will give her senior recital at 8 p.m. Friday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 2728 Sixth Ave.

CHAMBER MUSIC — A string chamber music concert will be presented at 8 Wednesday night in San Diego State's Music Building.

CHORAL ENSEMBLE — The New Music Choral Ensemble will sing at 8 Friday night in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Del Mar.

COLLEGIUM MUSICUM — Robert Forman will direct the chamber ensemble in a concert at 8 Thursday night in San Diego State's Recital Hall.

"THE CREATION" — Haydn's work will be performed by the San Diego State Chorus and Symphony Orchestra at 3 and 8 p.m. next Sunday in the school's Peterson Gymnasium.

MARIE-MADELEINE DURFLE — The organist will play for a dedicatory concert next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, 320 Date St.

"AN EVENING OF CONCERTOS" — Guest and USD artists will perform three concertos at 7:30 p.m. today in the First Unitarian Church, 4190 Front St.

FELD QUARTET — The String Quartet will give a concert tonight at 7:30 in St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 3502 Clairemont Drive.

HARP DUO RECITAL — The San Diego Chapter of the American Harp Society will present Bert Wells and Donna Padgett in a 3 p.m. concert today in the San Diego Woman's Club, 2557 Third Ave.

MACHIKO AND DANIEL KOBIALKA — The piano-violin duo will perform at 8 tomorrow night in room P-32, Palomar College.

LA JOLLA CIVIC/UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA — The orchestra will present a coffee concert at 8 p.m. today at Bishop's School, La Jolla.

JOHN LASHER — The baritone will perform in a faculty recital at 8 Saturday night in the San Diego State Recital Hall.

MADRIGAL CONCERT — The concert will be presented at 8 next Sunday night in USD's Camino Theater.

MINI-CONCERTS — The Mount Soledad Chamber Players will give two concerts, noon and 12:30, tomorrow in the Athenaeum in La Jolla.

Law students get honorary positions

Dean Donald T. Weckstein, of the University of San Diego School of Law, has received word of students being elected to positions in professional legal associations.

Richard Stephenson, class of 1975, has been elected governor of the Ninth Circuit Law School Division of the American Bar Association.

Willy Rosenblatt, class of 1975, has been elected vice-president of the California Law Student Association.

Albert V. De Leon, class of 1976, has been elected regional vice-president of the Black American Law Students Association.

In congratulating each of the students, Dean Weckstein commended them saying, "Your selection for this prestigious position honors you."

St. Adelaide church, Highland, special children's liturgy honoring Blessed Virgin Mary at Masses 5:30 p.m. Saturday, May 25 and 9 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday, May 26.

University of San Diego Auxiliary presented \$5,000 check to Dr. Arthur Hughes, president, for campus financial aid. Funds from recent auxiliary fashion show.

USD rally wins game

University of San Diego came from behind to nose out U.S. International University, 7-6, in a baseball game on the Toreros' diamond yesterday.

Trailing by 6-2 going into the last of the seventh, USD scored once in that frame, pushed over three runs in the eighth and tallied twice in the ninth to settle matters.

Bob Svelmoe blasted a homer with one on in the eighth for USD, then in the ninth Ted Schultz tripled after Liam McGee singled and Jim Williams walked. Rick Garner's two-out single provided the winning run. Score:

USD.....11 030 005-4 14 4
USD.....000 010 12-7 11 2
Patrick and Hanson: Bolo, Mulvaney (L), Wopner (R) and Garner. RPs: Svelmoe (USD), slighth, one on, vw qul

5-28-74

University of San Diego School of Law an Donald T. Weckstein has announced that Richard Stephenson, class of 1975, has been elected governor of the Ninth Circuit Law School Division of the American Bar Assn. and that Willy Rosenblatt of the same class has been elected vice president of the California Law Students Assn. Also, Albert V. De Leon, class of 1976, has been named regional vice president of BALS, Black American Law Students Assn.

S.D. DAILY TRANSCRIPT

Savings bank gives \$30,000

University of San Diego's School of Business Administration received \$30,000 grant from the San Diego Trust and Savings Bank recently.

A collection of books, "The San Diego Trust and Savings Bank Collection," will be purchased with \$20,000 and \$2,000 will be earmarked for undergraduate scholarships.

Museum is Restoring. TRANSCRIPT 5/3
"What a Positive Image Does for Your Business Life," will be the subject of a talk given by Dr. John Swanke at the University Club at noon on May 17. Swanke is chairman of the Philosophy Dept. at the University of San Diego.

From 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, University of San Diego Law School alumni will present a panel entitled PLEA — Practical Legal Education for Alumni. Held in More Hall, the discussion will cover plea bargaining, bail, discovery, and motions to suppress and to dismiss. Cost for attorneys is \$7.50 to students, \$3.



NEW JUDGE SWORN IN

Chief U.S. District Court Judge Edward J. Schwartz, left, swears in Victor E. Bianchini, 36, as a new part-time federal magistrate. Bianchini, who took office yesterday, was graduated from the University of San Diego School of Law in 1963.

University of San Diego will open a new era of nurses training in San Diego this fall with the Philip Y. Hahn School of Health Science. The school is named after a newcomer to San Diego who has given \$1 million to the university for creation of the school. It will be the first time in this area that a bachelor of science degree will be offered to already-registered nurses. The program was established with the cooperation of the Coordinat-

BUSINESS FORUM MAGAZINE 5/74

Business School Gift Announced
Dr. Arthur E. Hughes, students in business administration of the University of San Diego, announced pressed interest in banking that the School of Business and Finance.
Administration has received a \$30,000 gift from San Diego Trust & Savings Bank.
He said \$28,000 has been earmarked for the acquisition of reference books and \$2,000 is to be used for scholarships to undergraduate

Thousands To Receive Degrees

Nearly 10,000 students will receive degrees or certificates in commencement ceremonies of San Diego universities and community colleges beginning tomorrow.

Activities, which will run through June 16, will honor about 7,400 undergraduate and graduate students from San Diego State University, UCSD, the University of San Diego, Point Loma College and United States International University. Another 2,000 Mesa, City and Evening college students will receive associate of arts or associate of sciences degrees or certificates of proficiency.

San Diego State has 5,047 students eligible to participate in the school's 75th annual commencement — the area's largest graduating class and a university record.

San Diego State commencement ceremonies will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Aztec Bowl and will be highlighted by a keynote address by Dr. Frank Newman, newly appointed president of the University of Rhode Island.

Susan J. Poto, an English major from San Diego, was selected valedictorian and Stephen Soldo, a biology major from Escondido, salutatorian.

They topped the list of 407 SDSU honor graduates.

UCSD M.D. Degrees

UCSD will conduct commencement ceremonies on June 9 and on June 16.

On June 9, the UCSD School of Medicine will grant M.D. degrees to 49 candidates.

Dr. John Moxley, medical school dean; Dr. Nicholas Halasz, medical school faculty chairman, and Dr. David E. Rogers, president of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, will preside at the 11 a.m. ceremony in the parking area adjacent to the UCSD Basic Science Building.

UCSD's Third College will have 90 students eligible for degrees in the first full four-year class to graduate from the minority-oriented college.

Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public instruction, will deliver the keynote address at the 10:30 a.m. ceremonies on the Third College Plaza lawn on June 16. Two student speakers and Third College provost Dr. Joseph Watson will join Riles on the podium.

Revelle College, which has 450 students eligible for degrees, and Muir College, with 550 eligible, also will have commencement ceremonies on June 16 at UCSD.

Muir, Revelle Rites

Dr. Murray Goodman, acting provost at Revelle, will direct his college's ceremonies at 12:30 p.m. on the Revelle Plaza. Bagpipers will mark the graduation ceremonies at Muir College, beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the college courtyard.

Provost John L. Stewart will oversee the activities. UCSD's graduate students will be honored at 7 p.m. June 16 at a reception at the university's International Center. Two hundred UCSD graduate students are eligible for degrees.

The University of San Diego will hold two ceremonies tomorrow to honor the 540 students eligible for degrees from that private university.

At noon, Superior Court Judge Charles W. Froehlich Jr. will deliver the commencement address at the San Diego Civic Theater for 235 law students.

Dr. Jonas Salk, director of the Salk Institute in La Jolla, will deliver USD's keynote address to 305 undergraduate and graduate students at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the San Diego Civic Theater.

San Diego's newest college, Point Loma College, will conduct its first graduation ceremonies on the former Cal Western campus at 2:30 p.m. Monday for 155 eligible students. Point Loma College, formerly Pasadena College, purchased the campus from USIU.

Social Sketches

by Allene Fallis

LA JOLLA LIGHT 5/23/74

Lunch with Dr. Hughes

The University of San Diego, because of its many integrated parts, could celebrate several birthdays. Oct. 20 is the 25th birthday of the charter of the campus which began as two colleges, the San Diego College for Women and the College for Men. The campus was merged into one university in 1971.

Thinking ahead about a festive silver celebration, Dr. Author E. Hughes, USD president, invited some of the community leaders who have been involved over the years with the Linda Vista campus, to join him for luncheon last Friday.

Among the guests who came from La Jolla were Mrs. Emil J. Bayasi, Mrs. James S. Copley, Mrs. John D. Frager, Mrs. Thomas Keelin, Mrs. deWitt H. Merriam, Mrs. Carlos Tavares, Mrs. Joseph Mullen, Mrs. Richard Phillips and Mrs. John Wells. The afternoon brainstorming session proved fruitful, and the first word out is to circle Aug. 24.

ABILITY, NEATNESS BASE

Logan Plans To Install A 'New Look' At USD

Dick Logan was thumbing through one of the University of San Diego's football game programs from last season and stopped at a two-page spread of face shots of the Toreros players.

"I'm not very impressed," the new USD head coach observed.

He wasn't speaking of the talent displayed in front of him, but rather of the athletes' general appearance.

It wasn't the long hair, the beards and the moustaches that drew Logan's remark. The photos looked as though they had been taken after an unusually tough, dirty and sweaty practice session followed by a trip through a wind tunnel.

"I don't know if those pictures were intended to create some kind of image," the new coach related, "but it's not the kind of image I want on my team. My players' pictures will be with shirts and ties and they will be neat and well-groomed."

Perhaps, more than anything else, this illustrates the new approach Logan and the university are taking towards its football program.

The former San Francisco State assistant has his work cut out for him this fall. Numerous members of the USD alumni in this area were demanding a winner two years ago. And Andy Vinci gave them what they wanted.

USD compiled a 9-2-1 record last year and came within a shoestring tackle of reaching the title game in the NCAA Division III playoffs.

The Toreros were tops in the nation in total offense for their division with 441 yards per game and quarterback Bob Dulich was the passing offense leader with a mean of 231.7 yards.

But there were many who questioned the reported tactics with which such success was produced and the controversy which was culminated by Vinci quitting his post last December.

Whether by accident or design, only a small number of players, approximately 69, from the 1973 roster will be returning this year.

"The ones who will be back are real blue-chip players," Logan insists, "the type of players I want to be associated with. And they will be both students and football players."

"I had to keep assuring prospective players that the school was not dropping football. It had been written in the papers and reported other places that the school was thinking along those lines."

"But, the school never did make any statement of any such idea. Still, I had to do a lot of talking to convince people we would keep the football program."

Logan's new approach doesn't mean he is in favor of downgrading the grid picture at USD.

"I'm sure Vinci and I both are in favor of a strong program," he insists, "but I guess you would have to say I'm going at it in a different manner."

Logan's squad will be a young one but he sees several advantages to such a situation.

"Last year's team had to average about 22 years of age," he explains. "I suppose players of that age want a certain amount of independence like off-campus housing."



DICK LOGAN runs 'tight ship'

Logan is adamant on one thing. "We are an NCAA school and the NCAA book has definite guidelines. I'm a book man and that's the way we will play football."

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S.D. Union May 29, 1974

Evening Trib. May 24, 1974 (2)

Top player Buchanan picks USD

Selected player of the year on the All-Western League baseball player team, University High's David Buchanan will enroll at University of San Diego this fall.

Buchanan was the third-leading hitter in the county with a .456 average. He was named to the all-star club for the second straight year.

Four University players were picked on the All-Western League team.

USD also disclosed today Casey Clark, from Patrick Henry High, will enroll with Buchanan. He played baseball and basketball for three years with the Patriots, batting .444 this year to help his team win the county championship. All-Western League team:

FIRST TEAM
Infield — Randy Hooper, University, Jr., 356; David Legg, Kearny, Jr., 338; Frankie Stevens, San Diego, Jr., 389; Ted Primes, San Diego, Sr., 403; Outfield — David Buchanan, University, Sr., 456; Steve Spill, Claremont, Jr., 386; Seward Williams, San Diego, Sr., 410; Catcher — Billy Allen, Kearny, Sr., 403; Pitchers — Steve Blackman, Claremont, Jr., 62; Fred Westall, Claremont, Jr., 74; Bill Nalle, University, Sr., 63; Utility — Jack Rudolph, University, Sr., 399.

SECOND TEAM
Infield — Frank Shuman, Modesto, Jr., 338; Garry Fulton, Kearny, Sr., 363; Terry Greaves, Point Loma, Sr., 272; Tom Sturdevant, University, Jr., 280; Outfield — Steve Asato, Claremont, 319; Sr. Phil Severe, Modesto, Jr., 324; John Carter, Kearny, Sr., 338; Catcher — Dale Eller, Claremont, Jr., 354; Pitchers — Bill Joseph, Kearny, Jr., 64; Vince Oles, San Diego, Sr., 6; Gory Stoodall, Claremont, Sr., 43; Utility — Tom Pike, Point Loma, Sr., 358.

HONORABLE MENTION
Claremont — Ron Molino, San Bell, Tom Franklin, Kearny — Dave Fitzgerald, Phil Thompson, Rick Taylor, Modesto — Juan Medias, Steve Durpance, Roger Judy, Point Loma — Kevin Stodard, Steve Vargas, Tom Wolfe, San Diego — Mike Morrow, Rudy Peltz, Willie Brannen, University — Jay Roe, Gory Barnes, Dennis Egge.

Founders Gallery at the University of San Diego will be the setting for a student all-media exhibition May 10-31. The gallery is open weekdays from 10-4 p.m. and by appointment.

The exhibition of art judged best student work by La Jolla artist Maria Lench will consist of varied media by university art students. Awards will be presented to six students at the 7 p.m. reception May 10 in the Gallery.

Installation set for Rev. Storm

On Sunday, at 4 p.m. the Rev. John L. Storm, former pastor of All Hallows Church, La Jolla, and the founding president of the University of San Diego, will be installed formally as pastor of the First Christian Church, Oceanside.

The Rev. Ewart H. Wyle, minister of the Torrey Pines Christian Church,



Rev. John Storm will preach the sermon, "Together to God."

The Chancel Choir of Torrey Pines, under the direction of Prudence Wyle, will sing two anthems.

The choir will be accompanied by its own organist, Mrs. Dorothy MacElhose.

The Rev. Charles A. Malotte of Glendale, regional minister of the

Christian (Disciples of Christ) Church in Southern California, will present the new minister to his congregation.

Fashion show nets \$5000

Dr. Author Hughes, president of the University of San Diego, accepted a check recently for \$5000 from Mrs. John Waters. The funds, which will be used for financial aid, were raised at a fashion show sponsored by the USD Auxiliary and coordinated by Mrs. Waters.

The presentation was made at the annual spring luncheon at the Bahia Hotel. Officers installed for 1974-75 were president Mrs. Thomas Brady; first vice-president, Mrs. Thomas Holmes; second vice-president, Mrs. Ross Tharp; recording secretary, Mrs. A. H. Mikkelsen; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Waters; and treasurer Mrs. Joseph Brock.

Board members elected for two year terms are La Jollans Mrs. Emil Babasi and Mrs. James Casey and Mmes. Joseph Bennett, Helen Ann Bunn, James Davis and Edwin Ferguson.

La Jollan Mrs. Thomas Keelin chaired the nominating committee, Mrs. William Yancey presided at the luncheon.

SENTINEL 5/24

\$30,000 for USD business school

University of San Diego's School of Business Administration has received a \$30,000 gift for business reference books in the university's Copley Library and for scholarships.

In announcing the gift, Dr. Author Hughes, USD president, noted it will strengthen the university's new masters program in business administration.

Nearly all of the gift, \$28,000, will go for the library collection and \$2,000 for scholarships. The grant came from the San Diego Trust and Savings Bank.

Baccalaureate Mass May 31 at USD

The traditional University of San Diego Baccalaureate Mass will be said May 31 at 8 p.m. in the Immaculata (on campus). The Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. John Myhan, university chaplain; Msgr. Donald E. Doxie, pastor of St. Brigid's Church in Pacific Beach; and the clergy who are members of the USD faculty.

Albritten Affirms He'll Stay In Race

CORONADO — Jesse Albritten assured the Republican Women's Club here yesterday that he was staying in the 79th Assembly District race against Assemblyman Peter Chacon, D-Coronado.

Albritten, a Negro tax consultant, had announced last month that he was dropping out of the contest because he felt race was becoming the only issue.

He later said he would let the Coronado club make the decision whether he stayed in when he spoke to their regular luncheon meeting at Mexican Village.

The club members were not called on to actually express an opinion as a group, but Albritten told a reporter that in talking to them individually he determined that "they had no objection to me representing them."

Albritten acknowledged that his altered decision to drop out of the race, in which he had been the sole Republican candidate, had gained him additional news coverage, but he denied it was solely a publicity stunt.

His indecision, however, attracted another Republican into the race. William Van Vleck, a professor in speech arts at University of San Diego and a Coronado resident, announced that he was a write-in candidate in the GOP primary.

To have his write-in votes counted, Van Vleck will have to pay the \$211.20 filing fee and notify the registrar of voters and the secretary of state. The registrar's office said yesterday he had not notified them of his intention yet, but he had until June 27 to do so.

University of San Diego auxiliary installation

Mrs. Thomas Brady of Point Loma will be installed as president of the University of San Diego Auxiliary at noon Thursday in the Million Room, Bahia Hotel. Mrs. Paul Vesco and Mrs. Frank O'Connor are co-chairmen of the spring luncheon.

Mrs. William Yancey, outgoing president, will conduct the installation ceremonies.

Dr. Arthur Hughes, the

university president, will greet the auxiliary members. The film of the University of San Diego will be shown. Mrs. John Waters, Jr., will present a check for the school's financial aid program.

Proceeds were realized from the fall fashion show presented by the auxiliary.

The 1974-75 board of officers will include Mrs.

Thomas Holmes, first vice president and Mrs. Ross Tharp, second vice president, also of Point Loma; Mrs. A. H. Mikkelsen, recording secretary; Mrs. John Waters, Jr., corresponding secretary and Mrs. Joseph Brock, treasurer.

Mrs. Joseph Brock, Mrs. Dominic Depietri, Mrs. John Handley and Mrs. John Rippo are taking reservations. For information, phone 291-6484 extension 354.

Music Highlights: Michael Lorimer

University to present a musical

The University of San Diego's music department will present a musical titled "Carefully Taught" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11, in the Camino Theater.

The presentation will trace the role played by the American theater in educating audiences about the feelings of minorities. Tickets cost \$1.50 and will be available at the door.

Johann's "Prelude," Johann's "Tombeau for Mr. Blancrocher," Bach's "Suite in D Major," Joaquin Turina's "Fantasia Sevillana," Segovia's "Estudio Sin Luz," and Isaac Albeniz's "Zambra Granadina."

Ethnic Heritage

The Elizabeth Waldo Ensemble will perform an evening concert of music inspired by America's Indian, Spanish and Mexican heritage at 8 in the Kearny High School Auditorium, 7651 Wellington Way.

The concert is being sponsored by the San Diego Evening College Associated Students and their Community Services Department. Tickets cost \$1.50 and will be available at the door.

Musical Revue

"Carefully Taught," a comic musical revue depicting the role of the American musical as an educator in human rights, will be presented at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow in USD's Camino Theater.

Aztec Singers

The San Diego State Aztec Chamber Singers will present a concert at 8 tonight in the school's Recital Hall. Dr. Jack Sheldon, professor of music, will direct the singers. The concert will consist of madrigals by Morley, Weelkes and Willaert; contemporary American works by Hennagin, Berger and

together

MAY 1974
A PUBLICATION OF THE
PEOPLE OF SACRED HEART
CHURCH - OCEAN BEACH
THE REV. JOHN
BROCK, PASTOR

USD LAUNCHES CATHOLIC LEADERSHIP SCHOLARSHIPS

LEO T. MAHER, Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of SD and chairman of the Board of Trustees, University of San Diego, and DR. AUTHOR E. HUGHES have announced the creation of a new program, the Catholic Leadership Scholarships. It will begin Sept 1974...USD will award renewable scholarships annually to one freshman and one junior transfer student from each of the 12 Deaneries of the Diocese of SD, a total of 24 Catholic Leadership Scholarships. Each Scholarship will have a value of \$500-\$1000 per year, depending on the financial need of the recipient. Several additional Catholic Leadership Scholarships will be awarded on an "at-large" basis to the strongest runner-up nominees...In addition to the usual admissions and financial aid papers required by USD for its new students, applicants for the Catholic Leadership Scholarships must be recommended by the pastor of their home parish, in order to be eligible...According to President Hughes, "It is hoped that this new program will assist the middle-income family for which there are no financial aid programs."

USD grads to hear Salk

Dr. Jonas Salk of La Jolla will address the University of San Diego's undergraduate and graduate students at their three o'clock commencement in the Civic Theatre Saturday, June 1.

Dr. Salk was born in New York City in 1914. He attended the New York City public schools and was graduated from City College of New York in 1934.

He received his M.D. in 1939 from New York University College of Medicine.

In 1942, Salk went to the University of Michigan, under a National Research Council Fellowship, sponsored by the National Foundation - March of Dimes.

He remained in Ann Arbor for the next several years, carrying on intensive studies on the immunology of influenza



Dr. Jonas Salk

viruses and immunization against influenza.

In 1947, he went to the University of Pittsburgh as associate research professor of bacteriology and director of its Virus Research Laboratory.

In 1949, he became a full professor and in 1954 the chairman of the Department of Preventive Medicine.

While at Pittsburgh, Dr. Salk was engaged in classifying the many strains of poliovirus. In the course of this work, observations were made bearing on the immunology of polio, pointing the way toward the development of vaccine for paralytic polio.

In recognition of this and other contributions, the state of Pennsylvania, in 1955, created a newly endowed chair at the University of Pittsburgh, appointing Dr. Salk as the first Commonwealth Professor of Preventive Medicine.

In 1965, Dr. Salk was presented with the Congressional Gold Medal as an expression of the nation's appreciation of his achievement.

In 1963, the Salk Institute

opened in La Jolla, bringing together scientists in different fields to perform research concerned not just with scientific discovery, but with the implications of their work for man as an individual and as a social being.

Today The Salk Institute for Biological Studies is referred to as a leading center of research.

Dr. Salk, as director and Resident Fellow of the Institute, is engaged in the overall work of the institute, as well as conducting research programs in his own laboratory.

He is the author of two books, both published by Harper & Row: "Man Unfolding" first appeared in September, 1972, and "The Survival of the Wisest," which was published in May, 1973.

Religious studies, philosophy requirements remain at USD

Southern Cross Reporter

There will be no changes in the religious studies and philosophy requirements for a bachelor's degree at the University of San Diego, according to Dr. Author E. Hughes, president.

He told a students-faculty gathering in Camino Hall last week:

"At least one important difference between a Catholic university and any other secular university is in recognition that a significant part of the students' intellectual formation must be in the disciplines of theology and philosophy.

"USD is a Catholic university. No convincing logical reason has been presented to justify the elimination of those disciplines in the general education program. They, therefore, should be strengthened in their content and presentation; they are not to be abandoned or reduced in emphasis."

Students' spokesmen at the meeting objected to the required courses in the general education curriculum as too many and too costly. They were particularly opposed to the nine units in

religious education and the 12 in philosophy for all degree candidates.

Dr. Hughes announced a new six-member committee to study possible revision of USD's general education requirements, but indicated those in religious studies and philosophy would remain.

Committee members are: Dr. John Valois, psychology professor; Father Norbert

Rigali, religious studies department; Dr. Jack Opdyke, president, Faculty Senate; Sister Helen McHugh, head of the humanities department; Dean Edward Foster, College of Arts and Sciences, and Mark Caruna, president, USD student body.

One-half of the 124 credits required for a bachelor's degree must now be in the general education curriculum.

College plans music concerts

University of San Diego faculty and students will present a chamber concert and a spring concert this weekend.

Chamber music will begin at 8 p.m., Friday, in the Camino Theatre. The spring

concert will be directed by Dr. Henry Kolar at 4 p.m., Sunday, in the Camino Theatre.

The public is invited to attend both concerts.

Fri. May 14 '74

Straws in the Wind

By Cileen Jackson

Nearly every social event on the calendar, given by private party hosts or organizations, has continuity with past and future, leading to things to come or stemming from traditions. Today at the luncheon which Dr. Author E. Hughes, president of USD, will give in the president's dining room for community leaders, plans will be discussed for the celebration on Oct. 20, marking the 25th anniversary of the university's charter. Guests will come today from all areas of the county. Among the La Jollans will be Mmes. Emil J. Bavasi, James S. Copley, John D. Frager, Thomas Keelin, deWitt H. Merriam, Carlos Tavares and Julian Kaufman. The group will include Mrs. Alex DeBakey of Rancho Santa Fe, Mmes. Henry Fenton, Murray Goodrich, Frances G. Harpst, Robert L. Maw, Joseph Mullen and others.



PLAN SCHOLARSHIP—Msgr. William D. Spain, pastor, St. James church, Solana Beach, and USD President Author E. Hughes plan for the \$500 scholarship to be awarded to a qualified student from St. James entering USD next fall.

St. James starts scholarship fund

SOLANA BEACH—For the first time a parish of the diocese will award a scholarship to a University of San Diego student.

Msgr. William Spain, pastor of St. James church here, said a \$500 scholarship will go to a qualified student from

his parish entering USD in the fall. The pastor will make the recommendation to the USD admissions office.

The grant was revealed by Msgr. Spain, a USD trustee, at Mass before Dr. Author Hughes, USD president, spoke on university life.

USD, St. Madeleine to share joint honors

A saint and USD will be honored together on May 25.

The University of San Diego enters its 25th anniversary year with a Mass of Thanksgiving honoring the Religious of the Sacred Heart who founded the former San Diego College for Women on the Alcala Park campus in 1949.

THE MASS will be celebrated 5 p.m. Saturday, May 25, in Founders Chapel, followed by a reception hosted by alumnae and Children of Mary.

St. Madeleine Sophie Barat, founder of the Religious of the Sacred Heart, was canonized May 25, 1925 by Pope Pius XI. She was born 1779 in France and died May 24, 1865 in Paris.

Bishop Charles F. Buddy, who was educated by the Religious of the Sacred Heart as a youth in St. Joseph, Mo., called on members of that community to start a women's college in San Diego in July, 1942. But because of war restrictions, the sisters did not come to San Diego until June 1945 when they moved into their first convent at 2610 San Diego Ave.

MOTHER Rosalie C. Hill, superior of the Sacred Heart nuns, spearheaded construction of the college which received its charter Oct. 20, 1949 and opened Feb. 11, 1952.

The college held its first graduation in June, 1954, the same year Bishop Buddy built the College for Men.

Baccalaureate mass to be held

The traditional University of San Diego Baccalaureate Mass will be on May 31 at 8 p.m. in the Immaculata (on campus).

The Mass will be celebrated by Reverend John Myhan, University Chaplain. Msgr. Donald F. Doxie, pastor of St. Brigid's Church in Pacific Beach and the clergy who are

members of the USD faculty.

Music will be presented by the choir of St. Brigid's under the direction of Mr. Jerry Witt.

A reception for family and friends of the graduates will follow in Founders Hall.

Toreros Continue To Add Talent

University of San Diego basketball coach Jim Brovelli is determined to make the absence of rangy players a thing of the past.

Brovelli yesterday announced two more players have been added to the Toreros' roster for the 1974-75 season, one of them 6-7 forward Darrell Elder.

The other is 6-1 guard Neil Hennessy. The latter averaged 15.9 and Elder 15.8 as the top two scorers for Redwood High School in Marin County last season.

"I feel we have added two extremely talented athletes to our team," said Brovelli.

University schedules

travel class

The University of San Diego in Alcala Park is offering a varied summer session program divided into three major parts (pre-session June 3-21, regular session June 24 to August 2, and post-session August 5-23). Courses will be taught both days and evenings and are open to anyone for credit toward a degree or for personal enrichment.

In addition to the campus in San Diego, the university has arranged travel-study programs in Spain, Guadalajara, Baja California and Southern California.

Sentinel L
5-22-74

Alumni officers elected

Fred Widmer of La Jolla was re-elected as president of the University of San Diego Alumni Association at the group's annual meeting recently.

Others elected were Mrs. Walter O. Johnston, vice-president; Pamela Leighton, secretary; and Shawn Quinn, treasurer.

Members of the board of directors include Melinda Blade, Ed Brown, Mrs. Chetti Chew, Mrs. John Cutler, Charles Davis, Mrs. John Earl, Ralph Fear, Mrs. Mark Mekenas, Reverend Frank Ponce, John Rodice, and John Silber.

Family affair to highlight USD's 25th graduation

When the University of San Diego presents degrees to 540 graduates June 1, it will be family graduation day for the USD School of Law.

The university's 25th anniversary commencement will be a back-to-back ceremony in the Civic Theatre with 235 law graduates getting degrees at noon and with 305 graduate and undergraduate degree candidates getting diplomas starting 3 p.m. At the same ceremony 84 students will get teaching credentials from the School of Education.

THE FAMILY law graduates are Art Knowlson and his wife Mary McCabe

Knowlson who will be following her father, mother and brother in receiving USD degrees—awarded in a span of two years.

Prof. John P. McCabe, Mrs. Knowlson's father, received his law degree in 1971 and is a faculty member of the USD School of Business. A year later, his son, Michael McCabe, was graduated from the law school and now practices in San Diego.

Mrs. Mary McCabe, the mother, who attended USD the same time as her son, received a master's degree in special education in 1972 and is a sixth grade teacher in the

Ramona Unified School District.

THE LAW SCHOOL commencement will hear a talk by Superior Court Judge Charles W. Froehlich of San Diego County, a USD law professor.

Dr. Jonas Salk, famed discover of the anti-polio vaccine and congressional Gold Medal winner, will address the USD graduation. He is director and resident fellow at the Salk Institute for Biological Studies, La Jolla.

The USD baccalaureate Mass will be celebrated 8 p.m. May 31, in Immaculata chapel, Alcala Park.

In The Art World

unction

men; Fine Arts Gallery, beginning next Sunday ... John Gardner one-man show; La Jolla Art Association, starting Saturday ... Students' All-Media Exhibition; University of San Diego Founders Gallery, beginning Friday ... Paintings and sculpture by various artists; Art Centre, Inc., starting Friday ... Ceramics show sponsored by Ceramic Club; CRA Clubhouse, Friday and Saturday only ... "Art Educators as Artists," Jewish Community Center, beginning Tuesday ... Theresa Hanafin Whitcomb lecture on San

Students' all-media exhibition, University of San Diego Founders Gallery, Alcala Park, 10-4 p.m. May 10-31. Public invited.

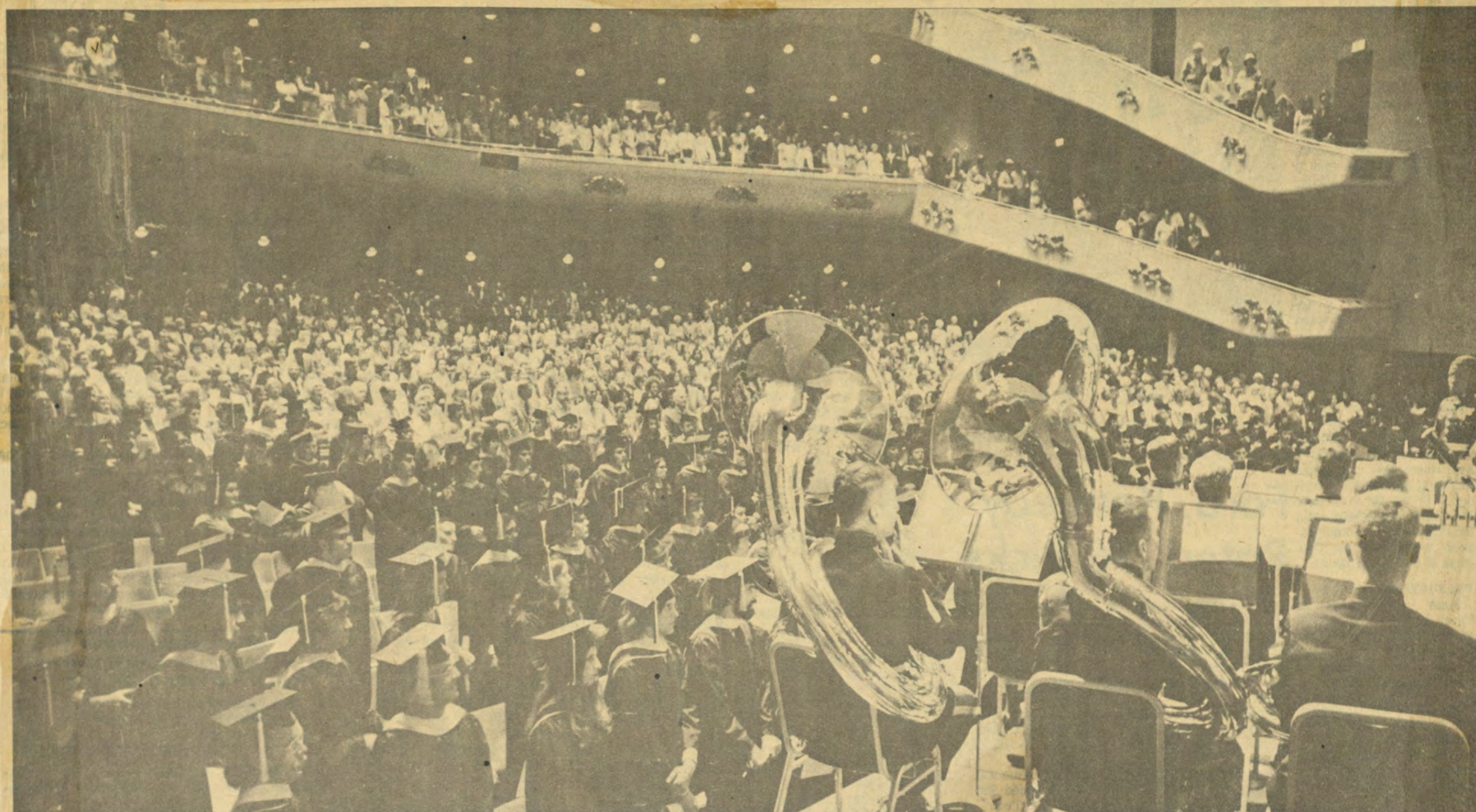
Diocesan School Board seeks three lay candidates to replace members whose terms expire in June. Details: Department of Education, Box 11277, San Diego, 92111; phone 291-7881.

San Luis Rey Academy presents "My Fair Lady" musical May 16-19, directed by Sister Brenda Montiel. Tickets 757-3377, or 4070 Mission Ave., San Luis Rey, 92068.

St. John of the Cross school, Lemon Grove, has openings in kindergarten and first grades for new school year. Information: 466-8624 before 2:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Altar Society, National City, chicken dinner 4-7 p.m. Sunday, May 19; parish hall. Reservations: 477-5835.

Schools At USD Graduate 624 Students



—Staff Photos by John Price

The San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot band provided the music yesterday for commencement exercises of University of San Diego held in the San Diego Civic Theater of the Convention and Performing Arts Center. The USD School of Law conferred 235 degrees during noon ceremonies. Other degrees were awarded to 389 seniors and graduate students during a second ceremony at 3 p.m.

USD's bat leader hits star status

Jim Williams ended his collegiate baseball career on a high note as he was selected to the NCAA College Division District 8 all-star squad. Williams, who helped pace the University of San Diego to a 23-15 season, topped all Torero batters with a blistering .400 average. The senior second baseman also led the club in runs scored (38), hits (56), triples (7), total bases (79), and stolen bases (21). He batted .324 for USD last year. Williams' selection marks the fifth consecutive season USD has placed at least one player on the honor squad. Catcher John Wathan (1970), pitcher Gary Myrom and outfielder Kerry Dineen (1971), and Dineen (1972 and '73) were named to star status prior to Williams.

Music

CHAMBER CONCERT — USD will present an ensemble of chamber musicians at 8 p.m. Friday in the school's Camino Theater.

HARP RECITAL — Gail Dieterichs Haibig will give a recital at 8 p.m. next Sunday in Sherwood Hall, 700 Prospect St., La Jolla.

MINI-CONCERTS — The San Diego Chamber Orchestra will give mini-concerts at noon and 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Convention and Performing Arts Center.

"MUSIC OF THE RENAISSANCE" — The Goliards, a singing group, will present a program of music of the Elizabethan and Jacobean periods at 8 p.m. next Sunday at St. Andrews by the Sea Episcopal Church, 1050 Thomas St., Pacific Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Hansen of Coronado have returned from a month's trip through the Northwest and Western Canada. Their son Allen is also just back from a trip, six weeks in Alaska, and their son Mark is home from studies at UC-Riverside.

The Hansens' nephew, John Probasco, and Mrs. Probasco and infant son Christopher are making preparations to move from Coronado to Southwest Harbor, Maine, where Mr. Probasco will teach next year. He has taught in Coronado schools for 10 years.

More than 500 friends and associates of James F. Collins III responded to his invitation to a celebration of his passing the California Bar Examination at a cocktail party in the penthouse of Islandia Hotel Wednesday evening.

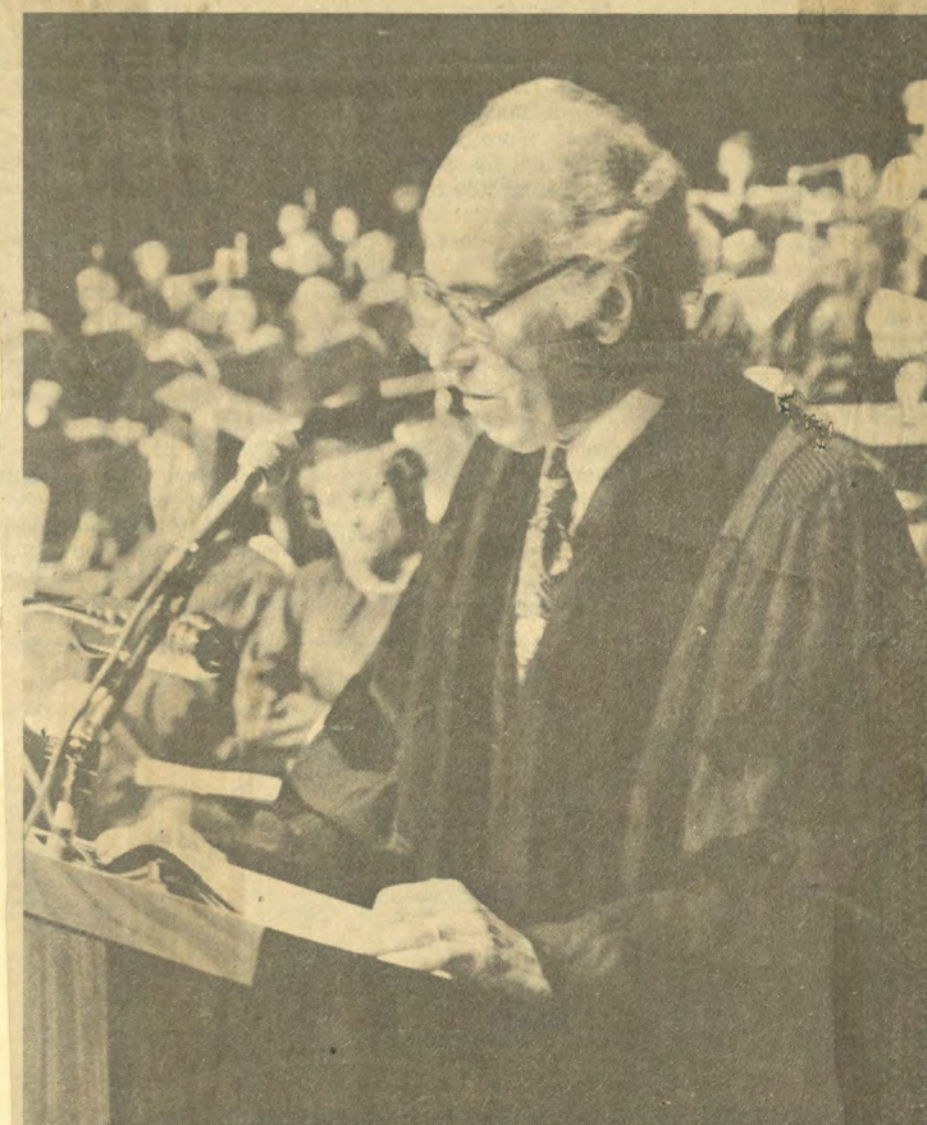
Mr. Collins was graduated from the University of Vermont and from University of San Diego Law School.

COAST LINE — Mrs. James Beasley, chairman for a preview party before the Klee Wyk Society's The Haunted Museum benefit Oct. 28-30 at the Museum of Man, entertained members of her committee and others work-

USD School of Business Administration students get scholarships—G. Joseph Altmanshofer, \$1,000; Michael Liuzzi and Michael Earley, \$500, all three from San Diego Trust and Savings Bank; Mary Lancaster and Richard Jolliffe, \$500 each from Catherine B. Ghio Fund.

San Diego Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima Evening of Recollection 8 p.m. Thursday, July 4, St. Joseph's Cathedral.

Padre Pio Prayer Group Evening of Recollection 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 4, St. Francis de Sales church, Riverside; 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 5, St. Mary Magdalene church, San Diego.



Dr. Jonas Salk, director of Salk Institute, told USD graduates that a spirit of hope and enthusiasm penetrates the wall that separates people.

USD takes title away from Irvine

EVENING TRIBUNE Dispatch IRVINE — UC-Irvine no longer rules the NCAA Division II tennis roost.

University of San Diego's Toreros knocked them off yesterday, ending a four-year stranglehold the Anteaters had on the championship.

USD wound up the day with 23 points or three more than Irvine, which couldn't pass the Toreros in today's finals — even if USD loses twice.

Andrew Rae, USD's No. 1 singles entrant and No. 2 in the tournament, was to oppose No. 1-seeded Dan Lambert of Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo in the singles finals. Rae turned back

Stan Franken of Texas Southern, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Rae and Russell Watts were to engage Irvine's Scott Carnahan and Glen Cripe for the doubles title. In yesterday's semifinals, Rae and Watts were impressive in shelling the No. 2 Irvine team of Bob Wright and Dave Eastman, 7-5, 6-7, 6-2.

USD leads net champs

EVENING TRIBUNE Dispatch IRVINE — University of San Diego could snap the four-year reign UC-Irvine has held in the NCAA College Division tennis championship.

The Toreros led the Anteaters, 18 points to 15, entering today's quarterfinals. Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo came next with 12.

Andrew Rae, the tournament's No. 2 seed, paced the Toreros with a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Cal Poly's Jim Martin and a 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 decision over Texas Southern's Glen Moolchan.

Also winning for USD were Russell Watts and Ken Simpson. Watts bested Tim Monroe of UC-Davis, 6-3, 6-4, and Simpson sidetracked Phil White of Northwest Missouri, 6-3, 7-6. Hanu Ojala of USD lost to Ted MacBeth of Rollins, Fla., 6-4, 6-1.



Carol Thomas, left, receives help from Brenda Thomas in getting her graduation cap to stay on her large Afro hairdo. The two students were among 624 students receiving degrees from University of San Diego.

Spanish lessons offered

Informal conversation will be the emphasis of the summer course in Elementary Spanish offered during the University of San Diego summer session.

June 24 to August 2.

Persons with little or no familiarity with the Spanish language will engage in basic dialogues and conversations, supplemented by readings, laboratory work, and individual sessions with the instructor.

Offered from 8:30-10 a.m. Monday through Friday in Camino Hall, USD. The course will be conducted by Sister Alicia Sarre.

chairman of the foreign languages department at USD. Four college credit hours may be earned.

Call or write the director of summer sessions, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park.

come too...
UNION 6-7-74
Walk In The Garden

Mrs. James S. Copley's invitations for "a garden walk and dinner honoring friends of University of San Diego" suggest a pleasing party format which also will include music in the drawing room. The small party will be tonight.

The two-day event began yesterday on the campus with a panel of instructors selecting three performers for tonight's program in the Recital Hall. The festival is jointly sponsored by San Diego State and the Music Teachers' Association of California.

Scholarship Concert Set

A chamber music concert to benefit the University of San Diego's music scholarship fund will be presented at 8

p.m. Friday in the Camino Theater on campus.

Dr. Henry Kolar will direct the Solisti de Alcalá in C.P.E. Bach's Suite for String Orchestra. A Trio Sonata by Szarzynski will be played by violinists Kenneth Jerahian and Alan Kolar, pianist Magdalena Flannery and Alison Bardrick, basso continuo.

Completing the program will be Mozart's Duet for Violin and Viola in G Major featuring Dr. Kolar as the violinist and Tom Johnson as the violist.

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UNION 6/16/74

ORGANIZERS GROW

President of USD, June Crosby Join The Women's Bank

By DENISE A. CARABET
SAN DIEGO DAILY TRANSCRIPT Staff Writer

San Diego's first proposed bank for women, "The Women's Bank," has added 12 names to its list of five original prominent organizers. They include food columnist and author June Crosby, wife of bandleader Bob Crosby and University of San Diego President Dr. Arthur Hughes.

While The Women's Bank awaits its charter (it could become the first women's bank in the state), it is advertising for a president and chief executive officer in the Wall Street Journal and American Banker magazine. The bank is "really trying to get a woman" for the job, according to the bank's coordinator, Dr. Gabriela Myers, but she says all resumes are accepted and considered.

As soon as the charter comes through, the bank is ready to forge on with the business of selling its \$1.5 million capitalization stock offering, and settle in one of three buildings now being considered in the Mission Valley-Fashion Valley area. Dr. Myers said existing buildings were favored over constructing a new building in order to get right to work.

Besides Mrs. Crosby and Dr. Hughes, the new organizers include: James Bernstein, M.D., surgeon and aide-de-camp to County Supervisor Jack Walsh; Guenter Cohn, San Diego Gas & Electric Co. attorney; Lynn Moon, private investment counselor; Louise S. Chance, treasurer for Southern Mortgage Co.; Sara Moser, social welfare volunteer; Nayade C. Keiger, senior probation officer for San Diego County; Fran Leland, president of Leland and West Associates, Investment Advisors; Catherine Montgomery, commissioner for the state Fair Employment Practice Commission; Bessie Irene Smith, self-employed real estate investor; and Mary Welch, certified public accountant with J. William Warren, CPA's.

The name of the proposed bank was modified from United Women's Bank,

which some organizers thought too harsh, said Dr. Myers, about a month and a half ago. "Some thought it sounded like we were uniting against something, which of course isn't true, so we changed it."

The original organizers are: Dr. Myers, international consultant in Latin American affairs, consul to Costa Rica and a former Southern California First National Bank director; Dr. Anita Figueredo, La Jolla surgeon; Lynne Schenk, San Diego Gas & Electric Co. attorney; Carmen Warner Sproul, registered nurse and president of PHASE; and Linda Goldzimer, city of San Diego's women's affirmative action officer.

The biggest thrust of the bank will be education, said Dr. Myers, educating women about credit and the financial systems. Because a trust department would be too expensive to set up immediately upon opening, said Dr. Myers, the bank plans on asking trust officers from fellow institutions to speak and educate in such matters.

"It's exciting to be fulfilling a need in the community and at the same time have the reward of a good business venture," she said. She added that the organizers have received several letters of support from the community, and urged them to continue and offer suggestions. "It's very rewarding," she repeated.

Talking Point—Catholic campus?

Is Jesus Christ alive at the University of San Diego?

The University of San Diego has just celebrated 25 years of existence. In that time it has changed from the separate institutions established for women and men by Mother Rosalie Hill, RSCJ, and Bishop Charles F. Buddy, into the merged structure of a lay administered campus dedicated to Catholic principles.

Sister Agnes Murphy, faculty member, and one of the remaining Religious of the Sacred Heart on the campus, spoke to the faculty and alumnae on the anniversary of St. Madeleine Sophie Barat, and posed the question—whether USD in terms of Christ? This is an edited version of her remarks.

By Sister Agnes Murphy RSCJ

The Charter of the University of San Diego gave legal existence to what was still in 1949 only a dream, a purpose, a plan. But the dream came true.

The Charter did not itself construct the buildings. The Charter did not plant and replant the patios and park, water the grass seedlings, and dig up the weeds that early manifested such a clinging fondness for our soil.

THE CHARTER did not gather together a faculty, draw up a curriculum, and promptly obtain recognition from the accredited agencies. Nor did it teach the classes, wax the floors, and do the other housekeeping chores, and accomplish the daily miracle of continuing to be and continuing to grow.

No, the charter did none of these things. People did them. People poured into this institution their tears and smiles, their labor and their prayer, their lives and loves, their large and small tensions, their great and little ecstasies.

BISHOP CHARLES Francis Buddy and Mother Rosalie Hill, with wide vision, intrepid courage, dauntless hope, and steadfastness of purpose brought this House of God, these halls of learning into being.

Since then there have been enormous changes, even revolutionary ones. It is not enough to say that these changes merely reflect the acceleration going on throughout the universe and in the Church. It is also not enough, indeed it is superficial, to say that not to change is to die. We know that change can be a destruction, a death.

So let me pose a question, one I ask myself over and over again. It is a simple question.

IS JESUS CHRIST alive upon this campus or is he dead?

Is his name glorified here, honored, invoked, loved?

Is there a climate here of Catholic Christianity where his words can be heard, where there are persons who invite others to listen, who can interpret the meaning of the words, who can lead others to answer his call.

Does this academic community bear the marks of Jesus risen from the dead? Is it sure of itself and its own identity, sure of its mission, full of peace and power and intense joy? Does it hold onto the living waters from which the tired and thirsty can drink unto salvation?



IF THE ANSWERS to all those questions can be a resounding, enthusiastic "Yes," then Jesus Christ lives upon this campus, his presence fills it. If this university continues to seek to extend the reign of Christ among men, if it reaches out to catch the fire from the heart of God and let it consume in its burning, cleansing, healing, and transforming flames the people on this campus and the people it touches off this campus, then God is not dead here. He is gloriously, manifestly alive.

But does this university do all these things? It is my conviction that it tries. I think that today this is what the university continues to be all about.

I HOPE IT IS, for once that original purpose ceases to activate this place of learning, once the extension of the kingdom of God's love, the inspirational motor of our foundress' life and work and the sole reason for the founding of our Society—once that concern is no longer our paramount concern—the university has died. It is dead. Then the changes have made us unrecognizable, then and then only we will no longer want to be identified with it. Then and then only it will no longer command our lives and love and service.

BUT THAT DAY is not now. God grant that it will never be. As long as we continue to have the kind of administrators we have, the kind of faculty we have, and the kind of students who elect to come to us, then the university of the past will be in the present and in the future.

But how can we keep the university radiantly Catholic, holding onto Christian values in an increasingly unchristian, non-Christian world? Let me repeat a story I have sometimes shared with my students and friends.

THERE WAS ONCE a rabbi known for his ability to read the minds of his disciples. One of these disciples resented the rabbinical insight

and determined to test it, hoping to prove that the rabbi was a fake. He said to himself.

"I will get a bird, put it in my hand behind my back, and go to the rabbi and say, 'Rabbi, I have a bird. Is it alive or dead?' If the rabbi says it is alive, I will crush it in my hand. If he says it is dead, I shall open my hand, and the bird will fly out. In either case, I shall have proved the rabbi wrong." So the disciple did. He found a bird, put it in his hand behind his back, went to the rabbi, and said, "Rabbi, I have a bird. Is it alive or dead?"

The rabbi looked at him steadily and penetratingly, then slowly said, "Whichever you will. Whichever you will."

AND SO JESUS CHRIST will continue to live on this campus if keeping him here among us remains in our will, your will. We need you, want your help, your love and loyalty as we go on together into our next quarter of a century. Will you continue to help the university be faithful to its trust? Will you join us in fulfilling our God-given mission? Will you be with us as we enter into a new "communion with becoming"?

We feel that we have embarked upon an exciting journey into an unknown future, but we recognize that the sacred trust, the noble mission that is ours, the long journey ahead rest in frail hands, fallible minds, in hearts that live by faith and not by sight. We realize only too well that we can lose our treasure, let drop our trust, take wrong turnings, and find ourselves on roads that lead nowhere.

Be with us as we seek together new ways to call down fire from the heart of Christ, as we seek to plunge the universe into a new awareness of the immense designs and love of God for men, for their happiness and fulfillment here as well as in the eternal now where the lamb is the lamp of the city of God.

Frank Rhoades

WILL SAN DIEGO'S Pancho Marty be in the official party welcoming President Nixon to Saudi Arabia? His friends here were wondering yesterday. Marty, a real estate man, is a trustee of the University of San Diego. He became a friend of Saudi Arabia's Prince Satiam when the prince was enrolled there. Because of that, the Mexican government sent him to Saudi Arabia a few days ago as a companion of a Mexican on a diplomatic mission. The prince is a nephew of King Faisal. (Marty is the son of Walter Marty of San Diego who, in years past, managed 22 major horse-racing tracks, including Del Mar. He also once managed Caliente.)

July celebration 8:30 a.m., 10441 Turner Ave., Bernardino freeway. Father Emil Melec, pastor, welcome.

Father Jerome Bevilacqua, OSA, Southern Cross columnist, conducts seminar "General Survey of Mysticism" Sundays afternoons, June 30-July 28, Benedictine Convent, 3888 Paducah Dr., San Diego. Details: 274-1030.

University of San Diego School of Law accepting registrations for summer courses at Alcalá Park campus and in Paris, France and Mexico. Information: 291-6480, ext. 66.

Sacred Heart Radio Program, St. Louis, Mo., Fourth of July special "Endowed by their Creator," Sunday, June 30, KPRO, Riverside; KBON and KFXM, San Bernardino, and KDIG-FM, San Diego. Check local papers for time.

Old Town is new site of art history class

Old Town will be the subject and the setting of a course offered by the University of San Diego from June 24 to Aug. 2.

Taught by Teresa Whitcomb, associate professor of art, the course will explore 19th century American folk art during Old Town's most vital period, 1821-1872.

are uncovered on the site will be included in the format.

Part of the course time will be involved in work presently being done by the University on the research and restoration of the

Mission San Diego de Alcalá.

The initial meeting will be in Camino Hall Room 113. Classes will meet Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 to 12 p.m.



AT EVENING PARTY—Leo T. Maher, left, bishop of San Diego and chairman of the board of trustees of the University of San Diego, and Dr. Alvin Hughes, right, were honor guests at a Friday evening garden party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Russo. Mrs. Russo, center, was a member of the planning committee. (Facts photo)

Garden party honors Bishop, University of S.D. president

Leo T. Maher, bishop of San Diego, and University of San Diego President and Mrs. Alvin Hughes were guests of honor at a Friday evening garden party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Russo, 1617 Halsey drive.

Bishop Maher is chairman of the board of trustees of the University.

Speaking briefly during the evening, Bishop Maher told of the great interest shown in recent times in the University now preparing to celebrate its 25th anniversary. "It is not our university as much as it is your university," he said.

Dr. Hughes gave a capsule account of the educational opportunities available on the campus which has four professional schools and a liberal arts college.

Founded by the late Bishop Charles Buddy in 1949 as a College for Men, it was independently operated until six years ago, said Dr. Hughes.

when it merged with the College for Women and "the University of San Diego was born."

Priests, nuns and laymen comprise the faculty of the Roman Catholic university, said Dr. Hughes. Of the 2500 students, there are 900 in law school, 200 graduate students and 1400 undergraduates, he announced, noting that for the 235 "slots" available in the law school next year, there are 4,000 applications.

"We believe that the intellectual formation of young people must be a continuous study of religion and philosophy," he said in closing. "In our heritage we are unique."

Hostesses and host with Mrs. Russo were members of a planning committee which included Mrs. Don W. Beall, Joseph P. Buoye, William Bottenberg, George Mason, Frank E. Moore and Eugene Murphy and Mr. Phil Henry.

Among the approximately 100 guests of the evening were Rev. R. F. Duncanson, Bishop Maher's secretary, and Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brown, formerly of Redlands. Dr. Brown is now vice president for University relations at USD.

LAW BRIEFS

Bar Assn. Running Well In The Black

The San Diego County Bar Assn. appears to be on an even financial keel. According to figures revealed at a recent meeting of the board, net assets as of May 31 total \$342,845.04.

Bar-owned property at Union and B Streets is worth \$200,000. There's \$93,145 in U.S. Treasury bills, and the balance is in varied bank and savings and loan accounts. Estimated budget for the year is \$186,800. Income will be derived from the following sources: Sections \$1,800, bar membership dues \$63,000, interest \$3,000, income from property \$9,000 and \$110,00 from the lawyers' referral service.

Rex Heeseman, formerly an assistant U.S. attorney in the central district of California, has become an associate of the law firm of Jenkins & Perry, 110 Second Ave., San Diego.

Fifty-seven members of the San Diego County Bar Assn. were dropped effective May 31 for non-payment of dues. However, by action of the bar association's board of directors June 17, 20 attorneys were admitted to membership. Oh well-win some, lose some.

State Sen. James R. Mills of San Diego will be guest speaker at the annual dinner of the San Diego Trial Lawyers Assn. June 28 at the Kona Kai Club on Shelter Island. A panel of real jurors will give their impressions of plaintiffs, their lawyers and their cases. Cocktails at 7 p.m.; dinner at 8 p.m.

San Diego attorney Louis Katz will be one of the principal speakers at the statewide criminal law seminar to be conducted June 29, by California Attorneys for Criminal Justice. He will speak on "Everything You Wanted to Know About Handling a Sex Case." Keynote speaker will be former California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who will discuss "The Crime of Criminal Justice." The seminar will take place at the Marriott Hotel at Los Angeles International Airport.

The University of San Diego School of Law is featuring several offerings for students and attorneys in addition to regular summer courses. Special summer programs will be conducted in Paris, France and Mexico. On campus starting July 1, there will be five-week course in insurance law conducted by Prof. Alan Widiss of the University of Iowa College of Law.

The California Supreme Court has upheld the constitutional validity of the 1973 Governmental Conflict of Interests Act. The act requires all public officials to disqualify themselves from participating in governmental decisions in which they may have a material economic interest. The act also requires certain high-level state and local officials to file statements disclosing their personal assets and income.

Jeffrey N. Clontz, a June graduate of the USD School of Law, was a winner in the American Trial Lawyers Assn. Environmental Law Essay Contest.

University Ceremonies Honor 6,500

More than 6,500 university students were awarded degrees or certificates yesterday in three separate graduation ceremonies for the University of San Diego and San Diego State University.

USD honored 624 students at two separate commencement exercises at Civic Theater.

The USD School of Law conferred 235 law degrees during noon ceremonies. Superior Court Judge Charles W. Froehlich Jr., who who spoke on professionalism, was awarded an honorary doctor of law degree.

Two other honorary degrees were awarded by USD during ceremonies honoring 389 seniors and graduate students.

DR. SALK SPEAKS
Dr. Jonas Salk, director of the Salk Institute at La Jolla, keynote speaker, was awarded an honorary doctor of law degree as was Col. Irving Salomon, a former United Nations undersecretary.

Salomon, a USD trustee, is retiring as a lecturer in political science at the university.

Dr. Frank Newman, newly appointed president of the University of Rhode Island, was commencement speaker at San Diego State graduation ceremonies at Aztec Bowl.

State honored 5,897 students. Of those, 5,047 received bachelor degrees, 843 received masters degrees, two received certificates and five received doctorate degrees awarded jointly with the University of California.

VALEDICTORIAN
Susan J. Poto, an English major from San Diego, was valedictorian during the 75th annual commencement while Stephen Soldo, a biology major from Escondido, was salutatorian.

They were among 407 that were graduated with honors. Honors were awarded to 36 USD law school graduates. Jack I. Mann graduated summa cum laude, with highest honors, was valedictorian at the 17th annual commencement.

Honors were awarded to 21 USD graduates who received bachelor degrees during the school's 21st commencement.

(Continued on B-6, Col. 4)

Religious studies head, chaplain named at USD

The University of San Diego has appointed a new chairman of its religious studies department and a chaplain-director of campus ministry.

Father Norbert J. Rigali, S.J., religious studies faculty member, was appointed the department's chairman, succeeding Msgr. John R. Portman who resigned after being chairman since 1971.

FATHER Laurence P. Dolan, also on the religious studies faculty, is USD chaplain, succeeding Father John Myhan, O.P., who has been assigned by his Dominican superiors to a parish in Oregon.

Jesus Father Rigali was educated at Santa Clara and Gonzaga universities and the Universities of Innsbruck and Munich where he received

ed theology and doctorate degrees.

FATHER DOLAN, a 1962 USD graduate, studied at Gregorian University in Rome for his theology degrees. He received a Ph.D. from the University of Ottawa, Ontario, in 1973 when he returned to teach at USD.

Msgr. Portman continues as pastor of Immaculata chapel, USD campus, and as chairman of the Diocesan Ecumenical Commission. He also is president of the San Diego County Ecumenical Conference.

SEMINAR TO INCLUDE SESSIONS ON INDIANS

Study and discussions on American Indian religions will be held next Monday through July 5 at the University of San Diego's Ecumenical Center for World Religions.

Lecturers will be the Rev. Thomas Berry, a Jesuit priest; Dr. Kathleen Dugan of Fordham University in New York City and Dr. Delwin B. Schneider, professor in the USD religious studies department and coordinator of the Ecumenical Center for World Religions.

A one-day workshop on American Indian religions will be open to the public July 1.

The program begins at 2 p.m. with lectures by Father Berry and Dr. Dugan in DeSales Hall. A dinner is scheduled for 6 p.m. in Founders Hall.

The seminar will continue with an 8 p.m. roundtable discussion on "The Universal Quest for Guidance" with the following panelists: Father Berry; Patricia Dixon and Robert Grider, instructors in the Native American Studies Department at Palomar College, and Dr. Mohammed Ali Khalil of United States International University.

The discussion will be held in Salomon Lecture Hall of DeSales Hall.

The Ecumenical Center for World Religions, now in its second year, was founded as a focus of scholarship and research on the world religions such as Christianity, Buddhism, Judaism and Islam.

The center has four purposes, according to Dr. Schneider:

- To promote understanding of points of contact between the Judeo-Christian and other major world religions;
- To develop a library of the scriptures and writings of the major faiths to serve as a resource learning center for research and study by scholars;
- To explore methods of teaching world religions to deepen the student's understanding and appreciation of them;
- To invite distinguished scholars and interested students of religion to live at the center, to engage in scholarly research and participate in dialog with other members of the community.

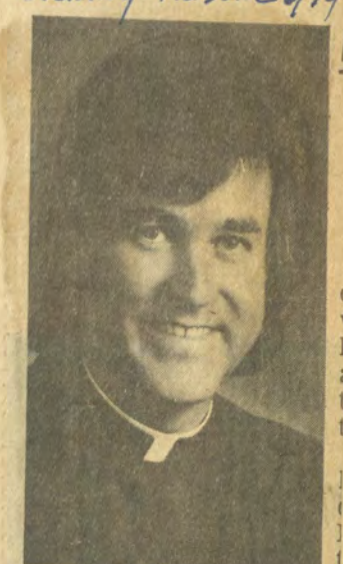
Religious Seminar On Indian Slated

A religious studies seminar on the American Indian will be held by the Ecumenical Center for World Religions of the University of San Diego beginning at 2 p.m., Monday, July 1, in DeSales Hall of USD.

The seminar will cover historical and cultural aspects of the American Indian's heritage. Discussions on folklore, mythology, symbolic dancing, and chanting will also be included in the program.

Doctors Kathleen Dugan and Thomas Berry will conduct the seminar. The lecture will conclude at 4:30 p.m. Cocktails will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. and a discussion on "The Universal Quest for Guidance" will follow.

EVENING TRIBUNE 6/74



NEW CHAPLAIN

The Rev. Laurence P. Dolan, a member of the religious studies department at University of San Diego, has been named USD campus chaplain. He succeeds the Rev. John Myhan who has been assigned as pastor of a parish in Oregon.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

Thursday, June 6, 1974

3

USD degrees go to 13 La Jollans

The University of San Diego awarded 624 degrees or certificates, 13 to La Jollans, in two separate ceremonies Sunday at the Civic Theater.

Superior Court Judge Charles W. Froehlich spoke on professionalism during commencement ceremonies for USD's School of Law.

La Jollans receiving law degrees were Crystal O'Connell, Mary A. (Mrs.

John) Eikel, James Kenneth Lyons and Paul Robert Smith.

Nine other La Jollans were among the 389 seniors and graduates awarded degrees.

They were John Michael Best, Richard Anthony Ghio, Neva K. Griggs, Fred H. Larson, Richard Standwood Ledford, Stephen Parke Lukase, Leonard LeBaron Lyons

IV, Deborah L. Martinson and Marie Mikkelsen.

Dr. Jonas Salk, director of the Salk Institute at La Jolla, keynote speaker, was awarded an honorary doctor of law degree as was Col. Irving Salomon, a former United Nations undersecretary.

Salomon, a USD trustee, is retiring as a lecturer in political science at the university.

LA JOLLA LIGHT 6/74

Blue and white invitations

Several La Jollans joined in on the addressing of invitations to the University of San Diego's birthday fete to be held on the campus on Aug. 28.

Mrs. Harry Collins, Mrs. George Fletcher, Mrs. Anthony Ghio, Mrs. Douglas Manchester, Mrs. George Pflaum, Mrs. Fred Widmer and Mrs. Richard Woltman assisted others on the committee chaired by Mrs. Alex De Bakcsy of Rancho Santa Fe.

The invitation, designed in the university's colors of blue and white, features an etching of one of the Spanish styled buildings.

An international progressive dinner will find guests strolling on the northern side of the drive, which is dominated by the blue-domed Immaculata Church.

Mrs. Jack Frager, chairman of the event, announced the following La Jollans will serve as co-chairmen: Mrs. Emil J. Bavasi, invitations coordinator; Mrs. James S. Copley, design of invitations; Mrs. Peter J. Hughes, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Adelmia Liefgreen, decorations; Mrs. deWitt H. Merriam, host couples; and Mrs. John P. Burke, publicity.

Indians' religion to be studied

A summer course on the religion of American Indians will be conducted June 24-July 5 by the Ecumenical Center for World Religions at the University of San Diego.

"The Spiritual Quest of the American Indian" will be given as an undergraduate three-credit course for \$180 and for non-credit, \$90. There will be a one-day

workshop, July 1, at \$15 (\$25 couple), open to all.

The seminar will "take an historical and cultural approach to reveal the rich spiritual heritage which is the tradition of the American Indian," according to Dr. Delwin B. Schneider, coordinator of the ecumenical center and resident professor for the course.

Departure from USD

Talking of aphorisms, a man with a remarkable memory for them is Msgr. John Portman, who has just resigned from the University of San Diego, where he was chairman of the religious studies department. I am sad that he has resigned because much of the strength of the most important department in the university was in him. Msgr. Portman, as anyone who has heard his classes knows, has a neat trick of pulling out great sayings at the drop of a piece of chalk.

The deacon program has just concluded a week of him on the subject of ecumenism—which he so strongly has represented in this diocese—and among the major statements to remember, he gave us these: "Text without context is pretext;" "If love without truth is dangerously sentimental, truth without love is coldly unchristian." And his favorite saying, when referring to the communion of local churches, but each a complete body of Christ: "The totality of the reality in the locality."

One of his more amusing catch-phrases: "The theological teeter-totter tilting between time and eternity."

And in a serious vein, regarding how you should approach ecumenical dialogue: "If scandal is taken at the truth, it is better to allow scandal to arise than to neglect the truth."

No doubt you've heard this definition of an "ecumeniac"—one who sees everything wrong with his own religious tradition and everything right with all the others.

Mrs. Frager Chairs USD Birthday Fete

Mrs. John D. Frager of La Jolla, an alumna of the University of San Diego, has been named chairman of the "International Dinner Dance" which will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the chartering of the university.

The progressive dinner and dance will begin at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 28. Parlor and patio of both De Sales Hall and Founders' Hall on the campus will be used as settings for cocktails, pasta, salads, the main course and dessert.

Mrs. Frager and her co-chairman, Mrs. William H. Schmidt, have named chairmen of various party assignments.



MRS. FRAGER

The chairmen have been given the name "Las Patronas de la Universidad." The chairmen are Mmes. Emil J. Bavasi, invitations coordinator; Thomas J. Brady, campus directory; Helen Anne Bunn and Bob Burns, music; Frank Burns, Morris Sankary and R. L. Maw, secretaries; James S. Copley, invitation design; Alex DeBaksey, invitations; Henry G. Fenton, deWitt Merriam and Murray Goodrich, host couples; Frances G. Harpst and Peter J. Hughes, treasurers; Adeline Liefgreen, decorations; William L. McCulloch, Joseph B. Mullen, John J. Wells and Harry Fallers, arrangements; John P. Burke, publicity; and Victor H. Krulak, reservations.

Auxiliary presents \$5,000

Dr. Author E. Hughes, president of the University of San Diego, recently accepted a check for \$5,000 from Mrs. John A. Waters.

The funds which will be used for financial aid to USD students were raised at a fashion show sponsored by the USD Auxiliary, and chaired by Mrs. Waters.

The presentation was made at the annual spring luncheon held at the Bahia Hotel.

Officers installed for 1974-75 at the luncheon were Mrs. Thomas J. Brady, president; Mrs. Thomas Holmes, first vice-president; Mrs. Ross Tharp, second vice-president; Mrs. A.H. Mikkelsen, recording secretary; Mrs. John A. Waters, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Joseph S. Brock, treasurer.

Board members elected for two years are La Jollans Mrs. Emil Bavasi and Mrs. James Casey, and Mrs. Joseph A. Bennett, Mrs. Helen Anne Bunn, Mrs. James R. Davis and Mrs. Edwin O. Ferguson.

La Jollan Mrs. Thomas Keelin chaired the nominating committee.

Mrs. John Frager to chair USD 25th anniversary dinner

Mrs. John D. Frager, an alumna of the University of San Diego, has been selected as chairman of a progressive international dinner and dance which will



Mrs. John D. Frager celebrate the 25th anniversary of the charter of the University of San Diego. The USD Campus will be the setting for the

Aug. 28 event.

Mrs. Frager is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Dessert of El Centro. A La Jolla resident, she and her husband have four children.

Mrs. Frager is a past president of the All Hallows Guild and a former member of the All Hallows Board of Education. She is a member of the Juniors of Social Service, Children's Health Center, the Globe Guilders, Scripps Hospital Auxiliary and the Multiple Sclerosis Auxiliary.

Mrs. William H. Schmidt,

also of La Jolla, will act as Mrs. Frager's co-chairman for the invitational party.

Mrs. Frager announced her chairmen, Las Patronas de la Universidad, as follows: Mrs. Emil J. Bavasi, invitation coordinator; Mrs. Thomas J. Brady, campus directory; Mrs. Helen Anne Bunn, co-chairman, music; Mrs. Frank Burns, secretary; Mrs. James Copley, invitation design; Mrs. Bob Crosby, co-chairman, music; Mrs. Alex DeBaksey, chairman of invitations; Mrs. Henry Fenton, co-chairman, host couples; and Mrs. Murray Goodrich, co-chairman, host couples.

The actual date of the charter of the University was Oct. 20, 1949. The August event will be one of many celebrations planned.



TRIBEAVE JUNE 1974

CHAIRMAN — Mrs. John D. Frager, a University of San Diego alumna, will chair a progressive international dinner-dance set for Aug. 28, to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the charter of USD. Mrs. William H. Schmidt of Pacific Beach will be the co-chairman of the event. USD received its charter Oct. 20, 1949.

University plans dance and dinner

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Also, Mrs. Frances Harpst, Treasurer; Mrs. Peter Hughes, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Victor Krulak, reservations; Mrs. Adeline Liefgreen, decorations; Mrs. William McCulloch, arrangements; Mrs. R.L. Maw, Secretary; Mrs. DeWitt Merriam, co-chairman.

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SOUTHERN CROSS, July 11, 1974—9

Dr. Schokel return visit

Biblical scholar to teach Isaiah

Jesuit Father Luis A. Schokel, noted biblical scholar from Rome, will give four talks on "Isaiah has a message for our time" beginning July 12 at the University of San Diego's Serra Hall.

Two of the lectures take place July 12-14 and the remaining two July 19-21. The complete schedule:

Lecture A—Friday, July 12, 8-9:45 p.m. or Saturday,

July 13, 10-11:45 a.m.

Lecture B—Saturday, July 13, 8-9:45 p.m. or Sunday, July 14, 1:30-3:15 p.m.

Lecture C—Friday, July 19, 8-9:45 p.m. or Saturday, July 20, 10-11:45 a.m.

Lecture D—Saturday, July 20, 8-9:45 p.m. or Sunday, July 21, 1:30-3:15 p.m.

The course is sponsored by the diocesan CCD adult education office. More information 291-7614.

Recital set as benefit

Kathryn Ando, pianist, will be presented in recital tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Camino Theater at the University of San Diego. Her program will include works by Beethoven, Chopin, Wolpe and Mussorgsky.

Miss Ando, of Santa Monica, has received her doctorate in music at USC. She also was a Fulbright Scholar in Italy.

She made her concert debut with the Pasadena Symphony, conducted by Richard Lert. She has subsequently performed throughout the United States and Europe.

The recital will be a benefit for USD's Sister Rossi Music Scholarship Fund.

Serve other people, protect sanctity of life

Southern Cross Reporter



WHEELCHAIR GRADUATE—David C. McCarty, confined to wheelchair with paralysis, is embraced by his wife Candy after being awarded a law degree at the USD commencement. A captain in the Air Force with four years of active duty in this country, McCarty entered the USD School of Law three years ago. But for the last seven months he completed his education in a wheelchair—unable to walk because of a spinal ailment.

University of San Diego graduates were challenged last Saturday by their commencement speaker, Dr. Jonas Salk, to dedicate their lives in service to others and live with a "generous spirit of hope and enthusiasm."

The world needs this "generous spirit," he said, which "helps penetrate the wall that separates people—a wall that blocks the painful present from the fruitful future."

DR. SALK, founder and director of La Jolla's Salk Institute for Biological Studies, urged the graduates "to do all within your power to contribute not only to your own advancement, but to the advancement of those who look to you to help reduce the problems that exist in your community, nation and world."

"Do all within such limitations as exist to create opportunities and advantages not only for yourselves but for others as well to be free and independent."

Dr. Salk addressed 389 seniors at USD's 25th anniversary commencement in the Civic Theater, attended by about 1,000 people.

EARLIER THE same day, the USD School of Law held its 17th commencement in the same place for 235 graduates with Superior Court Judge Charles W. Froehlich of San Diego County speaking on professionalism in the practice of law.

He asked the new lawyers whether it was time to re-examine the so-called "sacred cow" practice of throwing out in criminal court illegally obtained evidence against a defendant.

The judge urged them "to accept the age-old challenge of the law, that of nonconformity and independence in approach to problems, the job of continual review and analysis of existing principles, guarding and preserving those that remain vital, and discarding or reshaping those outmoded."

HONORARY DOCTOR of laws degrees were awarded to Dr. Salk, Judge Froehlich and to Col. Irving Salomon, member of the USD board of trustees and long-time benefactor who is retiring this year as USD lecturer in political science.

Bishop Leo T. Maher, chairman of the trustees' board, addressed both commencements. Speaking to the law school seniors he questioned the belief that one cannot legislate morals into law.

"Of course one cannot create moral conviction by law," he said, "but one can protect and support it by law. This is done all the time, as our laws in support of freedom of speech, laws in restraint of violence, torture, coercion, discrimination and injustice will attest."

THE BISHOP CALLED on the lawyers to work for laws to protect "the weak against powerful and wealthy commercial interests exploiting sex for profit." He pointed to the

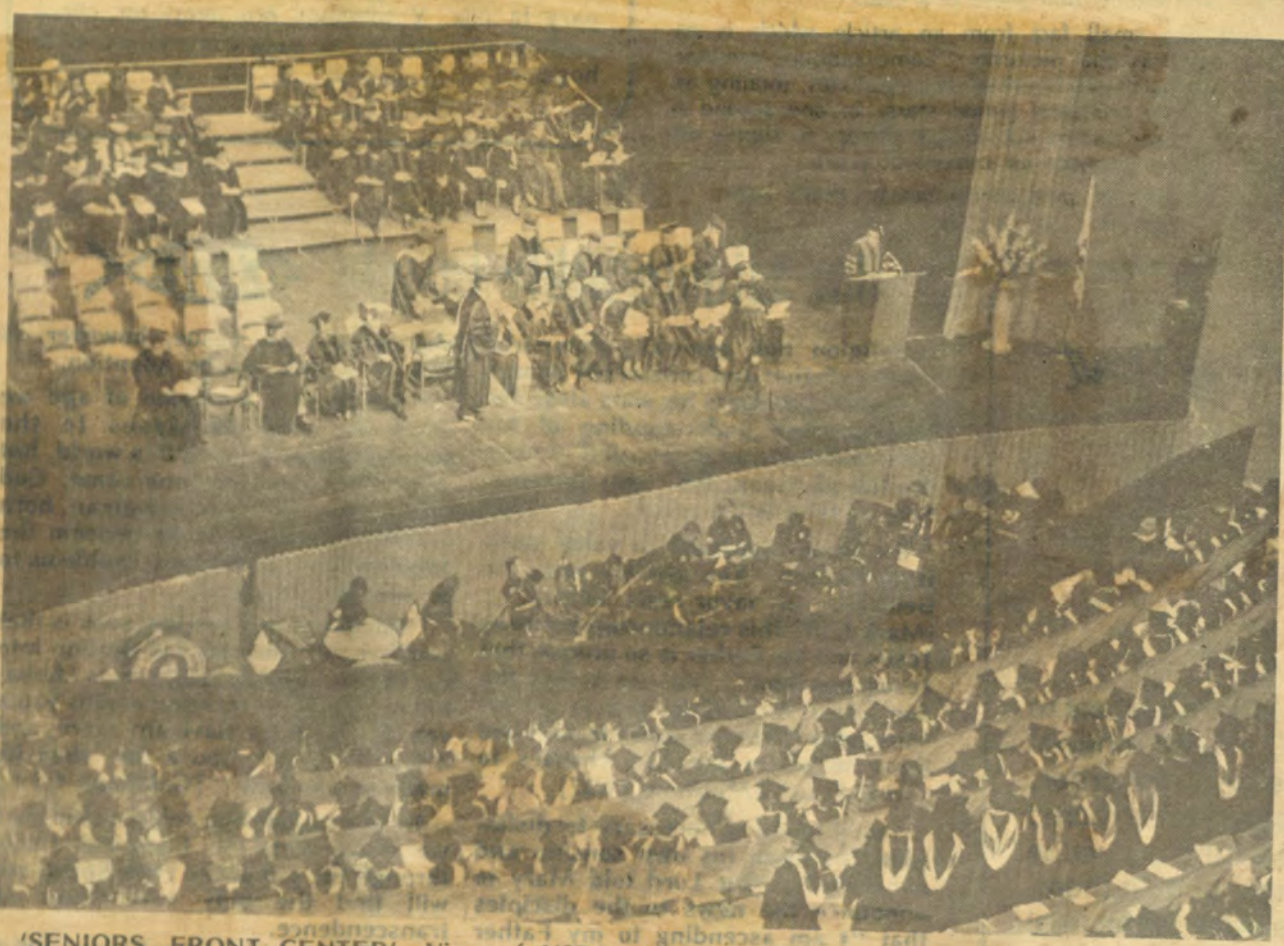
Turn to page 3



'GOD-GIVEN CHARACTER'—Col. Irving Salomon is congratulated by USD President Dr. Author Hughes after receiving honorary doctor of laws degree at last Saturday's commencement in Civic Theater. Looking on is Bishop Leo T. Maher who participated in the presentation. Col. Salomon, USD trustee, was honored for "a life devoted to public service and philanthropic work" and for his "God-given character."—SC photos

Is 'Old' Jerusalem Israel's or religions'?

page 7



'SENIORS, FRONT CENTER'—View of USD's 25th anniversary commencement in Civic Theater as 296 undergraduates and 93 graduates received degrees from Bishop Leo T. Maher and Dr. Author Hughes. Scene shows USD president waiting for student to come front center for diploma, while other seniors wait in wings, right, or leave seats for stage. The Marine Corps Recruit Depot Band, in pit, participated in the program.—SC photo

USD graduates 624 in dual ceremonies

From page 1

"grave responsibility facing you to resist the attack on the sanctity of human life, generally, and abortion, in particular—an attack which threatens our very society."

"It is threatened by the growing and now almost endemic violence of industrialized and urbanized society. It is threatened by the growing callousness about human life, the growing insensitivity to the horror of assassination, murder and violent death, which are the inevitable consequence of continuing violence and anarchy."

"To men for whom human life is not sacred, God is not sacred either, indeed God is no longer their God."

TO THE USD GRADUATES, Bishop Maher stressed the oneness of the world and the inter-dependence of its people.

"We cannot live without a nucleus of universally valid human norms, some universal agreement on what are the ingredients of human dignity, some universal acceptance of the fact we are all inter-dependent and must start with the basic fact we are one human species."

Dr. Author E. Hughes, USD president, speaking at both commencements, warned against private and state universities competing for donations and gifts from the private sector of society.

NOTING THAT CATHOLIC and other private universities are "heavily dependent" on private donations, he said, "the competition of public institutions funded by public funds appears to be of considerable threat to our potential."

"The pie of private dollars, it appears, will be cut into many more pieces, either the availability of funds to the private institutions will decline, or competition for them will increase dramatically."

Dr. Hughes called for "a forum for an interchange or dialogue" between private and public universities. "Certainly it is essential to short-circuit any kind of controversy which, if allowed to fester, could only be harmful to the system of higher education as a whole."

USD law school valedictorian was Jack L. Mann, summa cum laude graduate. Honors also went to 35 other law seniors and to 21 USD graduates with bachelor degrees. Also, 84 of the USD graduates received teaching credentials.

VA Assigns 8/4 Assistants To Colleges

Veterans Administration representatives are being placed at colleges and universities in San Diego, Riverside and Imperial counties to assist veterans with G.I. Bill benefits.

Donald R. Ramsey, director of the VA regional office here, said 23 "vet reps" will be located at San Diego area campuses.

Their duties will include helping veterans enroll for fall courses and resolving any problems with payments. While the representatives will not be able to write checks to replace missing benefits, they will help cut red tape, Ramsey said.

CHECKS GIVEN

The veteran education and training representatives will deliver advance payment checks covering the first two months' allowance when the veterans register, Ramsey said.

"Vet reps" will be assigned to campuses on the basis of one per 500 veterans.

Mass Slated For Sister Aimee Rossi

Friends of Sister Aimee Rossi, Dean Emeritus of the University of San Diego, are invited to attend Mass offered for her at 5 p.m. today, Aug. 25, in Founders Chapel at USD. A reception will follow in the French parlor.

Sister Rossi will be leaving San Diego at the end of this month to begin residence at Oakwood of the Sacred Heart in Menlo Park. Sister Rossi has lived on the Alcala Park campus since 1952.

She joined the Sacred Heart Order in 1918 and served as academic dean of the San Diego College for Women (now the University of San Diego) for 15 years. An honorary Doctor of Laws degree was bestowed upon her by USD in 1972.

Eight parishes, Hidalgo Center sponsor Star show to help students attend USD

An international star-studded variety show and dance Sunday, Sept. 1, will make it possible for underprivileged Mexican-American and other students to study at the University of San Diego.

Eight parishes and the Padre Hidalgo Center are joining this year to sponsor the two events. The entertainment will be held 7-9 p.m. in the Civic Theatre, Third Ave., and B St.; and the coronation dance starts 10 p.m. in the Atlas ballroom, Town and Country Hotel, Hotel Circle, both San Diego.

ON HAND to donate their talents at the show will be Anthony Quinn, Desi Arnaz Jr., Pedro Vargas, Hermanas Aguilar and other stars, plus mariachi music.

The dance, with music by two groups—the Chicano Generation and Suare—will include the crowning of a Fiesta Queen. Nine girls—one from each sponsoring group—will compete for the honor.

Sponsors of the benefit, besides the Hidalgo center, are St. Jude's, Our Lady of Guadalupe and Christ the King, San Diego; Our Lady of Guadalupe, Chula Vista; Our Lady of Guadalupe, San Bernardino; St. Anthony's, National City; Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, San Ysidro, and St. Margaret Mary's, Brawley.

SHOW TICKETS at \$6, \$5 and \$4 and dance tickets \$4 a person at theater box office and Metro-Ticketron agencies. More details: 235-6291, 236-6500.

President's second term *SCross Aug. 22/74*

As the University of San Diego comes striding into its 25th anniversary next week, we note that it's president is in for a second term. It is three years since Dr. Author Hughes was appointed the first lay president of our Catholic university and consolidated the merger between the former separate colleges.

Art Hughes and his elegant wife Marge make a gracious couple, and their impact on the campus community—as well as that important off-campus community—has been effective and rewarding. The university has to stand on its own financially, and the job of a president these days is as much concerned with finding ways to finance the future as it is deciding current curricula. Art Hughes will guide USD for a further three years, and we wish him well.

4 AT SDSU

San Diego State University will have four representatives; Grossmont College, four; San Diego Evening College, three; San Diego City College, three; Southwestern College, three; Miramar College, two; University of San Diego, one; UCSD, one, and one United States International University, one.

Other campuses include Palomar College, three; MiraCosta College, two; Riverside City College, three; UC-Riverside, one; College of the Desert, one; Mt. Jacinto College, one, and Imperial Valley College, two.

Academy Elects Two

Two area pediatricians are among 206 in the nation elected to fellowship in the American Academy of Pediatrics. They are Dr. Ronald G. Lehman of San Diego and Dr. David R. Schmottlach of Chula Vista.

Rancho Lilac Fun *UNION 8/4/74*

Ranch fun for sports enthusiasts and "those less athletically inclined" will be offered Aug. 24 and Aug. 25 by Col. and Mrs. Irving Salomon at their Rancho Lilac near Escondido. They ask for "western garb or casual dress" and list as "what's doing": horseback riding, swimming, inspection of registered cattle and horses, tennis or ping pong and for others bridge, canasta, billiards or just jolling in the sun or shade.

The Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, D.D., Bishop of San Diego, has extended invitations requesting presence of guests at the "solemn investiture of Sir Knight Irving Salomon, LL.D., D.H.L. into the Order of the Knights of Saint Gregory proclaimed by His Holiness, Pope Paul VI on the twenty-sixth of May." The concelebrated mass of Thanksgiving will be at Immaculata, University of San Diego, at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 23, 77th birthday of Colonel Salomon. A reception will follow.

Opinion Forum

Jesus Christ and the USD campus

If "Jesus Christ is alive at the University of San Diego," and reading Sister Agnes Murphy's words (SC, June 20) reassures me that he is, then much of the credit must go to Sister Agnes and her fellow members of the Religious of the Sacred Heart community who have helped staff that institution since its foundation.

As a former student and later administrator, I grew to know and admire the zeal, interest and overwhelming love which the RSCJ's lavished—along with their money and considerable talents—on USD. Here's hoping their presence will be felt for years to come.

Rev. Mr. Barry E. Vinyard
St. Joseph's church
Barstow

Murphy espoused some beautiful ideals as to the spiritual climate of the university. Like her, I hope these ideals prevail in protecting the Christian spirit and the Catholic identity of USD.

However, the recent resignation of Msgr. John Portman as chairman of the department of religious studies suggests to me that there might be an identity crisis on the hill.

As one who is concerned with the present direction of USD, I wonder if in view of Sister Murphy's beautiful vision of a Catholic campus where she hopes the name of Jesus Christ is "honored, invoked, and loved," was the resignation of Msgr. John Portman really necessary?

Margaret Gooding
San Diego



Mrs. Binder

Binder-Kennard,
Kathleen J. Kennard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kennard of San Diego, and Timothy R. Binder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Binder of Cincinnati, exchanged marriage vows July 27 in All Hallows Catholic Church in La Jolla. The bride is a graduate of Clairemont High School. Her husband is a graduate of the University of California at Irvine and attends University of San Diego Law School.

NEW PROGRAM USD Dean Of Nursing Appointed

University of San Diego President Author E. Hughes yesterday announced the appointment of Dr. Irene Sabelberg Palmer as the dean of the university's new school of nursing.

Dr. Palmer, former dean and professor at Boston University's School of Nursing, will head USD's new two-year post baccalaureate program for registered nurses when classes begin next month.

The program, leading to a bachelor of science degree in nursing, will be open to registered nurses completing requirements at community college or nursing school programs.

Dr. Palmer said the USD Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences will offer only non-nursing portions of the curriculum when it opens with a 25-student enrollment. She said the school should be equipped to offer actual nursing and allied science classes by the spring semester.

When fully operational, officials said the program will enroll 50-60 new students per year.

Hughes said the university's new nursing program was established with a \$1 million gift.



HISTORIC CLASS AT USD—Bishop Charles F. Buddy, founder of the University of San Diego, now marking its 25th anniversary, is shown in this historic picture conducting one of his Information Forum classes at USD's More Hall. Father Charles Dollen of Poway, former USD librarian who served as secretary of the forum for four years, recalled that Bishop Buddy was "dedicated and faithful to his classes and taught hundreds of people." SC readers may recognize some faces—even their own. But don't forget, this photograph was taken more than 11 years ago.

Conrad Scholars' Concert

Soprano Karen Hartman, baritone Robert Leuze and the Decorative Arts Trio will perform a concert at 8:30 p.m. today in the USD Camino Theater as part of the 30th Anniversary International Conference of Joseph Conrad Scholars being held here.

The concert will be open to the public.

Miss Hartman and Leuze, accompanied by pianist Marjorie Rohlfleisch, will sing works by Menotti, Verdi, Mozart, Gounod, Donizetti and Leonard Bernstein.

After an intermission, the Decorative Arts Trio—pianist Liliane Choney, violinist Paul Severson and cellist Ronald Robby—will play compositions by Henry Cowell and Ravel.

An exhibit of Conrad first editions and other materials will be on display at the intermission.



Mrs. Ross is the chairman of the University of San Diego's benefit luncheon and fashion show November 15, at the Vacation Village Convention Center. The luncheon and fashion show is to benefit the scholarship fund of the university.

Around the diocese



Bishop Leo T. Maher

Sunday, July 14, noon, San Diego, Concelebrated Mass for 200th anniversary of Mission San Diego de Alcalá at present location.

Clergy appointments effective July 26:

Father John Ryan, pastor, Blessed Sacrament, Twenty-nine Palms.

Father Anthony M. Di Leo, pastor, Queen of Angels, Idyllwild.

Father Anthony Timlin, pastor, St. John the Evangelist, Rubidoux.

Father Malachy McGinn, pastor, Our Lady of Assumption, San Bernardino.

Father Richard Duncanson, Secretary

St. Catherine Laboure parish, San Diego, gave farewell reception for Sister Marian James—a Sister of St. Joseph of Peace—leaving after eight years in CCD work.

St. Mary's parish summer fiesta 5-11 p.m. Saturday, July 13, 1-11 p.m. Sunday, July 14. Cindy Rios, 15, fiesta queen. Father Lawrence Kurlandski, CR, pastor, invites everyone; 14798 Slover Ave., Fontana.

University of San Diego School of Law four free legal clinics get \$30,000 grant from Council on Legal Education for Professional Responsibility.

John J. Kelleher, USD law professor, to have answers to 1973 state bar examination published by Committee of Bar Examiners, State Bar of California, as reference material for future exam applicants.

Imperial County Senior Citizens Affairs Program, Economic Opportunity Commission, gets \$66,724 grant from California Office on Aging for transportation and referrals; 143 So. Sixth St., El Centro; phone 352-8521.

Our Lady of Angels Altar and Rosary Society dessert-card party noon Wednesday, July 17, 635 22nd St., San Diego. Donation \$1; reservations 239-2770, 234-2376.

Church of the Good Shepherd parish blood bank 1-5 p.m. Saturday, July 13, community center, Camino Ruiz Blvd. and Gold Coast Dr., Mira Mesa, San Diego.

Chicano Community Center's medical-dental clinic to benefit from "Evening with the Stars" with top Mexican and American entertainers 9 p.m. Saturday, July 13, Civic Theater, San Diego. Tickets at theater and Chicano center, 1809 National Ave.

St. Gabriel's parish picnic Sunday, July 14, Dos Picos, off Hwy. 67, Ramona. Details: 748-3802, Poway.

Immaculate Conception Fraternity, Third Order of St. Francis, 1:30 p.m. Sunday, July 14, St. Joseph's Cathedral, Third and Beech, San Diego.

Good Samaritan Auxiliary, Sacred Heart parish, San Diego, candlelight buffet 8 p.m. Saturday, July 13, 1224 Santa Barbara, Point Loma, San Diego. Details: 222-9304.

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel novena, 7 p.m. daily, July 7-16, Carmelite Monastery, 5158 Hawley Blvd., San Diego. Public welcome.

University of San Diego music scholarship benefit Ermen Moradi, vocalist, in recital 8 p.m. Friday, July 12, Camino Theater, Alcala Park. Donation \$2, students \$1.

St. Vincent de Paul parish, San Diego, participating with two Protestant churches in Mission Hills area in a summer religious education and fellowship program every Monday 7-8 p.m.



EAGER PRIESTS—Five classmates of the six being ordained this year show a cheerful outlook as they join in the joy of the ordination of Father Nicolas Reveles last Saturday. From left they are: Father Donald Coleman, Father Nicolas Reveles, Deacon James Moore (to be ordained Saturday), Father Joseph Carroll and Father Daniel Dillabough. Missing from the picture, the sixth, Father Richard Dryer. These are the last class who were educated at the old St. Francis Seminary when it was situated on the campus of USD in De Sales Hall. The seminary is now located adjacent to the campus in apartment buildings, but seminarians continue to take courses at USD.—SC

SCross Aug 22 '74

University of San Diego School of Law accepting registrations for summer courses at Alcala Park campus and in Paris, France and Mexico. Information: 291-6480, ext. 66.

Toreros Continue To Add Talent

University of San Diego basketball coach Jim Brovelli is determined to make the absence of rangy players a thing of the past. Brovelli yesterday announced two more players have been added to the Toreros' roster for the 1974-75 season, one of them 6-7 forward Darrell Elder. The other is 6-1 guard Neil Hennessy. The latter averaged 15.9 and Elder 15.8 as the top two scorers for Redwood High School in Marin County last season. "I feel we have added two extremely talented athletes to our team," said Brovelli.

Barbare
Sept 1975

Mrs. James R. Davis, new president of the University of San Diego Auxiliary, will preside at the annual membership tea on Sept. 17 at the university president's residence, Casa de Alcalá.

Mrs. Davis recently took over duties as head of the auxiliary upon the resignation of Mrs. Thomas Brady, who will soon be leaving with her husband for his new two-year business assignment in Iran.

Auxiliary members and prospective members as well as mothers of students and freshman and transferring students are invited to the 1 to 3 p.m. tea. Mrs. James S. Kinder and Mrs. Richard A. Barber are in charge of arrangements. Student guides will conduct tours of the campus following the tea.

Mrs. Lee Bartell is chairman of hostesses who will include the Mmes. David H. Garfield, Robert Bond, Melvin M. Bartell, Helen Anne Bunn, Richard C. Levi, Thomas Holmes, Maurice Sims and Walter L. Wilkens. Others are the Mmes. John M. Hogan, Paul A. Vesco, Ralph C. Hardie, Robert C. Howard, Robert A. Chak, Dominic DePietri, Leo J. Durkin and Bernard R. Maloney. Receiving with Mrs. Davis will be Mrs. Author E. Hughes, wife of the university president, Dr. Hughes.

3 Exploring Cultures

August 7, 1974

The influences of two people are much the same, the informality of the West. worlds, Eastern and West. here or there. "The people here are all so ern, are being felt by Kyoko, Yoko, thinks the biggest frank and expressive" and Sachiko and Yoko, three difference is that between outgoing, and so very friend-ly, said Yoko.

AUGUST 7, 1974



Staff Photo by Joe Flynn

Jeans and sweat shirts are adopted by these young women from Tokyo, from left, Kyoko Katsura, Sachiko Furukawa and Yoko Kato, during weeks spent at the University of San Diego. They were among a group of 34 students from the Shibuya Campus of the University of the Sacred Heart who came here to study linguistics.

min their homeland, they are considered privileged because they attend the prestigious Shibuya Campus of the University of the Sacred Heart at Tokyo, the school chosen for their children by the upper classes of Japan.

They also are envied by others in the 1,600-member school body because they were among 34 girls who came to San Diego July 14 to spend two weeks at the University of San Diego, studying the contrasting cultures of Japan and the United States. They returned to Japan Monday.

The 34 young visitors are accompanied by two of the nuns of the order, Sister Setsuko Shiki and Sister Junko Tanaka.

"Our school is the one chosen for her by the parents of Princess Michiko," said Sister Setsuko proudly.

"Our students have fathers of high position—in industrialists, executives, professional men. And our graduates usually marry nice men of the better classes."

Kyoko, Sachiko and Yoko all are preparing for careers.

Kyoko Katsura, 18, will go abroad when she graduates to study anthropological linguistics, the relationship between languages and cultures.

"My parents are modern and they encourage me," she said. "But they want me to marry, so I will be a housewife, of course."

Sachiko Furukawa, 20, is ready to accept a similar compromise. She, too, is majoring in linguistics and cultures; she, too, expects that she will marry and become a housewife.

"But perhaps I could find something to teach in my home," she said. "I could teach the tea ceremony, or embroidery, or flower arranging."

Yoko Kato, 20, is a journalism major, an only child and deeply devoted to her parents. "My mother is my ideal," she said. "She is active and vivid, and my father loves her very much. A wife has to be loved by her husband to be happy."

Her parents have told Yoko that they hope she will marry, she said. "But they also have said that it's my life, my decision, and if I want a career I am to have it," she added.

Although the girls are charmed by the climate here, "so different from Tokyo, which is hot and smoky and wet in summer," they have found few surprises, few differences in cultures.

"They knew what your people would be like," explained Sister Setsuko. "They were well prepared through magazine articles. They have found that young



SISTER ROSSI RETIRES

Sister Aimee Rossi, dean emerita, University of San Diego, and for many years a familiar figure on its Alcala Park campus, will begin residence the end of this month at Oakwood, retirement home for the Religious of the Sacred Heart, Menlo Park. She will be honored Aug. 25 with a Mass in Founders Hall chapel, followed by a reception. For 15 years Sister Rossi was academic dean of the San Diego College for Women now incorporated into USD. Her special interest has been raising funds for music scholarships at USD.

Invitations mailed to USD birthday

Mrs. Alex DeBakcsy of Rancho Santa Fe, invitations chairman for the 25th birthday party to be held at the University of San Diego on Aug. 28, and her committee have finished addressing, stuffing and mailing 5,000 invitations to friends, alumni, faculty and staff.

Mrs. Emil Bavasi of La Jolla spent weeks before the addresses were penned getting house numbers and zip codes in order, assisted by another La Jollan, Mrs. Thomas Finn, director of public relations at USD.

Mrs. James S. Copley

designed the blue and white invitations to the event for which Mrs. John D. Frager is general chairman.

Mrs. Adelman Liefgreen, decorations chairman, will carry out the theme of each country as determined by the food chosen by Mrs. John J. Wells and the Casserole Caterers.

Other La Jollans assisting are Mrs. Bob Crosby, music co-chairman; Mrs. Peter Hughes, assistant treasurer; Mrs. deWitt Merriam, co-chairman of host couples; and Mrs. John P. Burke, publicity.



Mrs. Alex DeBakcsy, right, invitations chairman for the 25th birthday party of the University of San Diego to be held Aug. 28, drops invitations into the mailbox in front of La Jolla's main post office on Wall Street. She is assisted by Mrs. Adelman Liefgreen of La Jolla, decorations chairman for the event.



Miss Snyder

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Snyder of San Diego announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra, to Robert Klemme, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Klemme of Illinois. The bride-elect attends San Diego State University. Her fiancé is a graduate of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, and the University of San Diego.

Auxiliary presents \$5,000

Dr. Author E. Hughes, president of the University of San Diego, recently accepted a check for \$5,000 from Mrs. John A. Waters.

The funds which will be used for financial aid to USD students were raised at a fashion show sponsored by the USD Auxiliary, and chaired by Mrs. Waters.

The presentation was made at the annual spring luncheon held at the Bahia Hotel.

Officers installed for 1974-75 at the luncheon were Mrs. Thomas J. Brady, president; Mrs. Thomas Holmes, first vice-president; Mrs. Ross Tharp, second vice-president; Mrs. A.H. Mikkelsen, recording secretary; Mrs. John A. Waters, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Joseph S. Brock, treasurer.

Board members elected for two years are La Jollans Mrs. Emil Bavasi and Mrs. James Casey, and Mrs. Joseph A. Bennett, Mrs. Helen Anne Bunn, Mrs. James R. Davis and Mrs. Edwin O. Ferguson.

La Jollan Mrs. Thomas Keelin chaired the nominating committee.

USD eyes first win

University of San Diego's football team hopes to get into the win column for the first time tomorrow when it plays Cal Lutheran at 2 at Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Coach Dick Logan believes tomorrow's opponent could be one of the strongest of the season. The Toreros were leading Northridge State and Azusa Pacific in their first two games, only to be worn down by depth and loss. USD led in both contests.

Cal Lutheran has a 2-0 record, including an 18-3 decision over Humboldt State. The Kingsmen have good size and speed. It has an outstanding running back in 205-lb. Hank Bauer.

Logan said Mike Spooner again would start at quarterback despite two losses in a row. He has 21 completions for 297 yards.

USD scores first win

University of San Diego footballers began practice today for Saturday's game with Whittier at USD Stadium after registering their first win Saturday.

The Toreros turned back LaVerne, 14-9. They had suffered three straight losses previously.

Mike Spooner directed the Toreros to the triumph after being tackled in his own endzone on the second play of the game. USD gained 110 yards rushing and 135 yards passing.

John Butler scored the first USD touchdown from

the two after Spooner connected on two passes. Spooner scored the other TD in the second period, going over from the one. On the previous play he had ran six yards.

Whittier tonight

The Toreros of University of San Diego hope to gain another victory tonight when they host Whittier College at 7:30 in USD Stadium.

After dropping their first three games of the football season the Toreros broke into the win column last weekend with a 14-9 decision over LaVerne.

The Toreros have a 1-1 record. They opened with a 9-6 triumph over Azusa Pacific, then bowed to UC-Riverside, 34-24, after moving to a 17-0 lead in the first period.

Whittier is a strong running team and has an excellent wide receiver in Willie Gorman, who hauls in passes from quarterback Jim McDonald, a three-year veteran. The Toreros have plenty of beef up front on their defensive team, averaging 232 pounds.



NIXON AT USD FLASHBACK—Former President Richard M. Nixon received an honorary degree from the University of San Diego in 1959, when he was vice-president under President Eisenhower. This picture, taken in the "Greek theater" of the campus, adjacent to the law school, shows the degree ceremony with Bishop Charles F. Buddy officiating, and the then president of USD Father Russell Wilson. Mrs. Pat Nixon stands right, with Herb Klein former San Diego editor and former White House director of communications, half hidden by Capt. E. Robert Anderson, USN [ret.], Copley newspapers executive, now retired.



Col. Irving Salomon kneels at a prie-dieu as the Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of San Diego, installs him in the Roman Catholic Knights of St. Gregory. Salomon, a Jew, was praised as a person with a great love for mankind.

Catholics Install Salomon As Knight Of St. Gregory

Col. Irving Salomon last night was installed in the Roman Catholic Knights of St. Gregory in a ceremony in the Immaculata Chapel of the University of San Diego.

The Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of San Diego who conducted the investiture, praised Salomon, a Jew, as a person with a great love for mankind.

Describing Salomon as a man with a vocation of love, Bishop Maher said, "This distinguished knight — Sir Knight Irving Salomon — has been recognized with this high honor to show appreciation for his generous service to humanity."

"His long years of continual and devoted good works for the betterment of mankind has won the esteem and admiration of all who know him."



KNIGHTHOOD — Col. Irving Salomon, former United Nations delegate, was made a member of Roman Catholic order of Knights of St. Gregory by the Most Rev. Leo T. Maher at the Immaculata chapel.

NON-CATHOLIC GETS PAPAL KNIGHT HONOR

A Jewish layman, Col. Irving Salomon, was made a member of the Roman Catholic order of the Knights of St. Gregory yesterday in a ceremony at the Immaculata.

Membership in the order, established in 1831 by Pope St. Gregory XVI, is conferred by the pope for character and notable achievements.

Salomon is a member of the University of San Diego board of trustees, a former member of its political science department and a one-time U.S. delegate to the United Nations.

Yesterday's conferral of the knighthood of St. Gregory on Salomon is one of the few times it has been conferred upon a non-Roman Catholic, according to diocesan sources.

Officiating was the Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese, who said Salomon's life has shown he is open to the truth, union with the good and brotherly love.

Salomon was knighted in a Mass celebrated at the USD campus church by Bishop Maher.

The bishop said Salomon was being honored and paid recognition for "his generous service to humanity" and his labors in behalf of higher education, many cultural and community activities and other projects.

"The esteem and love and thanks of a grateful community pay you tribute and our hearts go out to you for what you are, for what you mean to us and for what you have done," said the bishop.



Col. Irving Salomon, left, examines papal scroll naming him a Knight of St. Gregory as the Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of San Diego, watches.

FIRST IN NATION

Jew To Receive Catholic Honor

The Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese, will invest a San Diego Jewish man into the Order of the Knights of St. Gregory Friday.

Irving Salomon, San Diego philanthropist, will be honored in the public ceremony at 5:30 p.m. in the Immaculata Chapel on the University of San Diego campus.

Bishop Maher, in announcing the award by Pope Paul VI, said it is the first time St. Gregory knighthood has been bestowed on a Jewish layman in the United States and possibly in the world.

Since 1831, the Order of St. Gregory, named after Pope Gregory I — called Gregory the Great, was established in 1831 by Pope Gregory XVI to honor residents of papal states.

In modern times Popes have conferred the honor on distinguished people and for notable achievements.

The philanthropic contributions of Salomon were brought to the attention of Cardinal Sergio Pignedoli, president of the Vatican secretariat for non-Christians, when Cardinal Pignedoli was in San Diego earlier this year for the Diocesan Pastoral Council.

Salomon was recommended for knighthood by both Bishop Maher and Cardinal Pignedoli.

Salomon served in the Marine Corps in World War I and was an Army lieutenant colonel in World War II. He began his business career as an office boy with a metal firm in Chicago in 1915 and became president of Royal Metal Manufacturing Co. in 1942.

Salomon was a consultant for the War Department in 1947 and the Munition Board in 1949. He was a delegate to the United Nations in 1958 and was named an undersecretary of the United Nations in 1962.

He has served as a trustee

of five universities representing different religious and ethnic groups. They are Georgetown, the oldest Catholic university in the nation; California Western University, a former Methodist school; Atlanta College, established as a Negro school, and USD, a Catholic school.

In 1972 he was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by Georgetown. He was honored by the San Diego unit of the National Conference of Christians and Jews in 1966. Last year he received the Golden Man award of the Boys' Clubs of San Diego.

Salomon contributed \$70,000 to help found the Pala Mission School for Indians.

He has served on the board of directors of Old Globe Theater and as chairman of the board of San Diego Ballet. He entertained the cast of the Old Globe Theater at his ranch near Escondido for a number of years.

In announcing the award from the Pope last month, Bishop Maher called Salomon "one of God's noblest" and praised him for his support of a wide range of organizations.

In 1969 he was named a visiting professor at USD, teaching a course titled "International Crises." Salomon Lecture Hall in the De Sales Hall on the USC campus is named for him.

Salomon served in the Marine Corps in World War I and was an Army lieutenant colonel in World War II. He began his business career as an office boy with a metal firm in Chicago in 1915 and became president of Royal Metal Manufacturing Co. in 1942.

Salomon was a consultant for the War Department in 1947 and the Munition Board in 1949. He was a delegate to the United Nations in 1958 and was named an undersecretary of the United Nations in 1962.

He has served as a trustee of five universities representing different religious and ethnic groups. They are Georgetown, the oldest Catholic university in the nation; California Western University, a former Methodist school; Atlanta College, established as a Negro school, and USD, a Catholic school.

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HAZEL TOW

EVENING TRIBUNE - Society Editor

Aug. 30, 1974

PARTY NOTES — Any qualms the planners had, and they did have some, about putting on an anniversary party for the University of San Diego during an already socially crowded month were dispelled by the enthusiastic response to Wednesday's International dinner dance. More than 300 attended the party on the university campus and many others put their stamp of approval on such a summer fete with letters and donations although they could not attend due to other commitments such as vacations.

The event celebrated the 25th anniversary of the chartering of the university and among guests were many alumnae of the College for Women and alumni of the College for Men, forerunners of the present university. There were also many friends of the university from various segments of the community as well as supporters from other areas.

Dr. Author E. Hughes, president of the university, and Mrs. Hughes welcomed the guests at the red-carpeted entry to De Sales Hall where cocktails and Mexican hors d'oeuvres were served in the foyer. A mariachi band played both indoors and outside during the reception hour and then

gave a musical escort as guests moved to the next course in the progressive dinner parade.

In each area flags of the countries whose food was featured were displayed with large Mexican paper flowers in the flag colors. Italian pastas were served with wines in De Sales Hall Dining Room, a Scandinavian salad bar was placed in another foyer with guests finding seats in the two adjoining parlors, and the French entrees were served in the Founders Dining Hall with pastries and coffee offered in the patio where Bill Green's band played for dancing.

Sixty hosts and hostesses greeted guests in each of the party locales and with gentle persuasion kept them moving from course to course with a minimum of crowding at each stop. Paths between the party rooms were marked by luminaries and arrowed signs.

Music as well as decor matched the various menus from the mariachis at the Mexican reception through songs in various languages by Susan Rossi during the band's breaks in the patio. She was accompanied by Valerie Berardinelli on the piano.

John Bea played Italian tunes while guests sampled a variety of pastas and a singing group in costume sang Scandinavian songs during the salad course. Mrs. Florence Lyons accompanied the group on the piano and auto harp. Singers were Mrs. Lida DeLoria, Mrs. Else Linden, Mrs. Gunilla Manuel and Miss Gunilla Torrell. Across the hall in the Americana Room, USD student Jim Tarantino played classic piano selections.

Baskets of daisies, carnations and ferns centered tables in Founders Dining Hall for the main course — Quiche Lorraine, Crepes a la Crabe Normandy and Coq au Vin — and potted chrysanthemums decorated the patio. Mrs. Adelmia Liefgreen of La Jolla provided the flowers for the occasion.

Mrs. John D. Frager of La Jolla was general chairman of the party and Mrs. William H. Schmidt, cochairman. Members of Las Patronas de la Universidad, a university support group, who participated in arrangements were the Mmes. Emil J. Bavasi, Thomas J. Brady, Helen Anne Bunn, John P. Burke, Frank Burns, James S. Copley, Bob Crosby, Alex De Baksey, William L. McCulloch, Robert L. Maw, deWitt H. Merriam, Joseph B. Mullen, S. Falck Nielsen, John Prsha, Rene Romero, Morris Sankary, Carlos Tavares and John J. Wells.

Others were the Mmes. Henry R. Fallers Jr., Henry G. Fenton, Thomas Finn, Anthony Ghio, Murray D. Goodrich, Frances G. Harpst, Peter J. Hughes, Victor H. Krulak and Frederick Trapnell Jr.

Sister Mariella Brenner of the alumni office of USD was the university representative on the committee.

University of San Diego, Alcalá Park, 25th anniversary progressive international dinner-dance Wednesday, Aug. 28.

Col. Irving Salomon to be invested by Bishop Leo T. Maher as papal Knight of St. Gregory Friday, August 23, Immaculata chapel, Alcalá Park, San Diego.

University of San Diego bilingual-cross cultural credential program, evenings, three courses, Sept. 9, De Sales Hall registration. Details: USD, Alcalá Park, San Diego, 92110; or 291-6480, ext. 221.

S.D. Union 9-28-74
LA VERNE VULNERABLE

USD Banks On Spooner

San Diego Union Staff Dispatch

LA VERNE — Quarterback Mike Spooner may well spend the busiest three hours of his young life this afternoon on the greensward of La Verne College.

Spoooner leads the winless University of San Diego Toreros against a seasoned La Verne team that, in defeating St. Mary's 20-16 last week, allowed the losers 286 total yards, 297 of that through the air.

That's right, the La Verne defense, led by all-conference middle guard Jeff But-ton, put St. Mary's ground game 11 yards in the hole.

"We are aggressive defensively," said Leopard coach Roland Ortmayer.

"They send not only the down linemen, but the linebackers quite a bit," Torero coach Dick Logan said. "This will probably be the best defensive line we've played against."

Given these circumstances, much of the Toreros' offensive hopes rest with Spooner, the junior transfer from San Diego City College who has impressed Logan every week in one big and two narrow losses.

"We'll have to go with the short passes and the screen and the draw," Logan said, all tactics which test a quarterback's talent and timing. Spooner has completed 29 of 68 for 450 yards to account for more than two-thirds of USD's offensive output this season. He has been intercepted three times.

The Toreros will be without the services of senior linebacker Doug Rothrock for the second week in a row. He is sidelined with a broken thumb. Ray Morrow, a 195-pound sophomore from Morse High, will replace Rothrock, who will be available for placements.

OFFENSE

QB	RB	TE	FB	LB	CB	DB	PK	ST
Don Black	Mike O'Neil	Fred Johnson	Rich Oliver	Mike Belfon	Jim Ryan	Brian Connolly	Mike Spooner	Joe Amidon
Steve Goodbody	John Butler	Steve Goodbody	John Butler	Steve Goodbody	John Butler	Steve Goodbody	John Butler	Steve Goodbody

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VANTAGE POINT

Rae, Watts' Return Makes USD Strong Again

By MICHAEL GRANT

MATRICULATIONS —

Logically, it is impossible for Hans Wichary's USD team to be any stronger this year than it was last year.

But it may be anyway. Andrew Rae, the NCAA college division champion, returns, as does Russell Watts, who paired with Rae to win

the college division doubles title. But now also comes, as Hans would say, Jay Harvey, a San Diegoan who has wintered at Arizona State the last three years, to be the No. 2 singles player. Then there are two freshmen, Robin Metz, the No. 1 junior player in Portland,

Ore., and James Wilson of Malibu, ranked 38th among Southern California 16s this year.

Right now, Hans said, Rae will play No. 1, Harvey No. 2, Watts No. 3, sophomore letterman Ken Simpson No. 4, Wilson No. 5 and Metz No. 6. Pretty good depth with which to defend the NCAA

team title at Pueblo, Colo., next May.

USD eyes first win

University of San Diego footballers will try once again tomorrow to break into the win column for the first time.

The Toreros have an appointment with a strong LaVerne College team tomorrow at 1:30 on the Leopards' gridiron.

Thus far USD has taken it

on the chin from Northridge State, Azusa Pacific and Cal Lutheran, being out scored by 72-26 in those games.

LaVerne downed St. Mary's, 20-16, in its opener last week.

Hopes up at USD for Poets

Coach Dick Logan of University of San Diego's football team has high hopes for Saturday night's home game with Whittier.

"Our kids are getting better every week," Logan said yesterday as workouts for the Poets' visit started. "Whittier is no bigger than us but they are wiser because they have a veteran m outfit. However, our team learned how to win and what it takes to win Saturday so the confidence is up."

Logan pointed out the Poets scored 17 points in the first period against UC-Riverside, although eventually losing, 34-24.

Dinner-Dance Theme Reflects Cultural Blend

It was cold that fall day in Washington in 1885, and little Rosalie Clifton Hill, 6, was glad that her grandmother was coming for her weekly visit. It was fun to cut quadrille paper into shapes of rooms and then move them about, planning houses and community buildings with Grandmother Young.

About 60 years later, the little girl who had grown up to become the Rev. Mother Rosalie Hill of the Religious of the Sacred Heart, would remember the lessons in building taught by her grandmother as she began to plan the San Diego College for Women. This college opened its doors in February, 1932, at Alcala Park.

The college for men, at the same site in Linda Vista Heights, was chartered as the University of San Diego in the fall of 1949. The two colleges merged in 1971.

On Wednesday, Aug. 28, President and Mrs. Author E. Hughes and Las Patronas de la Universidad, a committee of 30 women, and their guests will gather on campus for an international progressive dinner dance to celebrate the University's 25th anniversary.

An international theme was chosen, according to chairman Mrs. John D. Frager, to "reflect the fact that although the University is Catholic, parts of many cultures are blended here. We wanted to show our dinner guests through some of the buildings on campus, and also to point out that while Sacred Heart is French in origin, there now are branches in many countries of the world."

And although raising money through the dinner is not the primary purpose, funds above costs will go toward the many scholarships offered by the school and to a campus improvement program.

Dinner guests will progress through four buildings, beginning with cocktails and Mexican hors d'oeuvres in the foyer of De Sales Hall at 6 p.m. after greeting Dr. and Mrs. Hughes. Mariachi music and walks lined with luminarias between the white Spanish renaissance buildings bordered by flowering bushes will lead guests to the other buildings.

(Continued on D-4, Col. 6)



The campus of the University of San Diego will be the site for a progressive dinner Aug. 28, celebrating the institution's 25th anniversary. Mrs. Helen Anne Bunn, left, and Mrs. Emil Bavasi are members of Las Patronas de la Universidad which is sponsoring the event.

University of San Diego auxiliary membership tea

Casa de Alcala, the home of Dr. Author Hughes, president of the University of San Diego and Mrs. Hughes, will be the setting for the annual membership tea of the University of San Diego auxiliary from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Members, mothers of students, faculty wives and prospective new members are invited. Dr. Hughes will give a short talk on the university's programs. Music will be provided by the university's music department during the tea hours.

Mrs. James Kinder and Mrs. Richard Barber co-chairmen of the event will be assisted by Mrs. Lee Bartell, chairman of hostesses. Auxiliary

hostesses include Mmes. Robert Howard, Robert Cihak, Dominic DePietri, Leo Durkin, Ralph Hardie, John Hogan, Bernard Maloney and Paul Vesco.

Others are Mmes. Robert Bond, Melvin Bartell, David Garfield, Richard Levi, Helen Anne Bunn, Maurice Sims, Thomas Holmes and Walter Wilkins.

Mrs. Ross Sharp and Mrs. John Rippo, co-chairmen of

auxiliary fashion show to be presented at the convention hall of Vacation Village, will attend. Campus tours will be conducted after the tea by student guides.

Mrs. James Davis is president of the auxiliary.

August 11, 1974

Dinner-Dance Theme Reflects Cultural Blends

(Continued from page D-1)

In the De Sales Dining Hall, they will be served pasta dishes, music and wines with an Italian theme; in Founders' Hall Foyer, Scandinavian salads. A French dinner in the dining hall will be followed by Bavarian pastries and Irish coffee on the patio with dancing on the center patio until 11 p.m.

The organization of Las Patronas de la Universidad took place in May of this year, with a group of women drawn from trustees, alumna, University Auxiliary members, President's Club members, and parents and friends of the University.

"We have our land and our buildings," she says, "but we have a lot of goals for any money we receive. We're redecorating the French parlor and the American parlor, for example," she adds.

The beautiful campus at Alcala Park reflects the dream of the Rev. Mother Rosalie Hill and the Most Rev. Charles H. Buddy of creating a center of education.

Developing and expanding schools was a project for the Rev. Mother Hill in 1927, when she planned a chapel and school wing at the convent of Overbrook in Philadelphia. She also supervised the expansion of the convent of the Sacred Heart overlooking San Francisco Bay and the old convent school at Menlo Park.

Rosalie Hill was born into



Reverend Mother Rosalie Hill

a colonial family whose first members came to the United States from England more than 300 years ago. Among her ancestors were Charles Carroll, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and Robert Livingston, who helped negotiate the Louisiana Purchase.

Two of her relatives, Notley Young, a great-grand uncle, and Daniel Carroll, a great uncle, were two of the four owners of Carle Abbey, who donated that land to George Washington as part of the new nation's capital.

The Young family then moved to Gilsborough, their neighboring plantation operated by Rosalie's grandfather, and her husband Fenwick Young. Nora, Rosalie's

mother, could remember hearing town criers announce the assassination of President Lincoln, and the gallop of horsemen in pursuit of the slayer.

Rosalie was educated at the Convent of the Sacred Heart at Sault-au-Recollet in Montreal, Canada, and entered the novitiate at Albany, N. Y. in 1898. She made her final vows at a convent near Paris in 1907.

When the young sister returned to America from France, she began teaching and was named mistress general of schools in New York and later in Boston. As principal of the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Boston in 1916, she taught Miss Rose Fitzgerald, soon to become Mrs. Joseph Kennedy.

In 1929, the Rev. Mother Hill moved to Chicago as Vicar of the West, and in 1936, she transferred the center of the Vicariate to San Francisco, where she had helped develop San Francisco College for Women.

While in San Francisco, she had accumulated books for the new college for women in San Diego about which she and Bishop Buddy had begun correspondence in 1942. The Rev. Mother Hill died in San Diego in 1964.

— By Lucretia Steiger

FOR CLUES TO PAST

Students Sift Old Town Earth

By DIANE CLARK

Education Writer

The San Diego Union

University of San Diego students are slowly unearthing San Diego's early history in Old Town.

Bits of china, square hand-wrought nails, corroded gas pipes, painted boards and even old beef bones are writing the history of a three-building block of Old Town as they are brought to light.

Dr. James Moriarty and Dr. Ray Brandes are leading their "historic site archaeology" class in gathering information that will blueprint reconstruction and furnishing of the O'Neill house, a 12-foot alley, the American Hotel and the Machado-Wrightington House on the west side of San Diego Avenue.

FEW RECORDS

"Americans are terribly poor record keepers," said Brandes, who has specialized for years in "recent" historic archaeology instead of studying ancient remains. "We all take pictures of the fronts of buildings, but never the backs. We don't always have dates, land titles and descriptions of furnishings inside a house."

"We are finding enough here to determine the shapes of the walls, the sizes of rooms, the type of floors and a lot about the people that lived in these buildings."

For instance, no one knows when the American Hotel was built since building permits were not required in the mid-19th Century. But USD research places the date between 1851 and 1858, Brandes said.

DETECTIVE STORY

"It's kind of like a detective story — fitting the pieces together," he added.

Moriarty described some of these pieces. The beef bone might indicate the kitchen area of the hotel, especially when several china pieces were recovered in the same area.

A half-inch chip of glass indicates that the name of the American Hotel was painted in blue. Other chunks of wood show that the hotel color scheme was red, white and blue.

CAST-IRON STOVE

A twisted hunk of rusted iron became, under Moriarty's experienced eye, figured as a 500-pound cast-iron stove.

Pipes leading into the

building not only showed that gas was used, but because they were coated with tar to prevent rusting and because an Old Town resident remembered an era of gas lighting, they were dated between 1870 and 1880.

Moriarty held up slivers of glass and described their believed role in Old Town history. One was from a dry sink counter top of about 1870 designed to support a pitcher and washing bowl. Another, dated by its thinness and degree of deterioration, was determined to belong to the hotel's original windows, and another piece, thicker and better preserved, was dated between 1914 and 1918.

Whisky-bottle glass, hand-blown between 1890 and 1880, indicated where the hotel bar was located.

2ND YEAR

This is the second year of excavation at the hotel site by USD students who work four mornings a week in the summer and on weekends during the winter.

Hours of research preceded the first excavations, however. Historical documents were researched, old

(Continued on B-4, Col. 1)



— Staff Photo by Bob Ivins

With picks and brushes these University of San Diego students carefully sift an historic Old Town site for artifacts to be used as clues in reconstruction of an old hotel and two houses along San Diego Avenue.

FOR CLUES TO PAST

Youths Sift Old Town

(Continued from Page B-1)

timers interviewed, pictures and drawings pursued across the country and library and history books studied, instructors said.

"My students have to deal with many artifacts," said Moriarty. "That means when they find a hunk of rusted iron they have to know what a cast-iron stove looked like and how it operated."

He calls his course an "introduction into the roots of San Diego community culture."

VALUE RECOGNIZED

"We've been very late in the United States to come to the realization that we must begin preserving things that aren't very old, like Victorian houses," he said. "Many archaeologists prefer to study ancient man."

"But with our society advancing so rapidly and technologically we soon will clear out all the old areas and only the people living there will remember what they were like."

Moriarty explained that Brandes initiated the historic archaeology at several sites in San Diego — including Mission San Diego de Alcala and Presidio Park — in the late 1960s because he was alarmed that so much history is being lost and students were not learning about their own area's history.

Melinda Blade, a USD graduate student who is categorizing this summer's finds, explained the value of the dig. "You can do all the research in class and from books that you want to learn about an area, but we can come out here and find it and hold it."

EXAMPLES DISPLAYED

She pointed to some nearly decayed cotton, a Swin's mineral water bottle, an 1830s medicine bottle, some china imported from England and hand-wrought square nails.

Brandes explained that they hope to complete research on the site this summer so reconstruction of the period buildings may follow in keeping with an Old Town master plan for restoration as it appeared in the 1800s.

The California Parks and Recreation Department that maintains the state-owned park granted permission for USD to dig at the sites. It also has given the university a grant for its research from which architects and landscape artists eventually will reconstruct the early town.

USD anniversary party plans jell

Mrs. John D. Frager, chairman of the University of San Diego's 25th anniversary party to be held Aug. 28, recently announced completion of plans for the gala affair.

More than 5,000 friends of the university have been invited to join together to celebrate the 25th birthday of the university's charter at a progressive international dinner and dance.

Guests will be greeted by president and Mrs. Author E. Hughes in the foyer of De Sales Hall where mariachi music will play during the serving of Mexican hors d'oeuvres.

Accompanied by a strolling musician, guests will then proceed to De Sales Dining Hall, where a

selection of wines will be served with a number of Italian pastas.

Luminarias will point the way to Founders Hall to the next stop on the party's gourmet route. Scandinavian salads will be served in the foyer, American Parlor and French Parlor.

In the dining hall behind Founders Hall, guests will be seated at tables for eight for a French dinner. Bavarian desserts and Irish coffee will be served on the patio, and dancing will continue until 11 p.m. and dancing will continue until 11 p.m.

Reservation for the affair may be made by calling the public relations office at USD, 291-6480, extension 354.



Choosing wines to accompany the Italian pasta to be served at De Sales Dining Room, second stop on the route of the progressive international dinner for the University of San Diego's 25th anniversary party on Aug. 28, are Mrs. John J. Wells, left, dinner chairman, and Mrs. Bob Crosby, music co-chairman.

S.D. Union Sept. 29, '74 Guitarist Lee Ryan To Play

Classical guitarist Lee Ryan will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in the French Parlor in Founders Hall at the University of San Diego.

Ryan will be joined in the concert by flutist Cathy Sherwin.

Ryan is a member of the San Diego State University

Music World

(Continued from E-2)

music faculty while Miss Sherwin is a graduate student at UCSD.

Selections will include solos for guitar and flute, and works for both instruments, including Telemann's "Sonata in C" for flute and guitar and Mauro Giuliani's "Opus 85" for flute and guitar.

San Diego, Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1974

Art auction, show slated

The Alumnae of the Sacred Heart of San Diego will present an art exhibit and auction Oct. 4 in the Camino Theater of the University of San Diego.

A reception and preview showing begins at 7 p.m.

Included will be signed lithographs, etchings, oils, watercolors and other art works, collected by Graphic Art Galleries, Ltd. of Los Angeles.

Chairman of the event is Miss Angel Kramer. Mrs. John Earl is president of the alumnae group.

Proceeds will be used for the San Diego area special education and scholarship fund.

A Priest's Suicide Culminates His Journey Through Hell

BY JERRY COHEN
Times Staff Writer

Like Richard Cory of the Edward Arlington Robinson poem, he "glittered when he walked," was "a gentleman from sole to crown," and those who knew him:

"... thought that he was everything/To make us wish that we were in his place."

But, unlike Richard Cory, he did not go home one calm summer night and put a bullet through his head.

Instead, John L. Storm went home one calm summer night, put on a pair of swim trunks, drove his car to the ocean's edge, got out and walked into the sea and drowned himself.

Nevertheless, the suicide of Storm, 56, a former Roman Catholic monsignor, evokes the same haunting enigma that is central to Robinson's poem:

What pressures gather and build, clash and mingle and, finally, at some moment of unmanageable intensity crush the life-force of a man of grace, vitality, value and attainment?

Certainly, John Storm—innovative, sensitive and widely admired for his humanity, sophistication and energy—was such a man.

What private scourges, then, reached such ferocity that they drove a man of his background into the water off Carlsbad Beach just before midnight last June 14?

Today, more than a month later, friends agree that the demons which gnawed at him were fearsome, many and cumulative.

Information obtained during interviews with about three dozen persons who best knew Storm provides an insight into the erosion of a gifted human being.

It also reveals a man who—in a time of hurt pride and disillusion—abandoned a faith which had sustained and shielded him most of his life, then spent his remaining years hungering for a substitute but never finding it.

More important, perhaps, it tells something about the society in which we all live and how it is for one to be cast adrift—or to cast one's self adrift—in that society.

At the zenith of his career as a priest, John Storm not only was the most popular cleric in metropolitan San Diego but one of its most respected citizens—especially among non-Catholics.

"He was born (in Altoona, Pa.) to be a priest. He never wanted to be anything else."

Nevertheless, Storm liked to recall in adulthood that most of his boyhood friends were Protestants, a fact which probably foreshadowed his bent for ecumenism.

After its founding in 1954, Storm became the first president of the

"He was born (in Altoona, Pa.) to be a priest. He never wanted to be anything else."

University of San Diego College for Men, precursor of the present University of San Diego.

"He was born to be a college president," said a friend. "He knew the importance of public relations and he was a superb speaker and money raiser."

"He could go to two or three luncheons and parties a day and still come back to the college bubbling. 'You can't image an institution—you have to be a person. So John became Mr. University of San Diego. When you read a story in the newspaper, it was not a case of the university planning to do this or that but a case of John Storm, Msgr. John Storm, making plans for this or that.'"

Most priests who achieve the rank of monsignor usually do so in their 50s, even their 70s. John Storm was elevated when he was a mere 39.

He looked the part of a university president. Six feet tall and handsome, he presented an absolutely regal figure in his church robes when he said Mass—which he did daily.

During his college days in Pennsylvania (St. Francis), he once admitted to a friend, he modeled men's clothing. He kept his hair tinted light brown as he grew older. "He was not vain about his appearance—but careful," said a fellow priest.

Although he professed disdain for traditions and trappings that he felt encumbered the church in the 20th century, he, nonetheless, said friends, relished what one man called "the pomp and pageantry of his office."

Said the friend: "He liked to do things in the grand manner."

"If Storm had an Achilles' heel," said another, "it was that he was easily seduced by affluence. He was very status-conscious."

John Storm undeniably had a substantial ego, and the wounds subsequently inflicted on it by time and events clearly were one influence on his final act. But if ample ego was a part of him, the far greater part was the capacity for good so many persons with widely divergent views saw in him.

An official at UC San Diego said that, trite though it sounds, "John Storm was really loved by those who got to know him."

"Above all," said a priest who became a confidant during Storm's



SHOWPIECE—Atop La Jolla's splendid Mt. Soledad, All Hallows is a model of understatement, almost devoid of traditional ornament. Times photo by William S. Murphy

days at the Catholic university, "he was humane. He had this aura about him that said that he really cared."

Two matters he cared about deeply at the time were the quality of education at his new university and improved relations between the religious faiths in San Diego.

Both concerns, friends agree, led to conflict with the church hierarchy as well as many parish priests who came to resent him.

The latter were referred to jokingly as "the Irish Mafia" or "the FBI (foreign-born Irish)" by their own parishioners.

They had been among the clergy imported from Ireland when American-born priests were a scarce commodity in the West. Many, although elderly, were still active when Storm arrived in San Diego.

"They filled a vital need when they first came here," said a La Jolla professional man, a staunch Catholic himself. "But they had become set in their ways. They resented John's flair and the publicity he received."

The parish priests, he added, had another reason to resent John Storm. He symbolized a loss to them.

The Most Rev. Charles Francis Buddy, who died in 1966 at the age of 78 and was San Diego's first bishop, dreamed of making the University of San Diego which he established on its scenic hilltop campus "the Notre Dame of the West."

"Bishop Buddy," said a priest who was on the school's staff at the time,

in the parishes—up to three per parish, depending on the size, as I recall. But it couldn't even give them away."

Nor did the parish priests nor members of the church hierarchy take kindly to Storm's popularity with worshippers of other faiths and his active civic life, contend friends of the former monsignor.

Storm involved himself in San Diego community affairs and developed friendships not only with clergymen of other faiths but also with Protestant and Jewish laymen, many of whom were prominent business and political figures. He himself, while a church liberal, was a fiercely conservative Republican and active in grassroots politics.

"He was a one-man ecumenical movement," said a Protestant clergyman to whom he was close. "He was ahead of his time in ecumenical attitude," said another friend. "What he did then is commonplace now and everybody today agrees that it is a great thing. But many in the church hierarchy at that time took a defensive position."

"He ran afoul of a jealous hierarchy while he was at the university," said a Presbyterian minister. "Bishop Buddy himself merely backed into the ecumenical movement. John's concept of it and the bishop's clashed," said a Jewish friend of both men.

But strains between the bishop and monsignor existed elsewhere and, in time, they mounted and cost

he described as "a very authoritarian man," disagreed seriously on how the university should be run.

"The bishop," said a priest on the school staff at the time, "knew nothing about education. But he kept telling John what to do. John wasn't allowed a free hand to make it a good institution."

During one dispute—over the precise role of priests teaching at the university—Storm, said the priest, quite literally "blew up at the bishop," which was uncharacteristic of John.

After that, the priest added, Storm for all intents and purposes was finished as university president. "Even though," the priest said, "he hung on for a terrible year. During the time, the bishop wouldn't even accept his phone calls."

When he finally left the university in 1959, after five years there, Storm "experienced a tremendous loss of status which he never got over," said a Catholic physician familiar with the circumstances.

The priest, who remained close to Storm for years afterward, views the dismissal as the first in a series of shattering "rejections," the accu-

"If Storm had an Achilles' heel, it was that he was easily seduced by affluence. He was very status-conscious."

lation of which, he believes, ultimately propelled Storm toward the beach at Carlsbad.

Departure from the university was made more palatable for Storm by his receipt of a plum: A new parish was carved out for him in La Jolla and he was put in personal charge of the design and construction of its church, school and rectory.

He named it All Hallows. Storm undertook the new assignment with such characteristic enthusiasm that he appeared to most to have emerged unscathed from the university experience. But some intimates think he concealed even from himself a deep residue of bitterness which he carried with him to All Hallows. Said the Catholic physician, a former parishioner there:

"He made the mistake of thinking that if you take care of the system, the system will take care of you. This is the cause of paranoia if a person basically is an idealist, as Storm was."

In La Jolla, atop that wealthy community's splendid Mt. Soledad, where lives the aristocracy of San Diego, Storm built a showpiece of stone and green-stained redwood.

Unlike so many Roman Catholic churches, All Hallows is a model of understatement; it is almost totally devoid of traditional ecclesiastical ornaments.

Appropriately, say friends, a Jew donated the font and a prominent Protestant layman the organ.

In La Jolla, Storm continued his ecumenical activity without letup.

Among other things, he accepted the presidency of the La Jolla Kiwanis Club, an almost unheard-of role for a Catholic priest.

He held a Mass to which he invited La Jolla's Protestant clergy, and he conducted it in both Latin and English, explaining in English the ritual as he went along. Afterward, a minister spoke warmly of the gesture, and Storm replied:

"We should have done this long ago."

Another time, during a sermon, he suggested to his congregation: "All you old-line Catholics think you're the only ones going to heaven. You'd better make friends with Protestants and Jews. Because that's what you're going to have to live with when you get there."

Meanwhile, he was on frequent call to bury the impoverished. Why did he accept each time he was asked to preside at a pauper's funeral? a friend asked. "Because," he replied, "you'd be surprised how many priests make up an excuse not to do it."

When Vatican Council II, begun by Pope John XXIII, was in full flower, Storm reacted as might have been expected. Said a friend: "He thought Pope John had opened an



LAST PICTURE—This picture of John Storm, then pastor of Oceanside Christian Church, was taken in May, one month before he committed suicide.

old window and let in some fresh air. The older, more traditional priests thought the Pope had opened a Pandora's box."

Later, Storm came to believe that promised reforms of Vatican II had been scuttled.

Nevertheless, another former member of All Hallows who remained Storm's close friend until the end of his life, said: "He believed the Catholic Church was the true church and that's what troubled him until his death."

In 1968, Storm celebrated the 25th anniversary of his ordination as a priest. To mark the occasion, a banquet was held in a smart Mission Bay hotel. It was a memorable gathering. The guest list, as virtual

"Who's Who" of San Diego, indicated the esteem in which Storm was held. Present were leading civic and religious personages, including then-Bishop Francis J. Furey.

But what should have been recalled as a time of triumph for Storm is best remembered as the prelude to an occurrence which stunned the community. Just weeks later, July



14, 1968, Storm resigned as pastor of All Hallows and quit the priesthood. A furor followed.

Both his publicly stated position and that of the bishop's office commanded riveting attention. It now appears that, while some basis existed for each, both sides tailored their remarks for public consumption and neither went to the heart of the schism between man and church.

A spokesman for Bishop Furey told the San Diego press that Storm resigned upon his doctor's advice "to regain his health."

But Storm, who employed a public relations man to help him deal with the matter, insisted that was not the reason at all.

It is true, friends concede, that Storm was "in and out of the hospital" during his last year at All Hallows. But, they add, he had suffered since boyhood from a recurring bronchial problem.

A harsher view exists, however. That is based in the concept even of friends that Storm, an ambitious man, did not enjoy the role of a parish priest. Those unfriendly to him viewed his illnesses as malingering, or as one priest who was on the bishop's staff at the time put it:

"He always suffered from a persecution complex. He would go into the hospital because he could not face pressure. Finally, administrative and personnel problems made him ill again—so the bishop removed him."

Storm's public stance was one of disillusionment in his faith. He issued a statement, read during masses at All Hallows on the day he announced his departure which said, in part:

"One of the compelling reasons for my decision is that in spite of Vatican Council II, the Roman Catholic

"Above all he was humane. He had this aura about him that said that he really cared."

Church still moves in the direction of institutionalizing God.

"We can't afford to 'lose God' in order to build a church. As it stands today, a priest experiences the church's top-level decisions which evidence little concern for the individual with whom God would have priests and all mankind concerned."

The statement was consistent with Storm's past private expressions and the view it advanced undeniably sincere. But most of his friends believe today that, no matter how strongly Storm felt in this respect, it was not sufficient to drive him from the priesthood, that the remarks in the statement were of a face-saving nature.

"He felt no conflicts with Catholic theology, really," said a physician friend. "His real problem was emotional and psychological—that's why he tore up his roots. As soon as he did, he knew it was a fatal mistake. I'm certain he remained a Roman Catholic priest until the end of his days."

"His public position was all a lie," said another friend.

To discover the actual circumstances of the rupture, interviews have established, one needed to go behind the public utterances of the time.

What follows is a vastly oversimplified version of these circumstances pieced together from conversations with persons close to Storm during the period.

Rumors circulated among members of All Hallows that Storm was a homosexual. The gossip was common but appeared to trouble few parishioners. Some did, however, and they worried lest embarrassment result.

But more than mere gossip was talk about Storm's handling of finances. Not that he was suspected of misusing church money but that he overextended in physical improvements at All Hallows.

Storm told a former parishioner that a group within his congregation "went to the bishop and made several charges, each one of which was false. The bishop called him in, and the monsignor refuted them."

A week or two later, another charge was made. The bishop inquired into the whole set of accusations, rather than just the new one.

Did the new charge relate to homosexuality? "Not necessarily," the former parishioner said.

However, a priest close to Storm said he was certain it did. "I think the story about finances that was sent around the parish was just a

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PRIEST

Continued from Second Page

"We were talking in a general area and he happened to mention the rumors. They are just not true," he said. He asked us to check into his background, and he was aware we were checking.

"At a subsequent meeting, we told him we were satisfied. He seemed very nonchalant about it."

In any event, late the afternoon of May 5, Storm was installed as minister of the Oceanside church which, in recent years, had fallen on hard times—its congregation, made up mostly of the elderly, shrunken from a peak of 400 to about 100.

The church was packed but largely—to the obvious dismay of Storm—not with members of his new congregation but with former parishioners of All Hallows come to wish him well.

One man, reflecting the wrench experienced by many of the latter, said:

"He was the kind of person with a flair for the dramatic. He had a taste for the finer things in life. I thought of the contrast with what he had before as I looked at a very elderly group of people in a very old building."

"I thought to myself that he was so anxious to get back in a church he was willing to take anything."

When, during the ceremony, the installing officer asked the congregation to stand, only about 15 persons did so.

"When I saw the people who stood up, my heart sank," said a visitor from All Hallows.

Murray said that later Storm—whom some thought seemed "preoccupied" during the ceremony—remarked to him on the slim show of support.

Murray told him most of the congregation was "busy preparing refreshments in the basement" during the installation. He also reminded him that "some of the old folks who attended the morning service were not strong enough to return in the afternoon."

Murray thought this appeared to reassure Storm.

But a longtime friend, a priest of many years' acquaintance, has a different theory. "I think," he said, "that may have been the final rejection, the rebuff that finally triggered what happened ultimately."

Adding to whatever pressures were bedeviling Storm was the steady decline of his aged mother which required that she be moved from a La Mesa nursing home where she had lived for years.

And one man suggested Storm anticipated a prospective loss:

Charles Colburn, his longtime friend and ally, had himself been accepted into the Christian Church ministry about the time of Storm's installation in Oceanside.

might have to move a great distance to find a vacant pastorate. Colburn advised headquarters officials that he was "willing to go anywhere."

After being informed he "so that meant," said their mutual acquaintance, "that Storm sensed that Colburn might be moving away."

On Colburn's birthday, last June 14, the two friends dined in a La Jolla restaurant to celebrate the occasion. When they returned to Carlsbad, Colburn retired early.

And John Storm got into his bathing suit.

His body washed ashore less than an hour after he entered the water. It was found by after-midnight revelers as they walked along the shore.

When Colburn awakened next morning, he found a note left for him by Storm. It read:

"Charles—Ever since 1968, life—as you well know—has been Hell, thanks to the Roman Catholic Church, the faith of my fathers—I could find no peace. That peace must be somewhere, but I have not found it here. I hope you will. Lead a life for yourself. Forget my passing this way."

"Ask others to know I have tried but have had to go as I am. May it serve as an example that, too close to pressure, too close to the end. Yours, John. 11:15 p.m."

After the hour, Storm had added: "Sorry on your birthday."

Scientists are digging (literally) into area man's past

July 26



Prof. James Moriarty examines newly discovered fire pit.



A closer view of the ancient fire pit.



Moriarty at the digging site.

When James Moriarty of La Jolla and his team of archeologists conclude two week's worth of digging at the Del Mar Bluffs Preserve tomorrow, they will have still more evidence that prehistoric humans inhabited the Del Mar area.

"What is exciting to me," says Moriarty, a professor of history at University of San Diego, "is that we have a perfect specimen for (radiocarbon) dating."

The object of his enthusiasm is a fire pit unearthed from topsoil and midden (refuse heaps) which man and nature allowed to accumulate over the many years.

These findings follow the discovery, half a century ago, of "Del Mar Man," whose skull was eroding out of the face of a cliff close to the present site, and the unearthing - by steamshovel - of bones found while filling a lagoon to construct of La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club.

At the time, the bones were estimated at 20,000 years old. They received no further attention until La Jolla scientist Jeffrey L. Bada of Scripps Institution of Oceanography last May applied his new method of dating bones from the presence of amino acid molecules.

That method sparked new interest in the area's prehistoric inhabitants when it revealed that the bones were 48,000 years old - more than twice the age of previous New World findings.

Moriarty explains that radiocarbon dating will be used on the shell, charcoals and stone material comprising the submerged fire pit since no bone remains are in evidence. He does not estimate the date of the fire pit.

Six square pits of varying depths - just feet from the soil and wind eroded bluff - mark the site of the discovery. What is - to Moriarty and his two five-person crews - a fire pit is to the non-scientist a seeming intrusion of one stone mass into the surrounding rock.

Not 12 feet distant, the professor's afternoon team of students and volunteers continued a shallow excavation, throwing shovelfuls of earth onto two large strainers placed over wheelbarrows.

The crews plan to close up shop tomorrow, restoring the site to its condition of two weeks ago. The bluffs are a natural preserve which the City of Del Mar purchased just north of the mouth of the San Dieguito River, off Camino Del Mar at Via de la Valle.



Professor talks with volunteer workers.

Photos by Lee Dodds

Text by Kathy George



Top photo shows bluffs in 1929. Below, the bluffs today after years of erosion. (Photos courtesy of the Museum of Man).



Students and volunteers at the dig site still searching for artifacts or remains are, from the left, Barbara Weber, Jon Vartanian, Terri Virden, Richard Coyer and Kimball Banks.

Pope Knights USD Trustee

Pope Paul VI has named a San Diego Jewish man as a Knight of St. Gregory, an honor bestowed for character and achievements.

Col. Irving Salomon, long time University of San Diego trustee, may be the first Jewish layman in the country to receive the St. Gregory knighthood, according to the Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of the San Diego Catholic Diocese.

Salomon will be officially recognized by the bishop at public ceremonies and a Mass in the Immaculata on the USD campus on Aug. 23, Salomon's 77th birthday.

Ms. Lynn A. Schenk was elected president of the Lawyers Club this week. The two-year old club is a group of lawyers consisting of about 75 female and 25 male lawyers. Other officers elected were Louise Malugen, vice president; Scherry Reed, vice president; Patricia Cowett, secretary, and Cheryl Rhodes, treasurer.

Ms. Schenk is a graduate of the University of San Diego. She works in the legal department of the San Diego Gas & Electric Company. She also heads the Public Relations Committee of the San Diego County Bar Assn.

SAN DIEGO DAILY TRANSSCRIPT 7/16

University lists course

A special study program will be offered by Dr. Clement J. Nouri, dean of the school of business administration at the University of San Diego, July 22 through Aug. 23.

Nouri will conduct the analysis of selective readings covering business leadership, administrative processes, communications, employee relations and ethical implications of decision making in business.

Business administration 199 is available for credit or noncredit. For more information, phone 291-6480, ext. 221.



JUST BROWSING: La Jolla realtors snapped to attention when Mischaal Adham, 16-year-old nephew of Saudi Arabia's King Faisal, turned up looking for a \$250,000 home. A young Orange County realtor was making the deal. (It made sense, because other members of that Arab nation's royal family have attended University of San Diego, and Adham is prepping for USD at Carlsbad's Army-Navy Academy.) When we found Adham at his temporary quarters at Plaza International, he had already considered and rejected a \$195,000 condominium over La Jolla Bay. Now his dream house was a big one on the hill, he said, with a fountain in front. So far it's a bad dream. An Army-Navy spokesman says they couldn't allow a student to commute from a La Jolla mansion. In fact, Adham had better get back to summer school or he won't graduate next spring. And the boy's guardian, an executive with Occidental Petroleum, called in during a business trip to London to report that Adham would "not be renting any houses."

August Anniversary

The 25th anniversary party to be held Aug. 28 on USD campus was charted at the meeting held yesterday in the Murray D. Goodrich Faculty Lounge, Serra Hall. Dr. Author E. Hughes, University president met with Las Patronas de la Universidad. Mrs. John D. Frager is chairman of the August anniversary event.



Meeting at Botsford's Old Place in La Jolla at a luncheon for members of the executive committee of the Ecumenical Center for the Study of World Religions at the University of San Diego are, from left, the Rev. Norbert J. Rigali, chairman of the Religious Studies Department at USD; Dr. Delwin Schneider, member of the USD Religious Studies faculty and coordinator of the Ecumenical Center; Mrs. Thomas Keelin and Mrs. Walter Leuthold, members of the executive committee.

LA JOLLA LIGHT 7/4/74

La Jollans participate in USD Ecumenical Center

Dr. Author E. Hughes, president of the University of San Diego, hosted a luncheon for members of the executive committee of the Ecumenical Center for the Study of World Religions and several patrons of the university recently at Botsford's Old Place in La Jolla.

Dr. Hughes introduced to his guests, the Rev. Norbert J. Rigali, newly appointed chairman of the Religious Studies department at USD.

Also introduced was Dr. Kathleen Dugan of For-

dam University, N.Y., who is currently conducting the two-week seminar being held at USD on the Spirituality of the American Indian.

La Jollan Dr. Delwin Schneider, coordinator for the Ecumenical Center for the Study of World Religions, outlined future programs of the center.

Among La Jollans attending the luncheon were Dr. Ethel Aginsky, Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Collins, Mrs. Thomas Finn, Ms. Mitche Leigh Hunt, Mrs. Thomas W. Keelin, Mrs. Walter

Leuthold, Mrs. Harold A. Roth, and Mr. J. Frederick Widmer.

Dinner At Beach Club

Dr. Afton Munk Livingston and his wife, Dr. Virginia Livingston, were hosts last night, July 20, to 70 guests at La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club. The party presented the usual summer party picture by incorporating newcomers and visitors. Guests assembled in the Walnut Room for cocktails before dining in the sala. They later continued to the patio for dancing.

Among their guests were Mrs. Edward Boyd of Coronado, widow of Rear Admiral Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. William Kerr, newcomers to La Jolla from New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Gluck of Los Angeles and La Jolla, Dr. Author Hughes, president of USD, and Mrs. Hughes. Dr. Virginia Livingston formerly was president of USD auxiliary. She is interested in the 25th USD anniversary party, a progressive international dinner, to be given Aug. 28 at USD.

Drs. Livingston were hosts last week to Dr. and Mrs. Jossef Issels of Munich.

Summer Social Sorcery

Mr. and Mrs. John Einhorn are inviting their friends to what they call the Einhorn's Wine and Food Society party, Aug. 25. It will be "a California wine, cheese, sausage and fruit festival" at their home from 5 to 8 p.m. according to the clever English invitations.

Mr. and Mrs. William MacNeill will do their entertaining at the Del Mar racing meet this summer. Their guests opening day, July 24, will be Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Whitecock.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zable have invited Vice Adm. and Mrs. Robert Baldwin to join them at the Del Mar inaugural July 24.

UNION 7/20/74



Terri Briden and Prof. James Moriarity of La Jolla work at the site of 'Del Mar Man,' oldest known inhabitant of the New World. The archeological dig is on the City of Del Mar's Bluffs Preserve. (Staff photo by Steve Zimmerman)

Scientists begin digging into area man's history

LA JOLLA LIGHT 7/20/74

By LOLA SHERMAN

Scientists set up a fenced camp on a bluff overlooking the Pacific Ocean last weekend in hopes of finding some clue to life almost 50,000 years ago.

They're digging at the site of the "Del Mar Man," oldest known inhabitant of the Western Hemisphere.

Del Mar Man, a new name, was discovered 45 years ago but wasn't considered all that significant. The late Malcolm J. Rogers, then an archeologist for the San Diego Museum of Man, found Del Mar Man's skull eroding out of the face of a cliff.

Three years earlier, some bones had been unearthed by a steam shovel filling a lagoon for the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club in La Jolla Shores.

Scientists figured the remains were about 20,000 years old - no big thing at that time.

Last May, along came Jeffrey L. Bada of Scripps Institution of Oceanography and his new method of dating bones from the presence of amino-acid molecules.

He discovered that the bones found in La Jolla and Del Mar were 48,000 years old - more than twice the age of any other authentically verified dates for mankind in the New World.

The museum, owner of the skull, got Del Mar's permission to dig on city-owned property, the Bluffs Reserve.

Friday, the fence went up to protect the site.

Over the weekend, students and other volunteers under the direction of Prof. James Moriarity of La Jolla, professor at University of San Diego, began the laborious work of sifting the grains of sand.

They're just north of the mouth of the San Diego River.

Not too long ago, the bluffs site was proposed for a major apartment project.

James Scripps, a sometimes Del Mar resident, through the Scripps Foundation, put up \$125,000 to help the city buy the bluffs for a natural preserve.

City officials trod the exact site of the archeological dig when they visited the new park and when they erected the sign identifying it. The dig is just below that rustic sign.

The bluff itself has suffered quite a bit of erosion since 1929, as pictures from the museum attest.

Archeologists have promised the city they'll restore the site to its before-the-dig state once they're through. In the meantime, they'll explain their work and offer visitors a short tour.

Two University of San Diego students, Brian Smith and Richard Coyer, and Patricia Hellman, a biologist at UCSD, comprise the managing search team.

Work will be carried on from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

LA JOLLA LIGHT JULY 6, 1974



Ermen Moradi rehearses an Armenian folk song for her husband Fred. Mrs. Moradi will be singing in a July 12 recital at the University of San Diego.

Moradi to sing July 12 in summer benefit recital

Ermen Moradi, La Jolla vocalist, will perform in a summer recital July 12 at 8 p.m. in Camino Theatre, University of San Diego.

The evening program will benefit the university's Music Scholarship Fund. Mrs. Moradi's repertoire will include singing soprano in the original languages of at least six different nations.

She earned her bachelor of music degree at Conservatoire, Tehran, studied in Italy and France and received her master of music degree from UCLA.

Mrs. Moradi, who was born in Tehran, has performed on radio and television in Iran, in addition to opera workshops, concerts and recitals in Southern California. She also teaches from her private studio here.

The July 12 program will be divided into seven parts which will include works by major song, opera and oratorio composers, among them Bach, Schubert, Brahms, Debussy, Rossini and Turina.

Persian and Armenian folk songs from her native country will end the performance.

Mrs. Moradi will be accompanied by Pamela Stubbs, pianist. Tickets are available at

the door the night of the performance, \$2 general admission; \$1 for students with identification.

USD gets \$30,000 for legal program

A grant totalling \$30,000 has been approved for the University of San Diego School of Law's Legal Clinic program by the Council of Legal Education for Professional Responsibility, Inc. (CLEPR), according to Dean Donald T. Weckstein.

Commencing Aug. 1, the grant will extend for two academic years and will be used to increase the clinic's faculty.

According to Weckstein, "CLEPR funds will pay part of the salaries of two full-time clinical instructors in law, two adjunct professors to teach academic components and two affiliated professors who will conduct seminars and work with students on clinic cases."

At least 90 students are

expected to participate for credit in the clinical program in the fall semester.

The present five-year-old program consists of the operation of four legal clinics which are run by the Law School and one college student group legal service office.

Students offer the full range of legal representation to indigent clients and several field placement offices in the agencies involving criminal prosecution and criminal defense work.

The improved program will totally involve the law student for a full semester in the supervised practice of law.

This is the first time the university has been the beneficiary of a CLEPR grant.

Friday, July 5, 1974

Soprano To Present Recital Today

Soprano Ermen Moradi, University of San Diego's accompanied by pianist Camino Theater. Proceeds Pamela Stubbs, will play a will be donated to the USD recital at 8 p.m. today in the Music Scholarship Fund.

Gabriel's, looking for artist to refurbish statue. University of San Diego School of Education gets \$25,000 federal grant to train teachers of mentally retarded for private and public schools.

group at August 1974. Details 475-0823.

University of San Diego music scholarship benefit Ermen Moradi, vocalist, in recital 8 p.m. Friday, July 12, Camino Theater, Alcala Park. Donation \$2, students \$1.

San Diego Catholic charismatic renewal movement hosts western regional charismatic conference Aug. 2-4, San Diego's Charles Dail Concourse. Information 223-3946.

Diocesan Catholic Daughters of America courts partner in CDA national convention July 14-19, Los Angeles.

Joseph Remley to be ordained permanent deacon 11:30 a.m. Mass Sunday, July 7, Our Lady of the Sacred Heart church, San Diego.

University of San Diego School of Law accepting registrations for summer courses at Alcala Park campus and in Paris, France and Mexico. Information: 291-6480, ext. 66.

Father Lawrence Purcell's installation as chaplain of San Diego Serra Club at initiation dinner Wednesday, July 10, Port Royale Hotel, Shelter Island. He is rector of diocesan St. Francis Seminary.

7/19/74
A \$30,000 grant was approved for the University of San Diego School of Law's legal clinic program by the Council on Legal Education for Professional Responsibility Inc. Starting Aug. 1, the funds will be used for expansion of the five-year program in which 90 students participate. Four legal clinics offer training grounds for students, who receive credit in return for legal representation to indigent clients and they work in placement offices involving criminal prosecution and defense work. The money will initially go toward hiring professors and instructors for the clinic program.

Modern dress, family living mark changes

Sacred Heart nuns adopt 'new order'



Sister Catherine McShane enjoys the quiet atmosphere of Casa Maria, an on-campus dwelling where she lives with four other nuns.

by Rosemary Johnston
"A change is a challenge. It provokes creativity."

For Sister Helen McHugh and the other Religious of the Sacred Heart at the University of San Diego, the last decade has been marked by a series of changes and challenges.

Until the late Pope John XXIII convened the Second Vatican Council in 1962, the sisters were semi-cloistered. They taught classes and fulfilled administrative duties on campus, but they seldom left the hill overlooking Mission Bay.

Secluded from the world, they functioned in a highly regimented, monastic atmosphere, beginning each day with morning prayers in the pre-dawn hours.

Vatican II changed all that.



Sister Sally Furay, university provost, shares an apartment in Kearny Mesa with four other Religious of the Sacred Heart. The sisters decided to break down into smaller family type living groups four years ago.

After meeting for three years, the council fathers decreed that the religious should alter some of their centuries-old customs to meet the demands of 20th century living.

For the Religious of the Sacred Heart, that adaptation required some precedent-shattering upheavals in a way of life the order has known since it was founded in 1800 by St. Madeline Sophie Barat.

First, the sisters changed their names — students no longer addressed them as "mother" but "sister." Then they traded their floor-length black habits and the fluted wimples that framed their faces — first for a short veil and knee-length habit, and then for contemporary dress.

A more flexible, personalized schedule designed to meet the needs and talents of each sister replaced their strict daily regimen.

Previously confined to campus except for educational seminars and doctors' visits, the sisters began to take part in community activities and to take advantage of the cultural opportunities of the city.

Four years ago, they decided to embark on the most ambitious experiment of all — breaking down their community into smaller living groups.

Eight of them elected to remain in their original quarters. Five moved to the Casa Maria, a Spanish-style bungalow on campus once occupied by the families of campus gardeners.

Five others rented an apartment in Kearny Mesa.

Even the government of the order changed — from a monarchical rule by a mother general to a more democratic, decentralized council. Each year, the five nuns on the council visit each of the international order's divisions.

Sister Helen McHugh, chairman of the humanities department at the university, is among those who still live in the chapel facilities. Nonetheless, she speaks freely and enthusiastically of the "new order."

"There's more realism, less formalism," she observed. "The prayer life still forms the core of our lives, but now we live more like a family."

And, she continues, the sisters still adhere to the basic educational philosophy of their founders: to work with all the good in an individual, to bring out the best energies in a student, and to help students first find, and then transcend themselves.

Like most of the 13 sisters on the university staff, Sister McHugh has opted for contemporary dress. "I hate shopping," she confesses.

"When we first went looking for clothes, I didn't know what size I wore. And I still find that confusing. My main concern is that I look clean and modest."

She shuns makeup and jewelry, but visits a hair dresser occasionally. A silver cross she wears symbolizing the Sacred Heart of Jesus is the only outward sign that she is a nun.

Although the sisters who have moved out do their own cooking and housekeeping, they still abide by their vow of poverty. Their new status makes them eligible for Social Security and other benefits afforded university members.



Rev. Mother Rosalie Hill, pictured here in the pre-Vatican II dress of the Religious of the Sacred Heart, was instrumental in establishing the College for Women at the University of San Diego in 1952.

But they never see their paychecks.

They are forwarded to the order's provincial house and a certain amount is returned to the sisters for living expenses. They won nothing individually and most of them rely on public transportation to get around San Diego.

Sister Sally Furay, provost of the university, shares a Kearny Mesa apartment with four other nuns. She cheers the move toward a smaller "family."

"We have developed more of an interdependence toward one another," she observed. "Before, with such a large group under one roof, we were like ships passing in the night."

Living off-campus allows her to function as a person instead of a 24-hour administrator, she confided.

In addition to her duties as a provost, Sister Furay teaches a class in sex discrimination at the university's Law School. She earned her law degree there two years ago.

"There's a growing awareness in our order of the dimensions of the problems facing women," she said. "I view women's liberation as a transition to human liberation, when human beings will have the opportunity to develop their emotional, intellectual and spiritual potential to the fullest."

On Tuesday nights, Sister Furay serves as supervising attorney for the Law School's legal clinic in Linda Vista. Accustomed to a life of poverty herself, she has gained some additional insights into the plight of the poor. "Poverty," she mused, "is helplessness, dependence, insecurity."

Sister Furay learned many of her administrative skills from Sister Aimee Rossi, the senior member of the community. Sister Rossi retired as academic dean of the College for Women in 1967, turning her duties over to Sister Furay.

She remembers when the College for Women, staffed and operated by the order, first opened its doors in 1952. Back then, the dream of a diocesan university was just

Continued on Page A-7



Framed by a pew in Founders Chapel, Sister Aimee Rossi spends a reflective moment in prayer. Sister Rossi, who still lives in the nuns' quarters adjacent to the chapel, is retired now. But she tutors minority students and works to build a music scholarship named after her.

Nuns — Continued from Page A-6

beginning to take shape in a cluster of Spanish Renaissance buildings overlooking Mission Bay.

It wasn't until 1967 that the separate entities on campus — the College for Women, the College for Men, the Law School, and the seminary — began to combine facilities, faculties and administrations.

The campus operates independently of the diocese but still retains its Catholic orientation. The president, Dr. Arthur Hughes, has spearheaded a reorganization of the different schools. Today there is a college of arts and sciences, a school of business administration, a school of education, in addition to law. A school of nursing and allied health sciences will open next year.

Sister Rossi has accepted the changes gracefully, but she believes that the college offered more opportunities to develop women leaders before classes became coed. She has decided to retain the short black veil and knee-length habit.

And despite her retirement from administrative duties, she's still very busy — tutoring minority students in English and drumming up support for a music scholarship fund named in her honor.

She reminds her students that discipline is essential to success — in study and in life itself. Looking back over her six decades as a nun, she reflects: "You've got to have that desire to serve God and His people. You can't leave either out of the picture."

For Sister Agnes Murphy, the new lifestyle has meant an opportunity to become active in parish life. She is diocesan synod discussion leader at the Immaculata Church on campus. That experience, she said, is typical of the new ways of knowing "God and His people" that she has found since the order began to experiment with different modes of living.

"It's been a marvelous experience, meeting with people of all ages and backgrounds to discuss how the diocese can better serve them. One thing I've found, we all need to listen more."

Souvenirs of her year-long sabbatical to Africa crowd a table in her office, giving evidence of her continuing interest in history. "If I am going to teach African history," she explained, "I need something more than books. I have to experience the culture."

Reflecting on the changes wrought in the order, Sister Murphy cited "more sharing" as the biggest gain. "And I think our prayer life has intensified, if anything."

For Sister Catherine McShane, this summer marks the end of one

phase of her vocation and the beginning of another. She just retired from the history department and plans to dedicate herself to a new task — compiling the archives of the order's western province.

She shows a visitor around the Casa Maria bungalow with obvious pride. She is especially fond of the little windowed alcove where priests can celebrate the Mass.

Outside, a vegetable garden struggles against nightly raids from rabbits in a nearby canyon.

Dressed in a bright yellow shirtwaist dress and gray leather sandals, Sister McShane contemplated the "new order."

"Nothing essential has changed. A good deal of structure has fallen. We're trying to meet the needs of a vastly changed world."

When the sisters gather near the chapel, at Casa Maria, or in Kearny Mesa, one of the problems that worries them most is the future of religious life.

Religious vocations are declining and priests and nuns are abandoning their vocations for the secular life.

Will young women still answer the call to a life of poverty, chastity and obedience to serve God?

"When people know who they are and what their goals are, they're not afraid to make long-term commitments," observed Sister Furay. "When they're not sure, they're incapable of making them."

Sister McHugh added: "We've talked about the future long enough. Now it is time to pray. I think there will always be some religious, a few 'tough little citadels' who will transcend themselves to witness in the marketplace."

Sister Rossi agreed. "I don't think people realize how much more they can accomplish for God and for others in the religious life. When they begin to see these values in a new way, there will be an increase in vocations."

"We don't know God's plan for us," mused Sister Murphy. "I want people to see the religious dynamism, the hidden spring that propels us. The thing we must preserve is a genuine religious call. It's just that we've translated that call into new lifestyles."

"Fashions in focus" committee selected

Mrs. Ross Tharp is chairman of the University of San Diego's 15th annual fashion show luncheon, "Fashions in Focus" to be presented Nov. 15, at the Convention Hall at Vacation Village.

Members of the committee co-chaired by Mrs. John Rippo, include Mmes. John Waters, advisor; John Handley, secretary; Joseph Mullen, treasurer; Leo Durkin, Joseph Bennett, reservations and seating; Thomas Keelin, Richard Woltman, patrons; and John Murphy, Robert Simons, printing.

Others are Mmes. Lester Harvey, program; John Wells, Joseph Mullen, hotel arrangements; Edward Tagwerker, Robert Cihak,

hostesses; Frank O'Connor, publicity; Frank Pavel, decorations and Richard Wolf, Charles Ragan, awards.

Also Mmes. Emil Bavasi, files; Harry Lee Smith, music; Lee Bartell, Robert Bond, invitations, and James Casey, Jr., telephone.

Area chairmen include Mmes. John Hogan, Del Mar; Alvin Schrepperman, La Jolla; A.J.C. Forsyth, Coronado, and Robert Howard, La Mesa. Proceeds of the event have been pledged to the university's scholarship fund.

Mrs. James Robert Davis is president of the auxiliary.

FOR CLUES TO PAST

Students Sift Old Town Earth

By DIANE CLARK
Education Writer

The San Diego Union University of San Diego students are slowly unearthing San Diego's early history in Old Town.

Bits of china, square hand-wrought nails, corroded gas pipes, painted boards and even old beef bones are writing the history of a three-building block of Old Town as they are brought to light.

Dr. James Moriarty and Dr. Ray Brandes are leading their "historic site archeology" class in gathering information that will blueprint reconstruction and furnishing of the O'Neill house, a 12-foot alley, the American Hotel and the Machado-Wrightington House on the west side of San Diego Avenue.

FEW RECORDS

"Americans are terribly poor record keepers," said Brandes, who has specialized for years in "recent" historic archeology instead of studying ancient remains. "We all take pictures of the fronts of buildings, but never the backs. We don't always have dates, land titles and descriptions of furnishings inside a house."

"We are finding enough here to determine the shapes of the walls, the sizes of rooms, the type of floors and a lot about the people that lived in these buildings."

For instance, no one knows when the American Hotel was built since building permits were not required in the mid-19th Century. But USD research places the date between 1851 and 1858, Brandes said.

DETECTIVE STORY

"It's kind of like a detective story — fitting the pieces together," he added.

Moriarty described some of these pieces. The beef bone might indicate the kitchen area of the hotel, especially when several china pieces were recovered in the same area.

A half-inch chip of glass indicates that the name of the American Hotel was painted in blue. Other chunks of wood show that the hotel color scheme was red, white and blue.

A twisted hunk of rusted iron became, under Moriarty's experienced eye, figured as a 500-pound cast-iron stove.

Pipes leading into the

building not only showed that gas was used, but because they were coated with tar to prevent rusting and because an Old Town resident remembered an era of gas lighting, they were dated between 1870 and 1880.

Moriarty held up slivers of glass and described their believed role in Old Town history. One was from a dry sink counter top of about 1870 designed to support a pitcher and washing bowl. Another, dated by its thinness and degree of deterioration, was determined to belong to the hotel's original windows, and another piece, thicker and better preserved, was dated between 1914 and 1918.

Whisky-bottle glass, hand-blown between 1860 and 1880, indicated where the hotel bar was located.

2ND YEAR

This is the second year of excavation at the hotel site by USD students who work four mornings a week in the summer and on weekends during the winter.

Hours of research preceded the first excavations, however. Historical documents were researched, old

(Continued on B-4, Col. 1)



— Staff Photo by Bob Ivins

With picks and brushes these University of San Diego students carefully sift an historic Old Town site for artifacts to be used as clues in reconstruction of an old hotel and two houses along San Diego Avenue.

FOR CLUES TO PAST

Youths Sift Old Town

(Continued from Page B-1)

timers interviewed, pictures and drawings pursued across the country and library and history books studied, instructors said.

"My students have to deal with many artifacts," said Moriarty. "That means when they find a hunk of rusted iron they have to know what a cast-iron stove looked like and how it operated."

He calls his course an "introduction into the roots of San Diego community culture."

VALUE RECOGNIZED

"We've been very late in the United States to come to the realization that we must begin preserving things that aren't very old, like Victorian houses," he said. "Many archeologists prefer to study ancient man."

"But with our society advancing so rapidly and technologically we soon will clear out all the old areas and only the people living there will remember what they were like."

Moriarty explained that Brandes initiated the historic archeology at several sites in San Diego — including Mission San Diego de Alcalá and Presidio Park — in the late 1960s because he was alarmed that so much history is being lost and students were not learning about their own area's history.

Melinda Blade, a USD graduate student who is categorizing this summer's finds, explained the value of the dig.

"You can do all the research in class and from books that you want to learn about an area, but we can

come out here and find it and hold it."

EXAMPLES DISPLAYED

She pointed to some nearly decayed cotton, a Swin's mineral water bottle, an 1830s medicine bottle, some china imported from England and hand-wrought square nails.

Brandes explained that they hope to complete research on the site this summer so reconstruction of the period buildings may follow in keeping with an Old Town master plan for restoration as it appeared in the 1800s.

The California Parks and Recreation Department that maintains the state-owned park granted permission for USD to dig at the sites. It also has given the university a grant for its research from which architects and landscape artists eventually will reconstruct the early town.

UNION 7/20/74

Newly Found Ancient N. Americans Like Us -- A 'Homo Sapien's Sapien'

SAN DIEGO — (UPI) — When archaeologists recently discovered man had lived in North America as long ago as 48,000 years about all they had was a skull.

Now they know he ate well, used simple tools and resembled the people of today, although he stood only about 5-foot 4 inches.

Dr. Jeffrey L. Bada, a geo-chemist at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, and graduate student Roy Schreder announced last May that their new dating system proved man was living in North America at least 25,000 years earlier than had previously been thought.

THEY ALSO said colonization of North America possibly began as early as 140,000 years ago.

A skull which had been found 40 years ago had been tested by their new amino acid technique and was found to be 48,000 years old. The skull had been found on a cliff overlooking Del Mar and had been kept at the Museum of Man.

Dr. James R. Moriarty, assistant professor of history at the University of San Diego and archaeologist in charge of the dig, said early findings indicate the Del Mar man "was a man who lived on this ground and died on this ground."

"There are no major deviations from us," he said. "He was a homo sapien's sapien."

The cliff on which the man lived was probably 100 feet above sea level. Periodically a sand bar would form, creating a fresh-water lagoon.

"HE HAD THE best of two kinds of environments," Moriarty said.

Diggers not only have uncovered charcoal-bearing fire pits at the site but also the remains of birds, fish and shellfish, such as scallops and pismo clams. They

hope the charcoal can be used to determine if the pits existed at the same time as the Del Mar man.

The tools discovered were primarily sharp rocks broken from beach cobbles. They appeared to be used for cutting, scraping, and chopping — all in the preparation and gathering of food.

Perhaps the most important discovery is that the Del Mar man not only was not ape-like but also bore no resemblance to the American Indian or the

Eskimo.

DR. SPENCER L. Rogers, scientific director of the Museum of Man, said the skeletal remains do resemble some ancient bones found in Japan. It is possible the man's ancestors came across the Bering Sea sand bridge formed during the ice age about 80,000 or 140,000 years ago.

No evidence as to the fate of the Del Mar man's family and descendants has been uncovered, but the digging continues.

"In my opinion, the site

in Del Mar is the most significant archaeological site in the United States," Moriarty said. "This is principally due to the fact it contains the oldest human remains yet discovered in the western hemisphere."

"It will literally present to archaeological scholars the problem of filling in the hiatus between present dates in the United States of about 15,000 years ago at maximum and the 48,000-years-old date we have. We don't have much in between."



Mrs. Peter Hughes, Sister Mariella Bremner, and Mrs. John Burke, are members of the planning committee for University of San Diego's 25th anniversary party, a progressive international dinner and dance from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., Aug. 28 on campus.



Staff Photo by Jerry Windle

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Frager (left) and Dr. and Mrs. Author E. Hughes, University of San Diego president, enjoy good talk and pleasant mariachi music last night at birthday party for USD. Mrs. Frager of La Jolla, an alumnus of the university, was chairman of the "International Dinner Dance," which feted the 25th anniversary of the chartering of USD. Parlors and

patios of Desales Hall and Founders Hall on campus were used as settings for cocktails, pasta, salads, the main course and dessert. More than 5,000 invitations were mailed. Mrs. Frager said an international theme was chosen to "reflect the fact that although the university is Catholic, parts of many cultures are blended here."

UNION 8/29/74

SAN DIEGO UNION 8/23

Straws in the Wind

By Cileen Jackson

"Progressive International," indicating the format of the dinner to be given Aug. 28 in celebration of the 25th anniversary of University of San Diego, is a designation appropriate to the wide horizons of the always-developing institution. Socially the words will be interpreted by a many-lands menu to be presented in four stations on the hilltop campus.

At DeSales Hall foyer Dr. Author Hughes, president of USD, and Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. John D. Frager, chairman of the anniversary dinner, and Mr. Frager will receive guests. In this setting cocktails will be served around an elaborate display of raw fresh vegetables. Guacamole, chile con queso, corn chips and burritos will form the Mexican fare.

Guests will continue to the DeSales Hall dining room where the Italian pasta selection will include hot spaghetti with Pomodoro and Roque Bolognese sauces. At station three, in the Founders Hall parlors and foyer, there will be a Scandinavian-style salad bar. Musicians will play string instruments in this setting. Guests will dine in the Founders Dining Hall and patio, where the French cuisine will offer quiche lorraine, crepes a la Crabe Normandy and other dishes. Bill Green's orchestra will play for dancing in the patio, where there will be a Bavarian sweets table. Irish coffee will be served at this festive finale.

All the prestige props will add style to the party: valet parking, a red carpet welcome, and a London bus encircling the drive for those who don't wish to stroll the short walk to different party areas. The varied music will include a mariachi and Dr. Henry Kolar's USD string artists as well as the Green orchestra.

Among the 300 or more guests will be Drs. and Mmes. John J. Wells, Bernard Aginsky, Harry A. Collins, William J. Doyle, Vincent Bacino, Mayor and Mrs. Pete Wilson, Mmes. James S. Copley, Henry G. Fenton, Helen Anne Bunn, Messrs. and Mmes. Leo Roon, Peter Chaconas, Bob Crosby, George L. Gildred, Douglas Manchester, Braun Collins, Felix McGinnis Jr. of Beverly Hills, Baron Frederick Von Soosten and Col. and Mrs. Irving Salomon.



Getting into the spirit at Cafe Lautrec for the international progressive dinner, a highlight of the 25th anniversary celebration to be held at the University of San Diego Wednesday, are four USD alumni. Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. King, left, chat with Fred Widmer, president of the University of San Diego Alumni Association, and Mrs. Widmer.

USD progressive dinner party plans

The menu of the progressive international dinner to be held at the University of San Diego for its 25th anniversary celebration Wednesday has been announced.

The first stop in De Sales Foyer from 6 to 7 p.m. will feature a no-host bar, and an assortment of raw fresh vegetables. Included will be cauliflower buds, carrot curls, radish rosebuds, celery points, cucumber sticks, jicama slices, sliced fresh mushrooms, cherry tomatoes and zucchini slices.

Assorted Mexican dips will also be served, including guacamole, chile con queso, frijoles, assorted crackers, corn chips and Doritos.

An Italian pasta table will be featured at the second location in De Sales Dining Hall. Sauces will be Pomodoro tomato sauce with chef's meat balls; Roque Bolognese with white wine, celery, carrots, ham, ground beef and chicken livers; Milano clam sauce; and sausage bites and green peppers in a clear sauce.

The third location, the Founders Foyer, will offer a Scandinavian salad bar, and a choice of red or white wine.

Salads will be curried macaroni and herring;

pickled cucumbers with fresh dill; fresh mushrooms with lemon juice, onions and assorted lettuce; tuna in sour cream with potatoes, beets, apples, dill pickle, and hard cooked eggs.

French entrees in hot chafers will be in the Founders Dining Hall. Served with crescent rolls and whipped butter will be Quiche Lorraine, Crepes a la Crab Normandy; and Coq Au Vin.

A dessert assortment will follow, accompanied by dancing, in the Founders Patio. Featured at the Bavarian Sweets Table will be strawberry crepes, sponge cake with cherries, chocolate mousse and assorted pastries.

San Diego, Thursday, August 29, 1974



LAST MINUTE DETAILS — Dr. Author E. Hughes, president of USD, and Mrs. Hughes, standing, go over final list of guests expected at a progressive dinner last night at the university. Mrs. Fred Widmer, left, and Mrs. John Rodee

review the list of support groups helping the school celebrate its 25th anniversary with president Hughes. The party included an international menu in various locales and dancing in Founders Patio. — Photo by Jerry Windle

LA JOLLA LIGHT 8/15/74



Choosing wines to accompany the Italian pasta to be served at Del Sales Dining Room, second stop on the route of the progressive international dinner for the University of San Diego's 25th anniversary party on Aug. 28, are Mrs. John J. Wells, left, dinner chairman, and Mrs. Bob Crosby, music co-chairman.

USD anniversary party plans jell

Mrs. John D. Frager, chairman of the University of San Diego's 25th anniversary party to be held Aug. 28, recently announced completion of plans for the gala affair.

More than 5,000 friends of the university have been invited to join together to celebrate the 25th birthday of the university's charter at a progressive international dinner and dance.

Guests will be greeted by president and Mrs. Author E. Hughes in the foyer of De Sales Hall where mariachi music will play during the serving of Mexican hors d'oeuvres.

Accompanied by a strolling musician, guests will then proceed to De Sales Dining Hall, where a

selection of wines will be served with a number of Italian pastas.

Luminarias will point the way to Founders Hall to the next stop on the party's gourmet route. Scandinavian salads will be served in the foyer, American Parlor and French Parlor.

In the dining hall behind Founders Patio, guests will be seated at tables for eight for a French dinner. Bavarian desserts and Irish coffee will be served on the patio, and dancing will continue until 11 p.m. and dancing will continue until 11 p.m.

Reservation for the affair may be made by calling the public relations office at USD, 291-6480, extension 354.

Luminarias will mark pathways to the various party areas on the University of San Diego for the progressive dinner being given Aug. 28 to mark the 25th anniversary of the chartering of USD.

University president, Dr. Author E. Hughes, and Mrs. Hughes will welcome guests in the foyer of De Sales Hall for the social hour and then strolling musicians will lead them to De Sales Hall where a number of Italian pastas will be served.

Scandinavian salads will be served in Founders Hall rooms and dinner tables for the French main courses will be set in Founders Patio. Bavarian desserts and Irish coffee will also be served on the patio with dancing to follow.

Mrs. John D. Frager of La Jolla is chairman of the dinner sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. Hughes and Las Patronas de la Universidad, a university support group. While not originally designed as a fund-raiser, the anniversary party will benefit scholarships and campus improvement programs.

Reservations for the black tie event are being taken by the public relations office of the university.

Recital Set By Robert Austin

Baritone Robert Austin will sing a recital at 8 p.m. today in the University of San Diego Camino Theater, accompanied by pianist Ilana Mysior. Both are instructors at the university.

The program will include three songs from H. Moehler's "Des Knaben Wunderhorn," an aria from Verdi's "Macbeth," Ravel's "Histoires Naturelles," Musorgsky's "Songs and Dances of Death" and arias by Bach and Purcell.

Austin wrote and directed a musical revue titled "Carefully Taught" and presented at USD last spring and is the author and composer of "My Cousin Josefa," presented in 1969 by Starlight.



ROBERT AUSTIN
To sing a recital today.

Free concert

Robert Austin, baritone vocalist, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. on Sunday in the University of San Diego's Camino Theatre.

The performance is free and will feature selections of Ravel, Bach, Mahler and Purcell. The public is invited to attend.

Music

ROBERT AUSTIN — The baritone will be accompanied by pianist Ilana Mysior in a recital at 8 p.m. next Sunday in USD's Camino Theater.

GUIDONIAN HAND — The ensemble will present a program of renaissance music entitled "Music for Maximilian," at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Old Globe Theater, Balboa Park.

LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — Andre Previn will conduct the orchestra in a concert sponsored by the Los Angeles Philharmonic at 8 p.m. today in the Civic Theater.

KORLA PANDIT — The organist will play a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Southland Music Center, 3459 Imperial Ave., Lemon Grove.

UNION 9/6/74



Kathryn Ando
... began playing at 5

Recital Slated By Pianist Kathryn Ando

Pianist Kathryn Ando will play a recital at 8 p.m. today in the University of San Diego Camino Theater, opening the fall music season at the school.

The program will include the Beethoven Sonata in B Flat Major, Opus 22; five mazurkas and the Ballade in F Minor, Opus 52, by Chopin; Stefan Wolpe's "Form for Piano" (1959), and Musorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition."

Miss Ando, a native of Santa Monica who has been playing the piano since she was 5, has B.A., B.M. and D.M.A. degrees from USC. She recently studied in Italy on a Fulbright Scholarship.

University of San Diego auxiliary membership tea

Casa de Alcala, the home of Dr. Author Hughes, president of the University of San Diego and Mrs. Hughes, will be the setting for the annual membership tea of the University of San Diego auxiliary from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Members, mothers of students, faculty wives and prospective new members are invited. Dr. Hughes will give a short talk on the university's programs. Music will be provided by the university's music department during the tea hours.

Mrs. James Kinder and Mrs. Richard Barber, co-chairmen of the event will be assisted by Mrs. Lee Bartell, chairman of hostesses. Auxiliary

hostesses include: Mmes. Robert Howard, Robert Chak, Dominic DePietri, Leo Durkin, Ralph Hardie, John Hogan, Bernard Maloney and Paul Vesco.

Others are Mmes. Robert Bond, Melvin Bartell, David Garfield, Richard Levi, Helen Anne Bunn, Maurice Sims, Thomas Holmes and Walter Wilkins.

Mrs. Ross Sharp and Mrs. John Rippo, co-chairmen of

auxiliary fashion show to be presented at the convention hall of Vacation Village, will attend. Campus tours will be conducted after the tea by student guides.

Mrs. James Davis is president of the auxiliary.



MRS. DAVIS
UNION 9/6/74
USD Auxiliary Plans Annual Membership Tea

Mrs. James Robert Davis, newly appointed president of the University of San Diego Auxiliary, will preside at the annual membership tea from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17, at Casa de Alcala, residence of Author M. Hughes, university president, and Mrs. Hughes.

New students and their mothers, faculty wives and prospective new members of the auxiliary are being invited to the tea planned by Mrs. James S. Kinder and Mrs. Richard A. Barber.



— Staff Photo by Tony Douber

WEEKEND ARCHEOLOGY DIG

Dr. James Moriarity, of the University of San Diego, supervises students digging at site in Del Mar where a recently redated 48,000-year-old skull

was found. Work, sponsored by Museum of Man, will continue from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekends on the large bluff just north of the San Dieguito River mouth.

UNION JULY 15, 1974

College costs and students take jump

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B-1

5,000 part and full time students were enrolled. Roughly 3,000 of those attended classes at Camp Elliott and the downtown law school. USIU operates smaller campuses in Colorado, Hawaii, Africa, Mexico City and France.

The French program is new this year, partially replacing the 200-student campus in Sussex, England, which USIU closed last spring and sold following a dispute over working conditions with the British faculty.

Inflation is at work at all the campuses. Tuition and room and board charges are up 7.5 per cent at USD, 7.67 per cent at UCSD (the increase is accounted for by room and board charges only, tuition remains the same as last year), 8 per cent at USIU and 12.5 per cent at Point Loma College.

Housing officials at the schools say it's not just growing enrollments that are filling the dorms to capacity — the past two years have seen a return to on-campus living among many students who in better times might have lived in more expensive off campus housing.

Last year at UCSD dorms jumped to 99 per cent occupancy from the 88 per cent rate the year before — an increase out of proportion to the school's enrollment growth.

This year, UCSD's enrollment will increase an estimated 600, to 8,619 undergraduates and graduate students — making the dormitory situation, if possible, even more difficult.

"We'll squeeze everybody in somewhere," says Larry Barrett, director of housing and food services.

Enrollments, costs soar at colleges

By BOB DORN
TRIBUNE Education Writer

Prices have risen, enrollments are growing and there's no more dormitory space at colleges and universities opening here this month.

At San Diego State University, which last week was the first school in the area to begin classes, a record enrollment estimated at 31,000 has sent administrators searching for a way to make additional sections of closed out classes available to students low on registration priority lists.

Classes began yesterday at University of San Diego. An enrollment gain of about 200 students has resulted in the conversion to dormitory space of one floor previously housing administrative offices.

An administrative conference room adjoining the provost's office on another floor is now housing students.

Yet to open are United States International University on the 19th, UCSD on the 23rd and Point Loma College on the 26th.

Of the five schools, only USIU estimates no enrollment gains over last year, when, according to university spokesmen, a little more than

(Cont. p on page B-6, col. 4)

Public Must Help Save Free Press, Mrs. Copley Says

From United Press International and Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Mrs. James S. Copley, chairman of the corporation publishing the Copley Newspapers, said last night that only the public can protect America's free press.

Mrs. Copley said it would be wrong to assume that restrictions on press freedom could never happen in the United States.

"We have already seen a few warning signals," she said. "There have been bills introduced in Congress aimed at limiting the press in political criticism. There have been recent rumblings that antitrust laws might be used to stifle the news media. There have been repeated proposals that the judiciary power be used to coerce and to punish uncooperative news media."

PUBLIC'S STAKE

Mrs. Copley told the 23rd annual professional newspaper awards dinner at the San Francisco Press Club that only the public can protect the free press "from discriminating laws, damaging regulations, oppressive administrative rules and unsound judicial decisions."

"We owe it to ourselves," Mrs. Copley said. "As a profession, we must set our own house in order," Mrs. Copley said.

Mrs. Copley also said newspapers and wire services sometimes violate the fundamental journalistic precept of fairness.

"As a profession, we must set our own house in order," Mrs. Copley said.

Mrs. Copley said the short-comings of the press were "little more than small blemishes" on the "greatest press system in all the world."

But she criticized journalists for resorting to attributing stories to such vague sources as "reliable sources" or "sources in a position to know."

"The 'reliable source' in many cases is just a cloak for rumor. It is not a good habit and it can only bring us into disrepute with the people who read our newspapers," she said.

"To do our job properly we must have the confidence of the American people and I believe one of the best ways to earn it is to practice re-

straint-responsibility at a level consistent with our great power.

"I regret that we have not always done this and it has hurt us."

While journalism students receive a thorough grounding in the importance of being fair, the working press sometimes violates the principle, Mrs. Copley said.

"There are too many examples of occasions where elements of our country's press have been something less than fair," she said.

"ABSOLUTE ACCURACY" "Our newspapers — and our wire services, too — are sometimes guilty of violating the simple precept that absolute accuracy is the best guarantee of fairness."

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Steady Growth Forecast At USD Next 10 Years

The president of the University of San Diego yesterday predicted a 35 to 40 per cent growth rate for the private, Catholic school over the next 10 years — a period of projected declining enrollments for most schools.

Dr. Arthur E. Hughes made the projection during a report at the quarterly meeting of the USD Board of Trustees held yesterday on the Alcala Park campus.

Backing his bright picture was a report of a 17 per cent growth rate in the undergraduate, graduate and off-campus degree programs since last year.

More than 2,900 students are enrolled this fall in the university's law school, college of arts and sciences, and about 1,700 undergraduate business school, school of education and external degree programs.

Hughes also said the College of Arts and Sciences will add anthropology and interdisciplinary dramatic arts to the 24 majors already offered in the undergraduate departments and the graduate division would add a religious studies program to the existing masters' selections of English, history, international relations, psychology and Spanish.

He said the university also will expand its graduate offerings in the schools of business and education and the USD School of Law will expand its criminal law, taxation, environmental law, international and comparative law and sea law courses.

The university recently announced the opening of its Hahn School of Nursing and Allied Health Science which will also continue to expand over the 10-year period, Hughes said.

Hughes said the \$1,950-a-year tuition at USD is still considerably lower than at most private universities.

Hughes told those in attendance from the 30-member board that USD, which receives no direct church support, is continuing to operate on the "break-even" goal established by the founder and directors.

Hughes later told a reporter that the enrollment expansion can be achieved with little construction or improvement on the existing campus.

The 10-year prediction calls for about 500 students to be added to both the undergraduate and graduate

programs. Currently there are about 1,700 undergraduate and 1,200 graduate students at the university.

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Guitarist Lee Ryan To Play

Classical guitarist Lee Ryan will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in the French Parlor in Founders Hall at the University of San Diego.

Ryan will be joined in the concert by flutist Cathy Sherwin.

Met Auditions Again: Promising operatic singers will be sought in the annual Metropolitan Opera Auditions beginning with the San Diego District competition Feb. 15, 1975, at USD. A rehearsal is set there Feb. 2.

Press must face responsibilities, publisher warns

By HAZEL TOW
TRIBUNE Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — America's press is free, but the press must practice responsibility to maintain its freedom, Helen K. Copley, publisher of the Evening Tribune and The San Diego Union, told the San Francisco Press Club last night.

Mrs. Copley, guest speaker at the club's annual Professional Newspaper Awards dinner, said the 10 most dramatic words in the Constitution and Bill of Rights might be that "Congress shall make no laws abridging freedom of the press."

"Over the years, these words have been interpreted in many ways, but one point seems to have been constant," Mrs. Copley said. "Nobility ever contended freedom of the press is without some limitation."

"Just as no right is absolute, it has always been understood that freedom of the press is not absolute. The press is not above the laws."

Mrs. Copley warned the newsmen there have been indications that freedom of the press could be eroding in this country, just as it has in other nations.

She listed these "warning signals":

—Bills introduced in Congress "aimed at limiting the press in political criticism."

—"Recent rumblings that antitrust laws might be used to stifle the news media."

—"Repeated proposals that the judiciary power be used to coerce and to punish uncooperative news media."

Mrs. Copley said the American Bar Assn. "continues to hammer on the press in terms of the conflict between the right of the people to know—the First Amendment—and the right of a man to a free trial—the Sixth Amendment."

"The right of people to know," she said, "is the only justification for the freedoms which the Constitution guarantees the press."

To prevent the erosion of its freedom, Mrs. Copley suggested the press "set our own house in order," by emphasizing truth and fairness in reporting and editing, avoiding use of such terms as "reliable sources" in dealing with rumor and innuendo and adhering to the law in the process of

gathering news.

"Then," she said, "we should turn again to the truth we all know so well—that the strength of our land and the strength of our free press reside in the American people."

"It is the people and only the people who can protect the free press of the United States from discriminating laws, damaging regulations, oppressive administrative rules and unsound decisions."

"To do our job properly we must have the confidence of the American people and I believe one of the best ways to earn it is to practice restraint—responsibility at a level consistent with our great power."

Mrs. Copley was presented with the Black Cat award, a sculpture of a cat symbolizing luck for the club, and an honorary membership in the press club.

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LA VERNE VULNERABLE

USD Banks On Spooner

San Diego Union Staff Dispatch

LA VERNE — Quarterback Mike Spooner may well spend the busiest three hours of his young life this afternoon on the greensward of La Verne College.

Spoooner leads the winless University of San Diego Toreros against a seasoned La Verne team that, in defeating St. Mary's 20-16 last week, allowed the losers 286 total yards, 297 of that through the air.

That's right, the La Verne defense, led by all-conference middle guard Jeff Buton, put St. Mary's ground game 11 yards in the hole.

"We are aggressive defensively," said Leopard coach Roland Ortmyer.

"They send not only the down linemen, but the linebackers quite a bit," Torero coach Dick Logan said.

"This will probably be the best defensive line we've played against."

Given these circumstances, much of the Toreros' offensive hopes rest with Spooner, the junior transfer from San Diego City College who has impressed Logan every week in one big and two narrow losses.

"We'll have to go with the short passes and the screen and the draw," Logan said, all tactics which test a quarterback's talent and timing.

Spoooner has completed 29 of 68 for 450 yards to account for more than two-thirds of USD's offensive output this season. He has been intercepted three times.

The Toreros will be without the services of senior linebacker Doug Rothrock for the second week in a row. He is sidelined with a broken thumb.

Union Sept. 29

OCTOBER 1974

Highlights of the month's fare in art, music and drama—the times, places and playbills.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Key to Continuing Events... B—Globe Center Center 'Butley' C—Crystal Palace Modern Dance Season G—Old Globe 'Godspell' R—Coronado Playhouse '6 Rms Riv Vu' S—San Diego Ballet 'Swan Lake'	Violinist Zina Schiff plays in San Diego State Dramatic Arts Theater, 8. George Carlin performs in San Diego State Peterson Gymnasium, 8. Electric Flag plays rock in UCSD Gymnasium, 8. San Diego Youth Chorus presents new musical It's About Time , Casa Del Prado, 8. ... Continuing: B,C.	Pianist Robert Turner plays at noon, 12:30, Golden Hall lobby. MiraCosta College opens show by five students. La Jolla Art Association continues Jean Braley watercolors and oils, Shirley Lichtman sculpture. Elton John returns to Sports Arena, 7:30. Old Globe opens season with Godspell , 8. Pianist Ronald Morebello plays in Central Public Library, 7:30. Lennox Tierney discusses Japanese painting, Fine Arts Gallery, 10:45 a.m. Doc and Merle Watson play folk music in El Cortez Hotel, 8. ... Continuing: B.	Dick Reddy narrates his film Mark Twain in Switzerland , Montgomery Junior High, 8, presented by Mesa College. Southwestern Gallery continues works by Pat Anderson , Monica Osburne Continuing: B.	Jackson Browne plays in Golden Hall, 7:30. Preservation Hall Jazz Band plays in Palomar College Dome, San Marcos, 8. Guitarist Karl Geiringer plays in San Diego State Recital Hall, 8. Southwestern College opens John Pittman show. ... Continuing: B.	Fine Arts Gallery opens show of Yousuf Karsh photo portraits. A Doctor Despite of Himself opens on San Diego State Main Stage, 8. Crystal Palace Theater opens Ayo Sharpe's Alkebulan Dance , 8:30. Sandy Dutky , Howard Caine play at Folk Arts, 8. ... Continuing: B,C.	Fine Arts Gallery opens San Diego Art Guild all-media show. MiraCosta College presents puppet show , gymnasium, 2. Soprano Dora Walker sings graduate recital, San Diego State Recital Hall, 8. Triad Gallery continues show of Marcia Higgins cloisonne. ... Continuing: B,C.
Pianist Malcolm Frager plays in Civic Theater for San Diego Community Concert Association, 8:15. T. Rex and Blue Oyster Cult play in Golden Hall, 7:30. Organist Gerre Hancock plays in First Presbyterian Church, 7:30. ... Continuing: B,C,G.	Daniel Nagrin performs retrospective solo dance concert, San Diego State Dramatic Arts Theater, 8. Explorations opens in Civic Theater with Chris Borden film on Ireland, 8:15. La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art continues Surrealism Film Series , U.S. Marine Band plays in Point Loma College Golden Gym, 8.	Composer David Ward-Steinman plays from his works in Central Public Library, 7:30. ... Continuing: B,G.	Kres Mersky portrays Iscador Duncan for Mesa College, Montgomery Junior High Auditorium, 8. Southwestern Gallery opens Fern Formica , Beulah Lilly show. ... Continuing: B,G.	Pat Sandback's A Serious But Not Solemn Affair opens in Crystal Palace Theater, 8:30. Mesa College opens Much Ado About Nothing , Apollod Theater, 8. Southwestern College opens Oedipus Rex , Mayan Hall, 8. ... Continuing: B,C,G.	San Diego Ballet opens Swan Lake , Civic Theater, 8. Lark Quartet plays in Grossmont College Fine Arts Recital Hall, 8. Soprano Diana Davidson sings in USD Camino Theater, 8. Loni Kurnik , Bonnie Jefferson perform at Folk Arts, 8:30. ... Continuing: B,C,G.	John Garvey conducts Jolla Sinfonia with guitarist Laurindo Almeida, Sherwood Hall, 8. Chinese Opera Club of Los Angeles presents A Face Among the Peach Blossoms , San Diego State Dramatic Arts Building, 8. Clarinetist Linda Gratteau presents lecture-demonstration, San Diego State Recital Hall, 8. ... Continuing: B,C,G,S.
San Diego State Jazz Ensemble plays in school's Recital Hall, 3. Kenny Hall, True and Trembling String Band play at UCSD Revelle Cafeteria, 8:30. ... Continuing: B,C,G.	Pianist Zoltan Rozsnyai, Feld Quartet play at noon and 12:30, Civic Theater grand salon. La Jolla Art Association opens Lynn Winans oils.	La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art continues Arman retrospective. MiraCosta Crumley Gallery opens John Buck drawings and sculpture. ... Continuing: B,G.	San Diego Art Institute continues Eleanor Blomsted mixed media works, juried group show. Art and Design Shop continues Joe Garcia works. Old Town Circle Gallery continues Yannis Gratits show. ... Continuing: B,G.	Patio Playhouse, Escondido , opens Kiss Me, Kate , 8. San Diego State opens London Merchant , Experimental Theater, 8. Crystal Palace Theater opens Young Modern Choreographers , 8:30. Palomar College opens program of one-act plays , Drama Lab, 8. ... Continuing: B,C,G.	Rafael Druian conducts La Jolla Chamber Orchestra , Sherwood Hall, with cellist Nathaniel Rosen, 8, also Saturday. Coronado Playhouse opens 6 Rms Riv Vu , 8:30. Pianist Hollace Koman plays in USD Camino Theater, 8. Patty Hall, Ken Shaw play at Folk Arts, 8. ... Continuing: B,C,G.	Michael Kilpatrick is one of Young Modern Choreographers performing at Crystal Palace Theater, 8:30. ... Continuing: B,C,G.
Brian Auger plays jazz in UCSD Gymnasium, 8. Soprano Sue Wade , violinist Janie Prim and Geoffrey Applegate, pianist Ilana Mysior play in Grossmont College Fine Arts Hall , 8. Pianist Jacob Feuringer plays in San Diego State Recital Hall, 4. ... Continuing: B,C,G,R.	La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art continues Surrealism Film Series , U.S. Marine Band plays in Point Loma College Golden Gym, 8.	Violinist Mary Karo , violist Douglas Mounier, cellist Mary Lindblom perform in Central Public Library , 7:30. Pianist David Uerkvitz plays faculty recital, Point Loma College Goodwin Chapel, 8. Jewish Community Center opens 12th annual awards show with 8 reception at 8. ... Continuing: B,G.	Carol Neblett sings Moscow in Civic Theater, opening San Diego Opera season, 8. ... Continuing: B,G.	USD Founders' Gallery continues oils by James Barry Sparks Continuing: B,G.		

Union 10-20-74

HOLLY KOMAN — The pianist will play a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in USD's Camino Theater.

LA JOLLA CHAMBER ORCHESTRA — Rafael Druian will conduct the orchestra in concerts featuring cellist Nathaniel Rosen and harpsichordist Elizabeth Hamilton at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Sherwood Hall, 700 Prospect St., La Jolla.

USD Chamber Orchestra To Play

The Solisti de Alcala Chamber Orchestra of the University of San Diego will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in USD's Camino Theater.

Under the direction of Henry Kolar, the orchestra will play a program including works by Diomedes Cato, J.S. Bach, Telemann, Joh. S. Svendsen and Vivaldi. Soloists will include James Zagami and Kolar on violin and flutists Stephanie Bell and Lynne Miller.

USD CHAMBER MUSIC ENSEMBLE — Henry Kolar will direct the ensemble in a Baroque chamber concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the French Parlor of USD's Founders Hall.

SUE WADE — The soprano will give a recital accompanied by violinists Janie Prim and Geoffrey Applegate, and pianist Ilana Mysior at 8 p.m. next Sunday in Grossmont College's Fine Arts Recital Hall.

S.D. Tribune 10-18-74
Winning singer 74 to present recital

Mezzo soprano Diana Davidson, winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions regional prize here this year, will be presented in recital at 8 p.m. Friday in the Camino Theater at the University of San Diego. She will sing works by Vivaldi, Strauss, Poulenc, Berlioz and Warlock, accompanied by Daniel Greenbush. The program is free.

Paintings by John Barry Sparks will be featured from Friday until Nov. 15 at the Founders Gallery at the University of San Diego. Sparks is a USD faculty member.

THE ARTS Daily Transcript 10-18-74 'Swan Lake' Just Peak Of October Offerings

"Swan Lake," probably the favorite ballet the world over—a tale of bewitching maidens, a handsome prince, a beautiful princess transformed into a lovely swan by an evil sorcerer, all in the classic theme where love triumphs over evil—comes to San Diego this week. At 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, the San Diego Ballet takes its place on the Civic Theatre stage. Thor Sutowski and Jiliana play the leads. Tickets are now on sale at the Civic Theatre.

A dramatic arts workshop for adults and post-highschoolers will begin at 8 p.m. next Wednesday at the Jewish Community Center. Mark Feder, most recently a hit in Carter Centre Stage's "The Price," is the instructor for the 10-week, \$15 course. The Center is located at 4079 54th St., San Diego.

San Diego State's experimental theatre production "The London Merchant," will be performed at 8 p.m. Oct. 24 and 25 and 2 p.m. Oct. 26 and 27. General admission is \$2.

Open auditions for California Ballet Company production "The Nutcracker" will be held Sunday, Oct. 20, beginning at 1 p.m. The performances are set for late December. Tryouts will be in Balboa Park's Casa Del Prado Bldg., room 201. Edward Villella, renowned New York City Ballet dancer, will perform with the company Dec. 27 at 2:30 and 8 p.m., and Marlene Jones, a company principal, will be featured at the three other performances.

Dr. Henry Kolar will direct the Sol-

isti de Alcala Chamber Orchestra at the University of San Diego in a concert in Camino Theatre at 8 p.m. Oct. 26. The orchestra, ensemble and violin and flute solos are included in the program. There is no admission charge.

USD's largest class Southern Cross 9-12-74 Campus bulges with record numbers

If the 460 freshmen pondering purchases at the University of San Diego book store make for an over-large crowd, the reason is that they comprise the largest freshman class in the school's 25-year history.

The USD class of 1979 has 235 men and 225 women. Last year's class totalled 354 freshmen.

"THE LARGE freshman class this year," said Sister Annette Bourret, director of

admissions, "is due to our location in San Diego and the fact that students are being much more selective in seeking a good education, especially when there is tuition involved."

The size of the class has also helped swell the total student body size to approximately 2,700 students, also a school record, according to USD's public information office. Last year's student body had approximately 2,500 students.

Part of that swelling is also due to an increase of 24 students who joined the school's ranks as a result of the Catholic Leadership Scholarship program begun by the diocese this year.

INCLUDED in this year's total are 210 transfers from community and other colleges around the country. Demands for on-campus housing have been so great, the school has been forced to expand living quarters. Thomas Burke, dean of students, said that residence requirements have been such that "we requisitioned the administration building conference room for living quarters."

The information office reported that the university will soon buy some apartments near the school to expand its student housing capacity.

PROVIDING FOR an annual grant of \$500 or \$1,000, depending on financial need, the leadership scholarships are presented on a deanery basis. They are given in each of the 12 deaneries to one freshman and one junior transfer student. Dr. Author Hughes, USD president, said an essential part of the scholarship award is a letter of recommendation from the pastor of the applicant's home parish.

Tribune 10-16-74 Logan works to right Toreros

By NICK CANEPA
In an era when most college football coaches strive to crack top 10s and earn national favor for their teams, University of San Diego's Dick Logan is an enigma.

When Logan, 36, left his assistant coaching job at San Francisco State in February to take over the head coaching job vacated by Andy Vinci, he found himself at a school where football was not the main course. Where the football program itself was listed as "doubtful."

Vinci left for the greener football pastures of Cal Poly of Pomona in January after guiding the Toreros to a 9-2-1 record last year plus a berth in the NCAA College Division playoffs. And when Vinci left, he took some of USD's top players with him.

So Logan wasn't expecting any miracles in 1974, and so far he hasn't received any. His team is 1-5.

"It was tough coming in," Logan said. "There were a lot of problems here, both personnel-wise and financially. When Vinci left, the rumor was that the university was going to

drop the football program. I don't know if he started it (the rumor) or who.

"A lot of problems were dumped into my lap. There was an image problem. Football is kind of an out-law sport here and many of the kids were playing who didn't have any educational goals."

Although the 1-5 record doesn't show it, Logan has gone a long way toward correcting those problems.

"I have a different philosophy than my predecessor (Vinci)," Logan said. "I have no desire to go big time. I don't think there is any way we can play with San Diego State. This is a beautiful school with a lot of plusses but the university just isn't financially set up to go big time."

"This doesn't mean that I don't want a winning football program here. But the program just wasn't being run correctly. Football was off by itself and the university didn't have much to do with it so a lot of things were going on here that shouldn't have been."

"I'm running the program under NCAA rules and the administration

is no longer looking at football as someone else's problem. I'm interested in kids with educational goals. That's why I've recruited so many freshmen."

Logan said 27 members of his team are freshmen and 10 of those started last week in a game lost to L.A. State, 36-10.

"I've gone after the freshman athlete with the idea of building for the future," Logan said. "When I got here, 29 members of last year's team were still here. Of those, 11 came out for football and now just five of those are left."

As with any young team, Logan said his squad has made the usual number of mistakes, especially in the early going. But the team is slowly ironing them out.

"We've been in over our heads through the first five games," Logan said. "Youth and depth have been our major problems. After we played Whittier two weeks ago (a 16-12 loss), their coach told me we should be 4 and 1 instead of 1 and 4."

"It's a simple case of development. Early in the year we had a freshman game with Arizona Western and they beat us, 37-6. We played them again a week ago and beat them, 27-14."

So Logan feels the team is starting to come around now. The toughest half of USD's schedule is behind him and the sky is getting bluer.

"In the second half of our schedule we play teams with the same problems we have," Logan said. "I'm looking forward to it. Next year, we'll have 10 of our offensive starters back. So things should be brighter."

S.D. Tribune 10/10/74 USD plays road game

University of San Diego will have to produce its strongest effort of the football season tomorrow to keep from absorbing its fifth loss.

The Toreros will be on the road for an afternoon contest against Los Angeles State for one of their toughest tests. USD has a 1-4 record while Los Angeles has rolled over three straight opponents.

Last weekend the Diablos downed Fullerton State, 27-15, handing the team its first loss.

USD's lone win came over LaVerne, 14-9. Then followed losses to Northridge State, Azusa Pacific, Cal Lutheran and Whittier.

Union 10-13-74
Diana Davidson To Sing

Diana Davidson, mezzo-soprano, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the University of San Diego's Camino Theater. The concert will include works by Vivaldi, Strauss, Poulenc, Berlioz and Warlock. Miss Davidson teaches voice at USD and was the winner of Metropolitan Opera auditions in San Diego in 1974.

Sentinel 10/9/74 Met singer to perform

Diana Davidson, mezzo-soprano, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18, in Camino Theater on the University of San Diego's campus. The concert is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Miss Davidson is a voice teacher at the university and was the winner of the Metropolitan Opera auditions in 1974.

Symposium To Cover Criminal Correction

Students in the speakers forum of University of San Diego school of law will sponsor a one-day symposium, open to the public, on criminal correction beginning at 10 a.m. Friday.

Sue Steding, a student, and Prof. Harvey Levine are in charge of the symposium which will be held in More Hall. Speakers include representatives of the state Adult Authority and state Department of Corrections.

S.D. Trib 10-16-74 Rock concert slated at USD

"California Sunshine Concert No. 1" will be presented Saturday in the Camino Theater at the University of San Diego as the final event in an all-day rock music festival.

The concert beginning at 8 p.m. will feature Messiah, a 20-member gospel-rock group.

Sinal, the band which has been touring with a stage production of "Godspell," also will be on the bill, and the winner of the daytime competition will be presented.

S.D. Union 10-20-74

S.D. Tribune 9-28-74

Gains in enrollment, program expansion cited to USD trustees

By ROBIN MAYDECK

In an economic era forcing some private colleges and universities to close their doors, the University of San Diego is something of a success story, trustees were told yesterday.

Despite growing competition between public and private institutions of higher education for both students and educational dollars, the 1974-75 academic year is turning out to be "very good," according to Dr. Arthur Hughes, USD president.

Hughes briefly framed a picture of early success for the university's long-range expansion plans in both programming and student enrollment for trustees participating in yesterday's quarterly meeting on campus.

The meeting was designed primarily as an orientation for new trustees, university spokesmen said.

Hughes told trustees that current enrollment in the university's law school, college of arts and sciences, school of business, school of education and graduate division totaled 2,962, nearly 400 students above last fall's enrollment for an overall gain of nearly 16 per cent.

The enrollment gains, heaviest in the freshman and junior classes because of assistance and scholarship programs and the university's new nursing program for upper division students, is gratifying and indicative of strength in USD programming and recruitment policies, Hughes said.

He said there also was evidence of a lower than expected attrition rate among the university's ongoing students.

The university planners, he said, are successfully achieving long-range goals of restructuring USD to "a more balanced institution, not one that is top-heavy by one professional school."

As planned, the university's schools of arts and sciences and business administration will experience heaviest student growth within the next 10 years, he said, resulting in restructuring an institution once dominated by its law school into a more diversified university with its nucleus arts and sciences school surrounded by professional schools offering advanced degrees.

Hughes said current estimates called for a student body of 3,600 by 1984-85, somewhat less than the 4,000-student enrollment by 1978 he called for some 18 months ago.

The Rev. Ronald J. Mizen, assistant director of the master's-degree program in religious education at the University of San Francisco, delivered the keynote address on the future of Catholic universities.

Father Mizen, who did undergraduate work in physics at Fordham University, told the trustees that it was vital for Catholic universities to

"face up to risks and explore new waters" to define and achieve for themselves relevant goals and identities.

Trustees of Catholic universities should realize that they draw from a large student body and that the members of their academic community represent a cross section of faiths, social and cultural backgrounds.

The purpose of the Catholic university, he said, is not only to uphold and further academic and intellectual pursuits but also to help students realize their personal value systems and moral codes, "making Buddhists better Buddhists, Moslems better Moslems, Jews better Jews and, of course, Christians better Christians."

The Jesuit priest challenged the trustees to avoid the pitfall of isolation from the community in general and the San Diego Catholic diocese in particular by exploring innovative means of taking the talent of the university campus out to the community at large and bringing the community, particularly adults, back to the campus for cultural, vocational and enrichment non-degree programs.

ALMANAC Sept. 29 To Oct. 6

Drama

"BUTLEY" — Simon Gray's drama will be presented at 8 p.m. nightly except Mondays and at 2 p.m. next Sunday and Oct. 13, 20 and 27 on the Globe's Cassius Carter Center Stage, through Oct. 27.

"DOCTOR DESPITE HIMSELF" — Gordon S. Howard's adaptation of the Moliere play will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and Oct. 9, 10, 11 and 12 in San Diego State's Dramatic Arts Theater.

New This Week

"DON JUAN IN HELL" — George Bernard Shaw's drama will be presented at 8:30 p.m. today in USD's DeSales Hall.

"HARVEY" — Mary Chase's comedy about a man who believes he has a six-foot tall rabbit for a friend will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday by the Patio Playhouse, Escondido.

INDIAN MAGIQUE — The street theater troupe will perform in Balboa Park Zoro Gardens at 1 p.m. today.

"IT'S ABOUT TIME" — Helen Bulbeck's musical will be presented by the San Diego Youth Chorus at 3 p.m. next Sunday in the Casa del Prado in Balboa Park.

"THE PAJAMA GAME" — The Valley Music Junior Workshop will present the musical at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through next Sunday at El Cajon High School, 1035 E. Madison Ave., El Cajon.

New This Week

"A THURBER CARNIVAL" — The Community and Adult School Theater's production of the James Thurber Revue will be presented at 8 p.m. each Friday and Saturday and at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday through Oct. 13.

"ZALABIA" — Bessie Collins' musical for children will be presented at 2 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday through Oct. 13 by the Actors Quarter Children's Theater, 480 Elm St.

Music

BACH TO BERNSTEIN — The Bach to Bernstein Ensemble will play a concert at 3 p.m. next Sunday in the Jewish Community Center, 4079 54th St.

COTTAGE CONCERT — Clarinetist Charles MacLeod and bassoonist John Ottalano will perform Beethoven and Poulenc duos at noon tomorrow in San Diego State's Scripps Cottage.

JOHN DANKE — The pianist will perform mini-concerts at noon and 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Athenaeum, 1008 Wall St., La Jolla.

KARL GEIRINGER — The musician will give a lute and guitar lecture-recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in San Diego State's Recital Hall and again at 1 p.m. on Friday in Grossmont College's Fine Arts Recital Hall.

JOHN KUZMA — The organist will dedicate a new organ at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Escondido with a performance at 4 p.m. today.

LEE RYAN — The classical guitarist will perform at 8 p.m. today in USD's Founder's Hall.

New This Week

SAN DIEGO SYMPHONY — Peter Eros is scheduled to conduct the orchestra in its season-opening concerts at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Civic Theater.

ZINA SCHIFF — The violinist will perform at 8 p.m. next Sunday in San Diego State's Dramatic Arts Theater.

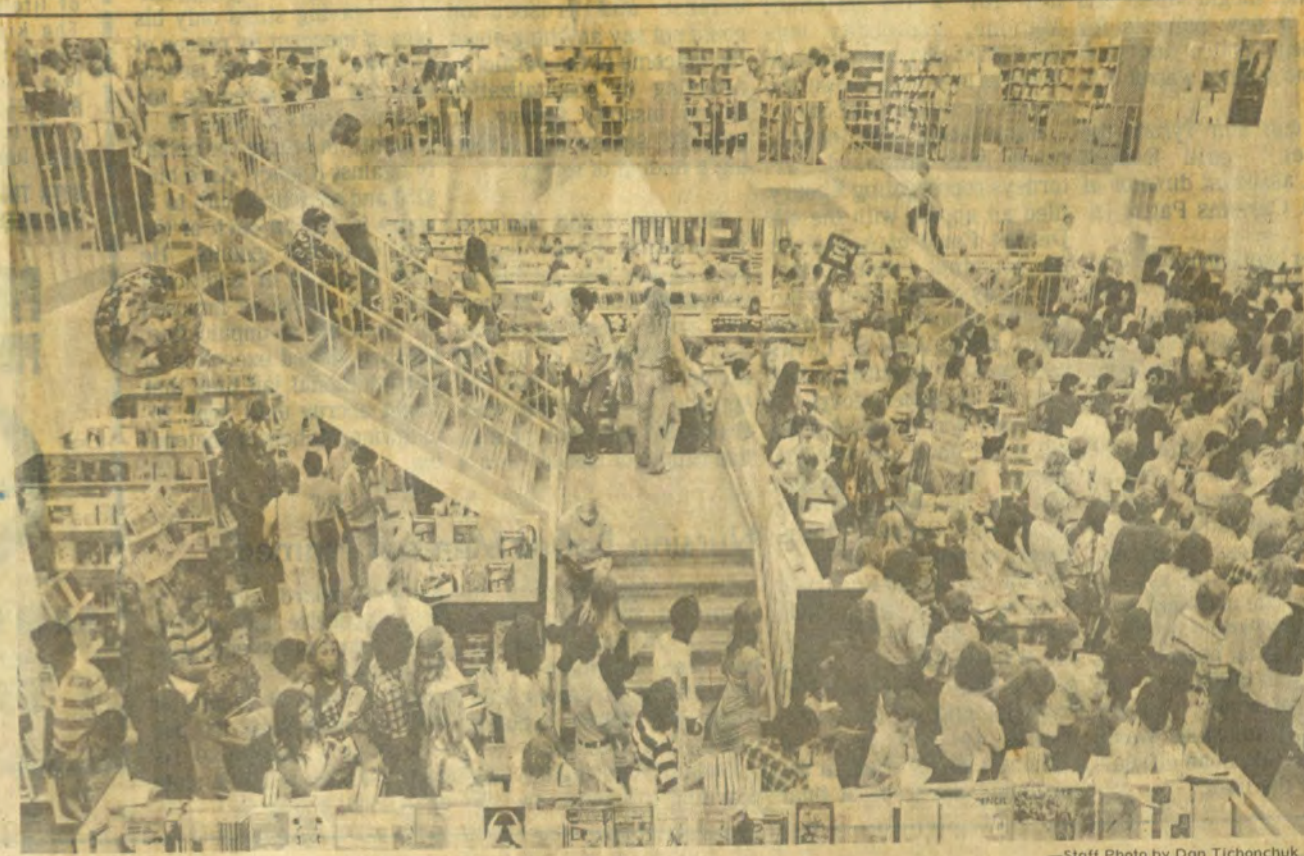
JULIA SHELLEY — The soprano will give a recital at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Central Library accompanied by pianist Irene Albrecht and clarinetist Dan Magnusson.

DORA WALKER — The soprano will give a graduate recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in San Diego State's Recital Hall.

Dance

The San Diego Union

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1974



Lines stretch down aisles of books as students wait to pay for fall semester books at San Diego State University

where the largest student enrollment in its history — almost 31,000 — began classes yesterday.

30,933 AT S.D. STATE

Area College Enrollment Called Largest In History

Another Photo — Page A-3

By DIANE CLARK
Education Writer
San Diego Union

Education is a growing business in San Diego where San Diego State University classes began yesterday with the biggest student body in its history — 30,933 full- and part-time students.

Other universities and junior colleges opening throughout the month also estimate increased enrollments.

Two private colleges, the University of San Diego and Point Loma College, boasted the largest freshman classes in their histories, which counters a nationwide trend of decreasing numbers in independent schools.

Point Loma College, which moved here last year from Pasadena to take over United States International University's old Cal Western campus, will have about 1,350 full- and part-time students compared to 1,200 last year.

That is the estimate of admissions officer Cecil Miller who credited the City of San Diego for the increase.

"We have the same staff, the same image and the same programs as last year. The only new variable is being in San Diego," said Miller. Classes there begin Sept. 26.

Sister Annette Bourrette, director of admissions at the University of San Diego, attributed that university's estimated 13 per cent increase in enrollment to its San Diego location and students' desires to choose the best quality education for their money.

Classes for about 2,600 USD students start Monday.

A USD spokesman said enrollment there is expected to increase by about 640 undergraduates (exceeding its

increase goal of 500) for a total of 6,828 undergraduates. Graduate student enrollment will remain about the same, he said.

Most of the increase, about 425 students, is due to the opening of the new professional-oriented Fourth College and by an additional 300 students enrolling in Third College (for which a building program is under way), the spokesman said.

The increase will bring enrollment to 840 at minority-oriented Third College. The Muir campus is expected to increase from 2,955 students last year to 3,075 students this year. Revelle will drop slightly from 2,661 last year to 2,487 this year, according to Ronald Bowker, registrar and admissions officer.

He said the university's Relations with Schools Office did more extensive recruiting this year.

He added that this fall will

see the opening of a political science department at UCSD, bringing its number of departments to 26.

USIU is the only area university which is not expecting a student increase this fall.

A university spokesman said he expected the 5,300 full- and part-time enrollment of last year to remain constant. These students (4,038 full-time equivalent students) are spread among campuses in San Diego, Hawaii, Mexico City, Africa, Colorado and France, where a new campus is opening.

The spokesman added that 3,115 students (full-time equivalent or FTE) are enrolled at the Camp Elliott campus where classes will begin Sept. 19.

San Diego State's 30,933 enrollment, 914 more than last year, makes it the sec-

(Continued on B-8, Col. 2)

USD after third win

Two teams will be trying to improve losing records when Humboldt State University meets University of San Diego Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on USD field.

Both teams are coming off victories last week. Humboldt State edged Sacramento State for its first victory against four defeats. USD was a 40-26 winner over Pomona-Pitzer for its second triumph against five losses.

S.D. Tribune 10-16-74

Logan works to right Toreros

By NICK CANEPA

In an era when most college football coaches strive to crack top 10s and earn national favor for their teams, University of San Diego's Dick Logan is an enigma.

When Logan, 36, left his assistant coaching job at San Francisco State in February to take over the head coaching job vacated by Andy Vinci, he found himself at a school where football was not the main course. Where the football program itself was listed as "doubtful."

Vinci left for the greener football pastures of Cal Poly of Pomona in January after guiding the Toreros to a 9-2-1 record last year plus a berth in the NCAA College Division playoffs. And when Vinci left, he took some of USD's top players with him.

So Logan wasn't expecting any miracles in 1974, and so far he hasn't received any. His team is 1-5.

"It was tough coming in," Logan said. "There were a lot of problems here, both personnel-wise and financially. When Vinci left the rumor was that the university was going to

drop the football program. I don't know if he started it (the rumor) or who.

"A lot of problems were dumped into my lap. There was an image problem. Football is kind of an out-law sport here and many of the kids were playing who didn't have any educational goals."

Although the 1-5 record doesn't show it, Logan has gone a long way toward correcting those problems. "I have a different philosophy than my predecessor (Vinci)," Logan said. "I have no desire to go big time. I don't think there is any way we can play with San Diego State. This is a beautiful school with a lot of plusses but the university just isn't financially set up to go big time."

"This doesn't mean that I don't want a winning football program here. But the program just wasn't being run correctly. Football was off by itself and the university didn't have much to do with it so a lot of things were going on here that shouldn't have been."

"I'm running the program under NCAA rules and the administration

is no longer looking at football as someone else's problem. I'm interested in kids with educational goals. That's why I've recruited so many freshmen."

Logan said 27 members of his team are freshmen and 10 of those started last week in a game lost to L.A. State, 36-10.

"I've gone after the freshman athlete with the idea of building for the future," Logan said. "When I got here, 29 members of last year's team were still here. Of those, 11 came out for football and now just five of those are left."

As with any young team, Logan said his squad has made the usual number of mistakes, especially in the early going. But the team is slowly ironing them out.

"We've been in over our heads through the first five games," Logan said. "Youth and depth have been our major problems. After we played Whittier two weeks ago (a 16-12 loss), their coach told me we should be 4 and 1 instead of 1 and 4. "It's a simple case of development. Early in the year we had a freshman game with Arizona Western and they beat us, 37-6. We played them again a week ago and beat them, 27-14."

So Logan feels the team is starting to come around now. The toughest half of USD's schedule is behind him and the sky is getting bluer.

"In the second half of our schedule we play teams with the same problems we have," Logan said. "I'm looking forward to it. Next year, we'll have 10 of our offensive starters back. So things should be brighter."

"MYSTERIOUS NOVAK" — The hypnotist will make two concert appearances, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, in the USD Sports Center.

PUPPET SHOW — Don Ave, originator of Puppets With a Purpose, will present the show at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Central Library Lecture Room.

For information
452-4090
Sentinel 30
"Mysterious" man
to play campus

John Novak, billed as the Mysterious Novak, will perform at the University of San Diego Sports Center on Nov. 15 and 16.

The performances start at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

ria.

USD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT — The orchestra will present a concert featuring violinist Ken Jerahian and violist Tom Johnson at 8 p.m. next Sunday in the school's Camino Theater.

ILANA VERED — The Israeli pianist will play a concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Mira Costa College Gymnasium, sponsored by the North County Concert Association.

WIND ENSEMBLE AND CHORAL CONCERT — The San Diego State Wind Ensemble and Concert Choir will give a concert at 8 p.m. next Sunday in the school's Dramatic Arts Building.

San Diego, Friday, Oct. 25, 1974

(2)

EVENING TRIBUNE D-5

Concert scheduled by Solisti

The Solisti de Alcala Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Henry Kolar, will present a concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Camino Theater at the University of San Diego.

James Zagami, violinist, will play Bach's Sonata No.

1 and will join Kolar in playing Vivaldi's Concerto for Two Violins.

Stephanie Bell and Lynne Miller, flutists, will play the Concerto for Two Flutes and Strings by Telemann.

The orchestra also will play "Two Fantasies" by

Dimedes Cato and "I Fjol Gjaette Gjetinn," a folk song by John S. Svendsen.

Local Briefs

The Deatherage Quartet, a newly-formed piano quartet made up of violinist Ronald Goldman, violist Louise Morawek, cellist Michael Deatherage and pianist Ilana Mysior, will make its debut at 8 p.m. today in the USD Camino Hall.

Sentinel 10-2-74

14th rank USIU may have last laugh; USD wins No. 1

Don Turner was forced to laugh in the face of adversity a year ago. Not so any more.

Now, Turner is laughing as a cover. You see, U.S. International University's football team has come of age, which is still quite young in some positions.

"We won against bye last week," quipped Turner before the weekly gathering of the Sportscasters-Sportswriters Association at the 7 Seas Hyatt Lodge in Mission Valley.

Then, for a slight moment, Turner turned serious.

"I had not planned on mentioning anything about this," he began, "but I guess there is nothing worth keeping secret. USIU is now rated 14th in the weekly national NAIA poll."

The Westerners, now 1-0, take those credentials into Saturday's contest against LaVerne at Balboa Stadium. Kickoff is set for 1 p.m.

The Leopards have dropped the Westerners their last two meetings. But neither have been decisive. A 12-10 defeat in '72 was followed by last season's 16-15 squeaker.

"It was simply a case of (Roland) Ortmayer outcoaching me and made us look foolish," Turner recalls. "I honestly do not believe the best football team won at LaVerne last time."

"And it could happen again." USIU holds a slight 6-5 edge in the series which began in 1958.

LaVerne is coming in after dropping a 14-9 decision to the University of San Diego. It was a matter of not waking up in time as the Toreros raced in front 14-2 in the opening half.

"In their opener, LaVerne displayed a good

offense in downing St. Mary's, 20-16," noted Turner, with a smile, of course. "And last week gave a strong performance defensively against USD despite losing that one, 14-9."

Entering the LaVerne encounter winless in three outings, USD seemed destined to another loss when quarterback Mike Spooner was tackled in his own end zone for a safety on the game's second play.

"When that happened," said Torero head coach Dick Logan, "I said to myself, 'Oh no, what can happen next'. But they went out and held them until the end."

Spooner recovered from the safety to engineer a balanced USD attack which counted 110 yards rushing and another 131 through the air.

Spooner also scored the game winning touchdown on a one-yard run in the second period, in addition to connecting on 10 of 47 passes.

Now that Logan has his first win as a head coach on the collegiate level, the Toreros must focus their attention on Whittier, who enters Saturday night's 7:30 game at USD's field with a 1-1 mark.

"Whittier was ahead 17-0 over UC Riverside last week after the first quarter," Logan pointed out. "But then Riverside finally woke up and won going away, 34-24."

For USD, this will be in the first home game in some time. Only thing is, they come back with a win.

Across town, Turner also has just one win. Difference happens to be the extra three decisions for USD.

Sentinel 10-30-74

One-of-a-kind quartet



Michael Deatherage, Ilana Mysior, Ronald Goldman, and Louise Moraweck (from left) have joined together to form the country's only professional

piano quartet. They will make their debut at on 8 p.m. performance Saturday in Camino Hall at University of San Diego.

Sentinel 10-30-74

Memories give USIU big boost for crosstown battle with USD

Dick Logan just shutters to think what the past might do for his next opponent.

As if playing crosstown rival U.S. International

University was not tough enough, Logan knows that the Westerners remember one game in 1973 quite vividly.

USD, under then-head coach Andy Vinci, rolled over USIU and first-year coach Don Turner, 56-20, in a game which could have been much worse.

And now it is time for the Westerners (3-2) to redeem themselves against the Toreros (2-6), Saturday afternoon at Balboa Stadium. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

"One of my biggest problems each week," stated Logan, "is that each of last year's opponents has last year's scores tacked up on their locker room wall."

A switch has taken place for the fourth meeting between the pair. This time, the Toreros are down, especially after a 53-7 drubbing by Humboldt State.

USIU, on the other hand, was riding high on

a three-game winning streak until they traveled to Whittier, a longtime bad luck stop for Turner. He came away with that ominous streak intact and ran his losing skein to two straight last week against a powerful Cal Lutheran, 35-14.

"They were like a nice surgeon taking us apart," pointed out Turner on Monday. "We've got to give Cal Lutheran credit, though. They told me they had a better squad this year than the national championship one of a few years back."

"I guess I'd have to believe them now."

Indeed, the visitors ran up a 28-0 count before the Westerners could dent the scoring column.

Then, they just coasted home. "Well, we can't win the national championship," continued Turner, "we can't even win the district championship, things we told the kids

this fall we had a chance to win."

Turner, appropriately attired in black, had promised a victory over Cal Lutheran.

"I did make that mistake too, didn't I?"

But the Toreros, who will be the visiting team Saturday, are also smarting from an encounter last week. The loss to Humboldt State was the worst in USD history, replacing a 50-19 loss to Cal Poly (Pomona) from the club level days.

Incidentally, Cal Poly is where Vinci now works. And its team Vinci last coached at Alcala Park that is marking Turner's preparation, from a motivational standpoint, a little bit easier this week.

That along with a pending two-game losing streak, as well.

Right, Dick?

Classic ensemble debuts

by Rosemary Johnston

The Deatherage Quartet — the name conjures up images of musty books, a misty castle set on a hill in Wales, or an intimate music parlor where a small group of classical music buffs might gather.

The music hailed by the public however, is not the centuries-old hallowed works of a Beethoven or Bach. Instead, crowds surge to hear the Rolling Stones, Rufus, or the Grass Roots.

But the tunes performed by the Deatherage Quartet will be more enduring. And centuries from now, they will still be performed, by highly disciplined and dedicated musicians who forsake unruly crowds and lucrative gate receipts for their love of classical melodies.

The Deatherage Quartet is in a class by itself for another reason too. It is the only professional piano quartet in the country.

Most quartets consist of string instruments, explains Michael Deatherage, the 27-year-old first cellist with the San Diego Symphony. When a guest pianist is invited to perform with a string quartet, the viola or violin player sits out.

The formation of the Deatherage Quartet means that devotees of Mozart, Brahms and others of that ilk, will have an opportunity to hear some rare music.

The quartet, which will debut at 8 p.m. Saturday in Camino Hall at the University of San Diego will play the Mozart Quartet in G-minor, K. 478; the Surinach quartet for violin, viola, cello, and piano; and the Brahms quartet in G-minor, op. 25.

In addition to Deatherage, the quartet includes Ilana Mysior, professor of piano at the University of San Diego, violist Louise Moraweck, first stand violinist with the San Diego symphony; and violinist Ronald Goldman, an ophthalmologist whose appearance will mark his professional debut as an individual musician as well.

Music is a profession for three members of the ensemble, a profession that is suffering as much as any other in an inflationary era.

"We spend a lot more time practicing than we do in actual performance," observes Deatherage. Like Ms. Moraweck, he is locked out of the San Diego Symphony in a salary dispute with the symphony board.

The Deatherage Quartet, which

meets for three to four hours of practice three times a week, must cope with the increased costs of musical equipment and economy conscious concert goers.

Two years ago, a string for a cello cost \$10. Today it has a \$30 price tag. Music sheets have tripled in cost and a \$150 bow purchased in 1971 goes for \$500 or \$600 today.

Despite meager salaries and uncertain schedules, symphony members like Ms. Moraweck and Deatherage take painstaking efforts to achieve flawless renditions of

Continued on Page B-2

Piano quartet

Continued from Page B-1

their favorite compositions.

Music is one of those fields where you don't last long if you're not qualified, Deatherage believes. "And we don't play, we work. It's much more than a fanciful hobby with us."

Pausing for a moment to tabulate her years in the profession, Ms. Moraweck commented that even rock musicians have classical music training.

"You have to make an effort to learn about classical music," reflects Ms. Mysior, "but the beauty is there."

President Of USD Cites Rosy Future

The University of San Diego is alive and well and its future looks bright, Dr. Author Hughes, USD president, said yesterday.

Speaking to 50 USD alumni leaders at a homecoming luncheon in De Sales Hall on the campus, Hughes said that while many private colleges appear on the verge of closing their doors, USD is experiencing some encouraging signs.

Enrollment is climbing, Hughes pointed out. He said 2,836 students attend classes on the Alcala Park campus this semester — an 18 per cent increase from last year.

Hughes said increased enrollment will be the key for the 25-year-old Catholic college and its future.

Without financial support from the church, Hughes said, times ahead will be difficult but he voiced optimism.

"We plan to expand and enrich our curriculum," he said. "And, we hope that by 1985 between 3,500 and 4,000 students will be attending USD."

He said those figures are targeted to ward off increasing costs of running the uni-

versity and still provide a full spectrum of education.

Plans call for expanding the schools of business administration and nursing and broadening the USD Law School which now has 960 students.

Hughes also said that while USD no longer receives funds from the church, forcing an increase in tuition — from \$1,200 a year in 1968, to \$2,100 in 1974 — the university still stresses its Catholic founding.

Homecoming activities this weekend focused on the university's 25th birthday.

USD's charter was signed in 1949 and classes started in February, 1952, on a 200-acre site at the west end of Kearny Mesa.

It was known then as the San Diego College for Women, with 33 students attending the first classes. The first graduation awarded diplomas to three.

Nearly 500 persons attended the alumni homecoming dance last night at the Hilton Inn on Mission Bay and festivities end today with a special alumni Mass at 9 a.m. in the Immaculata on the USD campus.

S.D. Union 11-10-74

La Jolla Light 11-7-74

Social Sketches

by Allene Fallis

Fashion-able ladies

The addressing of the 3,000 goldenrod yellow invitations to the 15th annual 'Fashions in Focus' was planned by Mrs. Lee Bartell, invitations chairman, and Mrs. Robert J. Bond, co-chairman.

The event will be presented Nov. 15 at Vacation Village Convention Center by the University of San Diego Auxiliary.

Several all-day work sessions, combined with luncheons, were held by committee members. Invitation coordinators Mrs. John M. Murphy and Mrs. Robert B. Simons were assisted in addressing by Mrs. James F. Mulvaney, Mrs. Charles W. Melville Jr., Mrs. Samuel Dikel and Mrs. Lester Blumenthal.

Others assisting were Mrs. Helen Anne Bunn, Elizabeth Van Horn, Mrs. David H. Garfield, Mrs. James R. Kerry, Mrs. Ward F. Moore, Mrs. William McCulloch and Mrs. Edwin H. Eichler.

Proceeds of the style show will aid the university's scholarship fund.

A social hour at 11 a.m. will precede the noon luncheon. Fashions at 1 p.m. will be presented by professional models. The Bill Green Combo will provide background music.

Among the early La Jolla patrons of the benefit are Mrs. Willis M. Allen, Mrs. Thomas C. Bargar, Mrs. Emil Bavasi, Mrs. Bob Crosby, Mrs. Joseph Cuddihy, Mrs. Thomas W. Keelin, Mrs. Edward J. Skillin and Mrs. John T. Snite.

Mrs. Alvin Schrepferman is area chairman for La Jolla. Mrs. Joseph E. Bennett and Mrs. Leo J. Durkin are accepting reservations. Mrs. James R. Davis is president of the auxiliary.

Union 10-29

Humboldt Routs USD

Humboldt State ground out 224 yards on the ground and another 119 in the air to annihilate the University of San Diego Toreros last night, 58-7.

The visitors, led by John Godsey, averaged eight yards a carry in dominating the contest from the beginning.

In addition to its offensive fireworks, Humboldt State shut off USD's attack, intercepting four passes during the rout.

Stan Chandler and Gene Porter ran back two of the interceptions for touchdowns.

It was Humboldt's second victory of the season against five losses while the Toreros lost their sixth contest against two wins.

Humboldt State 61 21 13 — 53
USD 7 — 0 0 0 7 — 7
H — Godsey 51 run (kick failed)
H — B. Spinos 5 run (R. Spinos kick)
H — Chandler 40 pass interception (R. Spinos kick)
H — R. Thompson 10 run (R. Spinos kick)
H — Godsey 7 run (R. Spinos kick)
H — Jones 48 pass from Kincaid (R. Spinos kick)
H — Porter 57 pass interception (run failed)
USD — Tomlinson 12 pass from Ellis (kick failed)
H — Sharp 5 run (R. Spinos kick)

Daily Transcript 10-14-74

Believes 17th Century Spanish Galleon Found

Dr. James Moriarity III, University of San Diego archeologist, told the Transcript Friday the wreckage of what may be a 17th Century galleon is located off one of the islands in the Santa Barbara Channel.

The professor refused to divulge the location, other than off one of the Channel Islands, since he feared amateurs would rifle the wreck before it could be explored by professional archeologists.

There are four islands in the Santa Barbara Channel, from west to east San Miguel, Santa Rosa, Santa Cruz and Anacapa.

Moriarity says he is going to the site this week with an archeological group and will evaluate whatever artifacts are brought up from the wreck.

He bases his belief the vessel is from the 1600's on the peculiar method of cementing ballast to the keel and the design of an anchor found at the site.

"We're praying it's an old one, and it may be one of the famous Manila galleons, of which my research indicates 28 were lost."

From the late 1500's to the early 1800's a huge galleon loaded with merchandise for Mexico left Manila yearly, sailed across the Pacific and often made its first American landfall in the Santa Barbara area. It then proceeded south to Acapulco.

These vessels usually carried Chinese silks, beeswax for church candles, spices and Chinese potteryware. The 17th Century was the period of the famous Ming Dynasty, so possibly some priceless Ming vases may be found.

Sometimes gold and silver was transported, Moriarity said, but this was usually carried by the ship going from Acapulco to Manila: gold doubloons and silver pieces-of-eight to pay for the goodies brought from the Orient.

Union 10-25

Home Tests Slated For USIU, USD

U. S. International University coach Don Turner describes the Westerners' game with Cal Lutheran tomorrow night as a "must situation."

University of San Diego coach Dick Logan's concerns are not weighted with such immediacy, but the performance of his Toreros against Humboldt State nonetheless carries long-term importance.

Both games start at 7:30, USIU at Balboa Stadium and USD at its campus stadium.

The Westerners must get past powerful Cal Lutheran to keep any hope of winning the NAIA District 3 championship. The Toreros, with a 2-5 record to date, long since stopped entertaining championship hopes, but they won handily last week over Pomona Pitzer and Logan feels two in a row would provide some winning momentum for the remainder of the season, which in turn could provide a base on which to build next year.

After last week's disappointing 21-17 loss at Whittier, USIU can't afford to lose another district contest. "The season won't be over if we don't win it, but it would be all over as far as district is concerned," Turner said.

The Kingsmen, who earlier trounced USD, 40-6, are the highest scoring team offensively and the stingiest defensively in District 3. Against this, Turner must send a team that is far from physically fit.

Starting fullback Gaylon Zissa has been told by team doctors to quit because a badly broken finger refuses to mend properly. Wide receivers Scott Dickinson and Randy Ragon both are hurt with ankle sprains, and Turner doubts Dickinson will play at all. Both starting tackles, Lee Eudy and Bob Gray, will play hurt. Starting tailback Ed Acosta, the Westerners' top rusher with 365 yards in 82 carries, is doubtful with a sprained ankle. Quarterback Greg Briner can run in a straight line but can't cut on a sore knee. Fullback Colbie Cann may have a broken rib. And so on.

USD, on the other hand, is sound of physic and high of spirit.

"We played better than we have all year," Logan said of the Toreros' lopsided win over Pitzer last week. "Experience is really starting to tell."

Logan, rebuilding after an off-season athletic department upheaval, has been obliged to start as many as eight freshmen either way. He is confident his youngsters can operate against Humboldt State, an experienced, big, but slow team that gained its first win in five tries last week, over Sacramento State.

"They have got some weaknesses we can take advantage of," he said.

The Toreros will be missing only one regular, tailback John Butler, who is out for the season with a shoulder separation.

Union 11-10-74

Fashions-For-Funds Event Planned

Nurses Study With Financial Aid

By ELAINE SMYTH

Mrs. Edna Jensen of Poway admits she does her homework in some unusual settings — waiting in the parking lot of San Diego Stadium before a Chargers game gets underway and then again after the game until the traffic thins out.

Before she begins her day as a registered nurse in the allergy department of the Naval Regional Medical Center, she does some more studying in the hospital parking lot. Her lunch break is also a study break. Then there's still more studying to be done before classes at the University of San Diego's Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing and Allied Health Science.

— Staff Photo by Ted Winfield

Mrs. Ross G. Sharp, left, chairman of the "Fashions in Focus" luncheon-fashion show set for Nov. 15 by the University of San Diego Auxiliary, pauses with Mrs. Eileen Mayfield, USD school of nursing student. Proceeds from the event will go toward the university's financial aid program.

Mrs. Eileen Mayfield of San Diego works the shift from midnight until 8 a.m. as a registered nurse at the Veterans Administration Hospital in La Jolla, because it simplifies her life as a part-time student at the USD school of nursing and as a mother of two children. Yvonne, 18, a freshman at the University of California at San Diego, and Delbert, 15, a sophomore at University High School.

Mrs. Mayfield is 34, divorced and the sole support of her children. Mrs. Jensen, wife of social worker William F. Jensen, is 49, has four children and three grandchildren. Both women are registered at the university in a new post-RN program initiated last September at USD.

The two women are among the students on the university campus who receive some form of assistance through the university's financial aid program.

Mrs. Lora Perry, director of financial aid for the university, said approximately 40 per cent of the students who are eligible to receive student aid at the university are receiving it in one or a combination of forms.

Mrs. Jensen and Mrs. Mayfield

are receiving student loans, three per cent simple interest loans to be repaid after graduation.

Other aid programs include work, generally with the student working in some area of the university campus; scholarships, and grants.

"Loans are used as the student needs them," said Mrs. Perry. "Some students use them for tuition, room and board, books and supplies or even miscellaneous expenses such as transportation."

It is becoming more difficult to obtain funds for the financial aid program because the federal government isn't increasing its education budget to reflect increases due to inflationary costs or increases in the numbers of students entering post secondary education, according to Mrs. Perry.

The University of San Diego Auxiliary plans to add funds to the university's financial aid program through its "Fashions in Focus" luncheon-fashion show set for 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 15, in the Vacation Village Convention Center. Mrs. Ross G. Sharp, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. John H. Rippo, cochairman.

(Continued on D-4, Col. 1)

S.D. Tribune 11-9-74

USD to have homecoming

University of San Diego's football team will close out its home schedule tomorrow when it entertains St. Mary's College at 1:30.

It will be the Toreros' homecoming game. They have one more contest — Nov. 23 at UC-Riverside.

USD is 2-7 for the season and is coming back after taking a 29-0 lacing from U.S. International University last week.

"I think we have a good chance to wind up our home season with a victory," USD coach Dick Logan said.

In the series between the teams, St. Mary's has a 2-1 edge. The Gaels won in 1969 and '70 but were trounced, 46-0, by a potent USD team last year.

Logan plans to throw a two-quarterback offense at the visitors. That means Mike Spooner and Ruben Elizalde will divide the signal-calling duties. Their favorite receivers have been Robert Clark, 36 catches for 600 yards; Joe Amidon, 21 for 262, and Dan Black, 13 for 249.

In the rushing department, USD is led by freshman tailback Steve Goodbody, 105 carries for 406 yards.

The Gaels' combination of quarterback Randy Nelson and flanker James

Thomas promise to offer the Toreros the most trouble. Nelson has completed 93 passes for 1,404 yards and 10 touchdowns, while Thomas has 23 receptions for 532 yards and seven TDs.

D-4 SAN DIEGO UNION

San Diego, Sunday, November 10, 1974

Fashions Will Raise Funds Loans Assist Nurses

(Continued from D-1)

Area chairmen of the countywide auxiliary, organized in 1957, include Mmes. Robert C. Howard, La Mesa; A. J. C. Forsyth, Coronado; Alvin Schrepferman, La Jolla, and John M. Hogan, Del Mar and Rancho Santa Fe. Reservations for the Nov. 15 luncheon-fashion show are being accepted by Mrs. Joseph E. Bennett and Mrs. Leo J. Durkin.

The post RN program Mrs. Mayfield and Mrs. Jensen are enrolled in provides an avenue that allows them to move up the ladder in the nursing profession, according to Miss Frances Geddo, RN, assistant professor of nursing in the nursing school.

It is a two-year program open to registered nurses who are graduates of a diploma school program or an associate degree program.

"Its purpose is to prepare the RN for a baccalaureate degree in nursing," said Miss Geddo. "It gives her the foundations to pursue graduate education in nursing or to assume certain leadership positions in nursing such as head nurse, public health nursing, or in-service education to help staff nurses with continuing education."

USD's program has 24 full-time and 48 part-time students this semester, including one man, she said.

In addition to classroom studies, the program this spring will include clinical training at various health facilities in San Diego.

"Many students are married nurses with families and now that their children are grown, they have the time to go back and continue their education," added Miss Geddo.

Others, she added, are nurses who have had a great deal of experience "but who want to upgrade their skills."

Mrs. Jensen falls into both categories.

She received her RN diploma in 1946 from the Missouri Baptist Hospital School of Nursing in St. Louis and, through the years, worked as a practicing nurse except when she took time off to have her children.

"I waited 28 years until I was able to start my degree. I waited until my children were in college," said Mrs. Jensen.

The loan was necessary, she explained, because "it took both our salaries just to keep us going because we still have dependent children and, until recently, an elderly relative to support."

Her return to school meant a reduction in her work hours and salary, she added.

"I wanted to apply for any kind of loan that I could repay some day. I had never done this in my life. I think most nurses are this way — they're independent and it is difficult for us to ask for help," added Mrs. Jensen.

For this reason, she said, the new program has been ideal for her. Mrs. Jensen was allowed to change from a 40-hour to a 24-hour a week job so she could carry 13 college units this semester. She spends 15 hours each week in the classroom plus countless hours of studying, she said.

She is grateful, she added, for the cooperation she has received both from the civilian personnel at the Naval Regional Medical Center and from the chief of service, Capt. B. F. Hinton.

Mrs. Jensen hopes to remain in the field of allergies, but to upgrade her job level.

The program appealed to Mrs. Mayfield because it allowed her to continue working full time and still attend college on a part-time basis.

"I had always wanted to further my education," said Mrs. Mayfield, who was married at 16 while still in



— Staff Photo by Joe Flynn

Mrs. Edna Jensen, RN, checks scratch test vials in the allergy department at the Naval Regional Medical Center. She is receiving advanced training at the University of San Diego's Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing and Allied Health Science.

high school. "I was offered a scholarship but I got married instead," she added.

She began her nursing career as a nurses aide when she received her diploma in 1963 from Sweetwater Adult School. She returned there in 1965 for her licensed vocational nurses diploma.

Mrs. Mayfield then entered Southwestern College in 1969 where she received her RN diploma.

She survives her hectic schedule with the help of a strict schedule, she said. She wants to specialize in medical surgical nursing, with hopes of teaching.

Where does she get her drive? "You first have to be motivated and then very determined," she said.



— Staff Photo by Rick McCarthy

Social Service Auxiliary members used traditional needlework skills to make quilt and hooked rug to be offered at the auxiliary's silent auction

on Saturday, Nov. 9, at University of San Diego in More Hall. Items are displayed by Mrs. Harold Clark, left, and Mrs. Ernest Sanchez.

Party Theme A Natural

By BETH MOHR

There was no question about the theme for the Social Service Auxiliary's silent auction on Nov. 9 in the University of San Diego's More Hall.

With the objective of raising \$7,000 for 11 community projects at the event to take place from 7 to 11 p.m., the "7-11 Sweepstakes" theme just came naturally.

Projects the auxiliary helps support with funds and volunteer work are those carried on by the Sisters of Social Service, Mrs. Peter Shea, auxiliary president, said.

Two projects are related to Bay-side Social Center and Settlement House where programs are offered

(Continued on E-5, Col. 3)

Social Service Auxiliary Event

Party Theme Is A 'Natural'

(Continued from D-1)

San Diegans of all ages, from small children to the elderly.

"The auxiliary helps with maintenance of the center building," Mrs. Shea said. "An additional effort is to provide funds for a basketball court for the youth recreational program."

Similar help is given at the Community Center in Linda Vista, and a wide program of volunteer services is part of the assistance given Cedar Center for Senior Citizens.

"As Cedar Center volunteers, our members take the seniors shopping, serve at their luncheons and help in other ways," Mrs. Shea said. "We also volunteer as teachers for English, Spanish, bridge and cooking classes at the center."

Sharing in the upkeep of the sisters' residence, the auxiliary also plans to help finance a room addition

to meet the need for another staff member.

Part of the auxiliary support is for the sisters' work at San Diego State University, University of California at San Diego, Grossmont and Mesa Colleges.

"Campus projects include scholarships, career counseling and weekend camp sessions with lectures by workers giving on-the-job views of various professions," Mrs. Shea said.

Guests at the "7-11" party will have a chance to look over auction items and write their silent bids while they sample light hors d'oeuvres, wine, dessert and coffee.

Two hooked rugs, one in a vibrant yellow and orange abstract design, and the other in an attractive leaf pattern, have been made by members.

Two Christmas trees, decorated with gingham and calico animal ornaments made by auxiliary members, will be ready for the holidays when they are offered at the party.

A quilt, crocheted handbags, aprons, paintings and mosaics are among other handmade items to be presented to the highest bidders by "auctioneers." Dr. Ernest Sanchez, Joseph A. White and James Galloway.

Mrs. Sanchez, auction chairman, has as her cochairmen Mrs. Roy Weber and Mrs. James Galloway. The honorary colonel is Mrs. J. Richard Wolf, past president.

Reservations may be made with Mmes. Frank J. Sipan, James Galloway, Robert H. Neyenesch, Don Butterfield or Joseph A. White.

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

University Of San Diego Buys Two Apartments

The University of San Diego and the Roman Catholic Bishop of San Diego purchased two apartment complexes and 18 lots next to the university for a total transfer tax value of \$859,000 plus liens.

For a transfer tax value of \$410,000,

the university purchased the 36-unit University Knolls Apartments at 1611-53 Santa Anita Dr., between the university campus and the athletic field. For \$143,000 plus liens, the university also bought the 42-unit Bahia Loma Apartments on .54 acres at 1624 Santa Paula Dr., next to the 22-unit Santa Paula Apartments, already owned by the bishop. Both apartments were purchased from Scott King, c/o Argue, Preston & Meyers, 626 Wilshire Blvd., L.A. 90017.

For a transfer tax value \$315,000, the Roman Catholic Bishop of San Diego, a corporation, purchased 18 lots, nine on the west side of Santa Anita Drive and the south side of Santa Dimas Avenue, and nine on the north end and east side of San Pedro Avenue, also from Scott King.

The residence at 7675 Via Capri St. in La Jolla was purchased for a transfer tax value of \$104,000 by attorney Frederick P. Crowell from Earl J. and Mary M. Robinson.

Daily Transcript 11-7-74

Union 10-24-74

Alcala Players Set 'I Remember Mama'

The Alcala Players at the University of San Diego will present three performances of "I Remember Mama," by John Van Druten, beginning at 8 p.m. Friday in USD's Camino Theater.

A matinee will be performed at 1 p.m. Saturday with the final show at 8 p.m. next Sunday.

Set in the early 1900s, the play is a series of family vignettes as seen through the eyes of the eldest daughter. Barbara Driscoll plays Katrin, Carolyn Clark is Mama and Jack Daseier is Papa. Director of the show is Pamela Smith Connolly.

USD after third win

Two teams will be trying to improve losing records when Humboldt State University meets University of San Diego Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on USD field.

Both teams are coming off victories last week. Humboldt State edged Sacramento State for its first victory against four defeats. USD was a 40-26 winner over Pomona-Pitzer for its second triumph against five losses.

USD Homecoming Slated Nov. 8-10

Alumni returning to the University of San Diego's homecoming Nov. 8-10 will find a different school than the one they attended.

USD president Author Hughes said that, with the exception of last year's graduating class, alumni attended a different institution than sits in Alcalá Park today.

"Most women are alumnae of a separate women's college," said Hughes, and the men attended the College for Men before the two merged in May, 1972.

It is in recognition of the 25th anniversary of the signing of USD's charter in 1949, that festivities for homecoming are being held this year.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE

The institution has grown from 33 women students when the College for Women was opened in 1952, to 6,828 undergraduates today.

Sister Mariella Bremner recalls those opening days when the San Diego College for Women was run by the Religious of the Sacred Heart, an educational order of nuns. It was run independently from the College for Men, which was to open two years later.

At that time, only two buildings were built — Founders Hall and Camino Hall — where a small university now stands, said Sister Bremner, who was the first registrar.

The two colleges were components of a four-pronged dream of Catholic Diocese Bishop Charles Buddy, said Hughes. The late Bishop Buddy also envisioned a men's seminary and high school as part of

the complex. All became reality. But since then all have changed, Hughes explained.

UNIFORMS WORN

Originally the colleges were limited to liberal arts and law but since then the University of San Diego has added a school of business administration, a school of education and this year, a school of nursing and allied health.

Originally, chapel attendance was mandatory, and

(Continued on B-4, Col. 5)

Homecoming Points Up USD Differences

(Continued from Page B-1)

shirts and ties were required, said Hughes.

Now chapel is voluntary and ties would be considered medieval by most students today.

"We have a more relaxed attitude now," said Hughes. Hughes said many changes took place in the era he calls Vatican II, when Pope John XXIII was head of the Catholic Church, from 1958 until 1963.

First, the men were allowed to attend classes at the women's college. Then in 1968, the two college faculties merged. Later, the two administrations merged culminating in June, 1971, when Dr. Hughes was named the first lay president of a combined University of San Diego.

"I replaced both a priest who was responsible for the College for Men, and a nun who was responsible for the College for Women," said Hughes. He added that he still reported to two boards of trustees until the corporations merged in May, 1972.

The college no longer gets any financial support from the church — a fact which has caused tuition to grow from \$1,200 a year in 1968, to \$2,100 in 1974 — but it remains church-related, Hughes added.

He explained that the university is still Catholic in three ways — both religion and philosophy are required subjects, the ministry of the church is carried out on campus by priests, nuns and Catholic laymen and, since students and faculty are predominantly Catholic, a Catholic community of feeling prevails.

"Alumni don't identify closely with what is happening today," Hughes said.

A number of activities are planned during the quarter-century celebration week-end.

The traditional homecoming football game between the USD Toreros and the Saint Mary's Gaels will be played at the Alcalá Park campus stadium at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

However, festivities will begin at 6 p.m. Friday in the De Sales Hall dining area with a cocktail reception and

dinner to honor clergy alumni.

Receptions also are planned Friday for the class of 1964 at the Robert Hughes residence in Pacific Beach, and for the class of 1959 at the Mission Hills home of Ken Miller.

Hughes will host a morning coffee at the Casa de

Alcalá at 9 a.m. Saturday, followed by an alumni luncheon at 11 a.m. in the De Sales Hall.

USD's Associated Students will host the alumni at the Homecoming Dance at the

Hilton Inn in Mission Bay at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Homecoming activities will conclude Sunday with a special alumni Mass at 9 a.m. in the Immaculata, followed by a brunch in the campus cafeteria.

USIU's string ends; but USD wins easy

For once the roles were just the opposite.

Dick Turner was the hardluck loser and Dick Logan came home with an easy victory.

"All good things must come to an end sometime, I guess," quipped Turner before the Monday meeting of the Sports-casters-Sports-writers Association.

Turner watched his U.S. International University gridders surrender a pair of touchdowns in the final five minutes Saturday as Whittier rallied for a 21-17 upset win. The winning points came with just 22 seconds to play.

Besides denting USIU's unbeaten record, the decision made the road to the post-season tournament a bit tougher. This week is the game Turner had hoped to enter with a perfect record, testing once beaten Cal Lutheran.

"This week means the district championship if we win," continued Turner, with perhaps his first smile since Saturday. "They are the class of our district."

And after what happened to Turner this time in Whittier, USIU is likely to want to destroy Cal Lutheran, whose lone defeat was a 17-13 loss to UC Riverside in a team Turner beat 38-0 opening the year.

"I've mentioned in the past I, as a coach, have

had some trouble going up to Whittier," said Turner. "Well, it happened again."

"I was so upset at halftime I went to speak with the referee and told him my kids were about to get out of control because of the way the game was going (165 yards in penalties against USIU)."

"His reply was a classic. He said, 'You're just upset, coach, because WE'RE winning.'"

The Westerners were also warned about hitting too hard. Not piling on, but, simply, hitting too hard.

Meanwhile, the University of San Diego recorded its second win under first-year head coach Dick Logan, a 40-26 triumph over Pomona-Pitzer.

Next is a home appearance for the Toreros, a rare treat thus far, against big, strong, and slow Humboldt State.

"I feel like the original shotgun rider on the stagecoach we've been on the road so much," laughed Logan.

"We are going to be catching a team that, according to a coaching friend of mine up north, is about to put everything together. Their 1-5 record is quite misleading."

So is USD's seasonal record. Its output last Saturday was the high-water mark for 1974.

Sentinel 10-30

Group makes concert debut Nov. 2 at USD

A new musical group, The Deatherage Quartet, will make its concert debut Nov. 2 at 8 in Camino Hall at the University of San Diego.

The program will feature compositions seldom heard "live" on the West Coast. They are the Mozart "Quartet in G minor, K. 478," the Surinach "Quartet for Violin, Viola, Cello and Piano," and the Brahms "Quartet in G minor, Op. 25."

Although the ensemble is new, each of its four members is known in San Diego music circles.

Michael Deatherage and Louise Morawek, first cellist and first-stand violinist, respectively, are with the San Diego Symphony.

Ilana Mysior, pianist, founded the accompanying Department at the Tel Aviv Conservatory in Israel, and came to San Diego as accompanist and coach for the San Diego Opera, and accompanist for the Edgar Lustgarten cello master class in La Jolla.

She is currently a professor of piano at USD. She also teaches a piano master class, chamber

music and opera coaching at UCSD.

Violinist Ronald Goldman won the Los Angeles competition of the International Congress of Strings, and has been active in local chamber music groups.

General admission tickets to the concert at USD are \$3, students, senior citizens and servicemen can buy tickets at \$1.50.

Tickets are on sale at The Turntable in La Jolla, at Fiddle 'N Bow music store, downtown; and at Thearle's in Grossmont

Center, as well as at Camino Hall.

USIU, USD COACHES

Turner, Logan Praise Defense

By MICHAEL GRANT

Defense against the pass seven setbacks, while USIU, a 1-4 team a year ago, proved to 5-2.

"We probably played our best game of the season," Turner said as his aides fanned over a balky projector that refused to show them the feat. "And Bob Lebo (USIU's sports publicist) said it was the best played game in the history of the school." Logan, there to scout UCR, termed the game "Amazing."

Westerner quarterback Kerman Machado earned an "excellent" for his performance, which included 22 completions in 37 attempts for 271 yards and two touchdowns for first-down yardage in crucial situations.

Turner said his offensive line, which had drilled hard on pass protection all week, turned in its best performance of the two seasons he's been at USIU.

Asked to name defensive standouts, USD's Logan began with his left end: "George Mancillas, Dave Collagan, Rich Bezonson, Mike Carew, Bill Enquist, Larry Caudillo, Doug Rothrock, Tim Berenda, John Tryon, Steve Babel, John Manson, and the two guys who played left corner, Barry Ray Zuniga and Steve Goodbody."

"They were heads-up on every play," he said. "No defensive lapses." St. Mary's finished with 90 total yards, 55 of that on the ground.

The teams switch opponents now, but USD can afford to bask a little longer while it takes this week off before traveling to UC Riverside Nov. 23. Turner, meanwhile, must gear his troops up for a long bus ride to Moraga for Saturday's encounter with the Gaels. The team is taking the bus, Turner said, to save money for the use of USIU soccer and cross-country teams, which travel to championship meets this week.

USD Rolls Past Tough Gaels, 23-17

The University of San Diego's bushwhacking defense held St. Mary's to 90 yards total offense yesterday and the Toreros celebrated homecoming by beating the Gaels at their own game, 23-17.

The visitors' stunting, slashing defense sported some of the gaudiest statistics in the NAIA coming into the game, and it departed with its reputation intact.

The Toreros, now 3-7, managed only 153 yards total. But 71 of them came when it counted, on a 36-yard fourth period drive that broke a 17-17 tie, and a 10-play, 35-yard series that ran the last 4:24 off the clock.

The Toreros, in contrast to the Gaels defenders, laid back, loading up the secondary against St. Mary's only real offensive threat, the passing of quarterback Randy Nelson.

It worked, as Nelson completed only four of 20 for 35 yards and had three intercepted. When the Gaels had to play catchup, late in the game, they went with the run, not the pass.

USD took an early 3-0 lead on Doug Rothrock's 19-yard field goal, his fifth of the year, then made it 10-0 early in the second period when linebacker Mike Carew blocked Nelson's punt. Torero linebacker Tim Berenda picked it up, relieved himself of Nelson's grasp, and bounced 17 yards to the end zone with 11:07 showing in the half.

St. Mary's defense then exploded in USD quarterback Mike Spooner's face, sacking him at the one and 11 on consecutive series. Each time, Robert Clark got off short punts, giving St. Mary's possession at the 32 and 24-yard lines.

The Gaels couldn't cash the first opportunity, thanks to the stubbornness of Torero defenders Larry Caudillo, Berenda, George Mancillas, Dave Collagan, John Manson, Rich Bezonson and Rothrock.

But they did the second, moving the 24 yards in seven plays. Beefy fullback Blake Pelletier scored on third-and-goal from the one, and Nelson's kick narrowed it to 10-7 at the break.

St. Mary's 0 7 10 0-17
USD 3 7 7 6-23
USD — Berenda, 17 return of blocked punt (Rothrock kick)
SM — Pelletier 1 run (Nelson kick)
USD — Block 1 run (Rothrock kick)
SM — FG Nelson 31
SM — McMahon 34 pass interception (Nelson kick)
USD — Tryon 8 run (pass failed)

St. Mary's is 3-3 on the year.

For the second week in a row, the Westerners face a team that clobbered them last year, so the old revenge motive is theirs again. They will need it, apparently.

Riverside won, 76-28, last year, and Turner says the Highlanders are better this year.

"Riverside is probably the strongest team on our schedule," he said. "They are a class college division team."

Riverside is 6-2, including a 34-14 win over Whittier, a team that nipped USIU, 21-17. The Highlanders are powered by a couple halfbacks with 9.5 speed, Bernie Parks and Darryl Logan, and a strong-armed quarterback, 6-1 Dan Hayes.

Last week's struggle cost USD the services of defensive back Jim Lovell for the rest of the year. Lovell, a junior from El Cajon High, suffered a concussion of the brain stem and a concussion late in the game and was under intensive care at a hospital through Sunday before being allowed to go home yesterday.

Extra Point Makes USD Coach Fume

By MICHAEL GRANT

It was only a single point, the difference between 28-0 and 29-0, but to University of San Diego coach Dick Logan, it was more than just another nail in the coffin. More like a spike in the heart.

Logan was struck dumb last Saturday when, with eight seconds left in the game and U.S. International University leading, 27-0, the Westerners went for two points after their last touchdown.

They made it, which is irrelevant. It was the mere attempt that turned Logan white as a sheet.

"I will be back here next year," he snapped after the game, which is the same promise Don Turner made last year after the Toreros had slapped his Westerners, 56-20.

The series between the two schools is only four years old now, which hardly puts it in a Stanford-Cal league, but that one Cal has injected more heat into the rivalry than a thousand bonfires.

Turner insists he didn't know quarterback Kerman Machado, who also holds for placekicker Chip Chavez, had called the pass play off a fake placement. His pass to tight end Dave Mikeljewski was good with three seconds left on the clock.

"If I am ever in that position, I won't do it," Logan said. "I won't lower myself."

Meanwhile, it's homecoming week on both campuses. Saturday's passions were moved to a back burner yesterday, where they will stew for a year, as USD began plans to receive St. Mary's Saturday afternoon and USIU started worrying about how to handle powerful UC Riverside that evening.

"St. Mary's is a team more on our level," Logan said. "They have the same problems we do — they're playing a lot of freshmen. They have an excellent defense that was fifth in the nation or something before they were beaten badly by Oregon Tech two weeks ago."

Gael quarterback Randy Nelson has completed 93 passes for 1,404 yards and 10 touchdowns, most of that to flanker James Thomas, who has caught 23 for 532 yards and seven scores.

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BRIDE ELECT — Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Houston of Oceanside announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lynn, to Jose J. Casas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Casas of San Ysidro. Miss Houston is a graduate of the University of San Diego where her fiancé is studying. A Dec. 28 wedding is planned.



Mrs. Thomas W. Keelin of La Jolla entertained the University of San Diego Auxiliary committee members of 'Fashions in Focus,' to be presented Nov. 15, at a luncheon-addressing party. Preparing some of the 5,000 invitations are, from left, Mrs. Richard Woltman, co-chairman of the event, Mrs. Daniel F. Mulvihill and Mrs. Catherine M. Barber.

'Fashion' in Focus' set for November by USD Auxiliary

Mrs. Ross G. Tharp, chairman of the University of San Diego's 15th annual fashion-show luncheon, "Fashions in Focus," to be presented Friday, Nov. 15, at the Convention Hall at Vacation Village, has completed her list of committee chairmen.

Members of the committee co-chaired by Mrs. John H. Rippo, include Mrs. John A. Waters, advisor; Mrs. John E. Handley, secretary; Mrs. Joseph J. Mullen, treasurer; Mrs. Leo J. Durkin, Mrs. Joseph E. Bennett, reservations and seating; Mrs. Thomas W. Keelin and Mrs. Richard

Woltman, patrons; and Mrs. John M. Murphy and Mrs. Robert B. Simons, printing.

Others are Mrs. Lester J. Harvey, program; Mrs. John J. Wells and Mrs. Joseph B. Mullen, hotel arrangements; Mrs. Edward L. Tagwerker and Mrs. Robert A. Cihak, hostesses; Mrs. Frank J. O'Connor, publicity; Mrs. Frank Pavel, decorations; and Mrs. J. Richard Wolf and Mrs. Charles A. Ragan, awards.

Still others are Mrs. Emil Bavasi, files; Mrs. Harry Lee Smith, music; Mrs. Lee Bartell and Mrs. Robert

Bond, invitations; and Mrs. James D. Casey Jr., telephone.

Area chairmen include Mrs. John M. Hogan, Del Mar; Mrs. J. Alvin Schrepferman, La Jolla; Mrs. A. J. C. Forsyth, Coronado; and Mrs. Robert C. Howard, La Mesa.

A report coffee was held recently in the Board Room in DeSales Hall on campus. Proceeds of the event have been pledged to the university's scholarship fund.

Mrs. James Robert Davis is president of the auxiliary.

Dinner with the president

Casa de Alcalá, the official residence of the president of the University of San Diego, is the setting for a series of fall dinners.

Dr. and Mrs. Author E. Hughes open their home to "town and gown" on many occasions, ranging from student dinners and "rap sessions" to faculty and cabinet gatherings to social gatherings.

Two recent dinners brought together small gatherings to be seated around the handsomely carved dining table.

On one recent evening, La Jollans Mr. and Mrs. Robert Letts Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Roon, Legler Benbogh and Mrs. deWitt Merriam joined MajGen. and Mrs. Joseph Fegan of San Diego and Rancho Santa Fe residents Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zable as the Hughes' guests.

The Hughes prefer to entertain in groups small enough for personal conversation. The following evening 14 guests gathered for cocktails and dinner. La Jolla guests were Mr. and Mrs. Braun Collins, Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Davison Obenauer and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O'Donnell.

'I FEEL LIKE AN ATHLETE'

Aaron Copland enjoys musical exercise



PERSONAL NOTES — Composer Aaron Copland listens as Lauren Izner plays one of his works.

With him is Stephanie Bell, of USD. — Photo by Jerry Windle, Evening Tribune staff photographer

San Diego, Friday, Nov. 22, 1974

EVENING TRIBUNE E-1

By JOSEPH THESKEN

Conducting a symphony orchestra is great sport, according to Aaron Copland, the noted American composer who dropped into San Diego briefly yesterday.

"I find it very invigorating," he said with a warm smile during a press conference at the University of San Diego, where he was to take part later in the evening in a music symposium.

"I have been doing quite a bit of conducting in recent years. You get a lot of exercise that way. Waving your arms around. Jumping off the podium. It makes you work up a sweat. I feel like an athlete."

The 74-year-old composer, winner of a Pulitzer Prize for his "Appalachian Spring," maintained a good sense of humor throughout the session.

He was asked about the works of his that failed to win recognition. How did he feel about them?

"Some of my chamber music hasn't been very well received," he replied. "I did one called 'Inscape,' for example. Well, it's like having a neglected child. You feel protective about it. You want to see it treated better."

But Copland has had much more success than failure during his lengthy career. In addition to "Appalachian Spring," which he composed for Martha Graham, he wrote "Billy the Kid," "Piano Variations," "Passacaglia" and "Connotations for Orchestra."

He feels, however, that American audiences still do not accept music by the modern composers in the degree that they should.

"And I feel that it is partly because a lot of our young conductors in America today are foreign-born. They are not familiar with our music."

What would he say to a young person today who aspires to be a composer? Copland thought a moment, then broke into a grin. "I'd say, 'Are you sure?'"

"Composing music isn't the easiest thing to do. You don't just sit down and say I want to be a composer. Most composers feel they are elected by fate. It is not an easy thing to carry off."

In his case, Copland likes to spend the evening hours in composition, "usually from 8 to midnight." He said he never tries to compose when he is traveling, as some people do.

"It just depends on what moves you," he continued.

He cited McDowell College in a wooded area of New Hampshire as an ideal spot for a composer.

"It is now about 600 acres of land," he pointed out. "There are 30 to 35 studios. Each composer has his own studio where he is not disturbed all day. When the lunch is delivered it is left outside the door. There are no phones. It is the ideal way to do it."

He works at a piano when he is composing, which he still classifies as somewhat of a mystery.

"You make music up out of the musical ideas you have in your head," he said. "You put your fingers down on the piano keys. But why do you pick one over the other? That is the inspiration, I guess."

When Copland was reminded that he is called the dean of American composers, he said wryly: "The only problem of being the dean of anything is that you are old — otherwise you wouldn't be the dean."

Friday, November 22, 1974

COPLAND VIEW

Prosperity Cited For Composers

American composers are better off now than at any time in history, Aaron Copland, who is often called the dean of American composers said here yesterday.

Copland was in San Diego to take part in a symposium at the University of San Diego.

"They (American composers) receive more performances of their music than in past times, and Europeans, who have always compared us to Beethoven, Chopin and Mozart, are now generally more receptive to American music than ever before — the music of Charles Ives, I believe, has helped Europeans understand us better," Copland said.

Asked at a news conference if he could recommend a career in music composition to a young musician, Copland said, "Composition is not something you can recommend, or not recommend, or something that a young musician would be likely to ask to have recommended. You compose because you have to compose — because nothing else will make you happy or satisfy your compulsion."

Copland was definite in his answer to a question about government subsidy to the arts. "Of course, we should have government subsidies," he said, "virtually every enlightened country subsidizes its artists, orchestras and opera companies, and one would hope that before too much longer significant government subsidies will be undertaken in this country."

Copland said that composers are like parents in the way they view their offspring. "I tend, at least, to like most those compositions that other people like least. Some of my compositions that are only rarely performed I think are some of my best pieces."

The works by Copland most popular with the public are his "Appalachian Spring" (Pulitzer Prize in 1945), his score for the motion picture "The Red Pony" and the popular ballet scores "Billy the Kid" and "Rodeo." His "El Salon Mexico" is a work frequently heard at symphony concerts.

Copland arrived in San Diego from Cleveland, where he conducted the Cleveland Orchestra in two pairs of concerts featuring his music. He will leave San



AARON COPLAND ... attends symposium

Diego today to conduct concerts in Los Angeles and is scheduled to appear with the Honolulu Symphony later in the week.

Taking part in the symposium and discussing the state of serious music were three local musicians: Robert Heninger, Mesa College; David Ward-Steinman, San Diego State University; and Bertram J. Turetzky, UCSD.

Dr. Henry Kolar, chairman of the University of San Diego Department of Music, was moderator.

The symposium included a performance of Copland's Duo for Flute and Piano played by Stephanie Bell, flutist, and Lauren Izner, pianist, both music students at USD.

Symposium set at USD

Noted composer Aaron Copland will participate in a music symposium tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Camino Theater at the University of San Diego. The program will be open to the public.

Other panelists will be three San Diego area composers, David Ward-Steinman, of San Diego State University; Robert Heninger, of Mesa College, and Bertram J. Turetzky, of UCSD.

Copland's Duo for Flute and Piano will be performed by Stephanie Bell, flute, and Lauren Izner, piano, both students at UCSD.



HYPNOTIC — John M. Novak, billed as "The Mysterious Novak," will present magic and hypnotism shows on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the University of San Diego Sports Center.

TRIBUNE 11-12-74

B-12 THE SAN DIEGO UNION

Sunday, November 24, 1974

Classes Again Offered Between USD Semesters

The University of San Diego has developed a way to help students keep from getting bored during the month long semester break in January: they can go to school.

For the second year in a row, USD officials are opening their intercession study period to the public and students from other campuses as well as USD students.

The intercession program provides a three-week intensive study selection of both night and day classes which can be taken either for credit or audit.

Dr. Raymond Brandes, USD graduate studies dean and intercession director, said 16 courses — both undergraduate and graduate — will be available in history, sociology, literature, political science, education and English.

Brandes said the intercession program began five years ago as a means for students to accelerate their educational programs.

"Our classes end Dec. 19 and the month of January has been essentially 'free time' for our students," he said. "Many go home, but for those who don't or can't or live here we felt the need to give them the opportunity to continue with their studies."

The classes, which will begin Jan. 6 and end Jan. 24, also provide an opportunity for instructors to try innovative programs or techniques, Brandes said.

One such class is the History of Jazz, which will use a small jazz combo and a 16-piece orchestra as teaching aids.

There is an anthropology class that will dig for its facts on archeology at the archaeological site in Old Town, and a political science course that studies San Diego politics and the controlled-growth

debate, using local political figures in a class titled Smokestacks and Geraniums.

Intercession classes began with about 75 students, Brandes said. Last year there were 250 and this year he said he expects at least 300.

About 10 per cent of those enrolled last January were non-USD students and Brandes said he expects that percentage will increase slightly this year. Brandes said USD has placed ads in other campus newspapers in efforts to attract students from campuses with the same semester break.

COSTS LISTED

He said the tuition costs might make the courses prohibitive for some — \$210 for a three-unit graduate course and \$195 for a three-unit undergraduate course. These are the same tuition rates for USD's regular semesters. It appears to be expensive, particularly to the student going to a public-supported school, but the tuition rates are probably less than or competitive with any other private college in the state, Brandes said. "I don't think it inhibits those who have selected a private school or are aware of the normal costs," he said.

In addition to the innovative courses, day and night scheduling and credit, Brandes said the intercession makes it easier for the student to graduate sooner.

By taking the one course permitted per intercession and a full 12-unit summer-session load, a student can pick up a full semester's credit and graduate in three years or less, Brandes said.

Registration will open Dec. 2 but students and nonstudents can enroll through Jan. 7, Brandes said.

Registration and additional information is available through the intercession office on the USD Alcalá Park campus.

Straws in the Wind

By Eileen Jackson

Social life here has cultural orientation. Although the community has been denied concerts by the San Diego Symphony this season, it finds that social events related to symphony support are not cancelled. In addition, the Opera Association and the Woman's Committee of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Association have put a social hold on many calendar dates. Tonight the Philharmonic concert will be preceded by the annual Carnation Dinner.

Mrs. Abraham Ratner, social chairman of the San Diego Symphony Orchestra Association, has appointed Mrs. Author E. Hughes chairman of a reception honoring "C-Note" members, generous supporters of the symphony. The reception will be held in the La Jolla home of Mr. and Mrs. Davison Obenauer from 3 to 5 p.m., Nov. 24. Mrs. Hughes has asked Mmes. Harry C. Haelsig, Josiah L. Nepper and T. Bruce Iredale to assist.

Fashion show parties 4-9

Tables for eight, centered with arrangements of baskets, wines and autumn leaves, will emphasize fall's tawny tones of rust, orange and gold at "Fashions in Focus," University of San Diego Auxiliary's fashion spectacular tomorrow at Vacation Village Convention Center.

Among those who have completed parties for the scholarship benefits is Mrs. Helen Anne Bunn. La Jollans in the Bunn party will include Dr. Ethel Aginsky, Miss Norma Collier, Mrs. Harold J. Berns, Mrs. Robert Baldwin, Mrs. Robert J. Bond, Mrs. Samuel S. Dikel, Mrs. Richard Ducan, Mrs. Kenneth W. Elsberry, Mrs. Daniel Bunn and Mrs. William O. Fielder.

Others hosted by Mrs. Bunn will be Mrs. Theodore Geisel, Mrs. Joseph L. Fegan, Mrs. Harry R. Fallers, Mrs. Lowell Howerton, Mrs. Robert Letts Jones, Mrs. Julian Kaufman, Mrs. Robert N. Holmer, Mrs. Bud Lonerger, Mrs. Ward F. Moore, Mrs. William L. McCulloch, Mrs. Samuel E. McCarty, Mrs. Charles Melville, Mrs. Hunter M. Muir and Mrs. John - Pierre Paris.

Still others are Miss Carol Zeni, Miss Della Sanchez, Mrs. David D. Randolph, Mrs. Rudolph E. Riis, Mrs. Jack Lewis Powell, Mrs. Herbert G. Stoecklein, Mrs. William B. Wideman and Mrs. Vincent E. Mazzanti.

Also planning to attend the noon luncheon which will be preceded by a cocktail hour are Mrs. J. Alvin Schrepferman and Mrs. John M. Hogan who will host Mrs. Mary Regan, Mrs. Harry Lee Smith, Mrs. John E. Novak, Mrs. Nathan A. Naylor, Mrs. Clarence L. Steber, Mrs. Lester F. Schroeder, Mrs. I. Norman Lawson and Mrs. Titus G. LeClair.

Mrs. Edgar V. Ullrich will join a no-host table group, as will Mrs. Evelyn Roth and Mrs. Bernard Mehren. Mrs. John J. Wells and Mrs. Joseph B. Mullen will host a table for eight, as will Mrs. John A. Waters and Mrs. James D. Casey.

Union Music 11-17-74

ACCORDION CONCERT — The San Diego State University Accordion Ensemble will play a concert at 3 p.m. next Sunday in the school's Recital Hall.

BAROQUE QUARTET — Josef Marx, oboe; Louise Spizzen, harpsichord; Nancy Turetsky, flute; and Bertram Turetsky, contrabass, will perform during two mini-concerts, noon and 12:30 p.m., tomorrow in the Grand Salon of the Civic Theater.

BRASS CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT — Jack Logan will direct San Diego State student musicians in the concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the school's Recital Hall.

CIVIC YOUTH QUARTET — Pianist Ronald Morebello will accompany the ensemble in a concert at 2:30 p.m. today in the Jewish Community Center, 4079 54th St.

CLASSIC ARTS ENSEMBLE — The string quartet will perform at 8 p.m. today in Christ Church Unity, 3770 Altadena Drive.

AARON COPLAND — The composer will present a musical symposium at 8 p.m. Thursday in USD's Camino Theater.

COTTAGE CONCERT — A brass ensemble under the direction of Danlee Mitchell will present mini-concerts at noon and 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in San Diego State's Scripps Cottage.

GUITAR CONCERT — Lee Ryan will direct the San Diego State Guitar Ensemble in a program at 8 p.m. next Sunday in the school's Recital Hall.

JAMES HANSEN — The organist will dedicate a new organ during a concert program at 7 p.m. next Sunday in the Fairbrook Presbyterian Church, 463 South Stagecoach Lane, Fallbrook.

DON HUSTAD — The organist will play an organ dedication at 6:30 p.m. next Sunday in the Skyline Wesleyan Church, 1345 Skyline Drive, Lemon Grove.

ALAN LEVERENZ — The pianist will play a senior recital at 8 p.m. today in San Diego State's Recital Hall.

JOAN LIPPINCOTT — The organist will perform at 7:30 p.m. next Sunday in the First Presbyterian Church, 320 Date St.

MADRIGAL SINGERS — The singers will perform under the direction of Jack Sheldon at 3 p.m. next Sunday in San Diego State's Recital Hall.

JOSEF MARX BAROQUE ENSEMBLE — The ensemble will play a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Jewish Community Center, 4079 54th St.

MESA COLLEGE ORCHESTRA — The orchestra will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Kearny High School Auditorium.

NEW MUSIC — A concert of new works will be presented at 8 p.m. next Sunday in UCSD's new Mandeville Center.

OPERA WORKSHOP — Robert Austin will direct workshop performances at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in USD's Camino Theater.

SUZANNA ROSSI — The soprano and pianist Stephen Oisten will play a benefit concert at 3:30 p.m. today in Ozzie's Music Auditorium, 6875 El Cajon Blvd., with proceeds to go to the Music Teachers Association Scholarship Fund.

STORR AND WALTER — The duo-pianists will perform at 3 p.m. today in Palomar College's Music Building.

STRING CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT — Paul Anderson will direct a San Diego State String Chamber Orchestra in a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the school's Recital Hall.

GIORGIO TOZZI — The bass-baritone will perform at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Civic Theater, presented by the San Diego Community Concerts Association.

PAULINE TWEED — The soprano will be accompanied by pianist Ronald Morebello in a concert at 8 p.m. next Sunday in Grossmont College's Fine Arts Recital Hall.

USD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT — The orchestra will present a concert featuring violinist Ken Jerahian and violist Tom Johnson at 8 p.m. today in the school's Camino Theater.

USD Students Will Perform

University of San Diego students will perform works by Bach, Menotti and Milhaud in an opera workshop at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the USD Camino Theater.

Directed by Robert Austin, the program will include "The Peasant Cantata," by J.S. Bach, with soloists Debbie Lynn, Diana Zimmermann, James Tarentino, Ray Rioux and Anousha Goleorkhi.

Milhaud's "Ariadne Abandoned" will feature Julie Westervelt, Marcia McGuire, Tom Foucher and Bill Bartek.

S.D. Union 11-17-74

USD Orchestra Plays Today

The University of San Diego symphony orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. today in the USD Camino Theater.

Violinist Ken Jerahian and violist Tom Johnson will be featured in Mozart's "Sinfonia Concertante" with the orchestra. The concert will open with Verdi's "La Forza del Destino" and close with Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony.

Union 11-17-74

2-B — THE SENTINEL — Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1974

'Fashions Focus' Friday

"Fashions in Focus," a fashion presentation by the University of San Diego Auxiliary in co-ordination with The Broadway, will be presented Friday in the new Convention Center at Vacation Village. Mrs. Ross Sharp, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. John Rippo, co-chairman.

A social hour at 11 a.m. will precede the noon luncheon. Fashions at 1 p.m. will be presented by profes-

sional models. The Bill Green Combo will provide the background music.

Tables for eight, centered with arrangements of baskets, wines and autumn leaves as planned by Mrs. Frank Pavel, decorations chairman.

The auxiliary organized in 1957, has county-wide membership and has as its objective, furthering the growth of the University of San Diego as a cultural part

of the community. The fashion luncheon will benefit students at the University in need of scholarships or student loans.

Mrs. Joseph Bennett and Mrs. Leo Durkin are accepting reservations. Mrs. James Davis is president of the auxiliary.

HAZEL TOW

EVENING TRIBUNE - Society Editor

11-14-74

SPECIAL EVENTS — Members of The Country Friends will learn about the operation of one of the beneficiaries of their charity when they meet for luncheon Tuesday at The Inn at Rancho Santa Fe. The recipient, one of three receiving funds from the Friends' annual fashion show this year, is the Senior Citizen Free Community Medical Clinic in Hillcrest.



HAZEL TOW

The organization has contributed \$100,000 to various projects in the county during the 1973-74 fiscal year.

The forthcoming merger of the Cruiser-Destroyer Force, Amphibious Force and Service Force into a single unit, Surface Force Pacific Fleet, was explained to wives of officers of the Cruiser-Destroyer Force at a luncheon meeting today at the Adm. Kidd Club. The merger takes effect next year.

Speakers were Vice Adm. Robert S. Salzer, commander of the Amphibious Force, and Rear Adm. Mark W. Woods, commander of the Cruiser-Destroyer Force.

Mrs. James D. Watkins, wife of Rear Adm. Watkins, commander of Cru-Des Group I, was honorary chairman of the luncheon and Mrs. James Busey general chairman.

Guests included wives of former commanders of the Cru-Des Force and Arthur Beaumont, noted marine artist.

A number of organizations have reserved tables for tomorrow's Fashions in Focus luncheon at Vacation Village sponsored by the University of San Diego Auxiliary to assist the financial aid program at USD.

The groups include the Mercy Hospital and Medical Center Auxiliary, Rosary Guild of Our Lady of the Rosary Roman Catholic Church and the Auxiliary to the San Diego County Dental Society.

Mrs. James R. Davis, president of the auxiliary, will have as guests Dr. Arthur E. Hughes, president of the university; Sister Sally Furry, university provost; Mrs. E. Robert Anderson, and Mrs. Jonathan C. Tibbitts, daughter of retired Rear Adm. and Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Hughes is among many who have reserved tables for friends for this event. Mrs. Helen Anne Bunn has invited 35 guests including Mrs. Barbara Cockrell and Mrs. Beth Koch of Newport Beach.

Mrs. Ross G. Tharp and Mrs. John H. Rippe are co-chairmen of the party, which will have an attendance of more than 600.

Daily Transcript USD Short Course To Look at Politics

11-11-74

A study of San Diego's political scene is among courses to be offered by the University of San Diego during its Intercession 75 program, Jan. 6 through 24. It will be taught by Dr. Gilbert Oddo.

Other offerings include Archeology in Old Town State Park by Dr. James Moriarty, Africa in Black & White by Dr. Benjamin Nyce; the History of Jazz Moriarty, Africa in Black & White by Dr. Dick Braun; Women in Philosophical Literature, by Dr. Joseph Gbougassian.

Tribune 11-30 USD PLAYS CRUSADERS

University of San Diego opens its basketball season tonight, hosting Point Loma College at 8.

It will be the Crusaders' fourth outing of the new campaign. They were 1-2 in three games in Oklahoma last weekend.

Coach Jim Brovelli of the Toreros is eager to see how his team will fare without Little All-American Stan Washington, who has graduated. Allan Jones and Ken Smith will be at forwards, Neil Traub at center and Joe DeMaestri and Jim Ferguson at guards.

Union 12-1

Ceramics by Earl Freeman will be on display tomorrow through Dec. 20 in the Founders Gallery at the University of San Diego. Bolivian artist Jorge Imaná will show his paintings while his wife, Vilor, displays jewelry through December at the Artists' Showroom, 2168 Chatsworth Blvd.

University homecoming weekend

The University of San Diego will mark the 25th anniversary of its charter during homecoming activities this weekend.

Festivities will begin at 6 p.m. Friday evening with a reception and dinner for clergy alumni in De Sales hall on campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hughes of Pacific Beach will open their home for a reunion party, beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, honoring members of the class of 1964.

A 15-year class reunion is scheduled for the class of

1959 in the Mission Hills home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Miller, beginning at 7 p.m. Friday.

Dr. Arthur Hughes, president of the university, will host a welcome and coffee at his home on campus at 10 a.m. Saturday morning. A luncheon honoring alumni will follow in De Sales Dining Room.

The homecoming game, a

traditional football clash, will pit the USD Toreros against St. Mary's Gael's, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in USD stadium.

After the game, alumni from the class of 1969 will get together in the stadium parking lot for an informal tailgate party.

A no-host cocktail party for all three reunion classes will get underway at 5 p.m. Saturday in the student lounge in More Hall. A second reception for alumni is planned at the Hilton Inn

Fleet Room prior to the homecoming dance Saturday night.

Festivities will conclude Sunday with a 9 a.m. mass in the Immaculata chapel on campus and a family brunch in the cafeteria.

Babysitting will be available on campus during the day Saturday. For further information and reservations for Saturday's coffee and lunch and Sunday's brunch, phone 291-6480.

COACH NOTES PROGRESS

Toreros Make Climb

By MICHAEL GRANT

The record doesn't reflect it, but University of San Diego coach Dick Logan believes the 1974 Toreros, young and thin as they are, have taken a big step toward achieving every coach's dream: a program that sells itself.

It is fact that the Toreros have won only three of 10 games, with Saturday's finale at UC Riverside remaining in Logan's first year at Alcalá Park.

It is also true that they have been blown out of the tub on occasion, but only by teams distinctly superior in size and numbers. Against everybody else, they were in the scrap all the way.

"We are not a great team," Logan said, "but we have played with respectability."

Despite a virtual start from scratch, the Toreros were beaten badly only by Cal Lutheran (40-7), Cal State Los Angeles (36-10), Humboldt State (53-7) and USIU (29-0), and the USD game was fairly tight until the Westerners scored a couple late touchdowns and added two-point conversions after each.

Before the season began, one might have argued reasonably against USD even showing up for any of the games on its independent NCAA schedule.

Last winter's athletic department upheaval destroyed the team that went to the Division II playoffs in 1973, and when Logan arrived from San Francisco State, where he was offensive coordinator, to replace Andy Vinci, he found a smattering of seniors and a little else.

When the team assembled for pre-season work, there

DICK LOGAN
... optimistic coach

were 27 freshmen on the roster. As many as eight of them have started, each way, during the season.

The coach didn't know the players, and the players didn't know the coach, or his system. There was no spring practice. Logan moved everybody, including the coaching staff, into a dormitory during two-a-days, just so people could get acquainted.

It did not look like a team that could win three games, much less six. But Logan insists the record could easily be 6-4 now. "Whittier Northridge and Azusa were lucky to beat us," he said. The scores were 16-12, 17-13 and 15-7, respectively.

USD outplayed Whittier (the Poets are now 9-1) but lost because a blocked punt rolled through and out of the end zone, for a safety, before a Torero could catch up to it for a touchdown.

Two long second-half pass-matters of seniors and Andy Vinci, he found a smattering of seniors and a little else.

When the team assembled for pre-season work, there

with 1:57 to go, but lost the good field position to an interception. Azusa, merely trying to run out the clock, broke a dive play moments later and scored with 10 seconds left for the final margin.

Through it all, the Toreros built a reputation for gutsiness. After losing to Cal Lutheran, 40-6, their third loss in a row, the Toreros bounced back to beat La Verne, 14-9, on the road. After being shelled by Cal State Los Angeles, 36-10, USD ripped Pomona-Pitzer, 40-26, again on the road. After two straight shellacings, at the hands of Humboldt State and USIU, USD regrouped and downed St. Mary's, 23-17, two weeks ago.

"I wish we were starting again right now," Logan said after the win over the Gaels. "I think we've got a pretty good foundation going here now, and I think we'll get better over the years."

That's the message he'll carry to the Bay Area Sunday, when he starts his first recruiting swing of the off-season. And if a prospect doubts it, the coach can always refer him to the Toreros' saga of '74. It wasn't 11-0, but considering the circumstances it was nearly as respectable.

Riverside Overcomes USD, 48-0

Special to The San Diego Union

RIVERSIDE — The University of California at Riverside unleashed a thundering ground attack and overwhelmed the University of San Diego, 48-0, last night in the season finale for both.

The Highlanders ran up a 21-0 lead in the first quarter and used 10 running backs as they piled up 372 yards on the ground against the out-manned Toreros. USD finished the season, its first under Dick Logan, at 3-8. Riverside's mark is just the opposite.

The Toreros, shut out for the second time this year, managed but 185 yards total offense. They penetrated to the UCR 13 in the first half before stalling and gained the Highlander seven in the last minute of the game before fumbling the ball away.

The Toreros lost five of eight fumbles, the first two of which set up the first Highlander scores.

The first game Riverside possession at the USD 42, the second at the Torero 22. Split end Butch Johnson took a six-yard pass from quarterback Dan Hayes to cash in the first turnover, and Don Luginbill dived one yard to end the 22-yard sortie.

A 47-yard pass from Hayes to John McLennan made it 21-0 at the end of the quarter.

The Highlanders, California Collegiate Athletic Conference champions, stormed 66 yards in six plays for a second-period touchdown and freshman Frank Jordan added a 44-yard field goal, his 12th three-pointer of the year.

Riverside added two more TDs, on drives of 64 and 65 yards in the yards, in the third period and Jordan capped the evening with another field goal, this one a 39-yarder that set a school season record.

Fullback Nick Tavaglioni led Riverside's ground corps with 81 yards on five carries, and tailback Darryl Logans added 70 yards on eight carries. Hayes completed 10 of 17 passes for 98 yards and two touchdowns. Eight different Highlander receivers caught passes.

Tailback Pat Carew got 22 yards on three carries to lead USD rushing. Steve Goodbody had 20 in 10. Quarterback Mike Spooner suffered through a bad night, completing seven of 19 for 88 yards.

"We were out-classed," a morose Logan admitted later. "But the kids never did quit. They were hitting all the way."

He said the tuition costs might make the courses prohibitive for some — \$210 for a three-unit graduate course and \$195 for a three-unit undergraduate course. These are the same tuition rates for USD's regular semesters. It appears to be expensive, particularly to the student going to a public-supported school, but the tuition rates are probably less than or competitive with any other private college in the state, Brandes said. "I don't think it inhibits those who have selected a private school or are aware of the normal costs," he said.

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FOR GRID GAMES Union 11/23/74

USIU, USD Hit The Road

The quantity, hope, is the same in the twilight of the season. It is the measure, long range or short, that fixes the quality of the year.

The shorter, and greater, expectations, are Don Turner's. His U.S. International University team might get a bowl bid if it can beat Azusa Pacific this afternoon at 1:30 at Azusa.

Dick Logan's University of San Diego squad, on the other hand, has no place to go — this year, at least — after tonight's finale against UC Riverside on the latter's home field. But a win over the of a letdown earlier this favored Highlanders would week after the Westerners' provide Logan with one more bargaining point to Mary's (USIU won 28-6) last carry on the recruiting trail, Saturday. But after Thursday's workout, a good one USIU, 6-2 with two games despite sloppy practice field, to play, is virtually assured he said the team had a sharp edge.

The game will turn on defense, Turner said. "It'll be a low-scoring game," he suggested. The Cougars, he pointed out, have given up one more point for the season, 86-85, than his own very good defense. Thirty-one of those were surrendered to one foe, Cal Lutheran.

The Torero coach has had his share of worries this season, his first at Alcalá Park. He built a strong defensive unit around a solid core of senior lettermen and lived and died by it as he developed a green offensive unit. The result: the Toreros, with 27 freshmen on the roster, have won three and could have won three more with a break or three.

USIU also was a candidate for the Poultry Bowl, which is the brainchild of the same group of Southern states businessmen that would stage the Arabian Horseman Bowl. Two Quaker schools, Guilford of North Carolina and William Penn of Iowa, have since been signed for the Poultry game.

But Bob Smallwood, executive director of the committee overseeing both bowls, said USIU was sure of an Arabian bid if the bowl was played.

Turner was a little worried

Woman's Will Be Topic For Panel

"Woman: Her Role and Condition in Society" will be the topic for a panel discussion sponsored by the California Theta Chapter of the National Honor Society for Philosophy at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, in the University of San Diego student union building, Serra Hall.

The program is the first in the USD Philosophy Department's winter lecture series. Panelists will be Dr. Barbara Watson-Franke, Dr. Shirley Bishop, Dr. Janet Jensen and Dr. Doris Durrell. The program is open to the public.

Union 12/1/74

Woman's role lecture

Woman's role in society will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the University of San Diego in Serra Hall.

Panelists will be Dr. Barbara Watson-Franke of San Diego State University and three University of San Diego professors, Dr. Shirley Bishop, Dr. Janet Jensen and Dr. Doris Durrell.

The program is the first in the university's winter lecture series and is open to the public.

"A TOUCH OF CHRISTMAS" — School children, assisted by USD's Department of Special Education, will present vignettes on a Christmas theme at 3 p.m. next Sunday in the university's Camino Theater.

STUDENT CHAMBER RECITAL — A USD chamber student chamber music group will play a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school's Camino Theater.

ROD SERLING — The author will speak at 8 p.m. Friday in the USD Camino Theater.

Tribune 11-30 Serling will show film and speak

Dramatist Rod Serling, well known for his "Twilight Zone" and "Night Gallery" series on television, will be presented in the Camino Theater at the University of San Diego next Friday at 8 p.m. The program will be free.

Serling, who has won six Emmys as well as many other awards for his work, will show a 45-minute film and answer questions from the audience.

Sunday, December 1, 1974

THE SAN DIEGO UNION E-7

Serling To Show Film, Speak At USD Friday

Television playwright Rod Serling, known for his 45-minute film and answer Apes," "Seven Days in Serling will appear at 8 p.m. "Night Gallery" television questions from the audience, May" and for several televi- Friday at the University of series, and winner of six He has written screen- sion movies, including "A San Diego Camino Theater. Emmy awards, will show a plays for "Planet of the Storm in Summer."

