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USD News

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8-26-1977

## USD News Scrapbook 1975-1977

University of San Diego

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August 15 to  
August 17







August (cont)

## LETTERMEN TO RETURN

# USD Expects 90 For Grid Practice

About 90 candidates, including a solid nucleus of 29 lettermen, are expected to report this weekend for the University of San Diego's pre-season football drills, which begin Monday.

Second-year coach Dick Logan has all but one offensive starter and most of his defensive stalwarts back from last year's very young team, which went 3-8 and could easily have been 6-5.

"And we have had a good year recruiting," Logan added.

The squad will undergo physical examinations, and strength and endurance tests, Saturday and start two-day workouts Monday at Francis Parker High School. The practices will be moved to USD stadium the following week, where two-day sessions will continue until Aug. 30, Logan said.

The Toreros will play the USD alumni Sept. 6 in a pre-season game Logan hopes becomes traditional, then open the season at home against Redlands Sept. 13.

Logan's team is still young. As many as eight freshmen were listed as starters on either the offensive or defensive team at one time or another last year.

"We've got a lot of people back, for sure," the coach said. "We'll be a better football team. Our young guys aren't so young any more."

Offensive starters returning are wide receivers Joe Amidon and Dan Black, tight end Ken Langley, tackle Paul LePage, guard Fred Johnson, center Rich Olivares, quarterback Mike Spooner, running backs John Butler and John Tryon and fullbacks Ken Wright and Pat Carew.

Two other '74 offensive starters, running back Steve Goodbody and guard Mike Betton, will move to defensive corner and noseguard, respectively.

Goodbody, then a freshman, was last year's leading rusher, with 461 yards in 129 carries. Spooner, a senior this year, topped the passing statistics with 38 completions for 1,258 yards and four touchdowns. His completion percentage was only 434 and he was intercepted 14 times.

Amidon and Black were



STEVE BUBEL  
to become receiver

le Paul LePage, guard Fred Johnson, center Rich Olivares, quarterback Mike Spooner, running backs John Butler and John Tryon and fullbacks Ken Wright and Pat Carew.

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Amidon and Black were

second and third in the receiving department, with 25 USD in the off-season. They are wide receiver Pat Iacchi and 13 catches.

Logan thinks the transfer no. linebacks Steve Crago of rangy (6-5) senior Steve Bubel from starting safety to back Andy Slimak and defensive lineman Bruce Tappan will give the offensive line a shot in the arm. "Steve has great speed," he said. Last year, Bubel returned three interceptions an average of 25 over from Coronado High and will work with the offensive line.

Defensively, linebackers sive backs. Dave Gross, Bill Equist, Tim Berenda, from St. Augustine High, Mike Carew and Tom will handle the offensive Franklin; backs John Man-line.

On paper, Logan said the tackle Rich Bezonson re-defense looked better than him.

Of the recruits, Logan is most anxious to gauge the potential of 195-pound line-backer Greg Perkins, a sophomore transfer from Merritt College; quarterback Dan Chaix, an all-leaguer at Encinal High in Oakland last year; and Joffre Chess, a running back with 9.8 speed from Verbum Dei High in Los Angeles.

Also expected is a quintet that played for U.S. international University, a year ago speed defensively," he said. "We'll be pretty strong defensively, if everybody shows up."

"Offensively, we only lose one guy (tight end Jim Ryan), but we didn't have a very good offensive team last year."

"The kids have been working hard during the summer, which is different than last year," Logan added. "They came in last year in very poor physical condition."

Also expected is a quintet that played for U.S. international University, a year ago

2-SOUTHERN CROSS, August 21, 1975

## Around the diocese



Clergy appointments effective Sept. 3:  
Msgr. William Bolger, pastor, St. Mary Magdalene, San Diego.

Father Donald Webber, pastor, St. George, Ontario.  
Father Adolphus Chavez, pastor, Our Lady of Guadalupe, Ontario.

Father Patrick Minnagh, pastor, St. Mary's parish, Redlands.  
Father Leopoldo Creoglio, pastor, Christ the King, San Bernardino.

Father Richard Duncanson, Secretary

San Diego Serra club, Serra Day, Thursday, Aug. 28, 6 p.m. Mass at Immaculata, followed by potluck dinner at USD faculty dining hall. Details: 223-2782.

USD auxiliary, workshop toward October "Fashion-tennis" at holiday Inn, Tuesday-Thursday, Aug. 26-28, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. each day, USD. Details: 295-2349.

Transcript 8-22-75

Founders Gallery of USD is exhibiting paintings by Evelyn Gathings through Sept. 25. The gallery is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Gathings show includes 12 large oil paintings depicting the men and animals of the Old Testament. Ms. Gathings, who is currently a faculty member at San Bernardino Valley College won first place in the 1972 Southern California Exposition and Medal for her painting "San Diego 1898" and has won eight other awards since 1964.

## Registration for fall evening classes set at USD

The University of San Diego's Evening College classes begin Sept. 8, in both degree and credential programs.

Registration for the fall semester is Sept. 4 and 5.

Bachelor and master degrees in a variety of fields may be earned by taking only evening classes at USD.

Bachelor-degree programs available include business administration, international relations, political science and religious studies.

Master programs in the evening include business administration, education, French and Spanish.

Information on the Evening College may be obtained from Room 108, Founders Hall, USD, or by calling 291-6480, etc. 221.

## USD Auxiliary

A three-day workshop to address 3,000 invitations to the 16th annual fashion luncheon sponsored by the University of San Diego Auxiliary has been planned for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the board room on campus.

The event, "Fashion-tennis," is scheduled for Oct. 14 at the Hilton Inn.

Mrs. John H. Rippe Jr., invitations chairman, has planned the addressing work sessions from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day, providing sandwiches and coffee for members of her committee.

Invitations coordinators, Mrs. Emil Bavasi and Mrs. Charles W. Melville Jr., will be assisted in addressing the invitations by La Jollans Mrs. Thomas W. Keelin, Mrs. James D. Casey, Mrs. Kenneth B. Brown, Mrs. John Wilhelm and Mrs. Charles W. Christensen.

Mrs. James R. Davis is president of the auxiliary. Mrs. John H. Mazur and Mrs. Josiah L. Neepers are cochairmen of the fashion luncheon. Mrs. Arthur Hughes, wife of the university's president, is honorary chairman.

## Violin and cello concert Friday

Alice and Eleonore Schoenfeld, a violin and cello duo, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday at the University of San Diego as part of the Chamber Music Workshop scheduled this weekend.

The Schoenfelds will perform in Founders Hall Chapel. Tickets cost \$3 and \$1.50 for students and may be purchased at the door.

## Education in diocese revamped

The San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese is forming a new office of education to encompass education for adults, families and other areas not covered by the parochial school office.

Formation of the board, suggested by Diocesan Synod II, has been approved by the Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of the diocese.

Named to implement formation of the office were the Rev. William Elliott of the University of San Diego, the Rev. Msgr. John Dickie of St. Michael's Catholic Church and former parochial school superintendent, Mrs. Rita Micklish of St. John of the Cross parish in Lemon Grove, Sister Eva Marie Sanchez of Rialto and Ronald F. Carducci of San Bernardino.

Paintings by Evelyn Gathings will be displayed in the University of San Diego Founders' Gallery through Sept. 25. Ms. Gathings, a member of the art faculty at San Bernardino Valley College, won first prize in the 1972 Southern California Exposition and was represented in the Fine Arts Gallery's 1973 California-Hawaii show. Union 8/24/75

## USD grid coach hopes for better things

By NICK CANEPA

When Dick Logan accepted the job, he knew he wouldn't be following the yellow brick road down to Oz. Logan already had courage, heart and transportation. Those were prerequisites for the football coaching job at the University of San Diego.

In early 1974, Logan left his assistant coaching job at San Francisco State to take over the USD job vacated by Andy Vinci. Vinci, who went on to Cal Poly of Pomona, took some of his finest players with him.

So, Logan found himself at a school that didn't live and breathe football. USD is not a football factory. Vinci had built the program up to where it was too big for the institution. When Vinci left there were even rumors that the school was going to drop football entirely.

But Logan came in with the right attitude, knowing he had his work cut out for him. Last year, the Toreros finished with a dismal 3-8 record. This year, with 29 lettermen returning and a much lighter post-Vinci schedule, Logan is hoping for much better things.

"I'd have to say my first year here was interesting," Logan said. "Really, I should have kept a diary so I could write a book about it... the little things and all the problems that came up during the season."

"But I think we've just about licked most of those problems. I've got some good people working with me and the administration has done a tremendous job for us. We've turned the corner on this thing."

Logan has good cause to be optimistic. About 90 candidates, including those 29 lettermen, are expected to report Monday for USD's football drills.

The squad will undergo physical examinations to-

morrow, along with strength and endurance tests and start two-day drills Monday on the Francis Parker High School campus. The following week, practices will move to the USD campus where the two-days will continue through Aug. 30.

Logan's team was loaded with freshmen and sophomores last year so, as can be expected, this year's team still figures to be young but, hopefully, much wiser. Almost the entire offense returns and there are a few horses returning on defense, too.

Quarterback Mike Spooner, who ran the offense well last year, returns, along with running backs John Butler and John Tryon and fullbacks Ken Wright and Pat Carew. Wide receivers Joe Amidon and Dan Black are also returning along with tight end Ken Langley. Up front,

tackle Paul LePage, guard Fred Johnson and center Rich Olivares will add valuable experience.

Steve Goodbody, the Toreros' leading rusher as a freshman a year ago with 461 yards on 129 carries, is being moved to defensive corner. Returning on defense for USD are linebackers Bill Equist, Tim Berenda, Mike Carew and Tom Franklin, tackle Rich Beranson, and deep backs John Manson and Gary Moro.

The offense could be outstanding, with Spooner, who completed 98 passes last year for 1,258 yards and four touchdowns. Amidon caught 25 of those passes last year and Black 13.

In an attempt to beef-up his offense, Logan plans to move 6-5 senior Dave Bubel from safety, where he started last year, to wide receiver. Bubel "has great speed," according to Logan.

Of the new recruits, Logan is high on Greg Perkins, a 195-pound linebacker who transferred from Merritt College, Dan Chaix, an all-league quarterback at Encinal High in Oakland last year and running back Chess, a .098 speedster from Verbum Dei High in Los Angeles.

Logan is also expecting a quintet that played football for U.S. International University a year ago but applied for enrollment at USD in the off-season. They are linebackers Steve Crago and Brian Klemens, quarterback Andy Slimak, defensive lineman Bruce Taylor and receiver Pat Iacchino.

And there have been some changes on the coaching staff. Gene Green, coach at Coronado High since 1966, has moved on to USD and will coach the offensive backs and Dave Gross, an assistant at St. Augustine High, will coach the offensive line.

"We're pretty excited about this season," Logan said. "On the surface, we're still young but we do have

Return to SF



NEIL MORGAN

THE NAMES: In and out in the August crush at Hotel del Coronado: Shirley Jones, Dean Jagger, and Edward Asner of the Mary Tyler Moore show. ... Mary Carla Conway, a Bishop's School grad, is back in La Jolla after four years of study and understudy in European drama and ballet. ... W. S. Keyes spotted a California license plate on El Cajon Blvd., but knew where the owner's heart was: 10 SC. ... Shortly before Jimmy Hoffa's disappearance, USD's Chuck LiMandri received a letter from Hoffa's wife saying that Hoffa would speak at USD this winter. ... PR girl Jane Coursin, on the set of "Rockford Files" at Universal, visited with Lamar Boren, the San Diego underwater photographer who is the show's director of photography. Renowned for his underwater filming in half a dozen movies, Boren turned down "Jaws" because he was committed to "Rockford."

## Violin display at university

The Southern California Association of Violin Makers will sponsor a violin display to promote violin making from 1-4:30 p.m. Sunday Sept. 14, in Camino Hall at the University of San Diego. The displays will be judged. The public is invited.

## Opera class features trip

Students enrolled in opera appreciation classes at the University of San Diego will take two field trips to San Francisco opera productions this fall.

Registration forms for the class are available at Founders Hall. For information, phone 291-6580.

## TO UNIVERSITY Culligan Papers Donated

A collection of letters, papers and books of the late Emmett J. Culligan, founder of the water treatment industry, was presented to the University of San Diego yesterday by members of his family.

President Arthur E. Hughes accepted the gift from his widow, Mrs. Anna B. Culligan of San Bernardino. Family members present included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Culligan of La Grange, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. John F. Culligan of Gilroy and the Rev. Kevin Culligan, O.C.D. of Washington, D.C.

Culligan was born in South Dakota in 1893 and studied at St. Thomas College in St. Paul, Minn. He married Anna Harrington in 1919 and they had seven children. Bishop Leo T. Maher, chairman of the board of trustees of USD, said Culligan had an interest in the founding of the university in 1949 when he acted as an advisor to the late Bishop Charles F. Buddy.

Culligan received the Horatio Alger Award in 1969. He was decorated by Pope Pius XII as a Papal Knight Order St. Gregory the Great and a Knight of Malta.

The Culligan collection will be housed in the James S. Copley Library on the USD campus.

## De Alcala Events

A reception will be conducted in the Old Mission Garden tomorrow following the solemn dedication and consecration of Mission San Diego de Alcala by the Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego, at 5:30 p.m.

Dr. Arthur E. Hughes will begin his fifth year as president of University of San Diego with a luncheon at his residence, Casa de Alcala, for new faculty members Tuesday. Dr. and Mrs. Hughes will entertain all faculty members and administrators at a cocktail reception in Founders Hall Wednesday from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Casa de Alcala will be the setting for an Indian Summer cocktail buffet to be hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Hughes as the first of a series of parties in their house.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finn will open their La Jolla house Sept. 10 for a wine and cheese party honoring Alcala Society volunteers in recognition of their support. John J. Rodee is chairman of this group of donors. J. Edward LaGuardia, director of development, will cohost the gathering.

Mrs. Harry A. Collins of La Jolla is chairman of the membership tea to be given at Casa de Alcala Sept. 18 by USD Auxiliary.

## 'Fashion-tennis' addressing party

The University of San Diego Auxiliary will spend three days addressing invitations for the "Fashion-tennis" show scheduled Oct. 14 at the Hilton Inn on Mission Bay.

The addressing party will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the University.

Mrs. John Rippe, Jr., invitations chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Emil Bavasi, Mrs. Charles Melville Jr., Mrs. John Schall, Mrs. Thomas Keelin, Mrs. James Casey, Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Mrs. John Wilhelm and Mrs. Charles Christiansen, all of La Jolla.

Point Loma members assisting Mrs. Rippe are Mrs. Ross Sharp, Mrs. Harold Tebbets, Mrs. Lawrence Oliver, Mrs. Emil Ghio and Mrs. Kenneth Miller.

Clairemont members assisting are Mrs. Charles Ragan, Mrs. Joseph Bennet, Mrs. Harold Bailey and Mrs. John Waters.

Mrs. James Mulvaney is accepting reservations. Tickets cost \$10. For information, phone 273-3313.

Also addressing invitations will be Mrs. Ernest Tovani of Serra Mesa.

The fashion show and luncheon proceeds will be donated to the financial aid program at the university.



Alice, left, and Eleonore Schoenfeld.

## Sister String Duo To Play

Alice and Eleonore Schoenfeld, a sister violin-cello duo, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in the University of San Diego Founders' Hall Chapel.

The two are on the music shop.



## Two New Galleries Offer Varied Shows

(Continued from Page G-7)  
front of the battle. No warriors were allowed to retreat without the permission of the dog men.

Perhaps the finest picture in the show is "Blanket and Time," a sleeping Indian wrapped in a scarlet blanket. The pose is peaceful, the color turbulent. One wonders how anyone could ever sleep covered by such a hot-colored blanket. In spite of the sleeping figure, this picture is charged with emotion.

Some of the pictures do not live up to the artist's ability. However, if you have never seen Freeman's work, you will appreciate this exhibition for it shows his improvisation and intuition. The gallery also carries pottery, jewelry and southwest Indian easel paintings. This show will be up for about another month. Smith/Parke is closed Sundays.

The Alley Gallery opened Aug. 17 with an exhibition of the work of San Diego illustrators in various media and styles. "Illustrator" and "commercial illustrator" are, to some, dirty words. The art world tends to think of illustrators as sitting over drawing boards in advertising agencies and design studios, painting for money and not doing their own thing. Well, it's the illustrator who creates magazine cov-



"The Wind Blows" is the title of this pen-and-ink drawing of wild horses by Robert Freeman. It hangs at the Smith-Parke Gallery, 7760 Herschel Ave., La Jolla. Another Freeman picture in the show is "Blanket and Time," a picture of an Indian woman asleep on the ground.

ers, illustrates books and gives visual interpretation to the text. True, the purpose of these illustrations is usually informative, and the aesthetic values, generally, secondary. Still, what would our magazines and other reading materials be like without them? Some of the finest American painters supplemented their incomes by illustrating books.

Gallery manager Jan Col-

men, boats, placid streams and idyllic landscapes. How work is painstaking, not spontaneous. Whitaker captures an inward moody look.

Some nice pictures in the show are those by Robert Watts: "Saddle Horse," "Prospector" and "Ox Wagon." Watts' media are watercolor and acrylic. Robert Kinyon's "Amish Farmer," an acrylic of a flat wagon drawn by two horses, passing a field of dry stubble, the Amish farmer bearded, sturdy, wearing the ever familiar hat, and the wagon empty of all but upturned baskets, is a superb work.

William Noonan's forte is World War I fighter planes, and two of these are in the show. "Drome at Dusk" shows planes on the ground "resting," with their crews looking on at birds in flight. "The Message" is full of symbolism. Viewers will find it interesting to compare Noonan's techniques.

John DeMarco also shows two different approaches to his subjects: "Nude"—just what the title conveys—and "Self-Portrait," somewhat like a mug shot, with a large finger print where the face should be, and the number "232" in place of the name.

Sandra Whitaker has two moving pieces in the show: "Ocean" and "Jumping Jack Flash." Her subject matter, although identi-

able, is mysterious. Her work is painstaking, not spontaneous. Whitaker captures an inward moody look.

Ed Pieters has provided us with a "River Patrol," and, if you're old enough, it will bring back U.S. naval scenes on the Yangtze River.

Allen Johnson has given us his view of the "Shepard House." Tom O'Mary has painted an "Old Southern Oak" and "Rainier Mountain." Cloyd Bedke will seat you beside "Willow Springs." Dale Mann offers viewers an isolated structure, and George Macdonald takes you to the shore. Dan Longuenel, Jim Millard and Richard Sjoberg also are exhibiting in this first at the Alley Gallery.

This show has a nice feeling to it and will be up through Sept. 10. This gallery is closed Sundays.

Allen Adler, silversmith, 1288 Prospect St., La Jolla, decided to add a fine arts "gallery" to his shop and has begun by showing the art of Peter McIntyre, Linda Bolognese, Paula Best, Jan Burnham and Elizabeth Palmer. All are totally lost. There are simply too many distractions. Art should be seen. This show has too much competition. That shouldn't be, the McIntyres especially should reach their audience, for he is well

known and the 10 pictures exhibited are strong examples of his work.

This is a good show, badly produced. Perhaps Allan Adler will eventually devote one area exclusively to art exhibitions. Unfortunately, this show — scattered throughout the shop — has absolutely no continuity and cannot be evaluated or properly appreciated. Closed Sundays.



Transcript 9/1/75

### Law Briefs

## Culligan Books Go To USD

The collection of letters, papers, and books of the late Emmett J. Culligan, of "Culligan Man" fame, has been presented to the University of San Diego. Founder of the water treatment industry, Culligan, who died in 1970, was also the author of several books: "The Last World War," "Triumph and Peace," "Fatima Secret," "Emmett Culligan on Water," and others.

## Culligan gives USD papers

The collection of letters, papers and books of the late Emmett J. Culligan was presented to the University of San Diego Friday by members of his family. University president, Author E. Hughes, accepted the gift from Mrs. Anna B. Culligan, widow of the late author.

Family members who were present included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Culligan of La Grange, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Culligan from Gilroy, Calif.; and the Rev. Kevin Culligan of Washington, D.C.

Bishop Leo T. Maher, chairman of the board of trustees of the University of San Diego, said Culligan acted as an adviser to the late Bishop Charles F. Buddy, when the University was founded in 1949.

Emmett J. Culligan, founder of the water treatment industry in 1936,

was born in South Dakota in 1893. He studied at St. Thomas College in St. Paul, Minn. He married Anna Harrington in 1919. They had seven children. He served as chairman of the board from 1950 until his death in 1970 in San Bernardino.

Culligan authored several books. Among them: "Life Begins With Marriage," published in 1932; "Water," 1946; "The Last World War," 1952; "Triumph and Peace," 1956; "Emmett Culligan on Water," 1965; "The Last World War and the End of Time," 1965; and "Fatima Secret," 1967.

Emmett Culligan began his multifaceted career as a farmer. After World War I he became interested in water conditioning and spent 35 years developing this new industry.

The Culligan Collection will be housed in the James S. Copley Library on the USD campus.



### SANDY SCHOLARS

It doesn't look like the opening of an academic year for these University of San Diego freshmen, Ginny Austin and Robert Salvatore, but building sand castles at Torrey Pines State Beach yesterday was part of their orientation program.

## FASHION SHOW HEAD NAMED



Mrs. John H. Mazur of La Mesa.

### History Seminar Honors Cabrillo

A history seminar on "The People Cabrillo Met" will be held at the Cabrillo Monument visitors center from 1 to 4:30 p.m. today.

Heading a panel of scholars will be James R. Moriarty, professor of history and anthropology at the University of San Diego.

The seminar is one of many events during the Cabrillo Festival this week, which commemorates the first landing on the West Coast by a European explorer — the Portuguese adventurer Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo. It is open to the public.

Mrs. John H. Mazur of La Mesa has been named chairman of the University of San Diego Auxiliary's 16th annual fashion show luncheon to be held on Tuesday, October 14 at the Hilton Inn on Mission Bay. The appointment of Mrs. Mazur was announced by Mrs. James R. Davis, president of the Auxiliary.

Mrs. Mazur, a graduate of Dunbarton College of Holy Cross in Washington, D.C., is the wife of Dr. John Mazur, Director of the Cardiovascular Pulmonary Department at Mercy Hospital and Medical Center. Active in numerous civic and cultural associations, Maggie Mazur is a founding member of the Multiple Sclerosis Auxiliary of San Diego, a two-term Shakespeare Festival chairman and former Globe Guild president.

Mrs. Mazur, currently serving as president-elect of the California Hospital Association, was chairman of the 1974 Mercy Ball and Fine Arts Auction and is a past president of the Mercy Hospital and Medical Care Center Auxiliary.

Serving with her will be Mrs. Josiah L. Nepper as co-chairman. Mrs. Author E. Hughes, honorary chairman, is the wife of the president of the University of San Diego. The luncheon show "Fashion-tennial" will be the major fund-raising event of the Auxiliary with proceeds pledged to the Financial Aid Program.

Mo. County Liv. Sept. '75

### GAME STIRS MEMORIES

## USD, Alums To Duel

By KEN THOMPSON

As the years pass, memory often fades and fades and fades when it comes to remembering football players who have played at the University of San Diego.

Saturday at 2 p.m., the Toreros will play about 45 football alumni at the school's stadium in a game that blends youth and speed with maturity.

Seven years ago, students at USC voted in a club football program, one run by the student body with student funds and sponsored by the NCAA.

The year 1968 marked the beginning of subsequent problems and events which formed the groundwork for the Toreros' football tradition.

The first problem to face the young program was solved in the summer of '68 when 34 students with grid experience registered at Alcala Park.

The coaching problem was solved by hiring Jim Gray, 29, a graduate of Long

Beach State University, who left his assistant coaching job at Loyola University for the Toreros.

Working without a salary, Gray tackled the job of producing and organizing a football tradition.

He even went to the point of suiting up to add one more body to practice. "Winning isn't everything," he said. "Making the effort to win is."

When to practice was another problem. Many team members worked after school and were married. Practice was scheduled at 7 in the morning, Monday thru Friday. It lasted two hours.

Tuesday and Thursday, presented another difficulty. At 7:45, 20 football players left the field to attend biology, history and philosophy classes, leaving 14.

Finding a place to dress 35 players was another problem. The University was unable to find locker room space.

The answer? Players developed the skill of dressing for practice in the backseat of their cars.

Mother nature also added the difficulties of rain, cold and foggy mornings.

John (Indian) Rudd one day popped out of his '58 Rambler wearing only a loincloth and a blue feather stuck in his helmet. He took five quick laps that way before practice.

And there was a streaker who decorated many social functions.

Not to mention Larry (Crazy) Brislin, who was sent in against Cal Tech with orders to fumble the football. The first and second tries, he recovered himself. On the third attempt, with a lucky bounce, he zig-zagged 28 yards for a USD touchdown.

The pride and joy of that team was Matt (No Gas) Maslowski. He received his name on a cloudy day, coming off the injured list, when racing for a TD, he was caught from behind by a Cal Tech defender. Maslowski has since played with the Los Angeles Rams, Chicago Bears and Florida Blazers.

Saturday, 40 alumni will give it that same college try.

## The Art

### EARLY NORTH COUNTY LIVING

Major Gustavus F. Merriam was the first settler in Twin Oaks Valley, in what is now San Marcos. He arrived in 1874.

In an exclusive interview videotaped at Palomar College, Mrs. Sheldon Merriam, the major's granddaughter-in-law brings the early days of northern San Diego County to life.

According to Mrs. Merriam, who still lives on the major's original homestead, there have been many changes in the area. The most dramatic, perhaps, has been the change in agriculture after irrigation from the Colorado River was accomplished. What was once fields of hay and hives of bees is now an area devoted to citrus and avocado groves.

Mrs. Merriam has recounted the history of the major and the Merriam family in a televised interview to be aired in November over cablevision in Vista, Escondido and San Marcos. Her story is the first in a series of interviews with early residents of San Marcos, produced by Palomar College as part of the college's

## USD's open house to explain program

The University of San Diego's financial aid office will hold an open house tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The open house will give scholarship donors, students, staff, faculty, administrators and trustees the opportunity to meet the financial aid staff and see new facilities.

Lora Perry, director of financial aid, spoke about the reasons for the open house: "In particular, we want to emphasize the importance of support by the business community, whether it is scholarships or part time employment for our students. Without

this assistance many students would not be able to attend the university.

"We also want students to know where we are and to feel comfortable coming into the office. Very often the reference to finances scares students, and we feel it is important for them to be at ease when discussing their financial needs," said Ms. Perry.

Community people who have contributed substantially to the financial aid program are being invited to meet the staff which administers their money, as well as to meet some of the students they are helping.

Fund raising for small colleges will be discussed at next Monday's meeting of the Public Relations Club of San Diego. Dr. Authro Hughes, president of the University of San Diego, and Dr. Sheldon Brown, president of Point Loma College, will speak on the public relations aspect of their work. Those interested should contact Nancy Snedden at the Solar Division of International Harvester.

## University given Culligan collection

A collection of letters, papers and books of the late Emmett J. Culligan, founder of the water treatment industry, were presented to the University of San Diego on Friday. His widow, Mrs. Anna Culligan of San Bernardino, presented the gift to Author Hughes, university president.

Culligan was born in South Dakota and studied at St. Thomas College in Minnesota. He founded

the water treatment industry in 1936 and served as chairman of the board from 1950 until his death in 1970.

He wrote several books including "Life Begins With Marriage," in 1932, "Water," in 1946, "The Last World War" in 1952 and "Emmett Culligan on Water" in 1965.

The Culligan Collection will be housed in the James Copley Library on the campus.

USD registration for fall semester, Thursday, Sept. 4 through Sept. 11. Contact school for dates and times: 291-4680. Evening classes begin Monday, Sept. 8, with registration Sept. 4-5.

## Override Forecast On Schools Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders predicted yesterday the chamber will override President Ford's veto of an \$8 billion education appropriation and set the test for Tuesday.

Speaker Carl Albert and Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., both said the House would cast the two-thirds vote needed to override.

### SENATE ACTION

The Senate planned to act soon afterwards, if the House does vote to override. Republicans privately conceded they have an uphill battle to sustain the veto. Education groups have been lobbying for the measure. Mr. Ford vetoed the bill because he considered funds appropriated excessive in view of the federal deficit.

The measure provides \$4.2 billion for the present fiscal

year, ending June 30, 1976; \$464.7 million for the following three-month period during which the government will shift to an Oct. 1 fiscal year, and \$2.6 billion in advance funding for the succeeding year.

### BUDGET FORECAST

Only the portion relating to the present year affects the controversy over the impending deficit, which congressional committees have projected at about \$88 billion, but which Mr. Ford wants to hold to \$60 billion.

The bill contains funding for a wide variety of programs, including the basic federal aid provisions for elementary and secondary schools and for college student work opportunities and special grants.

SERVICE CUSTOMERS look for your ad in the Classified Section

Evelyn Gathings paintings through Sept. 23 at the Founders Gallery at the University of San Diego stress men and animals of the Old Testament. The down-

## THE SOUTHLAND University Gets Culligan Papers

The University of San Diego has received a gift of private papers, books and letters from the Culligan man. The bequest of the late Emmett J. Culligan was presented by his widow, Anna. The Culligan International Co. was producing water softeners at a gross sales rate of \$50 million annually when Culligan died in 1970.



Sunday, Sept. 9, 1975  
Union

## Alums Trip Toreros As Dulich Stars

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A crowd of over 600 watched as the alumni scored in every quarter to offset a second-half varsity rally.

Yarborough caught two TD passes from Guerra and John Dulich added a pair of touchdown runs to pace the winning attack.

Trailing 27-20 in the final period, the varsity knotted the contest on a 65-yard scoring aerial from Dan Chaix to Steve Pieracci.

In all, Pieracci led the Torero scoring with two touchdowns while John Butler and Joffre Chess scored once each.

USD could manage but 244 total yards on offense compared to 543 for the alumni. "I wish I had this team when we had the club football program," said coach Jim Gray. "The so happy with the performance it makes me want to coach football again."

Guerra had an outstanding day for the alumni, connecting on nine of 14 passes for 130 yards and two six-pointers while Dulich completed eight of 14 tosses for 132 yards.

Yarborough had five receptions for 123 yards.

John Tryon carried 16 times for 65 yards to pace the Toreros while Pieracci caught three passes for 79 yards.

USD 9/11/75

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## College Enrollment Leaps Here

Local colleges are predicting or already recording enrollment increases this fall, despite nationwide predictions for declining enrollments and a poor job market for college graduates.

UCSD and Point Loma College, which open classes next week, are predicting enrollment increases of about 10 per cent.

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The University of San Diego, which began classes earlier this month, already has posted an enrollment increase of 206 students — jumping from 1,894 last fall to 2,100 this fall.

The USD law school enrollment has dropped slightly, from 975 to 955.

### Largest Numerical Boost

San Diego State University, which also has started its fall semester, has recorded the largest numerical increase — from 31,681 students last fall to 32,508 this year.

As with last year's figures, the beginning enrollment is expected to drop by several hundred students after the first few weeks of classes. But officials said the campus still will grow by about 1,000 students.

Dr. Paul Saltman, UCSD vice chancellor for academic affairs, said one of the reasons for the expected increases may be due to the quality of the private and public education here.

Saltman also said that, although there are reports of a poor job market for college graduates, jobs will be available. He said students may have to change majors to select training in areas where jobs are.

### UCSD Predicts Increase

UCSD officials are predicting 9,540 students — a 10 per cent increase over the 1974-75 enrollment. This will include 7,500 undergraduates, 1,300 graduate students on the La Jolla campus and at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, and about 750 medical students. UCSD's fall quarter starts Monday. The UCSD and UC-Davis campuses are among the most popular and fastest growing in the University of California system.

Point Loma College is expecting about a 10 per cent increase in enrollment when it begins classes Sept. 25. Officials expect about 1,600 students.

The Church of the Nazarene-supported college has recorded enrollment increases in each of the past three years it has occupied the former USIU campus since moving here from Pasadena.

USIU Provost Wayne Allison said that school expects to maintain last year's enrollment of about 1,200 undergraduate students when classes open today. Campus officials said they may record an increase in graduate students.

September (cont)

La Jolla light

Thur., September 11, 1975 Page 9



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was part of a week-long orientation to get students to know each other and develop spirit. From left, Mike Gabrielson, Jeanne Pierick and Doug Bohnenberger work on a scale model of Camelot. In



center, Colette Sevier, left, and Annette Liberatore 'baptize' upperclassman Tony Kampmann of La Jolla. Right, Brooke McDonald works on Camelot's northern facade.

(Photos by Lee P)

A-8 THE SAN DIEGO UNION

Monday, September 8, 1975

### THIRD IN NATION

## Nurseryland Business Grows With Its Plants

By DONALD C. BAUDER  
Financial Editor  
The San Diego Union

The employees of San Diego-based Nurseryland should really try to keep their boss, President McKenzie (Ken) Cook, from reading about economics.

It makes him worry ... putting a roadblock in the way of his goals. For instance, right now he is convinced that Nurseryland in the next couple of years will have to slack an amazing performance on top of the amazing performance of the last five years.

The American nursery business, which does about \$800 million in sales volume annually, generally lags the fortunes of the construction industry by one to three years.

And the recession has clobbered the construction industry. Southern California (which accounts for about \$75 million, or 10 per cent, of nursery volume) is no exception.

Nurseryland has been growing at an almost astonishing 35 per cent annual compounded rate in the last several years — compared to a 10 per cent rate for the industry generally and 15 per cent in Southern California.



McKenzie (Ken) Cook, president of San Diego's Nurseryland, has reason to smile. The nursery chain's 35 per cent annual growth rate, plus its 10 per cent pre-tax profit level, make it a star performer in La Jolla's Intermark, a conglomerate expecting a capital infusion fairly soon.

benefits and feature of products than price. The last time our market researchers asked customers what they wanted the result was 10 per cent price, 40 per cent quality, 20 selection, 20 service and 10 convenience. Our customer is the boss; customer satisfaction is the bottom line.

Oh yes. The bottom line. Along with Topaz Electronics, Nurseryland is the star performer in Intermark, with pre-tax profits running close to 10 per cent. Cook expects it to continue.

With increasing help from Intermark, "Their financial support will be greater than it has been in the past, but I won't say what it is that will materially affect the company," Cook said. Outsiders speculate that the company is negotiating a new line of credit or may be acquired.

## Chamber music at USD

Works by Dvorak, Bruch, Alfred Uhl and USD professor Henry Kolar will be featured at a chamber music concert Sept. 21 at the University of San Diego. Admission is \$3; \$1.50 for students.

Proceeds will go into the Sister Rossi Scholarship Fund, which supports music students at USD.

La Jolla light 9/11/75

### VIEWS SEASON OPTIMISTICALLY

## Logan Defends USD-Alumni Game

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No matter that the old grads came up with a squad that pinned back the ears of his varsity.

Most observers might worry about the effect a 35-27 alumni victory might have on the squad's morale going into the season opener with the University of Redlands Saturday night.

Not Logan. He said his squad knew what it was up against as soon as the alumni were introduced last week.

"We are not going to face any better quarterback (Bob Dulich, whose name is all over the USD record book), or running back (Andy Sanchez, who starred as a receiver here in 1973 but played tailback Saturday) or receivers (Ernie Yarborough, the school season and career reception leader, and Matt Mazlowski, who played with the Los Angeles Rams) this season than we did in that game," Logan said.

Sanchez ran 25 times for 158 yards, Yarborough caught five passes for 123 yards and Mazlowski had four catches for 99 yards against the varsity.

There may have been a few fingers around besides. Logan said after the introduction of all the old grads, a group of about 20 was left waiting to run onto the field.

They were introduced en masse, Logan smiled, as "the rest of the alumni squad."

The alumni, wherever they were from, did not take the proceedings lightly.



STEVE GOODBODY ... switched to defense

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So it was all good fun, sort of, with no deleterious effects, Logan feels. "We didn't play well on defense, we didn't tackle the way we over the USD record book), should, and our offense lacked consistency, but we are very much improved from last year. Each position is better than last year."

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The defense will be shored up considerably with the return of noseguard Mike Bettin, who is still recuperating from an off-season shoulder operation.

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The Toreros trailed, 14-12, going into the last period, then wilted. USD quarterback Mike Spooner hit on eight of 16 passes for 106 yards. Mike Tryon rushed for 71 yards in the losing cause. Tribune 9/11/75

## Primitive sculpture to be shown

"American Primitive Sculpture" opens at the University of San Diego's Founders Gallery Oct. 3 and will be on display until Nov. 6.

The show consists of wooden contemporary folk carvings, primarily from the Appalachian area, accompanied by Joseph Munson's photographic documentation on Appalachian Folk Sculptors and Their Environment.

Founders Gallery is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and is open to the public free of charge.

La Jolla light 9/11/75

## University socials

Dr. Arthur E. Hughes began his fifth year as president of the University of San Diego with a recent luncheon at his residence, Casa de Alcala, for new faculty members. The following day Dr. and Mrs. Hughes invited all faculty members and administrators to a cocktail reception in Founders Patio at the university.

Casa de Alcala will also be the setting for an Indian summer cocktail buffet hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Hughes as the first of a series of parties to be held in their gracious home.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finn opened their La Jolla home for a wine and cheese party honoring Alcala Society volunteers in recognition of their loyal support. John J. Rodde is chairman of this group of donors. Mrs. Finn is director of public relations at the university. J. Edward La Guardia, director of development, cohosted the gathering, which was attended by Dr. and Mrs. Hughes.

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Union 9/11/75



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USD 7/19/75-17

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## Violin Show Today

Amateur and professional violin makers will present their work in an annual competition from 1 to 4:30 p.m. today in the Camino Theater at University of San Diego.

The event is the yearly competition of the Southern California Association of Violin Makers, which has about 80 amateur and professional members.

Say, September 14, 1975

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Dr. John McLaughlin, former White House speechwriter, will speak at 8 p.m. Sept. 25 in Salomon Lecture Hall, the University of San Diego.

His talk, "Richard Nixon — What Happened?" is one in a series of lectures he has been giving across the country about the problems arising from power in human hands.

Dr. McLaughlin was a spirited defender of Nixon and his talk is being presented by the USD Associated Students Speakers Bureau.

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La Jolla light 9/18/75



September (cont)

Union 9/13/75  
HOST REDLANDS

## Toreros Open Season Tonight

By MICHAEL GRANT

An improved, but still thin, University of San Diego squad opens the 1975 football season tonight when the University of Redlands comes calling at the USD stadium at 7:30.

Second-year coach Dick Logan thinks there are more good athletes at Alcalá Park now than there were last year, when the fuzzi-cheeked Toreros — there were 22 — suffered a sprained back in last week's 35-27 loss to the USD alumni. Sophomore Andy Slimak, one of five transfers from U.S. International University, will start.

Last year, Spooner completed 98 of 226 passes for 1,258 yards, and Logan thinks those figures will escalate, this year with the stationing of former safety Steve Bubel at wide receiver. Also split wide will be Mesa JC transfer Bill Murray.

Both squads have light-horse backfields. USD's starters, sophomore John Tryon and senior transfer Mitch Pieracci (from West Valley JC) are 160 and 170, respectively, and their replacements, freshman speedster Joffre Chess and letterman John Butler, are in the 160 range.

Redlands coach Frank Serrao again will lean to the run, though starting backs Kelly Yank and Dave d'Arcangelo are less than 170 pounds each. "We've got a good, big fullback, (transfer) Mark Miller, 5-11, 200, but he's not ready yet," Serrao said.

Serrao remains reserved about the prospects of his squad, which includes 17 letterman and 11 starters from last year's 8-2 team. "We've had one scrimmage (a 2-1 decision over Riverside City College) and we didn't set the world on fire," he said.

Logan thinks Redlands will be a good, quick test for the Toreros. "We will find out in a hurry how good we are," he said.

Redlands also opened the season here last year, opposite USIU, and was embarrassed, 36-0. Serrao remembers, wishing he didn't. "That's all water under the dam now," he said.

Serrao expects letterman quarterback Steve Vento to lead his offense, and figures tackle Floyd Bragg, a three-year letterman, and 290-pound Chaffey transfer Tuzie Maue, along with veteran linebacker Dan O'Bradoich and safety Bob Ollar, will anchor a strong defense.

Half of USD's defensive starters are new people, including 220-pound freshman David Gibbs, an offensive tackle from Verbum Dei High in Los Angeles, who moved to noseguard when Betton's shoulder was slow to heal.

Veterans returning are tackle Rich Bezonson, inside linebacker Tim Berenda and strong safety John Manson. Last year's top rusher, Steve Goodbody, has been switched to a starting cornerback.

A MASTER'S ART

Union 9-15-75

## Violin Makers Compete Here

"The tone of my first violin wasn't anything exceptional, in fact it was a little disappointing, but at least it looked like a fiddle," Stephen Petrucci said.

"All in all, that attempt at violin making proved to be surprisingly good for a first effort at a skill learned from a how-to book," he added.

Petrucci, of Burbank, entered one of his violins in last year's Southern California Association of Violin Makers annual competition and tied for third place. That success inspired him to make a violin for this year's contest held yesterday at the University of San Diego.

"Woodworking was my hobby and making a violin seemed to be the acme of woodworking," the 58-year-old tool planner said.

Asked if he plays the violin, Petrucci responds, "Playing is a matter of opinion. My son says I sound like Jack Benny."

Petrucci said his father urged him to take lessons when he was a boy, he says, "but I lived in a rough neighborhood in New York and I

wasn't about to be caught with a violin," he explained.

Christian, 48, of Torrance, did not have an entry for this year's contest but hopes to be back next year with his first professional violin.

"It's an idea that I've been toying with for almost 20 years and now I'm just completing my first professional instrument although I've made amateur violins before," he said.

"Really professional instruments have a charisma, an individual personality and there is a great mystique about how those qualities are imparted to the instrument by the maker."

"Not until I made my first violin did I ever dream I could put those qualities into it," Christiansen added.

He began his violin making career by carving small toy violins with a pocket knife, then made his first full-size violin in 1958. Since then he has made 22 violins.

TOOLS IMPROVE  
"Before I worked with crude tools but now I'm getting real violin-maker's tools to work with and putting all the old, experimental instruments into the junk pile," he said.

It takes at least two years, from beginning of construction to the end, for a violin to be completely seasoned, allowing it to develop its own personality, Christiansen said.

"I got hooked on the science of building the instrument and trying to equal, if not exceed, what the Old Masters have done. That's my goal. If I can create one real masterpiece before I die I will have accomplished everything," he said.

Post  
Daily Trans-  
cript  
9/18/75

San Diego

ESTABLISHED 1886 — VOL. 89 — NO.

## Dr. James Burns: Firm Confidence In U.S. System

National Debt Seen As Insignificant When Resources Considered

By DENISE A. CARABET  
SAN DIEGO DAILY TRANSCRIPT STAFF WRITER

If the federal government ran its accounting ledgers like business does, the amount of national debt would be insignificant, says Dr. James Burns, the newly appointed dean of the School of Business at the University of San Diego.

A three-to-one debt/equity ratio is considered a standard, so for the sake of example, Burns illustrated: "Let's say we have a \$360 billion

national debt. What's our equity ratio? Closer to 15 or 20 times that debt."

As he warms to his subject, Burns becomes less professorial. "For instance, in the federal accounting system, things like the Post Office

department are not listed as assets. In business, you'd better believe that all those Post Offices, the buildings and land they stand on, would be considered assets."

Why such a different system? "Because there's really no need to place a value on our assets. Some of them are intangible. Like, how do you put a monetary value on an educated and fairly affluent population? You can't. Our agricultural lands are the best in the world, our exports exceed records each year."

Burns frowned at this point, uncouth for his visage and added: "Sure, we get temporary displacements. But it's so fantastically powerful, this country, as far as the resources we have . . . and the national debt is Americans owing Americans, we're in solid shape."

The new dean took over as acting dean last year when Dr. Clement Nouri returned to the classroom. A San Diego State University graduate with both bachelor and master's degrees, he earned his doctorate at Harvard. After a four-year stint with General Dynamics, he went into teaching, first at the University of Southern California and since last September, at USD.

Burns classifies himself as a conservative, but one who differs from the traditional economic point of view when talking about our last brush with inflation/recession. Where the true Keynesians will "pour

(Continued on Page 2A)

Union 9/19/75

## Open Date Helps USD To Regroup

University of San Diego coach Dick Logan gave his Toreros today and tomorrow off after a week of hard contact drills that Logan termed productive.

With a well-timed open date this week, Logan sent his team back to fundamentals after last Saturday's 31-12 loss to the University of Redlands in the season's first game.

Redlands advanced at will through the middle of USD's 5-2 defense, piling up 258 yards between the tackles.

"It was discouraging, the way they were able to maintain drives just by running right at us," Logan said. He shifted offensive guard John Boehlke, a 192-pound freshman from Claremont, to noseguard, where young Dave Gibbs was victimized last week by Redland's traps and counters.

"We've done a lot of hitting," Logan said of the week's workouts. "We spent a lot of time on the little things."

"We did a lot of scrimmaging and got a lot of work done," Logan continued. "We are a lot better team this week."

He said the offensive line, which provided good pass blocking, performed well last week, and that linebacker Greg Perkins and tackle Rich Bezonson stood out defensively.

Logan was not overly concerned with Redlands' 219 yards and four touchdowns via the air.

"The secondary played okay, but their backs were to the wall all night. Redlands had short yardage on all their second-down situations."

Burns, who worked for General Dynamics from 1961 to 1964, got his doctor's degree at Harvard Business School and taught at the University of Southern California from 1968 to 1974.

He then came to USD as an associate professor in the business school. When the school's dean resigned early this year, the faculty picked Burns as acting dean and the school administration accepted the decision. After what he said was a normal thorough search for a new dean, he was named to the position last May.

Burns believes strongly in the concept of a full-time faculty and in the need to teach students skills not only for the first job after they finish school but for years in the future.

While he likes the case-study method of teaching business, he does not believe that it suits everybody. "I like to allow professors to build on their particular strengths," he said.

Although Burns is not teaching a course this semester, he wants to do so in the future. His primary field of interest is organizational behavior, and he does consulting in this area. — J.J.M.



Mrs. Evelyn Gathings Butler with one of her paintings on exhibit in Founders' Hall on USD campus where she was

honored at a reception last night. The exhibition will be on view through Sept. 25.

## Evelyn Gathings Blends Career And Family Life

By BETH MOHR

Evelyn Gathings (Mrs. Donald Butler) is a noted artist skilled in blending her career with a rather special kind of family life.

Her studio is in the basement of the Riverside home she manages for her husband and seven children.

Mrs. Butler considers the attitude of her husband, a highly praised sculptor, and the location of her studio as major contributions to the successful melding of home life and artistic success.

QUALITIES OF HUSBAND

"You must have a husband who thinks it is neat that the house smells of turpentine, isn't always in perfect order, doesn't mind when dinner isn't ready on time and enjoys cooking himself," Mrs. Butler said.

Sitting beside her as she talked yesterday at the University of San Diego, Butler agreed that it was an appealing way of life. Last night, USD honored her at a reception in the Founders' Gallery, where her collection of oils of human figures and animals is on exhibit through Sept. 25.

Her works have been exhibited in a number of major museums, including the San

Diego Fine Arts Gallery, and have won top awards from a number of California art groups.

COLLEGE TEACHER

A teacher at San Bernardino Valley College, Mrs. Butler has served on the federal government's Visual Arts Project.

Married for the first time at the end of her second year as an art scholarship student at Pepperdine College, Mrs. Butler stopped painting to take care of her young family.

"When the first three were small, (twins followed shortly after by another son), I limited myself to reading about art," Mrs. Butler said. "But, that wasn't enough. You must paint to keep up your skill."

Her only answer was night school.

'BACK INTO SWING'

"By the time the fourth baby was born, I was back into the swing. My great need was to have uninterrupted time to paint outside of class. I managed by painting from 9 p.m. to 1 or 2 a.m."

"Of course that takes a lot of stamina. You still have to get up the next morning and prepare for the family."

When the children reached

school age, time opened during the day and Mrs. Butler developed skills as a portrait artist by doing pencil, ink and pastel portraits of people on shopping malls.

There also was the opportunity to continue her education at Claremont College and later in San Bernardino. "When Don and I married (her second marriage) he was a widower with a housekeeper. That meant that I had help."

Butler offered her even greater work serenity by building her studio away from the house. She refused.

"I will always want to work at home. I want to hear the footsteps, voices and movement. I like to know what is going on in the house, know who is coming and going, to be there when they need me."

She didn't mean only when they need her in emergencies. She puts down her brushes to take the children to school, the swimming pool, the doctor, pick them up from everywhere and stop at the store between transportation points.

"I wear six different hats, but always go back and pick up my brushes where I left

(Continued on D-2 Col. 2)

9/20/75  
HE SAN DIEGO UNION B-3

## USD Picks Graduate For Vet Affairs Post

Gervase A. Eisel, a 1975 political science graduate of the University of San Diego, has been appointed administrator of the Office of Veterans Affairs at the university.

Eisel is a Vietnam veteran and is working toward a master's degree in international relations.

9/22/75  
Dr. John J. McLaughlin, the former Jesuit priest who served as an assistant to President Nixon and was one of his most ardent defenders, speaks at 8 p.m. Thursday in the University of San Diego's Salomon Hall on "Richard Nixon—What Happened." Admission is free.

## Rounded Students In Business Urged

James M. Burns, dean of the University of San Diego School of Business, believes that business students today need to know much more than is taught in traditional business school courses.

"Key business leaders aren't getting burned in areas like merchandising and finance," said Burns, 39, in an interview. "They're being hurt because they don't understand community action, environmentalists and social systems within the community."

While Burns is interested in "a reality kind of education for practitioners," he is "not interested in training technicians who know business but nothing else. We need business leaders who thoroughly understand the environment they function in."

This philosophy is reflected in both the school's undergraduate and graduate programs.

Undergraduate business majors must take only about 40 per cent of their courses in the business school and can use the rest of their courses to round out their education.

While most students in the master's degree program take only business courses, some of the offerings reach beyond traditional bounds.

Burns is particularly pleased with the graduate school's business policy course, which ties together the other areas of the curriculum and forces students to make business decisions in a "real world environment." The masters of business program, started about a

(Continued on A-27, Col. 1)



Sentinel 9/24/75

Dr. Author Hughes, president of the University of San Diego, chats with Mrs. Harry Collins, Sr. (left) and Mrs. Richard Woltman at a recent membership tea sponsored by the University of San Diego Auxiliary at Dr. Hughes' home, Casa de Alcalá.

9/17/75  
Sentinel

## Art corner

PAINTINGS of men and animals of the Old Testament, done by Evelyn Gathings, are on display through Sept. 25 in the Founders' Gallery at the University of San Diego. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Rounded Students In Business Urged

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(Continued on A-27, Col. 1)







September (con't)

## SAN DIEGO HONORED BY GEORGETOWN U.

A San Diego man has won a special Georgetown University award for philanthropic and other contributions.  
Col. Irving Salomon was called to San Francisco on Saturday to receive the Patrick Healy Award at the John Carroll Awards dinner in the St. Francis Hotel.  
Salomon, 78, has served as a trustee of two Roman Catholic schools, Georgetown University and the University of San Diego; the former Methodist school, California Western University; a Jewish school, Brandeis University, and a Negro school, Atlanta College.  
He was the first American Jew to be named to the Roman Catholic Order of the Knights of St. Gregory, an honor he received last year. He has been a United Nations delegate and undersecretary, served in the Marine Corps in World War I as a private and in the Army in World War II as a lieutenant colonel. He has taught and written columns on political science, including Soviet Notebook in The San Diego Union.

## Senior World Sept. 1975

### Old Testament Paintings

An exhibit of Evelyn Gathings' paintings of men and animals of the Old Testament is showcased in the Founders Gallery of the University of San Diego weekdays through September 25. Open hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with free admission.  
For information, call 291-6480, extension 354.

## Mountain geology lectures

"The Geologic History and Climatology of Mountains" is the subject of a lecture series at the Natural History Museum.  
Speaking will be Richard Phillips of La Jolla, a professor at the University of San Diego.

The lectures, a series of six, cover the natural history of the San Diego mountains.

Two field trips are being offered in conjunction with the seminar.

The first, an overnight campout at Idylwild, is scheduled for Oct. 11-12.

The second is a bus trip to the local mountain areas and will be held Nov. 1. Field trips may be attended only by those registered for the entire series of lectures.

Two units of university credit are being offered by San Diego State University for the course.

## Arizona Five Defeats USD

Grand Canyon College, led by 6-10 pivotman Bayard Forrest, held off the University of San Diego, 63-45, last night in the USD gym.

Forrest scored a game-high 26 points, including two key baskets late in the second half, to help the visitors from Arizona to their second victory in as many tries against the Toreros this season.

Grand Canyon also drew double-figure scoring from three other starters — Dan Everett (12), Robert Stout (11) and Mike Haddow (10).  
In reply, USD could offer little but Neil Traub, who scored 20 points and hauled down 11 rebounds.

The loss dropped USD's record to 10-13 for the year. The Toreros will play host to Cal State Dominguez Hills tonight.

Grand Canyon: Everett (12), Haddow (10), Forrest (26), Stout (11), Highower (4), Grand Canyon, 63-45, USD, 45-63.  
Others scoring: Grand Canyon: Burdett (3), USD: Horneff (5), Hennessey (2), Strode (1), Others (4), Ferguson (4).  
Fouled Out: USD, Smith (4).  
Technical Fouls: Grand Canyon coach Lindsey.  
Total Fouls: Grand Canyon 17, USD 14.

## Ex-Aide To Nixon To Speak At USD

"Richard Nixon, What Happened?" will be the topic of a speech to be given by Dr. John McLaughlin, former White House speechwriter, at 8 p.m. Sept. 25 in Salomon Lecture Hall at the University of San Diego.  
McLaughlin, an author, teacher and broadcaster, served both former president Nixon and President Ford as deputy special assistant.  
The speech, which is open to the public, will be presented by the USD Associated Students speakers bureau.

## U.S. Better Off With A Coverup?

McLaughlin Still Says  
Nixon Maybe Right

By GENE CUBBISON  
SAN DIEGO DAILY TRANSCRIPT STAFF WRITER

The country might be better off today if the Watergate coverup had succeeded, former presidential aide Dr. John J. McLaughlin suggested here yesterday.

McLaughlin, in an interview prior to his speaking engagement at the University of San Diego last night, said Richard Nixon's downfall created "a tremendous vacuum" which led to "the debacle in Southeast Asia" and left the U.S. in a weaker position in the Middle East.

McLaughlin said Nixon "made an early decision that the country would be better off" if the facts behind Watergate went undetected.

"Some of his motives were doubtless self-serving but the bulk of the reasons are on the side of altruism," he said.

"In weighing which is the greater good or, rather, the lesser of two evils I'm not sure but what history will prove he may have been correct in that judgment."

McLaughlin said "the great lesson from Watergate is that no one is above the law." He added, however, that he feels "a double standard" has been applied to Nixon.

"There were violations of the law as far as the press is concerned and there were constitutional violations by the Senate Watergate Committee."

"...Then you have the curious paradox of Alger Hiss being installed in the Massachusetts bar and no admission of guilt was required of him."

The New York bar, McLaughlin noted, wants an admission of guilt from Nixon before it will let him resign.

McLaughlin said the Watergate postmortem is "an enormous amount of masturbatory self-analysis that seems very unproductive."

"Can you name me one good thing that has come out of Watergate?...Maybe a sharpening of

## Defends Coverup Of Watergate

(Continued from Page 1A)

our ethical standards and that's good. But we've paid quite a price for that."

McLaughlin, a former Jesuit priest who resigned recently to marry, said he feels no sense of betrayal for having had and expressed so much faith in Nixon.

He paraphrased Andre Malraux to the effect that "a man is what he does" rather than "what he hides".

"By that scale I think history is going to mitigate the present disappointment and disenchantment," McLaughlin said.

"The longer view will be that the President did a great deal for the country."



## Second Youth Day set Oct. 18

Southern Cross Reporter

RIVERSIDE — Young adults, high school and college students who missed the first Youth Day at the University of California here will have a chance to attend the second one.

"Alive, Youth Day '75" will be offered Saturday, Oct. 18, at the school cosponsored by the UC Riverside Newman Center, the new northern Youth Department and the Center for Christian Development, San Bernardino.

"THE DAY will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a youth rally and will end at 4 p.m. following a Mass celebrated by Bishop Leo T. Maher, Auxiliary Bishop Gilbert E. Chavez and priests attending the day," said Father Albert Pace, OP, UC Riverside Newman chaplain.

Workshops throughout the day will cover topics ranging from "Peace and Justice" and "Fully Alive—in Discov-

ery of Self" to "Women in the Church: Choice of Chance?" and "Growth and Liberation".

Among featured speakers will be David Luman, Peter Poppleton and David Weaver of the Los Angeles Catholic Worker movement.

OTHER SPEAKERS will include Father Pace, Dominican Father Gregory Anderson, Father Robert Miller, Sister Michael Marie Burns and Father Virgil Elizondo.

In addition, Youth Day '75 will feature a banner contest. Each parish represented at the program is asked to bring a banner featuring the theme of the day, "Alive," and the

name of the parish.

"Although the day will be Catholic-oriented, all Christian young people are welcome to attend," Father Pace said.

FEE FOR THE DAY will be \$2 if registration is made by Friday, Oct. 10. Those registering at the event will be charged \$2.50. Lunches will be sold but participants may bring sack lunches.

More details are available from Father Pace, Newman Center, 3701 Canyon Crest Dr., Riverside, 92507; phone: 686-5320; or of the Center for Christian Development, 459 W. 17th St., San Bernardino, 92405; phone: 882-1776.

## USD's 'Fashion-tennial' to salute 50 states

"Fashion-tennial," University of San Diego Auxiliary's 16th annual fashion luncheon Tuesday, Oct. 14 in the Bounty Room of Hilton Inn Convention Center will salute America's Bicentennial celebration by recognition of representatives from all 50 States, with emphasis on the red, white and blue.

State tables will be hostesses by native daughters including La Jollans, Mrs. de Witt H. Merriam, Arizona; Mrs. Richard B. Mears, Connecticut; Mrs. T. Albert Avrack, Delaware; Mrs. Kenneth L. Unruh, Idaho; Mrs. Thomas W. Keelin,

Indiana; Mrs. David H. Garfield, Iowa; and Mrs. Francis L. Byrnes, Kentucky.

Others from La Jolla are Mrs. John M. Riley, Maryland; Mrs. Harry A. Collins, Massachusetts; Mrs. Walter M. Trevor, Michigan; Mrs. James R. Kerr, Nebraska; Mrs. James T. Poet, New Jersey; and Miss Kerry Brown, Rhode Island.

Also, Mrs. Julian Kaufman, Tennessee; Mrs. Kenneth E. Newton, Texas; Mrs. Richard T. Duback, West Virginia; and Mrs. Paul E. Doherty, Wyoming.

The tri-color theme will be carried out by the "Liberty Belles," alumni of the university's College for Women, who will distribute awards. Mrs. Kenneth Miller, chairman of the "Belles," designed the criss-cross aprons which will identify members of her committee.

Mrs. John H. Mazur, chairman, addressed by hand the 4,000 invitations which were mailed on Tuesday.

Mrs. James F. Mulvaney, reservations chairman for the noon luncheon, will date reservations as received. All seating will be on a first come, first serve basis.

All proceeds from the event have been allocated to the financial aid program at the university.

## SIX NEW FACES

## Revamped USD Hosts LaVerne

University of San Diego coach Dick Logan will send a liberally reworked starting lineup against LaVerne College tonight at 7:30 at USD Stadium as the Toreros try to even their season football record at 1-1.

The Toreros had an off date last week after an opening 31-12 loss to Redlands, and Logan took advantage of the time to return to fundamentals.

"We did a lot of hitting," he said. "It was just like going back to double days."

As a result of these drills, which Logan described as "competitive," six players who did not start the Redlands game will do so tonight against LaVerne.

They are offensive right tackle Ben Henry, running back Ken Wright, quarterback Dan Chaix, noseguard Leo Rodriguez and linebackers Steve Crago and Barney Rumps.

A sixth new face, running back Terry Franks, will take over for regular John Tryon, whose bruised back will prevent him from suiting up. And Dan Leonard, who started at right tackle two weeks ago, moves over to left tackle.

Logan said quarterback Mike Spooner, who started most of the time last year, was fully recovered from a back injury but that Chaix had looked better in work-outs.

The key moves are defensively. Redlands ripped the middle of the Toreros' defense, and Logan expects LaVerne to try to do the same with stout fullback Curtis Frick.

"He's an outstanding running back," Logan said. "We know they'll try to run between our tackles."

LaVerne is 1-0 after an opening 34-32 victory over St. Mary's last week. At one

## New starters are USD hope

Seven new faces will be in the starting lineup when the University of San Diego football team takes on LaVerne College tonight at 7:30 at USD Stadium.

The Toreros, who will be trying to even their record at 1-1 after losing a 31-12 game to Redlands earlier, appear to be in good shape for this encounter against a team which won its only contest (34-32 over St. Mary's).

Coming out of midweek Torero drills as starters were offensive right tackle Ben Henry, running back Ken Wright, quarterback Dave Chaix, noseguard Leo Rodriguez, linebackers Steve Crago and Barney Rumps and running back Terry Franks.

Coach Dick Logan said

quarterback Dick Spooner had fully recovered from a back injury but that Chaix had looked better in drills and would start against LaVerne.

The key moves are of a defensive nature. Redlands ripped the middle of the Torero defense and Logan expects LaVerne to do likewise with stout fullback Curtis Frick. LaVerne returns 27 lettermen from last year's team and coach Roland Ortmyer has six offensive and seven defensive starters back.

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## USD Names Key Official

Malachi J. Rafferty, former assistant to the president of Marymount College, has been named head of the newly organized conference center at University of San Diego.

USD President Author E. Hughes, in announcing the appointment, said Rafferty also would serve as assistant director of the USD evening college. The USD conference center will be in charge of developing conferences, seminars, extension courses and continuing education classes.

Before serving at Marymount College in Los Angeles, Rafferty was vice president for operations at International Community College in Los Angeles, and he served two years at UCLA as director of programs for the International Student Center.

Rafferty is a graduate of Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland.



University of San Diego Auxiliary members, from left, Mmes. Frank Pavel, Josiah L. Neepser, Emil Bavasi and Charles Melville Jr., raise university's flag in patriotic spirit of Bicentennial theme chosen for their "Fashion-tennial" luncheon style show Oct. 14 at the Hilton Inn.

## Auxiliary's Fashion Show Will Salute 50 States

Reaction to the theme for the University of San Diego Auxiliary's fashion show, Oct. 14 at Hilton Inn, has taken an interesting turn.

It was decided that "Fashion-tennial," chosen to pay tribute to the nation's 200th anniversary, be interpreted by highlighting each of the 50

states. Tables for the noon luncheon, to follow an 11 a.m. cocktail hour, will be centered with arrangements of state flags and flowers. Each hostess will be a native of the state her table represents.

(Continued on D-2, Col. 7)



Evening Tribune 8/29/75

#### USD ACCEPTS PAPERS

### University honors the Culligan man

Yes, it was a Culligan man.  
He was Emmett J. Culligan, who in 1936, after a period spent farming in the Midwest, put the finishing touches on a water conditioner he designed and built in a friend's blacksmith shop in Illinois. Thus began an industrial process which, by the 70s, was netting the company which bears Culligan's name annual sales of \$50 million.  
Culligan and his wife, Anna, moved to San Bernardino, where he served as chairman of the board of Culligan International Co. from 1950 until he died in 1970.  
But it wasn't all water for the Culligan man. Starting in 1932, he periodically wrote little books with titles like "Life Begins with Marriage," "The Last World War," "The Last World War and the End of Time," "Emmett Culligan on Water" and another one titled simply, "Water."  
And he always had an interest in the University of San Diego, acting as an adviser to the late Bishop Charles F. Buddy when the university was founded in 1949.  
Today, USD's President Author E. Hughes accepted Culligan's collection of letters, papers and books from Mrs. Anna Culligan, while other family members looked on.

Culligan was 77 when he died and 74 when he wrote his last book, "Fatima Secret."

Before he died, the man who started the water softening industry from a borrowed backshop had established nearly 1,000 franchises in 83 countries, was decorated by Pope Pius XII and was presented the Horatio Alger Award in 1969.

## USD Frosh Pull Together



Incoming freshmen at the University of San Diego show a determined spirit in a game of tug-of-war in which the losers were

dragged through a mudhole. Nearly 400 freshmen turned out for the annual Sports Day frolic, designed to help new students

get acquainted. The tug-of-war was scheduled as the grand finale of the day's activities. (Story on Page B-2)

— Staff Photo by Rick McCarthy

9/20/75  
THE SAN DIEGO UNION B-3

#### USD Picks Graduate For Vet Affairs Post

Gervase A. Eisel, a 1975 political science graduate of the University of San Diego, has been appointed administrator of the Office of Veterans Affairs at the university.

Eisel is a Vietnam veteran and is working toward a master's degree in international relations.

## A USD family affair

Being chairman of the University of San Diego Auxiliary's membership tea next Thursday is but one more of a long list of similar functions Mrs. Harry A. Collins Sr., has done during her 22 years of association with USD.

It all began when Dr. and Mrs. Collins moved to La Jolla in 1953 and enrolled their daughter Ruth in the newly opened San Diego College for Women, now incorporated into the University of San Diego.

Recognizing the need for community involvement with the new Catholic university, Esther Collins helped found the auxiliary, which today has the same role as then: to take the message of the university to the community and to raise funds for financial aid to students.

This year, Mrs. Collins adds to her list of USD activities her interest as grandmother of three

students: Mary M. Mulvihill, sophomore daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mulvihill; freshman George Pflaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pflaum (Ruth Collins) and Scott Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Thompson (Dorothy Collins).

The family involvement grows as Mrs. Collins' three daughters join the auxiliary and Mr. and Mrs. Mulvihill serve on the Parents' Council. Daniel Mulvihill is also a member of the USD School of Business Administration advisory board.

The USD Auxiliary tea, an invitational party, will be held in USD president Author E. Hughes' campus residence, Casa de Alcala, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Assisting Mrs. Collins in her plans are Mrs. Mulvihill, co-chairman; Mrs. Richard Woltman, invitations; and Mrs. Catherine M. Barber, advisory and membership.



Mrs. Harry A. Collins Sr., left, is assisted by two of her daughters in planning the University of San Diego Auxiliary's membership tea next Thursday.

Mrs. Daniel F. Mulvihill is center; Mrs. George A. Pflaum, right.

#### Union 9-2-75 CAUGHT IN JAWS OF PLAY

### USD Frosh Get Acquainted

Picture — Page A-3

As a prelude to the new school year, a frolic for incoming freshmen at the University of San Diego yesterday was as topical as it could get.

It featured a game played in the school's giant-sized swimming pool, and the game, of course, was called Jaws.

The competition consisted of one group of students diving into one side of the pool and trying to swim to the other side while swimmers strung across the middle of the pool — the sharks — tried to stop them.

#### GET ACQUAINTED

"The idea is to get the freshmen to know one another," Jackson Muecke, recreation coordinator, explained. He advised the sharks over a megaphone.

As the sharks interpreted the instructions, they were to grab hold — catch as catch can — and hang on. And since USD is a coeducational school, several games

of Jaws enabled the sharks and the thwarted survivors to get to know one another quite well.

Sports Day, as this annual event is officially dubbed, was fun in a lot of ways for the nearly 400 freshmen who turned out.

The egg toss — where two players backpedal farther and farther apart while tossing a raw egg back and forth — was, naturally enough, a smashing success. Dripping with excitement.

A variation of the game utilized water-filled balloons.

"You go with the egg," explained one of two winners, Jack Winters,

sweeping cupped hands from in front to back while turning sideways. He tossed an egg about 120 feet to partner Jim Sorensen to enable the tandem to better more than 70 other teams.

#### ON AGENDA

Also on the agenda were tennis, volleyball and racquet ball competition, an over-the-line contest, football and two-on-two basketball.

Grand finale was a tug-of-war across a mudhole.

Male chauvinism might have agonized a little, because more than a few coeds braced themselves on mud's edge and heaved-to on the rope before the day was out.



## University of San Diego

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The College of Arts & Sciences, The School of Education, and the School of Business Administration offer degree programs, and courses for credit and non-credit available evenings.

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FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND YOUR SPRING '75 SEMESTER SCHEDULE OF CLASSES  
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#### 3 Added To Staff In USD Program

Dr. Ray Brandes, director of the Equal Opportunity Program at the University of San Diego, announced the addition of three assistant directors to provide counseling for students in the EOP.

They are Rev. Giles Conwill, assistant pastor of St. Rita's Catholic Church, San Diego; Sister Vercie Carmon, vice principal of St. Rita's School, and Lee Ortiz, graduate student at USD.

All three have been active in church and civil rights groups.



# Young Girl's Vision Quest Led Her Here

By ELAINE SMYTH

As a young girl growing up in New Milford, Conn., Kathleen Margaret Dugan was uncertain about her future but felt teaching would play a role in it.

This month, Miss Dugan will become the first female theologian from the laity to teach in the religious studies department of the University of San Diego. As an assistant professor, she will teach courses in fundamental theology to both college students and seminarians.

An intense young woman, Miss Dugan doesn't see her role as a "missionary" trying to convert her students, but as a dedicated teacher presenting theology and its history to her classes.

"I went into theology as a natural fulfillment of my love, of literature and my deep interest in theology as well," Miss Dugan said.

**CLEAR AND DISTINCT**  
As a theology instructor, she said, she will "present the discipline as clearly and distinctly as you would any other academic subject."

"I believe theology has a very important place in the curriculum in any university."

Miss Dugan received her bachelor's degree in English from Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y., where she was graduated magna cum laude, and her master's degree in theology at New York's Fordham University, where she is completing her doctorate in theology.

She hopes to present her doctoral dissertation on "The Vision Quest of the Plains Indians" when she returns to the East during the Christmas holidays.

This summer she taught a course on "The Problem of God," and last summer conducted a seminar on "The Spiritual Vision of the Native American" in the ecumenical studies center at USD.

**BROAD PERSPECTIVES**  
At USD, Miss Dugan will try to "bring in perspectives from the world's religions, including Buddhism, Hinduism and the religions of the native American."

"I believe that every world religion can tell us something about God."

She points to her doctoral dissertation as an example. Her historical study on the vision quest of the Plains Indians, based on documented data gathered from many anthropologists, deals with 19th Century Indians at the peak of their culture.

**CONTINUES TODAY**  
"The vision quest is a custom that reaches far back in their history and continues

into the present day," Miss Dugan said.

"It's a custom so sacred to them that they don't talk about it. So much has been taken away from them that they are extremely reluctant to talk about their religious customs."

According to custom, she said, when each Indian child reaches the age of puberty he goes into solitude, fasting and praying from two to four days "in the hope of receiving a vision that will provide him with guidance and strength for life."

Miss Dugan said that until a few years ago, major uni-



Kathleen M. Dugan

versities didn't offer courses concerning the religious traditions of the American Indians.

**'TREMENDOUS SURGE'**  
"But now there's a tremendous surge of interest both in society as a whole as well as on college campuses in the American Indian."

"It's a historical fact we have not understood the culture of American Indian. Part of this was ignorance and of this was a tremendous guilt complex on the part of white Americans, which prevented them from seeing any spiritual value in native American customs."

Anthropologists studying North American Indians found that while tribes living within one cultural area had differing customs, their religions often had similar or common forms — such as the vision quest.

"It sheds light on the doctrine of revelation, of man's search for union with God. It shows the close bond of spirituality and the way of life of a whole race of people," she said.

## USD schedules Bernhardt

Stephanie Rich as Sarah Bernhardt, a one-woman show, plus Echoes Of: a mime show, will be presented at the University of San Diego Saturday, at 4 p.m. in the Camino Theatre.

The show highlights the Women in France exhibit at USD Oct. 29-31.

The exhibit, a photo-illustrated survey on French women, was prepared by the French Cultural Services and is open to the public free of charge.

Call USD, 291-6480 Ext. 353, for exact times.

The show, Sarah Bernhardt, is a vignette of the notorious French actress of the previous century, and is set in her stage dressing room. There she conducts a press conference, answering questions put to her by imaginary interrogators. Sarah talks

about her life in Paris as Queen of the Theatre, her eccentricities and her menagerie of exotic animals. She re-enacts her first humorous audition, pranks she played on stage and her meeting with famous and infamous people of her day.

In Echoes Of: a mime show, Miss Rich gives expression to a whole range of emotions. Mime is communication without words, using body movement and facial expression to tell a story. Tickets for the two-part show are \$3 for adults and \$1 for students.

Ms. Rich, a student of Marcel Marceau, has toured Europe with her show, and at the Edinburgh International Festival she was awarded the Scotsman Award. She has appeared on French television with Marceau and has worked

with the Pentabus Theatre of England, The Everyman Theatre of Wales and the Theatre Centre Centre, Ltd., of London.

She has given lecture performances at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art, and Royal Scottish Academy, Queen Margaret College and the Welsh College of Music and Drama.

She has also performed major dramatic roles in Europe and America.



**SOLO** — Stephanie Rich, a student of French mime Marcel Marceau, will present a one-woman show Oct. 25 at 4 p.m. in the University of San Diego Camino Theatre.



**CULLIGAN GIFT**—Mrs. Anna B. Culligan, center, of San Bernardino, presented the collection of letters, papers and books of her late husband, Emmett J. Culligan, to the University of San Diego last Friday. Accepting here are Dr. Arthur E. Hughes, right, USD president, and Bishop Leo T. Maher, chairman of the Board of Trustees. Looking on are two of Mrs. Culligan's sons, Thomas, left, of

LaGrange, Ill., and Father John, OCD, of Gilroy, Calif. Emmett Culligan, who acted as an advisor to the late Bishop Charles F. Buddy in the founding of USD, was founder of the water treatment industry in 1936. The collection will be housed in the university's James S. Copley Library.—SC photo

## Professor Picked As Concertmaster

Henry Kolar, associate professor of music at the University of San Diego, has been named concertmaster of the La Jolla Chamber Orchestra.

A composer and performer, Kolar has served as concertmaster of the San Diego Symphony and the San Diego Youth Symphony, was assistant conductor of the La Jolla Civic Orchestra and director of the Mesa College Orchestra.

He has been on USD's full-time faculty since 1970.

## Pretrial Tactics Are Questioned

By JACK WEBB

Patty Hearst's lawyers appear to be attempting to try her case in the press — but it could backfire, prominent California attorneys said yesterday.

"Obviously, this case is being tried in the press, and apparently the defense attorneys have considered a decision to go to the public early in the case," said Howard Bechefskey, secretary of the San Diego County Bar Association. "It may make it impossible to get an impartial jury."

Bechefskey said that holding a press conference, as Hearst lawyers did yesterday, "in an effort to mold the minds of the public ... is frowned on by the profession, though I'm not aware of any specific ethical canon on this point."

**MAY BOOMERANG**  
"It may boomerang, though, because the U.S. Attorney and the FBI may have a lot of information that they could release in response."

Bechefskey was referring to yesterday's press conference by members of the Hearst defense team, at

which Miss Hearst was referred to as being "spaced out," tearful and as "not even the same person that participated in the Hibernia Bank robbery."

"Ordinarily, attorneys would try to avoid pretrial publicity, but that's not happening here," Bechefskey said. "I suppose they justify it in their own minds by saying it's necessary to combat all the negative publicity that has come out (in the Hearst case) but it could degenerate into a very unfortunate thing."

**MORE PUBLICITY**  
Bechefskey noted that F. Lee Bailey has been selected to head the Patty Hearst defense team.

"As I recollect it, F. Lee Bailey has gone to the public prior to trial in other cases he's handled, and my feeling is that we can look for a lot more pretrial publicity," Bechefskey said.

Michael Pancer, president of the American Civil Liberties Union in San Diego, said that he wouldn't criticize Bailey or the decision to hold a press conference.

**TERMED FAIR**  
"It's fair for an attorney to come in and try to even the score, especially where there's been so much pretrial publicity that's negative to Patty Hearst," Pancer said.

Pancer agreed, however, that there is "certainly a risk" that the U.S. Attorney or law enforcement agencies may attempt to combat Hearst defense lawyers by releasing information of their own.

Don Weckstein, dean of the school of law at the University of San Diego, said this is unlikely, however.

"The prosecution has more to lose than the defense in this sort of thing," Weckstein said. "They could start disclosing things that could be used to ask for a mistrial or a change of venue."

## Study Slated On Refugee Resettlement

The University of San Diego has entered into an agreement with an eastern university to conduct a research study into the resettlement of Vietnamese refugees.

Dr. Edward Foster, dean of the college of arts and sciences, said yesterday that the agreement with the State University of New York in Buffalo is the school's first nationwide research project.

Foster said USD faculty and students will be involved in documenting and recording refugee processing and day-to-day life at Camp Pendleton. They also will study their assimilation into the San Diego community — customs and cultural traits retained or given up, problems encountered and the agencies involved.

Foster announced the joint project yesterday along with Dr. Ronald K. Goodenow of the State University of New York. Goodenow provided the impetus for the research project while teaching a class on American immigrants at USD's summer session.

### IST PROGRAM

Goodenow said he believes this is the first university-related project designed to study the processing, life and problems of the refugees.

"There was nothing like this done on the Cuban refugees or the Hungarian refugees either," Goodenow said.

While USD studies the Camp Pendleton and San Diego-area refugees, State University will conduct research at the camps at Indiantown Gap, Pa., and Fort Chaffee, Ark.

Goodenow said the goal is to collect and disseminate information about the public policy in handling the problems of the refugee.

In addition to financing by USD (\$2,500) and State University of New York (\$4,500), the researchers are being supported by a grant from the New York Council on the Humanities. The council has provided a \$1,000 startup grant and is processing a \$25,000 grant to provide for additional research, officials said.

### OTHER GROUPS

In addition, several national and state foundations are considering financing requests, Foster and Goodenow said.

Goodenow said the first phase of the research will be to collect data on camp organizations, day-to-day administration, refugee life within the camps, programs to aid with education and assimilation into the American culture, voluntary and governmental agencies involved and sponsorship programs.

Study of the Vietnamese in

their resettled areas will occur in the second phase of the project, he said.

Goodenow said the study may have effects on the current refugee situation as well as any other mass migration which might come in the future.

### NEED CENTER

Although there are plans to close Camp Pendleton at the end of October, Goodenow said he believes there will be a need for refugee centers and sponsor programs for the next year or more.

Foster said the cooperative project should enable USD to provide summer programs and seminars and adapt the results to many areas of study at the university.

He also said the project will enable USD, a small, private university, to work with a large public institution on a nationwide project.

Foster said USD students majoring in many different areas will be able to participate by contributing to the research data collection and gaining experience for their area of specialization.

## Buildings Not Adequate For Wheelchair Users

A survey of five downtown office buildings by two University of San Diego students has concluded that none of the five are adequately equipped for handicapped users.

The buildings surveyed were the County Courthouse, City Operations Building, City Administration Building, Civic Theater and Security Pacific Bank Building.

The students, Sharon Hall and Kathleen McNulty, whose survey was part of a class project, rated the courthouse lowest after finding it had no restrooms, drinking fountains, telephones or vending machines accessible to wheelchair users.

While new buildings must make provision for people in wheelchairs, existing structures are not required to add such facilities.

## Transcript • 9/30/75

The University of San Diego received a first place award for the best maintained school or university grounds. The USD campus includes 190 acres of land, which is cared for by a staff of 13 gardeners. Roger Smith is supervisor of grounds.

Daily Transcript 9/18/75





## 'Rancho de Los Quiotes'

He was a legend — a carryover of the golden days of Southern California.

Leo Carrillo was sidekick to the Cisco Kid, but more than that, Leo was a mainstay at the Tournament of Roses Parade and anything else typically Californian. In fact, the year after Mr. Carrillo died about 15 years ago, a huge float of flowers in his image traveled the rose parade route.

Part of Leo's legend sits in east Carlsbad. His "Rancho de Los Quiotes" — "ranch of the Spanish daggers" — was built in the 1930s and housed some of the man's treasures.

Although Leo Carrillo is dead, his legend lives on and the Carlsbad Historical Society is seeing to it the legend doesn't die when the city acquires the 17-acre ranch site by the end of this year.

Members of the historical society's research and consultant committee toured the grounds of "Rancho de Los Quiotes" — nestled in a canyon between La Costa and Carlsbad Raceway — last Friday.

"We're researching the potential of the ranch and getting some interest going in restoring the history of this area," said B. M. (Chris) Christiansen, historical society chairman and perhaps the best authority on the local area's past.

The 10-acre ranchhouse, barn, empty swimming pool, corrals and gardens — all showing the signs of age, neglect and overgrowth — will be deeded to the city of Carlsbad as part of a park space agreement for adjacent subdivisions.

When the city completes the acquisition, it will have a major restoration job. Termites infest much of the wood in the adobe-frame buildings. Wisteria and bougainvillea must be trimmed and loose stone steps must be reaffixed.

But the legend of Leo Carrillo is as vivid as the recollection of the Cisco Kid's sidekick rearing his horse atop a hill. And that legend will give impetus to the survival of "Rancho de Los Quiotes."

Ahh, Cisco! Ahh, Pancho!



October 1, 1975 (2) EVENING TRIBUNE D-7

## New offense boost to USD

Rather than a season of change, it's been a change within the season at University of San Diego.

After an opening loss (31-12) to Redlands, football coach Dick Logan went to a new backfield and it put the Toreros in the victory column last weekend.

With a 26-6 conquest of LaVerne behind them and a Saturday road game against Northridge State ahead, Logan was optimistic, yet wary, yesterday.

Indications were he would keep quarterback Dan Chaix, tailback Terry Frank and fullback Ken Wright in the lineup more than the experienced Mike Spooner, John Tyron and Mitch Pieracci.

The new starters are underclassmen but they have added the element of the

big play to the Torero attack.

"We are much better offensively now," offered the coach. "I think we can score from anywhere on the field."

Still, Northridge has put together a strong defense on the way to a 1-1 record and Logan wouldn't discount the Matadors.

"We will have a better indication of how things really are after the Northridge game," he judged.

The 7:30 game at Northridge Saturday night will be a low-scoring one if team trends continue. While the Matador defense has surrendered only 11 points a game, their offense has scored a total of only 22.

Moreover, all their touchdowns have been scored by the defensive unit.

## Mayor lectures

Mayor Pete Wilson will discuss "Public Employee Unions versus the Public Interest" at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, in DeSales Hall at the University of San Diego during a meeting of the Business Students Association. The lecture is open to the public.

SENTINEL — Wednesday, October 1, 1975 — T-8

## Legal center for women

The Women's Legal Center, co-sponsored by the University of San Diego and the YWCA, will open at 9 a.m. Saturday at 1012 C St.

Honored guests include Sister Sally Furay, provost at the university, and Lynn Sheny, an attorney. They will supervise the first client session from 9:30 a.m. until noon Saturday.

The center will be staffed by law students from Cal Western, Western State University and University of San Diego law schools.

Programs include free legal assistance to low income women, counseling for problems related to legal difficulties, referral services and education workshops.

Workshops are planned in the areas of marriage, divorce, family law, unemployment, welfare rights, Social Security and use of the law library.

The center will be open from 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays and from 9 a.m. until noon Saturdays. For information, phone 239-3954.

## UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO Acala Park Offers A Workshop In FAMILY COUNSELING (Adlerian Approach)

Friday, October 24, 1975, 5-9 p.m. and Saturday, October 25, 5-9 p.m., DeSales Hall (Board Room) FEE: \$40.00

This workshop will present overviews of both the social and psychological scene and explore the need for a new tradition in adult/child relationships. Actual demonstration will provide insights and techniques in improving these relationships. Workshop leader will be international lecturer, Professor, Oscar C. Christensen, University of Arizona.

(Adlerian Counseling is the second workshop of a four-part series being offered this Fall by the USD Conference Center. Enrollment is limited.)

For further information, contact: Dr. Philip O. Hwang, School of Education, USD, 291-6480 X264

October, 1975 — Senior World —

## WOMEN'S LEGAL CENTER OPENS

A new legal center for women, co-sponsored by the University of San Diego School of Law and the San Diego YWCA will open October 4 at 1012 C Street in San Diego. Opening ceremonies are scheduled on October 4 for 9 a.m., and are open to the public.

## Sentinel 10/1/75 Alumnae to conduct auction

The Alumnae of Sacred Heart will conduct a silent auction and boutique sale beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday in DeSales Hall at the University of San Diego.

The boutique will feature hand-crafted items donated by alumnae members. The silent auction begins at 8:30 p.m.

Auction items may be donated by phoning 420-1059 or by leaving them in Room 264 at DeSales Hall.

Admission is free. Proceeds will be donated to the association's educational and social projects.

## Sentinel 10/1/75 4 workshops on relationships

Four workshops about human relationships are being scheduled by the University of San Diego.

Assertive training classes will be conducted from 5-9 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday.

Sentinel 10/1/75

"AMERICAN Primitive Sculpture" is now on display at Founders Gallery at the University of San Diego. The show consists of wooden contemporary folk carvings, primarily from

the Appalachian area, accompanied by Joseph Munson's photographic documentation on Appalachian folk sculpture. The exhibit will be on display through Nov. 6. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free.



# 'C' Rancho de Los Quiotes

He was a legend — a carryover of the golden days of Southern California.

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Ahh, Cisco! Ahh, Pancho!



THE POTENTIAL AS SEEN BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY RESEARCHERS  
... Chris Christiansen, Dr. Pat Lowry, Edward Kentner (from left)



ABOVE: Research committee member Richard McMahon inspects hand-made padre bell. Pulling the string pulls the padre's hand, which in turn rings the bell.

FAR RIGHT: Dr. Patricia Lowry holds branding iron with Leo Carrillo's brand, an "L" inside a "C" with "ears" atop the "C." Iron once was used on the ranch's livestock, now gone.

RIGHT: Close up of "paisano" shows the intricate hand-carving on a dining room hutch. Carrillo's four-poster bed and other furniture remain in the rambling ranch house.

(Journal Photos: Rex Wilson)



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October 1

## No bo

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With a LaVerne Saturday against ahead, Lettic, yet w

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Mayo Employ 11:15 a. the Uni the Bus is open



Union 10/4/75

## USD, USIU Seek Victories

Two wins in a row is the objective of both U. S. International University and the University of San Diego football squads in road games today and tonight.

USIU, fresh off a 35-0 pasting of Pomona-Pitzer, visits LaVerne this afternoon at 1:30. The Toreros, who last week downed LaVerne 26-6, play big, rugged Cal State Northridge on the latter's grounds tonight at 7:30.

It is the second occasion for USIU to catch a team that played the Toreros the week previously. The two played the University of Redlands on successive weekends and both lost, USD by 31-12 and USIU by 17-13.

Comparing scores with USD has become a popular pastime among coach Bob Burt's Westerners, all 35 of them. The team was not given much hope of winning at all this season after the winter's discontent and subsequent wholesale departure of players and coaches.

Now, after staying close to Redlands and blanking a poor Pitzer club, the Westerners hope to lay it on LaVerne by something worse than 26-6. Burt sees it as a ready-made incentive for the thin but defiant USIU entry.

The Toreros are feeling their oats, too, after solid offensive and defensive performances last week.

"We can score from any-

where on the field now," said USD coach Dick Logan after watching film of his team breaking three long runs — two for touchdowns — against the Leopards.

He was so pleased with the play of freshman quarterback Dan Chaix that the Alameda youngster will get the call again tonight. Also earning a return starting role is freshman running back Terry Franks, who scored from 51 yards out last week. Senior Mitch Pieracci, in his first start, rounds out the backfield.

USD's main problem, as Logan sees it, will be to get the football. Northridge has not had a point from its offensive team in a 1-1-1 campaign, but it has a knack for controlling the ball.

Northridge's win was over Fresno State, on scoring returns of a punt and a pass interception.

"They have a very good football team," said Logan, who has seen films of all three Northridge games.

"They will outweigh us considerably, and they have a fine running attack." Veteran quarterback Dana Potter returns to guide Northridge.

The USD squad is injury-free, Logan said, and nose-guard Mike Betton continues to gather strength at the position after missing the opener with a tender shoulder.

This is the third of four straight road games for USIU, which until this week was unsure where it would play its home games. (They'll be at the USIU practice field on the campus.)

Tailback Steve Maston has emerged as the Westerners' principal threat. The junior transfer from Taft College ripped Pitzer for 175 yards and two touchdowns on 13 carries, and he had a 60-yard scoring run called back on a penalty.

"He's a class back," Burt said of the 175-pounder.

Senior Greg Briner, who played the entire game at Pitzer — his only sub was out with bruised ribs — will start again at quarterback.

Again, several Westerners, particularly in the offensive and defensive lines, will be obliged to go both ways.

LaVerne opened with a 34-32 decision over St. Mary's before last week's loss to USD. The Toreros limited the Leopards' ground game to 100 yards despite the presence of 195-pound tailback Curtis Frick, an all-District 3 pick last year.

Tribune 10/9/75

## USD president speaks to AAUW

Dr. Arthur E. Hughes, president of the University of San Diego, will speak on "Myths in Higher Education" at the Oct. 16 meeting of the American Assn. of University Women.

Adelaide Kintz will serve the tea which will follow the business meeting and Hughes' talk. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse.

Union 10/9/75

## Injuries Hit USIU, USD

The injury bug has taken a big bite out of U.S. International's already-thin football squad, and it is nibbling at the roster of the University of San Diego.

Western coach Bob Burt will be without the services of three defensive starters for the rest of the season. All went down in last Saturday's 22-17 loss to LaVerne.

Linebacker Bruce Springer had knee ligament damage surgically repaired this week, and surgeons implanted a metal plate in the forearm of defensive back Perry Burdham to stabilize a broken bone.

Milt Hampton, another defensive back, is out with a chipped scapula, or shoulder blade.

Burt said several other players, including tailback Steve Maston, were banged up in the LaVerne loss but that all likely would be ready to play Saturday at Claremont-Mudd.

USD, meanwhile, lost freshman quarterback Dan Chaix for two to six weeks. He suffered a cracked sternum in the Toreros' 45-0 setback at Cal State Northridge. The break is just below the collarbone.

Backup tight end Greg Thompson, a Claremont High freshman, is out until further examination of a badly swollen knee that he injured in Tuesday's practice.

Torero center Rich Olivares is hobbling on a sprained knee and linebacker Greg Perkins is favoring a chronic shoulder injury as the squad prepares for a Saturday night game at Whittier College.

USIU travels for the fourth straight week, to Claremont-Mudd.

## USD TO PLAY AT WHITTIER

EVENING TRIBUNE DISPATCH

WHITTIER — University of San Diego tries to rebound from its worst defeat of the football season when the Toreros clash with the Whittier Poets tonight at 7:30.

The visitors are coming off a 45-0 loss to Northridge State last weekend, while the Poets were deadlocking Los Angeles State, 17-17.

The Toreros (1-2) will have a new quarterback starter tonight in Senior Mike Spooner. He replaces freshman Dan Chaix, who suffered a fractured sternum against Northridge.

Whittier is 0-2-1.

San Diego, Monday, October 13, 1975

## USD defeated

University of San Diego couldn't hold an early 15-0 lead and dropped its third football game of the season Saturday night, this one a 32-29 thriller to host Whittier.

A 15-0 first-quarter lead

eventually became an 18-15 deficit after halftime but the Toreros got the lead back when Terry Frank ran for his third touchdown of the evening before the third quarter ended.

After the Poets regained

EVENING TRIBUNE C-7

the lead, the Toreros (1-3) rallied again on Mike Spooner's 66-yard TD pass to Steve Bubel.

It wasn't to be as a USD fumble at their own 37 with just over four minutes left in the game was converted into the winning TD. Whittier's Terry Howse got it on a 15-yard run with 1:28 left.

## Rebound high on USD, USIU list

Dick Logan readily admits his young University of San Diego football team was in over its collective head last week.

The result was a 45-0 loss to Cal State Northridge in a game where the Toreros' running attack was held to a minus 24 yards. USD's initial first down came with barely three minutes to play before halftime.

"That second half was definitely the longest of my life," admitted Logan, noting the 27-0 budge at the break.

"I thought maybe we could get over the hump and beat some pretty good teams. But we gave them a helluva contest for about three minutes. A couple of bad breaks early and the whole dam burst."

This week the Toreros must again hit the road, this time traveling to face Whittier, now 0-2-1 after tying Los Angeles State, 17-17. USD is now 1-2.

Plus, the Toreros may have lost quarterback Dan Chaix for the next game with a shoulder injury. Chaix had just won the starting berth prior to the Northridge game.

USD has never beaten Whittier in three outings, including a 14-12 decision

a year ago. Meanwhile, matters almost looked quite rosy for US International University coach Bob Burt last week. The Westerners outgained LaVerne in total offense and completed more passes.

But back-to-back major penalties, a fumble and an interception pulled the rug out from underneath USIU, 22-17, in the waning moments.

The Westerners, now 1-2 for the season, will be looking to reach the .500 level when they travel north to meet winless Claremont-Mudd, 0-2 after dropping a 37-3 decision to Cal Lutheran.

A year ago, USIU pinned a 31-7 loss on the Stags and lead the all-time series 4-2-1.

"Coach John Zinda has a well balanced squad that is far stronger than last year's team which had a 2-6 record," acknowledges Burt.

Next week, Burt takes a shot at Whittier while Logan and the Toreros entertain Pomona-Pitzer.

## Women host 'Fashion-tennial'

"Fashion-tennial," the 16th annual fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the University of San Diego Auxiliary, will begin at noon Tuesday in the Bounty Room at the Hilton Inn.

The show and luncheon will salute America's Bicentennial celebration.

Women representing all 50 states will host state tables decorated with red, white and blue centerpieces.

Point Lomans hosting tables are Mrs. H.J. Cokeley, Alabama; Mrs. George Shelby, Alaska; Mrs. Philip Hahn,

California; Mrs. Barr O'Brien, Colorado; Mrs. Victor Krulak, Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Max Trummel, Florida, and Mrs. Thomas Holmes, Georgia.

Other state hostesses are Mrs. Henry Fenton, Ohio; Mrs. Homer Peabody, Oregon; Mrs. Ross Tharp, South Carolina; Mrs. Harley Greaves, Utah; Mrs. Mason Freeman, Virginia, and Mrs. Charles Ragan, Pennsylvania.

The "Liberty Belles,"

an alumni group from the College for Women, will distribute awards for best table decorations. Mrs. Kenneth Miller is chairman of the committee.

Mrs. John Mazur, fashion show chairman, hand-addressed 4,000 invitations mailed Sept. 16. Mrs. James Mulvaney, reservations chairman, will date the reservations as received. Fashion show proceeds will be donated to the university financial aid program.

Sentinel 10/8/75

## 'Fashion-tennial' to salute 50 states

The Hilton Inn on Mission Bay will be the setting Tuesday for "Fashion-tennial," the University of San Diego Auxiliary's Bicentennial fashion show and fund raiser.

Fifty state representatives will be table hostesses for the event. Mrs. John M. Hogan is North County area chairman, and Mrs. Harry A. Collins is La Jolla area chairman.

A social hour will begin at 11 a.m. Luncheon will be served at noon, with the showing of fashions by Robinson's at 1:30 p.m. to the music of Joe Diamond.

Each table will be centered with bouquets of

flowers from that state. The bouquets will be created by decorations chairman Mrs. Frank Pavel. State flags will add to the table decorations.

Proceeds will provide financial aid to USD students.

Mrs. John H. Mazur is chairman of the event.



Gathering materials for the Bicentennial theme of the fashion show luncheon planned by the University of San Diego Auxiliary are Mrs. Charles W. Melville Jr., left, and Mrs. Thomas Finn. The "Fashion-tennial" will be held Tuesday at the Hilton Inn.

D-6 EVENING TRIBUNE

San Diego, Thursday, October 9, 1975

## 'Women in France' exhibit due at USD

The University of San Diego French Department will present an exhibit, "Women in France," Oct. 20 through 31 in Founders Hall.

The exhibit, prepared by the French Cultural Services, is a photo-illustrated survey on French women. It will consider the involvement of the French woman in philosophy, literature, law, music, politics, science, art, music, sports, psychology, the theater and Franco-American efficiency.

Regular viewing hours on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, Oct. 20, 21, 22, 27, 28 and 29 will be from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., open to the public free of charge.

Special programs are scheduled in conjunction with the exhibit on Oct. 23 and 25.

At 11 a.m. Oct. 23, USD faculty members, students and guest speakers from the community will discuss French philosophy, literature, law, music and politics in the American Parlor of Founders Hall. The discussion will be in English. A French song will be included in the program.

The Oct. 25 late morning and early afternoon activities will be held under the auspices of the French Consul General, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rougagnon; the French Cultural Attache, Los Angeles, Chr.

Tual, and the French Consul, San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Paris.

The day's events will begin at 11:30 a.m. with sandwiches and a visit to the book exhibit of feminine and feminist French literature in Founders Hall, presented by La Cite des Livres of Los Angeles.

At 1 p.m. a program in French will present different aspects of the lives of French women in San Diego.

Participating will be Suzanne Bourgeois, science; Francoise Gilot, art; Lucienne Guillemin, music; Monique Gray, sports; Aline Hornaday, Franco-American efficiency, and France Santella, psychology.

The discussion will be in English and Camino Theater will open at 3 p.m. Tickets for the show may be obtained at the door. Adult tickets will be \$3 and students \$1.

Planning for the exhibit was with the assistance of Elle Magazine. Further information may be obtained at USD.



PARISIENNE — Typical of the French woman is Evelyn Girardin, 30, a beautician who is married and has three children. She lives in a modern apartment house near the Porte D'Italie in Paris. "Women in France" will be the topic of lectures and an exhibit Oct. 20 through 31 in Founders Hall at USD. The events are all open to the public. USD French Department is taking pre-

## USD Wins Award For Landscaping

The University of San Diego has been awarded the Honor Award for "Best Maintained School or University Grounds" in the 1975 annual competition sponsored by the Professional Grounds Maintenance Society.

The first-place award is based on photos, color slides and a narrative submitted to the society. It recognizes excellence of grounds care in 12 different categories of landscaped areas.

Roger Smith, supervisor of grounds at USD, who has been at USD for five years, obtained the photographic work needed for the presentation by donating his own time as a landscaper. Color feature articles describing the winners' grounds maintenance problems and achievements will appear in "Grounds Maintenance" magazine.

The award was presented at the society's annual meeting in Williamsburg, Va., last month.

The USD campus includes 190 acres of land, which is cared for by a staff of 13 gardeners.

## Straws in the Wind

By Eileen Jackson

At a handsomely appointed reception, featuring monumental autumn floral arrangements, an elaborate buffet with champagne for toasting, and chamber music, Laurence Springer presented his bride to 125 guests Thursday night. The reception was in The Club House, Mount La Jolla, at 6:30 p.m., an hour and a half after Mrs. Stanley Loomis of Paris and Stockbridge, Mass., and Mr. Springer were married in the bridegroom's Mount La Jolla house by the Rev. Dr. Robert W. McClellan, associate minister of the Point Loma Community Presbyterian Church.

Present as witnesses were Mrs. McClellan and two of Mrs. Loomis' children, Thomas Gignoux of Missoula, Mont., a geologist, and Mrs. Nicholas Scoville, formerly of Pasadena, now living in Amherst, Mass., where her husband, an astrophysicist, is on the faculty of the University of Massachusetts.

A string quartet from University of San Diego played during the reception. For the



## University women

Dr. Author Hughes, president of the University of San Diego, will discuss "Myths in Higher Education" at the American Association of University Women meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 6545 Alcala Knolls Drive in Linda Vista. Mrs. George Hall, president, will conduct a business meeting. Marion Franco-Ferreira is in charge of the coffee hour. Bonnie McDonald arranged the program.

Sentinel 10/15/75

## 'Triangle' Is Topic Office Tour: \$3

Charles Berlitz, author of "The Bermuda Triangle," will speak Thursday on that section of the Atlantic Ocean into which any number of aircraft and ships have vanished without trace at the University of San Diego at 8 p.m. in the Camino Theater.

The grandson of the founder of the Berlitz language schools, Berlitz is the author of other books on language and the remains of civilizations beneath the sea, such as Atlantis.

## TRANSCRIPT • 10/16/75

The Student Bar Assn. at the University of San Diego Law School, rebuffed in a previous effort to hear activist actress Jane Fonda, says it will try again. A Nov. 13 appearance by Miss Fonda was cancelled, the association said, "in response to university administration pressure opposing her presence on campus." Last Saturday the association passed a resolution claiming the "university's attempt to stifle dialogue is unacceptable to us." It said the group's president met with Miss Fonda on Sunday and that she will appear if a date can be scheduled before November.

## Tribune 10/16/75 USD back after loss

University of San Diego's Toreros were trying to regroup today after returning from Northridge, where Saturday they were smothered by Cal State Northridge, 45-0.

The Toreros emerged from the rout with a minus-24 yards rushing in 30 carries. In the air, quarterback Mike Spooner completed only three of 20 and had four passes intercepted.

Dana Potter spearheaded the Matadors' relentless attack by hitting on 12 of 16 passes for 152 yards and two touchdowns and rushed for two other TDs.

Northridge ran up 436 yards in improving its record to 2-1-1. The Toreros are 1-2-0.

## Daily Transcript Classes, Seminars Business Cycle Course Topic

"Business Cycles and Forecasting," taught by University of San Diego economics professor Paul Gardner, will be offered evenings from Jan. 5 through 23.

"Special Studies in Organizational Development," taught by Dr. Robert Bruck, is scheduled for the same three-week period, in the mornings. The course will cover organizational change and diagnosis of problems including management of stress, conflict and resistance to change and the use of internal consulting teams.

A bulletin can be obtained from the USD intersession office.

## Union 10/16/75 Language Seminar Set

A workshop on the Slingerland Multi-Sensory Approach to Language Arts for the problem of Dyslexia or Specific Language Disability is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in USD's Salomon Lecture Hall.

It is being presented by the School of Education, Division of Special Education, for teachers, psychologists, administrators and others interested in learning disabilities.

The faculty for the workshop will include Genevieve S. Oliphant, Ph.D., certified Slingerland teacher training instructor and coordinator of pupil personnel services for Lemon Grove schools, and Nancy Royal, a certified instructor of the method and a teacher in Chula Vista schools.

## Union Sunday, October 19, 1975 USD Handles Sagehens Easily, 48-0

John Butler had 135 yards rushing (on four carries) before the game was nine minutes old.

That was about the same time the University of San Diego scored its third touchdown (Butler's 38-yard run set it up) against winless Pomona-Pitzer last night at Alcala Park as the Toreros won, 48-0.

By the end of the first period, it was 27-0. Ten seconds (or the time it took fullback Kenny Wright to run 64 yards) into the second quarter, it was 34-0. Five minutes later, after a six-play drive from the Pitzer 34, it was 41-0.

By this time, the Sagehens had escaped their end of the field only once, having taken advantage of a short punt to their 43 to mount a drive to the Torero 45, where four plays netted nothing.

Midway of the second period, the scoreboard clock began to run through chain changes, penalties and what have you.

By the half, USD had 302 yards rushing and 24 more passing, on one completion in one attempt. Pitzer, a pass-oriented team, also had one completion, in 12 attempts, for eight yards.

The third period was scoreless, uneventful and swift. It began at 8:40 and ended at 9. With 41 seconds remaining in this period, Sagehen wide receiver Elliott Peters slipped behind the Torero secondary, got his hands on a bomb from quarterback Lyle Lansdell, bobbled it, and dropped it in the clear at the USD 25. Pitzer did not threaten otherwise.

The fourth quarter, slowed by a Pitzer injury and a Torero touchdown (by Joffre Chess on a 38-yard run), started at 9:01 and did not end until 9:22.

There was nothing left but to add up. Butler had 165 yards rushing (his second straight 100-yard game), Wright had 108 and Chess 100 even. Seven backs in all, amassing a total of 462 yards. The Toreros, now 2-3, could not complete either of their pass attempts in the second half.

Pomona-Pitzer  
USD  
U—Butler 71 run (Myers kick)  
U—Butler 1 run (Myers kick)  
U—Frank 2 run (Myers kick)  
U—Chess 30 run (no kick)  
U—Wright 64 run (Myers kick)  
U—Frank 2 run (Myers kick)  
U—Chess 38 run (Myers kick)

## Union 10/17/75 Injuries Plague Toreros

Enough players to make a team will be on the sidelines in street clothes tomorrow night when the banged-up University of San Diego Toreros host a Pomona-Pitzer team at Alcala Park. Coach Dick Logan has lost 11 players to injury for this game, the first of four straight at home for the Toreros.

Among the idled are six starters, including the heart of the offensive line. Both starting guards, Morman Scruggs and Fred Johnson, went down in last week's 32-29 heartbreaker at Whittier, and starting center Rich Olivares must sit out one more week with a knee he sprained two weeks ago.

Other starters out are freshman quarterback Dan Chaix, tight end Greg Thompson and cornerback Steve Goodbody. Also missing will be backup center John Bruno.

Goodbody will undergo surgery next week for removal of a cyst from his knee. Chaix still is mending from a cracked sternum, and Thompson has a twisted knee.

## Gibran topic for two talks

Dr. Joseph Ghougassian will discuss the mystic poetry of Kahlil Gibran at two free noon lectures Thursday, Oct. 16 and 23, at the San Diego City College Theater. A philosophy professor at the University of San Diego, Ghougassian wrote "Kahlil Gibran: Wings of Thought," published in 1973.

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## Transcript Business Today

\* \* \*

## The Local Scene

Michele Sindona, the controversial Italian financier who became a principal in New York's Franklin National Bank a short time before its collapse, is coming to San Diego for a talk to business students at the University of San Diego. One of his appearances will be a public lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Salomon Lecture Hall. Sindona has been a principal financial adviser to the Vatican. \* \* \*

## ART ARENA

## Wood sculptures on view at USD

By JAN JENNINGS  
TRIBUNE Art Writer

An exhibition of wooden contemporary folk carvings, primarily from the Appalachian area, is being presented in Founders Gallery at the University of San Diego.

Entitled "American Primitive Sculpture," the exhibit was part of the inaugural exhibition for the new Museum of Craft and Folk Art in Los Angeles during the summer. Part of the collection was exhibited last spring at Rockefeller Plaza in New York City.

Accompanying the exhibit is photographic documentation on Appalachian folk sculptors and their environment by Joseph Munson. Many of the wood carvers are from Kentucky.

This exhibition offers a sometimes humorous, sometimes religious and sometimes decorative introduction to the American primitive sculpture. Much symbolism is involved.

Among wood sculptors represented are John Meyer, Ernest Goad, Elijah Pierce, Mary Hall, Mary Borkowski and Ben Miller.

Each brings a personal style of creation and individual message, but to single out a few:

Meyer shows toy-like wood carvings, painted and many polished, of reclining figures in miniature. He also is represented with a primitive Noah's Ark with little animals, a ruler in a tower overseeing his people and a sensitively carved figure of an old man hanging from a tree. There is skill in the simplicity of his subject matter and his carvings.

Goad, a blind wood-carver, shows both spiritual and humorous works. Concentration is on depiction of rabbits and the crucifix. He depicts the basic, primitive form eliminating cluttering detail. Though simple, these figures are readily related to and gain strength in the crude simplicity.

A biblical, story-telling approach is taken by Pierce who activates figures in relief in his wood carvings.

Also on view are oil paintings on gourds and a wooden stump, thread paintings and carvings of canes with snakes winding around them.

A translation of the symbolism and conception behind many of these primitive sculptures may require considerable study, yet they easily evoke feelings of strong emotion in creation and basic feel for design. Their primitive quality makes them readable.

An impressive exhibit, refreshing, and a fine addition

to the local art scene. It will be on view through Nov. 6.

Boehm Gallery, Palomar College, is presenting an exceptional exhibition of recent drawings by Raul Trejo. Trejo is a master of sensitive, intricate drawing and delicate, yet stunning composition.

His subject matter continues in his concentration on compositions of butterflies, beetles, pencils, small children, his own hands and the pathetic dead bird which appears in many pieces.

It is difficult to single out particular pieces of note, as Trejo appears to be an artist of consistent quality and imagination. Any one of the works on view is ripe for discussion.

So arbitrarily, among drawings on view are "B of Series ABC," "The Beggar," "The Going Away" and "In Knot I" and "In Knot II."

"B of Series ABC" shows the butterflies, minutely intertwined rope and the faint letter B. Engulfed in the composition is a tiny environment of other-worldly figures.

"The Beggar" depicts a strange conglomeration of figure, tiny nuns, the dead

## MacLaggan-Tharp Betrothal

Judge and Mrs. Ross G. Tharp of Point Loma announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Louise, to G. Scott MacLaggan, son of Dr. and Mrs. James C. MacLaggan of Point Loma. They will be married Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. in St. Charles Borromeo Church. The garden reception will follow at the home of Judge and Mrs. Tharp where the engagement was announced at a recent family dinner party. The Tharp-MacLaggan families will gather in mid-September at the MacLaggan home.

Miss Tharp attended the University of San Diego after being graduated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Harold Tatum of San Diego, the late Mr. Tatum of Charleston, S.C., Mrs. Roscoe Tharp of San Pedro and the late Mr. Tharp.

Mr. MacLaggan was graduated from Point Loma High School. He majored in economics at San Diego State University. Mr. MacLaggan, a yachtsman, participated in the recent Trans-Pacific Yacht race from California to Honolulu.

The bridegroom-to-be is the grandson of John A. Long of San Bernardino.



Miss Tharp

area. Among works on view are the above, at left, a rabbit carving by Ernest Goad, and at right, a tower setting by John Meyer.

PRIMITIVE SCULPTURE — Founders Gallery of the University of San Diego is presenting an exhibit of folk carvings from the Appalachian

area. Among works on view are the above, at left, a rabbit carving by Ernest Goad, and at right, a tower setting by John Meyer.

ity in media and subject matter exhibiting line drawings of figures and both representational and abstract paintings. She appears to be in constant and restless study and experimentation.

Impressive are the paintings by Ms. Grame. She shows figures, still lifes and animals in deep rich colors and demonstrates fine control of both medium and composition, no matter how simple or how complicated the composition. These will readily please.

The exhibit may be seen through Tuesday at Studio 25.

## Student Places Fourth

A third year law student at the University of San Diego, Marco A. Famiglietti, has won fourth place in the I.H. Prinzmetal law writing competition. His article, "Credit Card Consumers: Discrimination in the Marketplace," will appear in the journal of the Beverly Hills Bar Association.

Union 10/17/75

## AUTHOR'S VIEWS

## Triangle's Answers Foreseen

By CAROL OLTEEN

The author of "The Bermuda Triangle" said yesterday the mysterious disappearance of hundreds of ships, planes and people in the area celebrated as the Devil's Triangle and the Hoodoo Sea should be explained a year and a half from now.

He added that the explanation could well involve "an electro-magnetic complex built by the lost civilization of Atlantis still functioning on the bottom of the sea."

Charles Berlitz, author of the bestseller, said a joint scientific study being undertaken by the United States and Russia called Project Polymode, should solve the mystery of more than a hundred ships and planes and thousands of persons who appear to have been swallowed by the sea since 1945.

## Due To Start Next Year

The study is scheduled to get under way next year and will be one of the most extensive ever done in the area which runs north from the Bermuda Islands to Miami and extends south from Puerto Rico, Berlitz said. It is set to conclude in 1977.

He explained that recent searches for oil in the area already have indicated the presence of "The super antediluvian civilization that we have come to call Atlantis." "There are unexplainable walls and circular constructions, harbors and roads," Berlitz said. He believes the area may contain an electro-magnet built by the same advanced civilization which is responsible for the disappearances.

He also supports the theory that the identical civilization built the Great Pyramid — "the Egyptians only inherited it," he says.

## Began Research In 1945

Berlitz began his research of the Triangle in 1945, after five Navy torpedo bombers disappeared on a training flight along with a flying boat sent out to search for them. Vanishings since then have included large cargo and passenger planes as well as a 425-foot freighter.

Present indications are that a plane disappears every two weeks in the Triangle and small boats vanish at the rate of one a week, Berlitz said.

He added that government coverage of the incidents has amounted to "a cosmic Watergate."

Interviewed yesterday before presenting a lecture at the University of San Diego, Berlitz was asked if he thought the recent group of persons who disappeared on a reported UFO venture might have been swallowed in the Triangle. "There are no limits to the wild theories that will eventually have scientific explanations," he said. "And science does not rule out extra or terrestrial."

Victor Marchetti, the former CIA agent who attempted to tell all in his book, "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," but was partly blocked by a court order, will give a public lecture at 8 p.m. Oct. 30, in the University of San Diego's Camino Theater. Marchetti has been under a court order since 1972 not to publish any material unless it has been submitted to the CIA for approval.

Transcript 10/17/75





Mission Bay quarterback Dave Gholson has plenty of time to get off this pass against San Diego. Blocking nearest to Gholson is David Gentry (32) and Ken Rabischand (42). Photos/Marty Trailer

## Injuries slow USD, USIU

Injuries, injuries and more injuries keep haunting Dick Logan. Also, a 32-29 defeat by Whittier College has not helped the University of San Diego head coach, now 1-3 on the year. "I felt we should've won," summarized Logan. "The players felt they should've won, too. In our case the reason is a lack of intensity. We went ahead 15-0 in the first quarter and I sensed the feeling from the players they were already celebrating." The Toreros which dumped the dissipated the ad-Toreros. The vantage and a Westerners are desperate rally failed coming off a 29-7 loss to to even up USD's Clairemont-Mudd, seasonal record, dropping their record This week, though, is to 1-3.

Pomona-Pitzer, 0-3 on the year after suffering consecutive 44-6 losses to St. Mary's and Azusa-Pacific and 35-0 to US Inter-University of San Diego head coach, now 1-3 on the year. "I felt we should've won," summarized Logan. "The players felt they should've won, too. In our case the reason is a lack of intensity. We went ahead 15-0 in the first quarter and I sensed the feeling from the players they were already celebrating." The Toreros which dumped the dissipated the ad-Toreros. The vantage and a Westerners are desperate rally failed coming off a 29-7 loss to to even up USD's Clairemont-Mudd, seasonal record, dropping their record This week, though, is to 1-3.

Mesa Soccer Association Results  
1st Division  
Comets 3, Talons 1  
Central 3, Talons 1  
2nd Division  
La Jolla 4, Pumas 1  
Shamrocks 4, Albion 0  
Kickers won — forfeit

## LIVING

Comics / Classified / TV-Radio

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1975

Union 10/15/75

PAGE D-1

### USD AUXILIARY

## Spirit Of '76 Sets Off Fall Fashion Show

By BETH MOHR

There are a lot of interpretations of the American spirit, and some of them helped set the tone of the University of San Diego Auxiliary's "Fashion-tennial" luncheon and style show yesterday at Hilton Inn.

The 800 guests filling the banquet room to capacity accepted the necessity for close seating and bumped elbows in good-natured, neighborly spirit.

The patriotic spirit that inspired the theme as a salute to our nation's Bicentennial highlighted opening ceremonies.

### IN THE SPIRIT

Mt. Miguel High School students appearing in a tableau of "The Spirit of '76" posed impressively for a few minutes and then set the picture in motion by playing "Yankee Doodle." Their tune faded for the National Anthem and presentation of Colors.

It was appropriate that Robinson's should have set their exciting fashion display to the theme, "That's the Spirit."

The fashion category that sets us apart from other women in the world — love for elegant and casual separates — dominated the first part of the show. Most loudly applauded was the segment spotlighting "good old American ingenuity."

### QUICK CHANGES

In startlingly rapid transition, a model appeared in a set of harmonizing separates. There were solid toned and plaid smock coats, later belted into coat dresses. As coats, they were worn with companion pants and turtle-neck sweaters.

The smoothly fitted turtle-necks later turned up layered with big, textured sweaters worn with pants. The model had hardly left the stage before returning with skirt in place of pants. Then cap-sleeved jumpers, smock and shirt jackets got into the act — all mixed up with skirts, pants, caps and scarves worn as mufflers or turbans. Occasionally the turtle-neck was replaced with a hooded sweater.

Breathless with admiration for the quick-change artistry of the model, the audience fell in with the American spirit of laughing at a joke on oneself when the segment closed with the "model" entering the spotlight as twins.

### SUIT HARMONY

Superb chic was the keynote of "haberdashery" separates designed to offer the opportunity for perfect suit harmony.

The blazer was the most important jacket in the group. It was an ideal complement for the vests used repeatedly to heighten the dandy-like character of skirt and pants suits.

Stock collared shirts, fedoras, "slouch" boots crushed around ankles and closely sheathed umbrellas were among accessories completing the tailored elegance.

Among the flared skirts that were most popular in the tailored group were a few slim and full dirndls and several straight silhouettes broken by kick pleats.

Contrast interests. Sometime jackets, vests and skirts or pants were matched in solid tones, plaids or tweeds, with shirts or accessories adding contrast interest.

In other outfits, vests and skirts were paired with contrasting jackets. Sometime the vest or skirt took the role of contrasting highlight.

Suede jackets — one of the most beautiful in a warm rust shade — held most of the attention in suits with wool vests and skirts or pants.

Velvet carried the haberdashery look over into evening, usually in black, with

short and long skirts designed for blazers and vests worn with white shirts.

The impeccable tailoring was picked up in men's fashions, with suits bringing back a handsome conservatism and also emphasizing the renewed importance of vests. Some were brightened by colorful shirts, others stayed with the staid look of white.

The women recaptured the (Continued on D-2, Col. 5)

### PREGNANT CRISIS

## Malpractice Hearing Picketed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pregnant women from Lancaster expressed fears yesterday that by the time their labor pains start, obstetrical services in their Antelope Valley community may be unavailable because of increased malpractice insurance costs.

About 25 women from the Antelope Valley area — some pregnant, some not — marched with picket signs in front of the Los Angeles County Health Services Department, where the state Senate Insurance and Financial Institutions Committee opened a public hearing to review the malpractice controversy.

Their concern stems from a letter that nine Lancaster physicians — six obstetrician-gynecologists and three general practitioners who do obstetrics — sent to their patients saying that after Jan. 1, "gynecological surgery and obstetrical care will most likely be unavailable at any price."

The form letter said the reason is that "physicians in the Antelope Valley will be hit by a 486 per cent boost in malpractice insurance premiums" beginning next year.

### ONLY HOPE

"At this point, legislation is our only hope," said Penny Gallagher, a registered nurse and co-chairman of Women for Malpractice Reform in the Antelope Valley area.

"What we need is some kind of legislation that will lower the ceiling on malpractice awards, lower the ceiling on how much lawyers can collect, and institute some kind of statute of limitations," she told reporters after testifying before the senate committee.

If no measures are enacted to keep the Antelope Valley obstetricians from closing up shop by the end of the year, she said, pregnant women will be faced with three alternatives: Plan a home delivery, try to get to a hospital in Los Angeles, or take their chances in an Antelope Valley emergency room.

### NOT SANTA

State Sen. Newton Russell, R-Glendale, who left the hearing briefly to talk with reporters, said, "Until the people are made aware of the problem and until they are ready to change their thinking about the way they sue — that insurance companies are not just a big bag of money like Santa Claus — the problem won't be solved."

Russell said he does not advocate starting a state subsidy program to keep doctors from leaving California, but he said, "It's a possibility. If we did start a subsidy program to prevent the loss of doctors from the state, I think it would have to be on a temporary basis."

B-4 EVENING TRIBUNE

San Diego, Friday, October 17, 1975

### DISAPPEARANCES UNSOLVED

## Author finds winner in 'Triangle' mystery

By JACK WILLIAMS

Most authors hoping to write a best seller figure they have to come up with an angle. Charles Berlitz came up with something he calls "The Bermuda Triangle" and it has enjoyed a sizable edge on most best-seller lists.

But if the sales have been phenomenal — an estimated two million copies since it was issued in paperback recently — consider the subject matter.

"The Bermuda Triangle" deals with the disappearance since 1945 of more than 1,000 people and 100 ships and planes in an area extending roughly from Bermuda in the north to Miami and beyond Puerto Rico on the south.

Each disappearance in the area — known, naturally, as The Bermuda Triangle — is unexplained.

Except in theory. And that's where Berlitz comes in, advancing in his book various theories of magnetism that leave open to the imagination all sorts of extraterrestrial objects and beings.

"One reason for the success of the book," he said here yesterday, before appearing at a lecture at the University of San Diego, "is that it brings the outer space dimension right here to earth."

"It appeals to anyone interested in scientific developments. Or even anyone interested in boats and airplanes — because of their unexplainable disappearance."

When Berlitz says disappearance, he, for once, leaves nothing to the imagination.

"These ships and planes were not lost in a storm," pointed out Berlitz. "They didn't disappear during hurricanes. In the cases cited in the book, no wreckage, no oil slick, no evidence of any kind was ever found."

There were, however, witnesses. "A lot are still around," said Berlitz, who questioned them extensively in researching his book.

"The reports are more complete now than they were years ago (on the disappearances)," he said. "But some persons just don't want it on their record that they have witnessed or experienced some of these phenomena. They may feel, for example, that reporting UFOs may discredit them."

The disappearances of which Berlitz writes are continuing, he said.



CHARLES BERLITZ

"There was one reported last Saturday, a plane with four people in Puerto Rico. The Coast Guard backs these disappearances up."

"According to my count a plane disappears every two weeks and a boat every week."

Berlitz said he expects some kind of an explanation by scientists of the magnetic forces in the area for within the next two years.

Soviet and American scientists have agreed on a joint venture to explore the mysteries of the Bermuda Triangle, according to United Press International.

The venture, to be called Poly-mode 1976-77, will combine previous experiments by the Russians off the Cape Verde Islands off Africa in 1970 with those by a British-U.S. team off Bermuda in 1973.

"One way or the other," said Berlitz, "the explanation will be scientific."

It is no coincidence that Soviet scientists have taken an interest in the area.

Military specialists in Russia say they believe several Soviet submarines, both nuclear and diesel-powered, have been lost in the past dozen years, according to a UPI report.

Perhaps, too, they've been reading Berlitz' book, the hardbound copy of which has been No. 1 on best-seller lists throughout the world, including the Iron Curtain.

Union 10/19/75

## Folk Art Has Primitive Charm

"Airplane/Female Figure," a gold-colored sculpture by an anonymous Kentucky artist, is on display at the University of San Diego's Founders Gallery.



By RICHARD REILLY  
Art Critic  
The San Diego Union

A modest, unpretentious exhibition of "American Primitive Sculpture" is currently up at the University of San Diego's Founders Gallery.

The show, from the collection of DeLoss and Diana McGraw, consists of con-

temporary folk carvings, primarily from the Appalachian area. (Folk art is the designation given to craft objects fashioned by an "isolated" group.)

Photographic documentation by Joseph Munson, (Continued on E-7, Col. 5)

## Toreros hope to bounce back

University of San Diego's football team will play the first of four consecutive home games tonight when Pomona-Pitzer comes calling for a 7:30 encounter.

Coach Dick Logan's injury-riddled Toreros will take a 1-3 record into the contest against a Sagehen squad that is winless in three starts.

Pomona has suffered two straight 44-6 losses to St. Mary and Azusa Pacific after dropping their season opener to U.S. International University, 35-0.

The Toreros hope to bounce back from a disap-

pointing 32-29 loss to Whittier last week in which USD's point total represented a school record in a losing effort.

Freshman running back Terry Frank tied another school record in that game, scoring three touchdowns to equal the feat accomplished in 1973 by Andy Sanchez.

USD has captured the last three meetings between the two schools in easy fashion. The scores were 28-6, 57-7 and 40-26 in last year's game.

## Philip Hahn Mass Will Be Today

A memorial Mass for Philip Yawman Hahn, 75, a retired industrialist and founder of the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing at the University of San Diego, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church.

Hahn, who lived at 929 El Mac Place, died in a hospital Thursday. He was president and chairman of the board of the Crosman Arms Co. in Fairport, N. Y., for 29 years before retiring to come to San Diego in 1971. The company manufactures air rifles and pellet guns.

The USD nursing school, made possible through a major gift and continuing support from Hahn and his wife, Muriel M., opened in September, 1974, with about 60 students.

In 1972 Hahn founded San Felipe del Rio, a home for orphaned or indigent Indian

children in Taos, N.M. He will be cremated and his ashes interred at the home, which now provides care for about 75 children.

The former business executive also established scholarship funds for nursing students at Point Loma College and for Mexican-American law students at USD.

He was a patron of Mercy Hospital here and a frequent benefactor of the Little Sisters of the Poor. He was a member of St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church.

Hahn was born in Rochester, N. Y. Survivors, in addition to his wife, include two daughters, three sons, three sisters, and 22 grandchildren.

The family suggests contributions to the San Felipe del Rio Children's Home. Beardsley-Mitchell Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Union 10/20/75

TRIBUNE 10/18/75



October (con't)

Sunday, October 19, 1975

THE SAN DIEGO UNION E-7

## Exhibit Has Primitive Charm

(Continued from Page E-1)

showing the artists in their own environment, is also a part of this exhibition, and I found it instructive. According to the university, part of this collection was exhibited earlier in the year at Rockefeller Plaza, New York City, and the entire collection was a segment of the inaugural summer exhibition at the new Los Angeles Museum of Craft and Folk Art.

For the most part, the sculpture exhibited is indeed primitive. Some of it is quite crude, but overall the show has an uncultivated simplicity, a wholeness, and some charm.

The area immediately to the right as you enter the gallery is devoted to the work of John Meyer, a native Californian. Meyer is also a sign carver and painter, and his carvings do have a commercial look, particularly his bust of Captain Ahab. Ahab is portrayed as a megalomaniacal and bitter. He was all those, but Meyer's carving is not a success. It is deprived of its primitive quality by too many coats of glossy paint. Divested of this extraneous matter, it might be a competent work.

Another piece that cannot be considered primitive is Meyer's flesh-colored female nude, which conveys the feeling of Pop art. Many of Meyer's carvings have a humorous appeal, particularly his wolf and tiger heads. (Perhaps they know something we don't.) The artist's translation of Noah's Ark is toy-like, and children will be charmed by it. Meyer's themes are varied: prone female figures asleep on couches, a gallows, and numerous animals.

Totally dissimilar is the work of Ernest Goad, a true primitive. Goad, of Newport, Ky., has been blind since the age of 8 and has been carving for the past 25 years. Some of Goad's carvings are similar to those produced by primitive New Mexican wood carvers, particularly his angel figures, although Goad's figures are happy appearing, unlike the somber religious figures of New Mexico. Goad's humor is evident in his carvings of "standing" rabbits. One almost thinks of them as human.

Also exhibited are carvings of two human figures, who appear to have met on a casual stroll down the sidewalk. The male figure carries a cane, the woman a pocketbook, and their right hands are clasped in a gesture of hello.

A typed announcement above the carvings of Edgar Tolson states that Tolson is referred to "as the tobacco chewing, hard-drinking philosopher of Campton, Ky., born in 1904. A survivor of the numerous mountain feuds, Tolson has enjoyed a varied career, which included preaching, coal mining and farming. He is best known for his numerous versions of the Adam and Eve theme." The couple is exhibited, complete with snake, al-



This rabbit, by blind sculptor Ernest Goad, is part of the "American Primitive Sculpture" show at the University of San Diego's Founders Gallery until Nov. 6.

though no apple is present. One of the most interesting displays is the work of Bea Miller of Breathitt County, Kentucky. Miller's carvings are primarily canes, intertwined with snakes crawling towards insects, who, in turn, appear to be headed directly into the jaws of frogs, and individually carved frogs and snakes. (This same design was very popular in the South in the 1860s.) Miller's work has a luminosity to it, achieved by applying color with shoe polish and ball point pens.

Despite the fact that the artist was a coal miner until his health prevented him from continuing in that occupation, Miller must enjoy a closeness to nature, for his amphibians, arthropods and reptiles are almost too accurately represented. Miller's walking sticks are carved from an endless variety of tree roots, and his imagination has created some amusing and utilitarian pieces.

The lone woman represented in the show is Mary Borkowski of Dayton, Ohio, whose occupation was that of seamstress, which led to thread paintings. Ms. Borkowski is known primarily for her quilts. (Unfortunately, none are exhibited.)

Ms. Borkowski's work is skilled, but the two themes displayed, while thought-provoking, are somber and lack charm. Example: a thread painting against a black background of a young couple dancing, their dance steps on a direct path to death, personified by a pitiless grim reaper. (In the American past, when a loved one died, a watercolorist or needlewoman drew a tombstone under weeping will-

ows, grouping mourners around it. Death was always anticipated.)

Another example of Ms. Borkowski's serious mien is a thread-on-velvet picture of "The Daily Newspaper" (titled by the artist "Never Underestimate the Power of the Press"). The pictorial content is of a skull and bones, the "beware, poison" warning we are all familiar with. Ms. Borkowski's work is not free or spontaneous, but heavy-handed.

The most charming primitive art in this show is that of Elijah Pierce of Columbus, Ohio. His vividly carved, freestanding figures and bas-reliefs in wood represent his highly personal interpretations of biblical and contemporary moralistic themes. Pierce is a barber and carves between haircuts.

One of his moralistic carvings is of two men, shaking hands, while the hand behind each back contains weapons (a knife and cleaver). Both men are "possessed" by devils, while doves, representing purity, gentleness and compromise, are contending for their souls. Another piece, "The Scales Don't Lie," portrays the figure of justice, blindfolded, sword in hand, "weighing" a defendant. Pierce's work is similar to 19th Century plaques of plaster set in wood shadow boxes. They have charm, and you may respond.

This exhibition also contains examples of three carousels: horses, an early (circa 1895) Deitzel Company horse, a 1910 Herschel Spillman, and a 1920 Spillman. The last mentioned is the least attractive as it is gaudily polychromed.

This show also exhibits a number of carvings by anonymous artists. Some of their creations are carved wooden figures on cast iron horses, a fiddler, a wooden doll in a simple cotton dress, a stuffed felt horse (whose mane has been supplied by a "real" horse) and a cross made of burnt wood — match sticks.

Possibly the most original and beautiful piece in this show is an airplane in the shape of a female form, her carved face, the propeller. The artist has bypassed all the normal constraints of logic and has produced a brilliant image. There is nothing primitive about this piece.

There isn't much variety to this show. Missing are some prime examples of folk sculpture (decoys, scrimshaw and whirligigs). However, if you are interested in primitive sculpture created by self-taught craftsmen, without professional or academic training, your time will be well spent. Founders Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays only. This show continues to Nov. 6.

UNION

Union  
Saturday, October 18, 1975

BOTH INJURY-RIDDLED

## USIU, USD Home Today

The remarkably similar treks of U.S. International University and the University of San Diego through the long football season continue today.

Both are at home, USIU vs. Whittier College at 1:30 p.m. on the Camp Elliot campus field and USD vs. Pomona-Pitzer at 7:30 at Alcalá Park.

Both are seeking their second victories of the year against three losses. Both are coming off painful — literally — road losses last week. Both schools' lone success came on the same day, Sept. 27, when USD whipped LaVerne and USIU routed the same Pitzer team that visits the Toreros tonight.

But the most striking similarity, at least the one that evokes the greatest groans from coaches Dick Logan of USD and Bob Burt of USIU, is the teams' injury list, which in both camps stretches from the field house to the infirmary.

Eleven Toreros will watch the Pitzer game in street clothes, and as few as 27 Westerners could suit up for the Whittier contest.

The Torero lame include six starters, among them both offensive guards and the center. Palm Springs freshman Chris Monica will make his collegiate debut at quarterback in the absence of the injured Dan Chaix, and regular running back John Tryon must now desert that post in favor of defensive cornerback since starter Steve Goodbody is out for the season.

This is a brighter side. Backs John Butler and Terry Frank turned in top performances in last week's see-saw 32-29 loss to Whittier, Butler running for 101 yards and Frank tying a school record with three touchdowns.

Logan admitted, as diplomatically as possible, that this was an ideal juncture for a meeting with a Pitzer team that is suffering through its second straight off year. The Sagehens are 0-3 and have scored just 12 points while giving up 123.

"We'd be in real trouble if we were meeting a more established team," Logan said. "We're in trouble anyway."

As for morale after the bitter Whittier loss (USD blew a big early lead, then came back twice before losing), Logan said, "It was a tough defeat, but the kids bounced back real well."

"We haven't been able to have any contact all week, because of the injuries," he added. "We haven't had a down of scrimmage."

USIU, its meager ranks thinned dangerously by a series of severe injuries, can't afford to lose anyone else or there will not be enough Westerners to scrimmage, period.

At one time or another this afternoon, at least six Westerners will be playing both offense and defense.

They are fullback-linebacker Larry Nasella, guards-linebackers John Diannunzio and Dave Singery, tackle Dave Newman, receiver-defensive back Matt Anderson and tight end-linebacker Larry Castagnola. Nasella and Arnold Moore are the only two running backs intact, though tailback Steve Maston, who had three 100-yard games to his credit before suffering a broken hand, may get into action again.

Fullback Caylon Zissa positively is out with a broken hand.

Whittier, after losses to UC Riverside and Azusa Pacific and a tie with Cal State Los Angeles, got well at USD's expense last week. The Poets have a stable of good runners in Dan Chikami, Terry Howse, John Stewart and Lionel Punc-

hard, and quarterback Jim Macdonald scored one touchdown and passed for another in his team's second-half comeback.

## Winning weekend for USIU, USD new treat

The University of San Diego did it on the ground while USIU International University rode home on a broken arm.

Or at least that is what stumpy tailback Steve Maston thought he had suffered two weeks ago. Instead, Maston played after having the cast removed as the game got underway.

Whittier was the ultimate victim, sustaining a 27-20 defeat at the hands of the Maston-led Westerners. It marked the first win on campus for USIU.

Maston rushed for 108 yards and a touchdown, but it was a blocked punt and recovery in the end zone by Eric Evans with 11 minutes to go in the game which sealed the Poets' loss.

Meanwhile, Dick Logan won a game he predicted he should

and would win when his Toreros rolled up 302 rushing yards by halftime as Pomona-Pitzer was blasted, 48-0.

After only nine minutes of play, John Butler had 135 yards on four carries before finishing up with 165, his second straight 100-plus yardage outing.

Butler talled twice,

once on a 71-yard jaunt, and Joffre Chess also hit paydirt twice as USD rushed for 462 yards. Kenny Wright rushed for 108 and Chess had 100.

With 27 points in the first quarter followed by 14 by intermission, the Toreros coasted home the final 30 minutes to improve their record to 2-3.

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1975



Looking over exhibit depicting the women of today in France are Dr. Jeanne Rigby, left, who organized Women in France Week at University of San Diego, and

Stephanie Rich, actress who today will present one-woman show giving an insight into the character of Sarah Bernhardt in USD Camino Theater.

## Mime To Depict 'Divine Sarah'

By NOEL OSMENT

"Sarah Bernhardt was the most liberated woman ever."

That is one way that Stephanie Rich, 28, an actress and student of mime, bills her one-woman show, in which she portrays the French actress, who lived from 1845 to 1923. Miss Rich will bring her show to the Camino Theater at University of San Diego at 4 p.m. today as part of the university's Women in France week.

Miss Rich first became fascinated with "the divine Sarah" (also termed "the monster" by some, she said), when she was an undergraduate drama student at Memphis State University.

"I first read 'Madame Sarah' by Cornelia Otis Skinner and fell in love with her character. As I read more, I found a remarkable human being — not just a histrionic actress, but a serious artist. But she was also a business woman who knew how to grab a headline."

Miss Rich said the famous actress was liberated both in her lifestyle and in the fact that "no one could tell her what to do."

After finishing graduate school at Trinity University in San Antonio and performing and teaching in Dallas, Miss Rich was accepted to study mime in Paris with Marcel Marceau and, during these years, her interest in Bernhardt continued.

She developed her show, she said, as an acting exercise, was encouraged to enter it in the Edinburgh Arts Festival in 1973, and was one of six of 200 at the show to receive an award.

She spent the next year taking her show through Europe. Stage managers help her with the show but she carries her set and costumes with her in a trunk and suitcase.

The set, she said, is designed to reflect the art deco milieu, which nurtured the almost exaggerated style of Bernhardt.

In her show, she said, she tries to show the woman in the light of her time and to help others understand the French actress' impulsive and spontaneous nature, which appeared flamboyant.

She said she spent 2½ years of research on Bernhardt, reading, listening to tapes and looking at old films.

She will also include a mime presentation in the show.

Dr. Jeanne B. Rigby, professor of French at USD, organized the Women in France week, which has as its central focus an exhibit in Founder's Hall depicting the life of women in France today.

She has also called upon

French women living in the community to participate in a program to be presented in French at 1 p.m. today in Salomon Lecture Hall, DeSales Hall. Discussing different aspects of the lives of French women today will be Jacqueline Winterer, Luci-

enne Guillemin, Monique Gray, France Santella, Aline Hornaday, and Dr. Suzanne Heneg.

There will also be a wine and sandwich luncheon at 11:30 a.m. and an exhibit in Founders Hall.

## tough Azusa tonight

eam is going to try, high-powered move.

Logan's side will in the NAIA. favored to retain

Ve're capable of n is the Toreros, have been for

Merrill has traveled 564 yards this season, an average of 6.5 each time he gets his hands on the ball. His average per game is 115 yards.

USD and Azusa Pacific have one common opponent — Redlands. In the season opener, the Toreros were beaten, 31-12. Last week, Azusa edged Redlands, 12-10.

## Football highlights alumni homecoming

University of San Diego Homecoming, Parents Day and class reunions are scheduled for Oct. 31 - Nov. 2 and will be highlighted by the USD-USIU homecoming football game.

Friday evening will bring USD alumni from 1960, 1965 and 1970 together at separate reunions.

Exhibits and demonstrations on various aspects of campus life, both social and academic, are scheduled for Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

The USD-USIU game will be at 2 p.m., followed by

the All Saints Day Mass at 5:15 in the Immaculata Church.

The Hotel del Coronado will be the setting for the 8 p.m. alumni cocktail reception and the 9 p.m. Homecoming Dance.

Sunday will include 9 a.m. Mass and 10:30 Family Brunch for USD alumni and their families.

The event is sponsored annually by the Office of Alumni/Parent Relations. This year's activities are chaired by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnston of University City.

## Cincinnati Enquirer 10/20/75 Former Cincinnati Visiting

MRS. Thomas Finn of La Jolla, Calif., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Paul V. Shiels.

Mrs. Finn, director of public relations at the University of San Diego, has been attending a meeting of the executive board of the Associated Alumnae of the Sacred Heart held last week in Chicago.

While here she will also visit with her mother-in-law, Mrs. John H. Finn Sr.

Before returning home to La Jolla on Saturday, Mrs. Finn will also see her daughter, Paula, who is in Denver.

Ka-do-lla Legat 10/31/75









Terry Whitcomb (center), an art professor at the University of San Diego, explains the primitive American art now on display in the Founders Gallery. The display is part of the homecoming activities which begin Saturday. With her are (from left) Walt Johnston, homecoming chairman; Thomas Bruns, Parents Club president; and Terry Hanten, Parent and Alumni Affairs officer.

## Homecoming fest for parents, alumni

University of San Diego homecoming, parents day and class reunions are scheduled Friday through Sunday, Nov. 2, under the chairmanship of Walter and Rosemary Johnston of Mira Mesa.

Other committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bruns of El Cajon, parents program; Janet Schweitzer Youmans of Pacific Beach, registration; Rev. Daniel Dillabough of Blessed Sacrament Church, Mass; Don and Sharon Lengyel of Scripps Ranch, brunch; Colleen Mauricio of Lakeside and Melinda Blade of Coronado, publicity; and Randy Klotz, associated students social chairman.

Donna Seery Widmer of La Jolla is making babysitting arrangements for Saturday's events.

Class reunion chairmen are Don Gilmore of El Cajon, Virginia Conway Curran of Encinitas, Harry Ridge of Mira Mesa, Corinne Dolley Helena of Claremont and Jack Kaufman of Point Loma.

Activities planned for the weekend include reunions for the classes of 1960, 1965, and 1970 on Friday night.

The 1960 reunion will begin at 7 p.m. Friday in the Bay View Room of Vacation Village. A cocktail reception is planned.

A wine tasting party for the class of 1965 is scheduled at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Rose Room on campus. Alumni of the class of 1970 are invited to a wine and cheese tasting party at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the law offices of Schneider & Kaufman at 1200 3rd Ave. in Suite 1416.

Parents and alumni are invited to participate in a morning reception and campus tours, beginning with registration at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in DeSales Hall.

An 11:30 a.m. luncheon featuring movie critic Bill Hagen as guest speaker is scheduled in DeSales Dining Hall.

The homecoming game at 2 p.m. will pit the University of San Diego Torero football team against the Westerners of USIU.

A Mass at 5:15 p.m. in the Immaculata is planned in honor of All Saints Day.

The homecoming dance will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Grand Hall of the Hotel del Coronado. A no-host cocktail reception for alumni will get underway at 8 p.m. in the hotel's Garden Room.

Sunday's activities include a 9 a.m. Mass in the Immaculata Chapel and a 10:30 a.m. family brunch in DeSales Hall. For information, phone 291-6480, extension 355.

## USD Win 'Milestone' For Logan

For the season, the University of San Diego's football team has pulled even at 3-3. In the longer run, coach Dick Logan figures his Toreros are way ahead.

"We told the kids all week last week that before our program reaches a level of respect, we were going to have to beat some people we were not supposed to beat," Logan said.

The Toreros reached that milestone, he feels, with a solid 10-0 decision Saturday night over a squad they definitely were not supposed to beat, Azusa Pacific.

The Cougars were unbeaten in five games prior to Saturday, had the NAIA's 14th-best defense against the rush and the 10th-best ground attack.

Azusa did in fact win the statistical battle, with 385 total yards to USD's 291, but the visitors could not get the ones they needed most against the fired-up Toreros.

Twice, on a long run and a long pass, they penetrated the Torero 10, but fumbled on both occasions and USD recovered both. Then early in the fourth quarter, with a fourth and one at the USD 30, the last Cougar threat died when fullback Kraig Stovall was stacked up for no gain.

USD, meanwhile, impressed offensively under the guidance of freshman quarterback Chris Monica, whose short collegiate history already approaches the Merriwellian.

Five weeks ago, the 5-7, 155-pound graduate of Palm Spring Springs High was a fourth-stringer.

"He always had speed (4.6 for the 40) but he never really had the arm," Logan said. "But he kept working on it, he worked hard, and he kept getting better and better."

And USD's offense continued to sputter as the Toreros' record slid to 1-3. Then Monica got the call against Pomona-Pitzer and presto, the Toreros scored 41 points in the first half.

Admittedly, Pitzer was a poor team. "But we still played very well in that game," Logan argued.

Monica and his mates proved that Saturday night with a man-in-motion attack that operated with flair against the vaunted Cougar defense. Monica ran for 60 yards — high for the Toreros — and completed six passes for another 104 yards.

"We are very encouraged with what he has done," Logan said of his new field general, the third one to start for USD this season. "He has made us more explosive, and also gives us the ability to control the ball."

"We can do so many more things now."

That last judgment could be expanded to include the team as a whole.

"I've known all along that we had a pretty fair team, but the kids had to learn how to win against good teams," Logan said. "That's exactly what happened the other night. Everybody did things they hadn't done before."

He was particularly enthused with the defenders.

"I saw Azusa play twice before," he said, "and they have a fine offense. I never dreamed we could hold them to a shutout."

It was the first time since 1957 that a USD team posted two shutouts in a row.

Logan also praised his offensive line in general and fullback Kenny Wright in particular, for his blocking on Monica's crucial sprint-run-pass options.

For the second week in a row, the regular guards and center stayed out with injuries while subs — or at least they were two weeks ago — Jon Boehke, John Rosa and Ben Henry held down the middle of the line.

MONICA STARS, 10-0 Union 10/26/75

## USD Wrecks Azusa String

BY MICHAEL GRANT

"We're going to run Chris operate in his collegiate Monica a lot," University of San Diego coach Dick Logan confided before the game, he didn't figure on was a and run Monica did, guiding the Toreros to a 10-0 conquest of previously unbeaten Azusa Pacific at Alcalá Park last night.

The freshman quarterback from Palm Springs carried 15 times for 60 yards and bedeviled the Azusa defense, which was ranked 1957 that a Torero club put shutouts back-to-back and, considering Azusa's strong ground attack, this one came as quite a surprise.

The Toreros had been a soft touch for the run earlier in the season, but not last night.

Oh, Cougar standout Smith Merrill got 172 yards, above his season average, and Azusa finished with 233 rushing yards. But in the fourth period, trailing 7-0, and needing a yard to stay alive at the USD 40, fullback Kraig Stovall was slammed backwards by the Torero defenders.

Five minutes later, Bob Myers' 32-yard field goal gave USD a 10-0 lead, and the Toreros secondary spent the rest of the game herding Cougar receivers in the middle of the field.

USD took a 7-0 lead in the first period on freshman running back Terry Frank's 21-yard run and made it stand up until halftime by twice forcing and recovering Azusa fumbles inside the Torero 10.

Frank's run, a bouncing journey around the left flank after the primary hole closed up, finished off a tidy 58-yard drive that took only five plays: Runs of 11 and one yards by fullback Kenny Wright, an 18-yard bootleg keeper by Monica and John Butler's eight-yard burst, the latter setting up the TD play.

Azusa's Brad Kramer also missed a 31-yard field goal try at the top of the game after the Torero's John Tryon fumbled away the opening kickoff.

Azusa-Pacific ..... 0 0 0 0-0  
USD ..... 2 0 0 10-0  
USD Frank 21 run (Myers kick)  
USD—PG Myers 32

Tribune Oct 29, 1975

## Hahn rites set; USD benefactor

Memorial Mass will be held at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow in Founders Chapel at the University of San Diego for Philip Y. Hahn, 75, who donated money for the university's nursing and allied health science school and established a scholarship fund for Mexican-American law students.

Mr. Hahn, who died Monday, Oct. 20, was cremated. He lived at 929 El Mac Place. A native of New York, he came to San Diego in 1971 after retiring as chairman of the board of Crosmen Arms Co. in Fairport, N.Y.

Mr. Hahn also donated scholarship funds for nursing students at Point Loma College and was a patron of Mercy Hospital. He belonged to St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, Muriel; two daughters, three sons, three sisters and 22 grandchildren.

The University of San Diego's Homecoming, Parents Day and class reunions will be held Friday through Sunday.

Alumni from 1960, 1965 and 1970 will meet in reunions Friday. Parents' Day will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. A football game between USD and U.S. International University will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday, followed by an All Saints Day mass at 5:15 p.m. at Immaculata Chapel.

Activities will continue Saturday with a cocktail reception and dance at 8 p.m. at Hotel del Coronado.

The weekend's events will end Sunday with a 9 a.m. mass and a 10:30 a.m. family brunch for USD alumni and their families. For more information about the events, contact Sara Finn, USD office of public information.

Evening Tribune 10/27/75

## Transcript 10/29/75 Alumni to Meet

The University of Detroit National Alumni Assn. will hold a dinner meeting here Nov. 7 with Father Malcolm Carron, president of the University of Detroit, as featured speaker. Dinner costs \$6 a person, and begins at 7:30 p.m. in DeSales Hall, University of San Diego. It will be the second President's Dinner in San Diego.

Evening Tribune San Diego, Monday, October 27, 1975

## Toreros spring upset on Azusa

The University of San Diego Toreros are still sitting on a cloud today after pulling out a win over Azusa Pacific, a team that, according to all the experts, should have beaten them.

U.S. International University, on the other hand, limped back from its game with Cal Lutheran with nothing but bruises and bumps.

USD scored its second shutout of the season against Azusa, previously undefeated on the year and 14th-best in the NAIA against the rush.

The 10-0 score was even more surprising since the statistics heavily favored the visitors, who rolled up 385 total yards to the Toreros' 291.

USIU, however, gave up a total of 488 yards, losing, 54-0, in a nonconference game. Cal Lutheran remains undefeated with a 6-0 record to USIU's 2-4.

Union 10/29/75

PIERACCI INELIGIBLE

USD To Forfeit

Win Over Azusa

The University of San Diego yesterday offered to forfeit last Saturday's 10-0 victory over Azusa-Pacific when USD officials discovered the Toreros used an ineligible player in the game.

Azusa coach Jerry Sconce last night said he considered the game forfeited, although it cannot become official until set notification procedures, requiring two or three days, are satisfied.

USD athletic director Tom Burke said he found, while making a routine check of registration cards, that running back Mitch Pieracci was not carrying the minimum number of classes required for eligibility.

Pieracci, a senior transfer from West Valley Junior College, carried the ball once in the game and was a member of the punting team.

The loss was Azusa's first in six games.

Burke called Azusa athletic director Cliff Hamlow yesterday, offering to forfeit.

Sconce, however, said he already was considering his team's record 6-0, though he said he would not inform his team of the development "until it is official."

Hamlow felt the same. "If you violate a rule, you forfeit," he said, expressing annoyance at USD's use of the term, "offer."

"I don't see it in that light," Hamlow said. "But however they word it, we'll take it to our faculty athletic committee and they'll act on it," he said, referring to an official letter of notification that Burke was obliged to post to Azusa yesterday.

Hamlow thought the official action might come by Friday.

"There's nothing to discuss, really," Sconce said in a telephone interview. "A rule was violated. It's just like a 15-yard penalty. If it costs you the game, then that's the way it is."

"Of course, I'm sorry for the (USD) kids," he added. "The kids are always the ones that suffer, and that's sad."

Torero coach Dick Logan said he told his players of the situation last night and that they did not take it too hard.

"If Pieracci had scored twice, it would be a little different," Logan said. "But it's our victory, and we'll take it. Our kids beat them, and they can't take that away from us."

The forfeit would drop USD's season record to 2-4.

After the game, Logan called the victory the biggest in his two-year tenure at USD.

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Marchetti was a CIA agent for 14 years.

p.m. matinee through 10/31/75  
Transcript • • • 10/31/75  
Area colleges and universities are opening their first drama and comedy productions of the year, and from preliminary reports talent and dazzle abound.

The University of San Diego will present two acts of the Neil Simon comedy "Plaza Suite" at 8 p.m. Nov. 7-9 in the Salomon Lecture Hall. The first two acts of the highly acclaimed play have been subtitled "Visitors from Mamaroneck" and "Visitors from Forest Hills." Pamela Smith Connolly is the guest director. Tickets are \$2.50.

## USD HOMECOMING THIS WEEKEND UNION

USD homecoming celebrations are scheduled this weekend with class reunions for the classes of 1970, 1965 and 1960.

Special exhibits and demonstrations are scheduled for visiting parents throughout the weekend, which will close with an alumni family brunch Sunday. Walter and Rosemary Johnston, chairman of the events, should be contacted for further information.

## Klee Devils Party

So you've tried TM and T and the rest. So what's left? Witchcraft, for one thing. For another, and the Klee Devils of the Museum of Mar to give you a provocative look at the black arts.

Klee Wyk members will their annual "Haunted benefit next week with Calypso party in Balboa F



Lileva Athaide ... at USD show.

## Burl Stiff

plete with witch doctors, men, rum and Coca-Cola a devil only knows what else.

Saturday, Oct. 23, is the dat Chairwoman Carolyn B promises exotic food and ly exotic entertainment, a torch-light parade from the Mu of Man to the Casa del Prado w it all off to a rollicking start. (Calypso costume is optional be a sport; it won't hurt you native for a night.)

The preview party is by invit only (reservations close Mon but the Haunted Museum w

## Burl Stiff: A Devilish Party Set

(Continued from Page D-1) is chairwo- USC Trojan Alumni Club members and guests will gather at the Dave Perrys' place in Coronado Cays Sunday afternoon for the group's annual Boat Party — so called because that's how a lot of the guests get there. Rick Barrett is the club president.

Tomorrow night's Hellenic Ball at Hotel del Coronado is the 11th annual dinner-dance given by the Hellenic Cultural Society of San Diego — and the first one to have a woman in charge.

Cynthia Samarkos is chairwoman of the ball, which has as its theme "Hellenic Heritage."

Guests of honor will include Greek Ambassador to the United States Menelaos Alexandrakis and Greek Consul General Hannibal Velliadis of San Francisco. Judge Earl Cantos will be master of ceremonies.

The 450 guests will be serenaded by strolling strings during cocktails, and later they'll dance Greek dances to the music of The Hellenic Sounds and domestic dances to the music of Paul Ravino.

(You will hardly be surprised to learn that, from hors d'oeuvres to dessert, the food will be Greek.)

## Junior

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They're calling it Gold Rush 76.

Packed into the party hours will be an art show, a film, a magic act, a barber-shop quartet, square dancing (and other kinds, too), cocktails, dinner, and a pops concert by the symphony.

Pat Smith and Barbara Carlson are running the show.

— Staff Photos by Larry Armstrong

Carol Smathers ... enjoys fashions.

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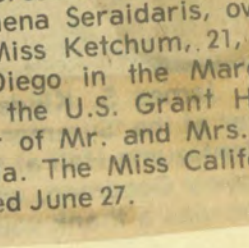
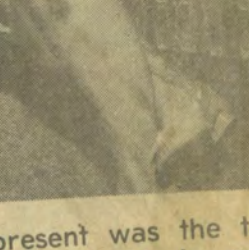
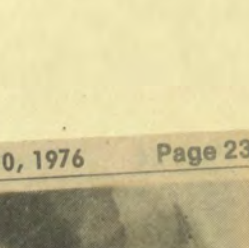
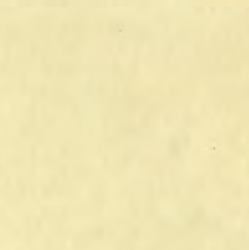
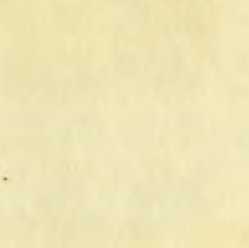
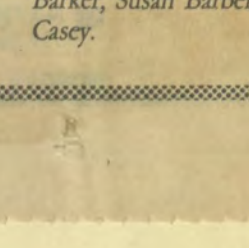
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June 1976

## OPERATES IN BLACK

### USD Refutes Idea Of Floundering Private Colleges

Contrary to the tenor of many stories recently, not all private universities are in financial trouble.

Author E. Hughes, president of the University of San Diego, lay bare his university's finances yesterday before a group of local bankers, preparatory to the offering of \$2.8 million in tax exempt bonds.

Hughes' financial review covered the five years since 1971, the year he became president and about the time the university became independent of the San Diego Catholic Diocese.

Assets have grown during that time by \$1.7 million to \$30.6 million and liabilities from around \$5 million to \$6.6 million, with the ratio dipping from 5.6 to 1 to 4.6 to 1.

The university's facilities, covering 187 acres, represent an investment of around \$29.8 million, up by about \$1.7 million from five years ago.

Those values are at cost, Hughes said, and would have an appraisal value of around \$45 million.

For the year 1971, the university had an operating deficit of around \$551,000 but that included some space shuffling in integrating the men's and women's colleges.

This past year USD ended with a \$31,000 surplus from operations.

The operations budget includes payments of \$50,000 each to the Catholic diocese and to the Religious of Sacred Heart to reduce indebtedness.

The diocese, which is owed \$1.9 million, and the Religious of the Sacred Heart, which is owed \$1.2 million, charge no interest on their loans.

Total indebtedness is now about \$4.198 million, down about \$600,000 from 1971.

USD's endowment fund has grown from \$91,556 to \$596,000, and Hughes says it may be enhanced by another \$1 million soon.

Although the university has increased faculty salaries, bringing full professors to a "B" category on a scale of A to D, and assistants and associates to the C level, Hughes said he has also economized.

One example of that is that in 1971, USD has 37 gardeners, and today it has only 8.

Tuition at USD will be \$2,600 next year, and Hughes argues that tuition at private universities has

(Continued on Page 2A)

## USD In Black

(Continued from Page 1A)

risen less than private income.

It has 3,100 students, some part-time, for a full-time equivalent of 2,505 students. By 1980, USD expects 4,000 students, which Hughes says will be almost at capacity.

The 25-year bonds USD plans to sell on the open market within about two weeks will be tax exempt under provisions of the California Educational Authority established by the state legislature in 1973.

## LOCAL BEAUTY TO COMPETE

Miss San Diego of 1976, Terri Ketchum, left yesterday for Santa Cruz to take part in the Miss California competition this week.

The winner, who will be chosen Saturday, will compete in the Miss America Pageant in September in Atlantic City, N.J.

Miss Ketchum, 21, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ketchum of Pacific Beach, is a senior at the University of San Diego, where she is director of the Speakers' Bureau. She plans to enter law school.

## Bicentennial Event Scheduled By USD

The University of San Diego will have a Bicentennial celebration July 15 in de Galvez After 200 Years: a cluding a Mass in the Immaculate Church and a program in the Salomon of Missionary Architecture. Lecture Hall on the University of San Diego will be explained by Therese Trullitt Whitcomb, associate professor of art.

Ray Brandes, professor of history and director of graduate and special programs, will discuss "Mission San Diego de Alcalá: Archeological and Historical Discoveries."

Program highlights will include slide presentations by Associate professor of history James Robert Moriarty.

USD faculty members appearing in "Some California Reminiscences for the United States Bicentennial" published for the CCC by the Knights of Columbus.

Four faculty members will present their articles. Dr. Rose Garden.

## Law Briefs

### Corporation Law is Topic

The UCLA Law Review will publish a special issue in August devoted to California's new general corporation law which takes effect Jan. 1, 1977. Prof. William K.S. Wang of the University of San Diego is a contributing author to the 350-page edition which costs \$6. Advance orders should be placed with UCLA Law Review, 405 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles 90024.



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Transcript 10/31/75  
Area colleges and universities are opening their first drama and comedy productions of the year, and from preliminary reports talent and dazzle abound.

The University of San Diego will present two acts of the Neil Simon comedy "Plaza Suite" at 8 p.m. Nov. 7-9 in the Salomon Lecture Hall. The first two acts of the highly acclaimed play have been subtitled "Visitors from Mamaroneck" and "Visitors from Forest Hills." Pamela Smith Connolly is the guest director. Tickets are \$2.50.

San Diego Community College

## USD HOMECOMING THIS WEEKEND UNUSUAL

USD homecoming celebrations are scheduled this weekend with class reunions for the classes of 1970, 1965 and 1960.

Special exhibits and demonstrations are scheduled for visiting parents throughout the weekend, which will close with an alumni family brunch Sunday. Walter and Rosemary Johnston, chairman of the events, should be contacted for further information.

## Klee Wyk Plans Devil Of A Party

So you've tried TM and TA and est and the rest. So what's left? Witchcraft, for one thing. Voodoo for another, and the Klee Wyk Society of the Museum of Man is ready to give you a provocative taste of all the black arts.

Klee Wyk members will preview their annual "Haunted Museum" benefit next week with a splashy Calypso party in Balboa Park, com-

open to anybody who buys a ticket, Oct. 27-31.

It's a bit Grand Guignol, a bit Madame Tussaud, a bit Charles Addams, and all great fun.

The Klee Wyk press releases are fun, too, especially the committee lists:

"Assisting Alice Barnhart are Gloria Caines, General Cochairman; Barbara Riggs, Torture Chamber; Jane Faust, Mad Doctor's Laboratory..."

Six hundred women — and that's a lot of women — converged on Vacation Village this week to benefit the University of San Diego, consume a tomato-stuffed-with-chicken-salad lunch, and get the message for fall from Robinson's.

They saw and cheered a zingy, fast-paced fashion parade (28 models, 15 scenes) that went without a hitch. (Or almost without a hitch. One of the male models did his turn on the runway with his zipper unzipped, but that's life.)

Catherine Barber was chairwoman of the annual benefit for the USD student aid fund. The party is sponsored by the university auxiliary.

The ladies loved the show, even the far-out, fantasy things.

As one enthralled spectator told Robinson's Nornie Keller: "There's no way I could wear boots or knickers, but I can dream, can't I?"

(Continued on D-3, Col. 1)



— Staff Photos by Larry Armstrong  
AT USD fashion show,  
top to bottom: Catherine  
Barber, Susan Barber, Helen  
Casey.

## Burl Stiff

plete with witch doctors, Voodoo men, rum and Coca-Cola and the devil only knows what else.

Saturday, Oct. 23, is the date.

Chairwoman Carolyn Bourne promises exotic food and equally exotic entertainment, and a torch-light parade from the Museum of Man to the Casa del Prado will get it all off to a rollicking start.

(Calypso costume is optional, but be a sport; it won't hurt you to go native for a night.)

The preview party is by invitation only (reservations close Monday), but the Haunted Museum will be



MRS. KING

## Juniors Install

Mrs. Charles G. King was installed president of Juniors of Social Service at a noon luncheon Monday at the Tiki Room, Town and Country Hotel.

## Law Briefs

### Corporation Law is Topic

The UCLA Law Review will publish a special issue in August devoted to California's new general corporation law which takes effect Jan. 1, 1977. Prof. William K.S. Wang of the University of San Diego is a contributing author to the 350-page edition which costs \$6. Advance orders should be placed with UCLA Law Review, 405 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles 90024.

## USD In Black

(Continued from Page 1A)

risen less than private income. It has 3,100 students, some part-time, for a full-time equivalent of 2,505 students. By 1980, USD expects 4,000 students, which Hughes says will be almost at capacity.

The 25-year bonds USD plans to sell on the open market within about two weeks will be tax exempt under provisions of the California Educational Authority established by the state legislature in 1973.

## LOCAL BEAUTY TO COMPETE

Miss San Diego of 1976, Terri Ketchum, left yesterday for Santa Cruz to take part in the Miss California competition this week.

The winner, who will be chosen Saturday, will compete in the Miss America Pageant in September in Atlantic City, N.J.

Miss Ketchum, 21, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ketchum of Pacific Beach, is a senior at the University of San Diego, where she is director of the Speakers' Bureau. She plans to enter law school.

## Bicentennial Event Scheduled By USD

The University of San Diego will have a Bicentennial celebration July 15 in the history and director of grad-San Francisco dioceses will discuss "Mission San Diego de Alcalá: Archaeological and Historical Discoveries."

The event is part of Bicentennial observances in the history and director of grad-San Francisco dioceses will discuss "Mission San Diego de Alcalá: Archaeological and Historical Discoveries."

Program highlights will feature slide presentations and readings of articles by USD faculty members appearing in "Some California Reminiscences for the United States Bicentennial" published by the CCC by the Knights of Columbus.

Four faculty members will present their articles. Dr. Rose Garden.



La Jolla's Terry Ketchum, Miss San Diego of 1976, is busy with preparations for the upcoming Miss California Pageant to be held in Santa Cruz June 22 through 27. The University of San Diego junior, center, meets with two of her sponsors to select her wardrobe for the pageant. Millie Davis, left, is manager of Fun 'N' Fancy Fashions. Sharon Siegner, right, manages Lilly

Pulitzer, Inc. Not present was the third sponsor, Ms. Philomena Seraidar, owner of the Menagerie. Miss Ketchum, 21, was chosen Miss San Diego in the March 7 competition held at the U.S. Grant Hotel. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ketchum of La Jolla. The Miss California finals will be televised June 27.

Thursday, June 10, 1976 Page 23



JUNE 1976

FOR THE WORLD'S OCEANS

S-25-76

## A Cousteau Fears The Worst

By CLIFF SMITH

Science Writer, The San Diego Union

Eight-year-old Fabien Cousteau will visit the South Pacific this summer because his father fears it may be his last chance to see a pristine ocean.

"I know what can happen; what probably will happen," said Jean-Michel Cousteau, Fabien's father and the eldest son of aquatic adventurer Jacques Cousteau.

"I have personally witnessed the destruction of hundreds of miles of Mediterranean coastal waters during my lifetime, off Spain, Italy and France.

"I remember when we could see 150 feet underwater and spear 200 pounds of fish in two hours. Now you are lucky to see 10 feet and spear 200 pounds of fish in two weeks.

"And, the bottom is covered with junk, everything is ugly, it smells bad and I can't go where I did before because most of the coast is private. I can't even show Fabien good films of what it was like before because we didn't have color film then."

A marine architect, an educator, an audiovisual specialist and, like his father, an undersea explorer, Cousteau was in town to promote the possibility of saving the ocean for Fabien and his generation.

"I have been trying to do this for a long time," Cousteau lamented. "And, I am sorry to say that we have not been able to get the message across.

"The message is that this body of water covers two-thirds of the planet and is an inseparable, essential part of the whole planetary system and if we continue to destroy it we are going to destroy ourselves.

"I go to the Midwest and tell them their rain comes

from the Pacific and they nod but nothing happens. People just do not identify themselves with the ocean. People don't understand the delicate biology, the food chain or the narrowness of the productive zone.

"And so the oceans still are looked upon as a universal sewer. And the idea that the ocean is simply a source of food and minerals is growing. And they still are trying to cut the ocean into pieces when it is indivisible and by necessity must remain international.

"So, I go on trying to teach the idea that the health of the national economy won't matter if the ocean dies be-

cause we will die with it." As part of that personal campaign, Cousteau said, he will participate in a special summer education program titled "The Future of the Ocean" to be offered by the University of San Diego starting June 8.

The course will be given on Tuesday and Thursday evenings through June 24 and all day on Saturday, June 26.

If such educational efforts do not succeed, Cousteau said, he believes it is inevitable that earth will suffer some catastrophe, such as a melting of the ice caps, which he noted would im-

date everything on land below an elevation of about 150 feet above the present sea level.

"I don't want to be too negative, of course," Cousteau said. "The good news is that the ocean can be restored."

In this respect, he said, there are many good rehabilitative ideas of which one of the best is the Naval Undersea Center scheme of growing great forests of giant kelp in deep water by creating artificial bottoms with partially submerged pontoons tethered up from the ocean floor.

"My dad already has endorsed this idea," Cousteau said. "We have looked at it carefully and can find no scientific or engineering failures in the idea. We think the potential return may be unbelievably large."

He also predicted that within five years "there will be a great number of breakthroughs" in producing low-cost seafood through mariculture.

He said the best prospect at present is that shrimp farms will become successful.

Cousteau said the USD course will cover physical and biological perspectives, future marine energy resources, law of the sea, inhabiting the ocean, mariculture, the coastal zone and 200-mile limit and marine politics.

In the final session of the course students will play an all-day simulation game in which players have to make major ocean management decisions and suffer the consequences.

The course is being coordinated by Dr. Bryan E. Anderson, a consultant to USD on international relations and ocean management.



JEAN-MICHEL COUSTEAU

Lawyer Couple Learn To Compromise

## Their Brief Trials Are Triumphs

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

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

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

— Staff Photo by Ted Winfield

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

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

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

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

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

Friedman's father was a lawyer and died when his son was 6. "There was no question of poverty — my mother was a secretary and able to provide — but I knew early on that I would have to earn my own allowance and spending money and, later, money for college."

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

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

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

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

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

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

(Continued on D-8, Col. 1)

## White House job for Schenk

Lynn Schenk of La Jolla is one of 30 persons chosen nationwide as a 1976-77 White House Fellow.

Beginning Sept. 1, she will serve as a special assistant to a senior member of the White House staff or member of the cabinet.

Ms. Schenk is an attorney for San Diego Gas & Electric Co.

She's also an adjunct professor of law at her alma mater, the University of San Diego School of Law.

Her husband, Hugh Friedman, also is an attorney.

Nursing making it the third baccalaureate degree nursing school in the San Diego area.

**San Diego City desk** Wed. June 2/76

THE UNIVERSITY of San Diego's newly formed Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing has been accredited by the National League for

**University Women**  
The San Diego branch of the American Association of University Women installs officers at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, June 12, at the branch clubhouse at 6545 Alcala Knolls Drive in Linda Vista.  
The Sentinel - Wed. June 2/76



D-8 SAN DIEGO UNION

San Diego, Sunday, June 27, 1976

## Their Brief Trials Are Triumphs

(Continued from Page D-1)

amount of recognition in her five years of law practice.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Women's Bank, Ms. Schenk



— Staff Photo by Ted Winfield

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

political appointments."

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

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

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

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

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

By Noel Osment



### Landscape Painting Class Slated At USD

Tones and hues of San Diego scenes will be stressed in a University of San Diego introduction course in landscape painting, to be taught by DeLoss McGraw, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. tomorrow and each Wednesday through July 28.

Full information is available at the USD Conference Center. Individual technical approaches are planned in the \$40 course by McGraw, who studied at Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles and the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Michigan.

### 6-17-76 Speed Reading Course To Start June 28

Dr. Bryan Anderson, regional director of the Reading Development Institute, will conduct a month-long speed reading course at the University of San Diego beginning June 28.

The course will be offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 to 8:55 a.m. and is available to the public for a \$25 fee.

### 6-21-76 Talk Slated At USD

Robert Roger Lebel, a Kennedy fellow at the University of Wisconsin, will speak on ethical issues in human genetics at 7:30 p.m. July 1 in Salomon Lecture Hall on the University of San Diego campus. The free lecture is open to the public.

ward the was contained.

### 6-21-76 4 Programs On Ocean's Future Set

Four programs are scheduled this week as part of the University of San Diego conference center's series on the future of the ocean.

Dr. Arvid Pardo, who initiated the first Law of the Sea Conference, will speak on the conference at 7 tonight at USD.

Dr. E. A. Keen, chairman of the geography department at San Diego State University, will discuss pending legislation to replace the California Coastal Zone Act at 7 p.m. Tuesday at USD.

Dr. Howard A. Wilcox, manager of the Naval Undersea Center's ocean food and energy farm project, will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday in USD Camino Hall.

The series will conclude Saturday with a presentation called "The Ocean Simulation Game" by Dr. Bryan E. Anderson, a consultant for the ocean farm project of the Naval Undersea Center. The presentation is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at USD.

Union July 16, '76

### ARCHEOLOGY

## New Finds Made At Mission

By RUBY SEXTON  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Student archeologists from the University of San Diego have found two levels of architecture associated with four previous churches at the site of Mission San Diego de Alcalá, a faculty member reported at the university's Bicentennial Tribute last night.

Excavations at less than half the site during the past 10 years also have uncovered a great variety of artifacts from around the world, showing the impact of worldwide trade on the mission, said Dr. Ray Brandes, who assisted in the archeological research.

His report on "Mission San Diego de Alcalá: Archeological and Historical Discoveries" was one of four papers presented as part of the special Bicentennial program emphasizing California's Roman Catholic Heritage.

### Filmstrip Presented

The Bicentennial Tribute in Salomon Hall included the presentation of a filmstrip on the mission's history made by Copley Productions.

The program, held in connection with the Bicentennial celebration of the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego, followed a concelebrated Mass in the Immaculata Church and a dinner in the Rose Garden at USD.

The papers by faculty members, dealing with various aspects of the state's Christian and Catholic heritage, appear in the book "Some California Reminiscences for the United States Bicentennial," published for the California Catholic Conference by the Knights of Columbus.

Mission San Diego — which is observing the 207th anniversary of its founding today — was established by Father Junipero Serra at the site of the Presidio but was moved a few years later to its present Mission Valley site.

One architectural level that has been uncovered is believed to be that of the construction of the third mission church around 1781 and probably includes the two previous buildings, Brandes said.

James R. Moriarty, associate professor of history, described the 1971 discovery of the remains of the martyred Franciscan missionary, Luis Jayme, who was killed in an Indian attack that resulted in the destruction of the first church in 1775.

The remains of Jayme and two other Franciscan friars were reinterred below the base of the church altar after research in church documents to confirm the identification, Moriarty said.

Theresa T. Whitcomb, associate professor of art, said the missions that arose from the essence of European culture under the duress of frontier conditions form California's architectural heritage.

Only when the mission heritage is fully realized and acknowledged will California find its identity, she said in her paper on California's Roman Catholic Heritage in Architecture.

"That endowment was not a style, but a principle," she said. "It embodied the concept of building sanely and stoutly in keeping with the human needs of the land. It demanded proportions and details that instill harmony and peace upon human sensibilities."

### Contributed Greatly

Dr. Iris Engstrand, professor of history and a member of the executive committee of Fronteras 1976, said Jose de Galvez, who as inspector general of New Spain planned and directed the occupation of Alta California, merits recognition during the Bicentennial year.

His capacity for planning and his choice of Gaspar de Portola to direct the military effort and Father Serra to establish the missions contributed greatly to the success of the effort, she said in her paper, "Jose de Galvez After 200 Years: A Retrospective View."

## Tribune 7/29/76 USD wins grant for building

A federal construction grant of \$1,080,126 for its School of Nursing has been awarded to the University of San Diego.

Dr. Author E. Hughes, USD president, announced that the grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is for construction of an education building in the School of Nursing. The university will be required to provide matching funds, he added.

Dr. Irene Palmer, dean of the school, said the building will be designed for instructional, learning, office and support space for faculty, staff and students.

"The population projections for San Diego and Imperial counties alone indicate a very real need for additional nurses in Southern California," Hughes said.

"The mandate of California law which states that by July 1978 each practicing nurse must avail herself of continuing education to keep up with the changes in patient care will be fulfilled by the availability of the Hahn School of Nursing to the nurse and to the community."

Construction is expected to begin early in 1977, Hughes said. It will follow the Spanish Renaissance architecture of existing structures on the Alcalá Park campus, he noted.

## USD Given Grant For Nurse School

The University of San Diego has received a \$1 million federal grant for a School of Nursing building on the campus.

It is the first federal construction money ever granted to the private university, and will be the first new building on the campus since the sports center was completed in 1962.

University President Author E. Hughes said yesterday that the building will be started early next year, is scheduled for completion in early 1978, and will follow the ornate Spanish Renaissance architecture of the present structures.

The building will house the new Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing, which earned full eight-year accreditation from the National League of Nursing only 15 months after the program began in January 1975.

The federal grant is a matching fund requiring 75 per cent from the government and 25 per cent from the university.

Hughes said the government had provided \$1,080,126 from a National Institutes of Health construction fund for health care institutions, and the Hahn Foundation is providing the university's share.

Two sites are being considered for the new structure, both at the west end of the campus. One is on the south side of the campus' main drive, next to the diocesan office, and the other, farther to the west, on the north side of the road.

The university's nursing school and program is de-

7/29/76

## USD auxiliary arranges family picnic

The University of San Diego's Auxiliary will host a family "Fun Day and Chuckwagon Picnic" on Sunday, July 25, at the S. Falck Nielsen's "Charniel Too" ranch in Japutal.

Festivities will begin with a noon Mass to be celebrated by Msgr. I. Brent Eagen, chaplain of the auxiliary and pastor of Mission San Diego de Alcalá.

Games and prizes are

scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m., the chuckwagon picnic from 3 to 5 p.m.

A map on the invitation, tracing the route to the ranch, includes a telephone number that guests may

call if they become lost.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Falck Nielsen are official hosts of the annual event. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Melville Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Schall are accepting reservations.

Mrs. John H. Mazur is president of the auxiliary.

## State's Catholic Conference to honor nation in events at USD

Southern Cross Reporter

Next week the University of San Diego will be the site for the Bicentennial celebration of the California Catholic Conference, which has also set observances in the Los Angeles and San Francisco archdioceses.

Scheduled for July 15, the day-long event at USD will include a Bicentennial display in Copley Library, a program on California's Catholic heritage in Salomon Lecture Hall, a concelebrated Mass at the Immaculata and dinner.

During the program USD faculty members will give slide presentations and readings of their articles appearing in "Some California Reminiscences for the United

States Bicentennial," published for the California Catholic Conference by the Knights of Columbus.

The presentations will include the "Golden State's Proto Martyr, Luis Jayme" given by James Moriarty, associate history professor at USD.

At 6 p.m. Bishop Leo T. Maher will be the principal celebrant of the Mass. The dinner will follow.

The celebration was arranged for the conference by Msgr. I. Brent Eagen, diocesan chancellor and coordinator for Bicentennial celebrations, with Dr. Author E. Hughes, USD president. More details are available from USD, 291-6480, ext. 354.

## Union July 18, '76 USD Group Plans Picnic

The University of San Diego Auxiliary's "Fun Day and Chuckwagon Picnic" is set for Sunday, July 25, at Mr. and Mrs. S. Falck Nielsen's ranch, Japutal Valley. The event will begin with noon Mass celebrated by the Rev. Msgr. I. Brent Eagen, Mission San Diego de Alcalá pastor and the auxiliary's chaplain. Games are scheduled for 1 to 3 p.m., with the picnic following from 3 to 5 p.m.

### Sr. Rossi nears 50 years as Religious

MENLO PARK — Sister Aimee Rossi, RSCJ, will celebrate the 50th anniversary of her religious life at 2 p.m., Saturday, July 31, at the Religious of the Sacred Heart Convent-Chapel here.

Sister Rossi, academic dean of the San Diego College for Women, now USD, from 1952-1957, was born in San Francisco. She is one of 10 children of the proprietors of Asti (Swiss Colony) Vineyards.

She began her religious life at Kenwood in Albany, N.Y. in 1918, professing her first vows in 1920 and her final vows on July 31, 1926.

Following her final profession she taught in the San Francisco high school administered by the RSCJ, and became principal of Menlo Park Convent School in 1932.

So. Cross, July 15 '76

### New USD Auxiliary officers

Mrs. John H. Mazur Phillips of La Jolla, has assumed the recording secretary; presidency of the Mrs. James Mulvaney of University of San Diego, corresponding secretary; and Auxiliary.

Serving with Mrs. Mazur will be Mrs. James R. Davis of El Cajon, first vice-president; Mrs. Catherine Barber of La Jolla, second vice-president; Mrs. Richard

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## Special Events

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO BICENTENNIAL NIGHT includes musical presentations, a historic display in Copley Library, special services, dinner in the Rose garden and slide lectures by four faculty members, Dr. Iris Engstrand, Theresa Truitt Whitcomb, Ray Brandes and James Robert Moriarty on historical personages, archeological discoveries and mission architecture, Thursday, July 15, Salomon Lecture Hall, USD, 291-6480.

NATURE WALK FOR THE BLIND, led by the Florida Canyoners, a specially trained Museum volunteer unit of naturalist guides, Saturday, July 17, 10-1 p.m., Torrey Pines State Park, sponsored by the San Diego Natural History Museum. Transportation will be provided by the Canyoners, hikers should bring lunch and water; there is no charge for the outing. For reservations call Betty Saylor, 295-4582.

### 7/25/76 Music Union

BASICALLY BAROQUE — Violinist Stefan Krayk, pianist Ronald Morebello, harpsichordist Louise Spitzzen and soprano Janet Steele will perform today at 3 p.m. in the Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, 1008 Wall St., La Jolla.

MARY COSTA — The soprano will perform with Charles Ketcham and the San Diego Symphony at 8 p.m. Friday in the San Diego State University Open Air Theater.

DICK BRAUN BIG BAND — A program titled "The History of Jazz" will be played Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the University of San Diego Camino Theater.

DOUGLAS IAN DUNCAN — The organist will play today and next Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Spreckels Organ Pavilion, Balboa Park.

MESA COLLEGE ADULT EDUCATION COMMUNITY BAND — The group will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Spreckels Organ Pavilion, Balboa Park.

SAN DIEGO SYMPHONY — Charles Ketcham will conduct the orchestra next Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Chula Vista Memorial Bowl.

### So. Cross July 15, 1976

If Dr. Author Hughes and Vice-President Boyce did all of these things they certainly have earned a final resting place.

I think it would be appropriate and practical to publish a detailed story as to how this tremendous feat was accomplished.

Owen M. Murphy  
San Diego

### President Hughes replies:

There are various factors which have led to the University's current position. Some of these factors, but certainly not all of them, are as follows:

1. Merger of the separate colleges resulted in a single, cohesive, multiple degree-granting institution with emphasis upon quality, liberal arts-oriented undergraduate education as well as new areas of professional preparation.

2. A specific statement of the University's value-orientation which is consistent with the Catholic heritage was asserted and the Catholic nature of the University is emphasized through the educational programs, the religious studies requirement in general education, the campus ministry, and in the composition of staff.

3. Development of and adherence to a budgeting system including a managed cash flow and debt.

4. Acquisition of funds from increasing number of benefactors including foundations, businesses, alumni, and individuals concerned about the decline in the American morality and the great need to preserve institutions like the University of San Diego which attempt to strengthen that morality.

5. Productive, expansion of an outstanding recruitment admissions, and retention effort in the undergraduate schools and colleges.

6. Continued growth in quality and national reputation of the School of Law.

### USD success story queried

I have just read the interesting story (SC, June 10) about the merger and success of the colleges at Alcalá Park.

During my 15 years in this diocese I have been seriously concerned by conflicting stories about the successes and failures of these colleges.

The University of San Diego received its first federal construction grant of \$1,080,126 to build an education building for the Hahn School of Nursing. The facility is the first new construction since 1960 on 7/29/76 (Continued on Page 2A)

## Local Scene

(Continued from Page 1A)

the Alcalá Park campus. Matching funds from the University are required under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare grant. Construction of the 20,000 square foot building will begin in early 1977.



## College tennis

By BEN PRESS

College tennis scholarships have always been one of the major rewards for years of hard, diligent and dedicated practice. Whatever profession the tennis player chose, the scholarship was often the means to that end.

That philosophy no longer seems true. The new college breed sees tennis as both the means and the end. The last two weeks, San Diego hosted two outstanding events displaying a large segment of the 1976 college talent. The first was the Intercollegiate Invitational at the University of San Diego and the second was the Pacific Coast Doubles at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club.

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All of these astute gentlemen agreed that tennis has never enjoyed the position and prestige on campus that it does today. And all of these coaches are constantly beating the bushes for new talent — boy or girl — to whom they can give a scholarship.

But I think UCLA's mentor stated it best when he said more and more of the kids are majoring in professional tennis. As the country's colleges continue to graduate students in record numbers, a degree no longer carries the assurance of any type of position or future. Tennis, on the other hand, promises to stay in public favor and offers the graduated tennis player many avenues to pursue. College tennis is becoming more and more like basketball.

The pros are seeking the collegiate ranks for new talent and because of the depth of the competition that talent is better than ever.

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August 1976

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8-5-76

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Begun with the donation of \$1 million from the late Philip Y. Hahn, the nursing school, directed by Dean Irene Palmer, provides bachelor's and master's degrees in nursing for registered nurses.

THE NEW building will also allow the school to provide continuing education courses, mandatory for practicing nurses by 1978 under state law.

Expected to follow the Spanish Renaissance architecture of current buildings on the campus, the new building will probably be built on the west side of the campus either next to the Copley Library or next to the San Diego Diocesan Office building, according to Dr. Hughes.

La Jolla Light  
Page 4 Thursday, August 12, 1976

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By CAROL ANN GAGE

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WILLIAMS' TEAM HAS 'TOGETHERNESS'

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By MICHAEL GRANT  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

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Defensive letters turning from last team are safety son, defensive end (6-1, 200) and

The evening began with a concelebrated Mass in the Immaculata, with Msgr. I. Brent Eagen as the main celebrant.

The Lawyer's Band played for the social hour on the lawn.

At the outdoor buffet, a colossal salad, measuring into the bushels, covered one entire table. A paella, measuring into the gallons, was on another table.

At a post-dinner ceremony, Dr. Anita Figueredo of La Jolla presented a declaration to Dr. Hughes from the Board of Trustees of the university.

A Papal blessing was read by Msgr. Eagen.

A commendation on behalf of the California State Assembly was read by Pete Chacon's representative.

Mayor Pete Wilson presented Hughes with a resolution from

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Saturday, August 28, 1976

## the world

the City Council.  
Chairman of the occasion, Msgr. William D. Spain, presented Hughes with an illuminated globe and stand as a gift from the university community.

"We give you the world," said Msgr. Spain.

Then there was dancing to Dick Braun's sextet.

A few of the participants in all of this were Lynn Schenk and Hugh Friedman, Jeanne and Bob Jones, Alex and Betty DeBakcy, Edmund Ferrand and Marge Herrman.

Also, Robert Holmer, Burt and Ethel Aginsky, Hal and Sandra Taxel and Tom and Sara Finn. (She is public relations director of the university, and it was her fifth anniversary, and it was her fifth the same day as Dr. Hughes.)

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Other committee members assisting are Mrs. James D. Casey Jr., decorations; Mrs. John Athaide, reservations; Mrs. Laurence Oliver, hostesses; Mrs.

Henry Fenton, patrons. Honorary chairman is Mrs. Author Hughes, wife of the university's president.

Proceeds of this annual luncheon will be used in USD's financial aid program which assists over 40 per cent of the student body during each academic year.

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AMONG MANY factors responsible for USD's "remarkable growth," according to Dr. Hughes are development of a precise budget and cash flow system,

expansion of student recruitment efforts and funding from an ever-increasing number of benefactors.

In the last five years the university has also grown academically with the addition of the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing as well as new majors in religious studies, business administration, anthropology, behavioral sciences, business economics, international relations and history.

## Fiesta to fete USD president

The fifth anniversary of the presidency of Dr. Author E. Hughes will be celebrated at the University of San Diego on Sunday, Aug. 22.

A "Fiesta de Alcalá" is being planned by a committee of members of the President's Club Council and 11 presidents of campus and auxiliary groups.

USD trustee Msgr. William D. Spain is chairman.

The festivities will begin with a concelebrated Mass in the Immaculata Church at 6 p.m.

The west lawn of De Sales Hall will be the setting for cocktails at 7 p.m. Music for the hour will be presented by The Lawyers' Band.

At 8 p.m., dancing to Dick Braun's orchestra will begin, and the "Grande Spanish Buffet" will open, catered by Carriage Trade and featuring paella.

Guests will be seated at round tables for 10. The Alumnae of the

Sacred Heart, chaired by Mrs. John Rodde, are arranging floral bouquets for tables.

Members of the President's Club Council on the committee are Mrs. Helen Anne Bunn, Thomas Barger, Alex DeBakcy, Lee Fruin, Josiah Neepner, Col. Irving Salomon and Richard Woltman.

Presidents and their organizations serving as committee chairmen are Carlos Chavez of West Covina Parents' Club; Mrs. Kenneth Miller, Sacred Heart Alumnae; Ralph Fear, USD Alumni; Mrs. John Mazur, USD Auxiliary; Ms. Lynn Schenk, Law School Alumni.

Also, Hugh Friedman, Law School Board of Visitors; Mrs. Philip Y. Hahn, Nursing School Advisory Board; John Rodde, Alcalá Society; Charles LiMandri, Associated Students President; Harold B. Starkey Jr., Business School Advisory Board; and David Danielson, Student Bar Association.

S. O. Daily Transcript 8-18-76

Day and evening students at the University of San Diego School of Law begin classes Aug. 26. Registration is Aug. 24-25 at More Hall, from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 2 to 6 p.m.

University of San Diego School of Law is co-hosting with the University of Miami, Florida, an economics institute at the Kona Kai through Aug. 20. UC San Diego Extension will start a 12-meeting course on personnel selection and placement beginning Sept. 28 in the fall quarter.

La Jolla Light

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7-76  
COURT NOTES: JUST ASK MY MO

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Defensive lettermen returning from last year's 3-6 team are safety John Manson; defensive ends Bill Enquist (6-1, 200) and Jim Gonzales (5-8, 170); and tackle Bruce Taylor (6-2, 205).

The biggest surprise of the pre-season also is a defensive tackle, a freshman from right across the street at University High — 6-4, 220-pound Chuck Schoepf.

Offensively, veterans are available up front, including center John Rosa (5-11, 205), guard Mo Scruggs (6-0, 250) and tackles Mark Hedgcock

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S. D. Daily Transcript 8-18-76

Day and evening students at the University of San Diego School of Law begin classes Aug. 26. Registration is Aug. 24-25 at More Hall, from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 2 to 6 p.m.

University of San Diego School of Law is co-hosting with the University of Miami, Florida, an economics institute at the Kona Kai through Aug. 20. UC San Diego Extension will start a 12-meeting course on personnel selection and placement beginning Sept. 28 in the fall quarter.

SEPTEMBER



S.D. Evening Tribune 8/23/76



**MUSICAL TRIBUTE** — Hugh Friedman, chairman of the USD Law School Board of Visitors, plays the clarinet while his wife, Lynn Schenk, left, and Dr. and Mrs. Author E. Hughes look on. Friedman, president of other support groups of the university, and The President's Club Council honored Hughes on the fifth anniversary of his becoming president of USD at a fiesta last night on the campus. — Photo by Joe Holly

## USD Auxiliary Names Style Show Chairman

Catherine Barber of La Jolla has been named chairman of the fashion show and luncheon sponsored annually by the University of San Diego Auxiliary, to be held Oct. 11 at Vacation Village Hotel.

Mrs. Richard Woltman of La Jolla is cochairman of the event that will have "The Candidates" as title and theme. Proceeds will be placed in the university's financial aid program, which assists more than 40 per cent of the student body during the academic year.



Catherine Barber

A-20 EVENING TRIBUNE San Diego, Wednesday

## HAZEL TOW

EVENING TRIBUNE - Society Editor

Dr. Author E. Hughes, president of the University of San Diego, and Mrs. Hughes welcomed new faculty and staff members at two events on the Alcala Park campus yesterday. New faculty and administrators were entertained at luncheon at the Hughes' home and in the evening, faculty, staff members and spouses were entertained at a reception in Camino Courtyard.

Assisting Dr. and Mrs. Hughes in welcoming guests at these events were Jack D. Boyce, vice president for financial affairs; Dr. Gilbert L. Brown Jr., vice president for university relations, and Sister Sally Furay, vice president and provost.

New faculty members include Carol Baker, biology instructor; Dr. John Stayton, lecturer in Latin, and professors Dr. John Donnelly, philosophy; Dr. Labovitz, sociology; Dr. Anthony Alessandra, marketing; Dr. Fred Bahr, management; Dr. Robert O'Neill, economics; Dr. Joseph Rost, education; Robert Infantino, education; Mrs. Janet K. Harrison, nursing; Dr. Helen Laperrouaz, French; Drs. Ian Kennedy, Neil Levy and Elwood Hain, law, and Thomas Bettles and Theodore Cobb, clinical instructors in law.

R. Benson Barr joins the staff as assistant to the president and provost.

Another back-to-school party was the buffet supper given last night by Miss Dorothy Anne Williams, headmistress of The Bishop's Schools, La Jolla. She entertained the schools' faculty, staff and trustees at the schools' campus.

Those welcomed included the Rev. Mr. Walter L. Edelman, new chaplain, and Joan A. Algarin, Benita B. Britton, Patricia A. Buchert, Marlene E. Doyle, Kevin C. Groppe, Noel S. Juines, Pamela A. Kimbrough, Michael R. Leigh, Helga M. Leonhardt, Lois W. Lindsley, Avril Merrick, Judith T. Ray, Elizabeth M. Riedel, Mary Ellen Swall and John M. Weiskopf.



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There were speeches and songs and presents, and a Carriage Trade buffet of Spanish splendor. (The paella got raves.)

A first-rate fiesta. High marks for all who had a hand in it.



USD President Author Hughes dances with wife Marge under admiring gaze of Ethel Aginsky.

D-2 EVENING TRIBUNE (2) San Diego, Tuesday, August 3, 1976

## HAZEL TOW

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Dr. Author E. Hughes, president of the University of San Diego, and Mrs. Hughes will be honored at a "Fiesta de Alcala" Aug. 22 celebrating the fifth anniversary of Dr. Hughes' presidency at USD. The party is planned by The President's Club Council and presidents of 11 campus and auxiliary groups. The Rev. Msgr. William D. Spain, university trustee, is chairman.

The evening will begin with a concelebrated Mass in the Immaculata Roman Catholic Church on the campus. This will be followed by a social hour on the lawn where The Lawyers' Band will entertain.

A Spanish buffet, featuring paella, will be served at 8 p.m. and Dick Braun's Orchestra will play for dancing. Mrs. John Rodee is chairman of a committee from the Alumnae of the Sacred Heart which will arrange floral decor for the dinner tables seating 10.

Members of The President's Club Council arranging the party include Mrs. Helen Anne Bunn, Thomas Barger, Alex De Bakcsy, Lee Fruin, Josiah L. Neeper, Col. Irving Salomon and Richard Woltman.

Presidents and groups assisting are Carlos Chavez of West Covina, Calif. of the Parents Club; Mrs. Kenneth Miller, Alumnae of the Sacred Heart; Ralph Fear, USD Alumni; Mrs. John H. Mazur, USD Auxiliary; Ms. Lynn Schenk, Law School Alumni; Hugh Friedman, Law School Board of visitors; Mrs. Philip Y. Hahn, Nursing School Advisory Board; John Rodee, Alcala Society; Charles LiMandri, Associated Students; Harold B. Starkey Jr., Business School Advisory Board, and David Danielson, Student Bar Assn.

Dr. Hughes came to USD from Northern Arizona State University at Flagstaff where he was provost and dean of the business college.



HAZEL TOW

## Fiesta to fete USD president

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## PRESIDENT DISCUSSES UNIVERSITY'S GOALS

## Biggest not always best — ask USD students

By JOSEPH THESKEN  
TRIBUNE Education Writer

Bigger isn't necessarily better, especially if you're talking about the size of a university.

At least that's the reasoning of Dr. Author E. Hughes, the tall, graying president of the University of San Diego, in explaining why growing numbers of students are enrolling there.

"I think there are several reasons for choosing USD over the larger state universities," he said in an interview.

"The first is the size of the institution. Whereas our enrollment is around 3,300, San Diego State, for example, has 30,000 and UCSD, 11,000.

"What small means to the incoming students is that they are happier

and can relate better. They get to know their teachers. Our average class size is about 20. Compare that to some of the lecture classes in the larger institutions.

"Students here get acquainted with everyone in their classes, not just the person on either side of them."

Hughes, the first lay president of the university, feels the Catholic heritage of USD is another reason enrollment is high. Before he was appointed five years ago, it was operated by the Catholic diocese of San Diego.

"USD being Catholic encourages parents to send their children here," he said. "We represent certain moral values. More and more parents, whether they are Catholic or not, want their children to be in-

involved in a moral setting.

"The third reason is that our institution has a good reputation for quality education."

And USD's location has to be an asset. The buildings, dominated by the white-and-blue domed Church of the Immaculata, can be seen for miles around.

"We are beautifully situated, you must admit," Hughes said, smiling, pointing toward the window overlooking the campus.

"People who live in other parts of the state know about how ideal our climate is. And for those who live in the Midwest and East, that's all we have to do is show our film in the winter, with San Diego's beaches and people surfing. They flock out here."

But to enjoy the benefits of educa-

tion at a private university such as USD, the students and their parents must face higher costs. The tariff is considerably less at one of the state universities.

Hughes estimated the cost for a student carrying a full load and living on campus for an academic year averages about \$4,500. That is broken down into room and board about \$1,600, tuition, \$2,400, and the remainder for books, recreation, clothes and miscellaneous.

A check at San Diego State showed a California resident living on campus and taking a comparable class load would pay about \$2,600 a year. The major difference is in the tuition or fees.

Since State is supported by state funds, the fees for an average student amount to only \$218.

"A lot of families and students are willing to make sacrifices for a quality education. On the other hand, we have the responsibility to see that they get it, once they enroll here," Hughes said.

"We have an increasing number of financial aid packages available to our students. In almost all cases, work is involved. About 80% of the students are working either full or part-time. They are employed either on or off campus.

"The financial aid office works closely with the students to find jobs for them."

Hughes recalls that when he moved into the president's office in 1971, coming here from a vice presidency at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, he had some financial problems.

(Cont. on page B-14 col 1)

B-14 EVENING TRIBUNE

San Diego, Monday, December 13, 1976

## Bigger not necessarily better, students find at U of San Diego

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B-1

cial concerns of his own.

"The university had a serious financial problem," he said. "It was \$1.7 million in the red, the result of the reconfiguration of the two separate institutions on campus, the College for Men and the College for Women, into one."

"Also, the Catholic diocese had withdrawn its subsidy to the university about eight years ago. Frankly, the diocese was not able to support it anymore. It had a raft of financial responsibilities, such as supporting its high schools and grade schools.

"Bishop Furey had to make a choice and he felt that USD was the most likely to make it on its own, and he was right."

The immediate priority facing Hughes was to put the university on an even keel financially. He set about this project with a five-year plan, consisting primarily of three goals.

His aim was to increase enrollment, hike the tuition fees, and build up the university's development program, which funnels gifts from individuals and corporations to USD.

"We have been successful in all three areas," he said. "The five-year plan has fulfilled all expectations."

"The student body has increased from 2,200 to 3,350. It has been evenly spread over the various departments. The smallest increase has been in our School of Law, but we are trying to hold enrollment pretty constant. It has about 900 students now and we want to hold it at that."

The gradual hikes in tuition apparently did not discourage attendance at USD. Hughes attributed this, in part, to the first-rate faculty attracted to the university.

"That's where it is with a school — having a fine faculty," he said. "If a student feels he or she is being ripped off, he or she won't be back."

"The attrition rate among the students here at USD at one time was high, about 12%, between fall and spring semester. Last year, it was down to one-half of 1%."

"This is a reflection totally on our faculty. They work with the students. That's very important. The faculty spends a lot of time with them on a human basis."

On the financial front, USD has done quite well, thanks to various programs initiated by Hughes and his staff.

"We have the President's Club — people who give \$100 a year to the university — which is very loyal," Hughes said.

"We have a corporation program, where firms are solicited. The business community is very supportive of USD."

An active alumni association has grown since Hughes arrived here.

At one time there was a more predominant Catholic presence on the USD campus. In addition to the Church of the Immaculata, there was St. Francis Seminary, where diocesan seminarians were trained for the priesthood. The faculty was largely staffed by priests and nuns.

That picture has been altered in recent years. The seminary is now located off-campus, but still close. "But there is no connection between it and the university," Hughes said. "On campus, the seminarians are the same as any other students."

The makeup of the faculty has changed considerably. In the present faculty of 170, there are only 11 priests and 14 nuns teaching, and they are confined to classes in theology and philosophy.

Hughes said he is pleased with the ways matters have been going at USD. Enrollment is up. The university is now operating in the black. A new School of Nursing will be built early next year, largely from a \$1-million grant from the government.

He is a strong advocate of the independent university over the state-supported institution.

"Private education is an indispensable part of the American system of higher education. A private university is free to experiment, to change its purposes, its philosophy, or its delivery of programs at the discretion of its governing board."

He feels that is the strength of USD and its sister private institutions.

USD Auxiliary Names  
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A-20 EVENING TRIBUNE

San Diego, Wednes-

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SEPTEMBER 1976

## USD Auxiliary to give tea

Casa de Alcalá, home of the president of the University of San Diego, Dr. Author Hughes and Mrs. Hughes, will be the setting for the annual membership tea to be given by the USD auxiliary on Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Members, incoming freshmen's mothers, faculty wives and prospective members are invited by the auxiliary to call. Dr. Hughes will give a

short preview of the university's program. Music will be provided by the university's music department during the tea hours.

Among those receiving guests will be Mrs. Richard B. Mears, Mrs. John F. Scanlon and Mrs. John A. Seneff. Mrs. James R. Davis, hospitality chairman, will be assisted at the tea tables by Mrs. John M. Hogan, Mrs. Harry Collins, Mrs. Thomas W. Keelin and Mrs. S. Falck Nielsen.

Mrs. Catherine M. Barber, chairman of the auxiliary's fashion show to be presented Oct. 11 at Vacation Village, will attend the tea.

Thousands in La Jolla read our Classifieds. Call 459-4102.  
Thurs. Sept. 16/76 LA Jolla Light

## Membership tea hosted by auxiliary

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tea of the university auxiliary from 1-3 p.m. Sept. 22.

Members, mothers, faculty wives and prospective new members are invited. Dr. Hughes will

give a short preview of the university's program. Music will be provided by the university's Music Department during the tea hours.

Mrs. Joseph Ben-

nett and Mrs. Leo Durkin, co-chairmen in planning the event will be assisted by

Mrs. Charles W. Melville, chairman of the hostess committee.

Thurs. Sept 16/76  
LA Jolla Light



Selecting growing centerpieces at Adelaide's for the University of San Diego Auxiliary's luncheon and fashion show on Monday, Oct. 11, are from left, Mrs. Richard B. Mears, Mrs. Daniel F. Mulvihill and Mrs. James D. Casey Jr., decorations chairman. Fashions will be presented by Robinson's at Vacation Village. For information call Mrs. Bernard Maloney, 223-6304.

B-6 EVENING TRIBUNE (2) San Diego, Wednesday, September 8, 1976



**INTERNATIONAL AGREEMENT**  
— Lanko Wang, left, of Japan and Susan Kuhlken of San Diego discuss

their class schedules after registering yesterday at the University of San Diego. — Photo by Jerry Rife

## Natives difficult to find among freshmen at USD

By JOSEPH THESKEN  
TRIBUNE Education Writer

Finding a San Diegan among the lines of new students registering at University of San Diego wasn't easy.

A random poll of freshmen signing up for classes yesterday revealed that they came from as far away as Sweden, Taiwan and Canada, plus most states of the union.

It was a rarity to bump into a native son or daughter among the newcomers on the private campus that is dominated by the white-and-blue-domed Church of the Immaculata.

Today has been set aside for the other undergraduates and graduate students to register, with the new fall term getting under way tomorrow.

Michael Kelly, assistant director of admissions, confirmed that the campus has an international flavor. "Our students come from 23 different foreign countries and 48 states," he said.

Reasons for going to USD, with a total enrollment of slightly above 3,200, rather than the larger state universities, are varied. But answers supplied by the freshmen yesterday had a similar ring.

Some said they preferred USD because it was a smaller university, with more chance for individual attention. Others liked the

friendlier atmosphere of the campus.

For Mike Storey, 18, from Calgary, Canada, it was a combination attraction of San Diego and USD.

"I like the climate here, naturally," he said, smiling. "Also, I enjoy scuba diving, surfing and water skiing. But I picked USD because it's a small school. It has the curriculum I wanted."

Christina Alvarado, 18, from Monterey Park, is going there "because it has the classes I want, and also because it is a Catholic school."

An athletic scholarship brought Par Svensson, 19, to the campus from his home in Stockholm. He is a tennis player, and looks forward to playing outdoors every day. "In Sweden, we have to play indoors much of the time," he explained.

Although his family is now living in Taiwan, Rick Leon, 18, decided to go to USD "because I wanted to major in business and USD has a good program in business." He formerly lived in San Diego and has friends here.

The milder climate was a definite factor in Barbara Ferdinandi, 18, of Fresno, coming here, she said.

Joel K. Jaton, 18, was one of the few San Diegans found in the registration lines yesterday. "My counselor at Montgomery High advised me to go to a

smaller school, so I picked USD," he said.

Another good reason for going to a smaller university became obvious as the students filled out their class schedules. Virtually all of them were getting the classes they wanted, in contrast to the larger institutions, where many classes are closed when the freshmen arrive on campus.

## AND ENROLLMENT SETS RECORD

# USD Officials Stress 'Something For Everybody'

By DIANE CLARK  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

A rock band grooved in front of the Immaculata Church as classes broke up for lunch on the first day of fall semester at the University of San Diego yesterday.

Meanwhile, a quiet Mass was going on a short distance away inside Founders Chapel.

In a way, these simultaneous events symbolized what officials of the small Catholic university were talking about yesterday — "something for everyone."

It's a policy that apparently is paying off. Classes opened with the school's largest enrollment in its 27-year history.

The final enrollment figures aren't in, but the round-figure estimate is 3,500, a growth of more than 10 per cent from 3,168 last year.

### Biggest Freshman Class Yet

About 500 of these are freshmen in the biggest freshman crop ever — about 100 more than last year.

It's a growth administrators like to ascribe not only to USD's small-college atmosphere, but partially to the popularity of a two-year-old innovation called the preceptorial program.

In it, each freshman chooses one of a variety of creative enrichment courses in which enrollment is limited to a handful of students and they map out meeting times, places and course structure with the instructor.

But the attraction to USD and resulting growth doesn't just involve freshmen. There are other trends:

— The percentage of females in the law school has grown from about 25 per cent last year to 30 per cent this year.

— Administrators say more and more housewives and working women are enrolling in classes to enhance job abilities or get degrees.

— On the other hand, for the first time this fall, a male has applied to the School of Nursing, which is designed for registered

nurses who want to get bachelor of science degrees.

— In general, older people are coming back to campus and the demand is increasing for USD's special degree programs in which all classes may be attended in evenings.

— And young people are moving back to the campus dormitories and apartments in increasing numbers.

This year the dormitories overflowed, causing about 40 students to be housed temporarily in the Apostolic Center. Sister Helen Lorch,

women's residence coordinator, said she expected these students would be transferred to regular dormitories by the weekend as regular attrition makes space available.

### Houses About 765 Students

All in all, the university is housing about 765 students — more than ever before. And it's feeding more than ever before as increasing numbers of students who live off-campus opt for the cafeteria meal plan, according to Tom Burke, dean of students.

The growth is occurring despite a \$30 semester increase in room and board costs and a \$125 semester increase in tuition.

The carefully manicured campus bustled yesterday with students of all ages in clothes varying from cutoff jeans to fashion dresses.

It's all part of the cosmopolitan look and atmosphere USD President Author Hughes has concentrated on bringing to the campus since his arrival in 1971.

### Called 'A Good Mixture'

"I think we have a good mixture here," said a Hughes spokesman, alluding to the different speakers, activities, schools and classes available, as well as students from 43 states and 23 foreign countries.

The university is still Catholic. Nine units in religious studies are still required of freshmen. Priests and nuns still teach many of the classes. Mass is celebrated daily.

However, attendance at Mass is not required. Nuns wear street clothes more often than not. Religious studies are varied, including sections taught by priests, Protestants and a rabbi.

In Hughes' words, the university is definitely Catholic, but Catholic in the sense of today.

"Rather than something I can define, it's a Christian atmosphere, a caring atmosphere," he said.

Or, as John Trifiletti, a junior resident assistant, said, "This is the friendliest campus I've seen."



A rock band entertains at the noon hour on the campus at the University of

San Diego on opening of the fall semester. University's enrollment is up.

— Staff Photo by Roger Wrenn





**INTERNATIONAL AGREEMENT**  
— Lanko Wang, left, of Japan and Susan Kuhlken of San Diego discuss their class schedules after registering yesterday at the University of San Diego. — Photo by Jerry Rife

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## AND ENROLLMENT SETS RECORD

# USD Officials Stress 'Something For Everybody'

By DIANE CLARK  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

A rock band grooved in front of the Immaculate Church as classes broke up for lunch on the first day of fall semester at the University of San Diego yesterday.

Meanwhile, a quiet Mass was going on a short distance away inside Founders Chapel.

In a way, these simultaneous events symbolized what officials of the small Catholic university were talking about yesterday — "something for everyone."

It's a policy that apparently is paying off. Classes opened with the school's largest enrollment in its 27-year history.

The final enrollment figures aren't in, but the round-figure estimate is 3,500, a growth of more than 10 per cent from 3,168 last year.

### Biggest Freshman Class Yet

About 500 of these are freshman in the biggest freshman crop ever — about 100 more than last year.

It's a growth administrators like to ascribe not only to USD's small-college atmosphere, but partially to the popularity of a two-year-old innovation called the preceptorial program.

In it, each freshman chooses one of a variety of creative enrichment courses in which enrollment is limited to a handful of students and they map out meeting times, places and course structure with the instructor.

But the attraction to USD and resulting growth doesn't just involve freshman. There are other trends:

— The percentage of females in the law school has grown from about 25 per cent last year to 30 per cent this year.

— Administrators say more and more housewives and working women are enrolling in classes to enhance job abilities or get degrees.

— On the other hand, for the first time this fall, a male has applied to the School of Nursing, which is designed for registered

nurses who want to get bachelor of science degrees.

— In general, older people are coming back to campus and the demand is increasing for USD's special degree programs in which all classes may be attended in evenings.

— And young people are moving back to the campus dormitories and apartments in increasing numbers.

This year the dormitories overflowed, causing about 40 students to be housed temporarily in the Apostolic Center. Sister Helen Lorch,

women's residence coordinator, said she expected these students would be transferred to regular dormitories by the weekend as regular attrition makes space available.

### Houses About 765 Students

All in all, the university is housing about 765 students — more than ever before. And it's feeding more than ever before as increasing numbers of students who live off-campus opt for the cafeteria meal plan, according to Tom Burke, dean of students.

The growth is occurring despite a \$30 semester increase in room and board costs and a \$125 semester increase in tuition.

The carefully manicured campus bustled yesterday with students of all ages in clothes varying from cutoff jeans to fashion dresses. It's all part of the cosmopolitan look and atmosphere USD President Arthur Hughes has concentrated on bringing to the campus since his arrival in 1971.

### Called 'A Good Mixture'

"I think we have a good mixture here," said a Hughes spokesman, alluding to the different speakers, activities, schools and classes available, as well as students from 43 states and 23 foreign countries.

The university is still Catholic. Nine units in religious studies are still required of freshmen. Priests and nuns still teach many of the classes. Mass is celebrated daily.

However, attendance at Mass is not required. Nuns wear street clothes more often than not. Religious studies are varied, including sections taught by priests, Protestants and a rabbi.

In Hughes' words, the university is definitely Catholic, but Catholic in the sense of today.

"Rather than something I can define, it's a Christian atmosphere, a caring atmosphere," he said.

Or, as John Trifiletti, a junior resident assistant, said, "This is the friendliest campus I've seen."



A rock band entertains at the noon hour on the campus at the University of San Diego on opening of the fall semester. University's enrollment is up. — Staff Photo by Roger Wrenn

## MUDDY BATTLES EXPECTED

# Toreros Meet Alumni; USIU Sets Scrimmage

By MICHAEL GRANT  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Not that they're likely to need it, in the semi-arid Southern California autumn, but the football teams at the University of San Diego and U.S. International University today will get some practice on a slow track.

The Toreros, driven indoors by the rain yesterday, this afternoon tee it up against their alumni, at 1 o'clock in the USD stadium. "This counts," said coach Bill Williams. "This is our opener."

Earlier USIU treks down to Chula Vista for a "learning" scrimmage against Southwestern College. It has a 10 a.m. start. The Westerners consider it a sorely needed offensive exercise, after last week's disappointing 20-0 loss in their opener against Northern Arizona University.

Williams took his team into Torero Gym yesterday afternoon for a final polishing before meeting what promises to be a talented,

and fairly conditioned, alumni team. Eight offensive and seven defensive alumni starters played on the 1973 team that advanced to the NCAA Division III playoffs. The only starter more than three seasons removed from varsity status is linebacker John Fogel, whose last season was '71.

"It's going to be the slush bowl," said Williams after inspecting the field yesterday morning. That is less than a new coach, getting his first real look at his team a week before the intercollegiate opener (at Redlands), might hope for.

Williams will open with 6-2 junior Andy Slimak at quarterback. Slimak won the opportunity on the basis of his performance in a scrimmage last Saturday. Also in the backfield will be halfback Joffe Chess, a 5-7, 150-pound sophomore, 190-pound fullback Ken Wright, an offensive starter two years ago, a defensive regular last year, and now a member of the offense again. Chess and Wright also are lettermen.

Junior halfback David Smith, impressive in pre-season workouts, may not play today because of a bad ankle sprain. Another offensive starter, guard Mo Scruggs, has the same problem. Defensive tackle Leon

and Rodriguez is questionable with a slight shoulder dislocation.

Bob Dulich, the quarterback for the 1973 team, will guide the alumni. He was the Division III total offense leader in '73. The entire starting backfield, in fact, from '73 is intact, with Henry Sintay at fullback, Rich Paulson at tailback and Andy Sanchez at flanker.

The varsity has the revenge motive. The alumni won last year, 35-27.

USIU coach John O'Brien couldn't take his team in the gym yesterday, because there isn't one, so he settled for chalk talks. The team might have worked outside anyway, if it did not plan to use the same practice gear for the scrimmage tomorrow. "If we used it today, we'd get it soaked," said O'Brien.

He and Southwestern coach Bob Mears agreed to make the scrimmage a learning-type workout, with frequent pauses in play, if necessary, to iron out mistakes.

"We want to see if we've got any offense going," said O'Brien. "We've got too much talent at running back and receivers not to have a good offense. It's a matter of getting the line blocking."

"We've had quite a bit of work this week, and we think we've made some progress," the coach said.

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## WALTERS BACK AT USIU

# Slimak Regains No. 1 Role At USD

By MICHAEL GRANT  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Switching signals, Andy Slimak is back at quarterback at the University of San Diego, and J. D. Walters is back, period, at U.S. International University.

Slimak, bumped to No. 2 earlier in the week, was named the starter yesterday for tonight's 7:30 intercollegiate opener — the Toreros beat their alumni last week — at powerful University of Redlands.

Walters' petition to rejoin the Westerners was rejected by a team vote on Tuesday, but another vote on Thursday gave the wide receiver the green light, and he came back to campus yesterday. He probably won't play today, said coach John O'Brien, when the Westerners host Los Angeles State at the Mesa College Stadium.

Linebacker Steve McClure, who walked out of camp the same time Walters did three weeks ago — they

are good friends — probably will play, said the coach. McClure's return was approved by the first vote, and he has had a couple of practices this week.

The game kicks off at 2:30, an hour later than usual, in deference to a request by L.A. State. The Diablos no doubt expected USIU to be at least that accommodating, after they alleged catching a Westerner assistant, John M. O'Brien (no relation), spying on their workouts this week.

The head O'Brien said he knew nothing about it, except the assistant O'Brien was in the Diablo campus area on Wednesday, on personal business.

He said he had not talked to the assistant since Wednesday, because the assistant's car broke down and he missed Thursday's workouts.

"We don't even know what kind of an offense they run," said the head, pointing out the Diablos, under new head

coach Ron Hull, have not yet played, nor have they scrimmaged anyone, so far as anyone knows.

"We have information that they did scrimmage somebody," said O'Brien, the head. "We don't know who. They're being very secretive."

"We invited them to our scrimmage with Southwestern last week, and I know they had a scout at the Northern Arizona game," added the coach.

It is from that 20-0 loss at Flagstaff that the Westerners hope to rebound today. They may have to try it without the man, Greg Mills, who accumulated their only appreciable yardage (54) in the opener. He has been hit with bad leg cramps all week.

Mills may be replaced by sinewy newcomer Curtis Royal, a starting defensive back with East Texas State's NAIA champions four years ago who just finished a hitch in the Navy. O'Brien said he

was the outstanding athlete in last Saturday's scrimmage at Southwestern.

USIU's other touted runner, letterman Steve Maston, lost three yards in seven tries against NAU, and O'Brien, laying the problem to blocking, has worked hard on his offensive line in the two weeks since the opener.

USD coach Bill Williams, believing his team would have to run the option well to beat Redlands, installed sophomore Chris Monica, a scatback type, at quarterback early in the week, though Slimak played all the way in the Toreros' 35-19 victory over the alumni.

Slimak is a better passer than a runner, and under his direction USD's offense netted just 176 yards against the alumni. But his leadership is valued.

"Primarily because he has shown the best leadership," responded Williams when asked why Slimak had been reinstated.

Evening Tribune  
**USD tests Redlands**  
Sat. Sept. 18/76

EVENING TRIBUNE Dispatch

**REDLANDS** — University of San Diego's Toreros will find out if last week's 35-19 victory over the Alumni was for real tonight when they open the football season against University of Redlands.

The 7:30 game will be the second between the two schools, Redlands having won last year by a count of 31-12.

The Toreros will have to be up for Redlands, which has 35 returning lettermen off last year's championship Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference eleven.

## Alumni to drill

University of San Diego's alumni football team will start drilling Sept. 1 for its annual test with the varsity club Sept. 11. Jackson Mueke is organizing the team.

## USD schedules print exhibition

The University of San Diego will sponsor an exhibition and sale of etchings, woodcuts and lithographs from the Davidson Galleries, Seattle, Wash., on Dec. 6.

The event will be held in the French Parlor of Founders Hall from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

San Diego  
**List USD Alumni**  
Law Faculty  
Appointments

Donald T. Weckstein, dean of the University of San Diego School of Law, has announced faculty appointments for 1976-77.

Kenneth Culp Davis, USD Distinguished Professor of Law, joins the permanent faculty of the Law School. Elwood B. Hain Jr., Neil M. Levy and Ian McColl Kennedy have accepted visiting professor appointments.

Davis has taught at the University of Chicago since 1961 and is nationally recognized as a leading teacher, scholar and author in the field of administrative law. Weckstein said. He is teaching administrative law and discretionary justice.

Hain comes to USD from Wayne State University Law School where he was professor and associate dean. He received his BA and LLB from Southern Methodist University and his LL.M. from Harvard.

Levy is a professor at Golden Gate University School of Law. He received his AB from Cornell and his JD from the University of Chicago.

Kennedy received his LL.B. from University College, London University, his LL.M. from UC Berkeley and a diploma in comparative law from the University of Mexico.

Returning as visiting professors are Ronald Maudsley from London University and Richard Powell from Hastings College of Law.



## 200 YEARS AGO

Washington praises the conduct of his troops in the skirmish at Harlem Heights in order to Congress, although his orders were not obeyed implicitly.

108th YEAR

## THE 'REAL WORLD'

# School Fees Buying Aid, Health Care

By DIANE CLARK

Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Frivolous fringe benefits for student members are giving way to substantial student bargains and discount health care plans on community college campuses these days.

That's because students, who now are not required to join student body organizations, are demanding more than the traditional dances, football tickets and speakers for their small (usually \$7 a semester) student organization fee.

For instance, among other things, Mesa College offers its Associated Student Organization (ASO) members discount plans for eye care, dental care, Kaiser medical insurance, student life insurance and auto insurance.

Grossmont Community College makes similar group plans available to its Associated Student Corp. members. In addition, it has a child day care service for 60 cents an hour and a twice-weekly legal clinic.

## Students Represented Free

Through the legal clinic, operated in conjunction with the University of San Diego Law School, Associated Student leaders claim a student will be represented free in any civil and criminal misdemeanor case, as well as some felony cases.

At Mesa College, any student hard up for ready cash can get a \$5 check cashed or a \$10 emergency loan at the ASO office to buy dinner, or whatever. The student can also get a \$30 book loan or a \$50 emergency medical loan — all at no interest rate.

At Southwestern College, there are similar loan and health benefit plans (community colleges do not have health centers here) and, in addition, a free notary public service for students.

All these services, and more, come with the purchase of an ASO membership card. Mesa, Grossmont and Southwestern all charge \$7 a semester (and less for part-time students), but fees can vary as campuses set their own.

These new benefits don't mean the demise of the old — the dances, concerts and sporting event discounts, student spokesmen say. What they mean is that student governments are becoming more responsive to the "real world" needs of those attending community colleges, many with families to support.

## Colleges Join Trend

"In the last five years there has been a definite trend to increasing these services because of the changing nature of students. They're becoming older. There are more females, many of whom are single with children to support. There are more part-time students," said Lillian Morales, dean of student personnel services for the state community colleges system.

She added that while the extent to which community colleges have gone into discount and loan plans varies throughout the state, community colleges in the San Diego area have been especially active and are at the forefront of the movement.

"A lot of the community colleges are now beginning to offer these things to students because people know they affect the learning process," Morales said.

Bob Glaser, a consultant to the Mesa College Associated Students program, said the new trend is a way of "trying to make it easier for people to attend college" and of "letting students know they can get help from us and others."

"Too often people don't call us because they don't feel anyone can help them."

(Continued on A-4, Col. 4)

## USD parents day planned

On Saturday, Oct. 9, the 1976 University of San Diego parents are invited by USD to spend a day learning about the Freshman Preceptorial Program.

Faculty members will be on hand to present selected lectures from their preceptorials.

For further information call 291-6480, extension 221.

Padres at LA KOGO Radio 1 p.m.  
Football Aztecs idle  
Chargers at Denver KSDO Radio 4 p.m.  
Saturday The Home Team  
Hockey

Football Aztecs idle  
Whittier at USD 1 p.m.  
Cl-Mudd at USIU 1:30  
Mesa at Fullerton 1:30

## Continued HEALTH CARE, BARGAINS ADDED

# Student Body Fees Buy Increased Fringe Benefits

(Continued from Page A-1)

We're trying to get them to call so we can help," Glaser said. "The old idea of student activities was that you come on campus and we'll have a concert for you or whatever. We're trying to set up a program people can use not only on campus but at home," Glaser said.

Joe Lacy, executive secretary of the Associated Student Corp. at Grossmont, called the trend "commercialism" — a necessary alteration to keep attracting students since membership in community college student organizations is voluntary.

Jim Klein, who is associate dean of students at Southwestern College, said his office conducted a student survey in 1972 and found that students were most interested in making financial ends meet and finding ways to save money.

That's when the Southwestern student association started responding — first with low car insurance for members at the book store, then dental and eye care plans and auto tire discounts.

The most commonly used dental plan, for instance, is one which for a \$1.50 fee

entitles the student and his or her family to free diagnostic examination, X rays and local anesthetic at the office of any member dentist. The actual dental work is then discounted, Klein said.

The eye care plan charges \$1 membership and entitles the student and his family to free examinations, fittings and adjustments, and offers a group discount on glasses, contact lenses and other services.

"I tried both plans," said Klein, who added that he feared they might be rip-offs. "They weren't. They were darn good," he said. He said he was convinced that the dentists and eye specialists in the plan were quality professionals.

## CHANGE SEEN

"Over the past six years there has been a tremendous change in the student body here. It's gotten older and more diverse," Klein said. He pointed out that the average age of the community college students is 27, compared with 24 in a four-year college.

In addition, about 66 per cent of the students who had declared majors in a 1975 poll said they wanted occupational training with only one which for a \$1.50 fee

tended to transfer to a four-year school. These figures were reversed in a 1972 survey there, Klein said. "The demand by students for more services is increasing," the associate dean added.

## MEMBERSHIP DROPS

Despite the increased offering of student services and the spiraling demand, membership in the community college student associations seems to be decreasing — probably because even the low membership fees are a burden, some theorize.

At Sweetwater, for instance, membership dropped from about 60 per cent of the student body last year to 28 per cent this year, and Klein said that was about the average statewide.

Legislation has been passed by the state Senate and Assembly to allow each community college campus to vote on whether or not to establish a mandatory student body fee. It now awaits Gov. Brown's signature.

## Peter Eros, Sen. Mills To Be Honored

Sen. James R. Mills, D-San Diego, and Peter Eros, conductor of the San Diego Symphony Orchestra, will be among those receiving awards as outstanding citizens at the Age of Enlightenment Banquet, at 6:30 tonight in Vacation Village Hotel.

The awards are made each year by the San Diego World Plan Center for the Transcendental Meditation Program.

Also receiving awards are Donald T. Weckstein, dean, USD School of Law; Meredith Grantvalley, citizen organizer; Paul D. Peery, writer; Joseph Laboville, instructor, Mesa College; Lorin and Ben Cohen, business persons; Janet Chrispeels, incoming president, San Diego League of Women Voters; and Phillip Pryde, internist, preventative medicine.

Tues. Sept. 28, 1976  
the San Diego Union

## Political Notebook

Sen. John Stull, R-Escondido, will speak to the Hidden Valley Kiwanis Club at 7 a.m. today in the Royal Inn of Escondido. At noon, he will speak to the Del Mar Republican Women's Club at Whispering Palms Golf Course, Rancho Santa Fe, and at 5 p.m. to the Golden Strand Republican Assembly at the American Legion Hall, 210 F St., Encinitas.

Supervisor Jack Walsh, a candidate for re-election, will speak to the National City Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 a.m. today at 1190

The East County Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Armin's Beef & Brew in El Cajon, to discuss ballot measures.

Concerned Christian Citizens will hear five selected candidates speak at 7:30 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God Church, 8404 Phyllis Place.

Elliot Richardson, secretary of commerce, will speak at University of San Diego's Camino Theater at 8 p.m. today.

## Winless USD in tough

Just when the University of San Diego Toreros could use a breather, something else pops up on the horizon. Winless on the season, the USD gridders have begun preparations for Saturday's

home game against Northridge State. The Matadors are perfect in five games except for a 19-7 loss two weeks ago to undefeated Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo. Their latest

win came Saturday night over Los Angeles State, 24-13.

And now for the bad news. The Toreros started this week at 0-3-1 after being shut out by Whittier, 10-0, Saturday in USD Stadium. It was a battle of turnovers. The losers committed eight, two more than the Poets. But, in the day's only sustained drive, the winners went 82 yards for a touchdown. It was all the points they needed.

Even without fumbles and interceptions, it was a frustrating day for the Toreros. Kenny Wright was stopped short on fourth-down-and-inches early in the fourth quarter.

In the waning minutes, quarterback Andy Slimak hit four passes on a drive but a fourth-down incomple-

tion ended that. Then with 1:44 left, the losers forced a punt but Tom Deuel's boot carried 68 yards, putting USD in one final hole.

Afterward, coach Bill Williams praised his defenders: "Our offense didn't play that badly on defense."

SOUTHERN CROSS  
OCTOBER 7, 1976.

## Convert's later vocation

# USD law grad studies for priesthood

## Southern Cross Reporter

As Patrick McNamara attended USD law school, the "Catholic environment" led him to join the Church. Upon graduation he gave up a secular legal career to follow Christ's call to the priesthood.

Now at age 26 he is in his first year at St. Patrick Seminary, Menlo Park, and will be 30 years old when he is ordained a priest for the diocese in 1980.

Most of his classmates who will be ordained that same year will be 26. McNamara has what has been called "a late vocation."

HIS CASE is unusual, but not unique, according to Father Neal Dolan, diocesan vocations director. "There is a definite trend toward older seminarians who have delayed making their decision for the priesthood," Father Dolan said.

"And," he added, "I think it is a good trend. It provides the young men with more time for spiritual development, advice and counseling. This enables them to make a more stable decision about the priesthood."

Confirming the trend to-

wards older seminarians is Father Lawrence Purcell, rector of the diocesan St. Francis Seminary. There are fewer men entering St. Francis as freshmen and more entering after one or two years in college or a junior college, he said.

"BUT THE idea of older seminarians as a trend is neither good nor bad," Father Purcell feels.

"God calls each priest to his vocation individually, and when a man enters the seminary depends on God's call. The fact that many are waiting until they have had one or two years of college before entering is merely a phenomenon of the times."

Because his is a "late" vocation, McNamara feels he is more sure of his call than younger men may be. "First at the University of Washington and then at USD law school," he explains, "I got a lot of growing up out of the way."

FOR HIM, the decision to study for the priesthood was a long, slow process. Raised in the Episcopal Church, McNamara recalls that he had a strong religious background as a child, "but I drifted away from 'church' when I was in high school



Patrick McNamara

and college."

And it was easy to keep "drifting," he said. "The measure of college masculinity was taken on sex, drinking and drugs," he remembers.

"But then I began feeling the need for Christ in my life. As I matured more both mentally and spiritually, I really began to notice the deterioration of the morality of my generation."

"WHEN I came to USD, I noticed much the same thing, but the Catholic atmosphere really had an impact on me. I continued growing spiritually and the material world—the thought of being a well-paid lawyer—became less and less impor-

tant," he said. He converted to Catholicism, and on a part-time basis worked for the diocese at the Padre Hidalgo Center, the education department and for Assistant Chancellor Father John Quinn, who was a practicing lawyer before ordination to the priesthood.

"Again," McNamara said, "I felt the impact of the Catholic environment, and finally I approached Father Dolan about entering the seminary."

After graduation from law school, he entered St. Francis for the mandatory minimum of one year before any candidate for the priesthood is allowed to go on to a major seminary for his four years of theology training.

BUT DOES the thought of giving up a career as a lawyer bother him at all?

"No," McNamara asserts. "And that is where the beauty of a 'late' vocation comes in. I have a much clearer vision of what I want to do with my life at 26 than I had at 22."

"I would like to be both priest and lawyer. But if I must make a choice between the two, I know that I would rather be a good priest," he said.

2-A — THE SENTINEL — Sunday, October 3, 1976

# USD historian revels in exploring the past

by Rosemary Johnston

Dr. Iris Wilson Engstrand is a pioneer in the past. Instead of seeking out new frontiers in a science lab, she chronicles the old "New World" of California during the Spanish and Mexican era.

Professor of history at the University of San Diego, she was recently elected first president of the Academic Assembly. That's the legislative body for faculty members of the college of arts and sciences on the Alcalá Park campus.

Tall, slender, blonde-haired, stylishly dressed in a rust pantsuit, she talks freely about two of her favorite subjects—history and students.

Ironically enough, she had planned on spending most of her time in the science lab when she enrolled in college more than 20 years ago.

But a required class in the history of Western Civilization piqued her interest. She enrolled in a California history class at the University of Southern California. The class sealed her fate as a scientist, but she decided to retain a science minor while dedicating her scholarly enthusiasm to history.

It is an intriguing marriage of interests that has resulted in four books and a four page list of publications. Her latest effort, written in conjunction with department chairman Dr. Raymond Brandes, is a guidebook to Old Town.

She is active in the San Diego Historical Society, the local Congress of History and Fronteras 1976—a joint effort by city and county officials, the Chicano Federation, and local universities.

The project's goal is to foster better relations between Tijuana and San Diego. An avid skier and swimmer, she is also the wife of an attorney and the mother of a four-year-old daughter.

"I know it sounds hectic and it is," she grins. "But I think it's good for your health and outlook, to keep busy, and I enjoy it all."

In her professional life, she has an opportunity to promote the study of history, and

like most teachers who love their work, she relishes the chance to attract students to the old-new world of the past.

It seems there is much more to being a historian than spewing out names and dates while keeping one's head, feet and mind riveted in the past.

A few years ago, she recalls, students began viewing the liberal arts with a jaundiced eye. "What can you do with it?" they would ask. "Jobs are bad everywhere," Engstrand responds. "Why not study what you like?"

As a history teacher with almost twenty years of experience, Engstrand harbors hopes and misgivings about today's college student.

Students, she has found, are more confident about speaking up in class. However, writing skills have suffered in the intervening years since she taught her first history class at Huntington Beach High School. "I assign writing projects whenever I can, but I think the elementary schools need to tighten their standards."

The history department survived the ferment and the anger of the turbulent 60s fundamentally intact. Enthusiasm for new classes in minority studies and the role of women in history has waned somewhat, Engstrand observes.

"I think teachers and textbook writers are doing a better job of including these groups in the curriculum."

"There's a lot better feeling between students and faculty than there was a few years ago," she says.

And although most students have turned away from even experimenting with hard drugs, Engstrand still worries about the influence of tobacco, marijuana and alcohol.

"It's not a big problem," she is quick to add, "but it is discouraging to see bright students waste themselves on it."

Does it make a difference being a woman historian?

"No, I don't look at myself that way. On this campus, the women faculty members are well off. The problem exists at larger cam-



puses. There, the women have something to complain about."

There is time for one last question before she dashes off to the printers to proofread the Old Town guidebook. What's new, what's ahead in history?

"I think we are just beginning to see World

War II in its historical perspective," she reflects after a thoughtful pause.

"So often the semester ends before we really get into World War II. Teachers are going to have to review their priorities and find more time for this period. Also, I would like to see a renaissance of Greek and Roman classics."

October 1976



Oct. 12/76  
Evening Tribune

## Toreros optimistic for big year

Familiar faces who hope to be going places — that's the story as University of San Diego begins preparing for the upcoming season of basketball.

The Toreros will begin workouts Friday and they have good reason to like their chances for a successful year.

Four of the club's five starters return. USD has a good group of incoming recruits. And coach Jim Brovelli can't wait to begin.

"This is going to be a good basketball team," the coach said today. "It's the deepest, tallest, most experienced group I've had here. The question is whether or not we can beat the teams on our schedule. This is the toughest schedule a USD team has ever played."

He is probably right about the Torero agenda. USD will face Hawaii three times this season. The team

will play Los Angeles State and Grand Canyon College twice apiece. The Toreros also must face San Diego State and Santa Clara.

So USD will be hard-pressed to better the record of 15-10 it posted a year ago.

Nonetheless, the Toreros must rank among the top small college teams on the Pacific Coast.

Eddie Davis, a 5-9 guard, had some spectacular moments as a junior. He could average 12.9 points and five rebounds a game.

Buzz Harnett, a junior forward, will be a Torero regular for the third year. Gary Ely is 6-10 and was playing solid basketball by the end of last season. Mike Strode, the fourth returning starter, is an excellent outside shooter.

Supplement these people with newcomers such as Ron Cole of Mesa College, Dave Cook of Francis Parker School and Rick Michelmore of Menlo College, and the Toreros could be something special this winter.

Twenty players are on the varsity roster but only 16 will be able to begin practice Friday.

Davis is recovering from knee surgery. Harnett is mending torn ankle ligaments. Cook is healing a



EDDIE DAVIS

BUZZ HARNETT

broken wrist. And one of the team's more promising recruits, William Stewart of Contra Costa College, is nursing a stress fracture in his ankle.

"The injuries hurt, no doubt about it, but we should be pretty near full strength by the time the

season gets under way," Brovelli said.

USD will play an exhibition game against the Republic of China's national team Nov. 24.

The Toreros will open a 27-game regular season Nov. 29 against Dominguez State.

## USD ROSTER, HOOP SCHEDULE

GUARDS			
Derek Blair	6-2	So.	
Ron Cole	6-4	Jr.	
Dave Cook	6-3	Jr.	
Eddie Davis	5-9	Jr.	
Ernie Ely	6-8	Jr.	
Ray Kimbrough	6-6	Jr.	
Neil Harnett	6-2	Jr.	
Henderson McDaniel	6-3	Jr.	
Ted Peterson	5-11	Jr.	
Scott Richards	6-0	Jr.	
Mike Strode	5-10	Jr.	

CENTERS			
Gary Ely	6-10	Sr.	
Steve Harnett	6-4	Sr.	

FORWARDS			
Don Gibb	6-4	Jr.	
Buzz Harnett	6-7	Jr.	
Jim Hoffman	6-4	Jr.	
Mike Koller	6-6	Jr.	
Marty Wallis	6-6	Jr.	
Rick Michelmore	6-5	Jr.	
William Stewart	6-4	Jr.	

TORERO SCHEDULE			
Nov. 24	— Republic of China (exhibition)	7	— at La Verne
Nov. 29	— at Northridge St. 4	— Point Long Beach	8
Dec. 2	— at San Diego St. 10-11	— USD (multipoint)	USD, USIU, Stanislaus St., Mesa (Calif.)
Dec. 5	— at UCSD	21	— Northridge St. 28
Dec. 14	— at Santa Clara	30	— at Hayward St.
Dec. 17	— at Los Angeles St.	14	— at Grand Canyon
Dec. 22	— at UC-Irvine	25	— at Chantrelle, Hawaii
Dec. 28	— at Hawaii	29	— at Hawaii
Feb. 5	— Hawaii	8	— Chapman
Feb. 12	— Grand Canyon	12	— at UC-Riverside
Feb. 14	— Dominguez Hills St.	19	— UC-Irvine
Feb. 22	— UC-Riverside	24	— at Chapman
Feb. 26	— Los Angeles St.		

## USD PROFESSOR

## Garbage Recycling Studied

By CLIFF SMITH  
Science Writer, The San Diego Union

Every six weeks Dr. Donald B. Peterson of the University of San Diego receives a 50-pound sack of rubbish from Washington, D.C.

What Peterson learns from experimenting with the imported refuse may help turn America's mountainous heaps of municipal solid waste to wealth.

The Russians are catching up and even have a showcase garbage recycling factory in Leningrad to deal with the 660 pounds of waste generated each year by the average Russian.

The "throwaway society," however, still is king. The typical American discards approximately 1,600 pounds annually.

The total volume of solid waste in the United States is estimated to be between 115 and 135 million tons a year.

## Market Value Listed

This includes 50 billion tin and aluminum cans, 40 billion bottles and jars, 35 million tons of paper, grass clippings and other organics enough to yield 5 billion gallons of low sulfur fuel oil.

The market value of these materials ranges from a low of about \$10 a ton for the glass and paper up to about \$300 a ton for aluminum.

Other valuables that might be processed from the trash include rubber, plastics, ammonia, benzene, methanol, hydrogen and compost.

The lure of this theoretical mining bonanza together with dwindling landfill sites near the cities has over the last decade prompted a flurry of innovation by engineers to devise ways to separate and process the waste in volume and in an economically feasible manner.

Some of the systems have turned out to be expensive white elephants that failed to deliver the promises of promoters. In the 1960s, for instance, more than a dozen U.S. cities, including Sacramento, were persuaded to adopt systems for biologically degrading or "composting" their rubbish to produce natural humus fertilizer.



Dr. Donald Peterson scrapes mixture of froth and pure ground glass out of laboratory mixer during solid waste research project at USD.

## AFTER WEEKEND CONTESTS

## USIU, USD Pilots Rate Performances

By MICHAEL GRANT  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Between them, U.S. International University and the University of San Diego played about three-fourths of a football game Saturday, the other quarter becoming lost somewhere in the Toreros' offensive scheme.

USD coach Bill Williams knew where it went, after seeing films yesterday of Saturday's 10-0 loss to Whittier.

"It was a matter of not being mentally prepared to play," he said. "We had a lot

of people standing around." Torero runners lost the ball four times on fumbles, the quarterbacks threw four interceptions and, even though their defense was playing very well, the Toreros, with that many turnovers, didn't have much of a chance at getting their first victory of the season.

Now, they are 0-3-1. "Our whole thing," said Williams, "is that the second half of the year is just like starting all over."

He could pick a better place to begin anew. Coming

up is Cal State Northridge, followed by Cal State Los Angeles and Cal Lutheran. Northridge pounded CSLA, 24-13, Saturday, the Diablos' first loss of the year. Northridge has lost once, 19-7, to Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

USIU's outlook is brighter, even if the Westerners' immediate assignment is no less stiff than USD's. USIU must meet 3-1 Whittier on the road Saturday night, but the Westerners will travel north buoyed by, at last, a win.

It came over Claremont-Mudd, 23-21, and coach John O'Brien thought his team played well on both sides of the line.

"The defense played a super football game, and three of our best players (end Larry Hutchinson, line-backer John Grant and tackle Lou Elisara) didn't even play," he said.

O'Brien also confirmed what he had expected, that junior Gary Vossberg could play quarterback. Vossberg played the second half after regular John Wilkerson went

down just before the half with an injury later said to be minor.

He should hope it is, because today he may have to start winning his job back. Vossberg took USIU's offense in for scores on its first two possessions of the second half. He threw a 13-yard pass to split end Bill Bowker for the first and ran in the second himself, scampering 20 yards after giving up on finding an open receiver.

O'Brien also was treated to what he called the best punt return he had ever

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seen. It was run a distance of 80 yards by USIU defensive back Curtis Royal, an ex-Navy man who played for East Texas State's 1972 NAIA champions.

"It was beautiful," smiled O'Brien. "He used his block-ers so well. You could see him shifting gears, all the way down the sideline."

Still, USIU should not be smug. Mudd had a chance to pull it out, but missed a 38-yard field goal midway of the fourth period. It was the

Stags' third straight loss of the season.

"It was a nice change," said O'Brien. "We created some mistakes instead of making them." USIU was penalized only 70 yards, a season low, and lost one fumble and two interceptions.

## recycling cont.

## Prefer Chemical Fertilizers

Lots of compost was generated by the plants, but the municipal owners found they could not sell it. Farmers continued to prefer chemical fertilizers because of their higher nutritive value. Yet the research goes on and gradually systems which may be practical are being developed.

Peterson, a chemist and acting dean of the USD College of Arts and Sciences, is conducting a research project for the National Center for Resource Recovery, Inc. in Washington.

The industry-supported center has a broad program of research in solid waste management and is developing a major "resource recovery demonstration facility" at New Orleans.

The center has in Washington an Experimental Test and Evaluation Facility where operating resource recovery systems are being systematically studied.

Peterson's project with the center is to help devise the best system for separating glass from solid waste.

Glass removal, he explained in an interview, is part of the "front-end" system for processing waste.

## Shred Raw Solid Waste

"The first stage consists of shredding the raw solid waste," Peterson said. "Then it goes through a cyclone separator which blows off the light fraction, mainly paper."

Next, ferrous metals are pulled out by electromagnets and nonferrous metals are removed by an "electrodynamic separator," which uses electricity to induce a magnetic field to make aluminum, copper and other material temporarily magnetic so they can be separated.

After going through a drum the remaining material of interest is mainly glass,

(Continued on B-1, Col. 1)

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## THROWAWAY SOCIETY STILL KING

## USD Prof Experiments In Recycling Garbage

(Continued from Page B-1)

but also includes pebbles, dirt and bone.

This combination first is crushed to consistency of beach sand. Then, the glass is removed by a process called froth flotation.

"Froth flotation has been an important process in the cleaning of naturally occurring glass sands for many years," Peterson said.

"More recently, it has been applied to the recovery of glass from municipal solid waste.

"The results obtained in our laboratory at USD and other facilities indicate that a mixed-color glass cullet (ground glass) can be produced which is of sufficient purity to permit its reuse in the manufacture of glass containers."

Peterson said the national center's test facility soon will incorporate a froth flotation pilot plant capable of producing 1.25 tons an hour of glass cullet from municipal waste.

"Despite the relatively

high level of interest in the flotation of refuse-derived glass," Peterson said, "a survey of the literature reveals a paucity of fundamental scientific information about the process."

"We have therefore begun a modest research effort to provide such information."

The glass-dirt-bone fraction processed out of Washington's raw rubbish by the institute is shipped to Peterson for detailed study.

Mainly, Peterson is investigating the effects of pH (acidity) on flotation yields of refuse-derived glass as well as chemicals added to the mix which aid in collecting the glass.

Peterson explained that when the glass-dirt-bone mix is violently stirred with water and a very small amount of pine oil, then a stiff froth of air bubbles forms at the surface and ground glass, but not other materials, are drawn into the foam.

One important addition to the mix is a collector chemical made up of amines, organic compounds that attach themselves to glass particles preferentially.

Peterson is testing different kinds of collectors and also varying the pH of the mix to get the glass yield as high as possible.

His main tool in the laboratory is a powerful mixer which closely resembles an ordinary kitchen food mixer, except that it is larger and can turn at speeds over 3,000 revolutions a minute.

Peterson said the pure glass obtained by flotation separation can be remelted to produce an amber "ecoglass" suitable for many containers, but not all. He explained that many food manufacturers and consumers insist that certain foods appear in clear containers.

The recycled cullet glass also is used to make an asphalt substitute called "glassphalt" and used for road paving and for the manufacture of bricks.

He said the addition of ground glass to brick clay reduces baking time in the kiln to save energy and also enables brick manufacturers to obtain special textural effects.

## USD, USIU back after road losses

Beaten in road games over the weekend, University of San Diego and U.S. International University football teams will be home for their next contests Saturday afternoon.

USD, downed by Azusa-Pacific, 18-14, will host Los Angeles State at 1. USIU was battered by Cal Poly of Pomona, 28-14, but hopes to come back against Cal Lutheran Saturday at 1:30.

Quarterback Greg Gano wrecked the Toreros at Azusa when he passed for two scores and ran in a two-point conversion. Eleven points in the last period by the Cougars decided the game.

USD held a 14-7 lead through three periods because of two short plunges — one and two yards — for touchdowns by Kenny Wright.

The last period also proved the undoing of USIU, at Pomona. The Westerners were tied with their hosts, 14-14, after three periods before Pomona exploded for two TDs.

Steve Maston and Curtis Royal, the latter a defensive back helping out, scored for the Westerners.

Cont.



## IN VISIT TO POMONA

## USIU Faces Top Test

By MICHAEL GRANT  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

See the Toreros jump out of the frying pan. See the Westerners jump in.

Last Saturday, the University of San Diego played a team out of its league, Cal State Northridge, and lost, 49-6.

This Saturday night, U.S. International University visits Cal Poly, Pomona. Pomona and Northridge have something in common: they are NCAA Division II schools.

They don't play many NAIA or Division III outfits, like USIU and USD. They prefer to play each other, or Cal State Fullerton and Mississippi State. Those are Division I teams.

To be sure, Mississippi State is out of Pomona's league. When they met three weeks ago, the Southerners romped, 38-0.

The question now arises: how many points better than USIU is Mississippi State, which followed its Pomona victory with a 14-7 conquest of Kentucky?

This is a matter of enough magnitude to cause USIU coach John O'Brien to clear his throat. His team was beaten, 26-6, by Whittier of the NAIA last Saturday, the Westerners' fourth loss against one win and a tie (with USD) this season.

O'Brien's roster shrank to

34 in that game, with the loss of his top receiver, Bill Bowker, to a first-quarter concussion. Bowker was released from a Whittier hospital yesterday and won't play at Pomona.

The team also lost a top-flight defensive tackle and another accomplished receiver last week when Wes Crockett and J.D. Walters were suspended from school after a campus altercation. Both are off the team for the balance of the season.

Not that it might matter this weekend.

USD, meanwhile, gets back to its level with a match at Azusa-Pacific Saturday night. The parking-lot consensus after Saturday's unbalanced affair was that this was the last San Diego would see of Northridge, whose new head coach, Jack Elway, last year was the offensive coordinator at Washington State University.

He took the Northridge job, he said after Saturday's game, because, after being one of the three finalists to replace Jim Sweeney at Pullman, he was not hired and didn't want to stay there as an assistant.

"I think it's the biggest break I ever had in my life," said Elway, who is 45, about his move to Southern Cali-

fornia. "There's tremendous potential here."

By that, he meant there are 26 junior colleges, his prime recruiting source, within an hour's radius of Northridge. His roster includes 25 JC transfers.

"At Washington State, it took you two days to get anywhere," he said. "They were spread out over 100,000 square miles."

"He's not going to play us any more, you know," said USD coach Bill Williams, who also is interested in getting Division II teams off his schedule.

"Our program is coming along, and our attitude is great," he said. "We had the best Monday practice we've ever had. The key thing was, our kids hung in there on Saturday and hit with those big horses."

The series lasted three years. Northridge won all three games, by a cumulative score of 114-19.

**ADDENDA** — If USIU's basketball players can learn their practice schedule, they should find their playbook a snap. On various days of the week, they practice at the Naval Training Center from 2:30 to 4:30, at the University High gym from 6:30 to 8:30, at La Jolla Country Day gym from 5:30 to 7:30 and at Kearny Mesa Recreation Center from 1 to 3.

## Crusaders Take Giant Strides

Runners Show Big Improvement  
But Title Remains In DistanceBy MICHAEL GRANT  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

A district championship still seems out of range of Point Loma College's cross-country team, but Jim Crakes' runners are gaining on it.

The Crusaders won the small-college division of an event in the Bay Area last week. In second place, 24 points back, was Westmont, another member of NAIA District 3.

Four of Crakes' top five finished the five miles at Pleasant Hill (near Walnut Creek) in less than 26 minutes, and the fifth eased into the 26-minute bracket for the first time.

Senior Dan Rock, after sitting out the first six weeks of the season with a hip injury, ran a 25:46, better than Crakes had hoped. "He ran really well," said the coach. "He is in surprisingly good condition."

John Coots, another senior, was PLC's first finisher, in 25:32. La Jolla freshman Chris Sadler ran a 25:37, and senior Ted Van Arsdale finished in 25:35.

The fifth man, sophomore Dan Esqueda, had been lagging two or more minutes behind, but last week ran a 26:47.

"He hasn't been in the 26s at all until now," said Crakes.

PLC will know better how it stacks up in District 3 after this weekend. The Crusaders are entered in the Biola Invitational, as are most of the district's 14 teams, including defending champion Azusa-Pacific. The district championship

JIM CRAKES  
... pleasing resultsJIM BROVELLI  
... injuries hurt

"I've been really happy with our practices," said Brovelli, "but the only problem is, we don't have our key people in there."

Forward Steve Honz, 20 pounds lighter (now 210) than last year, is playing well, the coach said, as are guards Ron Cole and Mike Strode and forward Mike Koller.

And USIU football coach John O'Brien's injury list is so long it can be used for a sling.

"We haven't scrimmaged in months," he said yesterday, while checking on the health of those who were knocked about in Saturday's 28-14 loss to Cal Poly (Pomona).

"I'm scared to death to have them hit. Hell, Dave Singery (a starting linebacker) got his knee hurt (last week) in a skeleton drill. I'm just worried about getting enough bodies out to go over things."

O'Brien gave his team, which is down to 27 members, the day off yesterday. Another tough one, Cal

Lutheran, awaits them this Saturday.

O'Brien was peeved by Poly's tactic of "cut blocking," which is aimed at the knee from an angle. It is almost a clip, and it left all of USIU's defensive linemen and linebackers weak in the knees.

"I think," said O'Brien, "that it is a rotten way to coach an offensive line."

**ADDENDA** — Crakes said about 1,100 entries showed up for the PLC-Point Loma High cross-country meet. That is 400 more than last year. Forty-five schools were represented.

USD coach Bill Williams' eternal enthusiasm has been eroded, but only slightly, by his football team's 0-5-1 fortunes. "We didn't play real super well," he said of Saturday's 18-14 setback at Azusa. "I'm disappointed, but not discouraged at all. It's gonna take time and patience to develop the program we're trying to achieve."

## INJURIES HAMPER CHANCES

## USIU, USD Go Today

By MICHAEL GRANT  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Today's assignments would be tough if the football squads at U.S. International and the University of San Diego were at full strength, and then some.

As it is, the injury-wracked Westerners and Toreros would do well to come up with one team between them that might hold its own against Cal Lutheran, whom USIU hosts at 1:30, or Cal State Los Angeles, which visits USD at 1.

CSLA is on the upswing under new coach Ron Hull, who found a quarterback — Phil Duckworth — and a noseguard — Butch Bryant — who could turn the team around offensively and defensively. The Diablos are

3-2, including back-to-back shutouts of San Francisco State and Sacramento State, and look nothing like last year's 1-7-1 club.

The Diablos are making their second trip of the season to San Diego. They beat USIU, 41-12, on Sept. 18. Hull missed that game when he was taken ill on the trip down and hospitalized briefly.

The coach refers to Bryant as a sure little all-America selection, an appraisal with which USIU coach John O'Brien concurs. "He's half a line all by himself," offered O'Brien, recalling all of Bryant's work against his team in September.

CSLA has allowed an average of 12 points a game, and a 28-14 loss to Division II entry Cal Poly (Pomona) last week. It was 14-14, a week ago and 24-21 to Cal Lutheran last week. A week after beating CSLA, Northridge came to USD and thrashed the Toreros, 49-6.

GEORGE CLANDRI  
... opens at QB

one time or another with aching knees, and defensive end Larry Hutchinson submitted one of his knees to surgery on Monday.

By game's end, the team was down to 27 players. Today, O'Brien hopes to suit up 30 against a Cal Lutheran team that gained the NAIA championship game last season.

The Kingsmen lost much of their offensive punch with the graduation of running back Hank Bauer, but they are 5-1 and haven't lost since the season opener, to Northridge.

"They've had a lot of tough, close games," said O'Brien.

Several other Westerner regulars won't start, including ace running back Steve Maston. He has a sore ankle and will be replaced by Greg Mills, who is coming back from his own injuries.

Defensive tackle Lou Elisara still is hurting with shoulder and knee injuries and will be replaced by Reggie Grigsby, who moves over from offensive guard. Freshman Tom Snider will start for Sam Tomaino, who has a bad leg bruise, at offensive tackle.

Wide receiver Bill Bowker's status still is day-to-day after a concussion that hospitalized him for a weekend at Whittier two weeks ago.

"The big thing is if we can stay healthy during the game," said O'Brien. A few people, like tackles Snider and Dave Newman, tight end Larry Nasella and defensive back Curtis Royal, are prepared to go both ways.

Offensively, freshman George Clandri will open at quarterback in place of junior Andy Slimak, whom Williams describes as "beat up all over." Slimak will be Bryant's work against his team in September.

USIU (1-5-1) is coming off its best effort of the season, a 28-14 loss to Division II entry Cal Poly (Pomona) last week. It was 14-14, a week ago and 24-21 to Cal Lutheran last week. A week after beating CSLA, Northridge came to USD and thrashed the Toreros, 49-6.



**FASHIONABLE FUN** — It's off to the ski slopes this year in clothing that's not only warm but a sure attention-getter at left. Soft, clingy fabrics at right make at-home wear fun and feminine.



Fashions from Robinson's were presented yesterday at the USD auxiliary's benefit luncheon at Vacation Village. —Photos by Larry Armstrong, Tribune staff

Choose Architects  
For USD School

Architects from Tucker, Sadler and Associates, San Diego, have been chosen by the University of San Diego to design the Hahn School of Nursing and Allied Health Science, the school announced Wednesday.

The two-story building will contain 19,000 square feet of classroom and office space and will include a 150-seat auditorium. The building will be constructed on the Alcala Park campus across from Founders Hall.

The project is expected to be ready for construction bids in April or May, 1977, with groundbreaking planned for June, 1977. The federal office of Health, Education and Welfare recently gave the school a \$1,080,126 grant to aid in the construction.

Nov. 4th/1976  
Daily Transcript

## COCAINE CASE

Ex-Agent's  
Son Gets  
2 Years

The son of a former U.S. customs agent, and a University of San Diego law student, was sentenced yesterday to federal prison terms of two years and of six months respectively for possessing cocaine with intent to distribute.

U.S. District Court Judge Leland C. Nielsen imposed the terms on Gary Spohr, 25, of 2860 Poinsettia Drive, and Kirk Randall Ziegler, 28, of 3781 Goldfinch St.

Spohr, whose father is a retired customs agent, also was fined \$5,000.

Nielsen ordered Ziegler be sent to a jail-type institution for the first six months of a three-year sentence with the rest of the term suspended as a condition of three years probation.

Spohr and Ziegler were arrested May 3 after they attempted to sell an undercover agent about \$100,000 worth of cocaine, according to Assistant U.S. Atty. Robert Krause.

Nielsen rejected pleas for lighter sentences, saying a probationary sentence would "be an open invitation to other people in the same situation."

Area university  
site for tourney

The University of San Diego will host the 1977 National Collegiate Division II Tennis Championship.

It is a first for the Linda Vista area school. The Hampton Institute of Virginia will defend its title May 18-22.

There will be 64 singles entries and 32 in doubles.

USD tennis coach Hans Wichary is tournament director.

"Since we had ex-

perience hosting a large tournament (the San Diego Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament), schools like UCLA, San Diego State University and Arizona and their coaches all recommended to the NCAA that USD be allowed to host the tournament."

Wichary said. The Toreros won the Division II national crown in 1974 and 1975. They finished sixth last year.

Mass Tomorrow  
For Executive  
Thomas Keelin

Thomas W. Keelin, 72, of 1360 W. Muirlands Drive, who was executive vice president for 25 years of Willis II.

A past president of the La Jolla Country Club, he was a member of the La Jolla Real Estate Brokers Association and the San Diego Realty Board. He also was a former member of the executive committee of the Scripps Clinic & Research Foundation.

Survivors include his wife, Julia A., and a son. The family suggests contributions to the Scripps Clinic & Research Foundation.

Mr. Keelin, who was born in Chicago and came to San Diego 25 years ago, was

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## 2 Dr. Keeneys In Spotlight

They unveiled Dr. Edmund L. Keeney Thursday night in La Jolla and both of him earned heartfelt applause.

The real Dr. Keeney and a handsome new portrait of him shared the spotlight with artist J. Anthony Willis at a private unveiling of the painting in Amy and Dr. Jack Avrack's apartment.

The Avracks commissioned the portrait as a gift to the Scripps Clinic Medical Institutions. (As you know, Dr. Keeney is president of the new complex which will be dedicated next week.)

Their black-tie party was a warm and sentimental occasion, an affirmation of the Avracks' respect and affection for the man Dr. Avrack toasted as "not only a damned good doctor but a damned good administrator."



BURL STIFF

The host (himself an internationally renowned surgeon) and Dr. Keeney's wife Esther pulled twin cords to unveil the portrait. That didn't quite work, of course, and there was the customary struggle to remove the cover. (Have you ever heard of an unveiling that unveiled without a struggle?)

A spontaneous and gratifying chorus of ahhs greeted the painting when it emerged.

And the effect was downright eerie when Ed stood before his life-size likeness to respond to Jack Avrack's toast.

Willis is the artist who painted the official White House portrait of Dwight Eisenhower. He's also named Marjorie Eisenhower, Gen. George C. Marshall, golfer Ben Hogan and more topflight board chairmen than you can count.

The painter, who averages 18 portraits a year, was here from Houston, with his attractive wife for the private unveiling and for the subsequent installation of the portrait in the spectacular new Scripps facility on Torrey Pines Mesa.

Dedictory plaques attached to the frame read: "Edmund L. Keeney, M.D.; Director 1955-1974; President and Director 1967-1974; President 1974 — ; Gift of Dr. Jack and Amy Avrack."

The Avracks' 46 guests Thursday night included longtime friends of Ed and Esther Keeney, many of whom have contributed mightily to the growth of the Scripps facility. (Jack Avrack termed it "one of the greatest institutions of its kind in the world.")

A man not given to hyperbole said he's pleased the Keeney portrait hangs near the entrance at Scripps, because "it's so lifelike you want to stop and shake hands." And Jo Bobbie MacConnell summed up the reaction of most guests in one shudder of delight: "Goosebumps!"

Honoring the Sisters of Social Service of San Diego, the Social Service Auxiliary will stage a Golden Jubilee celebration Saturday at the University of San Diego.

There'll be a Mass in the Founders' Chapel at 10:30 a.m. followed by a luncheon in De Sales dining room.

(Continued on D-2, Col. 2)



Staff Photos by Roger Wrenn

At the Avrack party: Top, Dr. Edmund Keeney with portrait; second row, left, Dr. Jack Avrack; right, Pat Haddock, Amy Avrack, John Haddock (back to camera); bottom, left, Margaret Bancroft.

## FOREIGN STUDENTS

## Election Views Told

By NEIL BALL

Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

"If I could have voted, I would have voted for Jimmy Carter," said Almaz Mekonnen, 20, a MiraCosta College student from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

"He has very social attitudes, Mekonnen, whose homeland is now a socialist nation, explained.

All Niksefat, 25, who is studying business administration at United States International University, said he was for Gerald Ford.

Niksefat, whose home is Iran, figured the President could not overcome the burden of Watergate left him by his predecessor, however.

## He Bet On Carter

So he bet on Carter, and won \$6 from his landlady.

Mekonnen and Niksefat were among 200 foreign students who were guests at the International Students' Day dinner held last night at Vacation Village.

Asked about Tuesday's presidential election, the majority of the students, who attend area colleges and universities, said they either preferred or expected President Ford to win over Carter.

"The debates were fascinating to watch. We do not have that at home," said Arshis Kermani, 24, from Bombay, India, who is studying computer science at UCSD. "It was a surprise it worked out almost like the polls. Maybe more Americans thought a change was the solution to their problems."

## 'I Like Ford'

I like Ford," said Kanoka Imanaga, 18, from Tokyo, who attends the University of San Diego. She did not know why Carter won but her USD roommate, Regina Andres, 18, a premedical student from Palau in Micronesia, said, "It was Carter's promises, and I think he will try to keep them."

Lim C. Huat, 23, of Singapore, a San Diego State University student, offered another reason. "It was the smile on Carter's face," he said.

"The election was exciting but it was too much of a show for something so important," said Dan Anderson, 19, from Sweden, who is enrolled at Grossmont College.

But Peter Lyons, 35, a teacher in South Africa who is taking instructional television at San Diego State, said "it was disappointing — not as exciting as I expected. But I think Ford has done one hell of a job in two years, considering Watergate, the GOP party split, and the unemployment that comes with a nation being at piece."

The City's International Affairs Board societies and its four Sister Cities were the major hosts.

## MEET FAVORED TEAMS

## USIU, USD Buck Odds

The football teams from U.S. International and the University of San Diego today take the same road north to see if they can break a common losing rut.

The odds are not too good in either case.

USD (0-6-1) goes to Thousand Oaks to play Cal Lutheran, a team that upped its record to 6-1 with a 24-14 verdict over USIU last week.

Another hundred miles up U.S. 101, USIU (1-6-1) takes on Cal Collegiate Athletic Association leader Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo). Both games begin at 1:30 p.m.

USD, after Cal Lutheran loaded up the score in a 48-6 rout last year, thinks enough

of the Kingsmen to have held starting quarterback Andy Slimak out of last week's 30-10 loss to Cal State Los Angeles.

Slimak could have played, but coach Bill Williams wanted to give his principal offensive weapon a chance to recover from various minor discomforts in order to be in top form at Thousand Oaks.

"We think we can pass on them," said Williams after hearing scout reports of Lutheran's game with USIU, during which Westerner quarterbacks completed four passes for 42 yards.

In six games, Slimak has completed 70 of 136 pass at-

tempts for 966 yards and five touchdowns. He has been intercepted nine times. His Kingsman counterpart, John Kindred, leads the NCAA's Division III teams in total offense with 233.7 yards per game and is second in passing with 95 of 167 attempts for 1,142 yards.

USIU coach John O'Brien maintains his thin — down to 30 now — squad played well in its loss to Cal Lutheran, and a 28-14 setback at Cal Poly (Pomona) the week before. But failure to follow through in the first and last quarters hurt the Westerners both weeks.

A-38 EVENING TRIBUNE

San Diego, Friday, November 12, 1976

## REPORT CARD

School and Youth Notes

Six new daytime courses offering employment skills will begin Monday at Midway Adult Community Center, 3249 Fordham St. The courses are business English, civil service review, computer programming, data processing, job preparation training, and medical terminology and hospital procedures used by a receptionist. Additional information is available by contacting the center.

A seminar on mental health law and psychiatric court practice will be sponsored by the University of San Diego School of Law and the Criminal Justice Committee of the San Diego County Bar Assn. at 9 a.m. Nov. 20 in Salomon lecture hall, USD.

Law students and mental health professionals are invited to the seminar. For reservations at \$10 per person, contact the bar group's office, 1200 3rd Ave.

The UCSD Extension "Explore" catalog that describes the 200 courses that will be offered during the winter quarter by UCSD is available for free by calling the UCSD Extension registration office.

High school, community college and college students in San Diego County who are majoring in journalism and who hope to make it a career are urged to apply for Sigma Delta Chi (the Society of Professional Journalists) scholarships totaling \$3,500. The deadline for applying for the scholarships is Dec. 1 and applications can be made with Bill Parry, SDX, P.O. Box 9784, San Diego, 92109.

Choral singing is taught from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the San Diego Community College's Educational Cultural Complex, 4343 Ocean View Blvd. Popular, gospel, classical and semiclassical music is taught. Anyone interested in singing is invited to attend the class.

Students are being accepted at Mission Bay High School for a free, two-semester program in radio and television repair operated by the San Diego County Regional Occupational Program. The program is open to adults 16 and older, and the class will meet from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. each weekday at the school, 2475 Grand Ave. To enroll, contact the Adult Career Guidance Center, 1608 5th Ave.

## Pluto's farthest planet from Earth

BERKELEY (NEA) — In its 248-year orbit of the sun, Pluto never comes closer than 2,670,000 miles to Earth.

Monday Morning Nov. 1/76 San Diego Union

Continued

## NATIONAL AWARD

## Schenk 'Outstanding'

(Continued from Page D-1)

Schenk's biography and record of accomplishments will be included in the annual publication of the organization.

Schenk was nominated for the award by Helen K. Copley, publisher of The San Diego Union and Evening Tribune.

Other winners are Rebecca P. Vassar of Sherwood, Ark.; Barbara Ann Nelson of West Lafayette, Ind.; Barbara Ann Johnson of Ridgefield, Miss.; Sue Pooler Wagner of Reno, Nev.; Mary Catherine Larin of Portsmouth, N.H.; Pam Olson of Midwest City, Okla.; the Honorable Martha Craig Daughtrey of Nashville, Ky.; Bailey of Houston, and Patricia M. Harbour of Reston, Va.

Other winners are Rebecca P. Vassar of Sherwood, Ark.; Barbara Ann Nelson of West Lafayette, Ind.; Barbara Ann Johnson of Ridgefield, Miss.; Sue Pooler Wagner of Reno, Nev.; Mary Catherine Larin of Portsmouth, N.H.; Pam Olson of Midwest City, Okla.; the Honorable Martha Craig Daughtrey of Nashville, Ky.; Bailey of Houston, and Patricia M. Harbour of Reston, Va.

## USD Meets St. Mary's In Finale

Two years ago, in the last game of the season, which was homecoming, USD closed a miserable season on a happy note.

The Toreros beat St. Mary's that day, 23-17. They hope it was a precedent because today the same circumstances arise, at the USD stadium at 1:30 p.m.

It is USD's last chance to give Bill Williams a victory in his rookie season as the Torero coach. USD is 0-7-1 after last week's 47-0 thrashing at Cal Lutheran.

St. Mary's also was bruised last week by Southern Oregon, 49-21.

How USD does today depends on Andy Slimak. The junior quarterback has provided two thirds of USD's offense this season, with 83 completions in 161 attempts for 1,125 yards and five touchdowns. Wide receiver Pat Iaccino has 35 catches for 486 yards and three scores.

As a team, USD has rushed for only 547 yards, a 1.9 per play average.

Freshman quarterback Terry Cottle leads St. Mary's with 66 completions in 157 attempts for 619 yards and eight TDs.

## NORTHBRIDGE BLANKS USIU, 27-0

## USD Nips St. Mary's, 16-14

University of San Diego closed out a dismal football season on a happy note, defeating a Homecoming crowd while U.S. International University suffered a 27-0 shutout at the hands of Cal State Northridge yesterday.

The Toreros pulled off their first win of 1976 as Bob Myers kicked a field goal from the 46-yard line in the final period to nip St. Mary's, 16-14, at USD Stadium. Myers also contributed a PAT.

Freshman George Calandri, who shared the quarterback duties with Junior

found Rick Cellini open and hit him with a 34-yard touchdown pass and Shea added the PAT for a 14-13 edge.

With 8:11 left in the period up stepped Shea, who booted his 46-yard game decider.

USD, which gave rookie coach Bill Williams his first win in a 1-7-1 season, out-traveled St. Mary's on the ground, 216-163 while the visitors had the passing edge, 192-103. Calandri gained 76 yards in 13 carries and Goodbody had 72. Jackie Erwin topped St. Mary's, now 3-6, with 82 yards rushing.

The Westerners, who are expected to lose coach John O'Brien after their final game at Azusa Pacific next Saturday at Azusa, are 1-8-1 for the season.

USIU ..... 0 0 0 0-0  
Northridge St. .... 27 0 0-0  
N — Gallagher 2 run (Dohle kick)  
N — Gallagher 3 run (Dohle kick)  
N — FG Dohle 21  
N — Gallagher 1 run (Dohle kick)  
N — FG Dohle 41

St. Mary's ..... 0 7 0 7-14  
USD ..... 16 14 0-0  
USD — Goodbody 6 run (Myers kick)  
Keiser 81 pass from Cottle (Shea kick)  
USD — Iaccino 14 pass from Slimak (kick failed)  
SM — Cellini 34 pass from Cottle (Shea kick)  
USD — Myers 46 FG

LYNN SCHENK

'OUTSTANDING'

## San Diegan Honored In D.C.

Lynn Alice Schenk, staff attorney for San Diego Gas & Electric Co. currently on leave as a White House fellow, was honored yesterday in Washington, D.C., as an Outstanding Young Woman of America.

Schenk was one of 10 women chosen for their civic and professional achievements. As California's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year, she competed with women from across the country for the honor.

Schenk, 31, also was selected last year as San Diego's Woman of the Year and as the Jaycees' Outstanding Young Citizen of San Diego.

She was named Woman of Achievement in 1974 and 1975 by the President's Council of Women's Services through the Business and Professional Women's Club of San Diego.

A graduate of the University of San Diego Law School, she has served as a USD adjunct professor of law, as a member of the board of directors of the Legal Aid Society of San Diego, the City Advisory Board on the Status of Women and the State Attorney General's Women's Rights Task Force.

She participated in the development of the Women's Bank in San Diego, helped found the California Women Lawyers' Association and served as vice president of Equal Rights Advisors.

Yesterday's award was presented by Outstanding Young Women of America, a national organization recognizing the achievements of women.

(Continued on D-3, Col. 4)

## INJURIES SIDELINE STARTERS

## USD Cage Depth To Get Early Test

By MICHAEL GRANT  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Jim Brovelli figured his University of San Diego basketball team would have more depth this season than any had in his prior four years at Alcalá Park.

He didn't figure he'd have to open the season with it. But much of the first string has watched most of the Toreros' six weeks of pre-season drills from the bleachers.

Eddie Davis, last year's scintillating floor leader, hurt a knee in a pickup game during the summer back in his home town, New York. Buzz Harnett, a muscular returning starter at forward, strained his knee in a pickup game here.

Dave Cook, the pure-shooting freshman guard from Francis Parker High, broke his shooting wrist in a freak beach accident.

And old injuries cropped up to bother new forwards Rick Michelmoro and William Stewart. Michelmoro's problem is judged to be an infirm knee that he can play on, but it can't be treated until after the season. Stewart apparently had a hairline fracture in his foot last year and it didn't heal quite right. It hurts him more now than it did then.

Of these, only Harnett has joined the workouts. Brovelli thinks it will be mid-December before the squad is back to full strength.

"After coaching my second string for three weeks, I

JIM BROVELLI  
... USD mentorRON COLE  
... Oregon transfer

don't know at this point now it looks a lot better than where we are," joked Brovelli. "Cook has his cast off and is in conditioning. as we thought we had before. Davis' leg is still one inch from where it will be at its normal size. We can't really we've had since I've been put a date on it. Michelmoro here."

Brovelli said 6-4 junior season. There's nothing we can do about it until after the practice. He has controlled things very well. And Mike Strobe," said the coach of his 5-11 junior letterman from El Cajon, "has looked whether we'll be at top good in practice, because he strength for the first few weeks," he said.

"Our front line looks good," he said. "We have five forwards I think can play." Besides Stewart, Michelmoro and Harnett, Brovelli likes lettermen Steve Honz and Don Gibb, (who

can also play guard), and New Mexico transfer Mike Koller.

"The schedule scares me," said the coach. "It's one of the toughest we've ever had. We play the University of Hawaii three times in a row, and San Diego State, and Santa Clara up there, and UC Riverside, and Grand Canyon."

Every game counts in the Toreros' independent bid for an NCAA Division II playoff berth, which makes Brovelli's concerns about his squad's early-season health even more acute. USD finished 15-10 last season and still lost the playoff bid to Cal Poly (Pomona), a team it beat late in the season. Pomona finished 15-12, and Brovelli has been scratching his head since.

## USD

NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	YR.
Derrick Blair	G	6-2	180	So.
Eddie Davis	G	6-7	160	Sr.
Gary Ely	C	6-10	215	Sr.
Don Gibb	F	6-4	190	Sr.
Buzz Harnett	F	6-8	215	Jr.
Neil Hennnessy	G	6-2	180	Jr.
Steve Honz	C	6-8	210	Sr.
Mike Strobe	G	5-11	180	Jr.
Dave Cook	G	6-3	170	Fr.
Mike Koller	F	6-8	200	Sr.
Rick Michelmoro	F	6-5	215	Sr.
William Stewart	F	6-5	200	Jr.

## SCHEDULE

Nov. 24, Toluca National, Nov. 27, Lovorne, Nov. 29, at CS Dominguez Hills, Dec. 2, at CS Northridge, Dec. 4, Point Loma, Dec. 8, San Diego State, Dec. 10, 11, USD Invitational, Dec. 20, at UCSD, Dec. 23, CS Northridge, Dec. 30, at Santa Clara, Dec. 30, at CS Hayward, Jan. 7, at La Jolla, Jan. 14, at Grand Canyon, Jan. 17, N. Colorado, Jan. 22, at UC Irvine, Jan. 25, at Chaminade (Hawaii), Jan. 28, at Hawaii, Jan. 29, at Hawaii, Feb. 5, Hawaii, Feb. 8, Chapman, Feb. 11, Grand Canyon, Feb. 12, at Riverside, Feb. 14, CS Dominguez Hills, Feb. 19, UC Irvine, Feb. 22, UC Riverside, Feb. 24, at Chapman, Feb. 26, LA State.

All home games 8 p.m.



November 1976

There's a cocktail party tonight at the University of San Diego Sports Center to welcome the Republic of China (Taiwan) national basketball team.

(No cause for alarm; the players won't be whooping it up at the party; they'll be represented by members of their entourage.)

After that, the Taiwan visitors will play the USD Toreros — and, at halftime, the USD women's team will meet a team of disc jockeys from 1 radio station KCBQ. Can the inscrutable East remain inscrutable in the face of an event like that?

11-24-76

## Toreros Win Exhibition

Eleven University of San Diego players put points on the board last night as the Toreros defeated a touring Taiwanese national team, 98-81, in a pre-season exhibition basketball game at the USD gym.

Letterman forward Buzz Harnett scored 17 points, and transfer forwards Rick Michelson and William Stewart had 14 and 11 to lead the Torero attack. USD held a 55-38 edge at the half over the short Taiwan team that was still reeling from a 174-90 thrashing by the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Tuesday night.

TAIWAN (81)	USD (98)
Hung Che (24)	Cook (5)
Hung Cheng (20)	Davis (17)
Lin (13)	Edwards (10)
Lo (10)	Hornet (17)
Hsu (4)	Hornet (14)
Taiwan	28 43 61
USD	43 40 98
Other scorers: Taiwan: Li & Chen 11, Fong 1, USD: Erskine 2, Cole 4, Strode 4, Gibb 3, Stewart 11, Michelson 14.	
Fouled out — none.	
Total fouls — Taiwan 15, USD 22.	

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11-23-76

SOUTHERN CROSS 11-25-76



BROTH BREAK—Sister Helen Lorch, University of San Diego history professor, right, and Elizabeth Griffin, a freshman, ladle up broth for USD students joining the Oxfam America fast the Thursday before Thanksgiving. Students drank only coffee, tea, juice and broth, raising more than \$1,500 during the event sponsored by USD Campus Ministry. The money will be sent to Oxfam [Oxford Committee for Famine Relief] to help develop an adequate world food supply.—SC photo

## Toreros top Taiwan team

Buzz Harnett, a letterman forward, dumped in 17 points to lead University of San Diego's basketball team to a 98-81 victory over a touring Taiwan National team in the USD Gym last night.

The Toreros held a 55-38 lead at halftime.

## New Guide To Old Town Puts It All In Your Pocket

OLD TOWN SAN DIEGO Diego Historical Society and 1821-1874, A Brief History and Descriptive Guide to Historic Sites, by Iris W. Engstrand and Ray Brandes; Alcala Press, San Diego; 31 pages and map-guide of 65 prominent landmarks by Thomas L. Scharf, \$2.50.

This paperback with a map which folds out eight times the dimension of the book has been put together by three well-qualified people.

Dr. Ray Brandes is professor of history and director of graduate studies, University of San Diego, and is in charge of the program of archaeological and historical research in Old Town State landmarks for a visitor in Historic Park, created eight years ago.

Dr. Iris Wilson Engstrand is professor of history, USD, chairman of the board of editors of the Journal of San Diego History, and an authority on the history of Mexico, Spanish California and the American West.

Thomas L. Scharf is assistant editor of the Journal of San Diego History, a research historian for the San

## USD impresses in hoop debut

University of San Diego, a big winner in its basketball opener Saturday night, will be on the road tonight against Dominguez Hills State.

The Toreros consider themselves contenders for the NCAA playoffs this season — and they played the part to perfection against LaVerne Saturday night at Alcala Park, scoring an 86-46 triumph. Twelve USD players scored.

Ron Cole, a transfer from Mesa College, led the point parade. The 6-4 junior tallied 23 points in his first start for the Toreros. Buzz Harnett contributed 18 points as the Toreros took their season opener for the fifth time in six years.

USD also will be on the road Thursday night, visiting Northridge State. Saturday night the Toreros will be home again to face Point Loma College, winner of two games over the weekend.

The Crusaders breezed

past Los Angeles Baptist College Friday night but Westmont College gave them a much tougher game Saturday evening. Point Loma scored its last seven points from the free-throw line in emerging with a 77-75 victory.

Point Loma will try to make it three straight victories Friday night when it entertains Pomona.

UCSD won consolation honors in its own La Jolla Classic Saturday night by edging U.S. International University, 72-71, when Lee Gardner canned two free throws with no time left on the clock.

Hastings (Neb.) College won the La Jolla Classic by beating Cal Lutheran, 70-66.

December 1976

## CAGE VICTORS

## Crusaders, USD Pass First Tests

The depth and defense are there, as coaches Ben Foster at Point Loma College and Jim Brovelli at the University of San Diego, figured it would be.

And fuzzy-cheeked UC San Diego is not going to be anybody's pushover.

That much seems apparent after the first collegiate basketball shakedown of the season.

Point Loma played 10 or more people each night in sweeping its opening-weekend doubleheader, 76-61 over Los Angeles Baptist and 77-75 over Westmont.

And Brovelli cleared the bench in USD's 86-46 romp over LaVerne Saturday night.

"We played 14 people, and there was no slack-off at all," judged Brovelli, clearly enthused. "It was like we hadn't substituted at all."

LaVerne scored only eight points in the first 14 minutes of the second half, when Brovelli substituted liberally.

Meanwhile, at UCSD, the pre-season sympathy directed at the Tritons, a team with four freshmen and a new coach, seemed misdirected.

Coach Dick Satterlee's team lost a four-point squeaker to Cal Lutheran Friday night in the first round of the UCSD La Jolla Classic, then Saturday night won a foul-filled battle from U.S. International, 72-71. Lutheran on Saturday only lost by four to a superior Midwestern NAIA team, Hastings of Nebraska.

There were 60 infractions whistled in the Triton-Westerner game, 34 directed at USIU.

"It was real tightly played defensively," said Satterlee,

## Toreros Up Record To 2-0, 100-62

Special To The San Diego Union

DOMINGUEZ HILLS—The University of San Diego pushed its record to 2-0 last night with a 100-62 victory over Cal State, Dominguez Hills.

USD was sparked by backup center Steve Honz, who came off the bench to score 10 of his 15 points in the first half which pushed the visiting San Diegans to a 58-28 halftime lead.

Aiding Honz in the scoring were guards Ron Cole, with 21 points, and Eddie Davis, 16. Buzz Harnett contributed 14 and Mike Strode hit 10.

John Green led the host club with 23 points, good for individual honors, and Fred Williams tallied 16.

OMALEY scored 21 points against USIU, but it was Gardner, who finished with 11, that supplied the crucial scores. With no time left on the clock, he sank two free throws to win the game.

While Omaley provided the punch, Satterlee was at least as happy with the way Melvin, by turns brilliant and erratic last year, took over as the floor leader.

At Point Loma, Foster was not particularly thrilled with the Crusaders' first three halves of the season, but the fourth fired him up. Going into it, Point Loma trailed a very quick, hot-shooting Westmont club, 41-28.

Eight minutes later, the Crusaders, playing what Foster called a straight "take-it-to-them" style, had the lead and, eventually, the win.

"We played a super second half," said the coach.

## Toreros romp to 2nd in row

They might be crying, "Break up the Toreros," before the new basketball season is far along.

University of San Diego took its opener from LaVerne by 40 points Saturday night and last night against Dominguez Hills State the Toreros rolled to a 100-62 triumph in the losers' gym.

USD scored 58 points in the first half.

Reserve center Steve Honz ignited San Diego's first-half explosion last night. When he entered the game, with eight minutes gone, the Torero lead was eight points. By halftime Honz had 10 points and USD was leading, 58-28.

Ron Cole led the Torero attack with 21 points and seven assists. His running mate at guard, Eddie Davis, had 16 points and seven assists. Honz finished with 15 points, Buzz Harnett

### USD SUMMARY

Cole (21)	Dominguez	Williams (16)
Davis (16)	Green (23)	Green (23)
Edwards (10)	Edwards (10)	Edwards (10)
Hornet (14)	Hornet (14)	Hornet (14)
Stewart (11)	Stewart (11)	Stewart (11)
USD	58 42 100	
Dominguez Hills	28 34 62	
Others scoring—USD: Honz 15, Strode 10, Cook 4, Erskine 4, Gibb 4, Peterson 2, Michelson 2, Koller 2.		
Fouled out—Dominguez: Edwards.		
Total fouls—USD 23, Dominguez 13.		

A Mexican Christmas reception will follow a Folk Mass at Founders Hall Chapel of the University of San Diego for members of the USD Auxiliary tomorrow. Marcha Klee will play Christmas music on the guitar during the reception.

Mrs. James R. Davis and Mrs. Carroll Beason are chairmen and members of the committee include the Mmes. Marshall W. White, Gilbert J. Brown Jr., Dominic DePietri and Robert A. Cihak.

Wednesday, December 1, 1976

## McCann Long On Fun, Short On Creation

By ROBERT P. LAURENCE  
Entertainment Writer  
The San Diego Union

Les McCann, once a jazz pianist with an ingratiating pop sound, has switched emphasis to where he now plays jazz-flavored pop music.

His formula includes large measures of rock, a dash of gospel and a goodly portion of jazz, all mixed out there in the middle of the road.

Thus his concert Monday night at the University of San Diego's Camino Theater, cosponsored by the associated students and the Society for the Preservation of Jazz, proved highly popular among the 1,000 students who nearly filled the hall — but it was only marginally a jazz show.

It was intended as a test case, though, with its outcome helping determine whether USD will continue with a series of jazz presentations. So it is hoped McCann's success in luring and satisfying a crowd will lead to more musically challenging enterprises.

McCann, for his part, presented a polished, enjoyable show, full of fun but short on creativity. Significantly, it was as a singer that he displayed real commitment.

Accompanying himself on a synthesizer — a conventional piano was nowhere in sight — he crooned his way through a moody, introspective "River High, River Low," displaying a sensitive, pleasant way with a song and a vocal style reminiscent of a guttural Lou Rawls.

His sidemen came to life just once in the evening, rallying for an energetic and well-focused performance of a new McCann instrumental, "Soporific Lassitudes." Contrary to its name, it was a stormy, churning piece of music.

Drummer Kevin Johnson, until then a nervous, fidgety musician, at last limbered up for some hard swinging, and bassist Jimmy Rowser sprinkled an interesting se-

ries of twists and turns through a lengthy solo.

Local tenor saxophonist Joe Marillo, head of the Jazz Society, opened the show with his quartet, a capable but uninspired group. Their set reached its peak during splendid solos by bassist John Leftwich and conga drummer Russ Caldwell, the latter just sitting in for the evening.

## Author to speak tomorrow

Dr. Rollo May, a psychotherapist and author of best-selling books, will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the University of San Diego's El Camino Hall.

May has a doctorate in psychology from Columbia University and a master's degree from Union Theological Seminary. He has taught at many universities, including Yale, Harvard and Princeton.

Among his colleagues, May is known as a psychologist who attempts to give his patients a meaningful relationship to themselves.

May lives in Tiburon and teaches at the California School of Asian Studies.

## Around Town

Winter and Mrs. Sara Wor-ton.

Children in special-education classes in San Diego schools will participate in "A Touch of Christmas," a program of entertainment that will be open to the public without charge at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Salomon Lecture Hall, De Sales Hall, University of San Diego.

The children, who will present songs, dances and tumbling acts, are enrolled in classes for the learning handicapped. The program will be directed by USD students specializing in the education of the learning handicapped and the severely handicapped.

Sister Genevieve Lane, assistant professor of education, said the event is planned to inform the public of the potential possessed by the children.

Christmas decorations in the Victorian manner have been installed at Villa Montezuma, 1925 K St., a historic

Tuesday, December 7, 1976

## Crusaders Take Loss In Stride

## USD PROVES TOUGH

By HANK WESCH  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

His team had come out second best in the battle of the last two unbeaten San Diego college basketball squads, but Point Loma College coach Ben Foster was hardly in the doldrums over the outcome.

"Of course we're a little disappointed," Foster said of his team's 74-69 loss to the University of San Diego Saturday. "But we played very well in the second half."

"They overpowered us in the first half and we got into a hole we couldn't get out of," Foster continued. "They're one of the better clubs we'll be facing this season, easily the best team we've faced so far."

"They were more aggressive at the start, they just came out and did a great job on the boards."

"But we did some things right later on and we're not too disappointed."

Point Loma and USD both entered the game with identical 3-0 records, but the NAIA-affiliated Crusaders didn't quite have the physical size to match up with NCAA Division II affiliate USD.

Or anyone to stop the scoring of USD's 6-4 guard, Ron Cole.

Cole, who is a newcomer to the USD squad after playing at San Diego Mesa junior college, pumped in 25 points.

"He hit several from deep in the corner, just had a good shooting night, and that made a big difference," Foster said.

A big factor in Point Loma's close win was the fact the Crusaders hit 21 of 29 free throws, something that Foster feels will be a strong point for his team the all season long.

"We're trying to emphasize taking it to them on offense and part of the interior will be to pick up fouls," Foster says. "This team can be a very good free throw shooting club. We hit 26 of 28 earlier against Westmont."

Foster said he's quite sat-



BEN FOSTER

...Pt. Loma coach

ified with his team's overall play so far and particularly with the contributions of 6-7 center Ron Owens, senior guard Jeff Armstrong and 6-4 sophomore forward Bob Burlison.

Owens has been averaging 12 points per game, shooting 62 per cent on field goal attempts and is the No. 2 man on the team in assists.

Armstrong, leads in assists, has a 12.2 per game average, and has been shooting at a 50 per cent clip from the floor.

Burlison has been effective as a rebounder coming off the bench.

"We're going to be better," Foster says. "We are experiencing some of the frustrations all teams do this early in the season but a team shouldn't be at its peak this time of the year. We've got five guys in double figures though, and when the district season begins we should be all right."

He doesn't have a prediction concerning USD's game with San Diego State tomorrow, but has some kind words for the Toreros.

"I wouldn't sell USD short," Foster says. "They have good size, quickness and intensity and with the cross-town rivalry I look for it to be a fine game."



DECEMBER 1976





## 'Candidates' Set The Style

Two San Diego Zoo residents helped set the mood for "The Candidates" theme selected by members of the University of San Diego Auxiliary for its fund-raising luncheon and fashion show sponsored by Robinson's, set for 11 a.m. Oct. 11 at Vacation Village. The two "candidates" were joined by, from left, Helen Casey, Ruth Mulvaney and Marge Hughes. Proceeds will go to the university's financial aid program. Reservations can be made through USD's public relations office.

## UNIVERSITY'S GOALS

# always best — ask USD students

better. They get to chers. Our average out 20. Compare that to their classes, not on either side of the fence.

first lay president of feels the Catholic D is another reason high. Before he was years ago, it was Catholic diocese of

Catholic encourages their children here," represent certain fore and more par- they are Catholic or children to be in-

involved in a moral setting.

"The third reason is that our institution has a good reputation for quality education."

And USD's location has to be an asset. The buildings, dominated by the white-and-blue domed Church of the Immaculate, can be seen for miles around.

"We are beautifully situated, you must admit," Hughes said, smiling, pointing toward the window overlooking the campus.

"People who live in other parts of the state know about how ideal our climate is. And for those who live in the Midwest and East, that's all we have to do is show our film in the winter, with San Diego's beaches and people surfing. They flock out here."

But to enjoy the benefits of educa-

tion at a private university such as USD, the students and their parents must face higher costs. The tariff is considerably less at one of the state universities.

Hughes estimated the cost for a student carrying a full load and living on campus for an academic year averages about \$4,500. That is broken down into room and board about \$1,600, tuition, \$2,400, and the remainder for books, recreation, clothes and miscellaneous.

A check at San Diego State showed a California resident living on campus and taking a comparable class load would pay about \$2,600 a year. The major difference is in the tuition or fees.

Since State is supported by state funds, the fees for an average student amount to only \$218.

"A lot of families and students are willing to make sacrifices for a quality education. On the other hand, we have the responsibility to see that they get it, once they enroll here," Hughes said.

"We have an increasing number of financial aid packages available to our students. In almost all cases, work is involved. About 80% of the students are working either full or part-time. They are employed either on or off campus.

"The financial aid office works closely with the students to find jobs for them."

Hughes recalls that when he moved into the president's office in 1971, coming here from a vice presidency at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, he had some financial aid packages available to our students. In almost all cases, work is involved. About 80% of the students are working either full or part-time. They are employed either on or off campus.

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(Cont. on page B-14, col. 1)

## IN ESCONDIDO

# Woman City Attorney Looks Forward To Job

By JOHN BERHMAN  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

ESCONDIDO — Escondido's new city attorney said she is excited and looking forward to the challenge when she takes office Jan. 3 here.

"Escondido is a very progressive city and a lot of eyes are on Escondido, especially the way they are handling the growth," said Jane Wiegand — soon to become this city's first woman city attorney.

"I think the city has an outstanding mayor and city council, and I am sure it will be exciting and enjoyable working with them," Wiegand added.

Asked about one of the major questions currently facing the city and council — whether to use a portion of Kit Carson Park for a regional shopping center — Wiegand replied, "I don't know too much about that right now, but I will be doing some boning up on it."

The council has voted 3-2 to place that issue before the voters next March 8.

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cash went to an Austin, Tex., motel room last week and picked up a suitcase containing 26 1/2 pounds of heroin worth \$10 million on the street.

Then the woman — call her Elsie — stepped outside to get some scales to weigh the suitcase. She flashed a signal bringing four more

### Torrey Pines Sweet Adelines Meet On Tuesdays

The Torrey Pines Chapter of Sweet Adelines is inviting women over age 18 who are interested in singing four-part harmony to attend chapter meetings, held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Earl Warren Junior High School, Lomas Santa Fe Drive and Stevens Street, Solana Beach.

Information may be obtained from Gladys Slawson of Carlsbad, 434-1833; Wanda Pugh of Solana Beach, 755-1770, or Kathy Wilson of San Diego, 292-4231.

## PRESIDENT DISCUSSES UNIVERSITY'S GOALS

# Biggest not always best — ask USD students

By JOSEPH THESKEN  
TRIBUNE Education Writer

Bigger isn't necessarily better, especially if you're talking about the size of a university.

At least that's the reasoning of Dr. Author E. Hughes, the tall, graying president of the University of San Diego, in explaining why growing numbers of students are enrolling there.

"I think there are several reasons for choosing USD over the larger state universities," he said in an interview.

"The first is the size of the institution. Whereas our enrollment is around 3,300, San Diego State, for example, has 30,000 and UCSD, 11,000.

"What small means to the incoming students is that they are happier

and can relate better. They get to know their teachers. Our average class size is about 20. Compare that to some of the lecture classes in the larger institutions.

"Students here get acquainted with everyone in their classes, not just the person on either side of them."

Hughes, the first lay president of the university, feels the Catholic heritage of USD is another reason enrollment is high. Before he was appointed five years ago, it was operated by the Catholic diocese of San Diego.

"USD being Catholic encourages parents to send their children here," he said. "We represent certain moral values. More and more parents, whether they are Catholic or not, want their children to be in-

involved in a moral setting.

"The third reason is that our institution has a good reputation for quality education."

And USD's location has to be an asset. The buildings, dominated by the white-and-blue domed Church of the Immaculata, can be seen for miles around.

"We are beautifully situated, you must admit," Hughes said, smiling, pointing toward the window overlooking the campus.

"People who live in other parts of the state know about how ideal our climate is. And for those who live in the Midwest and East, that's all we have to do is show our film in the winter, with San Diego's beaches and people surfing. They flock out here."

But to enjoy the benefits of educa-

tion at a private university such as USD, the students and their parents must face higher costs. The tariff is considerably less at one of the state universities.

Hughes estimated the cost for a student carrying a full load and living on campus for an academic year averages about \$4,500. That is broken down into room and board about \$1,600, tuition, \$2,400, and the remainder for books, recreation, clothes and miscellaneous.

A check at San Diego State showed a California resident living on campus and taking a comparable class load would pay about \$2,600 a year. The major difference is in the tuition or fees.

Since State is supported by state funds, the fees for an average student amount to only \$218.

"A lot of families and students are willing to make sacrifices for a quality education. On the other hand, we have the responsibility to see that they get it, once they enroll here," Hughes said.

"We have an increasing number of financial aid packages available to our students. In almost all cases, work is involved. About 80% of the students are working either full or part-time. They are employed either on or off campus.

"The financial aid office works closely with the students to find jobs for them."

Hughes recalls that when he moved into the president's office in 1971, coming here from a vice presidency at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, he had some financial (Cont. on page B-14, col. 1)

## IN ESCONDIDO

# Woman City Attorney Looks Forward To Job

By JOHN BERHMAN  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

ESCONDIDO — Escondido's new city attorney said she is excited and looking forward to the challenge when she takes office Jan. 3 here.

"Escondido is a very progressive city and a lot of eyes are on Escondido, especially the way they are handling the growth," said Jane Wiegand — soon to become this city's first woman city attorney.

"I think the city has an outstanding mayor and city council, and I am sure it will be exciting and enjoyable working with them," Wiegand added.

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## A-20 EVENING TRIBUNE

San Diego, Wedn

# HAZEL TOW

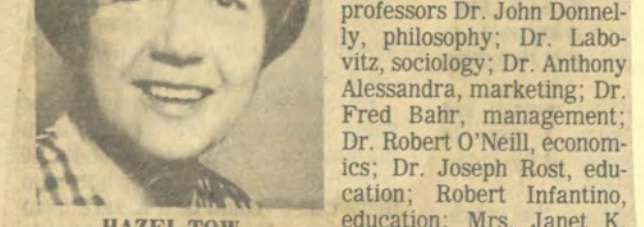
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ALVARO L. SOTELO  
San Diego



## Toreros facing dangerous foe in Santa Clara

**EVENING TRIBUNE Dispatch**  
SANTA CLARA — Small college power University of Santa Clara will take a whack at another Division I opponent here tonight.

Earlier this season, the Toreros upended San Diego State.

Now they are taking aim at Santa Clara, a West Coast Athletic Conference team that is 4-5 this season.

"This is going to be a tough one," USD coach Jim Brovelli said. "It's always tough for us to play a major college team and when you're playing one on the road..."

Santa Clara, a traditional force in the WCAC, is rebuilding with an extremely young basketball team.

The Broncos use a freshman, two sophomores and two juniors in their starting lineup.

On occasion, however, they have played extremely well. Santa Clara lost to Stanford by three points and UC-Santa Barbara by four. The Broncos upset Kent State, 78-71, Thursday night in Ohio.

The team's leading scorer is Kurt Rambis, a 6-8 freshman from San Jose. Rambis is averaging 16.3 points and 10.5 rebounds a game. He has scored 50 points in Santa Clara's last two games.

The Broncos also have an all-Coast candidate in junior guard Eddie Joe Chavez.

"They're a good young team that's just starting to jell," Brovelli said. "Last



JIM BROVELLI

year, remember, they gave UCLA a four-point game in Pauley Pavilion and they're better this year than they were last."

After winning their first eight games, the Toreros lost their most recent contest, 60-57, to Northridge State.

USD shot just 28 per cent from the field and Brovelli still can't figure out why.

"It was just one of those nights," the Torero coach said. "We'd been shooting 50 per cent all season and then, just like that, we can't buy one."

With this game, USD begins the most trying stretch in its schedule.

Eight of the team's next nine games will be on the road.

This particular trip also includes a game Thursday night at Hayward State.



**FAST EDDIE** — University of San Diego guard Eddie Davis lays in two of his 13 points in last night's game against Northridge State. It was un-

happy evening for Davis and his mates as Northridge halted Toreros, 60-57, to end USD's win streak at eight. — Photo by George Smith

## Philosophy class set

A course on the philosophy of death will be taught by philosophy department chairman Dr. John Donnelly during the Jan. 5-25 intersession at the University of San Diego.

The class, which meets

from 9 to 11:45 a.m. Monday through Friday, will explore such issues as suicide, euthanasia, abortion, capital punishment, the soul and possibility of post-mortem life.

## Northridge ends USD's win streak

"We deserved to lose the way we played," a disappointed Jim Brovelli, University of San Diego basketball coach, said last night after watching Northridge State end the Toreros' winning streak at eight with a 60-57 victory at Alcalá Park.

The coach called the Toreros' performance the worst of the new season. "We had a cold shooting night and couldn't do anything about it."

Earlier in the season the Toreros topped the Matadors by one point, 65-64, with a shot at the buzzer.

USD shot only 28 per cent for the game, well below its average of 50, but despite that the Toreros were in front, 51-50, with six minutes to play.

"I guess we just wore ourselves out getting the lead after trailing by 12 points (34-22) at halftime," Brovelli said. "We couldn't do anything near the end."

Forward Larry Singleton was the Matadors' big gun. He finished with 20 points — high for the game. Sixteen of his points came in the first half.

It was the Matadors' fourth win in nine games. USD, now 8-1, will hit the road Tuesday, playing at Santa Clara. Summary:

Northridge (48) USD (57)  
Prestera (14) Davis (13)  
Traffler (8) Gibb (2)  
Singleton (20) Elv (4)  
Keith (2) Harnett (11)  
Bovett (5) Stewart (5)  
Northridge 24 26 — 40  
USD 22 35 — 57  
Others scoring — Northridge: Guerrero 2, Ludy 5, Plock 5, Gaudy 2. USD: Cole 4, Strode 3, Hoss 3, Michener 2.  
Fouled out — Davis.  
Total fouls — Northridge 33, USD 31.

## USD Law School Plans Six Debates

The USD School of Law announces its second annual Law and Economics Debates Series will begin at 8 p.m. Jan. 26 in Salmon Lecture Hall, De Sales Hall.

The six debates in the series, which runs through March 23, include:

— Jan. 26 — Should Congress enact the Kennedy-Corman National Health Insurance bill? Dr. Lester Breslow, dean, School of Public Health, UCLA, will debate Harry Schwartz, editorial board, New York Times, who opposes the bill.

— Feb. 9 — Should there be greater government regulation of our energy future? Stuart L. Udall, former secretary of the interior, will debate Bruce Johnson, associate director of the Research, Law and Economics Center, School of Law, University of Miami, who thinks there should not be.

— Feb. 23 — Should private corporations exercise social responsibility? Louis B. Lundborg, former chairman of the board, Bank of America, will debate Dr. Henry Manne, director of the Law and Economics Center, School of Law, University of Miami, who will oppose.

— March 2 — Should the FCC be abolished? Ronald Coase, editor, Journal of Law and Economic and professor of economics, University of Chicago Law School, debates Nick Johnson, former FCC commissioner who opposes abolition.

— March 26 — What is the best policy in the interest of the consumer — less or more government regulation? Alan Morrison, attorney, Nader Public Interest Groups, who thinks there should be more, will debate Arthur Shenfield, an English attorney and economist and regents professor, University of California, Davis.

— March 23 — Should there be greater regulation of land use at the state and federal levels? Gov. Richard D. Lamm of Colorado will debate Bernard H. Siegan, professor of law, School of Law, USD, who thinks there should not be.

All debates are free, and open to the public.

## To Women Executive Suites Open Now

(Continued from Page D-1)

"We (the retired executives) help them with the basic fundamentals, point out what they need to learn. We do not do their work for them. We guide. And we have actually prevented women from losing their life savings."

He told of one woman who came to the office and said she was planning to purchase a ready-to-wear shop. She had never been in business in her life, and had only a small pension.

"All she knew was that she liked people and liked clothes," said Cooperman. "I begged her to let us send a man retired from that field, Milt Schweiger. He met her at the shop, took a look at the price and the inventory, grabbed her by the arm and said, 'Don't you dare invest one cent here.'"

"If she had bought that shop, 90 per cent of her investment would have gone for store decorations of absolutely no value. There was hardly any inventory. I always felt good about that, because without our advice she would have gone right down the drain."

As a contrast, Cooperman told of Agnes Gilbert who opened a fashion store in La Mesa and has made a success of it. "She came to one of our workshops, and then made a study of the fashion business for about a year, finding out what steps to take, how to go about getting a license, how to advertise and merchandise."

"She's made a success of it because she went in with the right approach, rather than stumbling and fumbling."

MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1976 Union

PAGE D-1



Barbara Woodbury trained to be a schoolteacher, but a change of mind started her on a career in banking. Now a marketing administrator for a trust

and savings association, she works with Fielder Lutes, left, on promotional materials, and plans to continue work in various aspects of banking.

## School Options Help Open Executive Suites To Women

By JEANNETTE BRANIN  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

As recently as 10 years ago, women in the top echelon of business management were curiosities, exceptions to the rule.

But today, women are preparing, through education and counseling, for management positions traditionally held by men. Nationally and locally, the number of women enrolled in business administration has doubled in the last four to five years, said James M. Burns, dean of the business school at the University of San Diego.

"There is a broad range of options available to them in career patterns that were once considered closed to women, and we note that they are doing very well in terms of placement after graduation," he said.

The business school was started at the university in 1972. The undergraduate enrollment is 450, of which 171, or 38 per cent, are women. The graduate enrollment is 100, of which 19, or 19 per cent, are women.

Dr. William Sherrard, chairman of the business management department at San Diego State University, said that when the department began in 1968, 20 per cent of those enrolled were women. Today, women account for 40 per cent of the total enrollment of 1,700.

The Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania reports that in 1968 women accounted for 4 per cent of enrollment, and today for 25 per cent. Stanford University reports that only one per cent of the enrollment in business management was composed of women in 1968; today, they account for 20 per cent.

The women's movement is responsible for much of this upsurge of interest, believes Dr. Tony Alessandra, professor of marketing at the University of San Diego.

"Women today are more enlightened about what's going on in the world," he said. "Families have fewer children, and women are giving work a higher priority, much higher than they did in the past."

"In the past, they've been intimidated by men, unrightfully so. Women need confidence, and courses in management skills. Learning how to get along with different types of people can give them confidence, the self-esteem to deal with organizational stress. The more you know, the less you fear, and the more effective you will be within that structure."

It is to accomplish this effectiveness that the University of San Diego has developed a six-hour seminar to sharpen the management skills of women. Alessandra is one of the instructors. The other is Jacqueline Davis, manager of the Los Angeles office of a management and sales training consulting firm.

The next assertive management seminar will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Jan. 22 in the board room on the lower level of DeSales Hall on campus. A registration fee will cover the cost of the seminar, materials and lunch. Registration may be made through the University of San Diego Conference Center.

"One of the prerequisites for success in business is aggressiveness, although I like the word assertiveness better," said Alessandra. "Assertiveness is projecting a confident image, projecting knowledge."

"Many women entering the administrative fields feel that they have to prove something. They feel they must try harder than men. When you try too hard, it causes tension, and the objective may be lost. We teach women to relax, to deal openly and honestly. Then they will be effective."

Very much the same encouragement is furnished by "Women in Business," a group formed two years ago at San Diego State which deals generally with the problems that women business majors will face in entering the business world.

Gretchen Vic, faculty adviser to the group, said that the big problem faced by married couples, when both work, is how to divide home and family responsibilities, and what to do if one gets a good job that necessitates moving. "Most students lack knowledge of what really happens on the job, what they really will do," said Vic.

"Women cannot be 'as good' as men. They have to be better, try harder. That doesn't seem fair, but they're making it that much easier, that much better, for those who come after them."

There are thousands of women besides students who enter the business arena annually, and the Small Business Administration has set up a special program,

SCORE, to help them as well as men entering business. "SCORE" stands for Service Corps of Retired Executives. The San Diego Chapter has enlisted the volunteer services of 84 men and women who have retired from successful careers in almost every field of business. They give free, in-house counseling at the SBA office, and conduct workshops, open to the public for a \$1 fee. The workshops are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month except December, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Veterans War Memorial Building on Park Boulevard. The next will be held Jan. 11.

Workshop topics, conducted by retired executives according to their specialized expertise, are the owner-manager's role, financing, laws and regulations, accounting and business taxes, insuring against losses, advertising and merchandising, services available from the SBA and SCORE, and individual counseling. Reservations are taken by Annette Davis, coordinator, at the SBA office.

"More women are attending as each year goes by," said Herb Cooperman, one of the SCORE counselors. "They are in three categories. We attract wives of businessmen who plan to work with their husbands. We assist women who are striking out on their own. And then there are widows, looking for an investment."

Cooperman said that most women do not have the background for business. "They seem to have a dream, but they have to face up to reality. There's more to business ownership than opening shop, putting up a sign and hoping customers come in."

(Continued on D-9, col. 4)



— Staff Photo by Rick McCarthy

Only four years out of college, Sara Van Ammelrooy is controller of a company which sends tuna seiners out from San Diego and Canada. Colleges and universities report a marked increase in the number of women who, like Ammelrooy, plan careers in fields which once were considered male bastions.

December 1976



## UNIVERSITY EVENT HAS LARGEST FIELD

## Heavy Tournament Slate Awaits Prep Cagers

After a weekend break for the holiday, high school basketball tournament activity resumes on several fronts today.

Opening round games are set in the 16-team University High tourney at USD beginning at 9 a.m., and the Baron-Optimist Tourney—a 15-team affair—kicks off at 10 a.m. at Bonita Vista High.

Both will continue through Thursday with championship games Thursday night. Additionally, two county

teams will be participating in the El Centro tournament, and another pair of San Diego representatives will be competing in the Chino Tourney starting today.

Christian High will be the host school for the Western Association of Christian Schools Tourney encompassing 12 schools in two divisions at two sites which starts today, and a pair of additional local tournaments are waiting to begin tomorrow.

Those two are the

Grossmont-Santana Invitational, an eight-team tournament to be held at Santana last week, are featured in over three days and the tonight's nightcap contest Granite Hills Eagle Classic, against Southwest.

Kearny figures to get its stiffest competition later on, and the ones with the most interest for local fans, coin or twice-defeated Pafigure to be the University trick Henry. Three schools and Baron-Optimist group from outside the county, Huntington Beach, Downey

In the Uni event, undefeated and Notre Dame of Rivered and top rated Kearny is side could also be title facethe team to beat. Coach Tim tors though little is known Short's Kornets, fresh from about their records to date.

## SCHOOLS BUSTLING

## 3,100 Lawyers Here; Double 1970 Number

By HERBERT LOCKWOOD  
SAN DIEGO DAILY TRANSCRIPT Staff Writer

At a swearing-in ceremony last week, former State Bar president David S. Casey told new lawyers there were 250 lawyers in San Diego County when he came here 30 years ago, and there were gripes then that there were far too many for the area.

Today, the County Bar Assn. estimates there are close to 3,100—more than double the number of attorneys only six years ago. Membership in the association is 2,267 and about 800 have not joined

## Attorney Population

Now Over 3,000  
(Continued from Page 1A)

the daytime. Most of them have already made connections," the Western State spokeswoman said. "Many stay on in their present jobs and are appointed, say, house counsel or get better jobs because of their legal qualifications."

"We have an active placement department and response has been very good. Alumni help a lot. Our old graduates hire the new ones; they stick together."

Cabrillo Pacific University College of Law also finds many of its night students have already lined up jobs before graduation.

All agree that the day students are the ones who have the most problems in finding jobs. Night students have the contacts.

An unknown number of recent graduates hail from out of town, even from out of state and have no intention of practicing in San Diego County. This helps the local job situation a bit.

There are two reasons why other major nations have nothing approaching the lawyer population of the U.S.: with centralized governments they don't have to bother about 50 different sets of state laws, and they're just not natural litigators.

Japan, a major industrial nation with a population of 106 million, has only 10,000 attorneys, while Great Britain, with a population of 56 million, has 28,000. The U.S. has 400,000-plus attorneys for a population of 214 million.

## Law Briefs Transcript

## Aliens Topic: 'In Defense'

"In Defense of the Alien" is the topic of a two-day conference on Immigration Law and Practice Feb. 4-5 at the Royal Inn at the Wharf. The conference is co-sponsored by the University of San Diego Law Institute, the San Diego County Bar Assn. and Fronteras.

A practical course geared to give news reporters a working knowledge of the county judicial system is being sponsored by the San Diego Bench-Bar Media Committee. The class will meet on Monday evenings at the county courthouse for eight weeks. Cost will be \$15.

Chief Justice Donald R. Wright, as chairman of the Judicial Council, has named three San Diego County superior court judges to serve on the appellate departments of the superior court in 1977. They are Robert W. Conyers (presiding), James L. Focht Jr., and Louis M. Welsh. In each of the state's 58 counties there will be a three-judge appellate department to hear appeals arising from municipal and justice courts.

A series of six debates involving law and economics questions will be presented by the University of San Diego School of Law at Salomon Lecture Hall. First debate is on "Should Congress Enact the Kennedy-Corman National Health Insurance Bill?" Pro: Dr. Lester Breslow, UCLA School of Public Health dean; Con: Harry Schwartz, editorial board, New York Times, author of "Case for American Medicine."

## PRESIDENT DISCUSSES UNIVERSITY'S GOALS

## Biggest not always best — ask USD students

By JOSEPH THIESSEN  
TRANSCRIPT Education Writer

Bigger isn't necessarily better, especially if you're talking about the size of a university.

At least that's the reasoning of Dr. Author E. Hughes, the tall, graying president of the University of San Diego, in explaining why growing numbers of students are enrolling there.

"I think there are several reasons for choosing USD over the larger state universities," he said in an interview.

"The first is the size of the institution. Whereas our enrollment is around 3,300, San Diego State, for example, has 30,000 and UCSD, 11,000.

"What small means to the incoming students is that they are happier

and can relate better. They get to know their teachers. Our average class size is about 20. Compare that to some of the lecture classes in the larger institutions.

"Students here get acquainted with everyone in their classes, not just the person on either side of them."

Hughes, the first lay president of the university, feels the Catholic heritage of USD is another reason enrollment is high. Before he was appointed five years ago, it was operated by the Catholic diocese of San Diego.

"USD being Catholic encourages parents to send their children here," he said. "We represent certain moral values. More and more parents, whether they are Catholic or not, want their children to be in-

involved in a moral setting.

"The third reason is that our institution has a good reputation for quality education."

And USD's location has to be an asset. The buildings, dominated by the white-and-blue domed Church of the Immaculate, can be seen for miles around.

"We are beautifully situated, you must admit," Hughes said, smiling, pointing toward the window overlooking the campus.

"People who live in other parts of the state know about how ideal our climate is. And for those who live in the Midwest and East, that's all we have to do is show our film in the winter, with San Diego's beaches and people surfing. They flock out here."

But to enjoy the benefits of educa-

tion at a private university such as USD, the students and their parents must face higher costs. The tariff is considerably less at one of the state universities.

Hughes estimated the cost for a student carrying a full load and living on campus for an academic year averages about \$4,500. That is broken down into room and board about \$1,600, tuition, \$2,400, and the remainder for books, recreation, clothes and miscellaneous.

A check at San Diego State showed a California resident living on campus and taking a comparable class load would pay about \$2,600 a year. The major difference is in the tuition or fees.

Since State is supported by state funds, the fees for an average student amount to only \$218.

"A lot of families and students are willing to make sacrifices for a quality education. On the other hand, we have the responsibility to see that they get it, once they enroll here," Hughes said.

"We have an increasing number of financial aid packages available to our students. In almost all cases, work is involved. About 80% of the students are working either full or part-time. They are employed either on or off campus.

"The financial aid office works closely with the students to find jobs for them."

Hughes recalls that when he moved into the president's office in 1971, coming here from a vice presidency at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, he had some finan-

(Cont. on page B-14, col. 1)

With a heavy night school population, Western State University College of Law in San Diego finds itself in a peculiar placement position. "Most night students are older, more mature people who work during

(Continued on Page 2A)

The LaTolla Light - Thurs. Dec. 30, 1976  
Thursday, Dec. 30, 1976

## USD auxiliaries to hear talk by Helen Copley

The University of San Diego Auxiliary will honor sixty new members at a noon luncheon meeting at the University Club next Thursday.

Mrs. James S. Copley, La Jolla based newspaper publisher and a university trustee, has accepted an invitation to speak and will present "Women in the Media."

Mrs. Serio Anton and Mrs. James R. Davis are co-chairmen of the event. Mrs. Charles L.

Melville Jr. is chairman of hostesses. Auxiliary hostesses are Mrs. John E. Handley, Mrs. Robert C. Howard, Mrs. Peter J. Hughes, Mrs. Richard C. Levi and Mrs. Richard B. Mears.

Others are Mrs. James F. Mulvaney, Mrs. Josiah L. Neep, Mrs. Frank J. O'Connor, Mrs. John F. Scanlon, Mrs. John Senneff, Mrs. James M. Smathers, Mrs. Ross G. Sharp, Mrs. John A. Waters Jr. and Mrs. Richard Viertel.

La Jollans to be honored are Mrs. Vincent L. Buckley, Mrs. Arnold E. Asherfeld, Mrs. Vernon H. Gaston, Mrs. Peter J. Hughes, Mrs. Louis Mack and Mrs. Charles A. Patapou.

Others are Mrs. Edward Pulaski, Mrs. John Sandrock, Mrs. Edward Skillin, Mrs. John Snite and Mrs. Harriet Mons Wille.

Mrs. Richard Duncan and Mrs. James M. Smathers of Rancho Santa Fe will also be honored.

Mrs. John H. Mazur is president of the auxiliary.

## TWO PLAYERS OUT WITH INJURIES

## Toreros roped by Broncs, 80-66

EVENING TRIBUNE Dispatch

SANTA CLARA — All things considered, the University of San Diego would rather have been in Philadelphia last night.

To begin with, the Toreros dropped an 80-66 decision to Santa Clara.

Then, to compound their

melancholy, the Toreros suffered a 14-point deficit in the final nine minutes of the game. The deficit was the result of a stellar defense that allowed the Broncs to score 28 points in the final quarter. The Broncs' defense was the leader in the game, and the Toreros' offense was the leader in the game. The Broncs' defense was the leader in the game, and the Toreros' offense was the leader in the game.

backing partner, Jack Han-



when it takes the floor against Hayward State (5-4) tomorrow night.

USD (66) Santa Clara (80)  
Hornett (4) McGee (2)  
Stewart (15) Pierce (8)  
Ely (4) Romblis (16)  
Cole (4) Taylor (14)  
Davis (15) Chavez (2)  
USD 28, Santa Clara 46  
Other scoring—USD: Sirode 13, Gibb 8, Michienore 2, Hoz 10; Santa Clara: Theus 17, Nelson 16, Easley 3.  
Fouled Out—None.  
Technical Fouls—McGee (SC).  
Total Fouls—USD 23, Santa Clara 16.

## DEEMPHASIS OF PHILOSOPHY, THEOLOGY CRITICIZED

## Growing secular trend on Catholic campuses debated

By ROBERT DI VEROLI  
TRIBUNE Religion Writer

Has the "Catholic" gone out of Catholic higher education in this country?

For those to whom the signs of secularization are distressingly clear, many colleges and universities that call themselves Catholic today are parading under false pretenses.

Their complaint is that for a variety of reasons these institutions have grown so indifferent to church teachings and the Catholic tradition they have lost the justification for their existence.

Having thus become pale (and, in the case of tax-supported institutions, more expensive) imitations of their secular counterparts, the critics warn, many Catholic colleges may be presiding over their own liquidation.

The genesis of this new look on the Catholic college campus is traced to several factors. One is a financial crisis said to have seduced many schools into making themselves less Catholic in order to become more attractive to government funds and non-Catholic students. To many, the willingness to do this is an admission that Catholic colleges no longer believe in themselves.

Another contributing factor is said to be a long-standing yearning for acceptance by secular academic freedoms which have always regarded Catholic education and intellectual freedom as incompatible.

The influence of liberal Protestantism, the ecumenical imperative and the anti-authoritarian spirit of the times

are also cited as having made many of today's Catholic colleges less Catholic.

There are those who dismiss this picture as overdrawn, however. Catholic colleges, they say, are still Catholic, though not so pushy about it, less narrow, less unquestioningly submissive to the church or condemnatory toward other religions.

Critics of today's Catholic colleges, they suspect, would be placated only if they issued students a compendium of the writings of 13th century philosopher-theologian St. Thomas Aquinas with intellectual blinders to match.

For those unglued by the removal of crucifixes from classroom walls, they counsel caution against a preoccupation with externals.

To those alarmed because Catholic theology and philosophy requirements have been all but eliminated, they suggest that students formerly may have been treated to too much of a good thing in this regard.

For those upset over the vanished emphasis on Catholicism as "the one, true religion" they cite Vatican II's willingness to acknowledge that all religions contain at least some truth.

"If they think we're going to keep on fighting Martin Luther the way he was fought ever since the Reformation, they're crazy. Times have changed and they apparently haven't," says the Rev. Norbert J. Rigali, chairman of the University of San Diego religious studies department.

But traditionalists remain suspicious of what they

regard as unmistakable signs of secularization. Many Catholic colleges, for instance, have severed church ties (USD went independent in 1972), added non-Catholic trustees and advertised themselves as "community" colleges offering a "value-oriented" rather than a Catholic education.

Theology and philosophy requirements formerly long on the thought of church-approved St. Thomas Aquinas have all but disappeared. Holy Cross, for example, went from 28 required philosophy units in the early 1960s to none. At USD, which once required 15 units of St. Thomas alone, students could get through with six philosophy units all told.

Theology departments specializing in Catholic theology have been converted to "religious studies departments" offering world religion and other courses in a manner the critics say makes Catholicism sound like just another religion.

Perhaps the most serious concern to traditionalists is the feeling that most Catholic colleges today are less than dedicated to the church's teaching authority or "magisterium."

Hard-pressed to understand how a college can undergo so many changes and remain Catholic, disgruntled traditionalists have opened two colleges in recent years: Thomas Aquinas College in Calabasas in 1970 and Magdalen College in Bedford, N.H., in 1974. Due to open in 1977 are two more traditionalist schools: Cardinal Newman College in Normandy, Mo., and Christendom

College in Triangle, Va.

To some, it appears the traditionalists are displaying a characteristic preoccupation with orthodoxy, resistance to change and predilection for indoctrination. But for Dr. Warren H. Carroll, Christendom's president, the issue is that "there are few Catholic colleges today where the full Catholic truth is taught or the Catholic faith even spoken of except peripherally."

USD philosophy department chairman Dr. John Donnelly retains his faith in Catholic colleges (he says USD is better than most) and suspects the traditionalists of indoctrination, but he concedes they have a point.

"They're correct in that Catholic colleges surely are not Catholic any longer," says Donnelly. "They're Catholic in name and tradition only. Their content, their reality is simply not that of a Catholic school."

Donnelly says today's Catholic colleges "go to great lengths to make it absolutely clear they are no longer Catholic" in their attempt to attract non-Catholic students and government funds.

But he does not regret the cut in philosophy and theology requirements, claiming these were often excessive, poorly taught and wasted on uninterested students. He says USD has retained its Catholicity with far less.

The Catholicity issue has been a lively one at USD for years, although few faculty members who feel the school is less Catholic than it should be will speak on the record. In 1974 the matter was broached before the Priests

(Cont. on page B-5, col. 1)

## Debate rages on Catholicism

Continued from Page B-1

Senate by the Rev. Msgr. John R. Portman, then religious studies chairman (he later resigned) and the Rev. Laurence Dolan, campus chaplain.

Last September a committee chaired by Thomas C. Barger was named to investigate USD's Catholicity.

Sister Sally Furay, USD vice president and provost, says one reason today's Catholic colleges may not always appear to be as Catholic is that they no longer force Catholicism on their students or make them feel bad for not accepting it unquestioningly.

"Students today are presumed to have an intellect. When I was in a Catholic college I wasn't presumed to have an intellect," she says.

Founders of the new college say the nun's observation has some validity, but that it's essentially a caricature. "I can't recall anything like that on any Catholic college campus I was ever on," says the Very Rev. William L. Lanahan, Cardinal Newman College president.

Magdalen president Dr. Peter V. Sampo admits some teachers in the past were heavy-handed, but he says "the colleges today have gone too far in the other direction, either presenting Catholicism as just one of many options or ignoring it altogether."

For Father Lanahan the question is not how poorly Catholicism may have been taught in the past, but if and how well it is being taught today.

He says there will always be poor teachers, but that the question now is whether Catholic colleges exist primarily "to transmit a Catholic body of knowledge" or simply to survive by appealing to government, non-Catholics and the AAUP.

Dr. Ronald McArthur, Thomas Aquinas College president, says Catholic colleges today need more than the orthodoxy behind which most of them hid their shortcomings in the past, however. He says that while a truly Catholic college must take Catholic orthodoxy seriously, its principal objectives are truth and teaching students how to think for themselves.

Involved in all this is the question of what obligation a Catholic college has to teach the doctrines of the church.

Sister Furay says the church can say what it teaches, but that it cannot tell a Catholic college this is what it must teach or otherwise manage its affairs. McArthur thinks this misses the point that in a Catholic education the magisterium (teaching authority of the church) is "a guide to the whole educational process, not a sort of informed opinion Catholics can accept or reject."

But for Sister Furay an institution that allows itself to be dictated to by the church becomes "an extension of a diocese or chancery" rather than a university.

Father Rigali says USD still teaches Catholicism as the one, true religion "in the sense that it's not taught as a false religion," but that it also teaches truth is found in other religions as well. He says this in no way denies the uniqueness of Catholicism.

But Sampo says this can be done without the embarrassment he says most Catholic colleges today exhibit in identifying with Catholicism.

"Even in the comparative study of religion you get in these modern religious studies departments, you need a standard by which to compare. In a Catholic college, you'd think this would be Catholicism, otherwise it shouldn't call itself Catholic," said Sampo.

Father Rigali concedes the church never said other religions are devoid of truth, but he claims it often came out sounding that way in the pre-Vatican II church. Donnelly thinks orthodox Catholicism ("and none of this post-Vatican II bit, either") is "eminently reasonable" and teachable without indoctrination.

"It's nothing we should feel the need to apologize for. We only need to apologize for the fact that not everyone who calls himself Catholic today is in fact Catholic," said Donnelly.

But Sampo says most Catholic colleges today are being foolishly reticent, tending down their Catholicism while other groups loudly trumpet their own value systems before today's college students.

"We're losing a lot of these kids by default," said Sampo.

Sister Furay said she wishes the new traditionalist colleges well, but that most college students would probably regard their curricula as too narrow.

Barger says one of the first things his USD Catholicity committee will have to do is to determine what Catholicity means at a college with so many non-Catholic students.



# UNIVERSITY EVENT HAS LARGEST FIELD

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Those two are the

Granite Hills Eagle Classic, a four-team event slated for two days.

The biggest of the tourneys, and the ones with the most interest for local fans, will be the University trick Henry. Three schools and Baron-Optimist group—Huntington Beach, Downey and Notre Dame of Rivered and top rated Kearny is side could also be title fac-

team to beat. Coach Tim Short's Komets, fresh from about their records to date.

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The biggest of the tour-

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will be the University trick

Henry. Three schools and

Baron-Optimist group—

Huntington Beach, Downey

and Notre Dame of Rivered

and top rated Kearny is side

could also be title fac-

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Short's Komets, fresh from

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## UNIVERSITY EVENT HAS LARGEST FIELD

## Heavy Tournament Slate Awaits Prep Cagers

After a weekend break for the holiday, high school basketball tournament activity resumes on several fronts today.

Opening round games are set in the 16-team University High tourney at USD beginning at 9 a.m., and the Baron-Optimist Tourney—a 15-team affair—kicks off at 10 a.m. at Bonita Vista High.

Both will continue through Thursday with championship games Thursday night.

Additionally, two county

teams will be participating in the El Centro tournament, and another pair of San Diego representatives will be competing in the Chino Tourney starting today.

Christian High will be the host school for the Western Association of Christian Schools Tourney encompassing 12 schools in two divisions at two sites which starts today, and a pair of additional local tournaments are waiting to begin tomorrow.

Those two are the

Grossmont-Santana Invitational, an eight-team tournament to be held at Santana last week, are featured in over three days and the Granite Hills Eagle Classic, a four-team event slated for two days.

The biggest of the tourneys, and the ones with the most interest for local fans, will be the University trick Henry, Three schools and Baron-Optimist group from outside the county, including Huntington Beach, Downey

In the Uni event, undefeated and top rated Kearny is side could also be title fac- team to beat. Coach Tim Short's Komets, fresh from about their records to date.

Host Bonita Vista is undefeated and the top seed in its own tourney. Coach Bill Foley's Barons have won 10 straight to open the season and face Carlsbad in the nightcap game on the opening day slate.

Madison and Mt. Miguel would be the two teams most likely to put Bonita Vista to the test before the tourney for the priesthood. The faculty was largely staffed by priests and nuns.

That picture has been altered in recent years. The seminary is now located off-campus but still close. "But there is no connection between it and the university," Hughes said. "On campus, the seminarians are the same as any other students."

The makeup of the faculty has changed considerably. In the present faculty of 170, there are only 11 priests and 14 nuns teaching, and they are confined to classes in theology and philosophy.

Hughes said he is pleased with the ways matters have been going at USD. Enrollment is up. The university is now operating in the black. A new School of Nursing will be built early next year, largely from a \$1-million grant from the government.

He is a strong advocate of the independent university over the state-supported institution. "Private education is an indispensable part of the American system of higher education. A private university is free to experiment, to change its purposes, its philosophy, or its delivery of programs at the discretion of its governing board."

He feels that is the strength of USD and its sister private institutions.

we are trying to hold enrollment pretty constant. It has about 900 students now and we want to hold it at that."

The gradual hikes in tuition apparently did not discourage attendance at USD. Hughes attributed this, in part, to the first-rate faculty attracted to the university.

"That's where it is with a school—having a fine faculty," he said. "If a student feels he or she is being ripped off, he or she won't be back."

"The attrition rate among the students here at USD at one time was high, about 12% between fall and spring semester. Last year, it was down to one-half of 1%."

"This is a reflection totally on our faculty. They work with the students. That's very important. The faculty spends a lot of time with them on a human basis."

On the financial front, USD has done quite well, thanks to various programs initiated by Hughes and his staff.

"We have the President's Club—people who give \$100 a year to the university—which is very loyal," Hughes said.

"We have a corporation program, where firms are solicited. The business community is very supportive of USD."

An active alumni association has grown since Hughes arrived here.

At one time there was a more predominant Catholic presence on

B-14

EVENING TRIBUNE

San Diego, Monday, December 13, 1976

Bigger not necessarily better  
students find at U of San I

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B-1

cial concerns of his own. "The university had a serious financial problem," he said. "It was \$1.7 million in the red, the result of the reorganization of the two separate institutions on campus, the College for Men and the College for Women, into one."

"Also, the Catholic diocese had withdrawn its subsidy to the university about eight years ago. Frankly, the diocese was not able to support it anymore. It had a raft of financial responsibilities, such as supporting its high schools and grade schools."

"Bishop Furey had to make a choice and he felt that USD was the most likely to make it on its own, and he was right."

The immediate priority facing Hughes was to put the university on an even keel financially. He set about this project with a five-year plan, consisting primarily of three goals.

His aim was to increase enrollment, raise the tuition fees, and build up the university's development program, which funnels gifts from individuals and corporations to USD.

"We have been successful in all three areas," he said. "The five-year plan has fulfilled all expectations."

"The student body has increased from 2,200 to 3,100. It has been evenly spread over the various departments. The smallest increase has been in our School of Law, but

## TWO PLAYERS OUT WITH INJURIES

## Toreros roped by Broncs, 80-66

EVENING TRIBUNE Dispatch  
SANTA CLARA — All things considered, the University of San Diego would rather have been in Philadelphia last night.

To begin with, the Toreros dropped an 80-66 decision to Santa Clara.

Then, to compound their problems, the San Diegoans

lost their star player, Jack Ham, to a 1-4 fourth round knockout.

Ham, who was the leader of the team, was injured in the first round of the fight.

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COLLEGE

when it takes the floor against Hayward State (5-4) tomorrow night.

USD (66) Santa Clara (80)  
Hornett (4) McGee (2)  
Stewart (15) Pierce (8)  
Ely (4) Rombis (16)  
Cole (4) Taylor (14)  
Davis (15) Chavez (2)  
USD 28 Santa Clara 34  
Other scoring—USD: Sirode 13, Gibb 8, Michlenore 2, Hanz 11; Santa Clara: Thaus 17, Nelson 16, Easley 3.  
Fouled Out—None.  
Technical Fouls—McGee (3).  
Total Fouls—USD 23, Santa Clara 16.

## DEEMPHASIS OF PHILOSOPHY, THEOLOGY CRITICIZED

## Growing secular trend on Catholic campuses debated

By ROBERT DI VEROLI

TRIBUNE Religion Writer

Has the "Catholic" gone out of Catholic higher education in this country?

For those to whom the signs of secularization are distressingly clear, many colleges and universities that call themselves Catholic today are parading under false pretenses.

Their complaint is that for a variety of reasons these institutions have grown so indifferent to church teachings and the Catholic tradition they have lost the justification for their existence.

Having thus become pale (and, in the case of tax-supported institutions, more expensive) imitations of their secular counterparts, the critics warn, many Catholic colleges may be presiding over their own liquidation.

The genesis of this new look on the Catholic college campus is traced to several factors. One is a financial crisis said to have seduced many schools into making themselves less Catholic in order to become more attractive to government funds and non-Catholic students. To many, the willingness to do this is an admission that Catholic colleges no longer believe in themselves.

Another contributing factor is said to be a long-standing yearning for acceptance by secular academic freedomites who have always regarded Catholic education and intellectual freedom as incompatible.

The influence of liberal Protestantism, the ecumenical imperative and the antiauthoritarian spirit of the times

are also cited as having made many of today's Catholic colleges less Catholic.

There are those who dismiss this picture as overdrawn, however. Catholic colleges, they say, are still Catholic, though not so pushy about it, less narrow, less unquestioningly submissive to the church or condemnatory toward other religions.

Critics of today's Catholic colleges, they suspect, would be placated only if they issued students a compendium of the writings of 13th century philosopher-theologian St. Thomas Aquinas with intellectual blinders to match.

For those unglued by the removal of crucifixes from classroom walls, they counsel caution against a preoccupation with externals.

To those alarmed because Catholic theology and philosophy requirements have been all but eliminated, they suggest that students formerly may have been treated to too much of a good thing in this regard.

For those upset over the vanished emphasis on Catholicism as "the one, true religion" they cite Vatican II's willingness to acknowledge that all religions contain at least some truth.

"If they think we're going to keep on fighting Martin Luther the way he was fought ever since the Reformation, they're crazy. Times have changed and they apparently haven't," says the Rev. Norbert J. Rigali, chairman of the University of San Diego religious studies department.

But traditionalists remain suspicious of what they

regard as unmistakable signs of secularization. Many Catholic colleges, for instance, have severed church ties (USD went independent in 1972), added non-Catholic trustees and advertised themselves as "community" colleges offering a "value-oriented" rather than a Catholic education.

Theology and philosophy requirements formerly long on the thought of church-approved St. Thomas Aquinas have all but disappeared. Holy Cross, for example, went from 28 required philosophy units in the early 1960s to none. At USD, which once required 15 units of St. Thomas alone, students could get through with six philosophy units all told.

Theology departments specializing in Catholic theology have been converted to "religious studies departments" offering world religion and other courses in a manner the critics say makes Catholicism sound like just another religion.

Perhaps the most serious concern to traditionalists is the feeling that most Catholic colleges today are less than dedicated to the church's teaching authority or "magisterium."

Hard-pressed to understand how a college can undergo so many changes and remain Catholic, disgruntled traditionalists have opened two colleges in recent years: Thomas Aquinas College in Calabasas in 1970 and Magdalen College in Bedford, N.H., in 1974. Due to open in 1977 are two more traditionalist schools: Cardinal Newman College in Normandy, Mo., and Christendom

## SCHOOLS BUSTLING

3,100 Lawyers  
Here; Double  
1970 NumberBy HERBERT LOCKWOOD  
SAN DIEGO DAILY TRANSCRIPT Staff Writer

At a swearing-in ceremony last week, former State Bar president David S. Casey told new lawyers there were 250 lawyers in San Diego County when he came here 30 years ago, and there were gripes then that there were far too many for the area.

Today, the County Bar Assn. estimates there are close to 3,100—more than double the number of attorneys only six years ago. Membership in the association is 2,267 and about 800 have not joined the association.

Here's the score for past years: 1975-2,800; 1970-1,478; 1965-1,006; and 1960-728.

Although the following figures are estimates, since most San Diego law schools are between semesters now, California Western figures on 630 students when classes start again, Western State 1,200; Cabrillo-Pacific 115; and the University of San Diego 940 for a grand total of 2,885.

Jobs for graduates is the big problem.

"San Diego isn't an easy market," said University of San Diego School of Law Dean Donald T. Weekstein, "but we have had some luck in placement. Of those who were graduated in 1976 and contacted our placement office, all have been placed but 20."

A California Western Law School spokesman said, "Of the 126 in our last graduating class, more than half are working. Some got positions on their own, others through our placement office."

The school has been successful in seeking help for new graduates from alumni groups out of state, he said. Everyone who passed the recent bar in Hawaii was placed through the efforts of the local alumni association.

With a heavy night school population, Western State University College of Law of San Diego finds itself in a peculiar placement position.

"Most night students are older, more mature people who work during

(Continued on Page 2A)

The LATOLLA Light - Thurs. Dec. 30, 1976  
Thursday, Dec. 30, 1976  
USD auxiliarians to hear  
talk by Helen Copley

The University of San Diego Auxiliary will honor sixty new members at a noon luncheon meeting at the University Club next Thursday.

Mrs. James S. Copley, La Jolla based newspaper publisher and a university trustee, has accepted an invitation to speak and will present "Women in the Media."

Mrs. Serio Anton and Mrs. James R. Davis are cochairmen of the event. Mrs. Charles L.

Melville Jr. is chairman of hostesses. Auxiliary hostesses are Mrs. John E. Handley, Mrs. Robert C. Howard, Mrs. Peter J. Hughes, Mrs. Richard C. Levi and Mrs. Richard B. Meares.

Others are Mrs. James F. Mulvaney, Mrs. Josiah L. Neep, Mrs. Frank J. O'Connor, Mrs. John F. Scanlon, Mrs. John Senneff, Mrs. James M. Smathers, Mrs. Ross G. Tharp, Mrs. John A. Waters Jr. and Mrs. Richard Viertel.

La Jollans to be honored are Mrs. Vincent L. Buckley, Mrs. Arnold E. Asherfeld, Mrs. Vernon H. Gaston, Mrs. R. Clemson Griggs, Mrs. Peter J. Hughes, Mrs. Louis Mack and Mrs. Charles A. Patapou.

Others are Mrs. Edward Pulaski, Mrs. John Sandrock, Mrs. Edward Skillin, Mrs. John Snite and Mrs. Harriet Mons Wille.

Mrs. Richard Duncan and Mrs. James M. Smathers of Rancho Santa Fe will also be honored.

Mrs. John H. Mazur is president of the auxiliary.

## Law Briefs Transcript

12-27-76

Aliens Topic:  
'In Defense'

"In Defense of the Alien" is the topic of a two-day conference on Immigration Law and Practice Feb. 4-5 at the Royal Inn at the Wharf. The conference is co-sponsored by the University of San Diego Law Institute, the San Diego County Bar Assn. and Fronteras.

A practical course geared to give news reporters a working knowledge of the county judicial system is being sponsored by the San Diego Bench-Bar Media Committee. The class will meet on Monday evenings at the county courthouse for eight weeks. Cost will be \$15.

Chief Justice Donald R. Wright, as chairman of the Judicial Council, has named three San Diego County superior court judges to serve on the appellate departments of the superior court in 1977. They are Robert W. Conyers (presiding), James L. Focht Jr., and Louis M. Welsh. In each of the state's 58 counties there will be a three-judge appellate department to hear appeals arising from municipal and justice courts.

A series of six debates involving law and economics questions will be presented by the University of San Diego School of Law at Salomon Lecture Hall. First debate is on "Should Congress Enact the Kennedy-Corman National Health Insurance Bill?" Pro: Dr. Lester Breslow, UCLA School of Public Health dean; Con: Harry Schwartz, editorial board, New York Times, author of "Case for American Medicine."

Debate rages  
on Catholicism

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B-1

Senate by the Rev. Msgr. John R. Portman, then religious studies chairman (he later resigned) and the Rev. Laurence Dolan, campus chaplain.

Last September a committee chaired by Thomas C. Barger was named to investigate USD's Catholicity.

Sister Sally Furay, USD vice president and provost, says one reason today's Catholic colleges may not always appear to be as Catholic is that they no longer force Catholicism on their students or make them feel bad for not accepting it unquestioningly.

"Students today are presumed to have an intellect. When I was in a Catholic college I wasn't presumed to have an intellect," she says.

Founders of the new college say the nun's observation has some validity, but that it's essentially a caricature.

"I can't recall anything like that on any Catholic college campus I was ever on," says the Very Rev. William L. Lanahan, Cardinal Newman College president.

Magdalen president Dr. Peter V. Sampo admits some teachers in the past were heavy-handed, but he says "the colleges today have gone too far in the other direction, either presenting Catholicism as just one of many options or ignoring it altogether."

For Father Lanahan the question is not how poorly Catholicism may have been taught in the past, but if and how well it is being taught today.

He says there will always be poor teachers, but that the question now is whether Catholic colleges exist primarily "to transmit a Catholic body of knowledge" or simply to survive by appealing to government, non-Catholics and the AARP.

Dr. Ronald McArthur, Thomas Aquinas College president, says Catholic colleges today need more than the orthodoxy behind which most of them hid their shortcomings in the past, however. He says that while a truly Catholic college must take Catholic orthodoxy seriously, its principal objectives are truth and teaching students how to think for themselves.

Involved in all this is the question of what obligation a Catholic college has to teach the doctrines of the church.

Sister Furay says the church can say what it teaches, but that it cannot tell a Catholic college this is what it must teach or otherwise manage its affairs. McArthur thinks this misses the point that in a Catholic education the magisterium (teaching authority of the church) is "a guide to the whole educational process, not a sort of informed opinion Catholics can accept or reject."

But for Sister Furay an institution that allows itself to be dictated to by the church becomes "an extension of a diocese or chancery" rather than a university.

Father Rigali says USD still teaches Catholicism as the one, true religion "in the sense that it's not taught as a false religion," but that it also teaches truth is found in other religions as well. He says this in no way denies the uniqueness of Catholicism.

But Sampo says this can be done without the embarrassment he says most Catholic colleges today exhibit in identifying with Catholicism.

"Even in the comparative study of religion you get in these modern religious studies departments, you need a standard by which to compare. In a Catholic college, you'd think this would be Catholicism, otherwise it shouldn't call itself Catholic," said Sampo.

Father Rigali concedes the church never said other religions are devoid of truth, but he claims it often came out sounding that way in the pre-Vatican II church.

Donnelly thinks orthodox Catholicism ("and none of this post-Vatican II bit, either") is "eminently reasonable" and teachable without indoctrination.

"It's nothing we should feel the need to apologize for. We only need to apologize for the fact that not everyone who calls himself Catholic today is in fact Catholic," said Donnelly.

But Sampo says most Catholic colleges today are being foolishly reticent, tending down their Catholicism while other groups loudly trumpet their own value systems before today's college students.

"We're losing a lot of these kids by default," said Sampo.

Sister Furay said she wishes the new traditionalist colleges well, but that most college students would probably regard their curricula as too narrow.

Barger says one of the first things his USD Catholicity committee will have to do is to determine what Catholicity means at a college with so many non-Catholic students.

(Cont. on page B-5, col. 1)



# USD Tips Aztecs, 67-63, On Cue Of Cole, Davis

By BILL CENTER  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Chalk up one BIG win for the Little Guys.

With guards Eddie Davis and Ron Cole scoring 37 points between them and dominating the backcourt plays, the University of San Diego upended crosstown rival San Diego State, 67-63, last night before a frenzied, standing-room-only turnout of 2,300 in the Toreros' gym.

"Probably," said USD head coach Jim Brovelli, "this was our biggest win."

He was talking in terms of ever, or at least for his three years in Alcala Park — enjoying his first triumph over the Aztecs and possibly his last, since San Diego State has been contemplating canceling the series.

After last night, the Aztecs couldn't be blamed.

"USD played an excellent game," said San Diego State head coach Tim Vezie. "I have nothing but praise for the way they performed."

"So much of this game is emotional and they had it all going for them. They won the game on emotion."

And on the talents of the 6-foot-4 Cole and 5-9 running-mate Davis.

Cole, who followed former Aztec guard Ray Leary south from Portland with the original intention of going to San Diego State, hit nine of 14 shots from the floor, pulled down eight rebounds and finished with 20 points.

Davis, following a 27-point effort against the Aztecs last year, scored 17 points and had 10 assists — one coming on an incredible between-the-legs pass in the first half.

And they were at their best late in the game after the Aztecs' best — including Will Connelly — had rallied to 52-51 on consecutive baskets by freshman Percy Gilbert.

Between them, Cole and Davis scored the next 10 (Continued on D-2, Col. 4)

## JSD Tops Aztecs, 67-63

Inued from Page D-1)

USD points to propel the unbeaten Toreros (5-0) to their fifth win against nine losses in the transMission Valley series.

The loss pushed San Diego State to 1-4.

"They deserved the win... they should win 20," said Vezie. "We started with a lot of new faces and we didn't play well as a group... we didn't take the game and they took advantage of it."

The Aztecs opened with a starting five averaging only 38.1 points per game and USD immediately made it apparent that the makeshift unit wasn't going to save the Aztecs.

Down early by three, the Toreros ran a 10-2 Davis-ignited blitz midway through the half to take the lead. The advantage changed hands twice in the half's closing minutes before Cole put USD up, 32-31, on a high-arched 20-footer from the baseline with four seconds to go.

The Aztecs, who had controlled the tempo through the final five minutes of the first half, came out running after intermission, but the mistakes hampered their comeback efforts.

Sensing his ship was sinking, Vezie went to his bench for Connelly with 17:11 to go. Connelly was to have sat this one out with an ankle sprain.

"Will wanted to play, and we needed him," Vezie said.

Connelly's appearance did wonders for the rest of the team.

A second slam dunk by Gilbert over 6-10 USD center Gary Ely brought the Aztecs to within a point at 36-35, but Gilbert missed a free throw for the three-point play — and the tie which San Diego State would never achieve.

Joel Kramer quickly made two steals on errant Cole passes and pulled down an equal number of rebounds, but the Aztecs couldn't take advantage of the situation and came up with nothing during a 90-second stretch where the hosts crossed mid-court only once.

Enter Davis and Cole,

\*\*\*

SAN DIEGO STATE (43)									
FG	FT	REB	AST	BLK	STL	PTS	MIN	SEC	PER
43.3	77.8	22.2	11.1	1.1	1.1	67	40	19	16.8
43.3	77.8	22.2	11.1	1.1	1.1	67	40	19	16.8
43.3	77.8	22.2	11.1	1.1	1.1	67	40	19	16.8
43.3	77.8	22.2	11.1	1.1	1.1	67	40	19	16.8
43.3	77.8	22.2	11.1	1.1	1.1	67	40	19	16.8
43.3	77.8	22.2	11.1	1.1	1.1	67	40	19	16.8
43.3	77.8	22.2	11.1	1.1	1.1	67	40	19	16.8
43.3	77.8	22.2	11.1	1.1	1.1	67	40	19	16.8
43.3	77.8	22.2	11.1	1.1	1.1	67	40	19	16.8

Includes 7 team rebounds.

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO (47)

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO (47)									
FG	FT	REB	AST	BLK	STL	PTS	MIN	SEC	PER
47.0	83.3	24.4	12.2	1.1	1.1	67	40	19	16.8
47.0	83.3	24.4	12.2	1.1	1.1	67	40	19	16.8
47.0	83.3	24.4	12.2	1.1	1.1	67	40	19	16.8
47.0	83.3	24.4	12.2	1.1	1.1	67	40	19	16.8
47.0	83.3	24.4	12.2	1.1	1.1	67	40	19	16.8
47.0	83.3	24.4	12.2	1.1	1.1	67	40	19	16.8
47.0	83.3	24.4	12.2	1.1	1.1	67	40	19	16.8
47.0	83.3	24.4	12.2	1.1	1.1	67	40	19	16.8
47.0	83.3	24.4	12.2	1.1	1.1	67	40	19	16.8

Includes 7 team rebounds.

On Diego St. FT 43.1

Inv. San Diego St. 31 22-43

Turnovers — San Diego St. 21

Branch & Gilbert S. Decker 41 19

Cole 7, Hornet 5.

Officials — Cain and Lobach.

Attendance — 2,300.

This time, Eddie negotiated a steal and fed Ely for a layin which made it 38-35, stopped a 2 1/2-minute Torero point drought and sent the hosts winging.

During the next two minutes, the winners upped the margin to 46-37 and could have had more.

USD lost one basket on a charging foul against Cole that could have gone the other way for a three-point play and Brian Frishman blocked two layins — it could have easily been USD 54, San Diego State 37 with 13 minutes to go.

Instead, the Aztecs, behind Connelly, clawed back, again poking to within one as Gilbert followed his long jumper with a third slam dunk with 5:54 to go.

San Diego had one chance to take the lead, but Davis stole the ball from Mike Dodd and raced three-quarters of the court for a layin with 5:01 to go. San Diego State was never closer than

Beforehand, Brovelli was convinced his club would win if it broke even with the Aztecs in rebounding from the front line.

"We are better at guard," he said.

USD didn't break even up front but Davis, Cole and USD's reserves outscored the Aztec backcourt, 41-16, and chased the Aztecs into 21 turnovers.

"We're just a better team," said Cole, who explained how he wound up at USD when he was at one time headed for Montezuma Mesa.

"I just didn't like the Aztec program, it wasn't for me."

"They are disorganized."

The La Jolla Opera Guild begins its fourth annual bridge marathon, "Bridge Everyone," on Jan. 14 at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club. Sessions will continue on the second and fourth Fridays of the month until March 28.

Mrs. George E. Read is chairman of the fund-raising project to provide season tickets for music students at UCSD. The tournament is open to the public and information is available from Mrs. Read.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Schall entertained on New Year's Eve for members of her bridge club and husbands. The group has been getting together for these parties for 10 years and as usual, there was dinner, entertainment (the men tried out the Schalls' new pool table) and at midnight, Guy Lombardo's musical welcome to the new year on television.

The guests were Mrs. Lois Fleming and the Messrs. and Mmes. James F. Mulvaney, Tod Ghio, Donald Hartman, Farmin Hessel, Eliot Pierce, James Smathers, Russell Brower and Charles W. Melville Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Mulvaney, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Smathers then joined Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackington for another traditional party — a tennis weekend at Ensenada. Top winners in this fourth annual contest were Ruth Mulvaney and Eliot Pierce and the low prize went to the Blackingtons.

Rosemary Pierce capped this busy weekend of activity by taking a group of fellow Globe Guilders to Los Angeles yesterday to play extras in a film written and directed by John Cassavetes. The production stars the director's wife, Gena Rowlands, who was a roommate of Mrs. Pierce at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. and Mrs. Carlton Williams celebrated their wedding anniversary at the New Year's Eve dinner dance at the University Club. They were in a group which met at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Kuerbis for cocktails before the club party.

Others were retired Rear Adm. and Mrs. Roger W. Paine, retired Rear Adm. and Mrs. C. A. Karabaris, Dr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Conrad and the Messrs. and Mmes. R. Marvin Jackson, He Thompson and Charles Provence.

Reservations have been closed for the University of San Diego Auxiliary's luncheon honoring new members Thursday at the University Club. Mrs. Serio Anton and Mrs. James R. Davis are cochairmen of the event.

Members of the Medical Faculty Wives of the UCSD Medical Center Auxiliary planning a second annual Gourmet Cooking Series met yesterday at the home of Mrs. William G. Cass to formulate plans. The series will feature Helen McCully, food editor of House Beautiful, and Jacques Pepin, a chef for the late Gen. Charles De Gaulle of France.

Mrs. John H. Moxley III is chairman of the classes to be given on April 19 and 20. Assisting are the Mmes. William G. Cass, William K. Tisdale, W. Virgil Brown, Donald A. Wolochow, John C. McCall Jr., Kenneth Unruh, Charles E. Spooner Jr., Charles Jablecki, Jack C. Sipe and Fred Frye.

Training of volunteers to staff the information desk of the San Diego Natural History Museum will be given in three sessions, beginning next Tuesday at the museum. Other sessions will be given Jan. 18 and 25 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The Covey, auxiliary to the museum, is in charge of the project and plans to begin staffing the desk on Tuesdays, Saturdays and Sundays in February. Persons interested in participating may contact the project chairman, Mrs. Harry Koons, or Mrs. John A. Blum.



DOROTHY HAMILL  
... ice-skating champ



LYNN SCHENK  
... San Diego lawyer

## Rosalynn Wins Poll As 'Most Watchable'

Two figures related to politics head the sixth annual list of the "10 Most Watchable Women of the World," released yesterday by the International Society of Girl Watchers, Inc., of San Diego.

First Lady-to-be Rosalynn Carter was chosen "most watchable" overall and also topped the "most watchable wife" category, while Mrs. Robert Dole, wife of the Republican vice presidential candidate, was judged "most watchable mother."

The poll of the more than 27,000 members claimed by society founder-president Joseph A. Beagin identified most-watchables in 10 categories.

Categorical superlatives included:

— Singer, rock and country star Linda Ronstadt.

— Actress television's Lindsay Wagner, star of "Bionic Woman."

— Teenager Mariel Hemingway, sometime actress and younger sister of model Margaux Hemingway.

— Skater, Olympic gold medalist and now professional Dorothy Hamill.

— Golfer Sandra Palmer, the Ladies Professional Golfers Association's fifth-leading money winner in 1976 with \$88,417.

— Newscaster Jane Pauley, who replaced Barbara Walters as co-host of NBC-TV's "Today" show.

— Athlete Nellie Kim, Olympics gymnast.

— Attorney Lynn Schenk of San Diego, recently appointed a White House fellow.

The Girl Watchers list includes three performers from show business, three athletes, one television personality, one attorney, and the two figures related to politics.

SD Union  
1-4-77

Scrapbook

EVENING TRIBUNE D-5

San Diego, Friday, January 7, 1977

## USD tries to end dive

LOS ANGELES — A University of San Diego team that has dropped three straight games will be hard-pressed to end that string here tonight.

Because the Toreros must face a good Los Angeles State club at 8 in the Diablo gym.

L.A. State is 7-5 this season and among its victims was Loyola, a team that had beaten USC before losing to the Diablos. Two of State's five losses were to Long Beach State and Oregon.

"They're good, no doubt about it," Torero coach Jim Brovelli said, "and through the years they've been especially tough at home."

"We've been able to do our experimenting in practice instead of games," Brovelli said, "and I think we've been able to do that."

"We just haven't been very well coordinated since he got hurt," Brovelli said. "Just as Ron was coming back from his first injury, this week, for the first time, the Toreros were able to anticipate playing a game without him."

So Mike Strode, Cole's replacement, has had five days to drill with the first unit.

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## Immigration Law, Practice National Conference Slated

SAN DIEGO — David F. Abernethy, practicing attorney in Los Angeles, will participate in a two day national conference on Immigration Law and Practice to be held on February 4 and 5 at the Royal Inn at the Wharf, San Diego.

The conference, entitled "In Defense of the Alien," is co-sponsored by the University of San Diego Law Institute, the San Diego County Bar Assn. and Fronteras. It is the first of what the sponsoring groups intend to be an annual event.

Donald T. Weekstein, dean of USD School of Law, will deliver the opening remarks on Friday, February 4.

The luncheon speaker on Friday is Maurice Roberts, editor, "Interpreter Releases," a weekly up-dating publication to immigration lawyers nationally. Roberts was formerly a member of the Immigration and Naturalization Court of Appeals, Washington.

Opening remarks on Saturday, February 5 will be delivered by Judge Edward Schwartz, chief judge, U.S. District Court, San Diego. For information and registration, call USD Conference Center, (714) 291-6480, ext. 221.

The purpose of this conference is to provide practical information to practicing lawyers on how best to represent aliens accused of crimes and who may face deportation as a result of conviction.

Specifically, legal techniques of proven effectiveness will be discussed by national and regional authorities reflecting recent statutory and decisional law and procedures in alien problems.

Included in topics of discussion are Pre-Arrest Procedural Considerations presented by Charles Sevilla, chief assistant public defender, State of California; Discovery Tactics, David F. Abernethy, practicing attorney, Los Angeles; Plea

## Area programs laid groundwork for high ratings

COURT NOTES

By BEN PRESS

For the past several weeks, theUSTA has been dispensing its final 1976 rankings for the various divisions. As in recent years, San Diego was well represented in most categories but the women's division is a story in itself.

Tennis now boasts of between 30 and 40 million devotees, depending on which survey you believe, and of this number half are women. So it does warrant some special mention when you consider that of the top 30 women in the United States, seven are from San Diego. This is an incredible 23-plus per cent.

The seven are: Terry Holladay (4), Marla Redondo (5), Janet Newberry (9), Kris Kemmer Shaw (12), Valerie Ziegenfuss (17), Mary Struthers (23), and Anne Bruning (30).

This is no accident. Over the past years our tennis program has laid the groundwork for just this sort of happening. Our Tennis Patrons have supervised a super tournament schedule, categorized all our players, encouraged proper instruction, and made the improvement of our home talent a labor of love.

But in the midst of all this obvious success, one question crops up repeatedly. Why are we not having the same success with the boys? After all, they are participating in the same program and in even larger numbers.

In prior discussions where we have searched for an answer, we settled for one possible explanation. It was the lack of top-flight competition for the boys on a day-to-day basis. The girls didn't have the same problem as they could receive more than enough competition from any of our better men players. Though competition for the boys has improved over the years, we have yet to produce a single national men's champion, let alone a world's champion as we have done on two occasions in the women's.

In the era of my tennis upbringing here, if you demonstrated any exceptional talent they would send you to the Los Angeles Tennis Club on weekends and holidays. There, hopefully, you could get a match with Kramer, S. V. Gonzalez or other suitable competition.

Unfortunately, our prognosis for the long range future, even among the women, is not as bright. Coming up for 1977 will be Karen Struthers, a senior, to tournament play and next assured she'll take the top 30 rankings. Then in the college ranks, we have Paula Smith, Susie Haggy, and Sue Boyle plus some up prospects from University of San Diego and San Diego State. But in the USTA's 1976 rankings, in the 18's, we had only three, (No. 5, 24, 38 and 47) and in the 16's we had none in the men's rankings we had three: Doug Negans, Brian Teacher, Chico Haggy, and John Holladay. In the boys 18, only Walter Redondo (14) and in the 16's, we had Randy Newg (13), Aubrey Gordon (17), and Mike Strone (30).

Where does the difficulty lie? At least partially, it is due to the fact that San Diego has grown. Now Morley Field is no longer the focal point for our junior development. Because of the local growth and junior tournament dispersment, the Polson Tennis Center is no longer the only show in town. La Jolla, La Mesa, Southwestern, Robb Field, Coronado, and the entire North County have their own programs, even though they do dovetail into the overall Patrons schedule. Should this sound like a new variation on an old theme, you are quite correct. If San Diego is to maintain its prestige position in the tennis world and continue to take advantage of its enviable tennis program, we are going to need a junior center with one office and one person in charge to coordinate the entire tennis community. 1977 may find it possible.



BEN PRESS

January 1977

SD Soda Fin N.



## MET AUDITION PREVIEW TO HEAR USC TEACHER

Natalie Limonick, USC music faculty member, will speak at the annual preview of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions Committee Jan. 16 at 2 p.m. in the Camino Theater at the University of San Diego.

Her topic for this warmup event for the Met auditions that will take place at the same location Jan. 29 will be "The Needs of Singers in Auditions." Participating singers, who are asked to sing one aria, also will receive coaching from Limonick.

The winning singer in San Diego will advance to the Western Regional Semifinals Feb. 24 in Los Angeles. National finals will be held in March in New York.

Applications with birth certificate, picture and a fee of \$5 must be submitted by Jan. 16. For information, call 554-6087 or 435-4390.

## Music 1-9

**GREGORY ALLEN** — The pianist will play Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the San Diego Women's Club, 2557 Third Ave.

**DEATHERAGE PIANO QUARTET** — The ensemble, along with pianist Christopher Brazza, will perform at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the University of San Diego Camino Hall.

**DANIEL GREENBUSH** — The pianist will play today at 3 p.m. in the Granger Music Hall, Third and Palm streets, National City.

**"THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO"** — The Western Opera Theater will perform the opera by Mozart at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the UCSD Mandeville Auditorium.

**ROBERT MARTIN** — The cellist will perform with pianist Barbara Schneiderman at 8 p.m. next Sunday in the Jewish Community Center, 4079 54th St.

## USD Grid Coach Recruiting In Small Car In A Big Way

By HANK WESCH  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

His recruiting budget is about enough to keep his small foreign car in gas on the many sojourns he takes in it in search of talent.

His staff of assistant coaches that numbered eight last season now is down to four.

Recruiting is a one-man operation during which he can offer no scholarships, only financial aid as it is needed.

On next year's schedule, for openers, are two of the better small college teams in the nation.

Those prospects would be enough to make most small college football coaches cry. But USD's Bill Williams appears to be a candidate for a Most Happy Fella award.

"I think we're moving toward what we set out to do," says Williams, "that is build a class small college program here."

"We've got things in the proper perspective where the priorities of the football staff and the school as a whole are in complete harmony, and we have a nucleus of players whose ideas of what's important coincide with ours."

"I've always thought that if we could do that the scoreboard will take care of itself. We're going slowly, but trying to do things right."

One encouraging sign to Williams, he says, is that for the first time in recent years the football program didn't suffer any losses in the ranks due to academic deficiencies after the first semester. In fact he lists eight seniors who achieved grade point averages in the 3.5 range (of a possible 4.0).

And his recruiting efforts to date, he says, have also been pleasing. With heavy emphasis on the Orange and Los Angeles County areas, he lists 20 junior college and 12 freshmen who have indicated they're ready to join a nucleus of 35 players expected to return when fall practices get underway.

He intended to add about 40 newcomers to the program, and is now only eight short of that number with more to come. But it's quality, not quantity that he finds most pleasing.

"Everyone I've talked to has been the type of person



**BILL WILLIAMS**  
...praises harmony

we're looking for," Williams says. "They have to be academically oriented, of good character, and have the intention of developing and improving in many areas besides football during their college years."

"We can't offer scholarships, only financial aid based on need, so there are no spoiled athletes and I think that's great."

Williams' recruiting has been done through a flyer he sends to all the high school and junior college coaches in the state, and through numerous trips northward in his Toyota. It'll be completed, for the most part, by early April, when he and his staff can look toward next fall and a schedule which

pits the Toreros against strong teams from Cal Lutheran and Redlands in the first two games.

The staff, Larry Caudillo, Don Altomonte, Bill Storey and George Kiss, will all be handling a facet of offensive and defensive play.

Practice sessions will be split to allow for coaches to do the double duty.

"We've been able to cut the coaching staff down and still have a better attitude," Williams says. "This way the coaches will all be in closer touch with the players and have a better idea of what we're trying to do overall."

"The entire staff believes in what they're doing, they're all good teachers, and have the ability to transfer information well. I wouldn't trade them for any other group around."

## Law, Economics Debates Planned

A law and economics debate series beginning Jan. 26 has been announced by USD School of Law officials.

The series will begin at 8 p.m. in Salomon Lecture Hall on the USD campus and are open to the public.

Debate topics and their scheduled dates are:

— Jan. 26 — Lester Breslow, dean of UCLA's School of Public Health, will debate Harry Schwartz, a member of the editorial board of The New York Times, who supports congressional enactment of the Kennedy-Corman national health insurance bill.

**ENERGY ISSUE**  
— Feb. 9 — Stuart L. Udall, former secretary of the interior, will debate Bruce Johnson, associate director for research, Law and Economics Center, School of Law, University of Miami, who supports greater government regulation of our energy future.

— Feb. 23 — Louis B. Lundborg, former chairman of the board, Bank of America, will debate Henry Manne, director of the Law and Economics Center, School of Law, University of Miami, who supports the position that private corporations should exercise social responsibility.

— March 2 — Ronald Coase, editor, Journal of Law and Economics and professor of economics, University of Chicago Law

School, will debate Nick Johnson, former commissioner of the Federal Communications Commission, on abolishing the FCC. Coase thinks it should be.

**CONSUMER TOPIC**  
— March 16 — Alan Morrison, an attorney for the Nader Public Interest Groups, will debate Arthur Shenfield, barrister and economist from England and regents professor at UC Davis, who thinks more government regulation will best serve the interests of consumers.

— March 23 — Gov. Richard D. Lamm of Colorado, will debate Bernard H. Siegan, distinguished professor, School of Law, University of San Diego, who thinks there should be greater regulation of land use at state and federal level.

10 Union - 1-10-77  
BURL STIFF

## Hugheses Host In The Library

Wines and spirits may or may not be covered by the Dewey Decimal System, but no matter; the reference desk in the University of San Diego library served as an entirely acceptable bar Saturday night.

And while 75 guests and four student singers and Bill Green's combo made all kinds of joyful noise within that book-lined hall of learning, nobody told anybody to shush.

The library was a handsome if unlikely setting for the university's fourth annual President's Club reception and dinner-dance, a black-tie party honoring benefactors of the school.

President and Mrs. Author Hughes were the hosts, assisted by USD deans.

(Insurance man Bob Hughes speculated that the architectural plan for the lofty library would lend itself nicely to indoor tennis courts, and USD public relations woman Sara Finn thinks the balconied room would be a great place to hold an elegant benefit ball. They're right.)

The program was, by tradition, mercifully free of long speeches and solemnity. It starred four young singers — two men and two women, accompanied by choral director Bob Austin — whose performance ranged from Rodgers and Hammerstein to Gilbert and Sullivan. (Let it be noted, for the record, that singers Anne King and Goldie Siegal are stunners.)

It was a low-key party, filled with easy camaraderie; an evening which left you feeling that nice things are happening up there on the hill.



At USD party, top, from left: Celeste Trepte, Marge Hughes, Dr. Author Hughes. Bottom, Lee Cox, left, Aiji Esaki. Seventy-five guests attended.

Page 22 Thursday, Jan. 13, 1977

## Social Sketches

### Dinner with the president

Dr. and Mrs. Author E. Hughes were hosts at the fourth annual President's Club Dinner held at the University of San Diego Saturday evening. The black-tie event which honors major benefactors to the university was held in the James S. Copley Library.

Cocktails were served from the book desk as guests gathered for an evening of elegant dining, dancing and entertainment provided by student singers.

Carriage Trade caterers flamed the "Steak Diane," which was served after oysters Rockefeller. As guests enjoyed the surroundings of the book-lined grand hall, the caterers practiced their culinary arts in the art studio directly behind the library.

A new bookplate, commissioned by Mrs. James S. Copley for the library which bears her late husband's name, was presented to each guest as the evening's souvenir. The etching depicts the Spanish architecture of Camino Hall with its massive wrought iron doors.

Dancing to Bill Green's orchestra was the gift of President Club member, Helen Anne Bunn.

Among the guests were La Jolla's Dr. Anita Figueredo, Dr. William Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weltman, Anthony Ghio, Mrs. Clarence L. Steber, Dean and Mrs. Donald Weckstein, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Letts Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finn.

Attending from Rancho Santa Fe were Msgr. William D. Spain, Mr. and Mrs. John Jachym, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Crippen and Mrs. Mary Weber.



Prof. and Mrs. Bernard Siegan were among the 85 guests at the President's Club Dinner held at the University of San Diego Saturday.



Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr of La Jolla, left, are greeted in the receiving line by Mrs. Hughes, Dr. Author E. Hughes and Bishop Lee T. Maher at the fourth annual President's Club dinner held at the University of San Diego Saturday evening.



Dr. Author Hughes, left, Mary and Harold Sadler in USD's French Parlor, Founder's Hall.

## Splendor: A Fine Tonic

A little splendor now and then is good for what ails you.

And parquet floors and Baccarat crystal chandeliers can do as much for a dinner party as a saucy bearnaise. Sometimes more.

Take, for example, the three smallish parties Dr. and Mrs. Author Hughes have given this week at the University of San Diego.

They've all been held in the ornate French Parlor of Founders Hall, and, with parquet underfoot and Baccarat overhead, you can't help thinking you're a pretty special person in a pretty special place.

Many of the antiques in the USD parlor were legacies from the Flood and Grant mansions in San Francisco, and if you should be reminded of the glories of the Little America Westgate, small wonder; the hotel purchased some of its treasures from the same estates.

Marge and Author were hosts to 40 or so community leaders on each of the three nights — Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

USD choral director Bob Austin and a troupe of student performers presented a musical potpourri at the

(Continued from Page D-1) parties while the Hugheses, like proud parents, beamed their approval.

## USD SUMMARY

N. Colorado (49)	USD (77)
McGill (8)	Cole (13)
Hornecker (3)	Davis (14)
Montgomery (10)	Ely (2)
Grant (8)	Hornett (18)
Ulmer (20)	Michemore (9)
N. Colorado	23 36-59
USD	35 41-79
Other scoring—N. Colorado:	
Dunsmore 5, Brennan 6, Skinner 4,	
Greenholt 2; USD: Strode 4, Gibb 2,	
Stewart 7, Hanz 10.	
Fouled Out—Montgomery (N.C.),	
Ulmer (N.C.), Ely (USD), Hanz (USD).	
Total Fouls—N. Colorado 24, USD 22.	

## Toreros back in business

The losing streak is over at the University of San Diego.

USD, which had dropped five consecutive basketball games, ended the skid last night by topping Northern Colorado, 79-69, before 500 fans in Alcalá Park.

The Toreros thus improved their record to 9-5 and gave themselves a lift as they brace for a tough, four-game road trip.

The team will be at UC-Irvine Saturday night and then will embark on a three-game, six-day tour of Hawaii next week.

San Diego had not played at home in 3½ weeks and it was obviously delighted to be back.

Forward Buzz Harnett emerged from a serious slump by scoring 18 points, including two last-minute dunk shots that iced

the game. The starting guards, Eddie Davis and Ron Cole, scored 14 and 13 points, respectively.

Reserve center Steve Honz contributed 10 points.

Northern Colorado trimmed San Diego's lead to three points, 67-64, with about five minutes to play.

The Toreros righted themselves, however, and won going away.

With its victory last night, USD became 2-1 against Division I teams. The club is 6-1 at home.

The Toreros' next home game will not be until Feb. 5, when they play host to Hawaii in a game to be telecast live to the islands.

JANUARY 1977



## Toreros return for home game

You aren't going to believe this but the University of San Diego will be playing a basketball game at home tonight.

The Toreros have not played in Alcala Park since Dec. 23. Their next appearance there will be Feb. 5.

But if they can remember how to find the place, the San Diegans will play host to Northern Colorado tonight at 8.

Northern Colorado is a Division I team that has faced the likes of Wyoming, Rice, Portland State, Boise State and Montana this season.

Largely as a result, the Lions are 5-9. As they

proved Saturday night, however, the Lions are able. They opened their brief sweep through Southern California by topping UC-Irvine, 62-59, in Irvine.

Northern Colorado's top player is Dwight Montgomery, a forward who leads the team in scoring and rebounding with respective averages of 15.2 and 9.5 a game.

USD will be trying to emerge from a disastrous slump.

The Toreros won their first eight games this season but they since have lost five a row.

The last four of those setbacks came on the road and coach Jim Brovelli is hoping USD can use the home court to good advantage.

This will be the team's only home game this month. The Toreros will open a four-game road trip Saturday night at UC-Irvine. They then will depart for a three-game tour in Hawaii.

Their next home game will be Feb. 5 against the University of Hawaii.

## 'Visiting' Toreros Top Bears, 79-69

The homecoming for USD's basketball team was brief, but successful.

Playing in the confines of their own gym for the first time in nearly a month coach Jim Brovelli's Toreros last night snapped a five-game losing streak by downing Northern Colorado, 79-69.

The home court advantage, which USD last had on Dec. 23, came in handy last night but will be short lived. On Saturday the Toreros take on UC Irvine and next Monday they fly to Hawaii

for three games. The next time the Toreros are home will be Feb. 5.

"We needed this one," Brovelli said. "Not only to stop the losing streak, but because they're a Division I team and every win over Division I teams helps toward making the playoffs."

USD was in control most of the way last night, but the Bears made things interesting. The Bears came back from a nine-point USD lead to draw even late in the first half, and after the Toreros pulled away by 14 early in the second half Northern Colorado trimmed it to three at 67-64.

Substitute forward William Stewart tipped in a missed free throw for USD, however, and a pair of dunk shots by Buzz Harnett in the final two minutes pulled the Toreros out of danger.

Harnett scored 18 points to lead USD in scoring and guards Ron Cole and Eddie Davis combined for 27.

There really is no place like home.

N. Colorado (69) USD (79)

McGill (8) Cole (12)

Hornacker (3) Davis (14)

Montgomery (10) Ely (2)

Grant (8) Harnett (18)

Ulmer (20) Michienzo (9)

N. Colorado 23 34-49

USD 23 34-49

Other scoring—N. Colorado:

Dunsmore 8, Brannon 6, Skinner 4,

Greenholt 2. USD: Stroh 4, Gabe 2,

Stewart 7, Hanz 10.

Fouled out—Montgomery (NC),

Ulmer (NC), Ely (USD), Hanz (USD).

Technical foul—Cole (USD).

Total fouls—N. Colorado 24, USD 22.

## Jaycees name fowl nominee

The Chicken is back — this time as a nominee for the San Diego Jaycees' 1976 outstanding young citizen award.

Spring as ever, the KGB mascot took to the wing last year and experienced ev-

erything from a presidential hug to police handcuffs to the loss of one of its two heads to a New York Times reporter.

It was enough to land the bird on a list of 18 young San Diegans, all of them human beings, who have been nominated for the award.

Ten finalists and the ultimate winner will be named at a dinner Friday night where the guest speaker will be Bob Moretti, state commissioner of energy resources, conservation and development.

Other than the bird, the semifinalists are:

Glenn H. Asakawa, 31, a garden center vice president; Gerald Baker, 33, of the San Diego Convention and Visitors Bureau; Jim Bates, 35, Fourth District Supervisor; George Chamberlin, 31, aide to state Sen. John Stull; Lawrence Davenport, 32, president of the SDC Educational Cultural Complex; Jim Estrada, 35, CPO public communications director; Ted Gannoulas, the KGB Chicken; Linda Goldzimer, 35, a city

Also, Tom Hinton, 25, Ken Kambar, 33, "Shotgun" Tom Kelly, 27, Billy Lasley, 35, Douglas Manchester, 34, Gary Plantz, 33, Bruce Valley, 32, Nancy Valley, 29, and Elizabeth Venrick, 35.

Judges are Author Hughes, president of the University of San Diego, Terry Knoepf, U.S. attorney, and Rita McCoy, president of The Women's Bank.

The award and dinner will take place in the South Cove Room of Vacation Village Hotel, beginning at 6 p.m.

B-2 THE SAN DIEGO UNION

## JAYCEE AWARD

## Chamber Aide Grissom 'Top Young Citizen'

The nation's youngest major Chamber of Commerce manager, Lee Grissom, 34, last night was named Outstanding Young Citizen of San Diego by the San Diego Jaycees.

Grissom was honored by Lew VanDeMark, the Jaycees' communications director, at a banquet in the South Cove Room at Vacation Village Hotel.

VanDeMark cited Grissom's work as executive vice president and general manager of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce. He said judges certified Grissom from 20 semifinalists in the contest directed by Bruce Moriama.

ACHIEVEMENTS NOTED

Grissom, who studied public administration and then received a master's degree in city planning at San Diego State University, joined the Chamber of Commerce as a planner four years ago and became manager in 1974. This is the fourth year he was nominated in the Outstanding Young Citizen program.

He was credited with work in which 501 new chamber members were added last year, establishment of a motion picture and television bureau, and gaining the nation's only chamber invitation to have San Diego represented in a trade delegation to the People's Republic of China.

OTHER NOMINEES

Semifinalists included Glenn H. Asakawa, 31, a garden center vice president; Gerald Baker, 33, of the San Diego Convention and Visitors Bureau; Jim Bates, 35, Fourth District Supervisor; George Chamberlin, 31, aide to state Sen. John Stull; Lawrence Davenport, 32, president of the SDC Educational Cultural Complex; Jim Estrada, 35, CPO public communications director; Ted Gannoulas, the KGB Chicken; Linda Goldzimer, 35, a city



LEE GRISSOM  
... honored at banquet

community services division chief; Roger Hedgecock, 30, Third District supervisor.

Others were Tom Hinton, 25, UCSD assistant to the vice president; Ken Kambar, 33, an insurance account executive; Tom (Shotgun) Kelly, 27, a radio personality; Billy Lasley, 35, a zoo endocrinologist; Douglas Manchester, 34, a finance executive; Gary Plantz, 33, a UCSD Medical Center aide; Lt. Cmdr. Bruce Valley, 32, of North Island Naval Air Station; Nancy Valley, 29, a magazine editor; Elizabeth Venrick, 35, a Scripps Institution of Oceanography researcher, and James Martinez, 34, public affairs director for KOGO.

Judges were Author Hughes, UCSD president; Terry Knoepf, U.S. attorney, and Rita McCoy, The Women's Bank president.

Wade Stone, Jaycees president, introduced the banquet speaker, Bob Moretti, California Commissioner of Energy Resources, Conservation and Development. Moretti was Assembly speaker when he was a Democratic Assembly member from Van Nuys.

Sunday, January 23, 1977

## Heart Fund Drive Officials Named

President Pat Moore of the San Diego County Heart Association said Rear Adm. H. G. Stoecklein, USN, ret., and Mike Bollman, an attorney, will again be cochairmen of the Heart Fund drive.

Moore said Katy Ryan, 5, will be Heart Princess a second year.

The two men were Heart Fund chairmen first in 1975, when Katy underwent successful open-heart surgery to correct a narrowing in her pulmonary artery. All three live in the San Carlos area.

Moore said that Marjorie Hughes will be 1977 Heart Sunday Chairwoman. Her husband, Author, is president of USD.

She is a graduate in education from Eastern Illinois University, is a member of the USD Auxiliary, the Women's Committee of the San Diego Symphony, the



MARJORIE HUGHES  
... named chairwoman

Fine Arts Society and the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art and has the papal designation of Lady of the Holy Sepulchre.

Subline  
1-24-77

## Brovelli's blue and in Hawaii, too

EVENING TRIBUNE Dispatch

HONOLULU — The sky was blue ... the sea was blue ... and so was University of San Diego basketball coach Jim Brovelli as the Toreros arrived here today for a three-game swing through the islands.

"We've been looking forward to this trip for a long time," he said, "and now that we're here, it's about the last place in the world I'd like to be."

"When you're trying to turn things around, when you need to win some games, the last place you want to find yourself is Hawaii. Visiting teams don't usually win many over here."

They don't, either, but the Toreros will be trying to forget that fact this week.

Tomorrow night, they will tackle a good Chaminade College team that has won 10 of its 15 games.

The San Diegans will then face the University of Hawaii Friday night and Saturday night in the auditorium downtown.

"It's not going to be easy but we've just got to draw the line and get ourselves going again," Brovelli said. "We're too good a team to be struggling like we've been struggling."

After the best start in the school's history — USD won its first eight games — it has been all downhill for the Toreros.

Saturday they dropped a 65-57 decision to UC-Irvine, meaning they have now lost six of their last seven contests.

USD held a 10-point lead — at 42-32 — with 15 minutes to play.

But the visiting San Diegans could hit only seven of their last 27 shots so they lost again.

Ron Cole led the Toreros with 16 points but Buzz Harnett was the club's only other twin-figure scorer. Harnett had 10.

## FIGHT RESULTS

LOS ANGELES — Carlos Palomino, 149½, Westminster, Calif., stopped Mondo Muntz, 147, Monterey Park, Calif., 15, and retained his World Boxing Council welterweight title.

USD (79)	CHAMINADE (72)
Cook (17)	Furpado (4)
Stroh (8)	McField (4)
Ely (4)	Silvo (6)
Hornett (26)	Adams (6)
Michienzo (14)	Pounds (6)
USD	41 39-79
Chaminade	35 37-72
Other scoring—USD: Erke 4, Gabe 2,	
Hanz 2, Chaminade: Falakoo 4, One S,	
Callan 10.	
Fouled out—Ely, Hanz.	
Total fouls—USD 21, Chaminade 15.	

The Sentinel Wed. Jan. 26, 1977

## Grant to benefit nursing program

The University of San Diego has received a grant for ex-

pansion of the school's baccalaureate nursing education program. A new program in Imperial County will also be developed.

Over \$350,000, to be used for a three-year period, was given to the school by the Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan.

Funds will be used to develop new approaches to community nursing services, and to research the role of the nurse as an educator and practitioner.

A learning resource center will be established at the university.

ty's Philip Hahn School of Nursing.

The grant also provides that three faculty members will live in Imperial County and conduct an educational program similar to the nursing program at the university.

## USD faces St. Mary's at home

Eight seniors will play their last games for University of San Diego tomorrow at 1:30 when the Toreros collide with the St. Mary's Gaels in a homecoming battle at Alcala Park.

Meanwhile, U.S. International University also will be at home, facing Northridge State, at Mesa College at 1:30.

Bowing out for USD will be Bob Myers, Dan Vukovic, Tony Saly, John Roza, Henry Martinez, Mark Dorfman, Bruce Taylor and Len Rodriguez. The Toreros are winless (0-7-1) and will be underdogs to the Gaels (3-5), even though they have dropped their last two games. St. Mary's also will be winding up its campaign.

The Toreros would like to see a repeat of the 1974 contest with the Gaels. That also was a homecoming battle and USD triumphed, 23-17. Last year at St. Mary's, the Toreros finished their season with an 18-0 setback.

Quarterback Terry Cottle will lead the Gaels. He has completed just under 50 percent of his passes. The visitors' top back is Jackie Erwin.

USD signal caller Andy Slinak has thrown for 1,125 yards in hitting on 83 of 161 passes through last week's 47-0 loss to Cal Lutheran. Pat Laccino has been his favorite receiver — 35 receptions for 486 yards and three of the Toreros' five touchdown passes.



The Sentinel, Wed. Jan. 26, 1977

The deadline for submitting applications for Miss San Diego is 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 2. The pageant will be held at 7 p.m. March 6, at the Cafe Del Rey Moro in Balboa Park. The Miss San Diego Pageant is the official preliminary to the Miss California and Miss America pageants. Women between the ages of 17 and 26 (who will be high school graduates by Sept. 1) are eligible to enter. Entry forms may be obtained by phoning Lou Elkins at 277-3560. Terry Ketchum (above), Miss San Diego City and County 1976, and James Heyden go over musical selections for the pageant.

## USD begins registrations

Registration for Spring semester at the University of San Diego will be tomorrow, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Serra Hall, and Jan. 31 to Feb. 3, 6 to 7 p.m. in the Registrar's Office, Room 111, Founders Hall.

Underclassmen will register tomorrow only. Seniors register from 9 to 10 a.m.; juniors, 10 to 11 a.m.; sophomores, 11 to 12:30 p.m.; and freshmen, 12:30 to 2 p.m.



## La Jolla Light.



James Douglas Heyden, left, featured vocalist for the upcoming Miss San Diego Pageant gets acquainted with La Jolla Terri Ketchum, Miss San Diego City and County, as they make plans for their March pageant performances.

## Deadline for Miss San Diego pageant entries next week

The 1977 Miss San Diego Pageant will be held March 6 at 7 p.m. at the Café Del Rey Moro in Balboa Park.

The Miss San Diego Pageant is the official preliminary to the Miss California and Miss America Pageants.

The Miss America Pageant, which is the world's largest scholarship foundation for women, awards over \$1 million annually on the local, state and national levels.

Women between the ages of 17 and 26 years of age who will be high school graduates by Sept. 1 are eligible to enter.

Entry forms may be obtained by calling the entries chairman, Lou Elkins, at 277-3560 or by writing to the association, P. O. Box 23151, San Diego 92123. Applications should be submitted by next Wednesday at 5 p.m.

The 1977 pageant will feature the musical performance of James Douglas Heyden.

Joining this year's finalists and Heyden on stage will be Miss San Diego City and County 1976, Terri Ketchum, who will entertain with a piano selection.

An accomplished musician, she is an award-winning concert

pianist and has been a piano instructor for five years.

Terri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Ketchum of La Jolla, is a senior at USD where she will be graduated with honors this spring. She is a pre-law student, majoring in English, minoring in philosophy and music. Following

graduation, she will enter law school at USD.

The new Miss San Diego City and County will be the official representative for the city and county of San Diego for the coming year and will compete in the Miss California Pageant in June.

## Frank Rhoades

VOCALIST MARSHA KLEEE was so annoyed about it, she stopped her singing at Hamburguesa in Old Town and complained that her USD volleyball team had no sponsor. It needed one to enter the United States Volleyball Association. In Marsha's audience was Ray Smith, an El Cajon plumbing company owner. "Smitty's Angels" will start competing in the association in mid-February.

Hank Hollingworth, a former San Diego sports writer, is dead in Long Beach of a heart attack. He was on the staff of the San Diego Journal.

## Energy Problem Is Debate Topic

Greater government regulation of the nation's energy will be the topic for a debate at 8 p.m. Feb. 9 in Salomon Lecture Hall on the campus of the University of San Diego.

Stuart L. Udall, former secretary of the interior, will support more government regulation, and Bruce Johnson, associate director for research, Law and Economics Center, School of Law, University of Miami will oppose.

The debate, the second in a series, is sponsored by the School of Law, University of San Diego.

## USD eyes six in a row

The University of San Diego has reeled off five straight victories and the Toreros basketball team is a solid favorite to make it six tonight in Alcalá Park.

There, beginning at 8, the Toreros will tie into a Dominguez Hills State club that is only 2-19 on the year.

The timing is fortunate because USD has had a tough — albeit successful — weekend.

Friday night, the Toreros raced past Grand Canyon College. Saturday night they upended UC-Riverside, 86-76, in Riverside.

The victories have pushed San Diego's record to 15-7 on the year.

Only one Western Division II team — Puget Sound — has a better record than does USD.

The Toreros had feared Saturday's game with Riverside because they have been something less than spectacular on the road this season.

This time, however, they responded with one of their best games of the year.

Jim Brovelli's team bolted to a 10-5 lead and never

looked back against the Highlanders.

By halftime, the score was 40-32. With 14 minutes to play in the game, USD's lead swelled to 58-38. Riverside could get no closer than eight points in the time remaining.

The Toreros' two fine guards, Eddie Davis and Ron Cole, took turns burning Riverside's 1-3-1 zone.

Davis finished the evening with 23 points, Cole with 15.

USD also got a big night from junior forward Buzz Harnett. He scored 21 points.

The Toreros now have an excellent chance of posting the best record in school history.

The USD team of 1972-73 finished 19-9. This club is 15-7 with five games to play. Four of those games will be at home.

## USD sponsors lectures on environment

The University of San Diego is sponsoring a three-part lecture series on environmental assessment practices which will be held on Monday evenings beginning next week and continuing through May 9.

The lectures will deal with legal, scientific and economic and social aspects of environmental assessment procedures and will cover the intent, usefulness and limitations of the process.

A university announcement said the series is designed for those affected by the National Environmental Policy and California Environmental Quality Acts of 1970.

## The San Diego Union

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1977



— Staff photo by Ted Winfield

Dr. James R. Moriarity, standing at left, and his University of San Diego

students, excavate one of several former building sites in Old Town. Plans are to

rebuild original buildings around Old Town square.

## REMAINS MOSTLY UNDER STREET

## Mystery House Found In Old Town

By CLIFF SMITH  
Science Writer, The San Diego Union

Archeologists digging near the south-west corner of the Old Town square have found the remains of a house which was unknown to historians.

Most of the house remains still is covered by San Diego Avenue and Wallace Street. Dr. James R. Moriarity, the University of San Diego archeologist in charge of Old Town excavations, however, said he will recommend that the street pavement be removed at least temporarily.

"This new house is a mystery," Moriarity said. "We don't know what it is or even who built it. I'm sure it will have four or five rooms."

### Most Of House Still Covered

The previously unknown building is situated immediately west of the site of the Machado-Wrightington home at the corner of the plaza. Only 1½ rooms of the mystery house have been uncovered, the remainder being under the street intersection, mostly San Diego Avenue.

Other new finds from the team's excavations:

— When you ordered a shot of whisky in the American Hotel in the 1840s and 50s, you received approximately a full jigger. Digging into the hotel site adjacent to the Machado-Wrightington house, researchers have recovered the heavy bases of extremely large "shot" glasses used in the hotel bar.

— Casa de Alvarado, built in the 1830s on the north side of the square, was a bakery after it was a residence and even later it may have been a grocery. The house had adobe walls 33 inches thick, but sometime after its construction the exterior received a clapboard treatment that, according to Moriarity, gave it the look of the typical "false front store in every cowboy movie you ever saw."

— A great variety of pottery — Chinese, English, French, Mexican and early American — "some of it of a very high grade," has been found in the digs.

Together with many other artifacts, the pottery eventually will be displayed in a

museum to be added to Old Town State Park.

The university's program of excavating important sites in Old Town began in 1972.

"The whole idea is to restore the houses and other buildings that once stood around the plaza," Moriarity explained.

### Must Establish Appearance

"In order to do any restorations accurately, you first have to establish what the buildings looked like. That's why you have to have archeology research as well as a strong historical research program, which is being handled by Dr. Ray Brandes."

Moriarity noted that two former Old Town houses, the sites of which were excavated for study early in the project, now stand faithfully reproduced around the plaza. These homes were Casa Rodriguez and the Machado and Silva House.

Moriarity said excavation work in the project has been curtailed until next summer. Until then, he said, his research team will be doing excavations at San Diego Mission in Mission Valley.

## 24 Conferences Draw 5,600 Here This Week

There will be more than 5,600 persons in San Diego this week attending 24 meetings, according to the San Diego Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Association of California Community College Administrators, today through Tuesday with 600 persons at the Vacation Village Hotel.

National Agricultural Chemicals Association, today through Wednesday with 100 at the La Costa Resort.

Clark Equipment Co., international meeting, today through Thursday with 300 at the Sheraton-Harbor Island.

National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, tomorrow through Wednesday with 80 at Vacation Village Hotel.

California Independent Telephone Association, tomorrow through Thursday with 250 at the Hotel del Coronado.

Grifford-Hill Co., tomorrow through Friday with 50 at the Islandia-Hyatt House.

San Diego Bio-Medical Symposium, Tuesday through Friday with 325 at the San Diego Hilton Hotel.

Federated Foods, Wednesday through Saturday with 100 at the Hotel del Coronado.

California Medical Association, Wednesday through next Sunday with 120 at the Vacation Village Hotel.

Lendman Association, Friday through Sunday with 100 at the Sheraton Inn Airport.

Kirby Company, Friday through Sunday with 300 at the Bahia Motor Hotel.

Outcast Inheritance Tax Referees, Friday through Sunday with 70 at the Hotel del Coronado.

California School Nurses Organizations, Friday through Sunday with 500 at the Vacation Village Hotel.

Vagabundos Del Mar, Friday through Sunday with 260 at the Islandia-Hyatt House.

M & O Tire Stores, Inc., Friday through next Tuesday with 75 at the Royal Inn at the Wharf.

National Home Sewing Association, Friday through next Thursday with 1,200 at

the Town and Country Hotel.

Tyler Refrigeration, Saturday through next Thursday with 350 at the Vacation Village Hotel.

National Motor Freight Traffic Association, Saturday through next Friday with 200 at the San Diego Hilton Hotel.

University of San Diego Law Institute, Thursday through Saturday with 80 at the Royal Inn at the Wharf.

Marketing Agents for Food Service Industry, Thursday through Sunday with 250 at the Hotel del Coronado.

Victor Dru International, Inc., Thursday through Sunday with 150 at the Hotel del Coronado.

Rocky Mountain Motor Traffic Bureau, Thursday through Feb. 11 with 50 at the San Diego Hilton Hotel.

International Organization of Masters, Mates and Pilots, Thursday through Sunday with 80 at the Kona Inn.



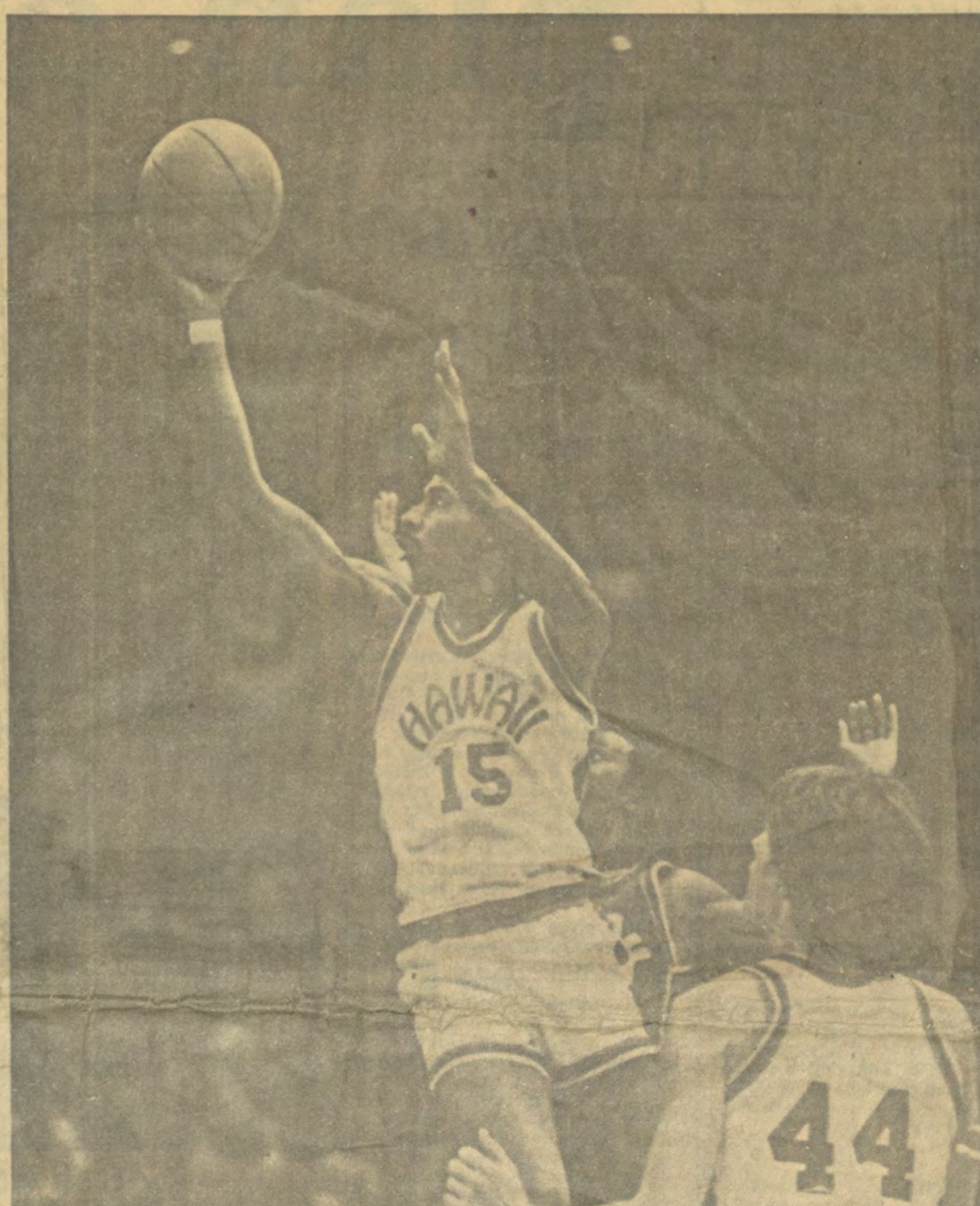
# Basketball Special

20¢

## The Honolulu Advertiser

Friday, January 28, 1977

### Rainbows hope to tumble Toreros



University of Hawaii's basketball forces will be hoping for some sharpshooting from Gavin Smith (33) and Jeep Kelley (15) in tonight's opener of a two-game series with University of San Diego. Smith is the club's leading scorer and rebounder, and Kelley has provided spark coming off the bench on several occasions.

#### San Diego Toreros

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class
10	Dave Cook.....	G	6-3	170	Fr.
12	Ernie Erke.....	G	6-0	170	Jr.
20	Ron Cole .....	G	6-4	185	Jr.
22	Eddie Davis.....	G	5-9	160	Sr.
24	Mike Strode .....	G	5-11	180	Jr.
30	Don Gibb.....	F	6-4	190	Sr.
32	Gary Ely.....	C	6-10	215	Sr.
40	Buzz Harnett.....	F	6-8	215	Jr.
42	William Stewart.....	F	6-5	200	Jr.
44	Rick Michlemore...	F	6-5	215	Jr.
50	Steve Honz.....	C	6-6	210	Sr.

#### Tentative starting lineups

F—Buzz Harnett  
F—Rick Michlemore  
C—Gary Ely  
G—Ron Cole  
G—Eddie Davis



GARY GRAY  
Bows point guard

#### Hawaii Rainbows

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class
10	Gary Gray.....	G	6-0	160	Sr.
11	Gary Newsome.....	G	5-10	158	Fr.
12	Cliff Sanchez.....	G	5-10	171	Fr.
13	Jerel Miller .....	G	6-0	150	So.
15	Jeep Kelley .....	G	6-1	165	Jr.
22	Packy Ryan.....	G	6-2	185	Sr.
23	John Moore.....	F	6-5	210	Jr.
24	Dan O'Neill.....	F	6-6	212	So.
32	Antoine Goodlow...	F-C	6-6	192	Fr.
33	Gavin Smith .....	F	6-6	194	Sr.
34	Brian Austin.....	C	6-8	201	So.
42	John Riddle.....	F	6-5	185	So.
44	Steve Borup.....	F	6-5	189	Sr.
45	George Ritter .....	C	6-10	215	Sr.

#### Tentative starting lineups

F—Gavin Smith  
F—John Moore  
C—Brian Austin  
G—Gary Gray  
G—Gary Newsome

#### USD rally denied in overtime

**EVENING TRIBUNE Dispatch**  
HONOLULU — University of San Diego turned on the steam to get a tie in regulation time against University of Hawaii's basketball team here last night, but the Rainbows dominated the overtime period — 12 points to five — to come out on top, 90-83.

The Toreros will try to get even tonight and go home with two wins in three games. They beat Chaminade College here Tuesday night.

Gavin Smith and Antoine Goodlow meant the difference between victory and defeat to the Rainbows last night. Smith scored 29 points, including eight in overtime, while Goodlow picked up eight of his 12 points in the first half.

Steve Honz, starting for USD in place of Gary Ely, kept his team in the running as he tallied 15 points and turned in 16 rebounds.

After trailing by 10 points early in the second half, USD, led by Ron Cole and Mike Strode with eight points in a streak, kept reducing the Hawaii lead until it was only 78-76 with 1:41 remaining. Cole's 22-foot shot closed the gap to two points.

Hawaii had three chances to get the decision on free throws near the end, but missed all. William Stewart inbounded the ball for USD and passed to Buzz Harnett, who scored with one second left to make it 78-78. The crowd of 4,629 was the largest USD has played before this season. Summary:

USD (83)	Hawaii (90)
Cole 24	Gray 14
Davis 18	Newsome 6
Harnett 10	Moore 6
Michlemore 2	Smith 29
Honz 15	Austin 10
USD 44	27
Hawaii 52	26
Others scoring — USD: Cook 1, Strode 8, Stewart 15, Hawaii: Sanchez 14, Kelley 2, Ryan 2, O'Neill 3, Goodlow 12.	
Fouled out — Honz, Michlemore, Moore.	
Technical foul — Michlemore.	
Total fouls — USD 31, Hawaii 22.	

Union 1-31-77

#### USD Beats Hawaii For Series Split

**Special to The San Diego Union**  
HONOLULU — The University of San Diego basketball team did the near impossible Saturday night. The Toreros beat Hawaii in Hawaii.

Behind the 25-point effort of guard Eddie Davis and a strong rebounding game from Rick Michlemore, USD defeated Hawaii, 84-75, to earn a split of the teams' two-game weekend series.

USD scored 10 straight points late in the first half to wipe out a three-point deficit and take the lead for good. Davis scored eight of USD's last 17 points, although it took a short jumper by Steve Honz with 1:39 to play to cut short a Hawaii rally and clinch the Toreros' 11th win against 17 losses.

USD had a 48-40 rebounding edge with four players accounting for 35 of the caroms. Michlemore had 13 rebounds to go with his 14 points while Buzz Harnett had seven rebounds and 16 points. Honz had eight rebounds and William Stewart seven.





Ron Cole flies in with two points for San Diego last night at Blaisdell Center, where the visitors scored an 84-75 victory over Hawaii's Rainbows.

# Role switch: Toreros whip Bows, 84-75

By DICK FISHBACK  
Advertiser Sports Writer

University of San Diego did everything a Division 1 basketball team should do last night at Blaisdell Center and humiliated saggy University of Hawaii, 84-75.

The only rub in this rematch was that the Toreros are supposed to be a Division 2 team in NCAA circles and the Bows are supposed to be the Division 1 variety.

Not last night. Led by 5-9 sparkplug guard Eddie Davis, who came to the Islands with impressive credentials but didn't show that much a night earlier, it was a complete reversal for San Diego as a unit.

Davis' 25 points (11-for-18 afield), six assists and three steals were just part of it. He constantly threaded the inside with pinpoint passes to rugged Buzz Harnett (16 points) and Rick Michlemore (14) when the drive and short jumper wasn't there.

Even more of a factor, though, was the complete physical domination the Toreros of coach Jim Brovelli enjoyed throughout. In

Friday night's test, San Diego was streaky and coach Larry Little's Rainbows took advantage enough times to escape with their fifth victory.

Last night, forget it. The Bows played like timid souls for such extended periods that it was painful to watch; it even got to the point of sitting back on the heels and watching the action go by.

The result, of course, was a 12th loss for UH and a rise in San Diego fortunes to 11-7.

"We knew we had to control the tempo to play our game," Brovelli said. "We did that this time, took only the good percentage shot all night and almost always hit the open man."

That was almost an understatement. The Toreros physically eliminated the Bows from the basket at both ends underneath as far as rebounding was concerned, registering an overwhelming 48-30 advantage, led by Michlemore's 13, eight more by Steve Hone and seven apiece for Harnett and sub William Stewart.

The best UH could muster was five from Gavin Smith. He also led the Bows in scoring with 27 points (9-17 from the field, 9-10 from the free throw line), while freshman guard Cliff Sanchez and forward John Moore had 12 points each.

Pointmaking, unfortunately, seemed to be a lost art for the Bows.

See RAINBOWS on Page F-3

	HAWAII	Reb.	A	P	TP
Cook	0-2	0-0	1	1	2-0
Coile	2-7	0-0	3	1	4-4
Davis	11-18	3-4	0	4	25-25
Strode	2-3	0-0	1	0	4-4
Ely	2-4	0-0	3	0	4-4
Harnett	6-11	4-4	7	2	16-16
Stewart	3-8	3-3	7	0	11-11
Michlemore	5-13	4-4	13	2	14-14
Hone	4-5	0-1	8	3	8-8
Team rebounds	4				
Totals	35-72	14-20	48	15	75-84
	HAWAII	Reb.	A	P	TP
Gray	2-4	0-0	1	1	4-4
Newsome	0-9	2-2	1	0	0-17
Sanchez	4-6	4-5	3	2	4-10
Kelley	2-3	0-0	10	2	4-10
Evans	6-13	0-0	4	1	3-12
O'Neill	0-2	0-0	2	1	0-8
Goodlow	0-1	0-0	2	1	0-7
Smith	9-17	9-10	0	0	0-27
Austin	2-3	4-5	2	2	4-8
Team rebounds	8				
Totals	26-61	23-26	30	14	18-75
Half-time score: San Diego 42, Hawaii 35					
FG pct.: San Diego .486, Hawaii .426					
San Diego .700, Hawaii .521					
Turnovers: San Diego 16, Hawaii 16					

## 'CINDERELLA' ROLE MAY BE CHANGING

By RUBY SEXTON  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

San Diego has been "a Cinderella community" ever since the Mexican border was arbitrarily drawn just south of the city at the end of the Mexican War in 1848, according to Hamilton Marston, a longtime San Diego businessman and community leader.

But that border location now may be the key through which San Diego will realize the potential envisioned for it when it was settled, Marston said in an interview.

For the past two years, Marston has served as chairman of the executive board of Fronteras 1976, a Bicentennial project aimed at greater understanding of frontiers and particularly the border between San Diego and its nearest Mexican neighbor, Tijuana.

Fronteras 1976 came to an end as a Bicentennial observance at midnight New Year's Eve. However, the program will continue, at least on a limited basis, through a six-month extension approved by the City Council, Marston noted.

But, for the project in its present form,

the midnight deadline represented "the last dance at the ball" in the Cinderella analogy, he said.

Marston said he feels San Diego "is overlooking the implications of the border." However, Fronteras has been "reasonably effective" in making San Diegans, particularly those in government, aware of the importance of the border location, he said.

San Diego's isolated location at the end of the state and the division of its natural region between two countries caused it to lose its potential role as an important port and regional headquarters, he said.

Tijuana was in a similar position as "a Mexican Cinderella," Marston said. The recent rapid growth of the Tijuana area and all of northern Mexico offers both difficulties and opportunities for San Diego, he said.

"This Cinderella role that we've had by virtue of our unimportance is gradually going to change, because our location on the Mexican border — for better or for worse, for the negative as well as the positive aspects — is going to make us

more and more important," the Fronteras official said.

The Bicentennial project was undertaken through an agreement between the City of San Diego and the University of California, San Diego, with the county and other agencies joining later. Mayor Wilson and UCSD Chancellor W. D. McElroy served as cochairmen.

Fronteras also inspired a number of related programs that were undertaken by UCSD, the University of San Diego, San Diego State University and various school districts, Marston noted.

He compared Fronteras to the musical overture of an opera, drawing attention to a central theme of San Diego's border location and its implications — a theme Marston says the area has ignored far too long.

"This is one of the few places in the world where you can go from the First World, the industrial world, to the Third World, the developing world, and never leave town," he said. "This situation of San Diego beside the border is the great and coming agenda item of the community."

Union 1-3-77

## Madcap Girls Polish Routines For Singing And Dancing Show

March 12 is the date for this year's Madcaps show — a high-stepping opus starring 120 spirited schoolgirls, one talented tenth-grade boy and 21 proud papas.

Stage mothers? In the wings or in the audience.

(Madcaps, of course, stands for Mothers and Daughters Club Assisting Philanthropies.)

Hallie Reynolds is author-director of the all-singing, all-dancing production at the Camino Theater USD, and it ought to be a corker.

The girls are from various San Diego schools, seventh through twelfth grades. (Seventh graders are hostesses, eighth-through-eleventh graders sing and dance, twelfth graders model fashions from Bullock's.)

First rehearsals started Jan. 3 and each grade will rehearse an hour a week, at least, from now till showtime.

The sole male performer is Bryan Verhove, 15 years old and a sensational musician. He'll play piano for all the musical numbers, from "Baby, Dream Your Dream," to "Puttin' on the Ritz," to "Everything's Coming Up Madcaps."

Even though it's a mother-and-daughter group, the fathers will share the spotlight with their daughters in the show's finale.

Fathers and their twelfth-grade daughters will include William Burnett and Roberta, John Butler and Gail, Woods Caperton and Leslie, William Dunster and Dede, Judge Francis Gallagher and Susie, Ralph Grutsch and Leigh, William Hamlin and Mari, Frederick Kunzel and Gigi, Dr. Edwin Lewis and Mary, Clement Macevitz and Anne, William Maher and Marcy, Dr. Steven Murphy and Dierdre, Lowell North and Holly, Allen Pollock and Allison, Harold Sadler and Cindi, Raymond Silliman and Lynn, James Still and Robin, Clarence Stockton and Joy, Gene Trepte and Dana, Don Vaughn

and Louise, and Dr. Thomas Whitelock and Beth.

Hank Gotthelf's Half Moon Inn on Shelter Island will be home to the



Burl  
Stiff

crew of the 12-meter racing yacht Enterprise during sea trials here (one week each month, January through April), so Gotthelf welcomed his distinguished guests the other night with a cocktail buffet in the inn's Port Royale restaurant.

Two San Diego members of the crew, skipper Lowell North and upwind helmsman Malin Burnham, were there with their wives, as was San Diego Yacht Club commodore James Reynolds.

The Enterprise is one of four yachts bidding to defend the America's Cup against foreign challengers in the traditional race at Newport, R.I., next September.

Among the out-of-town guests were Rear Adm. and Mrs. Sheldon Kinney, the Edward duMoulin and the Archibald Coxes of New York and the George Jewetts of San Francisco.

You're invited to meet and talk with conductor Rene Klopstein and pianist Janina Fialkowska at

noon Friday in the Civic Theater in one of the "Concert Interludes" series sponsored by the Women's Committee of the San Diego Symphony Orchestra Association.

There'll be backstage tours starting at 11:30, followed by an informal encounter with the artists in the Grand Salon at noon.

Klopstein is music director of the Montreux-Vevey Music Festival in Switzerland, and Fialkowska, a protégé of Artur Schnabel, was the first-prize winner in the international Rubinstein piano competition last year in Israel.

You can buy tickets at the door (they're a dollar) and the symphony office (239-9721) will be glad to give you additional information. Like how to pronounce Fialkowska.

A Coronado Playhouse membership drive begins Saturday with a wine and cheese and music party in the Van Ness mansion on Ocean Boulevard in Coronado.

The R.B. Chorale, featuring 52 singers from all parts of the county, and the La Jolla Dixieland Band are among the music-makers.

The Coronado Chapter, Children's Home Society, will be "Doing the Spring Thing" on Thursday, Feb. 10, with a John Hogan fashion show and a luncheon in the Hotel del Coronado ballroom.

Tom Hoppe is chairwoman of the annual benefit, and designer Michael Novarese will be a special guest.

Members of the hostess committee, who will meet for a planning session Friday at the home of Katie Baum, are Mona Andreen, Kay Bass, Jean Condon, Barbara Darnell, Mary Davis, Helen Hansen, Frances Horton, Ethel Keyes, Karin Monroe, Dee Marten, Mary Plunkett, Vera Schadewald, Ethelyn Shinn and Sophie Smith.

S.C. 1/20/77

NEW DEAN—Dr. E. Joseph Pusateri has been named dean of the University of San Diego College of Arts and Sciences. Currently chairman and associate professor of the history department at Loyola University, New Orleans, Dr. Pusateri has also taught at John Carroll University, University of St. Louis and Ursuline College. He will assume his duties at USD in June.



## After long la USD flies home

The University of San Diego is home at last. You remember USD, don't you? The basketball team that won its first eight games? The one that upended San Diego State?

Well, if you don't, there's a good reason for it.

The Toreros have played eight of their last nine games on the road but they're back now, back in Alcala Park, and that's a comforting thought for coach Jim Brovelli.

USD's record at home this season is 6-1 and the team will play seven of its last nine games here.

"If we're going to make a

move this season, now's the time to do it," Brovelli noted. "We knew this last stretch would be a tough one and it was. From now on in, though, we'll be playing most of our games here. If we can cash in on that, we could finish with a heckuva record yet."

USD is banking on a strong finish and, from the looks of things, it's already begun.

The Toreros scored their second major upset of the season Saturday night in Honolulu.

They shocked the University of Hawaii, 84-75, before 4,500 fans in Civic Auditorium.

USD thus finished its Hawaiian holiday with two victories in three attempts and the loss — to Hawaii Friday night — came in overtime.

The difference Saturday night was San Diego's dominance on the backboards.

The Toreros outrebounded the Rainbows, 48-30, and won with surprising ease.

USD took the lead with 10 unanswered points late in the first half and never trailed again.

Guard Eddie Davis led the Californians in scoring with 25 points. Forward Buzz Harnett contributed 16 points while Rick Michlemore had 14 points and 13 rebounds.

The victory lifted San Diego's record to 11-7 on the year and 3-2 against major college teams.

Hawaii, which got 27 points from former UCLA star Gavin Smith, shipped to 5-12.

These teams will meet again Saturday night but this time the game will be played at USD.

It will be telecast back to Honolulu.

## Southern Cross, Jan. 27, 1977 New USD nursing school grant to fund Imperial County program

A \$359,449 grant has been awarded to the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing at University of San Diego by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich., according to an announcement by USD President Dr. Author Hughes.

The grant, awarded for a three-year period, will be used to expand the education program at the nursing school and to develop an off-campus nursing education program in Imperial County, he said.

The funds will enable the school to develop innovative approaches to nursing service in the community, "particularly the twin role of

nurse educators-practitioners and research into the nurse practitioner role," Dr. Hughes said.

Plans call for a learning resource center in the nursing school for independent learning by the nursing students.

The proposed Imperial County off-campus educational program will be the same as the bachelor degree program at USD, which, according to Dr. Hughes, "prepares nurses for family practice in a variety of settings."



Dr. James R. Moriarity, standing at left, and his University of San Diego

students, excavate one of several former building sites in Old Town. Plans are to

rebuild original buildings around Old Town square.

## REMAINS MOSTLY UNDER STREET

# Mystery House Found In Old Town

By CLIFF SMITH  
Science Writer, The San Diego Union

Archaeologists digging near the southwest corner of the Old Town square have found the remains of a house which was unknown to historians.

Most of the house remains still is covered by San Diego Avenue and Wallace Street. Dr. James R. Moriarity, the University of San Diego archeologist in charge of Old Town excavations, however, said he will recommend that the street pavement be removed at least temporarily.

"This new house is a mystery," Moriarity said. "We don't know what it is or even who built it. I'm sure it will have four or five rooms."

## Most Of House Still Covered

The previously unknown building is situated immediately west of the site of the Machado-Wrightington home at the corner of the plaza. Only 1½ rooms of the mystery house have been uncovered, the remainder being under the street intersection, mostly San Diego Avenue.

Other new finds from the team's excavations:

— When you ordered a shot of whisky in the American Hotel in the 1840s and 50s, you received approximately a full jigger. Digging into the hotel site adjacent to the Machado-Wrightington house, researchers have recovered the heavy bases of extremely large "shot" glasses used in the hotel bar.

— Casa de Alvarado, built in the 1830s on the north side of the square, was a bakery after it was a residence and even later it may have been a grocery. The house had adobe walls 33 inches thick, but sometime after its construction the exterior received a clapboard treatment that, according to Moriarity, gave it the look of the typical "false front store in every cowboy movie you ever saw."

— A great variety of pottery — Chinese, English, French, Mexican and early American — "some of it of a very high grade," has been found in the digs.

Together with many other artifacts, the pottery eventually will be displayed in a

museum to be added to Old Town State Park.

The university's program of excavating important sites in Old Town began in 1972. "The whole idea is to restore the houses and other buildings that once stood around the plaza," Moriarity explained.

## Must Establish Appearance

"In order to do any restorations accurately, you first have to establish what the buildings looked like. That's why you have to have archeology research as well as a strong historical research program, which is being handled by Dr. Ray Brandes."

Moriarity noted that two former Old Town houses, the sites of which were excavated for study early in the project, now stand faithfully reproduced around the plaza. These homes were Casa Rodriguez and the Machado and Silva House.

Moriarity said excavation work in the project has been curtailed until next summer. Until then, he said, his research team will be doing excavations at San Diego Mission in Mission Valley.



## USD SHOW OFFERS CLOSER LOOK

## Carousel animals—Early American art form

By JAN JENNINGS

The music resounds. The merry-go-round turns. The brightly colored animals follow their circular course. Children of all ages join the merriment, off on a lark.

And a lark was all the carousel was expected to offer.

Found in amusement parks, where people go for play, the merry-go-round is a whimsical treat for young and old.

But its significance doesn't end there.

And an exhibit, "Carousel Animals as Sculpture," aims to prove it.

On view at Founders' Gallery at USD, the exhibit was organized by the university's art department under the direction of Professor Therese Whitcomb, with assistance by instructor and carousel horse collector Deloss McGraw.

The merry carousel music is there, but the garish colors representing layers and layers of paint refinishing is gone and the hand-carved wood horses are stripped to as close to their original state of carving as possible.

"These may be considered part of our American folk art," said Whitcomb. "These wooden animals were all hand carved around the turn of the century, roughly between 1890 and 1920."

"Most have been done by anonymous craftsmen from varying American carousel firms, begun by immigrants from Europe, particularly Germany and Italy."

"They began their craft in their native countries, then immigrated to this country and continued in its development and expansion. Animals of all kinds have been carved, but primarily horses because of the popularity of the West and its influence."

Among American carousel firms in the late 19th and early 20th centuries were Dentzel Co., C. W. Parker, M. C. Illions Co., Herschell-Spillman, Charles I. D. Loeff, Stein-Goldstein and Philadelphia Toboggan Co.

Representative carousel animals by these firms are on view here.

"Each of these firms, often extended families working together at the craft, had particular stylistic characteristics to their animals," said Whitcomb. "From these different styles, we can generally determine which firm carved the animal."

But though the firm may be determined, the animals "can not be pinned down to individual carvers."

"Often the animals were done by several carvers," said Whitcomb. "So as with much of folk art, the actual craftsman or craftsmen for an individual piece remain anonymous."

In the past, the carousel animals to all but a few collectors, have been taken as lightly as their amusement park surroundings.

"The animals were probably painted by the water boy or maintenance man," said collector McGraw, "just slapping on paint whenever they needed it. The layers and layers of paint covered up the actual detail in the carving of the artisans and rendered the animals whimsical amusements."

"By stripping the animals of the paint layers down to the wood, the fine craftsmanship of the carvers may be evidenced."

The exhibit animals have bare traces of paint, but for the most part may be seen in their natural state.

The carousel animals are on loan from private collections including those of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Gottdenker of New York; Marge Swenson, Garden Grove; Beverly Johnson, Santa Monica, and Deloss McGraw Sr. and Deloss McGraw Jr.

According to McGraw, these are among the last of the American hand-carved wooden carousel horses.

"Many have been found at abandoned amusement parks, old storehouses, even people's attics or basements," said McGraw.

According to Whitcomb the collectors come from all walks of life, with no common denominator of job, income level or education.

"There were a number of other carousel animals that we could have gotten for the exhibit," said Whitcomb, "but most of these still had the layers of paint. Some collectors prefer to leave the paint on and retain the amusement atmosphere."

The carousel animals, hand-carved in wood, have been valued between \$3,000 and \$7,000 each and gaining in value because of the rarity and the fine craftsmanship of a bygone era in American folk art.

What do collectors do with the animals?

"Most just keep them in their home," said McGraw. "Just as any other decorative or artistic piece."

The hand-carving of the carousel animals became extinct after about 1920 and from then on they have been mass produced in plastic, fiberglass and aluminum.

The exhibit of hand-carved carousel animals, including the derby horse, an ostrich, a camel, an elephant and a number of other horses, will be on view at Founders' Gallery, USD, through March 11, open to the public weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



BEAUTY OF THE BEAST—Wooden carousel animals, hand-carved around the turn of the century, are being examined as sculptural forms of American folk art in an exhibition, "Carousel Animals as

Sculpture," on view at Founders' Gallery, USD. Many layers of paint have been removed to reveal the fine attention to detail in the carvings.—Photos by Roger Wrenn, Tribune Staff



Union  
2-7-77

## Around Town

Former Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall will argue in support of more government regulation of the nation's future energy at 8 p.m. Wednesday during the second of six debates being presented on Law and Economics in Salomon Lecture Hall at the University of San Diego. Arguing against will be Prof. Bruce Lawson, associate director of the research, law and economics center at the University of Miami school of law.

"Cocaine: The Constitutionality of Our Existing Drug Classification" will be subject of a talk today at 7 p.m. by Atty. Richard Sherman. The University of San Diego School of Law Student Bar Assn. is sponsoring the event, in More Hall at the university. *TRAN 66111 2-5-77*



## IN USD EXHIBITION

## Carousel Figures Wait For Children

By ERNESTO FLORES  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

In the corner of the room there is an ostrich on the run, about three feet tall. It is delicately carved in wood.

In another corner is the almost life-size figure of a derby horse, also in wood.

Other figures in the room include a camel, a partially restored elephant and a medieval animal from German mythology which looks like a dog with gargoyles-like tail.

Hand-carved by expert artisans, they could stand as works of art, but they are actually carousel animals used in the United States 50 to 80 years ago.

The animals are currently being exhibited at the University of San Diego's Founders' Gallery as part of a class in Exhibition Design.

Therese Whitcomb, fire arts professor, said her department has been interested in American folk art for some time.

She said the carousel animals, borrowed from the collections of residents in the county and in other parts of the country, "are not only marvelous pieces of nostalgia but are a real statement about America."

She said that in the 19th and early

20th centuries, most of the carousel animal wood carvers were Italian and German immigrants, and who, in the old countries, had to follow certain methods and ways of carving.

"In America, however, they were free to do anything they wanted and as a result, American carousel animals were bigger and more detailed and superbly done than others in the world," she said.

"They are statements of American freedom and creativity."

For a while, carousel animals included ostriches, camels and elephants, but they did not last long because many children were scared of them and preferred the horses.

"As a result the other animals became collection pieces and today they are very rare," she said.

By the 1920s, horses were being made from plastic and fiberglass.

"Today, once you have seen a modern carousel horse, you have seen them all. They have the same kind of conformity that you see everywhere," Whitcomb said.

The exhibit opened Sunday and will be shown until March 11. The gallery is open to the public free of charge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. during weekdays.



—Staff Photos by Jerry Windle

The horse head at top left shows meticulous details with which carousel wood-carvers made their animals 50 to 80 years ago. The same details and lifelike symmetry are found in another derby horse at right. The remains of a carousel elephant are mounted on a square wooden box at bottom to show what the animal looked like years ago.

## Udall Predicts Gas Rationing In Five Years

By CAROL KENDRICK  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

American consumers, despite increased conservation and the development of alternate energy sources, face gas rationing within the next five years, former Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall told a University of San Diego debate audience last night.

Udall, arguing for greater government regulation of U.S. energy resources, gave a gloomy view of America's energy future. "We face a lot of changes," he said.

His opponent in the debate, Bruce Johnson, associate director for research at the University of Miami Law School's Law and Economics Center, blamed the current energy crisis on the "cockamamie schemes" of government regulators.

The debate between the lawyer-politician and the economist on the question, "Should there be greater government regulation of our energy future?" was the second in the series on law and economics presented this semester by the USD School of Law.

## SUPPLY MISJUDGED

Udall, who has published articles and books on America's energy resources, blamed the energy situation on misjudgments of oil and gas reserves, the view that nuclear power would be the solution to all problems and over-reliance on "cheap Arab oil."

Udall, who now has a private law practice, said the world is running out of energy and "there is no meaningful substitute for petroleum."

He predicted the nation will run out of oil within 20 years, with price regulations and conservation only slowing that inevitability, not preventing it.

"We're just about to find out how crucial petroleum is," Udall observed.

## NOT TIED TOGETHER

While Udall said price regulations and production are not tied together, Johnson argued for deregulation on the grounds that existing and proposed price controls discourage production and encourage consumption by the consumer.

Johnson said high prices will effectively force conservation, while higher poten-

tial for profit will spur drilling.

He said he would not be surprised to learn of instances where producers hoarded natural gas supplies, since the impetus to distribute gas across the country has been eliminated by existing price controls.

He reviewed the failure of energy regulations as resulting in the "cold house, closed factory" syndrome, noting that the current cold wave across the nation has left as many as 2 million workers idle and led President Carter to turn down the White House thermostats to a level that unfortunately caused the automatic air conditioners to go into action.

**POP QUIZ:** Bob Darnell, morning deejay on the country music station Z104-FM, began to recognize a pattern on his request line. The callers either wanted to know the name of Moe Bandy's latest release, the name of Bill Anderson's song about liars and believers, or both. Finally, Darnell found the common denominator: All the calls were coming from students of Dr. Alphonse Zukowski, the USD math professor and country music buff. Zukowski had scheduled an exam for later in the day, and offered bonus points to any student who could answer both questions. *Tribune 2-22-77*





**MONEY RAISED** — Leaders of United Way-CHAD drive for 1976-77 show more than \$8 million

was raised in charities drive. Figure was highest ever. — Photo by Larry Armstrong

## \$8.1 MILLION SETS RECORD FOR CHARITY

The United Way/CHAD combined charity campaign this year collected a record-breaking \$8,152,026 in pledges, campaign chairman C. Joseph Crane announced at a dinner at the El Cortez Hotel Convention Center last night.

The goal for this year was \$8,150,000. Last year's drive resulted in \$7,436,716.

More than 1,600 individuals, businesses and non-profit and governmental employee organizations contributed to the drive, campaign officials said.

The funds will be distributed to agencies supported by the United Way-Combined Health Agencies in fiscal 1977-78. About one in three county residents will benefit from the funds, which will be distributed to agencies including the American Cancer Society, the American Red Cross, Boys and Girls Clubs and Chicano Federation.

Last night's dinner was attended by more than 800 people. Crane announced the record-breaking year and said Kim Fletcher will be 1977-78 chairman.

lay, February 12, 1977



**HOT COLE** — USD's Ron Cole sinks jump shot over reach of Grand Canyon's Dan Martin. Cole scored 28 in Torero win.

## USD wins; next foe: Riverside

**RIVERSIDE** — After taking care of an old nemesis last night, the University of San Diego's basketball team will be going after its fourth straight win tonight when it takes on UC-Riverside.

The Toreros, paced by Ron Cole's 28 points, ran past Grand Canyon of Arizona, 81-76, at home last night to break an old jinx. USD hadn't defeated the team from Phoenix since 1973, losing five straight games to the NAIA school.

Now 14-7 on the year, the Toreros behind the hot shooting of Cole, who hit 12 of 16 shots from the floor, jumped off to a 40-36 lead at intermission and Grand Canyon was never able to catch up.

UC-Riverside, 9-11 on the year, also will enter tonight's game with a win under its belt. The Highlanders defeated Northridge State last night, 56-53.

USD will return home Monday night to play Dominguez Hills.

**Grand Canyon (76)** USD (81)  
Cook (12) Cook (12)  
O'Connor (10) O'Connor (10)  
Holl (11) Holl (11)  
Stokes (12) Stokes (12)  
Holl (10) Holl (10)  
Grand Canyon (76) USD (81)  
USD (81) USD (81)  
Other scoring — Grand Canyon: 12, USD: 2, Cole 28, Stokes 12, Stewart 4.  
Technical foul — Coach Lindsey of Grand Canyon.  
Total fouls — Grand Canyon 19, USD 23.  
Fouled out — Stokes, Hornett, 4th, 1st, 1st.

## USD Shoots For 2nd Win Over Hawaii

USD's basketball team makes its television debut tonight for a second win in succession against Hawaii tonight at 8 at the USD gym.

The two teams split a pair of games last week in Hawaii. USD winning the second encounter, 84-75 a week ago tonight. The win increased the Toreros' record to 11-7 for the season and coach Jim Brovelli's team tonight begins a final month home stand in which seven of nine games will be played on the Torero court. Tonight's game will be televised back to Hawaii, the first video appearance for USD.

Guard Ron Cole, averaging 13.9 points per game leads USD's scorers followed closely by forward Buzz Harnett (18.8) and guard Eddie Davis (12.9).

Hawaii is 5-13 on the season and is led by former UCLA player Gavin Smith, a 6-6 senior averaging 23.3 points per game.

Other area small college action tonight finds USIU hosting Southern California College at 8 at the University High gym, and UCSD at Chapman College.

The USIU contest highlights an "Alumni Day" of basketball, and a contest featuring some of the top players of past years at the school will be held at 6 p.m.

## Toreros face the Hawaiian eye

Jack Lord will not be in San Diego this weekend but a Hawaiian eye will be.

The University of Hawaii is in town to face the University of San Diego tomorrow night and the basketball game will be televised live back to the islands.

It will be the first time a USD team has ever played

before cameras with red lights on top.

Tipoff is slated for 8 and the contest will serve as a rubber match, of sorts.

These schools split decisions last week in Honolulu. USD lost to the Rainbows, 90-83, Friday night in overtime. The Toreros then beat the Hawaiians, 84-75, Saturday night.

All things considered, that was probably the best game we've played all year, "San Diego coach Jim Brovelli said of Saturday's game. "We were on the road, against a major college team, and we played a heckuva game over there."

The Rainbows will bring at least three players with local reputations.

Gavin Smith, the leading Hawaiian scorer with 23.3 points a game, played for UCLA the last three seasons.

Jeep Kelly is a former Nevada-Las Vegas star.

And Dan O'Neill, a graduate of Marian High in Imperial Beach, also will play for the Rainbows tomorrow night. O'Neill transferred to Hawaii from Pepperdine last month and already is playing.

Hawaii is 5-13 after losing to San Jose State, 74-62, Tuesday night.

The Joss pushed the team's record on the road to 0-4 this season.

The Rainbows have not won a game on the mainland since January of 1975.

USD, which has played only one home game in the last six weeks, will bring a record of 11-7 into tomorrow night's game.

The Toreros will use a starting lineup that hasn't been seen by their area fans.

Steve Hanz, a product of Helix High and Grossmont College, will open at center.

And Rick Michlenore, who scored 14 points and collected 13 rebounds Saturday night, will start at forward.

The rest of the cast will be a familiar one. Ron Cole and Eddie Davis will start at guard with Buzz Harnett rounding out the front line.

Tomorrow night's game will open a three-game home stand for the Toreros.

USD will play host to Chapman Tuesday night and Grand Canyon a week from tonight.

Seven of San Diego's last nine games will be played in Alcala Park.

Tipoff is slated for 8 and the Torero basketball team has a score to settle with the visiting Antelopes. It has several scores to settle.

USD has lost five straight games to the Phoenix club — including a 71-60 decision last month — and the Toreros trail in the all-time series, 9-6.

Fortunately for San Diego, Grand Canyon is finally without its All-American center, Bayard Forest.

Forest, the team's best player the last four years, is now performing with Athletes In Action.

The Antelopes remain formidable, however. The team is 18-8 after beating Cal Baptist, 69-68, in Riverside.

By winning their last three outings, the Toreros have pushed their record to 13-7. They are 8-1 at home. And they would like to let the good times roll this evening.

"We haven't beaten these guys in three years," coach Jim Brovelli said, "and we'd like to think we own 'em. The big thing, though, is to keep our momentum going. We've been playing pretty well lately."

Brovelli will probably start Eddie Davis and Ron Cole at guard, Gary Ely at center and Buzz Harnett with Rick Michlenore at forward.

Harnett, a 6-7 junior from San Francisco, has taken the team lead in scoring with an average of 13.4 points a game. Davis is averaging 13.3. Cole 13.0.

This promises to be a grueling weekend for USD. Tomorrow night the Toreros will journey to UC-Riverside. Monday night they will return to San Diego to face Dominguez Hills State.



GAVIN SMITH

## Toreros' win streak on the line

The University of San Diego will be trying to extend a three-game winning streak when it tackles a good Grand Canyon College team tonight in Alcala Park.

Tipoff is slated for 8 and the Torero basketball team has a score to settle with the visiting Antelopes. It has several scores to settle.

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## USD Sinks Hawaii To Win Series

USD's Toreros won the rubber game of their series with Hawaii last night on their home court, 77-69, in a game televised back to the islands.

Playing before 1,800, the second largest home crowd in their history, the Toreros nurtured a slim two-point lead in the first half but stretched it out in the final period behind the shooting of Eddie Davis, Rick Michlenore and Steve Hanz and some hot shooting at the foul line.

The win gave USD a 2-1 edge over Hawaii this season and also upped the Toreros record to 12-7, the second best mark on the West Coast among teams in the NCAA Division II. Only defending national champion Puget Sound has a better mark at this point in the season.

Former Helix High and Grossmont College star Steve Hanz had 14 points and 11 rebounds to pace USD. He is a 6-6 senior center. Rick Michlenore, a 6-5 junior forward, had 12 points and held Hawaii's top scorer, Gavin Smith, to just six points.

The USD effort also got a boost from William Stewart who came off the bench to score nine points and take down five rebound.

USD won the game at the foul line with 94 per cent shooting, hitting 17 of 18 free throws.

In other small college action last night, USIU's Westemers defeated Southern California College, 77-76, and Chapman defeated UCSD, 107-79.

Joe Sobkowiak pumped in an eight-foot jumper for USIU to tie the score at 75-75 and then made a driving layup with three seconds on the clock to give the Westemers the victory and up their season mark to 9-14.

Eddie Davis came off the bench to test his strained knee ligaments and poured in 21 points to lead the Toreros (13-7) to an 83-73 triumph over Chapman College on the USD floor.

Point Loma cruised to its 17th win against only seven defeats and earned a 6-0 mark in NAIA District 3 play with a 94-77 nod over USIU on the Crusaders' boards.

At UCSD, Cal Baptist broke away from a 31-31 halftime tie to humble the Tritons, 69-56.

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He is something, this little guard.

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And when Davis zips past the 10-second line, leading a fast break, they lean forward for a better view.

The slick little playmaker might play it straight and take the ball to the basket.

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The one that brings the house down is his

Chapman cut the USD edge to 73-70 with only 1:39 left but Bill Stewart scored six points in the final minute to assure the victory. Stewart had 16 points for the evening with Buzz Harnett adding 12.

At Point Loma, the Crusaders hit 18 of 20 free throw attempts to help hold off the Westerners. Jeff Armstrong blistered the nets for 25 Point Loma points with 6-6 Barrie Elliott adding 20 and 6-7 Ron Owens 18.

Dwight Hayes and Joe Sobkowiak each had 18 for USIU.

Cal Baptist outscored the Tritons, 38-25, in the final 20 minutes after the halftime deadlock. Wayne Brown had 14 and Bob Mordley 13 to pace the winners but Lee Gardner's 22 for UCSD led all scorers. Ken Melvin added 16.

It was UCSD's 21st setback against only three wins. Cal Baptist is now 18-6.

**Chapman (75)** USD (83)  
Thurman (20) Cole (6)  
Davis (7) Davis (7)  
Kinsley (12) Kinsley (12)  
Johnson (10) Johnson (10)  
Boutler (10) Boutler (10)  
Chapman (75) USD (83)  
USD (83) USD (83)  
Other scoring — Chapman: 14, USD: 4, Cole 28, Stokes 12, Stewart 4.  
Technical foul — Chapman coach.  
Total fouls — Chapman 24, USD 25.

**Point Loma (94)** USIU (77)  
Hoyes (18) Hoyes (18)  
Thompson (18) Thompson (18)  
Hudson (13) Hudson (13)  
Sobkowiak (16) Sobkowiak (16)  
Watson (6) Watson (6)  
Point Loma (94) USIU (77)  
USIU (77) USIU (77)  
Other scoring — Point Loma: 13, USIU: 2, Gannon 4, Trumble 8, Cady 2, Point Loma: 5, Schell 5, Scott 2, Anderson 4.  
Fouled out — None.  
Total fouls — Point Loma 18, USIU 16.  
JV — USIU 88, Point Loma 75.

**Cal Baptist (69)** UCSD (56)  
Rogers (10) Rogers (10)  
Duden (10) Duden (10)  
Brown (10) Brown (10)  
Hornett (13) Hornett (13)  
Wiley (4) Wiley (4)  
Cal Baptist (69) UCSD (56)  
UCSD (56) UCSD (56)  
Other scoring — Cal Baptist: 14, UCSD: 14, UCSD: 14, UCSD: 14.  
Technical fouls — UCSD: 14, UCSD: 14, UCSD: 14, UCSD: 14.  
JV — UCSD 65, Cal Baptist 62.

## Toreros, Crusaders Playoff-Minded

By HANK WESCH  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

The coaches of two teams which currently appear to be on the playoff trail were talking about the road ahead yesterday.

Both were optimistic but wary of ambush. And the home court advantage was prominent in both conversations.

Jim Brovelli has his USD team at 12-7 on the season and fresh from a big win over Hawaii Saturday night. Six of the team's remaining eight games are on their home court at Alcala Park, a site where the Toreros have lost only once in nine games so far this season.

USD has completed this year's games against NCAA Division I schools with a 4-2 record, and with six more wins Brovelli feels the Toreros will have a solid chance at being awarded a berth in the NCAA Division II post-season playoffs.

"I like the idea we can determine our own outcome," says Brovelli. "We have several games at home against our own people and if we can put together a winning streak and finish with a good record I'll feel good about our chances to make the playoffs. Going 4-2 against the big schools has to be in our favor."

An overtime loss to Hawaii two weeks ago preceded back-to-back wins over the Rainbows by USD, one in Honolulu, the other the team's most recent home victory. Though Hawaii doesn't have a winning record, the triumphs figure to be a factor when the NCAA starts looking for three teams to go with the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) champion in the Division II Far West Regionals.

More importantly, however, may be the confidence the Toreros have gained in the wins.

"Confidence is an important factor in any sport, and even after we lost to them in overtime the first time, we thought that if we played well and limited mistakes we could beat them," Brovelli says. "After we won in Hawaii we were very confident we could beat them back home."

"Our last game was a good one from the team standpoint. It's been that way all season really, when one guy's not playing well someone else takes over."

"Steve Hanz is playing as well as he has at any time in two seasons with us, Buzz Harnett and William Stewart are also playing every well."

"When you're going like this, you can't wait to go out there and go at it again."

The Toreros don't have to wait long. Tonight they host Chapman College in an 8 o'clock starter. On Friday Grand Canyon visits USD and on Saturday the Toreros travel to Riverside.

Point Loma College starts the second and final round of games against NAIA District 3 Southern Division schools tonight against U.S. International at Point Loma College. And as Point Loma coach Ben Foster says, "We wouldn't want to trade spots with anybody," in the league standings at the present time.

The Crusaders are 5-0, atop the standings, and fresh from their first non-league win over Grand Canyon in four seasons accomplished last week. Overconfidence would seem to be the Crusaders' chief worry at the moment, but Foster doesn't see it that way. "Realistically it shouldn't be," he says, "at least I'd hope not."

"We played everyone a close game the first time around, and it scares me to think about playing any of them again. Three of the next five league games are on the road where we're traveling. 500 ball and anything can happen when you're traveling."

"If we're not ready to play, we don't deserve to win."

The big factors in Point Loma's league and overall success (the Crusaders are 16-7 on the season) have been the team's ability to score well from the field and get their best free throw shooters to the line in crucial situations in the latter part of close games.

"We've gotten beat on the boards in nearly all the close games, but we've hit key free throws several times," Foster says.

## Point Loma, USD Notch Key Wins

University of San Diego and Point Loma College continued their winning ways while U.S. International and UC San Diego suffered defeats in area small college basketball action last night.

Eddie Davis came off the bench to test his strained knee ligaments and poured in 21 points to lead the Toreros (13-7) to an 83-73 triumph over Chapman College on the USD floor.

Point Loma cruised to its 17th win against only seven defeats and earned a 6-0 mark in NAIA District 3 play with a 94-77 nod over USIU on the Crusaders' boards.

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Davis is among the more spectacular players in college basketball and he was at his flamboyant best last night.

He canned eight of his nine shots from the field. Several of his assists came on blind passes. He collected five steals.

"It's too bad more people don't know about him," Brovelli said, "because when he's going good, he's an awfully exciting basketball player. He brings crowds to their feet everywhere we go. He can do things most guys don't even think about doing."

He is something, this little guard.

Torero fans have come to expect the unexpected.

And when Davis zips past the 10-second line, leading a fast break, they lean forward for a better view.

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San Diego Evening Tribune  
Wed., Feb. 9th / AM

## Davis puts on a show, lifts Toreros to victory

BY BILL FINLEY

There are nights when the world is a stage for Eddie Davis.

When the other nine guys are mere distractions, sidelights, props for his one-man show.

And it was one of those nights last night at the University of San Diego.

Davis, the 5-9 guard from Harlem, played only 28 minutes. But he scored 21 points, doled out seven assists, and led the Toreros past Chapman, 83-76.

The victory was the team's third straight and lifted San Diego's record to 13-7 on the year.

Davis was not supposed to play last night. He sprained an ankle Sunday, did not practice Monday, and was withheld from the starting lineup against Chapman.

"I wasn't going to use him but he told me he wanted to try," Torero coach Jim Brovelli said. "I was hoping he'd give us a lift and he sure did."

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**Cole Leads USD To 81-76 Victory**

Ron Cole scored 28 points last night to spark USD to an 81-76 victory over Grand Canyon of Arizona.

Cole, a 6-4 guard, emerged from a shooting slump to hit 12 of 16 shots from the floor as the Toreros improved their record to 14-7. It was Grand Canyon's seventh loss against 18 wins.

San Diego led 40-36 at halftime. George Hall, Grand Canyon's center, scored 16 points and pulled down eight rebounds.

## Top College Netters Here

A sampling of some of the top college teams and players from around the nation will participate in the San Diego Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament starting tomorrow at the courts at the University of San Diego and San Diego State.

Eight of the top 20 ranked college teams will be on hand for the event including top rated USC, the tourney favorite, and No. 3 rated UCLA.

Arizona, rated No. 9 nationally and No. 15 Arizona State, the defending tourney champion, will also compete according to USD tennis coach Hans Wichary.



AGAINST UCSD 2-15-77

## Solid USD Nine To Debut Today

By HANK WESCH  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Like any baseball coach worth his spikes, USD head man John Cunningham speaks optimistically about the imminent season for the Toreros.

Unlike some of his contemporaries, however, Cunningham isn't just dreaming out loud. There's a lot to be positive about.

He has 14 returning lettermen, including his top pitcher, from last year's team that went 26-16 and qualified for the NCAA Division II playoffs.

Where the iceplant used to bloom behind the school's baseball diamond there are recently implanted bleachers, making things much more convenient for the fans and upgrading the facility considerably.

The schedule contains a gem in an exhibition with the San Diego Padres at USD on April 1, and a round-robin series with the other regional Division II affiliates. The round-robin meeting—"an informal league," as Cunningham puts it—will determine the eventual qualifiers for the NCAA playoffs.

And there's plenty of reason to believe the Toreros will be one of those qualifiers. The NCAA has labeled USD one of 14 Division II teams to watch in its preseason evaluations.

"We're kind of excited about it," says Cunningham with a bit of understatement. "But you still have to do the job out on the field, and we're anxious to start doing that."

USD took on its alumni over the weekend, and the Toreros open up the regular season today at 3 at UCSD.

"Our pitching staff is the key to everything," Cunningham says. "We had a good year last year and a great summer with the National City Collegians, so it looks pretty good, but we'll have to see."

The key returnee for the Toreros on the mound is junior left hander Dan Flanagan, who compiled a 13-3 mark and 1.98 earned run average last year.

Righthander Bill Armstrong combined for seven wins last season, return as likely starters and a pair of sophomores who posted six wins between them also are back in the fold.

Tim Roman, a righthander, was 4-3 with a 1.96 earned run average and Marty Bell, a lefty, was 2-2 with five saves and a 1.60 mark in '76.

Add to that duo newcomer Bill Nalley, a standout as a prep at University High and at Mesa College, and Don Alexander, a lefty out of Hilltop High, and it looks like the Toreros are solid at the pitching spot.

In the field, key players include the junior double-play combination of Paul Mendes at second and Casey Clark at shortstop. Clark hit 28 last season and was named the Most Valuable Player of the Cal Collegiate summer league. Mendes batted .375 and tied a school record for runs scored.

Bill Heberle, a 450 hitter last year at Sacramento City College, will play left field and bat high in the Torero order, while Rick Prieto transfers in from Arizona Western college to play first base and bat cleanup.

Returning starter Hank Ashworth will be solid at third base, and Mickey Rogers steps in to replace graduated Paul Contreras at catcher.

Four players will battle for the two open positions in the outfield.



JOHN CUNNINGHAM  
...prospects promising

USD wins off court in forfeit

When you're hot, you're hot, and the University of San Diego won a basketball game yesterday without even playing.

The California Collegiate Athletic Assn. has ordered Los Angeles State to forfeit all its victories this season for using an ineligible player.

And one of them was an 89-81 nod over USD Jan. 7 in Los Angeles.

The Diablos plan to appeal the ruling through the courts but, for the moment at least, they have been stripped of all 14 victories.

At issue is the eligibility of the team's best player, William Roberts. He transferred to the Los Angeles school from Texas A&I and began playing with the Diablos immediately. Under NCAA rules, Roberts should have redshirted a season before becoming eligible.

Roberts is the leading scorer and rebounder for the Diablos this season. He scored 17 points in the team's win over USD.

Yesterday's ruling by the CCAA could prove most beneficial to the Toreros.

USD is hoping to land a berth in the Division II playoffs and its revised record now is 17-6.

"We'll take it, I guess, but we're more concerned with winning games on the floor than in the courts," Torero coach Jim Brovelli said. "We're all supposed to play by the rules and, if they didn't, they should have to forfeit their games. Still, I'd feel a lot better if we had actually won the thing in the first place."

Brovelli was more interested in discussing his club's game with UC-Irvine tonight in Alcala Park.

The Toreros will be gunning for their seventh straight victory and they will be trying to avenge an eight-point setback suffered in Irvine last month.

"That was a game we could have won but we just went dead in the water at the end," Brovelli said.

UCI, which will join San Diego State in the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. next year, is 9-14 on the season. The game is important to the Toreros because Irvine is a Division II team.

And USD must do well against clubs from its own division to win an invitation to the upcoming regionals.

Cole was injured through much of the middle third of the season. And, during that stretch, USD lost seven of its nine games.

"He seems to tie a lot of things together for us out there," Brovelli said. "When he was hurt, several of our players dropped off a little. When he came back, they picked up again. It

but he is a handy guy to have around.

An extraordinary outside shooter, he is capable of giving the Toreros a big lift off the bench.

He has hit 46 per cent of his chances from the field this season and he is shooting 80 per cent from the line.

"When he gets the hot hand, like he did tonight, he can fill it up in a hurry," Brovelli said. "He can go through stretches—long stretches—when he won't even hit the rim. Everything he throws up there goes right down the middle."

Strode, who made the team as a walk-on two years ago, could become even more important for the Toreros next season.

Davis will graduate this spring and Strode would like to replace him in USD's starting lineup.

"I figure we'll need another short guard to take Eddie's place and I'm the shortest we've got," he explains.

This is not to say Strode is wasting any time worrying about next year.

Tomorrow night, USD will journey to Chapman. Then, on Saturday, the San Diegians will close out the regular season at home against Los Angeles State.

"The hardest thing around here is just getting on the floor," Strode noted. "This team is so good it's hard to break into the lineup. I could complain but who am I kidding? How many teams have better guards than Eddie and Ron?"

"I probably got more playing time last year but I'm a better player now. And we're winning, too, which makes it nice."

Strode is not well-known



MIKE STRODE

Feb. 23/1977 S.D. Union

## USD's Strode hits stride in UC-Riverside laughter

By BILL FINLEY

Mike Strode is the kind of guy who can score a lot of points in a hurry and time was awastin' last night.

Strode, the sixth man at the University of San Diego, played only 14 minutes.

But he canned nine of his 10 shots and scored 18 points to help the Torero basketball team bury UC-Riverside 92-68 in Alcala Park.

USD is now 19-6 on the season. It has won eight consecutive games. And the Toreros have been overpowering in their last three starts.

The team's last three victories have been by margins of 34, 16 and 24 points and its win last night was even more one-sided than the score would indicate.

San Diego took leads of 13-2 and 23-7 early in the game. The score at the half was 51-29. The Toreros were leading by 33 points when coach Jim Brovelli began clearing his bench at the end.

It was another case of "en guard" for USD.

The team's starters, Eddie Davis and Ron Cole, contributed 25 points and 10 assists.

Strode then proved the Toreros can bring some sock from the bench, too.

The 5-11 junior drilled his first eight shots and enjoyed his best night of the

season. Strode is averaging just seven points a game this winter but you do not need to be an astrologist to understand why.

In Davis and Cole, the Toreros have two of the better guards in small college basketball.

Strode must play third fiddle and he is averaging only 18 minutes of playing time a game.

"The hardest thing around here is just getting on the floor," Strode noted. "This team is so good it's hard to break into the lineup. I could complain but who am I kidding? How many teams have better guards than Eddie and Ron?"

"I probably got more playing time last year but I'm a better player now. And we're winning, too, which makes it nice."

Strode is not well-known

## GUARDS ARE GOERS

# Torero tandem major league

By BILL FINLEY

The University of San Diego is supposed to be a small college basketball team.

That's what it says in the NCAA Blue Book.

But there is nothing small time about the guys in the Torero backcourt.

Eddie Davis and Ron Cole form one of the better guard tandems in Western basketball and they will be on display again tonight in the USD Sports Center.

There, beginning at 8, the Toreros will play host to UC-Riverside, and the guys to watch will be the two handling the ball.

Davis, a 5-10 sharpie from Harlem, is averaging 14 points and six assists a game.

Cole is a 6-4 smoothie from Portland averaging 13 points and five rebounds an outing.

Between them, Davis and Cole have put the "go" in San Diego this winter.

"They are really awfully good," Torero coach Jim Brovelli readily admit.

"The biggest thing is how well they play together. Their styles are a little bit different but they complement each other very well.

When they're both on their game, there aren't many teams that can keep up with those two guys."

Their styles are quite different.

Davis is small and flashy and extremely quick.

You wouldn't want him teaching your kid how to play basketball because he did not learn the game from a textbook. He learned it on the streets of New York. He is the kind of guy who will drive the coaches crazy and the fans wild.

"Actually, most of the wild things he does out there are done for a good purpose," Brovelli said. "The first time you watch him you might think he's a hot dog. But the more you see him, the more you realize how effective those moves are. He's spectacular, sure he is, but he gets the job done. He hits the shots, he completes the passes."

If Davis is Mr. Fancy, Cole is Mr. Smooth.

He is graceful, fluid, and equally effective.

The USD junior may also be the pivotal player on the Torero team.

Cole was injured through much of the middle third of the season. And, during that stretch, USD lost seven of its nine games.

"He seems to tie a lot of things together for us out there," Brovelli said. "When he was hurt, several of our players dropped off a little. When he came back, they picked up again. It

might have been a coincidence but I doubt it."

One thing's for sure. The Toreros have been purring on all five cylinders for a month now.

San Diego has won seven consecutive games. It has won eight of its last nine. And it will take a record of 18-6 into tonight's home game against Riverside.

This includes a forfeit from Los Angeles State. On the floor, the Toreros are actually 17-7. But, no matter how you count it, the San Diegians are valid contenders for next week's Division II regionals in Tacoma, Wash.

The playoff committee will fill the two remaining spots later this week and USD is determined to make a good impression.

"Since we don't get a vote, the best thing we can do is strengthen our case by improving our record," Brovelli said. "We've got three games left and, if we can win 'em, we'll be in pretty good shape."

Already, the Toreros have the second-best record among Western small college teams.

Puget Sound is 20-5. USD is 18-6. And the Toreros think the magic number is "20."

"Our school has never won 20 games in a single season," Brovelli said, "and that gives us motivation to keep it going. The biggest thing, though, is making the playoffs. And if we can win 20, I think we will."

USD (48) USC (92) Robinson (4) Cole (13) and (12) Davis (12) Williams (14) Ely (12) Lauderdale (11) Harrell (12) Lauderdale (11) Michelmore (12) UC Riverside (23) 29-68

USD 33-48 USC 29-68

Other scorers: USC—Goldman 4, Huff 3, Ellis 4, Wills 10, Howard 4. USD—Strode 18, Peterson 2, Gibb 3, Hottel 2, Stewart 4, Hottel 4.

Fouled out—UCR: Robinson. Technical fouls—USD: Harrell.

Total fouls—Riverside 23, USD 17.

San Diego Union Tribune Feb. 27/1977

## Toreros' test comes tonight

ORANGE — Just how good is the University of San Diego?

The answer to that question may be forthcoming tonight when the Toreros tackle a good Chapman College basketball team here.

It will mark the first time in nearly a month the San Diegians have had to face a talented club on the road.

And, make no mistake, Chapman is a talented club. The Panthers (15-10) have won 11 of their last 12 games.

The loss was an 83-76 nod at USD but the Orange County team gave the Toreros some harrowing moments.

"This is going to be a tough one," San Diego coach Jim Brovelli said. "The last time we played

em, Chapman shot 63 per cent. And that was in our gym! I shudder to think how well they might shoot this time."

The only thing that saved the Toreros in the last meeting was an inspired game by their playmaking guard, Eddie Davis.

Davis scored 21 points and doled out seven assists to spark the USD victory.

The San Diegians will go into tonight's game with an eight-game winning streak and a record of 19-6 on the year.

They still have hopes of reaching the NCAA's Division II playoffs that begin next week in Tacoma, Wash.

USD will have only one regular season game remaining after tonight.

It will come Saturday night, when the Toreros play host to Los Angeles State at USD.

## POINT LOMA FALLS

# Toreros Handle Riverside, 92-68

University of San Diego took another big step towards a berth in the NCAA Division II regional playoffs with an impressive 92-68 victory over UC Riverside last night on the Toreros' floor.

Point Loma College, awaiting its NAIA District 3 tourney opening test with Westmont Saturday at Ambassador College in Los Angeles, lost to Southern Cal College, 80-69, in the Crusaders' regular season finale last night.

USD's triumph was its eighth straight, 11 of the last 13 and boosted the Toreros' season figure to 19-6. The team is 12-1 on its home boards.

The Toreros play at Chapman College tomorrow night and end the regular season Saturday night at home to Los Angeles State.

Mike Strode came off the bench to play only 14 minutes last night but still led the Toreros in scoring with 18 points. He missed only once in 10 shots from the floor.

USD breezed after assuming a 51-29 edge at halftime. Ron Cole scored all 13 of his points in the first half to spark the Toreros. Eddie Davis, Rick Michelmore and Gary Ely all had 12 points each in the contest as USD again came up with a balanced offense.

The Toreros have played their entire bench in each of their last three outings.

USD hit 39 of 84 from the field last night for 47 per cent while UCR was 31 of 81 for a cool 38 per cent.

Meanwhile, the Crusaders lost their third in a row for the first time this season. The District 3 Southern Division champions ended the regular campaign with a 19-10 reading.

SCC used a box-and-one defense and limited Point Loma's top scorer, Jeff Armstrong, to two points last night. Paul Robinson and Barrie Elliott each hit 20 points to pace the Crusaders while SCC

PI Loma (48) USC (92) Elliott (20) Crunk (6) Hamilton (7) Bergerson (16) Owens (6) Adams (13) Armstrong (2) Barton (14) Robinson (20) Glasper (29)

PI Loma 33-48 USC 29-68

Other scorers: USC—Goldman 4, Huff 3, Ellis 4, Wills 10, Howard 4. USD—Strode 18, Peterson 2, Gibb 3, Hottel 2, Stewart 4, Hottel 4.

Fouled out—SCC: Michelmore. Total fouls—PI Loma 21, SCC 17.

UCR (48) USD (92) Robinson (4) Cole (13) and (12) Davis (12) Williams (14) Ely (12) Lauderdale (11) Harrell (12) Lauderdale (11) Michelmore (12) UC Riverside (23) 29-68

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Fouled out—UCR: Robinson. Technical fouls—USD: Harrell.

Total fouls—Riverside 23, USD 17.

San Diego Union Tribune Feb. 27/1977

## Bruins Claim Title In USD Tennis Meet

UCLA yesterday captured three singles and one doubles titles to walk off with the championship of the University of San Diego Intercollegiate Invitational Tennis Championships at the Toreros' courts.

The Bruins, runnersup last year to Arizona State University, reversed the standings with a 46-34 margin over the Sun Devils. The University of Arizona finished third with 32 points, USC had 26 to tie UC Irvine and host USD was tied for sixth with Utah University with 24.

In the featured match of No. 1 players, La Jolla's Bruce Kleege, representing Brigham Young University, defeated UC Irvine's Jeff Williams, a resident of San Diego, 6-4, 6-4.

The Bruins strength came in the No. 2, 3 and 4 spots. Van Winisky defeated Encinitas' Warren Eber, playing for the University of Arizona, 6-3, 6-4; Bruce Nichols took No. 3 honors by defeating San Devil Eric Sherbeck, 6-3, 6-0 and Jon Paley topped Powell Fineman, also of ASU, 7-6, 6-3.

Eber teamed with Randall Clark to defeat David Sherbeck and Kent Crawford of Utah, 6-4, 7-5 for the doubles title for No. 1s.

No. 1—Bruce Kleege, (BYU) of Jeff Williams (UCI) 6-4, 6-4. No. 2—Van Winisky (UCLA) of Warren Eber (UA) 6-3, 6-4. No. 3—Bruce Nichols (UCLA) of Eric Sherbeck (ASU) 6-3, 6-0. No. 4—Jon Paley (UCLA) of Powell Fineman (ASU) 7-6, 6-3. No. 5—Erik Prince (USC) of Alan Waldman (ASU) 6-2, 6-3. No. 6—Jon Fromer (USC) of Chris Andrews (U) 6-4, 6-2.

DOUBLES No. 1—Eber-Randall Clark (UA) of David Sherbeck-Kent Crawford (U) 6-4, 7-5. No. 2—Nichols-John Austin (UCLA) of Jon Edies-Curt Shlager (UCI) 6-0, 6-4. No. 3—Hobbeser, No. 3—Waldman-John Corales (ASU) of Joe Muller-Eric Peterson (BYU) 6-4, 6-0. due to darkness.

TEAM STANDINGS UCLA 46 points; Arizona State Univ. 34; University of Arizona 22; USC 26; UC Irvine 26; USD 24; Utah University 24; Brigham Young University 22; Long Beach State 16; University of Colorado 8; Redlands 4; San Diego State 4; UC Santa Barbara 2; Fullerton 0; Fresno 0; PI Loma 0.

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Thursday, Feb. 24, 1977 Page 21

## College teams vie here

Local tennis aficionados will get a chance to see some of the top collegiate tennis teams in the nation during the San Diego Intercollegiate Tennis Championships beginning today.

Sixteen of the top collegiate teams will be playing at University of San Diego and San Diego State University today, tomorrow and Saturday.

UCLA, Arizona State, Arizona, USC, Utah, BYU and UC Irvine are among the entries in the three-day event.

Arizona State will be led by former La Jolla High School star Ted Williams. Williams is the No. 1 singles player for the Sun Devils and will be playing at USD during the tournament.



Arizona State tennis star, Ted Williams.

Evening Tribune Feb. 28, 1977

## 20-7 ISN'T GOOD ENOUGH

# NCAA bypasses USD

The University of San Diego finished 20-7 this basketball season but the Toreros are not going to the NCAA's small college playoffs.

University officials were told yesterday Seattle Pacific would fill the fourth and final spot in the Western Division II regionals.

This despite the fact USD has the second-best record on the Pacific Coast.

"Needless to say, I'm awfully disappointed," Torero coach Jim Brovelli said when told the news. "This team had a great, great season. It deserved a lot better than this."

USD closed out its season by smashing Los Angeles State 114-76 Saturday night.

The team won nine of its last 10 games and posted the best record in Torero history.

But it did not sufficiently impress the Western playoff committee.

That group, chaired by athletic director Paul Rindell of San Francisco State, actually ruled against the Toreros last Tuesday.

USD appealed the decision but was voted down again yesterday.

The Western Regionals will begin Thursday night in Tacoma, Wash., and will be hosted by Puget Sound.

The home team, with a record of 21-6, will be the favorite.

Other entries will be Seattle Pacific (18-9), Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo (18-9) and Hayward State (16-11).

Puget Sound and Seattle Pacific, like USD, are independents. Cal Poly is the champion of the California Collegiate Athletic Assn. and Hayward is co-champion of the Far West Conference.

"This is a hard thing to take but what can you do?" Brovelli wondered. "In my opinion, this is the second year in a row we should have been invited. And I'm





Union 3/3/77  
CRITIC SAYS:

## Censorship Worse Than TV's Flaws

By RAY KIPP  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

The television diet being fed today's viewers is often tasteless but government censorship of it would be even harder to swallow, former FCC member Nicholas Johnson said here last night.

Johnson, now head of the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting (NCCB), has kept television violence a principal target since he left the Federal Communications Commission in 1973.

During an interview prior to an appearance at the University of San Diego last night, Johnson said there is — with few exceptions — little debate over the fact that there is a connection between television violence and violence in society.

"If you're concerned about crime in America, you've got to be concerned about crime on American television," he said.

He said he had not yet seen a report by San Diego State University psychologist Robert Kaplan questioning the connection between television violence and aggressive behavior.

But, he said, there is overwhelming support — including the U.S. surgeon general and the findings of more than 500 scientific studies — to connect the violence on a TV screen and its impact on society.

### Not By Dictation

But, he said, the way to combat the electronic blitz of crime, murder and mayhem is not through Congress or the FCC dictating what can be aired.

"You do it by putting pressure on the people who pay to put their message on the air with that stuff," Johnson said.

Johnson's NCCB is doing just that, pressuring the advertisers.

"We've shied away from legislation or FCC controls," he said. "We're doing much the same thing as Consumer Reports, not recommending boycotts or bans, but getting information to the consumers."

The citizens' lobby has identified the most violent TV programs on the air today — Quest, Starsky & Hutch, Barella, Baa Baa Black Sheep, Hawaii 5-0 and the 6 Million Dollar Man — and the advertisers who most often support violent shows — Chevrolet, Anacin, American Motors, Sears — and is seeking self-regulation.

"It's working. We're getting cooperation," the 42-year-old lawyer said.

But Johnson, a longtime antagonist of the broadcast industry and critic of the very federal agency he served for seven years, said there is a definite need for regulation of the networks and local stations.

### What's The Alternative?

"As inadequate as the FCC is, I have yet to understand what the alternative is," he said during a debate with University of Chicago law professor Ronald Coase on whether the FCC should be abolished.

Coase called the FCC "ineffective, inflexible and subject to political pressures" and under influence from the networks.

"FCC policy is designed to protect the very industry it is supposed to regulate," Coase said. "If it had not been for the FCC, we would have pay TV today."

Coase suggested the federal government sell frequencies to the highest bidder rather than give them away and then regulate them with an inefficient agency subject to more pressures than it can itself bring to bear.

Johnson, who stirred the ire of the networks, his fellow commissioners and the Nixon administration during his tenure on the FCC, said the agency shouldn't be abolished if there are abuses, but made better by eliminating them.

Just because there are abuses or inefficiency, he said, it does not necessarily follow that an institution has to be abolished, whether it is the FBI, CIA, IRS or FCC.

Southern Cross, March 10, 1977



CCD LEADERS—Sister Patricia Hanson, CCD director for the southern part of the diocese, talks to parish CCD coordinators at their monthly meeting held on March 4, in the Media Center of the Diocesan Office. Helen Delaunoy, new director of the masters program in religious education at the University of San Diego, was a guest speaker, explaining various aspects of the program.—SC photo

## NCCJ to honor USD president

The president of the University of San Diego, the mayor of San Diego and a Greek Orthodox pastor are among those to be honored at the 49th Anniversary Citation Dinner of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The dinner will be held at Vacation Village Hotel, San Diego, Thursday, March 31, Receiving the Brotherhood

Award of the NCCJ San Diego region will be Dr. Author Hughes, USD president, and the Rev. Theodore Phillips, pastor of St. Spyridon Greek Orthodox church, San Diego.

Tickets for the annual dinner are \$100 apiece. Reservations: NCCJ, Suite 541, U.S. Grant Hotel, San Diego, 92101; phone: 322-6113.

San Diego Daily Transcript  
Law Briefs Thurs. March 17, 1977

## Medical Law USD Topic

The University of San Diego Law Institute is presenting a lecture series entitled "Contemporary Problems in Medical Law" at De Sales Hall on March 22, 29, April 12, 19, and 26 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Ian M. Kennedy, visiting professor of law at USD, will be the speaker. Subjects covered will be "Death and Dying," "Consent to Treatment," "Transsexualism," and "The Unborn Child." All lectures will be open to the public and a \$2 admission fee will be charged.

Union 3-18-77

## BURL STIFF

## Father-Daughter Teams Leave A Few Damp Eyes

It's a club for mothers and daughters, but it was the father-and-daughter teams who gave the annual MAD-CAP show its lump-in-the-throat finale.

El Camino Theater at the University of San Diego was packed the other afternoon for the musical revue and fashion show staged by the Mothers and Daughters Club Assisting Philanthropies.

From start (young flutists trilling "There's No Business Like Show Business") to finish (120 kids belting "Everything's Coming Up Madcaps"), the cast shone under Hallie Reynolds' inventive direction.

Tenth-grader Bryan Verhoye was the man at the piano in the pit.

The next-to-closing spot went to 22 twelfth-grade girls modeling evening dresses from Bullock's and escorted by their fathers.

Fathers and daughters were, in many cases, peas-in-a-pod look-alikes (Don and Louise Vaughn, for example), and their promenade left more than one damp eye in the house.

in Putnam County, N.Y.

The Karmapa has been on a three-month tour of the United States and is scheduled to go to Canada after a visit to Santa Barbara this weekend. He will visit Europe before returning to his headquarters in Sikim, a tiny kingdom on the border of India and Tibet.

HONORARY CONSUL

Nepal, a neighboring kingdom to Sikim, granted Victor the title, Shri, and made him an honorary consul. Victor said he is host to the neighboring kingdom.

Followers believe the Karmapa is the 16th reincarnation in a lineage of holy men that dates from a 10th-Century teacher named Tilopa — but he is a warm and human "reincarnation" who smiles often, drinks Fresca and likes birds and animals so

(Continued on B-4, Col. 5)

Evening Tribune  
STEVE CASEY Mon/Mar. 14, 1977

## 'J.J.' raps TV; would rather play colleges

Jimmie Walker, munching up to the third knuckle of the hand that places before him his daily bread, took some shots from the lip at television, which has raised him from virtual obscurity to stardom.

"I don't watch a lot of TV. I don't like TV, basically. I think TV has been wasted on sit-coms and cop shows," said the star of the respectably rated CBS situation comedy "Good Times."

"With radio and TV we've lost the art of communication. You can't walk into a room without a television being on. If you did, you'd think something was wrong."

Walker, who said he's burned out doing television and wants to return full-time to work as a standup comic, said he has two more years on his "Good Times" contract, but predicted the show would last only another season.

The best writers left the show after the first couple of years, he said, and now that "Good Times" is in its fourth year it just isn't funny anymore.

"It's gotten too serious to be really a comedy," he said.

John Amos, who started with the show, left and has been replaced by Moses Gunn. "Now, he's a fine Shakespearean actor," said Walker. "But he's not funny. And in comedy, being funny is kind of important."

Feeling as he does about the state of television in general, sit-coms in particular, and his show most particularly, doesn't he feel a tad like a hypocrite taking CBS' money?

"For a comedian," he said in his dressing room after a show at the University of San Diego, "television is like having a record — it's the way for me to get exposed. If there was another way to have done it, I would have."

During his on-stage routine, Walker said blacks on the telly have made great progress, "except in the area of black golf announcers."

"And there aren't many black golfers, either. Y'all must be afraid to see a black man walking through the woods swinging a club."

"You cannot believe the power of television," opined Walker who, at 6 ft. 1 in., 130 pounds, is among the few human beings on this planet who could satisfy an insurance company's suggested weight chart.

"I went on the Mike Douglas show and I mentioned in passing that I had never been out with an airline stewardess or a Playboy bunny. You would not believe the response I got."

"I got 200 letters from guys who said they never had either."

Through his routine, Walker broke up the audience with quips about folks seated nearby, about race relations, about dope, about television and about school.

His own schooling having ground to a halt before high school graduation, Walker had only a few years of personal experience on which to draw. A sample:

"My school in the South Bronx, my seventh grade class, went on a field trip to the jail. When I came home my mother asked me what we saw. We saw the 10th grade class."

Joke time ended after an hour or so, and Walker took questions from the audience. Many were as momentous as "what's your favorite food?" but students also wanted to know what he felt about drugs, marriage and the world at large.

"I'm very anti-drug," he said. Walker noted that his friend Freddie Prinze had taken drugs before finally committing suicide, and offered that "that should be a prime example for young people."

He also voiced some serious reservations about the future of marriage in modern society, such reservations being greeted with skepticism by many in the audience.

In a refreshing demonstration that students are people who can think, folks in the audience didn't merely sop up whatever Walker chose to tell them. At times he hardly demonstrated the wisdom of Solomon and the students knew it.

Which, said Walker, is okay with him. He plays maybe 150 college concerts a year, uses them as therapy and as a place to find more comedy material. He is at home on a stage before young people.

"Colleges are where the people are," he said. "Vegas is where the money is."



MAYOR WILSON

GORDON LUCE



AUTHOR HUGHES

GERALD KOBERNICK

## 5 brotherhood awards slated

Mayor Wilson will receive a national brotherhood award and four leaders in civic and community service will be given regional brotherhood awards at the 49th anniversary Citation Dinner of the National Conference of Christians and Jews March 31 at Vacation Village.

Recipients of the regional brotherhood awards will be Dr. Author E. Hughes, president of the University of San Diego, Gordon Luce, president and chief executive officer of San Diego Federal Savings & Loan Assn., Dr. Gerald Kobernick, a La Mesa dentist, and the Rev. Theodore Phillips, pastor of St. Spyridon Greek Orthodox Church.

Wilson, honorary regional chairman of NCCJ, was cited for his leadership in the Muscular Dystrophy Assn., his support of Big Brothers, Inc., his work in drug abuse treatment, "his contributions to the improvement of the quality of



THEODORE PHILLIPS

life for all Americans, and his efforts in strengthening intergroup relations among all religions, racial and ethnic groups."

The regional awards were presented to the four for outstanding leadership in promoting goodwill and understanding in the community.

109th Year Union 3-28-77

## CONSUMER CONCERNS

## Art Law Assistance Available

By CAROL KENDRICK  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Contracts, copyrights and taxes may be mundane interruptions in the flow of creative juices for the dedicated artist.

But composers, actors, photographers, writers and craftsmen who have no money for agents and attorneys still may need a friend in court from time to time.

So the University of San Diego School of Law has established an art law clinic, a free legal aid service advising struggling artists on art-related legal topics at no cost.

Law students, supervised by attorney Tom Bettles, are available for consultation at a clinic scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month. Clients can make an appointment to discuss their problems by calling the Legal Clinics Program at USD.

San Diego, Thursday, March 24, 1977

## USD nine's line is busy

The University of San Diego will begin the toughest stretch of its baseball season tomorrow.

The Toreros must play 18 games in the next 20 days. And they will begin by playing a three-game series against the University of Utah.

The Toreros and Utes will play a single game tomorrow at 2:30 and a double-header Saturday, starting

at noon. All three contests will take place at USD. USD is 10-6 this spring but the next three weeks could prove to be extremely trying.

The Toreros will be playing almost every day and this will test their short-handed pitching staff to the utmost.

USD has been using only six pitchers this spring and only three of them — Dan

Flanagan, Bill Bell and Gary Armstrong — have been regular starters.

Flanagan and Armstrong have been the stoppers. Flanagan, a small college All-American last year, is 3-0 this spring and has an earned run average of 1.85. Armstrong is 5-1 with an ERA of 2.39.

The Toreros are averaging five runs a game and are batting .300 as a team.

## HUNDREDS GREET TIBETAN VISITOR

## Buddhist Leader Welcomed Here

By JOHN BURRUS  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Just as the Jesus freaks have matured into religious fundamentalists spreading the faith in the establishment manner, so have the followers of Eastern religions.

This week, His Holiness, the 16th Gyalwa Karmapa, leader of the Kagyu order of Tibetan Buddhism, and an entourage of eight monks and numerous lay leaders, are the guests of John and Lita Viotor in their seaside La Jolla home.

### DEVOTEES SHOW UP

For a dedicated band of followers, the visit of the Karmapa is comparable to a visit by the Pope for Roman Catholics. So many devotees showed up at a "refuge" yesterday morning that plans for a Buddhist teaching center in Leucadia or Encinitas were scrapped in



GYALWA KARMAPA  
... 16th in holy line

favor of a more elaborate meditation center in La Jolla.

Nothing permanent has been decided, said Joel Wiley, a La Jolla High

School and San Diego State University graduate who is West Coast coordinator for the Karmapa.

"When the trip to San Diego was planned, the Karmapa was not even considering a center here," Wiley said. "But the response has been so great — more than 70 attended the refuge and took vows of compassion from His Holiness — that establishment of a teaching center in San Diego appears definite."

More than 750 attended a Varja Crown ceremony performed by the Karmapa at UCSD Mandeville Center Tuesday night.

The center here will be one of about 100 planned in the United States and Canada. They will be coordinated from "A Monastery to be Built," the seat of the Karmapa in North America, to be located on a 350-acre site

in Putnam County, N.Y.

The Karmapa has been on a three-month tour of the United States and is scheduled to go to Canada after a visit to Santa Barbara this weekend. He will visit Europe before returning to his headquarters in Sikim, a tiny kingdom on the border of India and Tibet.

Nepal, a neighboring kingdom to Sikim, granted Victor the title, Shri, and made him an honorary consul. Victor said he is host to the neighboring kingdom.

Followers believe the Karmapa is the 16th reincarnation in a lineage of holy men that dates from a 10th-Century teacher named Tilopa — but he is a warm and human "reincarnation" who smiles often, drinks Fresca and likes birds and animals so

## 'Women and Ministry' seminar set

"Women and Ministry" is the title of a special two-week workshop offered through the religious studies department of the University of San Diego this summer.

The workshop, June 13-22, will be "offering women a practical preparation for service in various forms of pastoral ministry," according to Mel Rafferty of USD.

CONDUCTING the workshop will be a nationally-known team of the Congregation of the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary of Monroe, Mich.

Leading the team is Sister Margaret Brennan, general superior of the congregation,

who holds a doctorate in theology.

Other team members are Sister Juliana Casey, St. Meinrad School of Theology, St. Meinrad, Ind.; Sister Carol Quigley, the congregation's coordinator of ministries; and Sister Mary Ellen Sheehan, St. John's Provincial Seminary, Detroit.

Tuition will be \$75 for the workshop. Housing and meal costs to be arranged through USD are extra. Early registration for the workshop is mandatory. Details: Mel Rafferty, University of San Diego, Alcala Park, San Diego, CA 92110. Phone: (714) 291-6480, ext. 221.

Southern Cross  
March 24, 1977



# Baseball Coaches Build Teams—Parks, Too

## Construction Part Of The Game

By BILL CENTER  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Several seasons ago, a college baseball player presented his coach a plaque, which read:

"Should you fall here, you could always lay brick."

It could have gone to any one of five area coaches — an otherwise diversified group and together by their drive to build, to make something out of almost nothing.

Somewhere along the paths of their careers, the instincts of the beaver struck in Diego State's Jim Dietz, John Cunningham of the University of San Diego, Point Loma College's Carroll Land, Grossmont College's Noel Mickelson and Jerry Bartow of Southwestern College.

Instead of dams, though, each of these men have either built, or are still in the process of building, a ballpark — almost unaided.

While basketball coaches are supplied a gym free from the elements and small coaches seldom have to worry about such mundane tasks as field maintenance, baseball coaches haven't been as lucky.

The administrator's working definition of a baseball field seems to be, "Level field with fenced backstop, grass optional, other facilities unnecessary."

Thus baseball coaches have taken it upon themselves to build their own facilities . . . and their program. From the ground up.

These are busy, dedicated men. You can find them hammering at 7 a.m., cementing at noon and fertilizing at 2:15 p.m. Classroom breaks are spent watering, lunch hours raking.

"For the most part, we've had to do the work ourselves," says Dietz. "None of this was ever budgeted. If we didn't do it, it wouldn't get done."

At USD, Cunningham, who doesn't change oil on his car, has turned a canyon into a \$600,000 facility in four years.

Dietz started out with more at Smith Field, but in the span of five years has added lights, rebuilt the playing surface, built a grandstand and is working on a clubhouse. Finding fencing and landscaping among his specialties, Land has finished a manicured playing surface overlooking the Pacific.

Mickelson, once a carpenter's apprentice, has spent a decade building the Griffins' field from a wind-blown wasteland to a beautiful brick-and-block park.

And down at Southwestern, Jerry Bartow is just getting started. He has completed the mandatory first steps of covering the infield in crushed brick, building two batting cages and cleaning up the outfield. Next goal: bleachers.

Since Cunningham started with the least, we'll start a review of the local projects at USD.

During his first decade of coaching USD baseball, Cunningham's teams played on eight different home fields. "Home was the van we used," he notes.

Then in 1972 a construction firm looking for landfill to build up the shoulder for what is now the Ingraham-Sea World Dr. interchange struck up an agreement to remove the dirt from a canyon belonging to USD, cutting a pad for a baseball field at the hole's base.

"I'm not handy," says Cunningham. "I've never built anything before. But I knew that if the program didn't do it, we wouldn't get a park."

"We've taken the canyon from a hole to one of the nicest parks in the area."

Cunningham and assorted helpers put in the park without any financial help from USD.

Some of the funds were donated. When Kerry Dineen signed a professional contract with the Yankees, he gave \$2,500 of his bonus money to finance a backstop and fencing down the sidelines.

"We begged, borrowed and stole," jokes Cunningham.

During the major league baseball strike last year, the Padres worked out on their own at USD. Later the club said thanks with an old section of 126 permanent box seats and 899 aluminum back-rested bleacher seats.

Now in its fourth year on its own field, USD finally has seats for its fans.

All Cunningham did the first year was plant grass, cut out an infield, seed the background banks and play. The next season he added batting cages, the backstop and fencing and dugouts. Last year an electrical scoreboard went up, this year the bleachers and green backdrop netting for the fences. The future includes a retaining wall.

Through it all, Cunningham the unhandyman has done the welding, cementing, bricklaying and fence building. Naturally he is proud of his masterpiece.

"We started with nothing. It took us 10 years just to get on reverse side."



John Cunningham refurbished a canyon.



Noel Mickelson changed "Griffinstick."

Contracted for a 60-foot electrical scoreboard to replace the existing one put in four years ago.

It has been done with no tax dollars, or athletic department funds. "If we purchased or paid for the labor and some of the materials over five years it would be only run over \$250,000," he says.

Dietz has done everything from the block and mortar to the plumbing and wiring. He averages six days a week on the field, going 36 weeks a year from the P.E. classes, kitchen, recreation building plans and pounds of donations.

For ball coaches, it is a way of life.

# Toreros' Flanagan Continues Hill Wizardry

By HANK WESCH  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

he developed a forkball after watching Gaylord Perry demonstrate the grip for one on a television show.

Clearly, Flanagan — the American — an honor earned last year — and currently it has resulted in Flanagan carrying an 0.45 earned run average for 20 innings of work this season.

As yet, it hasn't resulted in any great deal of acclaim coming Flanagan's way.

"No big deal was made of it," says Flanagan of the All-American affiliation for the right times, and Flanagan's win total would be higher than the current two he has posted without defeat.

Past starts are becoming habitual with Flanagan. He won 11 in a row last season, and wound up with a 13-2 record on a team that won 28 games. The 6-1, 195-pound junior left-hander does it with finesse.

"I don't overpower anyone," Flanagan says, "I just try and keep the ball low and get the ground ball outs. I tried to be a strikeout pitcher in high school, but if you concentrate more on getting them to hit the ball on the ground the guys behind you stay in the game more and you wind up throwing fewer pitches in an inning."

Flanagan's basic repertoire consists of three pitches, a fastball, a forkball and a "quick" curve which he describes as "not a great curve, but decent." He's used them effectively enough to strike out 17 so far this season.

Primarily a fastball pitcher at Hilltop High where he won 11 games in his final two seasons, Flanagan didn't employ the forkball much until his freshman season at USD. Now he throws it about 35 per cent of the time, and considers it the pitch he relies on when needing an out in crucial situations.

The only run he has allowed this season came when he balked in a runner from third after yielding a triple.

"It was the first time I'd seen the squeeze play since I've been in college, and in the middle of my windup I stepped off the rubber," Flanagan recalls. "If I'd have just pitched out, we'd have probably got the guy out."

Flanagan says his goal this season is to win a game in the collegiate world series, an event he feels that the Torero team (now 9-5) can be a party to.

"It has taken a little time, but once we get everyone together, this team can be very tough," he says. "We won both ends of a double-header last weekend, the first time this year we haven't split, and that may give us some momentum."



All-American Dan Flanagan is off to another fast start this season as mainstay of Torero staff.

# Hedgecock Mulls Cash Bonus To Motivate County Workers

The Civil Service system does not reward initiative or a job well done, county Supervisor Roger Hedgecock told an audience of young professionals and law students at the University of San Diego yesterday.

Hedgecock said he was considering a cash bonus for county employees to be awarded on the basis of ratings from supervisors.

"Cash in hand makes people work better," he said.

Hedgecock was talking informally with about 25 persons at the first in a series of leadership development seminars sponsored by the San Diego Jaycees. Cosponsor for the event was the University of San Diego Conference Center.

In straightforward remarks, some of the participants questioned Hedgecock's plan to offer cash bonuses, saying job satisfaction was a more powerful motivating factor than money.

"Ask your employees," a USD law student urged. "Ask them what would motivate them. I think it would be money."

It was the kind of interchange Hedgecock said he was interested in. "I listen to bureaucrats flood me with word baths 3 1/2 days a week. I want to listen to real people talk on Saturdays."

"We tried to fire 22 probation officers," Hedgecock said. "They didn't show up for work. Then they went to their doctors and got excuses and told us we couldn't fire them. And we went to the book, and (found) we couldn't. I'm up in arms about that."

Hedgecock acknowledged that probation employees have some real grievances in terms of the department's budget and motivational problems. "I'd like to get down to high motivation, high morale. We don't have that now."

About the future of solar energy, he said, "I think the best things come out of people's garages. People are inventing all the time. It will take private industry to take solar technology and put it into something people can afford on a mass basis."

## 1 DEAD, 1 HURT IN CLIFF FALLS

One sailor was killed and another was injured early yesterday when they fell from a cliff at the end of Lomaland Drive in Point Loma.

Found dead at the scene about 4:10 a.m. was Wallace H. Lightcap, 21, of the missile frigate Gray. Edwin Schmidt, 19, also serving on the Gray, is in satisfactory condition at Naval Hospital.

San Diego police said the two fell during a party held near the edge of the cliff.

SHE'LL GET TO SING TODAY

# Kathryn, Bing Crosby — In Tune For 20 Years

By JEANNETTE BRANIN  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

There was a year when Kathryn Grant and Bing Crosby didn't speak. That was before they were married, and it was because they weren't getting married.

"I was 19 when I met Bing," she said. "We dated a year, and it was getting nowhere. Bing didn't want to get married; he just wanted to be good friends and go out to dinner. I told him I'd been out to dinner."

"Even my aunt, who came to Hollywood with me from Texas, told me it would never happen. So, for a year, not a word. Then he wrote me a sweet letter. He said he wanted to marry me, any time, any place."

"He and my aunt planned it. When we said 'good morning' the day we were married it was about the first thing we'd said to each other in over a year."

Kathryn came to San Diego for the start yesterday of the Kathryn Crosby Honda Civic Golf Classic at Whispering Palms Country Club at Rancho Santa Fe. Contests begin today among members of the Ladies Professional Golf Association and continue through Sunday.

There will be a fashion show, "Embroidery in Action," at the Rancho Santa Fe Garden Club at a 12:30 luncheon today. "And I get to sing," said Kathryn. "I love to sing."

"My super sister, who became a model in New York before I ever went to Hollywood, has brought the fashions from New York and both of us will model." Her sister is Frances Ruth Meyers, and Kathryn says she is the real beauty of the family.

Beauty contests started Kathryn on her way from her hometown in Columbia, Tex., she said. "First contest I won was 'Miss Splash Day Princess' when I was 3 years old. I think I won because I was the chubbiest and didn't fall off the stage."

"Then I won a bunch of others, including Rodeo Queen of the Houston Fat Stock Show and Exposition. But you know what name stuck. Miss Fat Stock."

The word "fat" didn't apply to her then and doesn't now. She is 5 feet 4 and wears a size 6 dress. She still is a beauty, with auburn-blond hair, hazel eyes and a "bee-stung" upper lip.

Soon after winning the Rodeo Queen title, she entered the Miss Texas contest and lost. "I couldn't believe it because I'd been soooo dramatic, reading something about a mother's letter to her unborn son."

At one of the contests she had met Art Rush, agent for Roy Rogers. "He said, 'Would you like to go to Hollywood?' and my uncle said, 'Why of course she would.' I had been living with my aunt and uncle in Robstown because the schoolhouse in my hometown kept burning down. I think we had an arsonist."

"But I decided to go to the University of Texas at Austin and study theater. First thing they said was for me to study diction, get rid of my Texas accent. I said, 'Whuddaya min, mah Taxis accent?'"

Two years later she called Rush and said she was ready to come to Hollywood. She arrived on a Monday, was tested on Wednesday, and on Friday signed a contract with Paramount.

She had always wanted to study nursing, and she found time between pictures, which she made in "clumps," she said, two and three in rapid succession, to study.

"When Bing asked me to marry him, I said, 'Can I go on with my picture career?' Can I go on studying nursing?" and he said, "Of course." He hasn't been so helpless since."

They went to Las Vegas to be married. (She was 22, he was 52.) "Bing and my aunt sat in the front seat, I sat in the back. Then when we were taking out the license, a reporter recognized us and said, 'You two getting married?' and Bing said, 'Yes, this afternoon in Yarrington.' The reporter rushed out, we walked down the street to St. Anne's for the ceremony, and I suppose the reporter spent the afternoon trying to find Yarrington. I never did know if there was such a place or not."

(Continued on D-2, Col. 5)



Kathryn Crosby wore a "sporty" uniform yesterday for the start of the golf tournament which bears her name. At left, she talks with Muriel Marsh Hahn, widow of Philip Y. Hahn who endowed the Hahn School of Nursing at USD. Crosby, a registered nurse, agreed to sponsor the tournament because it benefits the school. Above, Crosby wears a different uniform.

## EXPERT POINTS TO OTHER CULTURES

# Saying 'No' To Children

By JEANNETTE BRANIN  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Now I know very well what it's like to have someone put it over on me. I've been there, and I've been back.

Life should be a series of "no's" in which children can find the fullness of their learning, he said. "We have a lot more than we ever tell."

"Animals know how to raise their babies, would trust their in before I would trust a child. I've been there, and I've been back."

Coulson surprised many parents when he lectured recently on the subject "How to Say 'No' to Your Children" at the Salomon Lecture Hall of the University of San Diego Conference Center.

He was a guest lecturer. His academic affiliation for 10 years has been with the Extension faculty at UCSD.

"The 'Roots' phenomenon" has influenced us here, in this country, to look at other cultures," he said. "In other cultures, parents talk, children listen."

"But in the modern American psychotherapy-oriented culture, parents are supposed to listen to children, and when you think about it, that's a little nutty."

As recently as 10 years ago, he said, parents thought it was wrong to say "no" to their children. "Parents were raising children under the influence of the idea that children are meant to be free to make their own choices, and that is not right."

"Parents have to be able to live with the choices their children make. We have to train them to be able to live with us, and we have to adapt to living with them."

"So the first thing to do, when children are very small, very young, is to make very clear a set of house rules based on the values of the parents."

Children, when young, should have no voice in those house rules because they don't have experience, don't know what the world and life are all about, said the psychologist.

"What children have to say is interesting, but what parents have to say is not only interesting but necessary," he said. "In the most successful families, children get a head start on life by getting values from their parents."

Coulson and his wife, Jean, are the parents of seven children, four of whom are still at home. "So I have had a lot of practice in saying 'no' to children," he said. "You have to, if you want them to get off to a good start, to keep them from harm."

"Children should not be kept under wraps, or under tight control, but they should know that if they do not live up to family standards, they are depriving us, disappointing us, and hurting us badly."

Coulson believes that "one of the craziest things going on today" is parent effectiveness training. "Parents are trained to act as a child's therapist, to listen, to say 'Hmmm.' Not to say 'That's good. That's bad.'"



William and Jean Coulson and family. Front row, from the left, are: Tom, Monica and Jean. Back row, from left: Nancy, Dan, Gaiz and Bill.



# Baseball Coaches Build Teams—Parks, Too

## Construction Part Of The Game

By BILL CENTER  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Several seasons ago, a college baseball player presented his coach a plaque, which read:

"Should you fall here, you could always lay brick."

It could have gone to any one of five area coaches — an otherwise diversified group bound together by their drive to build, to make something out of almost nothing.

Somewhere along the paths of their careers, the instincts of the beaver struck an Diego State's Jim Dietz, John Cunningham of the University of San Diego, Point Loma College's Carroll Land, Grossmont College's Noel Mickelson and Jerry Bartow of Southwestern College.

Instead of dams, though, each of these men have either built, or are still in the process of building, a ballpark — almost piecemeal.

While basketball coaches are supplied a gym free from the elements and football coaches seldom have to worry about such mundane tasks as field maintenance, baseball coaches haven't been as lucky.

The administrator's working definition of a baseball field seems to be, "Level field with fenced backstop, grass optional, other facilities unnecessary."

Thus baseball coaches have taken it upon themselves to build their own facilities . . . and their program. From the ground up.

These are busy, dedicated men. You can find them hammering at 7 a.m., cementing at noon and fertilizing at 2:15 p.m. Classroom breaks are spent watering, lunch hours raking.

"For the most part, we've had to do the work ourselves," says Dietz. "None of this was ever budgeted. If we didn't do it, it wouldn't get done."

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And down at Southwestern, Jerry Bartow is just getting started. He has completed the mandatory first steps of covering the infield in crushed brick, building two batting cages and cleaning up the outfield. Next goal: bleachers.

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Cunningham and assorted helpers put in the park without any financial help from USD.

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John Cunningham refurbished a canyon.



Noel Mickelson changed "Griffinstick."

(Continued on C-2, Col. 3)

# ALL-AMERICAN SOUTHPAW HURLER

## Toreros' Flanagan Continues Hill Wizardry

By HANK WESCH  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

At age four, Dan Flanagan was a batboy for a Little League team.

Clearly, Flanagan — the ace pitcher for USD's baseball team — is throwing no curve when he says that he's been involved with the sport "since I can remember."

Such involvement, combined with no small amount of ability, has resulted in Flanagan posting 21 wins in a career at USD which is in the early part of its third season. It has resulted in gaining status as an All-American — an honor earned last year — and currently it has resulted in Flanagan carrying an 0.45 earned run average for 20 innings of work this season.

As yet, it hasn't resulted in any great deal of acclaim coming Flanagan's way.

"No big deal was made of it," says Flanagan of the All-American honor. "So the only people who know are my teammates, a few close friends and my family. I haven't felt any added pressure because of it."

Even though bothered slightly by a shoulder injury last summer, Flanagan has lived up to the accolade thus far. He's given up only 10 hits and one earned run in 120 innings of work, recorded a seven-inning shutout in his last start, and went the first six innings of a nine-inning shutout earlier this season.

A few more USD hits at the right times, and Flanagan's win total would be higher than the current two he has posted without defeat.

Past starts are becoming habitual with Flanagan. He won 11 in a row last season, and wound up with a 13-2 record on a team that won 26 games. The 6-1, 195-pound junior lefthander does it with finesse.

"I don't overpower anyone," Flanagan says. "I just try and keep the ball low and get the ground ball outs. I tried to be a strikeout pitcher in high school, but if you concentrate more on getting them to hit the ball on the ground the guys behind you stay in the game more and you wind up throwing fewer pitches in an inning."

Flanagan's basic repertoire consists of three lies on when needing an out in crucial situations.

The only run he has allowed this season came when he balked in a runner from third after yielding a triple.

"It was the first time I'd seen the squeeze play since I've been in college, and in the middle of my windup I stepped off the rubber," Flanagan recalls. "If I'd have just pitched out, we'd have probably got the guy out."

This season is to win a game in the collegiate world series, an event he feels that the Torero team (now 9-5) can be a party to.

"It has taken a little time, but once we get everyone together, this team can be very tough," he says. "We won both ends of a double-header last weekend, the first time this year we haven't split, and that may give us some momentum."



All-American Dan Flanagan is off to another fast start this season as mainstay of Torero staff.

# Hedgecock Mulls Cash Bonus To Motivate County Workers

The Civil Service system does not reward initiative or a job well done, county Supervisor Roger Hedgecock told an audience of young professionals and law students at the University of San Diego yesterday.

Hedgecock said he was considering a program of offering a cash bonus for county employees to be awarded on the basis of ratings from supervisors.

"Cash in hand makes people work better," he said.

Hedgecock was talking informally with about 25 persons at the first in a series of leadership development seminars sponsored by the San Diego Jaycees. Cosponsor for the event was the University of San Diego Conference Center.

In straightforward remarks, some of the participants questioned Hedgecock's plan to offer cash bonuses, saying job satisfaction was a more powerful motivating factor than

word baths 3½ days a week. I want to listen to real people talk on Saturdays."

"We tried to fire 22 probation officers," Hedgecock said. "They didn't show up for work. Then they went to their doctors and got excuses and told us we couldn't fire them. And we went to the book, and (found) we couldn't. I'm up in arms about that."

Hedgecock acknowledged that probation employees have some real grievances in terms of the department's budget and motivational problems. "I'd like to get down to high motivation, high morale. We don't have that now."

About the future of solar energy, he said, "I think the best things come out of people's garages. People are inventing all the time. I will take private industry to take solar technology and put it into something people can afford on a mass basis."

"Ask your employees," a USD law student urged. "Ask them what would motivate them. I think it would not be money."

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# KATHRYN, BING CROSBY

## In Tune For 20 Years

(Continued from Page D-1)

the University of San Diego. "And then it's so much fun to be with women I admire, all those dedicated women golfers, and that super sister of mine. Did I tell you that she's going to let me sing?"

And I'm happy to help the school not only because I'm a registered nurse but also because I'm Roman Catholic and so is Bing.

Guadalajara, Mexico. Kathryn has written an entertaining book, "Bing and I."

Right now she is deeply moved about her husband's fall from the stage at Ambassador Auditorium Pasadena three weeks ago. "There's no paralysis and no fractures," she said. "He can move his legs and feet, but I think the sciatic nerves are involved, because it's just too painful for him to walk."

"I'd been on stage with him just a few minutes before while he sang 'In a Little Spanish Town.' I went down to the dressing room and was putting some curls in my hair when I heard that great gasp from the audience."

"I knew. I knew it was Bing."

They had been "panicked" a week during rehearsals, she said, because the center stage was a loading platform that moved up and down.

"It was there when Bing finished his song," she said. "He walked to the back of the stage, handed his mike to an assistant, turned, walked two steps, and the platform wasn't there. He fell 20 feet."

Kathryn agreed to be honorary chairman of the golf classic for several reasons, she said. "I am a registered nurse, I finished my studies after we were married, and the classic will benefit The Hahn School of Nursing at

# EXPERT POINTS TO OTHER CULTURES

## Saying 'No' To Your Children

By JEANNETTE BRANIN  
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Too many parents are silent, believing they should keep quiet about their values so their children can find their own, and that is a mistake with sad consequences, said Dr. William Coulson of La Jolla, a psychologist and psychotherapist.

Coulson surprised many parents when he lectured recently on the subject "How to Say 'No' to Your Children" at the Salomon Lecture Hall of the University of San Diego Conference Center.

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"So the first thing to do, when children are very small, very young, is to make very clear a set of house rules based on the values of the parents."

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## Baseball Coaches Build Teams—Parks, Too

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It could have gone to any one of five area coaches — an otherwise diversified group bound together by their drive to build, to make something out of almost nothing.

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Instead of dams, though, each of these men have either built, or are still in the process of building, a ballpark — almost singlehandedly.

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— Staff Photo by Tony Doubek

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(Continued on C-2, Col. 3)

on reverse side →



— Staff Photo by Cindy Luoke

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None of  
Four G  
Fit Vals  
ALL-AMERICAN SOUTHPAW HURLER

By HANK WESCH

Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

At age four, Dan Flanagan was a batboy for a Little League team.

At age seven he perpetrated a slight misconception (i.e. lied about his age) to qualify to participate in Little League himself.

At age eight he taught himself to throw knuckleballs in the front yard of his Chula Vista home, and at 11

he developed a forkball after watching Gaylord Perry demonstrate the grip for one on a television show.

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Such involvement, combined with no small amount of ability, has resulted in Flanagan posting 21 wins in

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Flanagan's basic repertoire consists of three pitches, a fastball, a forkball and a "quick" curve which he describes as "not a great curve, but decent." He's used them effectively enough to strike out 17 so far this season.

Primarily a fastball pitcher at Hilltop High, where he won 11 games in his final two seasons, Flanagan didn't employ the forkball much until his freshman season at USD. Now he throws it about 35 per cent of the time, and considers it the pitch he



— Staff Photo by Don Tichonchuk

All-American Dan Flanagan is off to another fast start this season as mainstay of Torero staff.

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## EXPERT POINTS TO OTHER CULTURES

## Saying 'No' To Your Children

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Life should be a situation in which children can inherit the fullness of their parents' learning, he said. "We know a lot more than we ever can tell."

"Animals know how to raise their babies, and I would trust their instincts before I would trust the average psychological theory. One reason that psychologists' children have a reputation for being bratty is that they have been raised by theory, not by instinct."

Coulson said he does not advocate abuse of a disabled or rebellious child. "But one of the biggest abuses of a child is to leave that child alone to drift, aimlessly, said the psychologist. "When Children must know that a certain things are required courses, not electives."

"Some parents will tell a child, 'How you are is your own responsibility.' That's to be awfully lonely, I think."

Coulson suggests drawing children into the parents' sphere of interest, whatever that may be. "Perhaps it's sailing or farming or city-zen's band radio or even the day-by-day business world," he said. "Why deprive them of a subject that we know a lot about? Parents should pass along their culture to

their children."

This does not mean imposing interests on children, said the psychologist. "When a parent recognizes what a child's principal interest is, the parent should do everything possible to encourage it so that the child may learn a skill or craft that in itself is a discipline."

Sharing adult cultures at the Coulson home has meant interesting the children in jazz music. "Jazz is my field," said Coulson. "I started playing jazz music for money in the seventh grade and I still do. The San Diego Jazz Club, to which I belong, has a 'Big Forties' pass along their culture to

(Continued on D-3, Col. 3)



— Staff Photo

William and Jean Coulson and family. Front row, from left, are: Tom, Nancy, Dan, Gaiz and Bill.



## DOUBLE DUTY

## Bill Center

Aztecs Take Positive Look  
At Seeking WAC Membership

The official announcement isn't scheduled for two weeks, but San Diego State is leaning heavily towards filing a membership application with the Western Athletic Conference.

Athletic director Dr. Ken Karr has had several closed-door meetings with university president Dr. Brage Golding and last week the Athletics Authority closed its doors to hear yes-no arguments, which one member said were "pro-WAC when everything was weighed."



Bill Center

"Everything is now going in the direction of us being in the WAC," said one Aztec coach last week.

"I think it's all pointing in that direction," said another.

Karr maintains the final decision has not been reached and cannot until sometime after the Athletics Authority takes its recommendation to Dr. Golding.

The final decision will come out of the president's office.

The WAC has set a March 31 deadline for receiving applications for possible replacements for Arizona and Arizona State. San Diego State has said it will have a yes or no by March 15.

If the Aztecs are accepted into the WAC, look for fewer athletic events between San Diego State and Long Beach State.

The 49ers are not listed very high on the WAC list of candidates, for one.

And if Long Beach isn't in the same conference with San Diego, relations in football and basketball will probably cease.

Playing the 49ers home-and-home doesn't do much financially or in terms of national exposure. And the basketball team feels it will be better off recruiting away from the 49ers using the WAC as an aid, instead of against them.

The same is not true of San Diego's competition with San Jose State. The Aztecs like the rivalry and the people in the north-south series.

Football matches with Fresno State, Pacific and Fullerton State would also be a thing of the past.

Two late strong contenders in the WAC membership race are Hawaii and Nevada-Las Vegas.

Hawaii, turned down by the WAC five years ago because of the travel problem, has bounded back with its application tied to a plan to change the Hula Bowl from a post-season all-star game into a WAC-associated bowl.

The Hula Bowl would hook up the WAC champ against the best possible opponent who might enjoy a season-ending vacation in Hawaii. Think that might not be more attractive than the Fiesta Bowl?

As for Nevada-Las Vegas, the Rebels are already there in basketball and are willing to spend large amounts of booster club dollars — millions reportedly — to build up their football program and stadium.

(Continued from Page C-1)

going. Now both the Lions Tourney and CIF want to play their finals here."

To the west of USD, Land understands Cunningham's feeling for his facility. For 12 years, while Point Loma College was in Pasadena, Land also played his home games on any vacant lot he could find.

"Not having a home field for such a long time makes you a different type of person when you get the opportunity to build something," says Land.

When Point Loma took over U.S. International University's plant overlooking the Pacific Ocean, Land was given his field — and one in reasonably good shape.

In four years, Land has rebuilt almost everything.

First he replaced the outfield fence and turned the steep dugout steps into a ramp. In '75, he built a chain link fence down both foul lines to keep errant throws in play. Last year, armed with a \$12,000 gift, he designated himself foreman and set his players to work building two 40-foot dugouts, two brick storage buildings and a four-foot high retaining wall the length of the foul lines, also cutting back the bank from the field.

"This year, basically we're trying to play."

His long-range goal is to extend the seating from behind home plate to run from first to third base. He dreams of having lights for night ball, but can't see someone dropping \$100,000 in his lap.

Like several of the coaches, Land has a background in construction. He has worked in construction off and on and once remodeled a house.

"That helped, a lot," he says.

When Grossmont College began playing on its field 11 years ago, the players immediately dubbed the park "Griffinstick." The rightfielder, staring into the sun and a stiff wind laden with loose topsoil, often felt as though he were starring in Lawrence of Arabia.

Now there are water coolers in the dugouts, a concession stand-scorer's booth complete with a P.A. system and electrical scoreboard, a practice field, three batting cages, three warmup pitching areas and a block-and-cement grandstands. Trees line the field.

Mickelsen had 77,000 yards of rock and dirt donated, received a \$15,000 donation from his mother-in-law and went to work.

The son of a carpenter and a handyman around his own home, Mickelsen seeks perfection. He tore out his first set of dugouts and rebuilt them to his liking.

"Nice facilities make it easier for you to coach, easier for the players and easier to recruit. You've got to be able

## 4 TRIUMPHS IN FINAL INNING

## Clutch Wins Boost USIU Bat Hopes

By HANK WESCH

Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

At 26 years old, Bob Vetter has to rank as one of the youngest college baseball coaches in the nation.

And if things keep going

done very well, I just wish our hitting will be a little stronger from here on out."

Third baseman Jess Fernandez leads the Westerner hitters with a .345 batting average, and centerfielder

Dick Christman is right

terest this week include Biola College.

crosstown matches between USD and UCSD this afternoon at 2:30 at USD, and USIU at USD Thursday at 2:30.

A week from today USD will return the match with

UCSD will be the site of the Women's Intercollegiate Fencing championships this on Friday and Saturday.

Competition will begin at 9



— Staff Photo by Jerry Rife

Point Loma's baseball coach, Carroll Land, smiles as he stands behind backstop of field he worked to

to do it yourself, because there is nothing in the budget."

When at Hoover High, Bartow was instrumental in the building of Ted Williams Field. He is finding it harder to duplicate the construction on the junior college level.

"It's going to take longer," he says. "You have to go through different procedures."

But Bartow has already rebuilt the infield with brick, built new pitching mounds and background fencing and put up a scoreboard and two batting cages. He has cleaned up the field and opened the "patented" Bartow concession stand complete with organ music. "Sometimes the Hoover

remodel. This year, he says his team will be back to the basics — playing — although he has other plans.

fight song comes out," he admits.

He has planned bleachers for next year.

No one has spent longer hours on his field, though, than Dietz.

He has kept a yearly log, by seasons:

1972 — Relevelled entire field for improved drainage, covered infield and warning tracks with crushed brick, built up the infield from six to eight inches and removed a retaining wall.

1973 — Started planting the first of 300 trees and shrubs lining the field to give better background, put in irrigation system and built up the pitching mounds.

1974 — Rebuilt both dugouts.

1975 — Expanded seating capacity behind home plate from 200 to 1,200 and later added backed seats and outfield bleachers bringing capacity to just over 2,200. The eventual goal is 3,000.

1976 — Put up the light system for night baseball. He found some of the lights at a dismantled Oregon football field, had \$100,000 in used telephone poles donated and went into debt for \$45,000 to finish the project. He still owes \$13,000.

This year — Started construction on a 76-by-24, two-story baseball building that will include shower and lockerroom facilities, equipment room, lecture hall, sauna, coaches offices, film room and restrooms. The foundation and plumbing have been completed.

Future plans include building another batting cage (he built three in his spare time) and making the home dugout twice as large.

He has contracted for a 60-foot electrical scoreboard to supplement the existing one put in four years ago.

All this has been done with no tax dollars, or athletic department funds. "If we purchased or paid for the labor and some of the materials over five years it would have easily run over \$250,000," he says.

Dietz has done everything from the block and cement work to the plumbing and wiring. He averages 10 hours a day, six days a week on the field, going 36 weeks a year. He protects it from the P.E. classes, keeps feeding the administration building plans and pounds the pavement looking for donations.

For baseball coaches, it is a way of life.

AMERI

ore

by HANK W.  
Staff Writer, The San



# TERRY MONAHAN



## USD robbed out of berth

When will anyone ever come up with a fair playoff system?

There seems to be no end to the uproar created, no matter what the sport, when post-season participants are selected.

And even the level of play does not seem to change the feelings much. Somebody is always mad.

Take, for instance, the University of San Diego's latest snub.

All they wanted was a berth in the NCAA's Division II Western Regional playoff, which begins tomorrow in Puget Sound, Wash.

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Teams in conferences can afford several losses, even into double figures, such as Hayward State with 11.

However, there is no guarantee the best four teams are selected, conference winners or independents. And that is where all the voices are aimed at today.

It fits right in with the day's sports activities—agents, court fights, litigation, suits, free agents and dissatisfaction with those leading the way.

Clear it up? You mean create a workable system of selecting teams for playoffs which would infuriate no one, leave everybody with big, broad smiles on their faces?

The Sentinel - Wld. - March 2nd, 1977

# 'Artlaw clinic' helps untangle the legal maze

Suburb 3-7-77

By JAN JENNINGS  
TRIBUNE Staff Writer

Family Today



PROGRAM PLANNERS — USD law students Sandra Hammer, left, and Mary Boehm discuss 'artlaw clinic,' a program at USD to assist artists and writers with legal problems, with Tom Bettles, an attorney who is supervising the clinic.

Hammer and Boehm have been making a study of art-related legislation recently passed in California to aid the indigent artist.

A struggling young artist is new in town. He needs a place to exhibit his paintings. He goes to a gallery, is offered a contract, but is unable to decipher the legal terminology.

He is also unable to afford an attorney.

A writer wishes to copyright his material. He has no knowledge of the legalities required.

He also cannot afford the services of an attorney.

To assist such creative persons, a new "artlaw clinic" is getting underway under the sponsorship of the University of San Diego School of Law Legal Clinics Program.

According to Tom Bettles, supervising attorney, the artlaw clinic will handle the art-related legal problems of indigent artists at no cost.

"All creative persons who cannot afford a private attorney are qualified to bring their problems to this clinic," said Bettles. "This includes dancers, painters, sculptors, poets, potters, musicians, composers, authors, singers, actors, craftsmen and photographers."

In its infancy now, the idea for the artlaw clinic began last fall with USD law student Sandra Hammer, who has organized the clinic with the supervision of Bettles.

The clinic will involve USD law students handling such problems as contracts, copyright and tax and any other art-related problems," said Hammer. "These will be done under the supervision of Tom Bettles."

"The program really has three purposes. We saw the need for the indigent artist to be able to obtain legal aid, though he couldn't afford attorney fees. It is also an opportunity for the law students to gain experience in actual case work."

"It is also an opportunity to inform artists of recent legislation in California on their behalf and to test that legislation should cases come up concerning it."

Hammer and USD law student Mary Boehm have been making a study of recent art-related legislation in California.

"A most recent law concerning artists was Assembly Bill 1891 which became effective Jan. 1 of this year," said Boehm.

It concerns artists in the visual arts involved in painting, sculpture or drawing.

"It comes from the French concept of 'droit de suite,' which means literally 'follow-up right,'" said Boehm.

"Follow-up right is the right of the artist to a percentage of the resale price."

March

77

## USD receives \$2,400 grant

The University of San Diego has received a \$2,400 grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

Dr. Arthur E. Hughes, president of the university, made the announcement. USD is among almost 1,000 privately supported colleges and universities across the country sharing \$1,250,000 in Sears-Roebuck Foundation funds for the 1976-77 academic year.

## String recital offered at USD

Stephanie Smith, assistant principal with the San Diego Symphony, will appear in a string bass recital at 8 p.m., March 31 in the French Parlor, Founders Hall, University of San Diego.

Smith has appeared as soloist with the Chicago Civic Orchestra and the Northwestern University Orchestra. Performing with Smith will be composer Jeff Pekarek and Mike Wais.

## USD library light to sell books

The Friends of the Library at the University of San Diego will hold their third annual Book Sale tomorrow from noon to 3 p.m. and Saturday, March 12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 151, Camino Hall, USD.

Books, paperbacks, and magazines are needed. Donations may be delivered to the Copley Library in Camino Hall, or the University may be called for pickups.

March 9, 1977 Evening Tribune

E-2 EVENING TRIBUNE (2) San Diego, Wednesday, March 2, 1977

## HAZEL TOW

EVENING TRIBUNE - Society Editor

## Johnson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE E-1

good programming on the air, he clearly finds the state of the media woeful.

"My whole trip is that the media ought to represent the totality of society and richness of this country," said Johnson. "And it doesn't."

In a discussion of station hiring practices, Johnson was asked if he had the power to make stations hire more women and minorities.

"I didn't even have the power when I was an FCC commissioner to do anything but write dissenting opinions in 6-8-1 votes," he said.

Johnson said his commission was an FCC approved license for one station which planned no news or public affairs programs, and another which scheduled 33 minutes of commercials an hour.

In one case, he said, the FCC approved a license for a station which he said had taken money from advertisers but then didn't air the commercials.

"That would be called fraud," he said. "The FCC found that \$7,000 of fraud was consistent with the public interest."

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"access" magazine may publish a special California edition, telling media reform groups around the state what like-minded groups in other areas are up to.

"What may emerge is a coalition which would make some reasonable, statewide demands" of broadcasters, he said.

The FCC, Johnson charged, is not a vigilant watchdog looking out for viewers' rights and welfare.

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"That would be called fraud," he said. "The FCC found that \$7,000 of fraud was consistent with the public interest."

"We're also looking for alternative methods of social change — ways people can avoid funneling through an elected official."

Such an alternative method, he said, is the NCCB's violence coalition, funded by the American Medical Assn. and participated in by the Parent-Teacher Assn., church groups, the International Assn. of Chiefs of Police and civic groups.

"This is very much mainstream America," he said. "This is no longer the radical fringe."

Citing study after study which concluded that televised violence had ill effects on viewers and society at large, Johnson said nothing began to change until recently.

"We've targeted the corporations that do most of the advertising on the most violent shows. Now you're no longer bemoaning the general level of violence; you are saying Chevrolet

## USD to hear Bunn report

Mrs. Irving W. Martin of Point Loma was hostess recently to members of her committee which is planning the election luncheon at the University of San Diego Auxiliary Tuesday, at the San Diego Yacht Club.

Mrs. Helen Anne Bunn, chairman of the Kathryn Crosby/Honda Civic Golf Classic, will give a progress report on the event to be held March 22-27 at the Whispering Palms Country Club in Rancho Santa Fe. Proceeds from the tournament will be applied to scholarships for USD nursing students at the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing on campus.

Members of the luncheon committee include La Jollans Mrs. James D. Casey, Mrs. Peter J. Hughes, Mrs. Richard B. Mears, Mrs. Charles W. Melville Jr., Mrs. John F. Scanlon, Mrs. John Senneff and Mrs. James M. Smathers, of Rancho Santa Fe.

The auxiliary, organized in 1957, has county-wide membership and has as its objectives furthering the growth of and stimulating pride in USD as an effective cultural member of the

A.D. Union 3-28-77



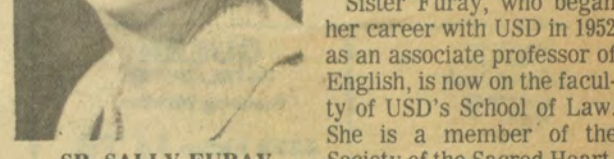
SISTER SALLY FURAY ... vice president

## Collegiate group elects nun at USD

Sister Sally Furay, vice president and provost of the University of San Diego, recently was elected president of the Western College Assn. for a two-year term.

She is the first woman elected president in the 53-year history of the association, which is made up of college and university administrators in 13 western states.

Sister Furay, who began her career with USD in 1962 as an associate professor of English, is now on the faculty of USD's School of Law. She is a member of the Society of the Sacred Heart.

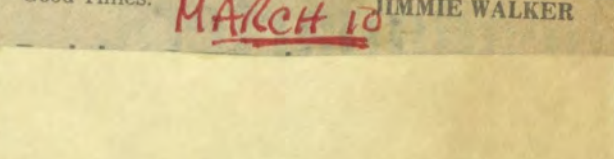


SR. SALLY FURAY

## JIMMIE (J.J.) WALKER TO PERFORM TONIGHT

Jimmie Walker, who stars as "J.J." in the CBS series, "Good Times," will perform tonight at 8 in the Camino Theater at the University of San Diego.

Walker received his first national television exposure on the "Jack Paar Show." Then he was hired to warm up the audience for a comedy series, "Calucci's Department." He was recommended by a CBS talent coordinator to Norman Lear, the producer, was interviewed and then hired for the lead in "Good Times."



MARCH 18 JIMMIE WALKER

## The San Diego Union LIFE and LIVING

109TH YEAR SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1977

## 15 In County Named 'Women Of Achievement'

San Diego County women representing the fields of business, education, the arts and the health fields are among those named as the 1976 "Women of Achievement" by the Presidents' Council of Women's Service, Business and Professional Clubs of San Diego.

The annual "Woman of the Year" will be selected from among the 15 Women of Achievement during a banquet by the council set for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Vacation Village.

The following women have been chosen by women's business and professional groups as community achievers:

Dr. Lillian K. Beam, sponsored by the Beta Gamma Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, has been involved in community work with the Urban League, the Black Federation, the San Diego County Human Relations Department, Chicano Federation and the League of Women Voters. She serves as an adjunct professor at United States International University and heads the affirmative action program as an administrator with the San Diego Community College District.

Michelle Bobczynski, National Business and Profes-

sional Women's Club of San Diego, is an art director and partner of an animated film production company. She has worked with the Lutheran Women's Missionary League, the Comprehensive Planning Organization of San Diego and the local St. Vincent De Paul Society.

Dorothea Edmiston, Association of Educational Employees, is a former president and current member of the San Diego Unified School District Board of Education. She has been active in Citizens' Coordinate, is a member of various city and county agencies and was named an associate in urban affairs by the National Institute of Public Affairs, Washington, D.C.

Nellie Foltz, South Bay Chapter, American Business Women's Association, is educational coordinator for the School of Medical Technology at Mercy Hospital and Medical Center. She serves on the board of health. Foltz recently wrote a guide to prepare students for state and national licensing examinations.

Sister Sally M. Furay, Theta Gamma Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, is vice president and provost of the University of San Diego, has her doctorate in English literature and is a member of the California Bar

Association. She is an active advocate for rights for women and a frequent speaker on behalf of the Equal Rights Amendment. She's the first female vice president of the Western College Association and will serve as next year's president.

Maria G. Huebner, United Chicano Club, is an expert in bilingual education. She is active in Chicano organizations, serves as adviser to various student clubs as well as adviser in the hiring of bilingual employees for the Carlsbad Unified School District.

Patricia McNece Kelly, Altrusa Club of San Diego, is a consulting dietitian, advises staff members of nursing homes, small hospitals and residential care facilities on nutrition and physical fitness programs. She has also participated in many of her sponsoring club's community projects.

June Lee Kirkendall, Altrusa Club of Chula Vista, is a customer operations staff manager for the Pacific Telephone Co. Her community projects include United Way-CHAD, the South Bay Family YMCA board of directors and is a board member of the Parent Foundation of All Saints Episcopal Day School.

M. Chase McJunkins, San Diego Chapter of The Links, Inc., is vice principal at Gompers Junior High School. She has been recognized for both her work in education and in helping minority groups in career adjustment programs.

Sherry Molina, South Bay Toastmistress Club, is active in the American Cancer Society and is on the board of the San Diego unit. Her activities include educational programs for schoolchildren on the hazards of smoking. She is a senior escrow officer and active both in business and philanthropic groups. Molina is president of the South Bay Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Elisa L. Sanchez, Nu Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, is an assistant superintendent of San Diego City Schools. Here she coordinates federal, state and local programs and projects and oversees an almost \$9 million budget. Sanchez is vice chairwoman of the Commission on Multicultural Bilingual Education, is on the Advisory Board on the Status of Women.

Shirley Ann Valine, San Diego Chapter of the Women's Association.

(Continued on E-2, Col. 4)

(Continued from Page E-1)  
Council of Realtors, is owner/broker of her own real estate agency, is active in PTA, coaches a girls' softball team and was recently elected vice president of the newly organized Clairemont-Mesa Chamber of Commerce.

Hazel I. Vickery, sponsored by her husband Hugh J. Vickery, owns and operates a moving and storage business. She and her husband initiated the first Carlsbad Christmas Bureau, she served on the board of directors of the Carlsbad Girls Club and is an active member of the North County Chamber of Commerce. Her volunteer activities also include assisting Indians on the Pala Reservation and senior citizens.

Kay Whitcomb, Enamel Guild: West, is an artist and community worker. Best known for her enormous mural given to University Hospital by the UCSD Medical Center Auxiliary, Whitcomb is recognized for her work in enamel and exhibits throughout the country. She is former president of the Women's Committee of the La Jolla Civic/University Symphony.

Bobette Williamson, Federally Employed Women Inc., is program coordinator for the Naval Electronics Laboratory Center, where she is responsible for the affirmative action programs. She is on the board of the Greater San Diego Industry-Education Council and active in Women in Communications. She has been a volunteer tutor for students under a program directed by the 11th Naval District Community Educational Volunteer Services Tutoring Program.

Betty Austin is chairman of this year's banquet. Lynn Schenk, 1975 "Woman of the Year," will crown her successor.



## TERRY MONAHAN



### USD robbed out of berth

When will anyone ever come up with a fair playoff system?

There seems to be no end to the uproar created, no matter what the sport, when post-season participants are selected.

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Clear it up? You mean create a workable system of selecting teams for playoffs which would infuriate no one, leave everybody with big, broad smiles on their faces?

\*Not a chance. There is a better chance of Bowie Kuhn and Charles O. Finley joining the same fraternity.

### KID'S FISHING TOURNAMENT

A kids fishing tournament—the 19th annual Maurice Weinberger Memorial—will be staged Saturday and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Chollas Lake Park, 6350 College Grove Dr.

Some poles and bait will be available, but all fishermen, and fishermen, are asked to bring their own.

The catch is you must be 15 years of age or younger to be eligible for the long list of prizes.

Prizes are scheduled to be handed out in each of the four divisions—trout, bass, catfish and bluegill—from first to eighth place.

### \$75,000 Given USD

A \$75,000 grant by the James Irvine Foundation, of Newport Beach, Calif., has been announced to help finance the construction of a new legal services center at the University of San Diego.

The grant brings the total amount of grants and pledges for the project to about \$150,000, according to a USD spokeswoman. The total cost of the center is estimated at \$300,000.

Included in the new center will be a 100-seat courtroom patterned after the original U.S. Supreme Court Building. "It will be among the most functional courtrooms in a law school in the country," said Gilbert L. Brown Jr., vice president for university relations.

Plans for the center call for the use of existing skylight domes on the third floor of More Hall to enhance the early 19th Century atmosphere.

*News 3-15-77*

## 'Artlaw'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE D-1

price of his work. Many artists are not aware of this law now and there has been some controversy over it by those who are aware of it. Also galleries in many cases are not aware of the law.

"AB 1391 states that whenever a painting, sculpture or drawing is sold for \$1,000 or more, and the seller lives in California or the sale takes place in California, the seller or his agent shall pay to the artist 5% of the resale price.

"The law only applies to living artists and it does not apply to the initial sale of a work or to the resale of a work for less than the price paid."

Boehm said that this law is designed to cover all sales of art works — paintings, drawings and sculpture — including those made privately.

"The law becomes very involved and there are many differing thoughts on the possible ramifications of it," said Boehm. "There is also seen a difficulty in implementation of the law. It has yet to really be tested."

"But it is one area of legal aid which we will offer artists who are affected by it and who come to us for

consultation." The clinic has not yet dealt with cases concerning the law, due both to its newness and the newness of the law, but it has assisted with copyright, contract, trademark and tax ramifications on the sale of art works.

"In many cases, artists do not realize the importance of copyright," said Hammer. "Copyright is just the legal right to reproduce, publish or sell a work of art."

"I believe that the famous 'LOVE' design by Robert Indiana was not copyrighted by the artist, and look at the numerous reproductions of it that have been

made." Artists needing legal assistance who feel they come under the qualification of indigent are encouraged to contact Bettles at the clinic. He said that income guide-

lines will be observed. A clinic session will be open the third Tuesday of every month at the USD School of Law and appointments may be made at the law library with Bettles.

*March 1-7-77*

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Books, paperbacks, and magazines are

## 'Maverick' marshals forces against TV

By STEVE CASEY

TRIBUNE TV-Radio Writer

Nicholas Johnson, once called a "puddle-minded liberal" by Spiro Agnew and who probably took it as a compliment considering some of the things broadcasters called him, has a radical idea.

The airwaves over which radio and television stations broadcast, Johnson asserts, belong to the people and not to the broadcasters.

A broadcaster, he said, is a "public trustee."

And, further, Johnson believes ordinary people should take an interest — especially around broadcasting station license renewal time — in who is pumping out what into their air.

A former member of the Federal Communications Commission, an appointee of then-President Lyndon Johnson, Nick Johnson is most often described as having been a "maverick."

He often took stands that angered the broadcasting establishment, and frequently roasted his fellow commissioners for what he saw as fail-

ing into the pocket of the industry they were to regulate.

At one point in his tenure, Johnson recommended that every station in the country shut down for 30 minutes each day so people could watch the sunset.

At another, he said there were five separate broadcast groups working for his impeachment.

### Family Today

CLASSIFIED

A former law professor, Washington lawyer and law clerk to U.S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, Johnson became the youngest-ever U.S. Maritime Commissioner at the age of 29, then was appointed in 1966 at the age of 32 to a seven-year term as an FCC Commissioner. He then ran unsuccessfully for Congress.

Johnson is in San Diego to participate tonight in a debate on the topic "Should the FCC be Abolished?" at

the University of San Diego law school.

Last night he met with a small group at the home of USD law school dean Donald T. Weckstein to explain the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting and the National Citizens Communications Lobby, which he heads; "access" magazine, which he publishes; and to inquire about the practices of local stations.

He also discussed the tactic of filing petitions to deny a broadcaster's license in order to wring concessions in the public interest from that broadcaster.

"The petition to deny is getting the two-by-four to the mule," Johnson said. "You get some attention at the station if the station manager knows that pending before the FCC is a petition to deny his license."

All broadcasting licenses in California are to expire this Dec. 1. By Aug. 1, Johnson said, stations must file applications for a 3-year license renewal.

Public comments on license renewal applications, petitions to deny or challenges to licenses must be

filed with the FCC by Nov. 1.

Petitions to deny, and challenges differ in that challenges ask not only that the license be turned down, but that it be awarded to the challenging individual or group.

While broadcasters often feel license renewals are their just due, Johnson said, the FCC provides otherwise.

Broadcasters cannot expect to be granted licenses any more than politicians can expect to be reelected, he said.

"Just like Lionel Van Deerlin has to run every two years. He wouldn't ever stand up and say he had a right to another two years in Congress. So it is with broadcasters."

"Every three years they have to start from scratch and say 'I'd like to do this for another three years, and here's why you should pick me.'"

While Johnson acknowledged that "there are many responsible people in broadcasting," and there is some

See JOHNSON, E-2



NICHOLAS JOHNSON

## Mac drums up



SISTER SALLY FURAY  
... vice president

### JIMMIE (J.J.) WALKER TO PERFORM TONIGHT

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Walker received his first national television exposure on the "Jack Paar Show." Then he was hired to warm up the audience for a comedy series, "Calucci's Department." He was recommended by a CBS talent coordinator to Norman Lear, the producer, was interviewed and then hired for the lead in "Good Times."



JIMMIE WALKER

### Colleges Pick USD Provost As President

Sister Sally Furay, vice president and provost of the University of San Diego, has been elected president of the Western College Association for a two-year term at a meeting of the organization in San Francisco.

Sister Furay, a vice president of the association for three years, becomes its first woman president in its 53-year history.

She began her career at USD in 1962 as an associate professor of English at the former San Diego College for Women. She is presently on the faculty of the USD school of law.

A member of the Society of the Sacred Heart, she serves on the KPBS Humanities Advisory Council and on the boards of Equal Rights Advisers and the American Council on Education.

## The San Diego Union LIFE and LIVING

109TH YEAR

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1977

## 15 In County Named 'Women Of Achievement'

San Diego County women representing the fields of business, education, the arts and the health fields are among those named as the 1976 "Women of Achievement" by the Presidents' Council of Women's Service, Business and Professional Clubs of San Diego.

The annual "Woman of the Year" will be selected from among the 15 Women of Achievement during a banquet by the council set for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Vacation Village.

The following women have been chosen by women's business and professional groups as community achievers:

Dr. Lillian K. Beam, sponsored by the Beta Gamma Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, has been involved in community work with the Urban League, the Black Federation, the San Diego County Human Relations Department, Chicano Federation and the League of Women Voters. She serves as an adjunct professor at United States International University and heads the affirmative action program as an administrator with the San Diego Community College District.

Michelle Bobczynski, National Business and Profes-

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Dorothea Edmiston, Association of Educational Employees, is a former president and current member of the San Diego Unified School District Board of Education. She has been active in Citizens' Coordinate, is a member of various city and county agencies and was named an associate in urban affairs by the National Institute of Public Affairs, Washington, D.C.

Nellie Foltz, South Bay Chapter, American Business Women's Association, is educational coordinator for the School of Medical Technology at Mercy Hospital and Medical Center. She serves on the board of health. Foltz recently wrote a guide to prepare students for state and national licensing examinations.

Sister Sally M. Furay, Theta Gamma Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, is vice president and provost of the University of San Diego, has her doctorate in English literature and is a member of the California Bar

Association. She is an active advocate for rights of women and a frequent speaker on behalf of the Equal Rights Amendment. She's the first female vice president of the Western College Association and will serve as next year's president.

Maria G. Huebner, United Chicano Club, is an expert in bilingual education. She is active in Chicano organizations, serves as adviser to various student clubs as well as adviser in the hiring of bilingual employees for the Carlsbad Unified School District.

Patricia McNece Kelly, Altrusa Club of San Diego, is a consulting dietitian, advises staff members of nursing homes, small hospitals and residential care facilities on nutrition and physical fitness programs. She has also participated in many of her sponsoring club's community projects.

June Lee Kirkendall, Altrusa Club of Chula Vista, is a customer operations staff manager for the Pacific Telephone Co. Her community projects include United Way-CHAD, the South Bay Family YMCA board of directors and is a board member of the Parent Foundation of All Saints Episcopal Day School.

Mr. Chase McKinnis, San Diego Chapter of The Links, Inc., is vice principal at Gompers Junior High School. She has been recognized for both her work in education and in helping minority groups in career adjustment programs.

Sherry Molina, South Bay Toastmistress Club, is active in the American Cancer Society and is on the board of the San Diego unit. Her activities include educational programs for schoolchildren on the hazards of smoking. She is a senior escrow officer and active both in business and philanthropic groups. Molina is president of the South Bay Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Elisa L. Sanchez, Nu Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, is an assistant superintendent of San Diego City Schools. Here she coordinates federal, state and local programs and projects and oversees an almost \$9 million budget. Sanchez is vice chairwoman of the Commission on Multicultural Bilingual Education, is on the Advisory Board on the Status of Women.

Shirley Ann Valine, San Diego Chapter of the Women's

(Continued on E-2, Col. 4)

(Continued from Page E-1)

Council of Realtors, is owner-trainer of her own real estate agency, is active in PTA, coaches a girls' softball team and was recently elected vice president of the newly organized Chula Vista



## TERRY MONAHAN



### USD robbed out of berth

When will anyone ever come up with a fair playoff system?

There seems to be no end to the uproar created, no matter what the sport, when post-season participants are selected.

And even the level of play does not seem to change the feelings much. Somebody is always mad.

Take, for instance, the University of San Diego's latest snub.

All they wanted was a berth in the NCAA's Division II Western Regional playoff, which begins tomorrow in Puget Sound, Wash.

USD coach Jim Brevelli had put together the finest team in the school history. They won more games (20) and even defeated four of the six upper division schools on their schedule.

Down the stretch, the Toreros won nine of their last 10 games.

Last year, with a 15-11 record, the Toreros were likewise ignored. But a 20-7 mark is difficult to pass up.

The lucky four who weren't by-passed included host Puget Sound (21-6) and Seattle Pacific (18-9)—both independents—Cal Poly (SLO) (18-9) and Hayward State (16-11).

Cal Poly and Hayward are conference champions, so their approval is automatic.

Wading through the list of worthy independents on the West Coast might turn out to be hazardous to one's health, especially if Brevelli gets bumped one more time.

In the case of an independent, this is the only thing they have to play for, a chance to be considered by some committee for the playoffs.

They have no conference championship to battle for, only the best possible record and a lucky break from the selection group.

Every game schools like USD plays is a must win situation. A loss is double damaging just because of the system.

Teams in conferences can afford several losses, even into double figures, such as Hayward State with 11.

However, there is no guarantee the best four teams are selected, conference winners or independents. And that is where all the voices are aimed at today.

It fits right in with the day's sports activities—agents, court fights, litigation, suits, free agents and dissatisfaction with those leading the way.

Clear it up? You mean create a workable system of selecting teams for playoffs which would infuriate no one, leave everybody with big, broad smiles on their faces?

And a change. There is a better chance of Bowie

## 'Artlaw'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE D-1

price of his work. Many artists are not aware of this law now and there has been some controversy over it by those who are aware of it. Also galleries in many cases are not aware of the law.

"AB 1391 states that whenever a painting, sculpture or drawing is sold for \$1,000 or more, and the seller lives in California or the sale takes place in California, the seller or his agent shall pay to the artist 5% of the resale price."

"The law only applies to living artists and it does not apply to the initial sale of a work or to the resale of a work for less than the price paid."

Boehm said that this law is designed to cover all sales of art works — paintings, drawings and sculpture — including those made privately.

"The law becomes very involved and there are many differing thoughts on the possible ramifications of it," said Boehm. "There is also some difficulty in implementation of the law. It has yet to really be tested."

"But it is one area of legal aid which we will offer artists who are affected by it and who come to us for

consultation." The clinic has not yet dealt with cases concerning the law, due both to its newness and the newness of the law, but it has assisted with copyright, contract, trademark and tax ramifications on the sale of art works.

"In many cases, artists do not realize the importance of copyright," said Hammer. "Copyright is just the legal right to reproduce, publish or sell a work of art."

"I believe that the famous 'LOVE' design by Robert Indiana was not copyrighted by the artist, and look at the numerous reproductions of it that have been

made." Artists needing legal assistance who feel they come under the qualification of indigent are encouraged to contact Bettles at the clinic. He said that income guide-

lines will be observed.

A clinic session will be open the third Tuesday of every month at the USD School of Law and appointments may be made at the law library with Bettles.

March

1977

## USD receives \$2,400 grant

The University of San Diego has received a \$2,400 grant from the Sears Roebuck Foundation.

Dr. Arthur E. Hughes, president of the university, made the announcement.

USD is among almost 1,000 privately supported colleges and universities across the country sharing \$1,250,000 in Sears Roebuck Foundation funds for the 1976-77 academic year.

## String recital offered at USD

Stephanie Smith, assistant principal with the San Diego Symphony, will appear in a string bass recital at 8 p.m. March 31 in the French Parlor, Founders Hall, University of San Diego.

Smith has appeared as soloist with the Chicago Civic Orchestra and the Northwestern University Orchestra.

Performing with Smith will be composer Jeff Pekarek and Mike Wais.

## USD library to sell books

The Friends of the Library at the University of San Diego will hold their third annual Book Sale tomorrow from noon to 3 p.m. and Saturday, March 12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 151, Camino Hall, USD.

Books, paperbacks, and magazines are needed. Donations may be delivered to the Copley Library in Camino Hall, or the University may be called for pickups.

E-2 EVENING TRIBUNE (2)

San Diego, Wednesday, March 2, 1977

## HAZEL TOW

EVENING TRIBUNE - Society Editor

"Spring Fever" was the theme and spring was everywhere inside the Town and Country Convention Center's Mission ballroom yesterday despite the wintry winds outside. The occasion was the San Diego County Medical Auxiliary's annual fashion luncheon to benefit medical projects.

Luncheon tables set around the X-shaped ramps were centered with potted tulips and in the grand finale of the fashion show the models handed out

spring flowers to a number of the 600 guests in the audience.

Mrs. Gladden Elliott, auxiliary president, welcomed guests and Dr. Franklin S. Glanz, president of the San Diego County Medical Society, was there to thank the ladies for their support of their husbands and the medical profession.

Mrs. John H. Mazur was general chairman and Mrs. Alan Schmitt,

Plans for two observation existing skylight domes on the third floor of More Hall to enhance the early 19th Century atmosphere.

Union 3-10-77

## Johnson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE E-1

good programming on the air, he clearly finds the state of the media woeful.

"My whole trip is that the media ought to represent the total diversity and richness of this country," said Johnson. "And it doesn't."

In a discussion of station hiring practices, Johnson was asked if he had the power to make stations hire more women and minorities.

"I didn't even have the power when I was an FCC Commissioner to do anything but write dissenting opinions in 6-to-1 votes," he said.

Johnson said his

## DENVER SINGS TESTIMONY AT HEARING

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Singer John Denver testified at a House subcommittee hearing on wilderness

"access" magazine may publish a special California edition, telling media reform groups around the state what like-minded groups in other areas are up to.

"What may emerge is a coalition which would make some reasonable, statewide demands" of broadcasters, he said.

The FCC, Johnson charged, is not a vigilant watchdog looking out for viewers' rights and welfare.

He said the commission approved licenses for one station which planned no news or public affairs programs, and another which scheduled 33 minutes of commercials an hour.

In one case, he said, the FCC approved a license for a station which he said had taken money from advertisers but then didn't air the commercials.

"That would be called fraud," he said. "The FCC found that \$7,000 of fraud was consistent with the public interest. Later they upped the ante to \$22,000 in another case."

"To my knowledge they have never found more than \$22,000 worth of fraud consistent with the public interest."

The NCCB, said Johnson, is a member-supported (\$15 dues) organization located in Washington which works with about 500 media reform groups, fights what it regards as bad legislation or bad appointments, enters court cases and gets involved with both the budget and the rule making of the FCC.

"We're involved in those kinds of conventional ways of changing the society," he said.

"We're also looking for alternative methods of social change — ways people can avoid funneling through an elected official."

Such an alternative method, he said, is the NCCB's violence coalition, funded by the American Medical Assn. and participated in by the Parent-Teacher Assn., church groups, the International Assn. of Chiefs of Police and civic groups.

"This is very much mainstream America," he said. "This is no longer the radical fringe."

Citing study after study which concluded that television violence had ill effects on viewers and society at large, Johnson said nothing began to change until recently.

"We've targeted the corporations that do most of the advertising on the most violent shows. Now you're no longer bemoaning the general level of violence; you are saying Chevrolet and American Motors are bringing you violence."

"This is something with which people can readily relate."

The sponsors identified with the most violent shows have all agreed, he said, to mend their ways.

QUILTING PATCHWORK CLASSES  
Use frames, hoops, quilt as you go!  
Complete line of Quilting Supplies  
Many Stages Instruction  
the STRAWFLOWER  
1133 MAIN  
EL CAJON 444-0449

## The San Diego Union LIFE and L

109TH YEAR

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

## 15 In County Name

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## USD to hear Bunn report

Mrs. Irving W. Martin of Point Loma was hostess recently to members of her committee which is planning the election luncheon meeting of the University of San Diego Auxiliary Tuesday, at the San Diego Yacht Club.

Mrs. Helen Anne Bunn, chairman of the luncheon committee include La Jollans Mrs. James D. Casey, Mrs. Peter J. Hughes, Mrs. Richard B. Mears, Mrs. Charles W. Melville Jr., Mrs. John F. Scanlon, Mrs. John Senneff and Mrs. James M.

Country Club in Rancho Santa Fe. Proceeds from the tournament will be applied to scholarships for USD nursing students at the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing on campus.

Smathers, of Rancho Santa Fe. The auxiliary, organized in 1957, has county-wide membership and has as its objectives furthering the growth of and stimulating pride in USD as an effective cultural member of the

A.D. Union  
3-28-77



SISTER SALLY FURAY  
... vice president

## Theaters / Classified

PAGE E-1

## Achievement'

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Shirley Ann Valne, San Diego Chapter of the Women's (Continued on E-2, Col. 4)

## Collegiate group elects nun at USD

Sister Sally Furay, vice president and provost of the University of San Diego, recently was elected president of the Western College Assn. for a two-year term.

She is the first woman elected president in the 53-year history of the association, which is made up of college and university administrators in 13 western states.

Sister Furay, who began her career with USD in 1952 as an associate professor of English, is now on the faculty of USD's School of Law. She is a member of the Society of the Sacred Heart.

Union 3-10-77

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March 13

March 13

March 13

March 13

March 13



April 1977

University of San Diego presents

# MIKE BLOOMFIELD

4/21/77 Reader



featuring GRAVENITES DONLINGER NAFTALIN TROY plus ROSIE & THE SCREAMERS

Friday, April 22, 8:00 pm  
USD Camino Theater  
Tickets available at USD, SDSU, UCSD  
General Admission \$3.50 Students \$2.50



## 5 HONORED BY CONFERENCE OF CHRISTIANS AND JEWS

Honored at National Conference of Christians and Jews dinner were, left, Rev. Theodore Phillips, Mayor Wilson, Gordon C. Luce, Dr. Author E. Hughes, Dr. Gerald Kobernick.

Staff Photo by Tony Doube  
Union 4-1-77

## Seminar arranged at USD for women

A "Women in Ministry" seminar will be conducted June 13-22 at the University of San Diego by four Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary nuns from Monroe, Mich.

Among the participants will be Sister Margaret Schindler 4-30-77

Brennan, the order's general superior who is part of a spiritual integration program at the University of Toronto.

Other participants will be Sister Juliana Casey, theology professor at the St. Meinrad School of Theology in St. Meinrad, Ind.; Sister Carol Quigley, a former missionary to Brazil and now ministries coordinator for her order; and Sister Mary Ellen Sheehan, theology professor at St. John's Provincial Seminary in Detroit.

The purposes of the institute are to explore the biblical foundations of women in women's ministries and to examine the theology of women in the ministry today.

Fee for the institute is \$75. Further information is available from Mal Rafferty at USD. The institute will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays and Tuesday June 13-14 and June 20-21 and from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 15-18.

## Woman joins Knoepp staff

A 1976 University of San Diego Law School graduate has become the second woman attorney to be appointed to U.S. Atty. Terry Knoepp's legal staff here.

Barbara Brown, a La Jolla mother of two, has been assigned to the criminal complaints division as an assistant U.S. attorney handling new arraignments in Magistrate's Court.

She and Asst. U.S. Atty. Sandra Wittman, of the appeals division, are the only two women among 36 attorneys on Knoepp's staff.

## Women Will Kick Off On \$ Crusade

The Women's Crusade for a Common Sense Economy is planning an educational seminar April 19 to kick off its local membership drive.

The national group was formed by prominent businesswomen who decided women should take a stand on key economic issues.

In San Diego, Helen K. Copley, chairman and chief executive officer of the Copley Press, is leading the crusade. Mrs. Copley donated ad space for a crusade poll last November. A coupon asking for interested women achieved about 700 responses, according to Sara Finn, chairwoman of the April 19 seminar at USD.

The group set a goal of \$1.7 million for the first year, but so far about \$33,000 has been collected. Activities planned include a national speakers bureau, an economic survey, economic conferences for women and asking for support from political leaders.

A panel of business instructors from USD's School of Business Administration will attend the April 19 luncheon session at the school to answer questions. Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., will be the luncheon speaker.

The crusade calls itself non-partisan and apolitical and is depending on women who manage the household for its greatest support, according to Ms. Finn.

SD Union 4-11-77

## Women's Crusade Leaders Call For Economic Action



WICKES

San Diego, Calif. A.O. Reed & Co. 565-4131  
Jackson & Blanc Htg. & Air Cond. 236-1121  
Thermodyne Corp. 757-2720  
Campbell Escondido Refrig. 743-4431  
A.O. Reed & Co. 743-7515  
NORTH COUNTY

## Economic crusaders boost women's role

By DARLA WELLES

Women may be one of the most valuable and most ignored resources in combating problems in the economy — both as crusaders against mismanagement and as participants.

That was a central theme throughout yesterday's meeting of the Women's Crusade for a Common Sense Economy at the Town and Country Convention Center.

It was there amid all the economic terminology — the references to Keynesian and Malthusian economics, the discussions of gross national product and deficit spending.

The meeting, billed by crusade leaders as educational, was also a vehicle for issuing a challenge to women to acknowledge their substantial involvement in economic matters and to expand and direct that involvement toward a common goal.

Ellen Cook, one of three panelists from the faculty of the University of San Diego School of Business Administration, addressed her remarks directly to the practical application of woman power in solving problems in the economy.

Cook, a Ph.D. candidate and professor of accounting and management, took note of the growing number of women developing technical skills and entering nontraditional job fields. But those achievements, she said, are not culturally reinforced.

Then she called upon her listeners to consider those skills which have been traditionally taught to women for their roles as wives and mothers. Those same skills, she said, suit women for active involvement in the business community.

Those include:  
— Administrative skills. Women run households, they know how to get things done.

— Interpersonal skills. Women are culturally encouraged toward smooth social interchanges.

— Creative skills. These are totally aside from the arts and have more to do with a woman's ability to seek new solutions to new problems.  
— Learning skills and adaptability. Women have traditionally been expected to adapt to new situations and learn the skills necessary to cope with them.

As homemakers, she said, women

have honed those skills and have developed a knowledge of products and demands within the market place that in many areas surpasses the knowledge of men.

"Among women," she said, "there is immense potential for leadership. The question is how to convert that potential to action. The qualities necessary for leadership are education, cultural sophistication and social acceptability."

"Education here means more than degrees. It means hard skills. It sounds trite to say that a woman must be better than a man to be chosen for a leadership post. But currently that's true. She must be obviously better in the practical application of her hard, technical skills. A woman must be more than well educated. She must be purposefully educated, able to perform specific jobs — well."

"Cultural sophistication, we lack both as individuals and as a group. Especially in the business environment."

"Women tend to feel that so long as they, as individuals, know what they can do and are doing a job well, that's enough. It's not enough. In order to advance, a person must be visibly better and perceived by others as best. This is where women need what I call 'assertive bestness.' That's an attitude that's important for those who want to be leaders. It is not an attitude of aggression or abrasiveness. It's a matter of knowing when you're best — and making that bestness visible."

"As for social acceptability, we've got that. It's been legislated. Business is becoming predisposed toward women. Now is probably the best time to be a woman. We are 51% of the population and own 70% of the wealth. And we make most of the consumer decisions."

"We have strength. But as yet it's fragmented strength. Fifty-one per cent, divided by three or any other figure is no longer a majority. Owning the wealth, but not controlling it, does not constitute economic strength."

"We need a point of unity. We have the skills and ability. We need now to take action as employees, by taking an 'I-can-do-it' attitude; as consumers, by exercising our dollar votes in where and how we spend

See CRUSADE, A-23

## ROLLBACK CALLED ALTERNATIVE TO REBATE

## Kemp Says Income Tax Cut Gaining Support

By DONALD H. HARRISON  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Now that President Carter has withdrawn his support for a \$50 income tax rebate, Republicans are optimistic about Senate passage of a measure that would cut income taxes by 10 per cent, Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., said here yesterday.

Even though President Carter announced he would veto such a permanent tax cut, Kemp added at a news conference, GOP strategists believe momentum is building for the tax cut.

He said the Senate Finance Committee approved the rebate proposal over the tax cut by a narrow 10-9 vote, but that was before Mr. Carter withdrew his support for the package.

Similarly, said the congressman, the defeat of the tax cut proposal in the House of Representatives came before Mr. Carter's turnaround on the rebate issue.

### Creation Of Jobs Predicted

Kemp is the author of the House version of the tax cut proposal. He will discuss his bill, among other subjects, when he meets from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today with the Women's Crusade for a Common Sense Economy at the Town & Country Hotel.

The one-time quarterback for the San Diego Chargers and later for the Buffalo Bills said creation of jobs will be a natural outgrowth of his bill, if enacted, because it is to the advantage of business to invest in expansion and new equipment.



Jack Kemp speaks today

Besides the personal income tax, Kemp's bill would reduce corporate income taxes by 5 per cent, and would raise from \$50,000 to \$100,000 the exemption on the surtax for small businesses.

The bill "generally speaking is a reduction in tax rates on personal and business income as a means of stimulating the productive sector of the economy," Kemp said.

"President Carter said he would veto a permanent tax rate reduction on the premise that it would shrink the tax base of the country — in other words that we would not have enough money to finance programs that he thought were necessary so that we could balance the budget. In other words (Mr. Carter believes) it would be fiscally irresponsible to cut the tax rate at a time when we're already running a deficit," said Kemp.

But "I want to make the point that unless we reduce the tax rates across the board we're going to so discourage productive investment in productive enterprises that it's going to shrink the tax base."

### Lower Taxes, More Revenue?

"I'm saying if you reduce the tax rates it can lead to an increase in tax revenues..." Kemp said. Asked what guarantee there was that business would use the tax rate reduction to create jobs, Kemp replied: "If they pocket it, they will lose money. To pocket money today is to see it eaten up with inflation at the rate of 5 to 6 per cent."

(Continued on B-5, Col. 5)

## Kearny Ace Set To Attend USD

Bob Bartholomew, an All-County basketball player out of Kearny High, yesterday carried out an intention expressed nearly a week earlier and announced he would attend USD next fall.

The 6-6, 210-pound Bartholomew averaged 20 points and 13 rebounds per game last year in sparking Kearny to the semifinals of the county playoffs and to an eventual third-place finish.

## Justice Mosk To Talk At USD

A lecture, titled The New States' Rights, by California Supreme Court Justice Stanley Mosk, is scheduled at 3 p.m. April 14 in Salomon Lecture Hall on the University of San Diego campus.

Mosk, holder of an honorary law degree from USD, is the author of the court's Bakke v. Board of Regents opinion which declared minority admission standards on University of California campuses unconstitutional.

## FINANCIAL NEWS



DAVID A. DREWERY  
... Solar vice president



JEROME J. FILICIOTTO  
... Rohr executive

research officer of Security Pacific National Bank, will speak on "The International Trade Data Bank" at noon Wednesday in the University Club's Varsity Room during the meeting of the World Trade Association of San Diego.

Attorney Josiah L. Neep will discuss the legal aspects of business communication at the meeting of the San Diego chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators beginning at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Imperial House Restaurant.

Tony Frank will talk about United Financial Corp. of California operations at the San Diego Stock and Bond Club meeting beginning at 12:45 p.m. today in the Little

American Westgate's Riviera Room.

The Planning Executives Institute will conduct a workshop on current trends in strategic planning from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Atlantis Restaurant.

The Women's Crusade for a Common Sense Economy will hold a seminar and luncheon beginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Town and Country Hotel's Golden West Room. The program, cosponsored by the University of San Diego School of Business Administration, will feature a panel from the school and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y.

Donald Osgood of Merchandising Distributors has been elected to the board of

directors of the newly incorporated Crosley Group of independent distributors.

Two day-long seminars are planned this week at the San Diego Hilton by San Diego State University. Accounting professor Robert A. Meier will conduct a program entitled "Financial Accounting for Non-Financial Executives" beginning at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Robert L. Benjamin, speech communication professor, and Lynn H. Peters, management professor, will be leaders of the seminar entitled "First Line Supervisors" that will begin at 9 a.m. Friday.

Frank D. Nielsen, former manager of the Bank of America's South Oceanside branch, has been appointed an assistant vice president and credit administrator at the bank's San Diego-East-

SD Union 4-18-77

SD Union 4-16-77



April 1977

University of San Diego presents

**MIKE BLOOMFIELD** 4/21/77 Reader

featuring **GRAVENITES NAFTALIN** plus **DONLINGER TROY**

**ROSIE & THE SCREAMERS**

Friday, April 22, 8:00 pm  
USD Camino Theater  
Tickets available at USD, SDSU, UCSD  
General Admission \$3.50 Students \$2.50



## 5 HONORED BY CONFERENCE OF CHRISTIANS AND JEWS

Honored at National Conference of Christians and Jews dinner were, left, Rev. Theodore

Phillips, Mayor Wilson, Gordon C. Luce, Dr. Author E. Hughes, Dr. Gerald Kobernick.

— Staff Photo by Tony Douek

Union 4-1-77

## Seminar arranged at USD for women

A "Women in Ministry" seminar will be conducted June 13-22 at the University of San Diego by four Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary nuns from Monroe, Mich.

Among the participants will be Sister Margaret

Union 4-30-77

Brennan, the order's general superior who is part of a spiritual integration program at the University of Toronto.

Other participants will be Sister Juliana Casey, theology professor at the St. Meinrad School of Theology in St. Meinrad, Ind.; Sister Carol Quigley, a former missionary to Brazil and now ministries coordinator for her order; and Sister Mary Ellen Sheehan, theology professor at St. John's Provincial Seminary in Detroit.

The purposes of the institute are to explore the Biblical foundations of women in women's ministries and to examine the theology of women in the ministry today.

Fee for the institute is \$75. Further information is available from Mal Rafferty at USD. The institute will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays and Tuesday June 13-14 and June 20-21 and from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 15-18.

## Women Will Kick Off On \$ Crusade

The Women's Crusade for a Common Sense Economy is planning an educational seminar April 19 to kick off its local membership drive.

The national group was formed by prominent businesswomen who decided women should take a stand on key economic issues.

In San Diego, Helen K. Copley, chairman and chief executive officer of the Copley Press, is leading the crusade. Mrs. Copley donated ad space for a crusade poll last November. A coupon asking for interested women achieved about 700 responses, according to Sara Finn, chairwoman of the April 19 seminar at USD.

The group set a goal of \$1.7 million for the first year, but so far about \$33,000 has been collected. Activities planned include a national speakers bureau, an economic survey, economic conferences for women and asking for support from political leaders.

A panel of business instructors from USD's School of Business Administration will attend the April 19 luncheon session at the school to answer questions. Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., will be the luncheon speaker.

The crusade calls itself non-partisan and apolitical and is depending on women who manage the household for its greatest support, according to Ms. Finn.

SD Daily Transcript 4-11-77

## Women's Crusade Leaders Call For Economic Action

By DIANE CLARK

Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Local homemakers and businesswomen gathered here yesterday to add their support to a growing national grass-roots movement that had its start in California — the Women's Crusade for a Common Sense Economy.

"Our aim is to mobilize one million thoughtful women to help revise and strengthen the American enterprise system," announced national Women's Crusade chairwoman Harriet M. Wieder, who stepped down Monday as mayor of Huntington Beach but remains a member of the City Council there.

"Did you know that Congress votes out programs that involve outlays of more than \$4 billion per day?" she asked. And in its unrestrained desire to do so much for so many, its borrowing will soon total another \$1 billion per day," Wieder said.

She said the federal government budget has gone "into the red in 16 of the last 17 years, and Congress has put more and more restricting regulatory controls on private business.

"Our country and its economy face serious challenges today... words alone will not do the trick. Action by the American people themselves is needed to bring this public sentiment to bear on Washington, D.C., on Sacramento, on the San Diego and Huntington Beaches of the nation," Wieder said.

Her talk followed a rallying speech by Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., who said, "I join with you and announce my solidarity with you and look forward to being of service in the future.

"We need to reduce the tax rate," Kemp said.

"Government should be the referee. Today the government is no longer the impartial observer. Today the government is on the other side of the scrimmage line," said Kemp, a former Charger quarterback. "Today we're trying to combat our own excessive bureaucracy."

In addition to the speeches of Kemp and Wieder, varying views of the economy were given by a panel of professors from the University of San Diego's School of Business Administration.

The educational Women's Crusade seminar at the Town and Country Hotel, attended by about 200 women and a few men yesterday, marked the third meeting of the Women's Crusade for a Common Sense Economy.

The crusade grew into reality from the

desire of a few leading women executives almost two years ago. They wanted to see government spending tempered with a little common sense, and felt that women, who make up 51 per cent of the American population, might bring pressure to bear.

The first gathering was a public meeting of crusade followers in Los Angeles last fall; the second was in Palm Springs last weekend.

A fourth session is planned to gather 700 crusaders at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles June 7 to write letters to government officials about their concerns.

"Women can play a vital role in the encouragement of a new sense of consciousness and new economic organization of the future," said USD professor Fred Bahr, one of the panelists.

He said the economy will be moving more away from little businesses to larger corporations which can operate more efficiently.

With this change, managers will have to become good jugglers in order to meet the needs of production as well as answer to social and political concerns. Women, who must accomplish a variety of tasks today, are good jugglers, Bahr said.

USD professor Ellen Cook explained that women have multiple roles they can play in the economy: As employees, as consumers, as investors who own (but do not currently control) 70 per cent of the wealth, and as voting citizens.

"Now is the time for us to prepare and to act in each of these roles," Cook urged.

She said, however, that women must educate themselves in technical skills and must not be content with being good at their jobs but must be good and be visible about it.

Dr. Robert O'Neil, another panelist, predicted the increase of women in the labor force because rising costs and inflation will necessitate a second family income.

"I think there was a lot of enthusiasm," said Sara Finn, chairwoman of yesterday's session. "There were representatives here from all neighborhoods in the San Diego area, all age groups and all economic backgrounds."

Finn worked closely with Helen K. Copley, chairman and chief executive officer of The Copley Press, Inc. Copley, along with Wieder, is one of the seven founders of the movement.

Among those who attended yesterday was Willa Kinnear, an Imperial Beach mother whose 15-year-old daughter had given her a ticket to the luncheon as a birthday present.



— Staff Photo by Jerry Windle

Three professors from the University of San Diego's School of Business Administration discussed the nation's economy and the role women can play during a meeting of the Women's Crusade for a Common Sense Economy here yesterday. They are, from left, Dr. Robert O'Neil; Ellen Cook and Dr. Fred Bahr.

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## NEWS

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E. J. FILICOTTIO  
John executive

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## ROLLBACK CALLED ALTERNATIVE TO REBATE

## Kemp Says Income Tax Cut Gaining Support

By DONALD H. HARRISON

Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Now that President Carter has withdrawn his support for a \$50 income tax rebate, Republicans are optimistic about Senate passage of a measure that would cut income taxes by 10 per cent, Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., said here yesterday.

Even though President Carter announced he would veto such a permanent tax cut, Kemp added at a news conference, GOP strategists believe momentum is building for the tax cut.

He said the Senate Finance Committee approved the rebate proposal over the tax cut by a narrow 10-9 vote, but that was before Mr. Carter withdrew his support for the package.

Similarly, said the congressman, the defeat of the tax cut proposal in the House of Representatives came before Mr. Carter's turnaround on the rebate issue.

### Creation Of Jobs Predicted

Kemp is the author of the House version of the tax cut proposal. He will discuss his bill, among other subjects, when he meets from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today with the Women's Crusade for a Common Sense Economy at the Town & Country Hotel.

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### REBATE ALTERNATIVE

## Kemp Supports Tax Cut

(Continued from Page B-1)

There is no incentive for discourage the very thing anyone to pocket money... I'm talking about. You take if you don't invest it, you're away the capital that is necessary to invest in private jobs."

He said this approach worked in 1962 and 1964 under tax cuts initiated by the late President Kennedy. He said it is preferable to the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill which would create jobs in the public sector. "New York City is the closest example empirically that I can provide that proves the fallacy of putting people on the public payroll as the way of creating full



Jack Kemp speaks today

Besides the personal income corporate income taxes by \$50,000 to \$100,000 the executives.

The bill "generally speak personal and business income productive sector of the economy."

"President Carter said he reduction on the premise that the country — in other words money to finance programs that we could balance the budget (believes) it would be fiscally at a time when we're already

But "I want to make the point rates across the board we're investment in productive enterprise the tax base.

### Lower Taxes, More Revenue

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(Continued on

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SD Union 4-16-77











## Albee Due Here For Betty Parsons Lecture

Playwright Edward Albee hits town today for the lecture his friend Betty Parsons will deliver tonight at the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art.

The speaker — owner of the New York gallery which bears her name and a champion of the avant garde in art for three decades — will present an informal, illustrated discussion of artists she has known and helped in her career.

She and Albee, author of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "Seascape" and other distinguished works, will be among the guests at a prelecture dinner given by the Zane Parsons and at a postlecture reception given by the Russell Foresters.

The San Diego Center for Children becomes a nonagenarian Saturday and a gala dinner-dance at Hotel del Coronado will mark the date.

For a 90th birthday, it sounds like a

pretty frisky party.

Bill Green's orchestra will play for dancing, "The Bright Side" will entertain, and Burt Bacharach is expected to be among the special guests.

(The Center began in 1887 as an offshoot of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, but don't let that stop you — there'll be drinks if you want them.)

Rosemary Logan is chairwoman of the party with Sharon Hope as her cochairwoman.

Another venerable San Diego institution, Zane Parsons Club (1895), added a new tradition to its already tradition-rich annuals Sunday with an Easter champagne breakfast for members and their families.

It was a perfect day for savoring the club's Mission Bay setting, and the terrace and clubhouse were filled with three-generation groups.

(The tiniest celebrators topped off the meal with a toddling egg hunt in the garden while parents and grandparents aimed and fired their Instamatics.)

Beverly Manfred was chairwoman of the breakfast, which Zane plans to make an annual event.

\* Reservations close tomorrow for "The Women's Crusade for a Common Sense Economy" to be held April 19 at the Town & Country Hotel.

The seminar and luncheon will feature a panel from the University of San Diego School of Business Administration moderated by Dean James M. Burns. Rep. Jack Kemp of New York is the luncheon speaker.

Chairwoman Sara Finn points out that the program, despite its title, is for men, too. (In fact, the first reservation was made by a man.)

Today the economy is in trouble.

And nobody knows it better than women —

Women in the home, business, professions, arts, education, public service.

The Women's Crusade for a Common Sense Economy  
San Diego Meeting  
Tuesday, April 19  
Town & Country Golden West Room

Add your voice to the millions of women who are concerned!  
Become better informed for action!

### Seminar and Luncheon

"Women: A New Dimension in Business Leadership"  
Dynamic panel of experts from the USD School of Business Administration

### Speaker:

Former San Diego Charger **Jack Kemp**, Congressman, N.Y.  
Topic: "The Free Enterprise Answer"

Town & Country Golden West Room  
Registration 9:15 a.m.  
Program 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

FOR INFORMATION CALL:  
**MAUREEN HERRILL**  
291-6480, ext. 353

Send check and reservation to:  
Women's Crusade  
3170 Curlew Street  
San Diego, California 92103

Tickets will be held at the door. Paid reservations only.  
No designated seating.

Enclosed is \$\_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ reservations at \$10 per person.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

DONATIONS WELCOME



## Eight seminarians to be accepted as candidates for Sacred Orders

Southern Cross Reporter

Bishop Leo T. Maher will accept eight men from the diocesan St. Francis Seminary as candidates for Sacred Orders at a special Mass, Saturday, April 30, at 2 p.m. in Immaculata church on the University of San Diego campus.

Father Lawrence Purcell, seminary rector, noted that this will be the second largest group from St. Francis to be accepted as candidates in recent years. Last year, 10 men were accepted.

AMONG THOSE to be accepted as candidates in the April 30 ceremony are: Christopher Chavez, St. Joseph parish; Barstow, Robert; Clover, St. Francis de Sales parish; Riverside, Anthony; Ferrero, Holy Rosary parish, San Bernardino; and Tim Ferris, St. Joseph parish,

Hinkley, Calif.

Also, Paul Freter, Immaculata parish, San Diego; Michael Helkenn, St. Catherine Labouré parish, San Diego; Peter Navarra, Christ the King parish, San Diego; and Bruce Osborne, St. Martin parish, La Mesa.

THE MEN will graduate from St. Francis and USD on May 22 before attending various major seminaries (theologates) for up to four years.

Ferrero, Ferris and Helkenn will all continue studies for the priesthood at St. John Seminary, Collegeville, Minn.

Chavez and Navarra will study at St. Meinrad Seminary, St. Meinrad, Ind.; Freter and Osborne at North American College, Rome; and Clover at American College, Louvain University, Belgium.

SOUTHERN CROSS, April 7, 1977—19



CITED FOR BROTHERHOOD—Dr. Author Hughes, right, president of the University of San Diego, and Mayor Pete Wilson of San Diego were among five honored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews last week. Dr. Hughes was one of four to receive the Regional Brotherhood Award, while the mayor received the International Brotherhood Award.—SC photo

## Archeologists To Sift Site

San Diego archeologists front yard of what was the headquarters of former state Sen. Jack Schrade. The site, located at 1904 Hotel Circle North, is in the

able up to \$10,000 in financial aid. **TOOLS FOUND** The site is one mentioned by Reeves of the U of Calgary, who earlier this month had found human

hearthstones here. be at least 100,000 at several local around Mission.

Moriarty, an 18-year-old student at the University of California, believes the property, because it lies at the end of a small streambed and a onetime bay shore, will yield information about people who lived in the area as far back as 25,000 years ago.

**HOPE VOICED** The dig is expected to find the most significant details of the prehistoric Diegueno and La Jolla cultures of this area, he said. "We are hoping for some-

The retreat for men will be held at St. Francis Seminary, near University of San Diego campus, April 22-24.

Retreats for women will be held April 29-May 1 at the Benedictine Order of Perpetual Adoration, San Diego; and May 6-7, at the Mary and Joseph Center in Cherry Valley.

Details are available from Father Dolan or Sister Pat Desmond at P.O. Box 80428, San Diego, 92138; phone: (714) 298-7711, ext. 41.

## "Woman of Year" selection due

San Diego's "Woman of the Year" might be an artist, an educator, a bank executive — or, perhaps, the owner of a transfer and storage firm.

She could be a dietitian, a community organizer, an active participant in city or county projects. Whatever, she will be one of 15 women designated as "Women of Achievement" by the President's Council of Women's Service, Business and Professional Clubs of San Diego.

The "Woman of the Year" will be chosen from among the 15 nominees at a banquet at Vacation Village at 6:30 Wednesday night.

Lynn Schenk, an attorney who was named "Woman of the Year" in 1975, will present the award.

Candidates include: — Dr. Lillian K. Beam, involved in community work with the Urban League, Black Federation, San Diego County Human Relations Department, Chicano Federation, United Pan-Asians and League of Women Voters. An administrator with the San Diego Community College District, she heads the affirmative action program.

— Michelle Bobczynski, art director and partner of a company that

concentrates on animated film productions and active in the Lutheran Women's Missionary League, the Comprehensive Planning Organization and the St. Vincent De Paul Society.

— Doretha Edmiston, president of the San Diego City Schools' Board of Education.

— Sister Sally M. Furay, vice president and provost of the University of San Diego.

— Maria Huebner, an expert in bilingual education who is affiliated with United Chicano Club and active in Chicano organizations and as an adviser in the hiring of bilingual employees for Carlsbad United School District.

— Patricia McNeese Kelly, a consulting dietitian who advises staff members of nursing homes and hospitals on nutrition and physical fitness.

— June Lee Kirkendall, customer operations staff manager for Pacific Telephone Co.

— M. Chase McKinnis, vice principal at Gompers Junior High School, active in helping minority groups in career adjustment programs.

— Sherry Molina, board member of the American Cancer Society, president of the South Bay Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Assn.

— Elisa L. Sanchez, assistant superintendent, San Diego City Schools and vice chairwoman of the Commission on Multicultural Bilingual Education.

— Shirley Ann Vaine, owner and broker of her own real estate agency, vice president of the Claremont Mesa Chamber of Commerce.

— Hazel I. Vickery, owner and operator of a moving and storage business, member of North County Chamber of Commerce, and has assisted Indians on the Pala Reservation.

— Kay Whitcomb, an artist whose works have been recognized in the "1 of an enamel."

Bobette Williamson, women's gram coordinator for the Naval

Johnnie 4-14-77

RE

Southern Cross, April 28, 1977  
**Immaculata concert**

The La Jolla Civic/University Orchestra and Chorus will present a concert at the Immaculata church, University of San Diego campus, at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, May 8.

Another in the series "Evenings at the Immaculata," the program will include Mozart's Symphony No. 29 in A Major.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students, and will be available at the door or reserved by sending a check with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Immaculata, Alcala Park, San Diego, 92110.

## Copley brings crusade to area

Helen K. Copley, La Jolla-based newspaper publisher, and six other business women on a national committee, have organized the Women's Crusade for a Common Sense Economy.

The first San Diego meeting will take place April 19 with a seminar and luncheon at Town and Country's Golden West Room. Sara Finn, also of La Jolla, heads the local luncheon committee. A panel moderated by University of San Diego Business dean, James M. Burns, will consider the topic, "Women: A New Dimension in Business Leadership." Also on the panel will be Dr. Fred Bahr, Dr. Bob O'Neil and Ellen Cook, PhD candidate. Reservations may be made by calling Maureen Herrill at the USD public relations office, 291-6480.

SD Union 4-16-77

### JACK KEMP FETE TUESDAY

Only a limited number of reservations remain for the luncheon Tuesday featuring Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., former quarterback for the San Diego Chargers and the Buffalo Bills.

Kemp will be the featured speaker at the Women's Crusade for a Common Sense Economy meeting at the Town & Country Hotel's Golden West Room. His topic will be "The Free Enterprise Answer."

Reservations are being accepted through the University of San Diego public relations office before 2 p.m. Monday.

A panel discussion by USD business school professors starts the program at 10 a.m.

Electronic Laboratory Center and a member of the board of directors of the Greater San Diego Industry-Education Council.

— Nellie Foltz, educational coordinator for the School of Medical Technology, Mercy Hospital and Medical Center and author of a guide to prepare students for state and national licensing examinations.

## Bartholomew Favors USD Basketball

Bob Bartholomew, Kearny High's Eastern League basketball player of the Year and an All-County first team choice, is expected to sign a letter of intent with the University of San Diego Wednesday.

"I got feelers from Arizona, Whittier and Pt. Loma Colleges," said the 6-foot-6 Bartholomew, "but I like the program at USD best."

Bartholomew, who averaged 19.4 points a game and almost that many rebounds, will join a 1976 All-County first team player, Dave Cook, on the Torero team.

Meanwhile, another All-County first team player, Henry's Michael Gay, will visit USC this weekend after narrowing his choices to Southern Cal and San Diego State.

His brother, Bill, starts on the Trojan football team and should be opt for the Los Angeles school, would join last year's player of the year, Willie Brigham.

"Both have a lot to offer, especially since San Diego State will be playing in the WAC," said Gay, who at 6-6, with a fine outside touch is considered the top area prospect this year.

Meanwhile, the County Player of the Year, Mitchell Lilly, has received feelers from several local colleges but nothing definitive.

Lilly, who averaged 31.9 points a game, a county record, is hoping to be able to attend the same school as his brother, Marshall.

The other two first-team All-County players, Santana's Todd Harper and Helix's Mark Snow, are juniors.

IN 5-4

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(Continued from page 5)  
judged after cleared the weekend ex against Oa Diego Stadium. Randy Jo final tuneup League open next Wednesday six or seven the A's tonight o'clock. Th broadcast be liever Butel finish up.

Tomorrow Brent Stron A's at 1 o'clock for the game next Cincinnati.

The Padres have four players to cut before they leave here to play their final exhibition on Monday against the A's in Mesa, Ariz.

"That final cut will be difficult to make," says McNamara.

Davis, for one, is complicating things. Fighting to stay on as the No. 3 catcher behind Gene Tenace and Dave Roberts, the 25-year-

Melendez also clouded the weekend cut when he hit two singles and a double in three at bats against USD.

The 27-year-old Puerto Rican has been having one of his finest springs, averaging .318 in the Cactus League and driving in six runs in 11 games.

At the moment, however, he would appear to rank behind George Hendrick, Dave Winfield, Gene Richards, Jerry Turner and Merv Rettenmund in the San Diego outfield. The Padres might elect to go with only those five. That's because Roberts, the catcher, and Bobby Valentine, a jack-of-all-trades, also are capable of playing the outfield.

Valentine, who gained big league experience with the Dodgers and Angels, is averaging .429 in the Cactus League, driving in 10 runs in

the future. Davis performed, who lost the regular shortstop job to rookie Bill Almon, has been plagued by injuries.

Yesterday, Doug Rader hit a bases-empty homer and Hendrick drove in a run with one of his two singles in the benefit for USD's baseball program. Rick Sawyer, who gave up three runs in six innings, teamed with Dave Tomlin and Vic Bernal to survive nine Torero hits.

Rick Strang, Rick Prieto and Hank Ashworth each singled home a run for coach John Cunningham's well-schooled Toreros, while Dave Buchanan had a single and a walk that forced home a run. Prieto, Paul Mendes and Bill Heberle each had two hits for the collegians.

USD used seven pitchers.

SD Union 4-13-77

### Padre game to aid USD baseball

The University of San Diego Athletic Office is offering discount tickets for the San Diego Padres-Los Angeles Dodgers baseball game Thursday, April 28, as a benefit for the USD baseball program.

Proceeds from the sale of 5,000 reserved-seat tickets for the 7 p.m. contest at San Diego Stadium will go toward making final improvements

on the USD baseball stadium complex.

Better facilities aid in attracting better ballplayers and thus aid the USD baseball program, said USD baseball coach John Cunningham.

Tickets are available at the athletic office at the university's Sports Center on Linda Vista Road. Additional information: 291-6480, ext. 357.

Southern Cross, April 21, 1977

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# Top law school graduate

Southern Cross Reporter

Surprise marked the occasion in the downtown Civic Theatre last Sunday as 277 men and women were graduated from the University of San Diego School of Law.

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"MY VERY presence as valedictorian represents everything I reject about law school and the legal profession," she told graduates, referring to the "competition to get ahead" that makes lawyers tend to "depersonalize and overpower" others. "The juris doctor degree is our Master Charge card, and it carries clout," said Wishik, urging the future lawyers to remember "not to put clients down" and that they themselves "are still people who need to live by the Golden Rule."

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Adding that attorneys "are the professionals in the state required to professional ethics exam before the practice," Eu said the bar association disciplinary actions against its members readily available to the public.

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George F. Will, Pulitzer prize-winning columnist, told the 360 graduates, "The disease of our time is a disdain for the past. I hope you will journey through life with as much speed as is prudent for looking backward."

THE GRADUATION ceremonies on the west lawn of

the campus, May 22, were attended by about 2,000 persons. Will, 1962, honorary degree of doctor of laws as cloudy skies blew from the coast.

Of the 360 graduates, 90 received graduate degrees and about 100 received teaching credentials. President of USD, Dr. Author E. Hughes Jr., and board of trustees chairman Bishop Leo T. Maher officiated.

Columnist Will said understanding of the past is essential, as there are few

## CEREMONIES I

### Grads

By JOSEPH THESKEN  
Tribune Education Writer

University graduations, spring flowers, were in full bloom San Diego yesterday.

More than 7,500 graduates of four institutions of higher learning were given the best possible gift away gifts — their hard-earned degrees.

At San Diego State University overflow crowd well in excess of 20,000 jammed Aztec Bowl to witness commencement exercises for graduates. The relatives and friends remained to the end, despite blustering sun.

Later in the day, under clear skies, 365 graduates at the University of San Diego heard an address

'I looked over Jordan and what did I see?'



### ★Grads

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B-1

you to make whatever short-run adjustments are necessary," she remarked.

"More important, your education has also equipped you to assist in remaking a society in which dysfunction is reduced to a minimum."

Dr. Brage Golding, SDSU president, officiated at the ceremonies. "One percent of our graduating class is missing today," he told the graduates. "They are the students who were graduated last Friday at our Imperial Valley campus in Calexico."

Paul G. Steen, a physics and mathematics major who achieved a perfect 4.0 grade average during his undergraduate years at State, was the valedictorian.

At USD's commencement, the two top seniors were Teresa E. Ketchum and Charles S. Limandri. The former received the Alcalá Award;

Limandri, the Franklin Award.

Dr. Author E. Hughes, USD president, conferred an honorary doctor of laws degree on Will before he made his address.

Will, a syndicated columnist and author, discouraged the graduates from looking toward a future that is basically materialistic.

"I think economic practicality has gone too far in our thinking," he said. "Education has become a process of packaging people for the job market."

"I truly wish prosperity for you, but without avarice."

He implored them not to discard tradition while looking for fresh approaches to life. "Tradition and our past are important, too."

The Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of San Diego, and Hughes awarded diplomas to the graduates.

## Union

MAY 23, 1977

## LOCAL NEWS

PAGE B-1

# Crowds Honor 7,700 Graduates At 4 Ceremonies

By RITA GILLMON  
and RICHARD HEIMLICH  
Staff Writers, The San Diego Union

More than 7,700 students graduated from four San Diego universities and law schools in separate ceremonies yesterday with overflow crowds of cheering families and friends.

Bright sunshine shone on the graduates at San Diego State University's Aztec Bowl while coastal clouds settled in for the University of San Diego's graduation ceremonies on the campus lawn.

Spectators were hard pressed to find parking spaces at SDSU and the University of San Diego as crowds poured in to watch the ceremonies. And many were forced to stand after the available seats were taken early, sometimes an hour before the ceremony.

At SDSU, even the graduates had trouble finding places to sit. Students borrowed faculty chairs and many still had to sit on the grass because there were not enough chairs for the nearly 7,000 graduates.

GRASS SEATS There, the ceremonies had all the informality of a half-time celebration at a football game as the 15,000 spectators cheered their favorite graduate.

The overflow crowd sat on the grass at the Aztec Bowl at the invitation of President Brage Golding.

Balloons and streamers floated on the breeze and a large homemade sign reading "Congratulations, Frank, You Finally Made It!" hung from the railing near the playing field.

Awarded were 5,339 BA and BS degrees, 1,382 MA and MS degrees, two PhD's and several hundred teaching credentials.

Dr. Claudia H. Hampton, trustee of the California State University and Colleges, told the graduates that their college education would prove a burden and a challenge in the days ahead.

STEEN LEADS "Your leadership and knowledge will be needed to solve the social problems which persist," she said in her commencement address.

Paul Gordon Steen was the graduating class valedictorian.

More than 356 students at

USD received their bachelor degrees, almost 100 received master degrees, and more than 100 were given teaching credentials on the south lawn of the campus under mostly cloudy skies.

George F. Will, nationally syndicated columnist and 1977 winner of the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished commentary, told members of the graduating class "what

the world needs is an understanding of the past. Very few (graduates) will have ideas that are new and true."

"You should travel through life with a crick in your neck — from looking back."

He said college was not an escape from the "real world" because it is still (Continued on B-5, Col. 1)

## 7,700 Graduate In 4 Ceremonies

(Continued from Page B-1)

"mortal toll" and it makes the young old with ideas of the past.

ADVISE OFFERED "I hope you journey through life with as much speed as is prudent, while looking backward," Will said.

More than 2,000 people watched the ceremonies during the afternoon graduation.

Outstanding senior class awards went to Teresa E. Ketchum and Charles S. Limandri.

Families and friends filled the Civic Theatre downtown to watch the 20th commencement of the USD Law School where 286 graduates received juris doctor degrees yesterday morning.

USD President Author E. Hughes, noting that the 1977 graduating class was the largest ever, said the current debate on capital punishment will test "your ability to direct your attention to the broader issues. Capital punishment is not solely a legal concern, it is a political and moral issue."

SPECIAL WAY "You will influence this society in a special way because you have received a special education," Hughes

He noted that his tenure of five years is a long one compared to other deans whose average term is three years.

Commencement speaker March Fong Eu, California's first woman secretary of state, said after she received an honorary doctor of law degree from Hughes that "for 20 years I have worked with lawyers... now I feel equal to the pesky menace of lawyers."

SHE SAID Watergate left a bad image of lawyers in the public's mind because 28 lawyers were indicted, but she added that "Watergate proved we are a nation of laws and not of men. Law is what this country is about."

She told the graduates that they should be proud and to "give your profession a sense of importance."

"Your caliber is tested and known." Last year, she said, more than 90 per cent of USD's Law School graduates passed the state bar exam, a figure much higher than the state average.

Also receiving honorary degrees were two visiting professors of law, Richard R. Powell, and Pierre A. E. Izard.

Class valedictorian was Ruth Ann Wishik.

## 2 Area Priests Get D.C. Posts

Two priests of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese have been appointed to posts in Washington, D.C. Father Lawrence Purcell, rector of St. Francis Seminary, will become a member of the secretariat of the Apostolic Delegate in the United States. The appointment is for six years.

Father Frank Ponce, associate pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe in San Bernardino, will serve as a research assistant of the Spanish-speaking division of the United States Catholic Conference.

## 1769 Site Of Indians Indicated

By CLIFF SMITH  
Science Writer, The San Diego Union

Archeologists have discovered in Mission Valley what they believe to be the remains of a Diegueño Indian village occupied when the Spanish missionaries arrived here in 1769.

Dr. James R. Moriarty of the University of San Diego said the artifacts found adjacent to the Hanele Hotel indicate that the site is what remains of the Diegueño village called Cosoy, or Kosol.

Dr. Paul Ezell, professor of anthropology emeritus at San Diego State University and an authority on early San Diego ruins, acknowledged examining the materials and drawing the Cosoy conclusion, but withheld details about the find.

"I will give a full report on what has been found at a press conference tomorrow," Ezell said.

HISTORIC ROLE Cosoy figures prominently in the earliest history of San Diego because it was in close proximity to the first Christian mission established in California.

Diegueños of the village, or rancheria as it was known, were in close contact with the missionaries and soldiers who established themselves on Presidio Hill in mid-May, 1769.

Cosoy also is believed to

have provided the first converts to Christianity in California.

Writing in "The Time of the Bells," historian Richard F. Pourade states:

"But by March 12, 1771, apparently the padres had at last been able to convert a few of the antagonistic, stubborn Diegueño Indians who lived in the village of Cosoy, or Kosol, among the trees at the foot of Presidio Hill."

'PITIFULLY FEW'

"The first new converts, or neophytes, were pitifully few compared to the almost overwhelming number of heathens, or gentiles..." Moriarty said the

SD Union 5-19-77



Examining ancient rock tools at discovery site in Mission Valley are, left to right, archeologists Brian

Smith, Dr. James Moriarty and Richard Gader. Site also has yielded possible remains of an Indian village.

## Irvine Tennis Win Assured

UC-Irvine yesterday clinched the team championship and placed Curt Stalder in today's singles finals in the NCAA Division II Tennis Championships at USD.

The Orange County school has 19 points and cannot be caught by Southern Illinois, which has 15 and the tournament's other singles finalist, Juan Farrow.

Stalder, the No. 3 seed, yesterday stopped the defending champion and No. 1 seed, Roger Guedes, a Brazilian representing Hampton Institute of Virginia, 6-4, 6-4.

Farrow, seeded No. 4, eliminated Jeff Williams, a San Diegoan playing for UCI, 6-1, 6-4, with tennis brilliant enough for USD coach Hans Wichary to describe the winner as "the greatest black player in the world, next to Ashe."

Stalder and Farrow play for the singles championship today at 10 a.m. It is a best-three-out-of-five-set match, as is the doubles finals at 1 p.m.

Singles, semifinals — Farrow (Southern Illinois) vs. Williams (UC-Irvine), 6-2, 6-4; Guedes (Hampton) vs. Stalder (UCI), 6-4, 6-4. Doubles, quarterfinals — Guedes-Foxworth (Hampton) vs. Smith-Ruick (Southern Illinois), 6-2, 6-2; Williams-Stalder (UCI) vs. Oltner-Pierce (Cal State-Hawarden), 6-3, 6-4; Edies-Achomora (UCI) vs. Kiar-Svensson (Southern Illinois) vs. Schnoll-Holmes (West Georgia), 6-6, 7-6, 6-1. Doubles, semifinals — Williams-Stalder (UCI) vs. Guedes-Foxworth (Hampton), 6-2, 6-2; Farrow-Fernando (Hampton) vs. Edies-Achomora (UCI), 6-7, 6-4, 6-4. Team scores — UCI 19, Southern Illinois 15, Hampton 12, Florida Tech 10, USD 7, Cal State-Hawarden 5, West Georgia 4, Tennessee (Chattanooga) 3, Southern Colorado 3, Texas Southern 2, Southeast Louisiana 2, Arkansas (Little Rock) 2.

## USD Lists 10 Football Games

The University of San Diego yesterday announced a 10-game football schedule which will include nationally-ranked California Lutheran College and the University of Redlands.

USD also is scheduled to oppose two NCAA College Division Two powers, Cal State, Northridge, and Cal State, Los Angeles.

The Toreros' home games will be played Saturday nights, starting at 7:30.

USD GRAD SCHEDULE Sept. 10 — At Cal Lutheran, 2 p.m. Sept. 17 — Redlands, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24 — At Pomona, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1 — Occidental, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8 — At Whittier, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15 — At Cal State Northridge, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22 — Azusa Pacific, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 29 — Cal State Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5 — United States International University (Hemeromina), 2 p.m. Nov. 12 — At St. Mary's, 1:30 p.m.

## COLLEGE TENNIS

USD 1, Lane Beach 1 Singles — Beaty (U) vs. Smith, 7-5, 6-2; Wright (U) vs. Ashling, 6-1, 6-1; Jensen (U) vs. Dowson, 6-3, 6-4; Rowe (U) vs. Dodson, 6-2, 6-1; Gordon (U) vs. Blahom, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3; Downs (U) vs. Peterson, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3. Doubles — Beaty-Wright (U) vs. Smith-Dawson, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2; Jensen-Rowe (U) vs. Ashling-Dodson, 6-3, 6-2; Peterson-Blahom (U) vs. Portman-Gordon, 6-3, 6-1.

## Sister Rossi music concert set at USD

The seventh annual Sister Rossi Music Scholarship Fund Concert will be held Sunday, May 8 at 4 p.m. in Camino Theatre, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park.

The program includes Grieg's "Lyric Suite" and Smetana's "The Moldau". Featured soloists with the USD Symphony will be Delores Humes, soprano, and Louis McKay, bass.

Humes has appeared in several USD Workshop productions and performed for various service organizations. McKay has performed with the San Diego Opera since 1963 and in several Starlight Opera productions.

Southern Cross 5-5-77

May '77



# Top law school graduate rejects school, profession

Southern Cross Reporter

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Class valedictorian Ruth Ann Wishik stunned her fellow graduates when she announced that she had given up trying to find a job in the legal profession because prospective employers "react negatively" to her views of the legal profession.

"MY VERY presence as valedictorian represents everything I reject about law school and the legal profession," she told graduates, referring to the "competition to get ahead" that makes lawyers tend to "depersonalize and overpower" others.

"The jurist doctor degree is our Master Charge card, and it carries clout," said Wishik, urging the future lawyers to remember "not to put clients down" and that they themselves "are still people who need to live by the Golden Rule."

Kinder words about lawyers came from California Secretary of State March Fong Eu, honorary degree recipient and the first woman to give the graduation address.

NOTING THAT in the post-Watergate era lawyers have a very poor public "image," Eu said that she has "more respect for the legal community" than she has "for any other group in society."

Adding that attorneys "are the only professionals in the state required to pass a professional ethics exam before they can practice," Eu said the bar association makes it disciplinary actions against its own members readily available to the public.

"THIS IS not true of the California Board of Medical Examiners," she charged. "The board revoked 41 medical licenses in 1976, and then only after lengthy court battles," court battles."

She ended her remarks challenging the future lawyers to work to ensure that "doctors be required to clean their own

house before any malpractice legislation is enacted."

Bishop Leo T. Maher, chairman of the USD board of trustees, told graduates that they "are called to a prophetic role in society by supporting authentic human rights and freedom."

AS LAWYERS, the bishop said, you must "overthrow and eliminate false and corrosive values and give hope to those who suffer violations of their rights."

He continued: "There is a philosophy that must pervade and permeate your vocation as lawyers. You must remember that you will

not be dealing with a commodity, but with persons.

"In dealing with persons, you are immediately confronted with an ethic, and ethics imply moral virtues. The greatest of moral virtues is justice."

DURING THE ceremony Dean Donald Weckstein, head of the law school for the last five years, announced that he would not return next year.

He is taking a year's sabbatical leave, and faculty member Grant Morris will serve as acting dean until Weckstein's return.

USD GRADS—Dolores Humes with her seeing-eye dog listens to commencement speakers with 360 fellow graduates of University of San Diego last Sunday [May 22] on the west lawn of the campus. Humes, who received a bachelor's degree in music, is a soprano and learns her roles in braille. Below, graduates file into their rows under cloudy skies as they wait to receive their diplomas, foreground. The USD School of Law graduated 277 in its 20th annual commencement exercises earlier in the day at the Civic Theatre in downtown San Diego.—SC photos



## Look back to look forward Will tells USD graduates

Southern Cross Reporter

Graduates from the University of San Diego were told to go into life "with a crick in your neck" looking at the past.

George F. Will, Pulitzer prizewinning columnist, told the 360 graduates, "The disease of our time is a disdain for the past. I hope you will journey through life with as much speed as is prudent for looking backward."

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Of the 360 graduates, 90 received graduate degrees and about 100 received teaching credentials. President of USD, Dr. Author Hughes Jr., and board of trustees chairman Bishop Leo T. Maher officially handed out the honors.

Columnist Will said an understanding of the past is essential, as there are few

graduates with new and true ideas.

"MOST education transmits knowledge from the best men and women down through the centuries," he said, but "education is at its best when it produces graduates with fresh ideas."

Bishop Maher told the graduates that "a university such as ours is worthless unless it conveys to all who study within it a deep sense of the dignity of the human person."

"We must give graduates a comprehensive or 'catholic' vision of all things human in the light of Christ who is the sole ultimate answer, since he is God's word...who reveals to man his real dignity as well as his obligations and vital responsibilities."

THE BISHOP reminded students and friends that "the Catholic university is the place beyond all others where young people must be helped in attaining the all-embracing vision which will be an abundant well-spring of light throughout their lives."

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10/23/77 5-6-77

## CEREMONIES HELD FOR 7,500

# Grads of all circumstances leave amid pomp

By JOSEPH THESKEN TRIBUNE Education Writer

University graduations, like spring flowers, were in full bloom in San Diego yesterday.

More than 7,500 graduates from four institutions of higher learning were given the best possible going-away gifts — their hard-won degrees.

At San Diego State University, an overflow crowd well in excess of 20,000 jammed Aztec Bowl to witness commencement exercises for 6,723 graduates. The relatives and well-wishers remained to the end, despite a blistering sun.

Later in the day, under cloudy skies, 365 graduates at the University of San Diego heard an address by

Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist George F. Will. He told them that the customary advice given graduates — look to the future — isn't enough.

"My advice to you is to travel through life with a crick in your neck, a crick you get from looking backward," he said. "The disease of our time is a disdain of the past."

USD's School of Law held its exercises in the Civic Theater. March Fong Eu, California secretary of state, addressed the 277 who graduated with law degrees. Although she noted that the legal profession has had its share of problems and criticisms, she said she is on record as defending it.

The Organ Pavilion in Balboa

Park was the setting for California Western School of Law's commencement. Juris doctor degrees were conferred on 165 graduates by Judge Richard B. Ault, the school's board chairman.

Justice E. M. Gunderson, a member of the Nevada Supreme Court and its former chief justice, gave the principal address. Honorary law degrees were awarded to two San Diego lawyers, DeWitt Higgs, a University of California regent, and John M. Cranston, a senior partner in a law firm.

Graduates at SDSU took the 90-minute ceremony in good humor, applauding the speakers and their fellow graduates, and refraining from the temptation to break loose.

It was only during the acknowledgement of graduates from the various schools of the university that they displayed their high spirits.

When the physical education graduates were mentioned, that group cheered and threw tennis balls in the air. The telecommunications grads, on the other hand, threw streams of tape.

Dr. Claudia H. Hampton, a trustee of the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system, was the commencement speaker. At one point, she noted, "Each of you graduates has had his or her own reasons for coming to San Diego State..."

One of the graduates shouted, "Money!" The remark got some laughs from those on the field as

well as the speakers' platform. She said there is a need now, as in the past, for leaders in our society, and that the university has honed such leadership qualities in its graduates.

"When today's euphoria has diminished, many of you will have some valid concerns about the economic prospects for your immediate future," she continued.

Hampton admitted that the doom spreaders about difficulties in getting jobs have had a field day, but she cautioned against being pessimistic.

"Ideally, your education has instilled the flexibility which will allow

See GRADS, B-5

## Union

## LOCAL NEWS

MAY 23, 1977

# Crowds Honor 7,700 Graduates At 4 Ceremonies

By RITA GILLMON and RICHARD HEIMLICH Staff Writers, The San Diego Union

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(Continued from Page B-1)

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Law School Dean Donald T. Weckstein announced to the crowd of several thousand that he will take an administrative sabbatical next year for one year before returning to his position so he can "recharge my batteries."

He noted that his tenure of five years is a long one compared to other deans whose average term is three years.

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### BAD IMAGE

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Union 5-19-77



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Moriarty said he turned the Indian materials over to Ezell and the latter concluded that Cosoy was situated at the Brown site.

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## J.L. Neep Re-Elected Opera Head

Josiah L. Neep has been re-elected for a second term as president of the San Diego Opera Association and 13 new members have been elected to the group's board of directors.

In addition to Neep, officers of the association, elected at the annual meeting this week, are Esther M. Benter, first vice president; Mrs. Walter J. DeBrunner, treasurer; John J. Malkind and Mrs. Donald E. McKinley, assistant treasurers; Raymond F. Zvetina, parliamentarian; Mrs. William B. Rippee, membership chairwoman; Douglas L. Bekkedahl, COMBO chairman, and six specialized vice presidents.

These include Harold B. Williams, funding; Mrs. Donn H. DeMare, education; Mrs. George R. Saunders, guild council; Mrs. Nikolai Sokoloff, production; Robert C. Meyers, public relations, and Mrs. Lowell O. North, opera center. New directors elected are Robert C. Meyers, Mrs. A. Grant Bening, Stan Chambers, Paul C. Cross, Richard C. Levi, Edward H. Mackay, Mrs. Lowell O. North, Mrs. Douglas K. Pay, Mrs. George Nels Sorenson, Fred C. Stalder, Mrs. Frank T. Weston, Christopher Yeanos and James Zien.

Continuing board members are Donald C. Bauder,

May '77





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## Years Ago Mothers Gave Them Good Start

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## CULTISTS, CONVENTIONALISTS MEET Seminar Presents View Of Extremist Religions

By JOHN BURRUS  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

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## SD Union 5-21-77 MISSION VALLEY

## Lost Village Of Cosoy Discovered

Two ceramic potsherds, a Spanish door hinge and an abundance of Indian pottery have been sifted from a knoll in bustling Hotel Circle to open an intriguing new portal to San Diego's earliest history.

The artifacts, found by five scientists working the site May 13, were offered yesterday as the remains of the lost village of Cosoy.

Cosoy, or Kosoi, was a community of 150 to 200 Kumeyaay, or Diegueño, Indians the Spanish explorers found living on a south bank of the San Diego River, a four-pound cannon shot (one mile) distant from the intruders' entrenchment on Presidio Hill.

Had the village not been present, Dr. Paul H. Ezell noted yesterday, it is not likely that Father Junipero Serra would have established his first California mission on the hill occupied by the soldiers who preceded him in 1769.

"It was Spanish practice to establish their missions close to fairly large populations of potential converts," Ezell noted. Ezell, professor of anthropology emeritus at San Diego State University, also suggested another reason why Cosoy is important to California's history:

"This is the first Indian — I prefer to call it Old American — settlement identified by name in Upper California."

Moreover, he noted, but for a deviation from the naming practices of missionaries, the historic mission might today have another name.

"If the Spanish explorers here had followed the practice of Spanish explorers of the mainland (Mexico), instead of naming the place San Diego Aleca, they would have named it San Diego Cosoy," Ezell said, as was done south of Tucson at Mission San Xavier del Bac, the last word being the Pima Indian word for water.

The Cosoy discovery site, already being anxiously probed on a larger scale for additional evidence, is east of Hanelei Hotel.

Archeologists, headed by Dr. James R. Moriarty of the University of San Diego, began the dig with no inkling of finding mission history. In fact, until last week, Cosoy was universally thought to have existed well over a mile to the southwest in what today is Old Town.

Rather, the diggers were searching for rock tools and possible other remains of a prehistoric San Diego people at least 20,000 years old and possibly more than 100,000 years old. Some artifacts of the ancient people already have been found at the site.

Then, on the 13th, just under the bulldozed surface of the knoll, the diggers found two pieces of broken ceramic pottery of European origin amid fragments of Indian pottery.

Ezell was summoned and, together with others, identified one piece of the ceramics as San Elzario Polychrome, manufactured in colonial Mexico between 1700 and 1750 in the style of a popular ware from the island of Majorca. The copied ware made in Mexico was called "Amollica."

(Continued on B-4, Col. 1)

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ner of Reno, Nev.; Mary  
Catherine Larin of Ports-

The NCAA has selected 24 teams to join in the 15th annual NCAA Division II Tennis Championships which will be held at the University of San Diego starting Wednesday (May 18) and continuing through Saturday (May 21). Two of the top players in this tournament will be senior Roger De Santos Guedes of Brazil and junior Jeff Williams of San Diego. Williams, formerly of Patrick Henry High, now at UC-Irvine, lost to Guedes in the doubles semifinals last year and finished second in singles and first in doubles at the NCAA Invitational Tournament, Guedes, from Hampton Institute, finished second in singles and first in doubles at the NCAA finals in 1976. Hampton Institute (of Virginia) was the first non-California entry to win the championship since Rollins (Florida) earned the title in 1966.

During the 1970's, two schools in California have won the national title: UC-Irvine has won three titles outright and tied for two others while the University of San Diego has taken one championship by itself and shared one with Irvine.

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## sb/177 A-8 EVENING TRIBUNE



REV. LOUIS SOKACH

## Ordination slated in unique rite

The Rev. Louis Sokach, 30, will be ordained a priest of the Byzantine rite of the Roman Catholic Church tomorrow at 4 p.m. at The Immaculate at the University of San Diego campus.

Officiating in the ceremony believed to be the first ordination of a Byzantine rite priest in the Western states, will be Byzantine Bishop Emil J. Mihalik of Parma, Ohio.

Mr. Sokach, a deacon, lives in La Mesa and is a member of Holy Angels Byzantine Church, 5154 Hawley Blvd., the city's only Byzantine Catholic parish. Pastor is the Rev. Joseph Radvansky.

Mr. Sokach is a graduate of USD and St. Francis Seminary and also studied at St. John's Seminary in Camarillo and Saints Cyril and Methodius Seminary in Pittsburgh, the nation's only Byzantine seminary.

Mr. Sokach said that after his ordination he will probably be assigned to the Cleveland area.

The Byzantine rite comprises several branches of the Catholic Church whose liturgical customs, canon law and traditions are akin to those of the Eastern Orthodox, but owe allegiance to Rome.

They are called Byzantine because the chief patriarchate of the ancient church in the East was at Constantinople, formerly known as Byzantium.

The Byzantine churches preserve the ancient customs of leavened altar bread, communion administered as both bread and wine, baptism by immersion and, where permitted, a married priesthood. Byzantine priests in the United States are not permitted to marry.

They are sometimes pejoratively called Uniates, principally by the Eastern Orthodox, to suggest that they have succumbed to Western customs and given in to the supremacy of Rome.

## Southern Cross, May 12, 1977 Sr. Agnes, a founder of women's college, to end 28 years at USD

Southern Cross Reporter

With the end of the current school year Sister Agnes Murphy, RSCJ, will close her 28-year teaching career at what is now the University of San Diego.

But, at age 65, she is not retiring. "It is time to move on," says Sister Murphy, who, in August, will become adult education coordinator at Our Lady of Grace parish, El Cajon.

SHE WAS one of the Sisters of the Religious of the Sacred Heart who came to San Diego in 1949 to found the San Diego College for Women, which opened in 1952.

Several years ago the school merged with the San Diego College for Men to become USD.

During those years Sister Murphy taught history and philosophy, and now serves as chairman of the history department.

Her departure from USD will leave Sister Alicia Sarre, who heads the languages department as the only one of the founding Sisters still actively teaching at the school.

ENTERING the Religious of the Sacred Heart in 1931, Sister Murphy was professed in 1939, and until coming to San Diego she taught in high schools in Nebraska, Illinois, and San Francisco.

A reception and dinner honoring her years of service at USD will be held this Friday, May 13, at the Hanalei Hotel, San Diego.

## 4 — FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1977 "Dry Dock" - Naval Regional Medical Center paper Husband has been her 'number one booster'

## NRMC nurse to realize a 31-year goal — a degree

BY KORI CALVERT

"Self-actualization is a great thing," smiled Mrs. Edna Jensen. The Allergy Clinic Charge Nurse knows this so well. After 31 years, her long-sought goal to earn a bachelor's degree is about to be realized. On May 22 she will graduate from the University of San Diego's Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing, receiving a bachelor of science degree in nursing with a certificate in

public health. She also will have the distinction of being the first Hahn graduate from NRMC.

"I really feel quite good about it," she admitted. "It bothered me that I hadn't finished."

A college degree has been her ambition ever since she was in training for her RN diploma. She commented that she worked to put her husband through college with every

intention of taking up her studies when his were completed. But four children and the many moves mandated by her husband's Marine career forced deferment of her educational ambitions.

She took courses as her children grew, then attended Palomar Community College on a part-time basis to complete preliminary course requirements for her degree program. The important

breakthrough for Mrs. Jensen was the opening of USD's Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing. Only RNs are accepted in its program. Mrs. Jensen was one of the first.

"A lot of RNs want to get their degrees, but there's no place for them to turn to," she explained. When Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing opened its doors, "it was like Christmas in September. All of a sudden there was a place for RNs to get their degrees."

Mrs. Jensen has been attending Hahn since 1974. She said that learning how to study again was a major adjustment. "I really had to concentrate," she commented.

She added that her biggest thrill "was being accepted by younger students as one of them." She is, she admitted, the oldest member of the class; and she jokes that she and the youngest member really should have a cake, "just like in the Marines."

All along the way she received encouragement from both colleagues and family members.

Of great assistance with her studies were the librarians at Thompson-Wentall Library. "They really went all out for me," she said. "Encouragement plus."

Capt. Hinton, former Chief, Allergy Service, was extremely helpful in getting Mrs. Jensen started on her degree program. This encouragement has been continued by LCDr. Schalz, Hinton's successor; and by LCDr. Yamamoto, who has acted as her preceptor.

"As part of the whole nursing science program I had to be in the field," she explained. To fulfill that requirement, Yamamoto trained her to do physical evaluations and history taking.

"We are trying to groom Mrs. Jensen for a unique position in the Naval Hospital," said Yamamoto. "Up to now her role has been primarily administrative." Yamamoto anticipates her moving into a more clinically patient-oriented position which will utilize her expertise in patient care.

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He indicated that Mrs. Jensen's civilian status is particularly advantageous. "All allergies are chronic," he explained. "They cannot be cured, only controlled. We need to have someone trained to follow these patients." He added that corpsmen can do this, but they rotate frequently. "That's why civilians are so important in the treatment of chronic illness," he remarked.

In Mrs. Jensen the Allergy Service would have a sub-specialty nurse who could deal exclusively with allergic diseases and monitor patients on a longitudinal basis.

Husband is proudest

While the Allergy Service plans an expanded role for Mrs. Jensen, her family is preparing to celebrate her graduation.

"They're so proud," she said of her children. "They're coming from all over the United States to be here for my graduation."

Her number one booster, though, has been her husband. "He's about the proudest of all," she declared. "I've had nothing but encouragement from him, one hundred per cent plus encouragement. My husband promised he would help me get this degree 31 years ago. He's so happy that his promise to me is finally being fulfilled."



A lesson in radiology

LCDr. F. Yamamoto is about to explain some sinus X-rays to Mrs. Edna Jensen. Dr. Yamamoto has served as Mrs. Jensen's preceptor while she has worked toward her bachelor's degree at the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing. She will receive her degree and a certificate in public health at graduation ceremonies on Sunday, May 22. (Photo by HN Paul Terrell)





She is a native of Brooklyn who lived in Tahiti and Northern California before her family settled in San Diego when she was a teenager. Nutrition and health, major interests for her mother, were integral to the environment into which she was born. She expanded on knowledge gained from her mother's interest.

Deborah Mazzanti, founder of Golden Door and member of President's Council on Fitness and Health.

Years Ago

## Mothers Gave Them Good Start

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## CULTISTS, CONVENTIONALISTS MEET

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## MISSION VALLEY

## Lost Village Of Cosoy Discovered

(Continued from Page B-1)

The other broken bit was identified as Blue Transfer Ware, made in England from 1810 to 1820.

"The simplest explanation for the presence of these sherds at that site (Cosoy) is that they were picked up from the trash dumps at the Presidio and carried to the site during the time that the site was occupied," Ezell said.

Moriarty also displayed an iron strap hinge found at the site. He said the type of iron and the style in which it was worked positively mark it as Spanish colonial.

"It couldn't be younger than 1830," he said. Ezell also displayed a chunk of "fired floor tile" found at the site. He said this piece failed a comparison test against floor tiles of Presidio buildings. Moriarty said it appeared to be tile Mr. (Richard) Gadler and Mr. (Brian) Smith on this site that it would have any ramifications similar to what Dr. Ezell has discovered.

Ezell acknowledged that the evidence for Cosoy is circumstantial, but added "in the light of our information now and of our past experience with this kind of research, it is improbable that evidence good enough to outweigh what we already have will be found."

Although he is directing the dig, Moriarty said Ezell deserved all the credit for the find.

"I want you to note that it was the first to suggest that the site might be Cosoy. Presidio buildings. Moriarty told viously, he explained, all his discoveries." Moriarty said when I began working with village west of Presidio Hill. He noted, for example, that the late Hubert H. Bandum. He wrote that the mission was "founded on a spot called by the natives Cosoy, now Old Town."

Southern Cross, May 12, 1977

## Sr. Agnes, a founder of women's college, to end 28 years at USD

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But, at age 65, she is not retiring. "It is time to move on," says Sister Murphy, who, in August, will become adult education coordinator at Our Lady of Grace parish, El Cajon.

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## COURSE OF STUDY OFFERED

## Poetry Is There To Be Enjoyed

Why don't more people enjoy poetry, particularly contemporary poetry?

Elizabeth Bartlett, a poet, thinks it's because no one has ever shown them the door to "the maze," as she terms it.

In addition to the fact that publications printing poetry are not numerous and that volumes of poetry generally are published in small printings, she believes the academic world often makes people feel that the public at large is not bright enough to understand contemporary poetry.

Bartlett hopes to take some of the mystique out of contemporary poetry with a course through the USD Conference Center — and she's calling it "Doorways to Poetry."

"I can help them unlock the door to the maze and help people learn

the connection that the poet makes between a rock, star, river, for example, and the emotions," she said. "Poetry is the logic of emotion."

Bartlett said she began expressing herself with poetry when a child, but did not tell anyone she was writing poetry until she was through college.

"When I discovered other modern poets I kind of said 'me, too.'"

Her first poem was published in the New York Times, her second in the Saturday Review and then she began discovering other magazines. She now has published 11 books of poetry and has been published in many magazines and anthologies.

She is married to Paul Bartlett, also a writer of poetry as well as of fiction and criticism. Over the years both have taught at colleges and

universities and have been recipients of grants in this country and in Mexico.

The Bartletts lived part-time for three years in the tiny village of Comala, Mexico, where they own a small coffee plantation.

Since moving to San Diego less than a year ago, she has appeared in a number of poetry readings and believe this is an important way to share poetry. She also has made a number of poetry tape recordings.

Her poetry course, which is part of USD's continuing education program, will be offered in two series, one from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, beginning June 27, the other from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays beginning June 28. Information is available by calling the Conference Center at the university.



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A.D. Union 5-26-77

## Doct - Naval

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## Regional Medical Center papers

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LYNN SCHENK

## San Diegan Honored In D.C.

Lynn Alice Schenk, staff attorney for San Diego Gas & Electric Co. currently on leave as a White House fellow, was honored yesterday in Washington, D.C., as an Outstanding Young Woman of America.

Schenk was one of 10 women chosen for their civic and professional achievements. As California's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year, she competed with women from across the country for the honor.

Schenk, 31, also was selected last year as San Diego's Woman of the Year and as the Jaycees' Outstanding Young Citizen of San Diego.

She was named Woman of Achievement in 1974 and 1975 by the President's Council of Women's Services through the Business and Professional Women's Club of San Diego.

A graduate of the University of San Diego Law School, she has served as a USD adjunct professor of law, as a member of the board of directors of the Legal Aid Society of San Diego, the City Advisory Board on the Status of Women and the State Attorney General's Women's Rights Task Force.

She participated in the development of the Women's Bank in San Diego, helped found the California Women Lawyers' Association and served as vice president of Equal Rights Advisors.

Yesterday's award was presented by Outstanding Young Women of America, a national organization recognizing the achievements of women.

## AWARD 'Outstanding'

m Page D-1)

outh, N.H.; Pam Olson of Idwell City, Okla.; the honorable Martha Craigoughtrey of Nashville; Kayalley of Houston, and Patricia M. Harbour of Reston, a.

oin in the 15th annual ships which will be starting Wednesday urday (May 21). Two will be senior Roger Jeff Williams of San Henry High, now at ables semifinals last as at the 1977 USD rom Hampton Institr in doubles at the ie (of Virginia) was a championship since 968.

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She is a native of Brooklyn who lived in Tahiti and Northern California before her family settled in San Diego when she was a teenager. Nutrition and health, major interests for her mother, were integral to the environment into which she was born. She expanded on knowledge gained from her mother's interest.

Deborah Mazzanti, founder of Golden Door and member of President's Council on Fitness and Health.

## Years Ago Mothers Gave Them Good Start

Only two of them were born in San Diego, but all became prominent members of the community. They contribute to the education, entertainment, beauty, fun or health of thousands because they grew up to succeed in their chosen careers. Here, and on page D-11, they are when only their mothers knew they would.

## Mothers Gave Them A Good Start

She was born in Omaha, Neb., one of six children. She began to think about a religious life when she was in high school. When she made her decision to become a nun, she chose the Society of the Sacred Heart, an educational order. She came to San Diego to teach English 25 years ago. Although her mother was a "deeply religious woman," she did not talk about religion to her children.

"She just lived it."

Sister Mary Furry, University of San Diego vice president and provost.



## Southern Cross, May 26, 1977 Diocesan choir plans first performance

The recently-formed Catholic Choral Society of San Diego will perform publicly for the first time during a "Choral Service of Evening Prayer," Sunday, May 29, at 7:30 p.m.

Father Richard Duncan, secretary to Bishop Leo T. Maher, will deliver the homily during the service to be held in Founders Chapel on the USD campus.

Directed by Father Nicolas Reveles, diocesan director of music, the choral society will sing selections from contemporary music, Gregorian Chant and the English and Italian Renaissance periods.

## CULTISTS, CONVENTIONALISTS MEET

## Seminar Presents View Of Extremist Religions

By JOHN BURRUS  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Agitated cult members attending a seminar sponsored by the San Diego County Ecumenical Conference were calmed yesterday by a Lutheran minister who teaches at a Catholic university.

The groups represented at the seminar on extremist religious cults included members of Hare Krishna, the Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon and the Children of God.

They received reassuring words from the Rev. Jack Lindquist, executive director of the conference, who welcomed sect members to the seven-hour session at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. He proposed another conference in the near future to give cult members an opportunity to present their positions.

The Rev. Mr. Lindquist is a Lutheran minister who teaches religious philosophy at the University of San Diego, a Roman Catholic school.

One group raised the question of religious liberty.

The Rev. Mr. Lindquist reiterated his opening remarks that sponsors of the conference "fully respect the rights of others to believe as they choose" and "in no way mean to imply they have no right to exist."

Challenged on the issue by Lt. Col. Ralph Wood, USMC, ret., national leader of Alliance for Preservation of Religious Liberty (APRL), the Rev. Mr. Lindquist declared there could be absolutely no question as to the sponsors' commitment and dedication to First Amendment guarantees of freedom of religion.

### Krishna Members March

The conference included a question-and-answer session and an address by Dr. Marvin Galper, a clinical psychologist who has studied religious cults and their members.

During the question-and-answer period — when more people made statements than asked questions — four members of the Hare Krishna sect entered from behind the speaker's platform carrying placards declaring "Jesus Christ was a cult" and "How Dare You Attack My Religion."

The Rev. Mr. Lindquist smilingly invited them to walk behind the speaker's platform

and stand along the wall of the crowded Great Hall of the Episcopal Church.

The seminar was presented in cooperation with the United Jewish Federation, the San Diego Rabbinical Association and the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The Rev. Mr. Lindquist also pointed out that the seminar was endorsed by the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese which provided equipment to videotape the sessions.

In his address, Dr. Galper said some members of religious cults suffer psychological impairment from membership in the organizations but others do not. He said he had changed his views on deprogramming and now felt that psychotherapy should only be conducted by professionals after consultation with the individuals and their parents.

He said that cults grow in times of stress such as in Germany following World War I and in Japan following World War II. He compared the lack of solidarity and national purpose in the United States today with the chaos and turmoil in Japan and Germany after the wars.

### Sense Of Belonging, Purpose

Another need the cults supply young people, he said, is "belonging" — a basic need which he said is largely unmet in our culture.

He said the counter culture which grew on dissatisfaction with the Vietnamese war continues in the post-Watergate period with many young people disillusioned with the nation's institutions.

He said the religious cults supply the young people with a sense of family, a sense of belonging, a purpose in life and the answers to their questions.

He said the cult leaders may practice an indirect form of hypnosis that is not understood by the cult members, the general public and perhaps the leaders themselves.

Dr. Galper said that the fatigue and intense and sustained emotional stress of life in the cults could produce a hypnotic or trance-like state that would impair the individual's ability to use the best judgement.

He said the proper role of the professional psychologist should not be to dissuade a person from their religious beliefs but to help the patient use understanding and reason to their fullest ability.

## MISSION VALLEY

## Lost Village Of Cosoy Discovered

(Continued from Page B-1)

The other broken bit was identified as Blue Transfer Ware, made in England from 1810 to 1820.

"The simplest explanation for the presence of these sherds at that site (Cosoy) is that they were picked up from the trash dumps at the Presidio and carried to the site during the time that the site was occupied," Ezell said.

Moriarty also displayed an iron strap hinge found at the site. He said the type of iron and the style in which it was worked positively mark it as Spanish colonial.

"It couldn't be younger than 1830," he said. Ezell also displayed a

chunk of "fired floor tile" found at the site. He said this piece failed a comparison test against floor tiles of Presidio buildings. Moriarty said it appeared to be tile Mr. (Richard) Gader and Alcala, near San Diego Station.

Ezell acknowledged that the evidence for Cosoy is circumstantial, but added "in the light of our information now and of our past experience with this kind of research, it is improbable that evidence good enough to outweigh what we already have will be found."

Although he is directing the dig, Moriarty said Ezell deserved all the credit for the find.

"I want you to note that it was the first to suggest that the site might be Cosoy. Previously, he explained, all historical documents placed the village west of Presidio Hill. He noted, for example, that the late Hubert H. Bancroft, in his "History of California," wrote that the mission was "founded on a spot called by the natives Cosoy, now Old Town."

Ezell said his wife Greta

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A-8 EVENING TRIBUNE

## Southern Cross, May 12, 1977

## Sr. Agnes, a founder of women's college, to end 28 years at USD

### Southern Cross Reporter

With the end of the current school year Sister Agnes Murphy, RSCJ, will close her 28-year teaching career at what is now the University of San Diego.

But, at age 65, she is not retiring. "It is time to move on," says Sister Murphy, who, in August, will become adult education coordinator at Our Lady of Grace parish, El Cajon.

SHE WAS one of the Sisters of the Religious of the Sacred Heart who came to San Diego in 1949 to found the San Diego College for

Men to become USD.

During those years Sister Murphy taught history and philosophy, and now serves as chairman of the history department.

Her departure from USD will leave Sister Alicia Sarre, who heads the languages department as the only one of the founding Sisters still actively teaching at the school.

ENTERING the Religions of the Sacred Heart in 1941, Sister Murphy was professed in 1939, and until coming to San Diego she taught in high schools in Nebraska, Illinois, and San Francisco.

A reception and dinner honoring her years of service at USD will be held this Friday, May 13, at the Hanalei Hotel, San Diego.

## COURSE OF STUDY OFFERED

## Poetry Is There To Be Enjoyed

Why don't more people enjoy poetry, particularly contemporary poetry?

Elizabeth Bartlett, a poet, thinks it's because no one has ever shown them the door to "the maze," as she terms it.

In addition to the fact that publications printing poetry are not numerous and that volumes of poetry generally are published in small printings, she believes the academic world often makes people feel that the public at large is not bright enough to understand contemporary poetry.

Bartlett hopes to take some of the mystique out of contemporary poetry with a course through the USD Conference Center — and she's calling it "Doorways to Poetry."

"I can help them unlock the door to the maze and help people learn

the connection that the poet makes between a rock, star, river, for example, and the emotions," she said. "Poetry is the logic of emotion."

Bartlett said she began expressing herself with poetry when a child, but did not tell anyone she was writing poetry until she was through college.

"When I discovered other modern poets I kind of said 'me, too.'"

Her first poem was published in the New York Times, her second in the Saturday Review and then she began discovering other magazines. She now has published 11 books of poetry and has been published in many magazines and anthologies.

She is married to Paul Bartlett, also a writer of poetry as well as of fiction and criticism. Over the years both have taught at colleges and

universities and have been recipients of grants in this country and in Mexico.

The Bartletts lived part-time for three years in the tiny village of Comala, Mexico, where they own a small coffee plantation.

Since moving to San Diego less than a year ago, she has appeared in a number of poetry readings and believe this is an important way to share poetry. She also has made a number of poetry tape recordings.

Her poetry course, which is part of USD's continuing education program, will be offered in two series, one from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, beginning June 27, the other from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays beginning June 28. Information is available by calling the Conference Center at the university.



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— Elizabeth Bartlett

S.D. Union 5-26-77

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## Jack" - Naval

iber one booster

## Regional Medical Center paper

## rse to realize a 31-year goal — a degree

lic health. She also will e the distinction of being first Hahn graduate from UC.

"I really feel quite good it it," she admitted. "It dered me that I hadn't shed."

college degree has been her ambition ever since she was in training for her RN diploma. She commented that she worked to put her husband through college with every

intention of taking up her studies when his were completed. But four children and the many moves mandated by her husband's Marine career forced deferment of her educational ambitions.

She took courses as her children grew, then attended Palomar Community College on a part-time basis to complete preliminary course requirements for her degree program. The important

breakthrough for Mrs. Jensen was the opening of USD's Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing. Only RNs are accepted in its program. Mrs. Jensen was one of the first.

"A lot of RNs want to get their degrees, but there's no place for them to turn to," she explained. When Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing opened its doors, "it was like Christmas in September. All of a sudden there was a place for RNs to get their degrees."

Mrs. Jensen has been attending Hahn since 1974. She said that learning how to study again was a major adjustment. "I really had to concentrate," she commented.

She added that her biggest thrill "was being accepted by younger students as one of them." She is, she admitted, the oldest member of the class; and she jokes that she and the youngest member really should have a cake, "just like in the Marines."

All along the way she received encouragement from both colleagues and family members.

Of great assistance with her studies were the librarians at Thompson Medical Library. "They really went all out for me," she said. "Encouragement plus."

Capt. Hinton, former Chief, Allergy Service, was extremely helpful in getting Mrs. Jensen started on her degree program. This encouragement has been continued by LCDr. Schalz, Hinton's successor; and by LCDr. Yamamoto, who has acted as her preceptor.

"As part of the whole nursing science program I had to be in the field," she explained. To fulfill that requirement, Yamamoto trained her to do physical evaluations and history taking.

"We are trying to groom Mrs. Jensen for a unique position in the Naval Hospital," said Yamamoto. "Up to now her role has been primarily administrative." Yamamoto anticipates her moving into a more clinically patient-oriented position which will utilize her expertise in patient care.

As of September 1977 there will be only one allergist assigned to the Allergy Service. "To meet this shortage," stated Yamamoto, "we are trying to train Mrs. Jensen in

allergic diseases, so that she may function at almost the level of physician in uncomplicated cases."

He indicated that Mrs. Jensen's civilian status is particularly advantageous. "All allergies are chronic," he explained. "They cannot be cured, only controlled. We need to have someone trained to follow these patients." He added that corpsmen can do this, but they rotate frequently. "That's why civilians are so important in the treatment of chronic illness," he remarked.

In Mrs. Jensen the Allergy Service would have a subspecialty nurse who could deal exclusively with allergic diseases and monitor patients on a longitudinal basis.

Husband is proudest. While the Allergy Service plans an expanded role for Mrs. Jensen, her family is preparing to celebrate her graduation.

"They're so proud," she said of her children. "They're coming from all over the United States to be here for my graduation."

Her number one booster, though, has been her husband. "He's about the proudest of all," she declared. "I've had nothing but encouragement from him, one hundred per cent plus encouragement. My husband promised he would help me get this degree 31 years ago. He's so happy that his promise to me is finally being fulfilled."



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## NATIONAL AWARD Schenk 'Outstanding'

(Continued from Page D-1)

Schenk's biography and record of accomplishments will be included in the annual publication of the organization.

Schenk was nominated for the award by Helen K. Copley, publisher of The San Diego Union and Evening Tribune.

Other winners are Rebecca P. Vassar of Sherwood, Ark.; Barbara Ann Nelson of West Lafayette, Ind.; Barbara Ann Johnson of Ridgefield, Miss.; Sue Pooler Wagner of Reno, Nev.; Mary Catherine Larin of Ports-

mouth, N.H.; Pam Olson of Midwest City, Okla.; the Honorable Martha Craig Daughtrey of Nashville; Kay Bailey of Houston, and Patricia M. Harbour of Reston, Va.

The NCAA has selected 24 teams to join in the 15th annual NCAA Division II Tennis Championships which will be held at the University of San Diego starting Wednesday (May 18) and continuing through Saturday (May 21). Two of the top players in this tournament will be senior Roger De Santos Guedes of Brazil and junior Jeff Williams of San Diego. Williams, formerly of Patrick Henry High, now at UC-Irvine, lost to Guedes in the doubles semifinals last year and finished second in singles at the 1977 USD Invitational Tournament. Guedes, from Hampton Institute, finished second in singles and first in doubles at the NCAA finals in 1976. Hampton Institute (of Virginia) was the first non-California entry to win the championship since Rollins (Florida) earned the title in 1966.

During the 1970's, two schools in California have won the national title. UC-Irvine has won three titles outright and tied for two others while the University of San Diego has taken one championship by itself and shared one with Irvine.

S.D. Union 5-15-77







# USD summer courses tempt all palates

Southern Cross Reporter

A major institute on "Women and Ministry" is one of several special events and workshops being offered at the University of San Diego campus during summer months.

Other events include a theology institute for priests, a workshop for Catholic school administrators, a graduate program in educational ministries leading to an MRE degree, and diploma courses in religious education.

THE INSTITUTE on women and ministry will bring to the campus well-

known national women Religious leaders, all of whom are in the Congregation of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

These include Sisters Margaret Brennan, Juliana Casey, Carol Quigley and Mary Ellen Sheehan.

They will explore and explain biblical and historical foundations of women and ministry and look at facets of women in Church service today. The institute runs from June 13 through 22.

THE THEOLOGY institute for priests, June 13-17, will be given by Msgr. J. Warren Holleran, presently director

of Vallombrosa Retreat Center and professor of scripture at St. Patrick Seminary, Menlo Park.

The purpose of the five-day course "is to acquaint the participants with the principle themes of the Fourth Gospel," according to Father Michael Higgins, director of the program. Father Higgins is official for the diocese.

The institute will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day and some priests may be accommodated at the seminary, if necessary.

THE WORKSHOP for Catholic school administrators will be held on USD campus from June 27 to July 15, and it is "designed to help Catholic school administrators to be more effective as educational leaders and managers."

The first week will examine the administrator's position today, the second week will look at Catholic schools and the third week deals with the administrator as manager. Coordinator is Dr. Joseph Rost, director of the educational administration program at USD.

Among the faculty are Brother James Zullo, director of Christian Brothers counseling and consultation center, Chicago; Sister Stella

Enright, principal of St. Paul the Apostle school, Los Angeles, and Dr. H. Giles Schmid, director of education, San Diego diocese.

THE GRADUATE program in educational ministries offers students the opportunity to earn a Master's degree in part-time or summer schools and includes special summer course offerings from June 22 through August 2.

The lectures are to be given by visiting professors as well as faculty of USD. The courses are under the graduate program division of the university.

Another "growth opportunity" is offered to religious educators at USD through the diploma program in religious education arranged through the diocesan department of education by Sister Josephine Breen.

COURSES include Old and New Testament instruction in scripture, fundamental theology and sacramental theology. Some of the courses are available during the daytime, others at evening classes.

Further details regarding all courses may be obtained from USD, telephone 291-6480. Accommodation and course rates are available on request.

SOUTHERN CROSS, May 5, 1977-3



**PRIESTHOOD CANDIDATES**—Eight seminarians process out of the Immaculata on the USD campus preceding about 25 concelebrants, two deacons, and Bishop Leo T. Maher following their acceptance as candidates for the priesthood for this diocese, in a Mass Sunday, April 30. They are, from left to right, Bruce Orsborn, Peter Navarra, Michael Helkenn, Paul Freter, Tim Ferris, Anthony Ferrero, Robert Clover II, and Chris Chavez. Also during the Mass Bishop Maher bid farewell to Father Lawrence Purcell, St. Francis Seminary rector, who will join the Apostolic Delegate's staff in Washington, D.C.—SC photo

## Blind Singer's Dog Becomes Best Critic

Soprano Tells Of 'Thick And Thin' Times With Guide

By ELAINE SMYTH

Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Singer Dolores Humes readily admits her dog, Rena May, is her best — and worst — critic.

Rena, a 4-year-old Hungarian Vizsla, is a sensitive and striking companion whose untimely "woofs" can both irritate and amuse.

For Humes, blind since birth, the guide dog makes it clear she doesn't like her mistress to play the piano.

But, when it comes to Humes' lyric soprano voice, that's something else.

Humes performed as one of two music major winners during the seventh annual Sister Rossi Music Scholarship Fund Concert May 8 at the University of San Diego, and a close friend who taped the concert said there is clearly one "woof" on that tape.

Rena was sitting proudly in the front row while Humes sang a Mozart aria in Italian, "Voi avete un cor fedele." She also sings in French and German.

Perhaps Rena understood the great chasm Humes had crossed when she performed on the stage with the USD Symphony Orchestra, directed by Dr. Henry Kolar.

Humes, whose humor often surfaces in her conversation, said the circumstances weren't exactly ideal. Exciting? Yes. Ideal? No.

It was the first time she had performed with a full orchestra, she said, and the

score and parts for the orchestra were late in arriving. So, she had time for only two rehearsals with the orchestra.

And, with all of her music — whether it's for piano or voice — Humes had to learn the aria from Braille.

"I told Dr. Kolar (head of the USD music department) that it was like the blind leading the blind," Humes said.

"He's a very understanding man. I hope I can work with him again."

She said Kolar felt the strain of the occasion "because he could not conduct me" (because of her blindness).

"I was counting at all times — which is a must. A must. Because the orchestra just keeps on going."

Humes, 27, will graduate from USD as a

music major. "It took me seven years to get through school. Through thick and thin," she said.

One reason her college education took her longer was that she needed everything transcribed into Braille.

"When you go to college, nothing is in Braille. If you want it in Braille, you fork out the bucks," she said.

Her mother died when she was 12 and her father when she was 20.

She began her first piano and voice lessons when she was 15 and has worked at it ever since.

"When my father was alive he was very protective of me and I used to listen to records all the time. That was about all I could do," she said.

Her voice teachers have included Diana Davidson and, currently, Lynne Henderson. Her voice coach is Irene Albrecht.

The lyric soprano was graduated from Clairemont High School in 1969, a year before her father's death.

"I wasn't very equipped then," she said. "I had a 'woe, woe is me' attitude. And I couldn't even cook. But I learned how in a hurry. Then I was living in this little hole in the wall near USD and everything I cooked, I burned. So, I started to pay attention."

Humes' domestic interests and accomplishments exceed those of many sighted women twice her age. She's known among her circle of friends as a beautiful cook; she's a potter, knitter and seamstress, and her current, airy apartment near the USD campus is spotless and inviting.

She helps support herself by teaching sighted college students to cook and through child care. The children visit Humes even when she's not baby-sitting, said another friend, Mildred Lamb, a former performer with Starlight Opera.

After graduation, Humes hopes for a career in the San Diego area as a concert singer. She'd also like to be a homemaker.

"I would like to find the right man and settle down. Sighted, of course," she added.

Humes said she "always knew" she wanted a career as a concert singer "but I didn't know how to pursue it. I enjoy singing for people as long as they enjoy hearing me. But I also like to get paid for it."

She sings at weddings and for San Diego area groups as well as at USD. She's now working toward her senior recital, which she hopes to present in December as part of her graduation requirement.

"Every music major has to give two recitals. A junior recital which lasts a half hour and a one-hour senior recital. And you can't 'escape' until you do," she said.

Humes' apartment includes an impressive array of music literature — all in Braille. Her knowledge of music ranges from rock 'n' roll to Mozart, Bach, Aaron Copland, Benjamin Britten and both Samuel Barber and Douglas Moore. She favors Mozart, Bach and Puccini.

"Rena likes to sing along with me," she said. "She's a contralto."

Humes admits Rena's "singing" will turn to howling when the singer selects a number the dog doesn't particularly like.

"When I went to Pilot Dogs in Columbus, Ohio, I requested a dog who liked music," Humes said. "They went around saying, 'Sure, Dede. Oh, sure, Dede.' And I said I also wanted a guide dog who likes children because so many of my friends have children."



— Staff Photo by Bob Redding

Dolores Humes, who graduates tomorrow as a music major from the University of San Diego, demonstrates how she reads music from a book in Braille from her collection. Her pilot dog, Rena, escorts her everywhere, including singing performances.

## Schools, USD graduation time nears

Southern Cross May 19, 1977

—108 from St. Augustine, San Diego, 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 31;

—165 from St. Thomas Aquinas, San Bernardino, 7 p.m., Wednesday, June 1;

—104 from Marian, Imperial Beach, 6:30 p.m., Friday June 3;

—75 from Our Lady of Peace Academy, San Diego, 3 p.m., Saturday, June 4;

—43 from San Luis Rey Academy, San Luis Rey, 2 p.m., Sunday, June 5;

—260 from University, San Diego, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, June 9;

—and 131 from Notre Dame, Riverside, 4 p.m., Saturday, June 11.

Undergraduate and graduate degrees will be awarded to 360 students at the USD graduation on the west lawn of the campus at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, May 22.

GUEST SPEAKER for the afternoon and recipient of an honorary doctor of laws degree from USD will be Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist George F. Will.

Earlier that day, at 10:30 a.m. in the Civic Theatre, downtown, the USD School of Law will award degrees to 277 students.

Guest speaker will be March Fong Eu, California Secretary of State.













University of San Diego Dean Donald Weckstein explains plans for the courtroom under construction.

BASED ON 1810-1860 FACILITY

## USD Builds Supreme Court Chambers Replica

By DAN CARSON  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

That hammering sound coming from the third floor of the University of San Diego's More Hall is not a judge's gavel — at least, not yet. By late September, though, construction of a courtroom modeled after the old U.S. Supreme Court Chambers of 1810-1860 should be complete.

The facility is planned to provide students a place to practice their legal arguments and to participate in mock proceedings. Previously, law students had to travel to the Superior or Municipal courts available only in the evening.

Donald Weckstein, the law school dean, expects San Diego trial courts to use the new facility occasionally, students can observe legal procedure.

**PLAN TOLD**  
Rearrangement of More Hall's upper floor also will include space for a legal assistance center for students and the poor, a small library and classrooms.

A mock lawyer's office where students may observe interview and negotiation techniques through one-way

glass will be set up adjacent to the courtroom.

Planning of the new facility began shortly after the Kratter Law Library was moved from More Hall to a nearby building in 1973.

"It became obvious we would have to expand our facilities for the law school. As long as I've been here, they've always said they needed that courtroom," said Gilbert L. Brown, a USD administrator.

**DISCUSSION BEGAN**  
Law school faculty committees began discussing what to do with the now-vacant floor of the building. Financial donors were sought. Then, Edward J. Philbin, a USD law professor with a degree in mechanical engineering, captured the imagination of his colleagues with his proposal for a Supreme Court replica.

"A thematic courtroom would distinguish our undertaking from numbers of others and would serve an educational purpose in reminding students of their rich judicial heritage," a law school report said.

But the price tag, first estimated at \$200,000, went higher and higher. Additional fund raising began in

earnest.

"Originally it was not thought of as such a major proposal," said Brown. Nevertheless, \$300,000 was raised.

The Council on Legal Education for Professional Responsibility contributed \$30,000. USD Trustee Charles Grace gave \$50,000, and the James Irvine Foundation chipped in \$75,000. Numerous smaller gifts and grants were received by an alumni fund raising committee.

In the summer of 1976, the San Diego architectural firm

of Donald D. Goertz was hired by the university to turn Philbin's Supreme Court dreams into workable blueprints.

"There were a lot of problems," said Goertz, who worked on the project six months. "We took bits and pieces of the (Supreme) Court design, and tried to recreate the atmosphere and layout and the old-time court feeling."

"I think it's going to be fantastic. It's going to fit in quite well," said Goertz of the courtroom. The chambers will be a mix of 19th

Century furniture and appointments with 20th Century technology.

Zoom-lens television cameras and monitors will be partially concealed by paneling that matches the late classical period furniture. The triangular-shaped chamber will be air conditioned.

Offsetting the balustrades and the three-judge dais, will be the two skylights. Busts of the early Supreme Court justices — Marshall, Taney, Rutledge, Jay — will sit in silence along both sides of the room as in the original.

### Religious Ed. Diploma Program offers seven summer courses

Summer courses in the Religious Education Diploma Program sponsored jointly by the diocese and the University of San Diego, have been announced by Sister Josephine Breen, director.

Psychological and Moral Development will be offered at St. Francis de Sales School, Riverside, beginning on June 23.

USD will be the site for six courses. "Understanding Scripture-Old Testament" will begin June 27; Under-

standing Scripture-New Testament, June 23; Theology I, June 23; Theology II, June 27; Ministry of the Word, Aug. 1; and Introduction to Morality, Aug. 15.

Fees are \$70 per course for those taking the courses for credit, and \$50 per course for those auditing the courses.

Full details are available from Sister Josephine Breen, P.O. Box 11277, San Diego, 92111; phone: (714) 297-7110.

### USD offers rel. ed. grad degree

Southern Cross Reporter

With the coming summer session of classes, June 22-Aug. 2, the University of San Diego will launch a new graduate studies program leading to a master's degree in religious education.

Seven courses will be offered in the program's first class schedule including Foundations in Educational Ministry, Psycho-Social Aspects of Educational Ministry, Faith and Revelation and

Planning Adult Education programs.

Also, Administrative Leadership: Introduction to Administrative Leadership; Human Relations in Educational Administration and Christianity in Relation to Other World Religions.

Full details are available from the Director of Graduate Programs, Founders Hall, Rm. 108, University of San Diego, Alcala Park, San Diego, 92110; phone: 291-6480.

A workshop for Roman Catholic school administrators will be held June 27 to July 15 at the University of San Diego under auspices of the USD school of education and the San Diego Catholic Diocese department of education. The workshop will

meet Monday through Friday except July 4, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Among the speakers will be Brother James Zullo, director of the Christian Brothers Counseling Center in Chicago.

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SAN DIEGO EVENING TRIBUNE SAT. JUNE 18, 1977

## 4 nuns say women have ministry without ordination

By ROBERT DI VEROLI  
TRIBUNE Religion Writer

The idea that only priests are ministers is fading in the Roman Catholic Church, say four nuns conducting an institute here on ministries for women.

The idea now, they say, is that all church members, laymen included, are called to a ministry of their own to spread the Gospel and minister to the needs of the faithful.

This was a New Testament concept, they add, but one in effect abandoned with the virtual restriction of the idea of ministry to the formally ordained clergy.

The nuns, who are conducting their 10-day institute which concludes Wednesday at USD, say the ordination of women priests is not the biggest issue in the whole ministry question.

"I think the women's ordination is a very minor part of the whole idea of women ministries," says Sister Juliana Casey, theology professor at St. Meinrad School of Theology in St. Meinrad, Ind., and one of four Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary nuns of Monroe, Mich., taking part in the institute.

Adds Sister Mary Ellen Sheehan, theology professor at St. John's Seminary in Detroit: "We assume that women do have a ministry in the church. The purpose of the institute is to clarify some of the expressions of that and problems connected with it simply because women are women and not men."

Helen De Laurentis, director of an educational ministry program at USD, says women's work in educational and other church programs has never been called a ministry because this term has been reserved for ordained ministries such as the priesthood.

"But as baptized Christians we are all called to a ministry," said De Laurentis.

Sister Mary Ellen said as a result, laymen have never had a clear idea of what their ministry as Christians is. "This has had negative consequences because the laity was always viewed as somewhat in opposition to the official, public ministry," she said. "But now, since Vatican II, in a particular way the general notion of the priesthood of all the faithful recovered in some sense."

"We're struggling now with that, as a church, with the idea that ministry is a function of the whole Christian community rather than only a segment of it."

She says women have special problems because they have never been admitted even to the church's ordained ministries.

"Until a very short time ago, in fact, we used to define Catholic action as the participation of the laity in the apostolate of the hierarchy," said Sister Margaret Brennan, general superior of her order.

In other words, she says, the ministry belonged to the hierarchy and priests, with laymen as helpers.

The nuns were asked to pinpoint specifically what activities women have been barred from in the past and whether women have not always been permitted to serve the church.

"Women have always served but they have never had any official title whatsoever," said Sister Margaret. "They've always been considered as a sort of auxiliary even when they were being most innovative."

"The fact is that we don't have any official role in the church even though we are doing things and being called upon to do them under the auspices of bishops and pastors."

Asked if she seeks some formal title to recognize such activities, she said: "I think some women feel that way, that until women are actually asked to become officially part of the church they will never be able to bring about change. That's true to an extent. At least it was true as long as there were



SISTER JULIANA



SISTER CAROL



SISTER MARY ELLEN



SISTER MARGARET

insufficient trained women who knew how to speak out, to put their case and speak as peers with men, but that is no longer true."

Sister Margaret concedes that many church women don't want any official role in the church.

Catholic women have been conditioned to feel pastors should make all the decisions and that they themselves lack the ability to do so, added De Laurentis.

Sister Juliana and Sister Carol Quigley, a former missionary to South America, said present church law bars women from ministering to many in need, particularly in missionary areas where there is a shortage of priests to say Mass and give communion.

"We have thousands of people dying all over the world and who have no one to bring them communion because there is no priest," said Sister Juliana. "We have thousands of people who need to be reconciled with their God and there's no one there to help them. Women are there, but they can't help."

Sister Margaret said that thousands thus become "spiritually malnourished" by going months without communion and settling instead for a priestless, communionless version of the Mass.

"So for the sake of certain church laws, we are in a way keeping the center of church life, the Eucharist, from the people," she said.

Sister Carol said that "the average man in the pew still has a better chance of serving the church, if he wishes, than the average woman."

"The average man or woman worshiper has no active function in the liturgy, either," added Sister Juliana. "There is an extremely passive role."

Sister Margaret said the trepidation with which some parents are responding to the new emphasis on the role of parents in the religious education of their children is another symptom of the Catholic layman's passivity.

"It shows that the church has in fact assumed this responsibility itself and that laymen have tended to let the specialists do it," she said.

All the nuns said they think the Catholic Church will one day ordain women priests.

"The question of meeting the pastoral needs of the people is the urgent one, but I would hesitate to say whether ordination should come now or later," said Sister Carol.

"I have no doubt that it will come in time, but I don't

### Women's ministry institute planned

A "Women in Ministry" institute will be held June 13-22 at the University of San Diego under auspices of the USD Conference Center.

Among the participants will be Sister Margaret Brennan, general superior of the Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary nuns in Monroe, Mich., and three other members of the order.

Also participating will be Sister Juliana Casey, theology professor at the St. Meinrad School of Theology in St. Meinrad, Ind.; Sister Carol Quigley, her order's general coordinator of ministries; and Sister Mary Ellen Sheehan, professor of theology at St. John's Provincial Seminary in Detroit.

The purpose of the institute is to explore the Biblical and historical foundations of women ministries and to assess the place of

such ministries in today's church.

Fee for the institute, which meets from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily June 13-22, except June 19, is \$75.

personally feel now is the moment," said Sister Margaret. "We need a longer period of reflection on women's role in the ministry first."

Sister Juliana thinks it would be better to wait until conditions permit the ordination of married and other lay people as well.

Sister Mary Ellen thinks that women who have a true calling approved by "the community" should be ordained now.

"The solutions will begin to emerge out of the reality of it rather than anything else," she said.

"I also feel comfortable about the fact that the women's ordination issue is such a hot one today in all the churches, in particular the Roman Catholic Church," she added.

"I think it will make us do some very hard, reflective thinking about it. The other thing I feel is that from a theological point of view, the recent document that came out of Rome (upholding the ban on women priests) is a very good occasion to thrash this whole thing out."

### Research Awards Won

Sue Sullivan, a graduate of the high school division and student at the University of Tom Solazzo, who described San Diego, received the top the history of Mission San award for graduate students Diego de Alcala, placed second this year from the Old among high school students. Both attend University House on Franklin High School.

Victor Magee, headmaster of the Old Mason Street School who presided at the banquet Saturday at Hanalei Hotel, said other high school students honored included Richard Jorgensen, Tim Hughes and Paul Theil, all of University High.

Magee said the awards are presented each spring to about Old Mission San Luis Rey, received first place in Diego history.

SAN DIEGO EVENING TRIBUNE SAT. JUN 18, 1977

## Parents 'relearn' Catholic education



HELEN DE LAURENTIS

One of the most controversial areas of the post-Vatican Council II Roman Catholic Church has been that of religious education.

The winds of change fanned by the council have spawned new concepts in the teaching of religion that have left some parents bewildered.

To the educators such parents have often seemed hopelessly behind the times, resistant to change, and unable to perceive Catholic truth unless stated in the language of the old Baltimore catechism on which they were raised.

To parents, religious educators have often seemed an insensitive elite that, while expecting the parents' financial support, brooks little questioning, much less opposition, to the so-called "new catechisms."

But Helen De Laurentis is one religious educator who says she thinks these parents have a legitimate complaint.

"People are justified in coming to the religious educators and asking 'what are you teaching my children?' and it's the educators' duty to explain it in terms the parent can understand," says De Laurentis, director of the graduate program in religious education at the University of San Diego.

De Laurentis thinks, in fact, that adults, rather than the young, should be the prime focus of the church's religious education programs if only because the church has always said it regards parents as the prime educators of their children.

But she says that except on those occasions when they want parental cooperation, religious educators have as a rule given this principle only lip service.

"Besides all that," De Laurentis said in an interview, "the parent has been made to believe that he or she is absolutely incapable of teaching religion because only nuns and priests are capable of doing that."

De Laurentis says the notion that priests and nuns are better religion teachers because they know more is only "a function of their self-image."

"What makes them more competent than the parent who is with her child all day long?" she asks.

She says she's not putting down priests and nuns, but that the church should channel its efforts into making adults their prime religious education target both for its own sake and so they can do a better job of teaching their children.

Courses for updating priests and nuns in theology are fine, but these should be directed primarily at lay adults, says De Laurentis.

"The point is not to create new experts, to just update the priests and nuns in the latest theological developments and then send our kids to them for instruction," she says.

"The lay person, as a committed Christian, has just as much a right to that knowledge and in ways that are not coercive of him and as enriching and satisfying to him or her as a parent as it can be to the child."

"I'm saying that, yes, religious educators have in some ways unconsciously perhaps wanted to maintain that image of themselves as experts, to perpetuate the idea that they know it and nobody else does, but parents teach their children everything else, why not religion?"

De Laurentis, who taught religion at elementary and high schools in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia before coming to San Diego in February, says these and other themes will be discussed at a workshop on the planning of adult religious education programs that will be held July 11-22 at USD.

The workshop leader will be the Rev. Joseph Gallen of Washington, D.C.

Father Gallen is also part of a six-member faculty teaching in a USD master's degree program in religious education that runs next Wednesday through Aug. 2.

De Laurentis says that although the post-Vatican II church has repeatedly stressed the parents' role as primary religious educators of their children, the bishops have been slow in implementing this mandate.

"There has not been enough forceful leadership at the diocesan level," she says. "They're not aware of the problem, but they just don't seem to know where to begin." She says that good adult religious education departments are conspicuous by their absence in most dioceses.

De Laurentis says that religious education means more than just learning doctrine.

"It means helping people in a parish grow religiously," she says. "People don't want to learn doctrine. They want to live religious lives. To the extent that doctrine is understandable and helps people do that, it's a good thing."

### Poetry lectures offered at USD

The University of San Diego Conference Center will offer a summer lecture series on poetry June 27 through July 18 on Mondays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

A second series will run Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. beginning June 28.

The programs will be conducted by poet Elizabeth Bartlett, Bartlett, former director of Creative Writers Assn. at the New School of Social Research, will present a poetry reading of her poems at 8 p.m. July 19 in Founders Hall, USD.

June '77



## Spirituality, not ordination, stressed for women

Southern Cross Reporter

The most significant aspect of the Women in Ministry Institute held at the University of San Diego recently was not that ordination of women was one of the topics discussed but that it was so little discussed.

Although all four team members of the 10-day conference believe that women will some day be ordained to the priesthood, talks stressed the spiritual nature of ministry and the distinction between ordained ministry and clericalism.

"THE CHURCH is in greater need of new forms of spirituality than of structural reform," according to Sister Margaret Brennan, leader of the team of Religious of the Congregation of Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary from Monroe, Mich., who conducted the institute.

"The call to spirituality is to all Christians," she said. "There is no guarantee that higher spirituality



Women extraordinary ministers participate in celebration of Eucharist at St. Pius X parish, Chula Vista—SC photo



Sister Margaret Brennan

or deeper, more profound experience of Jesus belongs in any one style of vocational life in the Church."

The Christian obligation to minister is not tied into cultic ministry, she added. "Often in the past, lay persons used to feel that if you really wanted to be a spiritual or holy person, you would enter the priesthood or religious life." Because of this attitude, the experience of prayer in the life of the laity was never "really validated," she said.

REMINING THE 107 persons—including about 25 lay women and two priests—who attended the institute, that the Second Vatican Council called all Christians to the same holiness, Sister Brennan said the Church no longer speaks of "states of perfection" nor ways of guaranteeing "higher" holiness.

"It is still to my own humiliation and shame," she confessed, "that when this statement first appeared in the council documents, it was so upsetting to a number of Religious who felt somehow that if all

persons were called to the same holiness—what did that say about their own life?"

Sister Brennan, who, with two other members of the team, holds a doctorate in sacred theology, made a plea for some signs of formal awareness of the ministry of women by the clergy and hierarchy.

"THERE IS A need for an official statement on the present position of women in the Church in general and with regard to specific ministries," she said. "We need to de-mythologize the 'token woman' syndrome. Too much emphasis is still being placed on the 'first ever' woman appointed to a certain role or function, or to the 'only woman' serving in some capacity."

Speaking of ministry as the development of personal spirituality, Sister Mary Ellen Sheehan, another member of the team, traced the roots of ministry in the life of Jesus.

"Ministry is an expression of the deeper sense of mission and mission is the awareness of the need to proclaim the gospel in words, preaching, in action, giving and receiving. Any woman entering ministry must be prepared for that kind of service."

CLUES FOR direction today can be found in history and in theological reflection on the historical situation of women, she added. From the earliest days of the Church, women have been part of the official organizational structure of the Church and for the first 600 years practiced a ministry that was perceived, at least to some extent, as sacramental.

The question posed by Sister Brennan was

whether the vocation of women might be to a ministry outside clericalism, with widened and deepened roles in a variety of fields. She anticipated many changes would have to be made prior to any ordination of women to priesthood, possibly including a rethinking of the traditional model of the priesthood itself.

CALLING FOR an "un-learning" of traditional ideas of spirituality, Sister Brennan believes that we need to "re-learn the spirituality of Jesus, which is creative, centered in our world and incarnational—the spirituality of Jesus for whom to be spiritual meant to be fully alive. It is a very positive approach."

Sister Carol Quigley who, with Sister Juliana Casey, completed the faculty of the institute, commented on the tendency to perceive ministry as mainly liturgical and sacramental and referred to evangelization as the "only ministry."

"I would not mean to suggest that one ministry is superior to another," she explained. "That would be as foolish as saying that one spiritual gift is superior to another." Evangelization is related to the mission of Jesus, to proclaim the Kingdom and bring the world to reconciliation, she added.

SHE FELT STRONGLY that the liturgy—the ministry of celebration—has been strengthened by the re-birth of the movement of evangelization since the Vatican Council.

On the subject of the scriptural foundations of ministry, Sister Casey suggested that it is important to have some knowledge of the historical development of the Church to understand the growth and value of its organizational structure, and the stability this lends to the Church. She pointed out that the Church has always retained authentic ministry despite the changes of the years.

In the final sessions, Sister Brennan warned of the loneliness inherent in real commitment. Presenting loneliness as a positive rather than negative element in the growth towards individuality, freedom and commitment, she noted that to want to eliminate it entirely would be to deny our human condition.

SELF-ACCEPTANCE and self-knowledge are indispensable in ministry, she continued. "To say 'yes' to myself is to say 'yes' to God—but it is a daily struggle to accept our limitations. The moment of self-acceptance is the moment of faith."

"Because faith is an openness to a gift constantly realized, I cannot rest on the level of the answers I have now. Faith is to live not only with what I have today, but what I am called to be tomorrow."

The institute, sponsored by the University of San Diego, was the first on "Women in Ministry" offered on a national level. It attracted participants from across the country, including Sister Helen Flaherty, a Sister of Charity from the Denver diocese who is the first woman Vicar for Religious in the United States.

## This week's guest columnist

Thursday, July 21, 1977 Page 23

## From there to here

[Editor's note: La Jolla Sara Finn is director of public relations at the University of San Diego. Her memberships include Public Relations Society of America, Public Relations Club of San Diego, San Diego Press Club, San Diego Chamber of Commerce, Women's Crusade for a Common Sense Economy and Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. She is one of the founders of The Women's Bank, and was recently elected to a two-year term as first vice-president of the Associated Alumnae of the Sacred Heart. Details of how she integrated a working career with those of housewife and mother are told in her column which follows.]



Sara Finn

this magnificent role model.

What was supposed to be my last lazy day of summer vacation suddenly became pressurized. Deadline at the La Jolla Light!

The reality is not new to me. Indeed, my California career days began the same way - meeting deadlines at the old La Jolla Journal.

"Fifty cents a printed inch and your own by-line," John Garland had declared from the editor's chair now occupied by Light editor Woody Lockard.

I grabbed the opportunity. Printer's ink had been my adrenalin since my publisher's days at the age of 9 when Ohio neighbors paid a nickel a copy for my weekly tabloid.

College was the same. Who remembers the drone of professors' lectures when the head pounds with editorial copy written at midnight for a weekly paper. The staff never worked during daylight hours. Classes met then. The real stuff of college happened at night.

Fifty cents a printed inch! Reams of copy fell to the editor's cut, but no matter. Ten years of volunteer service on La Jolla committees had readied me for that new career. And I was ready!

Wifehood and motherhood were my first preoccupations and happily so. We arrived here in February of '53, Navy pilot and bride.

Thus began busy years of overseas duty for Tom, while I read Dr. Spock and called Dr. John Welsh for how-to courses on caring for newborns.

Mine had been an easy life with many helping hands. And now this convent girl was on her own - and I thrived. New challenges, new people, new babies (four), but it all fell into place.

The energies once stifled by nuns who prayed that Sara Jane would be quiet in ranks, in class, in study hall - those energies were suddenly being encouraged. I felt totally alive.

"You can do it!" became a ringing challenge. Anita Figueredo, friend, doctor, coworker, prodded me on. And who could question the wife-mother-career combination of

was surfacing.

The new La Jolla's Center for the Study of the Person was being "watched." But I was intrigued.

A jolting experience with a child ("mine will never do that!"); a remark by Bill Coulson that was not meant to sting but did - "You're like a butterfly. Beautiful and always in motion, but never in one spot long enough for me to get to know you" - each turned me around.

It was heavy, but I had to get to know myself. I worked at it, knowing that I had inwardly been searching for growth. It wasn't easy. To me, worthwhile efforts never are.

The University of San Diego was going through its own search and metamorphosis. It, too, needed to grow. My friends Sister Sally Furray and Msgr. John Baer had invited me to work for USD. Thank you, no, say the carbons of letters in my file.

A new layman president of the university is selected - Dr. Author Hughes. "Sister," I said, "I'll meet with Dr. Hughes for 20 minutes, but the answer is still - No!"

That was six years ago. The 20 minutes never ended. From 50 cents a printed inch to director of public relations.

Hard work, long hours, daily deadlines. But it was all tied together. Wife, homemaker, mother, civic involvement and career.

"How do you do it all?" is the question I am asked most frequently. There isn't any one answer. It's a combination of many things and people. Whatever their order, I always begin with my self.

An awareness of self, an honest statement to one's self. Reviewing. Honing. Honestly critiquing, but always in a positive way, is invaluable to me.

It takes a lot of creative doing to successfully combine the lifestyle that I've described. I have been fortunate in that my husband and family have encouraged and assisted me.

My employers have always understood that family needs come first.

University life often means weekend and night events that demand my presence. Home chores like the never-ending laundry are frequently done at midnight or - God forbid - Sundays.

Just four years ago there were four teenagers in our house - ours! - and they needed and received the hours - unplanned - for long discussions, carpools, laughs and problems.

I wonder at the reader's response. Perhaps I have encouraged some of you. Others may respond negatively. Some will wag that it's women's lib. To each her own style.

Oh, yes - Allene, for you, I'll waive the fifty cents a printed inch!

## Restorers Scan History For Authenticity

## Mission's Future Depends Upon The Past

By BETH MOHR

Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

The beauty of Mission San Diego de Alcalá comes from the ground upon which it stands. The adobe of the basilica's structure and the pigments used in the original paints for outside walls and interior decoration came from Mission Valley earth.

Materials now being used to restore the mission are based on old substances verified by researchers striving for authenticity, Teresa Whitcomb, a member of the restoration committee, said.

Proceeds from the first dinner planned by Los Patronos de Alcalá Committee in 1973 made possible the start of the restoration encouraged by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. I. Brent Eagen, pastor of the Old Mission Parish.

The fifth annual dinner next Sunday will help continue the work. A fiesta theme is planned for the event to include a reception at 7 p.m. in the campanario patio and dinner in La Sala.

Working on the restoration from the start have been Dr. Raymond Brandes, historian; Dr. James Moriarty, archeolo-

gist, and Whitcomb, art historian and professor in the Art Department, University of San Diego.

Whitcomb planned the decoration for the interior walls of the church and did most of the actual art work.

Color dominates the sanctuary of the white-walled church. Flowers linked in vines frame niches holding figures of St. Joseph on the right of the altar and the Blessed Mother and Child on the left. Floral motifs and blocks of color enhance the reredos, dominated by the crucifixion in the main panel with a statue of God the Father looking down from the upper tier. Statuary stands in elaborately bordered side niches.

Warm shades, from terracotta to clear and dusty oranges; cool green, and golden tones of bright and soft yellows make up the major color scheme, with blue as the accent.

"The golden and russet tones are from San Diego soil," Whitcomb said. "Old invoices show that a few pigments were imported from Spain, but records substantiate that most of the original colors used in the mission were made with pigments

ground from native minerals.

"The same decorative process was used at other missions. That is why you find a natural environmental deviation between the palettes used from one to the other. The total palette at Carmel, for instance, is much more lavender and mauve than San Diego's."

Most features in the decorative designs were imported, however.

"When the padres came to California over 200 years ago, their aim was to bring European culture as well as Christianity to the Indians," Whitcomb said. "Most of the original designs are based on the baroque floriate patterns found in art objects in existence then to which the padres had access."

"They found patterns in the embroidery on their vestments, the binding and illumination on pages of their books, leather tooling, carving on furniture, etching on sacred vessels and designs on crystal brought from Mexico, South America, Spain, the Philippines, England and France."

The method of transferring designs to walls removed some of the grace of the design. The result is a feeling of serenity fostered by the softness of the colors and the simplicity of the designs.

The outside walls of the mission are so white that they dazzle against the colorful tiles, green foliage and bright blossoms.

"The adobe walls also are part of our

original creations.

"The designs were duplicated in rawhide stencils and applied to walls," Whitcomb said. "In making the transfers, the patterns became stiffer and more elemental."

The padres also added motifs inspired by methods they used in teaching the Indians, Whitcomb explained.

"There was a great emphasis on visualization in teaching basic doctrines," she said. "The shell symbolized baptism; the butterfly, renewal; the pineapple, welcome, and the pepper tree, San Diego. The rope motif represents the unity, simplicity and penitence of the Franciscan order."

The rope is repeated frequently, shell designs have been painted over the side niches and a pineapple design centers the pulpit.

Indians who helped with stencils occasionally added touches of their own, thus giving a unique California mission quality to the decor.

"Geometric designs, the diamonds and straight bars, are contributions by the Indians," Whitcomb said. "It is the juxtaposition of these elements that gives the

(Continued on D-3, Col. 4)

Today, it stands as a parish church and a vital part of San Diego's history open to visitors of every faith.

"This is where California was born," Jane Guyon said. "The mission is part of our heritage and a place we all should make a part of our lives."

G. Legler Benbough and Guyon are



# Spirituality, not ordination, stressed for women

Southern Cross Reporter

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"The call to spirituality is to all Christians," she said. "There is no guarantee that higher spirituality



Sister Margaret Brennan

or deeper, more profound experience of Jesus belongs in any one style of vocational life in the Church."

The Christian obligation to minister is not tied into cultic ministry, she added. "Often in the past, lay persons used to feel that if you really wanted to be a spiritual or holy person, you would enter the priesthood or religious life." Because of this attitude, the experience of prayer in the life of the laity was never "really validated," she said.

REMINDING THE 107 persons—including about 25 lay women and two priests—who attended the institute, that the Second Vatican Council called all Christians to the same holiness, Sister Brennan said the Church no longer speaks of "states of perfection" nor ways of guaranteeing "higher" holiness.

"It is still to my own humiliation and shame," she confessed, "that when this statement first appeared in the council documents, it was so upsetting to a number of Religious who felt somehow that if all



Women extraordinary ministers participate in celebration of Eucharist at St. Pius X parish, Chula Vista—SC photo

persons were called to the same holiness—what did that say about their own life?"

Sister Brennan, who, with two other members of the team, holds a doctorate in sacred theology, made a plea for some signs of formal awareness of the ministry of women by the clergy and hierarchy.

"THERE IS A need for an official statement on the present position of women in the Church in general and with regard to specific ministries," she said. "We need to de-mythologize the 'token woman' syndrome. Too much emphasis is still being placed on the 'first ever' woman appointed to a certain role or function, or to the 'only woman' serving in some capacity."

Speaking of ministry as the development of personal spirituality, Sister Mary Ellen Sheehan, another member of the team, traced the roots of ministry in the life of Jesus.

"Ministry is an expression of the deeper sense of mission and mission is the awareness of the need to proclaim the gospel in words, preaching, in action, giving and receiving. Any woman entering ministry must be prepared for that kind of service."

CLUES FOR direction today can be found in history and in theological reflection on the historical situation of women, she added. From the earliest days of the Church, women have been part of the official organizational structure of the Church and for the first 600 years practiced a ministry that was perceived, at least to some extent, as sacramental.

The question posed by Sister Brennan was

whether the vocation of women might be to a ministry outside clericalism, with widened and deepened roles in a variety of fields. She anticipated many changes would have to be made prior to any ordination of women to priesthood, possibly including a rethinking of the traditional model of the priesthood itself.

CALLING FOR an "un-learning" of traditional ideas of spirituality, Sister Brennan believes that we need to "re-learn the spirituality of Jesus, which is creative, centered in our world and incarnational—the spirituality of Jesus for whom to be spiritual meant to be fully alive. It is a very positive approach."

Sister Carol Quigley who, with Sister Juliana Casey, completed the faculty of the institute, commented on the tendency to perceive ministry as mainly liturgical and sacramental and referred to evangelization as the "only ministry."

"I would not mean to suggest that one ministry is superior to another," she explained. "That would be as foolish as saying that one spiritual gift is superior to another." Evangelization is related to the mission of Jesus, to proclaim the Kingdom and bring the world to reconciliation, she added.

SHE FELT STRONGLY that the liturgy—the ministry of celebration—has been strengthened by the re-birth of the movement of evangelization since the Vatican Council.

On the subject of the scriptural foundations of ministry, Sister Casey suggested that it is important to have some knowledge of the historical development of the Church to understand the growth and value of its organizational structure, and the stability this lends to the Church. She pointed out that the Church has always retained authentic ministry despite the changes of the years.

In the final sessions, Sister Brennan warned of the loneliness inherent in real commitment. Presenting loneliness as a positive rather than negative element in the growth towards individuality, freedom and commitment, she noted that to want to eliminate it entirely would be to deny our human condition.

SELF-ACCEPTANCE and self-knowledge are indispensable in ministry, she continued. "To say 'yes' to myself is to say 'yes' to God—but it is a daily struggle to accept our limitations. The moment of self-acceptance is the moment of faith."

"Because faith is an openness to a gift constantly realized, I cannot rest on the level of the answers I have now. Faith is to live not only with what I have today, but what I am called to be tomorrow."

The institute, sponsored by the University of San Diego, was the first on "Women in Ministry" offered on a national level. It attracted participants from across the country, including Sister Helen Flaherty, a Sister of Charity from the Denver diocese who is the first woman Vicar for Religious in the United States.



Sister brings Eucharist to the sick at a San Diego convalescent center.—SC photo

Southern Cross - 7/21/77

## This week's guest columnist

Thursday, July 21, 1977 Page 23

# From there to here

[Editor's note: La Jolla Sara Finn is director of public relations at the University of San Diego. Her memberships include Public Relations Society of America, Public Relations Club of San Diego, San Diego Press Club, San Diego Chamber of Commerce, Women's Crusade for a Common Sense Economy and Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. She is one of the founders of The Women's Bank, and was recently elected to a two-year term as first vice-president of the Associated Alumnae of the Sacred Heart. Details of how she integrated a working career with those of housewife and mother are told in her column which follows.]



Sara Finn

By SARA FINN  
What was supposed to be my last lazy day of summer vacation suddenly became pressurized. Deadline at the La Jolla Light!

The reality is not new to me. Indeed, my California career days began the same way - meeting deadlines at the old La Jolla Journal.

"Fifty cents a printed inch and your own by-line," John Garland had declared from the editor's chair now occupied by Light editor Woody Lockard.

I grabbed the opportunity. Printer's ink had been my adrenalin since my publisher's days at the age of 9 when Ohio neighbors paid a nickel a copy for my weekly tabloid.

College was the same. Who remembers the drone of professors' lectures when the head pounds with editorial copy written at midnight for a weekly paper. The staff never worked during daylight hours. Classes met then. The real stuff of college happened at night.

Fifty cents a printed inch! Reams of copy fell to the editor's cut, but no matter. Ten years of volunteer service on La Jolla committees had readied me for that new career. And I was ready!

Wifehood and motherhood were my first preoccupations and happily so. We arrived here in February of '53, Navy pilot and bride.

Thus began busy years of overseas duty for Tom, while I read Dr. Spock and called Dr. John Welsh for how-to courses on caring for newborns.

Mine had been an easy life with many helping hands. And now this convent girl was on her own - and I thrived. New challenges, new people, new babies (four), but it all fell into place.

The energies once stifled by nuns who prayed that Sara Jane would be quiet in ranks, in class, in study hall - those energies were suddenly being encouraged. I felt totally alive.

"You can do it!" became a ringing challenge. Anita Figueredo, friend, doctor,

this magnificent role model.

The first day all four children were in school, my spirits sank to a heavy low. Tears blurred my vision as I trudged from Safeway to dishes to making beds. "I can do more than this!" my inner self screamed silently. I began to pray for my own miracle.

John Burke on the phone from San Diego magazine: "Now Sara, you understand the job is for only two months, no more, and you're assigned to East County."

The advertising sales I had done for Children's Hospital, Stella Maris Academy and the Mardi Gras Ball were about to pay off. From fifty cents a printed inch to 15 per cent commission for advertising fees! The year was 1965.

La Mesa Boulevard never made much money for this advertising representative, but the once dormant adrenalin was churning. My two-month assignment lasted seven years.

Deadlines became a way of life. I was launched as a staffer when I naively but determinedly asked Editor Ed Self if he wanted advertising from Budweiser Beer.

A doubting, patronizing publisher's smile, ("poor kid"), became one of surprised admiration when my school friend's father, August Busch, came through with two full pages.

La Jolla then became my beat. Is there any better world? New challenges, new people, new rewards. It all tied together.

During release time from the magazine, it was possible for me to continue serving on the board of the Alumnae of the Sacred Heart at San Diego College for Women and as a lecturer at the University of San Diego.

The three classes I taught each week at USD on marriage demanded that I read the list of books provided for the students. My own interest in psychology, communication, and human relations was enhanced.

Teacher became student of self. I had realized as my life changed and broadened rapidly, that a need to be acquainted with my self

was surfacing.

The new La Jolla Center for the Study of the Person was being "watched." But I was intrigued.

A jolting experience with a child ("mine will never do that!"); a remark by Bill Coulson that was not meant to sting but did - "You're like a butterfly. Beautiful and always in motion, but never in one spot long enough for me to get to know you" - each turned me around.

It was heavy, but I had to get to know myself. I worked at it, knowing that I had inwardly been searching for growth. It wasn't easy. To me, worthwhile efforts never are.

The University of San Diego was going through its own search and metamorphosis. It, too, needed to grow. My friends Sister Sally Furray and Msgr. John Baer had invited me to work for USD. Thank you, no, say the carbons of letters in my file.

A new layman president of the university is selected - Dr. Author Hughes. "Sister," I said, "I'll meet with Dr. Hughes for 20 minutes, but the answer is still - No!"

That was six years ago. The 20 minutes never ended. From 50 cents a printed inch to director of public relations.

Hard work, long hours, daily deadlines. But it was all tied together. Wife, homemaker, mother, civic involvement and career.

"How do you do it all?" is the question I am asked most frequently. There isn't any one answer. It's a combination of many things and people. Whatever their order, I always begin with my self.

An awareness of self, an honest statement to one's self. Reviewing. Honing. Honestly critiquing, but always in a positive way, is invaluable to me.

It takes a lot of creative doing to successfully combine the lifestyle that I've described. I have been fortunate in that my husband and family have encouraged and assisted me.

My employers have always understood that family needs come first.

University life often means weekend and night events that demand my presence. Home chores like the never-ending laundry are frequently done at midnight or - God forbid - Sundays.

Just four years ago there were four teenagers in our house - ours! - and they needed and received the hours - unplanned - for long discussions, carpools, laughs and problems.

I wonder at the reader's response. Perhaps I have encouraged some of you. Others may respond negatively. Some will wag that it's women's lib. To each her own style.

Oh, yes - Allene, for you, I'll waive the fifty cents a printed inch!

San Diego, Sunday, July 3, 1977

THE SAN DIEGO UNION

## Restorers Scan History For Authenticity

# Mission's Future Depends On Past

(Continued from Page D-1)

position of the European baroque and primitive geometrics that characterize the mission decoration."

The Indian and baroque are very clearly seen in the ceiling beams, with clusters of grapes held in the swirl of vines and cyma curves on the sides and bars alternating colors in V patterns on the bottoms.

Sharply defined in the front panel of the pulpit is the symbolic welcoming pineapple set in a diamond-patterned Indian border.

Solid-colored borders and stripes are thought to have been added through mistaken ideas of images seen in pictures of the day.

"Black-and-white pictures often made pillars look like flat stripes," Whitcomb said.

Stiffness of stencils, interjection of Indian motifs and mistaken images all have been based on painstaking research faithfully reproduced. The result is a feeling of serenity fostered by the softness of the colors and the simplicity of the designs.

The outside walls of the mission are so white that they dazzle against the colorful tiles, green foliage and bright blossoms.

"The adobe walls also are part of our

environment," Whitcomb said. "They are thermal and almost indestructible, as long as they are kept dry. The white lime coating helps keep out the moisture. By applying it every year, a protective shell is formed."

The present restoration follows a long history in which the mission several times has risen from near-destruction. It fell under Indian attack, an earthquake, misuse during secularization and the takeover by cavalry troops.

"This is where California was born. The mission is part of our heritage and a place we all should make a part of our lives."

Today, it stands as a parish church and a vital part of San Diego's history open to visitors of every faith.

"This is where California was born," Jane Guymon said. "The mission is part of our heritage and a place we all should make a part of our lives."

G. Legler Benbough and Guymon are

are in charge of arrangements for the approaching Los Patronos dinner.



Teresa Whitcomb puts finishing touch on redecoration of niche in sanctuary of Mission San Diego de Alcalá. Paint formulas for recent restoration were based on substances used in original colors.

— Staff Photo by George Smith



## Chicano Theaters Move Ahead They Have A New Style And A Will To Live

By MILTON SAVAGE

When the flush of a new-born sun fell first on Eden's green and gold,

Our father Adam sat under the Tree and scratched with a stick in the mould;

And the first rude sketch that the world had seen was joy to his mighty heart,

Till the Devil whispered behind the leaves, 'It's pretty, but is it Art?'

"The Conundrum of the Workshops,"

— Rudyard Kipling

The eighth annual Festival of Chicano Theaters, held in San Diego during the first week of July, was the most successful to date, according to Jorge Huerta, artistic coordinator of TENAZ (Teatro Nacional de Aztlan). But Kipling's questioning devil was at work among the TENAZ teatros long before the curtain fell on the last play of the festival.

The Chicano theater movement began when the Teatro Campesino, founded in 1964 by Luis Valdez, appointed itself a propaganda arm of the United Farmworkers' struggle for economic justice. While fluctuating, the number of active Chicano teatros has grown from that one to at least 55. In their brief history, the teatros have found, held, educated and been educated

by a growing audience of people with little previous interest in the theater. Working always with its audience, the Chicano theater movement has created an original style of performing, a liberating set of theatrical conventions and

festival to teatros that had demonstrated a disciplined and skilled commitment to artistic competence. As a result, the plays of this festival showed their audiences some of the most exciting theater to be seen in the United States. The

audiences; to conduct a week of workshops, critiques, and classes; to feed, house, and care for nearly 150 artists, and to pay for it all — all this is no small undertaking.

Among the factors contributing to the success of the festival this year was the ability of San Diego's Centro Cultural de la Raza, through its festival committee, chaired by Marcos Contreras of the local Teatro Mestizo, to provide more organizational, administrative and financial support to the TENAZ teatros than has been available in the past.

Working to a proposed budget of just over \$20,000, a small amount of money for an undertaking of this magnitude, the festival committee was able to generate \$4,000 from within the local Centro Cultural itself.

Festival registration fees paid by the individual artists of the teatros contributed another \$4,500. Home Federal Savings and Loan Association donated \$250.

The remainder of the festival budget was met by a contribution of \$4,000 by COMBO (the Combined Arts and Education Council of San Diego County) and an appropriation of approximately \$7,000 from the city's transient occupancy tax.

At least 4,000 San Diegans attended the festival. That works out to about \$2.50 each per play, if you do not count the cornucopia of folk music the festival offered.

When representatives of the Centro appeared before the Public Services and Safety Committee of the City of San Diego, chaired by Councilman Jess Haro, seeking support for the festival, they offered the community an opportunity to participate in an internationally important cultural event.

After due deliberation, the committee voted its support of the festival. The City Council subsequently ratified the committee's recommendation and Mayor Wilson lent the weight of his office to the project with a letter of support.

The facilities at the University of San Diego were another factor contributing to the success of the festival. Sister Sally Furay, vice president and provost of the university, and Thomas J. Cosgrove, associate dean of students, worked with the Centro's festival committee to supply, at reasonable cost, the Camino Theater for rehearsals and performances, accommodations and meals for all of the artists and working space for the nearly continuous workshops that are the most important internal function of the annual festivals. This year, the teatros were able to learn from one another with unprecedented continuity and intensity.

The festival generated serious discussions about the future artistic directions of the teatros and their future responsibilities to their audiences.

While the self-serving pretensions to political and academic respectability of some members of the Chicano theater movement are probably of little long-term

Members of the Teatro de la Gente of San Jose perform a scene from their production of "The Man Who Turned Into a Dog" at the Eighth Annual Chicano Theater Festival in San Diego.



importance, there was a realization among the festival participants that their teatros are beginning to command the skills, discipline and commitment needed to reach a more general audience.

As a vital part of the Chicano cultural movement, the teatros of Aztlan are in the vanguard of the march for social justice in this country. There seems to be little danger that they will desert the Chicano community for the cheap thrills of commercial freebooting or rally under the limp banners of esthetic purity and academic careerism.

But there are obstacles that must be overcome if the teatros mean to create honest, socially effective and artistically valid representations of Chicano reality for a mixed audience that includes members of a society brought up on "Oklahoma!" "How the West Was Won" and revivals of "Charley's Aunt."

One such redoubt is language. "Spanglish," the tongue of Aztlan, like the mixture of Anglo-Saxon and Latin American French that preceded modern English, has considerable literary potential. There already exists a worthwhile body of Spanglish poetry and fiction.

Until recently, Chicano teatros have used Spanglish to address a mostly Spanish-speaking audience. The language of their stages has been Spanish larded with English. If the teatros intend to speak to a larger mixed audience, they will need to use a version of Spanglish that is more like English peppered with Spanish. As the Anglo-Sax-

ons of medieval England outnumbered their Norman lords, so do the Anglo peoples of Aztlan outnumber their Spanish-speaking companions. And questions of who got here first aside, brute numbers count in the formation of new languages.

In the workshop discussions of the festival, another obstacle developed. The Chicano theater movement has not yet produced an outstanding playwright or critic. Many excellent Chicano writers are presently composing poetry and fiction of high quality. But they are not writing plays for the teatros, nor are they writing about them.

The movement began as guerrilla theater, performing acts and plays that were intended to educate its audiences about the farmworkers' struggle and to enroll them into the "huelga," or strike. Useful agit-prop has little need for the rounded characters, involved plots and realistically complex messages of more artistically ambitious theater.

But in recent years, the struggle for social justice has become more intellectually demanding, morally ambiguous, and politically realistic. As they continue the fight, many teatros will find that their hard-won political insights will sharpen,

their knowledge of the interface between the Chicano and Anglo worlds will deepen and their sense of cultural identity will burn more clearly. So must their art.

It has been an economic necessity that the players of Chicano teatros work out collectively every aspect of their performances. They have had to invent their sets, costumes, acting styles, public relations, financing and plays.

But the discipline of performing differs from the discipline of making. A good actor is seldom a skilled writer. There is not enough time nor energy in the press of production to practice both arts with equal power. Now the teatros of Aztlan need the critical and literary skills of disciplined Chicano writers if they are to continue to explore and transform our shared labyrinth.

Here's my wisdom for your use, as I learned it when the moose

And the reindeer roared where Paris roars lo-nights: There are nine and sixty ways of constructing tribal lays,

And every single one of them is right. "In the Neolithic Age"

— Rudyard Kipling

## Chicano Festival Stirs Ebullience

By MILTON SAVAGE

The exuberant gaiety that marked the Sunday opening of the Eighth Annual Chicano Theater Festival at the University of San Diego's Camino Theater turned back upon itself Monday night and on Tuesday, in the other, a rifle. Four of the travelers fell back in terror: Only the Vato Loco (street dude) embraced La Calavera. They danced. He knew all along they would meet some day.

But on this occasion, La Calavera was not about her usual business. She had come to be the voice of her people and to teach a history not adequately covered by the Freedom Train exhibits.

If La Calavera's intentions were those of slapstick farce. The actress portraying La Calavera played with a sharp and gleeful energy that neatly matched the character's mordant wit.

In her version, the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo negotiations took the form of a game of hopscotch-monopoly with Davy Crockett, John Wayne, and a figure who introduced himself by announcing, "I am not a crook," making up the rules of the game as they went along.

Milton Savage is a San Diego free-lance writer and poet.

chainlink fencing, topped by al theatrical presentations a red and gold banner announcing the group's name, people from all ethnic set the scene. The actors themselves handled the few pieces of stage furniture: under way at 7:22 when Los Alacranes Mojados (the table and folding chair and two signs.

The first evening got underway at 7:22 when Los Alacranes Mojados (the table and folding chair and two signs.

The Alacranes played folk-songs from Jalapa, Cuba, tropical Latin America. Language was no problem nor were the children and photographers wandering the aisle.

The high guitar (bass guitar) beat like the summer sun on a central valley lettuce field. The crowd laughed, sang along, clapped with the music and generally

## Witt Draws Last-Minute Competition

ate, hoping that time will erase mistakes and an inferior record."

Ordinarily, the city attorney is elected for a four-year term, but voters in 1975 approved a City Charter change making the upcoming term a one-time only term of seven years. By the same ballot measure, voters approved a plan to elect the mayor for five years in 1979. The idea is to have both terms end in 1984, and thereafter have the mayor and the city attorney run for four-year terms at the same time as the presidential elections are held.

Jones told reporters he would press to have the next election for city attorney conducted in three years, permitting it to be held si-



RODNEY JONES  
... after Witt's job

B-10 THE SAN DIEGO UNION 7-24-77

## San Diego Obituaries

### Leading Antitrust Lawyer

#### Lyle L. Jones Dies At 67

Lyle L. Jones, a nationally recognized author and lecturer in the field of antitrust law and founding partner of a law firm, died Friday in a San Diego hospital. He was 67.

Mr. Jones, of 4319 Collwood Lane, was a native of Parkersburg, W.Va., and held a bachelor of laws degree from St. John's University and a master of law degree from Harvard University.

In 1938 he served as assistant counsel for the Rural Electrification Administration in Washington, D.C., and a variety of posts with the U.S. Department of Justice from 1939 until 1954. Between 1954 and 1968 he served as chief of the San Francisco office of the Antitrust Division of the U.S. Department of Justice.

A member of the American and federal bar associations, he was admitted to practice law before the U.S. Supreme Court and the California and New York state courts. He was a nationally recognized author and lecturer in the field of antitrust law and was a founding partner in the law firm of Sullivan, Jones & Archer, which maintains offices in San Diego, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Mr. Jones was listed in "Who's Who in the West" and was active in community affairs, having served on the board of the San Francisco Central YMCA and as a councilman for the City of Belmont. He had resided in San Diego the last nine years.

Surviving are his wife Hope and three daughters, Mrs. Barbara Sturges of San Carlos, Mrs. Betsy Becker of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Katherine Henninger of Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Funeral services are pending. Humphrey's Chula Vista Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests contributions to the Lyle L. Jones Distinguished Professorship Fund of the University of San Diego School of Law.

Tuesday, July 5, 1977

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A pair of mime-narrators, easily grasped.

Janie Fuentes and Nancy Sunday night's performance,

Mayorga, wearing denim boiler suits and whiteface, "Al Final de Camino" ("At the End of the Road"), was

needed into convincing machines and a dog house. Under the artistic director,

Adrian Vargas, the skilled and disciplined acting troupe, playing multiple

roles, was able to conjure up with ease a kitchen, a state

employment office, a Chicano bar and an executive suite.

Although the language of the play might fairly be called "Spanglish," its meaning and humor were

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## USD Business School Bullish On Growth

By DONALD C. BAUDER  
Financial Editor, The San Diego Union

In higher education circles these days, most administrators wrestle with "stay afloat" problems. They talk of flattening enrollment curves, cost-cutting, scaling down, belt-tightening, consolidating.

But Jim Burns apparently hasn't heard any of these buzz words. As dean of the University of San Diego's School of Business Administration, he talks of creating new programs, building up enrollments, adding faculty, expanding facilities — and of course, raising money. At least \$3 million worth.

For USD's business school is getting ready to launch an ambitious expansion program with the goal of providing San Diego another nationally accredited and recognized business school.

### PROGRESS IMPRESSES

Already, progress is impressive. Undergraduate enrollment has doubled from 230 to 460 in five years — during a period USD's total enrollment was going from 2,000 to 3,100. Graduate business school enrollment will be 100 this fall — up from zero 3 1/2 years ago.

There will be 17 faculty members this fall — 15 with doctorates. Faculty size has doubled within 3 1/2 years. The school is just taking occupancy of a new building — an older building at the entrance to the campus which formerly was known as the "Apostolic Center."

The newest faculty appointment typifies the new spirit. Effective last Friday, John E. Peterson has been named director of executive programs. His job will be to develop a program for presenting seminars, special study programs and ongoing education to executives around the nation.

For the past 12 years, Peterson has been in charge of this activity for the University of Southern California's graduate business school. Peterson is the second faculty member swiped from USC within the past year: Associate Prof. Fred Bahr came aboard last September.



— Staff Photo

Remodeling work is under way at the new location of USD's business school, as scaffolding behind Dean James

Burns indicates. Enrollment has doubled in five years and Burns anticipates another doubling.

Three years ago, Burns himself came over from USC. Burns (who in full-dress robes bears the title James J. Burns, D.B.A.) got both his bachelor's and master's degrees at San Diego State University before getting his doctor of business administration at Harvard a decade ago.

From 1961 to 1965, he worked at General Dynamics here — and in building a faculty, he values work experience. "We've been recruiting people with substantial business and academic experience. The faculty averages 10 to 15 years of business experience. We're looking for pragmatically oriented people who understand what the business world is about."

His educational philosophy is similar — he wants to inculcate in students a practical approach. In this sense, he is walking a middle ground between the University of Chicago business school, which looks for takes the classical education approach (giving the students heavy doses of economics and theory) and Burns' alma mater, Harvard, which prefers the case-study, nuts-and-bolts approach.

"We think the purpose of our business school is to train people who will practice in the field of management — we're looking for general managers, whereas Chicago, for example, thinks of itself as training staff specialists, researchers and the like."

"It's important to have theory, but more important to know what to do with it. We want to be sure our graduates can practice as business people rather than just be able to talk about it."

USD business students get a background in five major areas: Finance, accounting, marketing, quantitative methods and basic management. Then, they may specialize within those areas — say, the marketing specialist would take retailing, sales management, consumer behavior and market research courses.

But there is a danger in getting too specialized. "Our bias would be not to get too narrow — we want students to be knowledgeable in two or three different fields.

When you ask a graduate today if he is presently engaged in the area in which he was graduated, the answer is almost invariably 'No.' It wouldn't make sense for us to offer highly specialized courses in advanced banking — if a graduate goes into banking, he takes those courses from the bank he works for."

Now, USD offers three majors, which in order of popularity are business administration, accounting and business economics.

As the new program grows, Burns expects to see enrollment double again in the next five years. He expects the annual budget will grow from \$400,000 to \$1 million ("inflation-adjusted," he adds with professorial exactitude), as assets soar from today's \$1.5-million-plus to \$3 million to \$5 million. Also, the faculty should redouble to 35 during the period.

### ACCREDITATION DUE

Once the fund-raising campaign gets off the ground, the USD business school hopes to add a computer installation (it now uses time-sharing arrangements) and also uses installations of UCSD and San Diego State University; a library expanding from 6,000 to 10,000 volumes (both San Diego Trust & Savings and First Federal Savings have already helped that effort); a major course for executive seminars; a behavioral laboratory equipped with electronics monitoring devices and several endowed professor's chairs.

This month, the USD business school should file the final papers to gain accreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. It is normally a two-year process. USD is already accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

Rooting on the sidelines will be San Diego's major university-connected business school, San Diego State University, which has 4,500 undergrads and 800 MBA (master of business administration) students. (Continued on B-13, Col. 5)

Sunday, July 3, 1977

THE SAN DIEGO UNION B-9

7/6/77

### \$100,000 GRANT TO AID DISABLE

A \$100,000 grant to train people involved in helping the handicapped has been awarded to the School of Education at University of San Diego.

The Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, a division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), is funding the over a three-year period. The over \$30,000 will be given to USD.

The grant will provide fees, tuition and stipends for five traineeships in USD's program for Master of Education in the area of aiding the severely handicapped.

Prof. DeForest L. Strunk, director of special education at USD, is project director.

7-18-77

### People

SOUTHERN CROSS  
JULY 14, 1977

Sister Sally Furay, provost and vice president of the University of San Diego, has been named to the legal services review panel of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

### 2 Are Appointed To USD Posts

M. Susan Quinn, a Vassar College graduate who later received a law degree from the University of San Diego, has been appointed director of graduate career programs for the university and the National Center for Paralegal Training here.

Nancy M. Belford, a San Diego State University honor graduate, has been hired as administrative assistant.

Quinn was employed in Vallejo and the Los Angeles area before coming to San Diego.

S.D. UNION  
7-10-77



# Chicano Theaters Move Ahead They Have A New Style And A Will To Live

By MILTON SAVAGE

When the flush of a new-born sun fell first on Eden's green and gold,

Our father Adam sat under the Tree and scratched with a stick in the mould;

And the first rude sketch that the world had seen was joy to his mighty heart,

Till the Devil whispered behind the leaves, 'It's pretty, but is it Art?'

"The Conundrum of the Workshops,"

— Rudyard Kipling

The eighth annual Festival of Chicano Theaters, held in San Diego during the first week of July, was the most successful to date, according to Jorge Huerta, artistic coordinator of TENAZ (Teatro Nacional de Aztlan). But Kipling's questioning devil was at work among the TENAZ theatros long before the curtain fell on the last play of the festival.

The Chicano theater movement began when the Teatro Campesino, founded in 1964 by Luis Valdez, appointed itself a propaganda arm of the United Farmworkers' struggle for economic justice. While fluctuating, the number of active Chicano theatros has grown from that one to at least 55.

In their brief history, the theatros have found, held, educated and been educated

by a growing audience of people with little previous interest in the theater. Working always with its audience, the Chicano theater movement has created an original style of performing, a liberating set of theatrical conventions and

festival to theatros that had demonstrated a disciplined and skilled commitment to artistic competence.

As a result, the plays of this festival showed their audiences some of the most exciting theater to be seen in the United States. The work of these theatros points toward the potential development of a theater of international significance.

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an economically viable means of production. And it has demonstrated a willful will to live. No other movement in recent American theatrical history has done as much.

The formation of the TENAZ network in the spring of 1971 marked an important point in the development of the movement. The eighth annual Chicano Theater Festival in San Diego marked another.

This year, after streamlining its administration, TENAZ for the first time limited participation in the

work of these theatros points toward the potential development of a theater of international significance. In addition to the Latin American connection, represented by three groups in this year's festival, Teatro Campesino toured Europe in 1969, 1972 and 1976.

To bring together 13 theater groups from such disparate places and points of view as Seattle, Venezuela, Indiana, Ecuador, Mexico and the southwestern United States; to present a full seven evenings of music and plays at no charge to

the audiences; to conduct a week of workshops, critiques, and classes; to feed, house, and care for nearly 150 artists, and to pay for it all — all this is no small undertaking.

Among the factors contributing to the success of the festival this year was the ability of San Diego's Centro Cultural de la Raza, through its festival committee, chaired by Marcos Contreras of the local Teatro Mestizo, to provide more organizational, administrative and financial support to the TENAZ theatros than has been available in the past.

Working to a proposed budget of just over \$20,000, a small amount of money for an undertaking of this magnitude, the festival committee was able to generate \$4,000 from within the local Centro Cultural itself. Festival registration fees paid by the individual artists of the theatros contributed another \$4,500. Home Federal Savings and Loan Association donated \$250.

The remainder of the festival budget was met by a contribution of \$4,000 by COMBO (the Combined Arts and Education Council of San Diego County) and an appropriation of approximately \$7,000 from the city's transient occupancy tax. At least 4,000 San Diegans attended the festival. That works out to about \$2.50 each per play, if you do not count the cornucopia of folk music the festival offered.

When representatives of the Centro appeared before the Public Services and Safety Committee of the City of San Diego, chaired by Councilman Jess Haro, seeking support for the festival, they offered the community an opportunity to participate in an internationally important cultural event.

After due deliberation, the committee voted its support of the festival. The City Council subsequently ratified the committee's recommendation and Mayor Wilson lent the weight of his office to the project with a letter of support.

The facilities at the University of San Diego were another factor contributing to the success of the festival. Sister Sally Furay, vice president and provost of the university, and Thomas J. Cosgrove, associate dean of students, worked with the Centro's festival committee to supply, at reasonable cost, the Camino Theater for rehearsals and performances, accommodations and meals for all of the artists and working space for the nearly continuous workshops that are the most important internal function of the annual festivals. This year, the theatros were able to learn from one another with unprecedented continuity and intensity.

The festival generated serious discussions about the future artistic directions of the theatros and their future responsibilities to their audiences.

While the self-serving pretensions to political and academic respectability of some members of the Chicano theater movement are probably of little long-term

Members of the Teatro de la Gente of San Jose perform a scene from their production of "The Man Who Turned Into a Dog" at the Eighth Annual Chicano Theater Festival in San Diego.



importance, there was a realization among the festival participants that their theatros are beginning to command the skills, discipline and commitment needed to reach a more general audience.

As a vital part of the Chicano cultural movement, the theatros of Aztlan are in the vanguard of the march for social justice in this country. There seems to be little danger that they will desert the Chicano community for the cheap thrills of commercial freebooting or rally under the limp banners of esthetic purity and academic careerism.

But there are obstacles that must be overcome if the theatros mean to create honest, socially effective and artistically valid representations of Chicano reality for a mixed audience that includes members of a society brought up on "Oklahoma!" "How the West Was Won" and revivals of "Charley's Aunt."

One such redoubt is language. "Spanglish," the tongue of Aztlan, like the mixture of Anglo-Saxon and Latinate Norman-French that preceded modern English, has considerable literary potential. There already exists a worthwhile body of Spanglish poetry and fiction.

Until recently, Chicano theatros have used Spanglish to address a mostly Spanish-speaking audience. The language of their stages has been Spanish salted with English. If the theatros intend to speak to a larger mixed audience, they will need to use a version of Spanglish that is more like English peppered with Spanish. As the Anglo-Sax-

ons of medieval England outnumbered their Norman lords, so do the Anglo peoples of Aztlan outnumber their Spanish-speaking companions. And questions of who got here first aside, brute numbers count in the formation of new languages.

In the workshop discussions of the festival, another obstacle developed. The Chicano theater has not yet outstandingly written about the struggle of the people. The mov-

guerrilla writing acts as intended to end the struggle. The little new character and real messages call for the struggle.

But in struggle, has been tually de-ambiguous realistic, the fight find that litical in-

their knowledge of the interface between the Chicano and Anglo worlds will deepen and their sense of cultural identity will burn more clearly. So must their art.

It has been an economic necessity that the players of Chicano theatros work out collectively every aspect of their performances. They have had to invent their own acting



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## Witt Draws Last-Minute Competition

College Trustee Reid Unopposed  
As City Filing Deadline Passes

By DONALD H. HARRISON

Politics Writer, The San Diego Union

Community College Trustee Charles Reid won virtual reelection to the District E seat yesterday when the period for filing for office closed without anyone opposing him.

But City Atty. John Witt drew a last-minute opponent yesterday when Rodney Richard Jones, a 30-year-old law professor at the University of San Diego, brought in his nominating papers with more than 600 signatures.

"I ran in 1969 without opposition and I ran in 1973 with opposition and I can say I definitely prefer the former to the latter," Witt said. "Yes, I'm disappointed," he told a questioner. "I'm not the classic politician who loves a campaign."

Witt had raised between \$5,000 and \$7,000 at a recent fund-raising party, and said he expected now that his activities will call for "more money, more work" before the Sept. 20 election.

Because Witt drew only one opponent, his election for a seven-year term will be settled on Sept. 20. Had there been other opponents, a Nov. 8 runoff might have been necessary.

Jones, filing his papers an hour before the 5 p.m. deadline, told reporters he had not decided to get into the race until Thursday when he realized that nobody else planned to oppose Witt.

"I am absolutely opposed to anyone being elected to such a lengthy term by default," said Jones. "No one should own the job of city attorney and the incumbent certainly is not entitled to an automatic seven-year retirement plan, whereby he can remain perpetually unanswerable to the electorate of the U.S. Department of Justice."

A member of the American and federal bar associations, he was admitted to practice law before the U.S. Supreme Court and the California and New York state courts. He was a nationally recognized author and lecturer in the field of antitrust law and was a founding partner in the law firm of Sullivan, Jones & Archer, which maintains offices in San Diego, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Mr. Jones was listed in "Who's Who in the West" and was active in community affairs, having served on the board of the San Francisco Central YMCA and as a councilman for the City of Belmont. He had resided in San Diego the last nine years.

Surviving are his wife Hope and three daughters, Mrs. Barbara Sturges of San Carlos, Mrs. Betsy Becker of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Katherine Henninger of Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Funeral services are pending. Humphrey's Chula Vista Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests contributions to the Lyle L. Jones Distinguished Professorship Fund of the University of San Diego School of Law.



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## BULLISH ON GROWTH

### USD School Of Business Continues Expansion Plans

(Continued from Page B-9)

small but high-quality faculty," said Hungate. USD is one of four Roman Catholic university-connected business schools in California — the others being Loyola-Marymount in Los Angeles, the University of San Francisco the University of Santa Clara.

In Southern California, USD competes with private schools Pepperdine, USC, Loyola-Marymount and Occidental, as well as state-supported San Diego State University and UCLA.

In building his program, Burns can count on enthusiastic support from USD President Author Hughes who himself has a PhD in business administration and who was a former dean of Northern Arizona University's business school.

Burns preaches pragmatic business education and he seems to know how to practice what he preaches. "In the last semester, 38 per cent of students in our undergrad program were women, and 19 per cent of our graduate students were women. And 20 per cent of our faculty are women," he beamed.

Later in the interview, he proved the old businessman's adage of knowing where one's bread is buttered. "I report to the university provost." Who happens to be Sister Sally Furay.

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## \$100,000 GRANT TO AID DISABLED

A \$100,000 grant to train persons involved in helping the handicapped has been awarded to the School of Education at University of San Diego.

The Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, a division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), is funding the grant over a three-year period. The first year \$30,000 will be given to USD.

The grant will provide fees, tuition and stipends for five traineeships in USD's program for Master of Education in the area of aiding the severely handicapped.

Prof. DeForest L. Strunk, director of special education at USD, is project director.

7-18-77

## FIRST NIGHTERS CHEER AT USD

### Chicano Theater Festival Opens

By MILTON SAVAGE

The eighth annual Chicano Theater Festival of Teatro Nacional de Aztlan (TENAZ) opened Sunday night in the Camino Theater of the University of San Diego.

Performances will continue nightly at 7 through Saturday, free of charge. Each program will begin with a concert of Chicano music and continue with two short plays by guest troupes.

This year, TENAZ has brought together theater groups from such widely separated places as Indiana, Venezuela, Seattle and Mexico as well as the southwestern United States.

The stated intention of the festival is to offer significant social, political and cultural aspects of the Chicano experience in "bilingual-bicultural theatrical presentations which can be appreciated by people from all ethnic backgrounds."

The first evening got under way at 7:22 when Los Alacranes Mojados (the Scorpion Stings), a San Diego group based in "barrio Logan," strolled onto the stage. The four musicians strapped on guitars of various sizes, and launched immediately, themselves into a corrido from Veracruz, the audience of about 300, declaring itself to be out for a good time, responded with the usual encouragements, yips of joy, whistles and raucous shouts of "arriba!"

The Alacranes played folk songs from Jalapa, Cuba, tropical Latin America. Language was no problem nor were the children and photographers wandering the aisle.

The high guitar (bass guitar) beat like the summer sun on a central valley lettuce field. The crowd laughed, sang along, clapped with the music and generally

enjoyed itself. So did Los Alacranes Mojados.

The fiesta had begun. Following a brief welcome to the festival by a spokesman for the San Diego Centro Cultural, the Teatro de la Gente de San Jose presented "El Hombre que se Convirtio en Perro" ("The Man Who Turned Into a Dog").

The play is a collective adaptation by the members of the teatro of a story by the Argentinian writer Osvaldo Dragun. This version tells of Jose Luis Valenzuela, who is forced by poverty, racism and his refusal of welfare to take a job replacing a dead watchdog in a factory yard.

The story was told with a minimum of stage machinery. A gray backdrop of painted, larger-than-life chainlink fencing, topped by a red and gold banner announcing the group's name, set the scene. The actors themselves handled the few pieces of stage furniture: three low platforms, a card table and folding chair and two signs.

A pair of mime-narrators, Janie Fuentes and Nancy Mayorga, wearing denim boiler suits and whiteface, transformed themselves as needed into convincing machines and a dog house. Under the artistic director, Adrian Vargas, the skilled and disciplined acting troupe, playing multiple roles, was able to conjure up with ease a kitchen, a state employment office, a Chicano bar and an executive suite.

Although the language of the play might fairly be called "Spanglish," its meaning and humor were

easily grasped.

The last play scheduled for Sunday night's performance, "Al Final de Camino" ("At the End of the Road"), was canceled. A spokesman for the Centro said two actors of Teatro Libre de Argentina, which was to have presented the play, were refused exit visas by the government of Mexico, where they are in exile.

In spite of the cancellation, the festival opened on a happy and promising note.

## 2 Are Appointed To USD Posts

M. Susan Quinn, a Vassar College graduate who later received a law degree from the University of San Diego, has been appointed director of graduate career programs for the university and the National Center for Paralegal Training here.

Nancy M. Belford, a San Diego State University honor graduate, has been hired as administrative assistant.

Quinn was employed in Vallejo and the Los Angeles area before coming to San Diego.

S.D. UNION

7-10-77

## People

Southern Cross, JULY 14, 1977

Sister Sally Furay, provost and vice president of the University of San Diego, has been named to the legal services review panel of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.



# Chicano Theaters Move Ahead They Have A New Style And A Will To Live

By MILTON SAVAGE

When the flush of a new-born sun fell first on Eden's green and gold,

Our father Adam sat under the Tree and scratched with a stick in the mould;

And the first rude sketch that the world had seen was joy to his mighty heart,

Till the Devil whispered behind the leaves, 'It's pretty, but is it Art?'

"The Conundrum of the Workshops"

— Rudyard Kipling

The eighth annual Festival of Chicano Theaters, held in San Diego during the first week of July, was the most successful to date, according to Jorge Huerta, artistic coordinator of TENAZ (Teatro Nacional de Aztlan). But Kipling's questioning devil was at work among the TENAZ teatros long before the curtain fell on the last play of the festival.

The Chicano theater movement began when the Teatro Campesino, founded in 1964 by Luis Valdez, appointed itself a propaganda arm of the United Farmworkers' struggle for economic justice. While fluctuating, the number of active Chicano teatros has grown from that one to at least 55.

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ons of medieval England outnumbered their Norman lords, so do the Anglo peoples of Aztlan outnumber their Spanish-speaking companions. And questions of who got here first aside, brute numbers count in the formation of new languages.

In the workshop discussions of the festival, another obstacle developed. The Chicano theater movement has not yet produced an outstanding playwright or critic. Many excellent Chicano writers are presently composing poetry and fiction of high quality. But they are not writing plays for the teatros, nor are they writing about them.

The movement began as guerrilla theater; performing acts and plays that were intended to educate its audiences about the farmworkers' struggle and to enroll them into the "huelga," or strike. Useful agit-prop has little need for the rounded characters, involved plots and realistically complex messages of more artistically ambitious theater.

But in recent years, the struggle for social justice has become more intellectually demanding, morally ambiguous, and politically realistic. As they continue the fight, many teatros will find that their hard-won political insights will sharpen,

their knowledge of the interface between the Chicano and Anglo worlds will deepen and their sense of cultural identity will burn more clearly. So must their art.

It has been an economic necessity that the players of Chicano teatros work out collectively every aspect of their performances. They have had to invent their sets, costumes, acting styles, public relations, financing and plays.

But the discipline of performing differs from the discipline of making. A good actor is seldom a skilled writer. There is not enough time nor energy in the press of production to practice both arts with equal power. Now the teatros of Aztlan need the critical and literary skills of disciplined Chicano writers if they are to continue to explore and transform our shared labyrinth.

Here's my wisdom for your use, as I learned it, when the moose

And the reindeer roared where Paris roars to-night: There are nine and sixty ways of constructing tribal lays,

And every single one of them is right.

—Rudyard Kipling

## Chicano Festival Stirs Ebullience

By MILTON SAVAGE

The exuberant gaiety that marked the Sunday opening of the Eighth Annual Chicano Theater Festival at the University of San Diego's Camino Theater turned back upon itself Monday night and tied a tighter and more reflective knot of audience reactions.

John Ray Rouse, singer-guitarist with the Teatro Movimiento Primavera of Los Angeles, set the mood. Perched on a tall stool, his guitar across his lap, he sang a set of poignant songs that summarized the shared longing, rage and sorrow of too many generations born in the American Southwest and Mexico.

The singer ended his set with a song from Puerto Rico that evoked a world burning with the fires of revolution. When the audience joined the final refrain, clapping in unison and shouting the word "fuego" (fire) again and again, it sounded remarkably like volleys of rifle fire.

Humor and social satire returned to the festival in the company of the Teatro Libertad from Tucson with a collectively composed play, "El Vacil de 76."

This work tells of five Chicanos riding the Bicentennial Freedom Train. After a spirited group production of "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy," La Calavera (the

skull) entered the stage picture.

This figure of a woman in black, a reboso wrapped tightly around her bone-white death's head, is pure Chicano folk image. In one hand, La Calavera carried a gunnysack, in the other, a rifle. Four of the travelers fell back in terror: Only the Vato Loco (street dude) embraced La Calavera. They danced. He knew all along they would meet some day.

But on this occasion, La Calavera was not about her usual business. She had come to be the voice of her people and to teach a history not adequately covered by the Freedom Train exhibits.

If La Calavera's intentions were those of slapstick farce, the actress portraying La Calavera played with a sharp and gleeful energy that neatly matched the character's mordant wit.

In her version, the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo negotiations took the form of a game of hotpotch-monopoly with Davy Crockett, John Wayne, and a figure - who introduced himself by announcing, "I am not a crook," making up the rules of the game as they went along.

Milton Savage is a San Diego free-lance writer and machinist.

chainlink fencing, topped by al theatrical presentations a red and gold banner announcing the group's name, people from all ethnic set the scene. The actors themselves handled the few three low platforms, a card table and folding chair and two signs.

The first evening got pieces of stage furniture: under way at 7:22 when Los Alacranes Mojados (the Scorpion Stings), a San Diego group based in "barrio Logan," strolled onto the stage. The four musicians strapped on guitars of various sizes, and launched immediately, themselves into a corrido from Veracruz. The audience of about 300, declaring itself to be out for a good time, responded with the usual encouragements, yips of joy, whistles and raucous shouts of "arriba!"

The Alacranes played folk songs from Jalapa, Cuba, tropical Latin America. Language was no problem nor were the children and photographers wandering the aisle.

The high guitar (bass guitar) beat like the summer sun on a central valley lettuce field. The crowd laughed, sang along, clapped with the music and generally

## Witt Draws Last-Minute Competition

ate, hoping that time will erase mistakes and an inferior record."

Ordinarily, the city attorney is elected for a four-year term, but voters in 1975 approved a City Charter change making the upcoming term a one-time only term of seven years. By the same ballot measure, voters approved a plan to elect the mayor for five years in 1979. The idea is to have both terms end in 1984, and thereafter have the mayor and the city attorney run for four-year terms at the same time as the presidential elections are held.

Jones told reporters he would press to have the next election for city attorney conducted in three years, permitting it to be held simultaneously with the 1980 presidential election instead of the 1984 contest.



RODNEY JONES  
... after Witt's job

## San Diego Obituaries

### Leading Antitrust Lawyer

#### Lyle L. Jones Dies At 67

Lyle L. Jones, a nationally recognized author and lecturer in the field of antitrust law and founding partner of a law firm, died Friday in a San Diego hospital. He was 67.

Mr. Jones, of 4319 Collwood Lane, was a native of Parkersburg, W. Va. and held a bachelor of laws degree from St. John's University and a master of law degree from Harvard University.

In 1938 he served as assistant counsel for the Rural Electrification Administration in Washington, D.C., and a variety of posts with the U.S. Department of Justice from 1939 until 1954. Between 1954 and 1963 he served as chief of the San Francisco office of the Antitrust Division of the U.S. Department of Justice.

A member of the American and federal bar associations, he was admitted to practice law before the U.S. Supreme Court and the California and New York state courts. He was a nationally recognized author and lecturer in the field of antitrust law and was a founding partner in the law firm of Sullivan, Jones & Archer, which maintains offices in San Diego, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Mr. Jones was listed in "Who's Who in the West" and was active in community affairs, having served on the board of the San Francisco Central YMCA and as a councilman for the City of Belmont. He had resided in San Diego the last nine years.

Surviving are his wife Hope and three daughters, Mrs. Barbara Sturges of San Carlos, Mrs. Betsy Becker of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Katherine Henninger of Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Funeral services are pending. Humphrey's Chula Vista Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests contributions to the Lyle L. Jones Distinguished Professorship Fund of the University of San Diego School of Law.

Tuesday, July 5, 1977

## er Festival Opens

did Los

A pair of mime-narrators, Janie Fuentes and Nancy Mayorga, wearing denim boiler suits and whiteface, transformed themselves as needed into convincing machines and a dog house. Under the artistic director, Adrian Vargas, the skilled troupe, playing multiple roles, was able to conjure up with ease a kitchen, a state employment office, a Chicano bar and an executive suite.

Although the language of the play might fairly be called "Spanglish," its meaning and humor were

easily grasped.

The last play scheduled for Sunday night's performance, "Al Final de Camino" ("At the End of the Road"), was canceled. A spokesman for the Centro said two actors of Teatro Libre de Argentina, which was to have presented the play, were refused exit visas by the government of Mexico, where they are in exile.

In spite of the cancellation, the festival opened on a happy and promising note.

## 2 Are Appointed To USD Posts

M. Susan Quinn, a Vassar College graduate who later received a law degree from the University of San Diego, has been appointed director of graduate career programs for the university and the National Center for Paralegal Training here.

Nancy M. Belford, a San Diego State University honor graduate, has been hired as administrative assistant.

Quinn was employed in Vallejo and the Los Angeles area before coming to San Diego.

## People

Sister Sally Furay, provost and vice president of the University of San Diego, has been named to the legal services review panel of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

## BULLISH ON GROWTH

### USD School Of Business Continues Expansion Plans

(Continued from Page B-9)

small but high-quality faculty," said Hungate. USD is one of four Roman Catholic university-connected business schools in California — the others being Loyola-Marymount in Los Angeles, the University of San Francisco the University of Santa Clara.

In Southern California, USD competes with private schools Pepperdine, USC, Occidental, as well as state-supported San Diego State University and UCLA.

In building his program,

Burns can count on enthusiastic support from USD President Author Hughes who himself has a PhD in business administration and who was a former dean of Northern Arizona University's business school.

Burns preaches pragmatic business education and he seems to know how to practice what he preaches. "In the last semester, 38 per cent of students in our undergrad program were women, and 19 per cent of our graduate students were women. And 20 per cent of our faculty are women," he beamed.

Later in the interview, he proved the old businessman's adage of knowing where one's bread is buttered. "I report to the university provost." Who happens to be Sister Sally Furay.

The diploma program is sponsored jointly by USD and the diocese. For full details phone: 297-7110.

Also to be offered at USD beginning Aug. 1 is "Ministry of the Word", to be taught by Sister Josephine Breen, director of the diploma program. Costs for

either course is \$70 for credit or \$50 for audit.

The grant will provide fees, tuition and stipends for five traineeships in USD's program for Master of Education in the area of aiding the severely handicapped.

Prof. DeForest L. Strunk, director of special education at USD, is project director.

## SOUTHERN CROSS, JULY 14, 1977 New rel. ed. diploma course set

"Introduction to Morality" is a new course added to the Religious Education Diploma Program curriculum. It was prepared and will be taught by Father Daniel Dillabough at University of San Diego beginning Aug. 15.

Also to be offered at USD beginning Aug. 1 is "Ministry of the Word", to be taught by Sister Josephine Breen, director of the diploma program. Costs for

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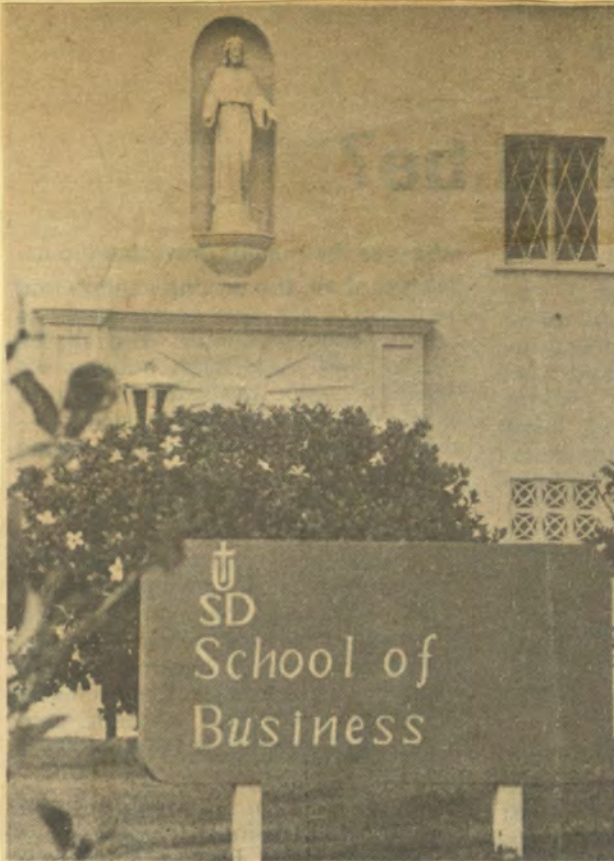
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SACRED HEART 'DETHRONED'—In the Southern Cross of July 21, the picture, left, showed the statue of the Sacred Heart over the building now designated for



the School of Business at USD. A week later the statue disappeared, center, and is currently beneath the trees behind the building. We are informed the 5-foot statue



is merely "dethroned" for cleaning and will be back in its niche before long, to be reminder to all who enter the business school.—SC photo

August 1977

## 'Ascent of Man' series due at USD

"The Ascent of Man" film series by the late Jacob Bronowski will be presented by the University of San Diego Conference Center on 13 consecutive Thursdays Sept. 8 through Dec. 8.

All performances will be in Salomon Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Faculty members from the departments of religious studies, art and science will participate in an interdisciplinary

approach to each film. The fee is \$30 for the complete series for which participants may earn two continued

education credits. Advance registration is required through the Conference Center office in Founders Hall.

Single tickets at \$3 each may be reserved by calling the Conference Center 291-6480.

La Jolla Light 8-4-77

A-8 EVENING TRIBUNE

San Diego, Saturday, August 6, 1977

## DARWIN, FREUD, MARX CITED AS KEY FIGURES

# Concept of modern theology bridges past and present

By ROBERT DI VEROLI  
TRIBUNE Religion Writer

Modern theology has its eyes on the future rather than the past, says the Rev. Robert Imbelli, who teaches at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Seminary in Dunwoodie, N.Y.

As a result, theology today sees itself as in a stream of development instead of something completed in the past, he said.

"The perspective has in a sense shifted the past towards some sort of future culmination, with Christ being understood as not merely a figure of the past, but also a future climax of God's own creative design," he said in an interview.

Father Imbelli, who is teaching a religious education course at USD this summer, said that contemporary theology's evolutionary perspective "shows that we can never fully grasp God and that the element of development in our understanding of Him is sort of unending."

Father Imbelli said this was the real lesson of the Second Vatican Council (1962-65). "I think the real kernel of Vatican II was to let people know that the tradition of the church is an ongoing thing, that it didn't stop at the Council of Nicea in the 4th century or the Council of Trent in the 16th century or even at Vatican II in the 20th. It tried to say that the church's tradition is an ongoing process of trying to come to an ever-deepening understanding of the mystery of God and Christ."

Some of the unease many Catholics feel about their church today has resulted because less reliance is being placed on the past, particularly the 13th century theology of St. Thomas Aquinas, without the latter's having yet

been replaced by anything new, Father Imbelli said. But he said a new system of thought is emerging based on the evolutionary themes of process and development popularized by the late Jesuit thinker, Teilhard de Chardin, and others.

Father Imbelli says he often tells his students that Charles Darwin, Sigmund Freud and Karl Marx, all of whom were inspired by evolution, are the key figures now dominant in Christian theology.

"Darwin showed that human biological development has been evolutionary, Freud gave impetus to the developmental theme in psychological terms and Marx showed that societies also engage in a continuing process of development," he said.

"I think that modern theology and religious education is more and more trying to come to grips with their common themes of process and development," he added.

He said Vatican II showed that many past ways of thinking were no longer suited to the modern church.

"In the early church redemption, for example, meant being saved or released from this vale of tears and being admitted to the eternal bliss of Heaven," he said. "Today, theology adds to this the concept of emancipation from social injustice."

"Christ is seen not only as the redeemer, but as the liberator, the emancipator, not only from the conditions of earthly existence, this vale of tears, but from injustice."

The more widespread knowledge today of Buddhism, Islam, Hinduism and other religions poses problems Aquinas did not have to contend with, Father Imbelli said.

SAN DIEGO  
EVENING TRIBUNE  
San Diego, Saturday, August 13, 1977

## Mentally retarded treated as people

Society should treat the mentally retarded just like other people, says Sister Maxine Kraemer, director of St. Madeleine Sophie's Training Center for the Mentally Retarded in El Cajon.

"That's the way we treat them here," says Sister Maxine, a Roman Catholic nun who is chairman of the National Apostolate for the Mentally Retarded's seventh annual conference next Wednesday through Saturday at USD.

"I think that when God deprived these people of the gift of a normal IQ, He made up for it with gifts of the heart," she said.

"If you look at a group of these people when they're together, you see they're always very loving, warm and concerned about one another and really a neat group of people to work with. So I think they have a great deal to share with and give society if society would only accept them."

Sister Maxine says one of the purposes of the NAMR conference will be to create a better community atmosphere for the mentally retarded to live in.

"We hope to show what the community expects from them and what they can give the community," she said. "I really think they have an awful lot to give if we'd only give them the chance."

The NAMR, which is intended for parents, clergy, teachers and others inter-

ested in or working with the mentally retarded, will also cover such topics as genetic counseling, the meaning of suffering and genetic research.

The keynote address will be given at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday by the Rev. Robert Lebel, Jesuit geneticist at the University of Wisconsin.

On Thursday Father Lebel will speak at 9 a.m. on genetic clinics and Dr. Richard Philpott, San Diego physician, will speak at 11 a.m. on diagnostic procedures used to detect genetic diseases.

The rest of Thursday's session will include a 1 p.m. talk on ethical issues involved in genetics by Father Lebel, a 7 p.m. discussion on the future of genetic research by Philpott and an 8 p.m. Mass and homily on

the value of life by the Rev. John Arello of Rochester, N.Y.

The Rev. Raymond Bucher, philosophy professor at the Franciscan School of Theology in Berkeley, will speak Friday at 9 a.m. on social attitudes toward the mentally retarded and at 10 a.m. on the meaning of suffering.

Fathers Bucher and Lebel will also lead a panel discussion on the meaning of suffering at a 1:30 p.m. Mass in Founder's Chapel.

The conference will continue Saturday with a 9 a.m. panel on parental responsibility in genetic counseling featuring Father Lebel and Mr. and Mrs. Richard King.

It will close with an 11 a.m. Mass at The Immaculata celebrated by the Rev. Eugene Lyons, director of

the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese.

Sister Maxine is conference registrar.

St. Madeleine Sophie's Training Center opened in April 1966 as a preschool center for mentally retarded children, but since 1975 has operated a day-center program for adults. It is not affiliated with the San Diego Catholic Diocese.

## GRID DRILLS BEGIN

Union 8+23-77

## USD, USIU Seek Big Improvements

By HANK WESCH  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

As they opened preseason drills yesterday there were some striking similarities between the football teams at the University of San Diego and United States International University.

—Both are coming off dismal 1976 seasons in which each scored just one victory and a tie—the deadlock a 30-30 stalemate when the Toreros and Westerners themselves tangled.

—Both are seeking improvement in the offensive lines as a key to the coming season.

—Both expect some strong competition between at least four players for the important starting quarterback spot.

—There is an air of optimism in both camps.

"We think we'll be improved," says USD coach Bill Williams, who begins his second season as Torero head man. "But with our schedule we'll have to be improved."

"It looks like we have some pretty good players coming in," says first-year USIU coach Shan Deniston. "But we'll have to see what happens when the hitting starts. I'll be anxious to see myself."

Both coaches expect to field squads of around 55 players, and both plan some intensive work between now and opening games Sept. 10.

Williams has 22 lettermen and 11 additional squad members returning from last year's team which compiled a 1-7-1 record. That team allowed almost 1,500 more yards than it was able to muster itself (3,530 to 2,031) and was outscored 250-

101. Hoping for some offensive improvement, which in turn might take some pressure off the defense, Williams has recruited three junior college transfers he feels will bolster a porous offensive line.

In 6-0, 230-pound guard Steve Danton, a transfer from College of the Canyons and 6-5, 255-pound Chris Bohrsch, a transfer from Salano JC, Williams feels he has a twosome that might solve some problems.

Returning at quarterback the Toreros have 6-3, 185-pound senior Andy Slimak who passed for 1,194 yards and six touchdowns last season, completing 51 percent of his passes. He also set a school record with a 93-yard touchdown completion in a 350-yard game against USIU.

But Slimak lamed an ankle four days before practice in a pickup game of touch football, and won't be able to workout until sometime next week. Williams isn't conceding the quarterback spot to Slimak, and says that sophomore George Calandri (5-9, 165), juniors Allan Greenspan and Jim Valenzuela and freshman Preston Sims from El Camino High will all be given a look at the position.

Mike McGhee, a 6-1, 200-pound offensive guard and defensive tackle from Bishop Amat High, Mike Healy (5-11, 193) and Dennis Knebel (5-11, 175) are other freshmen Williams has been favorably impressed with in early drills. Healy is a line-backer out of Foothill High in Tustin, Knebel a line-backer from Notre Dame High in Sherman Oaks.

The top four Torero ball-carriers from last season—Steve Goodbody, Ken Wright, Vic Conyers and Calandri—are all returning. Goodbody led the team with a net of 313 yards.

Deniston has only six returning lettermen from last year's USIU team that went 1-9-1, and so will be counting heavily on transfers and freshmen—many of them recruited from the San Diego area.

One returnee who figures to play a key role for the Westerners is senior tail-back Greg Mills, a 6-2, 210-pounder who was a starter last season.

Offensive guard Lou Elisara, a 6-2, 270-pound junior, also is a key returnee whom Deniston and his staff will be counting on to open holes for Mills and the other backs as the Westerners employ a veer offense.

Two other hefty linemen whom the Westerners feel will credit the program are 235-pound John Etingoff, who previously attended the University of Texas at El Paso and Ralph Green, a 230-pounder out of San Diego City College.

Several recent graduates of Kearny High head the list of incoming freshman players including Alt-County

quarterback Jimbo Harris and line-backer Paul Berg. Other former Komets on the roster include Scott Holland, Charles Bradford, Charles Hannah, Alan Kohls and Roy Blakeway.

Blakeway and Harris, who shared duties at Kearny two seasons ago, are the top pair of a foursome vying for the starting quarterback nod.

Besides the Kearny contingent, other newcomers to the USIU program include city prep standouts from last season Laurent Baker (Pt. Loma), Gary Cooper (Claremont), and Ken Harvey (Lincoln). From the county the Westerners have picked up Cliff Crenshaw and Jim Foster from Santana High, brothers Steve and Frank Taylor from Vista High and MiraCosta JC, and Scott Koopsen from Carlsbad.

Both USIU and USD plan to conclude the opening week of practice with scrimmages Saturday. USIU will stage its intrasquad clash, starting at 9 on the school's soccer field USD's is set for 2 p.m. at its football field.

Thursday, August 25, 1977 Page 23



Mrs. Thomas Bowes, left, chairman of invitations to a membership tea for the University of San Diego Auxiliary, held an addressing party recently. She is joined by Mrs. James Kassner, co-chairman of the event with Mrs. John Riley, and Mrs. Harold A. Roth, Mrs. Bowes' mother. The tea will be held Wednesday, Sept. 14, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the campus home of President and Mrs. Author E. Hughes, Casa de Alcalá.

## Miss S.D. '78 contest spots open

Applications to the 1978 Miss San Diego City and County Scholarship Pageant, an official preliminary to the Miss America competition, are now available to women between the ages of 18 and 26.

Entry deadline is Sept. 14. Preliminary interviews will be held Sept. 17 to select the top 10 finalists, who will compete in a talent contest for the city-county crown Oct. 29 in the University of San Diego's Camino The-

ater. The winner will compete in the Miss California pageant, to be held in June in Santa Cruz.

For information and entry blanks, write to P.O. Box 23151, San Diego, 92123.

## Laker Camp Set At USD

For one week this fall San Diego will be the home base for a professional basketball team.

The Los Angeles Lakers have reached an agreement with the University of San Diego whereby they will use the school's gymnasium for training camp Sept. 20-27.

The agreement was reached after discussion between Lakers general manager Bill Sharman and USD head coach Jim Brove Brovelli and was approved by the USD administration.

"They (the Lakers) were interested in spending at least part of their training camp in a new setting outside of Los Angeles and felt that San Diego would be ideal," Brovelli said.

The Lakers have shown an increased interest in the San Diego area recently. The decision to spend a portion of training camp here follows on the heels of an agreement with KSDO radio to broadcast Laker games next season.



