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Sept 77- May 79

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1977 September



USD opens its season at the top

For the University of San Diego Torero football team, there's nothing like starting out the season against the No. 1 small college NAIA team in the nation.

And, then, for a masochistic encore, take on the No. 2 team in the nation the next week.

That's the luck of the draw on USD's schedule as the Toreros open in Thousand Oaks tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. against Cal Lutheran, the top rated preseason team.

Then, the following Saturday on their home field, USD entertains the second-ranked team, Redlands University.

USD coach Bill Williams announced a surprise starting quarterback in selecting Jim Valenzuela over three-year veteran Andy Slimak.

Valenzuela, who completed eight of 17 passes for 274 yards and two touchdowns in USD's final scrimmage last Saturday, redshirted last year after transferring from Cal Poly of Pomona.

Valenzuela has three excellent receivers to spot in Pat Iaccino, Bruce Jans and tight end Tim Howard.

Cal Lutheran is led on offense by quarterback John Kindred and two small but durable running backs, Allen Stale (5-9, 200 pounds) and Terry Holden (5-9, 186 pounds).

Cal Lutheran compiled a 9-1 record last year and beat the Toreros 47-0.

Tribune 9/2/77 Incoming class sets USD record

A record number of new students will begin registering for the fall semester Tuesday morning at the University of San Diego.

A total of 544 freshmen and transfer students will be enrolling for classes, a USD spokesman said. This is the largest figure since the merger in 1972 of the San Diego College of Women and University of San Diego, which had only male students.

There will be close to 4,000 undergraduate and graduate division students on campus when school begins Thursday. Since 1972, there has been a 51% increase in the enrollment, the spokesman added.

Orientation for freshmen will begin tomorrow morning on campus, when 22 students arrive from Hawaii. There will be acquainted sessions during the day.

Sports events are planned for Sunday. Testing for class placement will be held Monday.

La Jollans aid at USD tea

Mrs. Harry A. Collins, hospitality chairman for the President's Tea scheduled for Wednesday afternoon from 1:30-3:30 at the campus home of Dr. Author Hughes and Mrs. Hughes has listed her committee members.

The annual membership event sponsored by the University of San Diego Auxiliary will be chaired by Mrs. James A. Kassner and Mrs. John M. Riley of La Jolla.

La Jollans on the tea committee are Mrs. Thomas W. Keelin, Mrs. Carlos J. Tavares, Mrs. John J. Wells, Mrs. Richard Woltman and Mrs. Catherine Barber.

"The Ascent of Man" film series featuring the late Dr. Jacob Bronowski will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on 13 consecutive Thursdays at Salomon lecture hall, University of San Diego. The series will start Thursday.

Two credits of continuing education may be earned, and advanced registration can be made at the USD Conference Center, Founders Hall. The course will cost \$30 per person, or single sessions at \$3 each.

Tribune

Witt pays little heed to challenger Jones in city attorney race

By BILL CALLAHAN

As City Atty. John Witt sat munching a salad before a County Bar Assn. luncheon, a nearby television light slipped from its stand and fell on him.

Momentarily stunned, Witt quickly regained his composure, restoration the light and made a light-hearted remark to his dining companion.

It may have been the most telling blow against Witt so far in the campaign for his office.

His challenger, Rod Jones, a University of San Diego law professor, has been fighting the classic uphill battle of an unknown, underfinanced novice challenging an entrenched incumbent.

Because of Jones' lack of name recognition, political power base and money, he admits he has to be as "aggressive and offensive" as he can.

"That's the only way I'll be able to get my name before the people and that's the only way I'll be able to get Witt to respond," said Jones.

"I've got to raise a big stink."

Despite entering the race at the last minute, only because no one else chose to challenge Witt, Jones has been one of the most active candidates in an otherwise quiet municipal primary election campaign.

In the short time he's been in the race Jones has charged Witt with:

— Waffling in his advice to the City Council on the proposed trade of Naval Hospital land for an adjoining area in Balboa Park's Florida Canyon.

— "Three different councilmen asked for an opinion on the subject and they got three different answers from Witt," said Jones.

— "By the time they were ready to vote they were shaking their heads."

Political favoritism in prosecuting the Pardee Construction Co. with a civil suit for false advertising through a civil action rather than a criminal one.

— "The incumbent refuses to prosecute vested interests through the criminal division of his office because they are his biggest campaign contributors," said Jones.

— Squelching prosecution of Jim Bates, now a county supervisor, in 1970 for fraudulently collecting unemployment insurance while Bates was being paid by a political campaign committee.

— "John Witt personally made the decision not to prosecute Bates because of the political implications," Jones said.

He said state officials who investigated the incident were "shocked to learn that the case was rejected for criminal prosecution."



JOHN WITT



JONES

Witt has remained unruffled by the charges, all of which he denies.

But he has not called any press conferences or called reporters to present his case. He did make public denials of the charges at yesterday's bar association luncheon in which the two candidates debated face-to-face for the first time.

Witt said Jones "obviously doesn't know what he's talking about" on the Naval Hospital land exchange and maintains he has provided the council with all the alternatives in the matter.

He said the council sets policy for the community and it is their responsibility, not his, to arrive at a decision in the matter.

In the Pardee case, Witt said a civil action was taken because "you can't put a corporation in jail and that was the most effective way to go."

Witt also produced a letter from Superior Court Judge George Lazar in which Lazar said the city attorney's office had reached the best settlement possible in the case under the circumstances.

Pardee was ordered to pay a \$1,000 fine and halt the conduct that led to the complaint.

Witt also dismissed the political favoritism charge involving Bates. Witt said Bates was not prosecuted because he paid \$325 back to the state for overpaid benefits.

This is permitted by state law in lieu of prosecution, said Witt.

Witt is supported in this explanation by both Bates and Stuart Swett, chief of the city attorney's criminal division.

Bates said he met with state investigators, agreed that he owed money and paid it. "I was never charged with anything," he said.

Swett said the case was never brought by state investigators to his office for prosecution. He was asked if he concurred with the settlement, however, and he did, Swett said.

"I did not feel the evidence was sufficient to file a criminal complaint and we didn't," said Swett. "I informed John of my decision and he concurred also."

While Jones has been pounding on doors and speaking to anyone who will listen, Witt's campaign has been nonexistent.

"That's right," said Jones. "I've never run into him once during the campaign except during the debate. And nobody seems to know who he is or what the city attorney's office does."

Witt counters that he doesn't have to campaign.

"If nobody knows my name how come a candidate with the same name as me won 30% of the vote in a school board primary without ever once campaigning?" asked Witt.

He referred to the John Witt who won election to the San Diego school board in 1975.

"I don't think there's that much of a need to campaign," said Witt. "I have a record, I think it's a damn fine one, and he doesn't. I'll stand on my record."

The last-minute entry of Jones kept Witt from winning the office unopposed, which would have meant an automatic seven-year extension to the nonpartisan post he has held since 1969.

That's because San Diego voters approved a proposition in 1975 to have the mayor and city attorney run in presidential election years.

Because the next term for city attorney will end in 1981, it will automatically be extended to 1984.

And, because Witt and Jones are the only two candidates, the winner of the Sept. 20 primary will be elected.

The two men are a study in contrasts.

Witt is tall, urbane, graying at the temples and comfortable in the presence of the community's power structure with whom he deals regularly as the independent legal adviser for the city.

Jones is short, balding, and admits to having few contacts among the civic leaders in the community. In

fact, he counts that a blessing.

"Witt's too tied to special, vested interests," he said. "I don't owe anyone anything. It's time for those people to be treated like the average citizen."

"Complete nonsense," replies Witt. "For a professor of law he has an alarming lack of knowledge about the judicial system."

The gap between the two widens when it comes to money.

Witt has a campaign chest of about \$11,000. His biggest fund raiser, "An Evening Under the Stars with John Witt and His Other Friends" at the Ball Hai restaurant, raised about \$9,000.

Jones has about \$1,000 in funds to campaign with. His biggest fund raiser, a barbecue in his back yard, brought in about \$600.

Several of Witt's supporters have contributed the maximum \$250 allowed by law.

No one has contributed \$250 to Jones' campaign.

Witt supports the police sweeps in Ocean Beach and downtown. His office has provided to police legal advice in the operations.

"There has been an overabundance of crime in these areas and they should be places in which it's safe for the people of San Diego to go," he said.

Jones says the sweeps are flooding an already overburdened office with more cases. A higher priority should be given improving the efficiency of the office, he said.

"Instead of sweeping up everything in sight in those areas they should work to improve the lighting and boost the police profile," he said.

The attitudes of the two candidates were epitomized during their debate.

When offered a chance to ask each other whatever question they wanted, Jones continued his theme of hammering away at "political favoritism" in the office.

He asked why Witt opened his doors only to special interests at the expense of the public at large.

When asked what he would like to question Jones on, Witt thought for a few seconds, then replied:

"No, I don't have one. He has no record, there's nothing to ask him a question about."

Tribune 9-2-77 HAZEL TOW

EVENING TRIBUNE - Society Editor

The University of San Diego Auxiliary's annual membership tea is planned for Sept. 14 in the gardens and patio of the campus home of Dr. Author E. Hughes, university president, and Mrs. Hughes. Mrs. James A. Kassner and Mrs. John M. Riley are cochairmen of the 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. event.

Invitations have been issued to mothers of new students, faculty wives and other prospective new members of the auxiliary.

Dr. Hughes will welcome guests and give a review of the university's program and Mrs. Charles W. Melville Jr., auxiliary president, will acquaint prospective members with the programs of that group.

The committee includes Joan Bowes and the Mmes. Harold E. Roth, John A. Senneff, George A. Killgas, Gerald McNulty, Martin F. Barrett, Robert E. Howard and Walter Wilkins.

Mrs. Harry A. Collins, hospitality chairman, will be assisted at the tea tables by Catherine Barber and the Mmes. Philip Y. Hahn, John M. Athaide, Francis J. Burns, Henry G. Fenton, Murray D. Goodrich, Thomas W. Keelin and James F. Mulvaney.

Others assisting are the Mmes. Lawrence Oliver, Carlos J. Tavares, Ross G. Tharp, Paul A. Vesco, John J. Wells and Richard Woltman.



HAZEL TOW

Sell. Cross - 10-6-77



"GODSPELL" CAST—"By Popular Demand Players", a newly formed touring company from San Diego appears in costume for their production of "Godspell", musical rendition of St. Matthew's gospel, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, Camino Theater, University of San Diego. General admission is \$2. The players are from left, top row, Lisa Doria, Marty Johnson, Betty Bourus, Eric Smith and Ron Elliott; bottom row, Kristi Durbin, Irene Rogers, Sue Flahive, Chuck Martinez and Colin McCall.—Dave Green photo

USD football to host Boys Clubs

Boys Club members with adult supervision will be admitted free to the University of San Diego—Azusa Pacific College football game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22 at USD stadium on Linda Vista Road.

As many as 1,000 to 1,500 boys could be in attendance on Boys Clubs Nights as guests of the USD football program, said Paul Mendes, sports information director.

Boys Club members and supervisors are asked to be at the stadium before 7 p.m.

esday, September 7, 1977



'TIS THE SEASON — It's registration time again, and at the University of San Diego the

paperwork is piling up. — Tribune Photo by Ted Winfield

Evening Tribune
9-7-77



NEIL MORGAN
SELLER'S MARKET: Builder Neal Hooberman, house-shopping in Rancho Santa Fe, found a neat, four-acre parcel among the trees with an old, run-down house square in the middle. The realtor said the owners wanted \$275,000. But Hooberman had a counter-offer that was declined: "I tell you what," he said. "I'll give you \$200,000 as is, or \$250,000 if you'll bulldoze the house."

NOTEPAID: The San Diego Chamber of Commerce will send a three-man team to the Export Fair in Red China next month. It's an unprecedented third invitation to the Canton trade fair for the local chamber. ... Jerry Mathers is first up in USD's fall speakers series (Sept. 23). Mathers, who's found anonymity as a 30-year-old Orange County real estate salesman, was the child star of TV's "Leave It To Beaver." Following Mathers: Ronald Reagan (Oct. 1), Bob Hope (Nov. 14), and sextuplets Masters and Johnson (Dec. 3). ... The Big Brothers sold out their annual banquet tonight at Town & Country. Four hundred tickets went for \$200 each. But some ticket holder will realize a 25-1 return on his investment. Top door prize: \$5,000 cash. ... Dinah Shore, who comes in on Sept. 18 for four days of taping around town, is bringing composer Paul Williams, McLean Stevenson and 1960s heartthrob Frankie Avalon.

SD Union 9-13-77

BRIGHT SPOTS APPEAR IN SEASON OPENERS

USD, USIU Hopeful Despite Losses

By HANK WESCH
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

The University of San Diego and United States International University football teams won't be mistaken for fast starters.

Not off the opening moments of their games last weekend. Not off the results of those opening games for the 1977 season.

But, though both were left at the gate, there are indications that the season as a whole could be a respectable one at both schools.

USD spotted Cal Lutheran 12 points, then settled down to outplay the Kingsmen the rest of the way though losing, 25-17.

USIU's Westerners trailed Los Angeles State 24-0 by halftime, but blanked the Diablos in the second half of a 24-0 defeat.

USD lost to Cal Lutheran, 47-0, last season, and the Kingsmen have most of the starters from that team back. Though USD coach Bill Williams noted the improvement in the scoring deficit, he wasn't overly impressed.

"I know and feel we had a chance to win the game, so I'm not pleased about it at



PAT IACCINO
... suffers injury

all," said Williams. "I'm happy with the way our guys hung in and outplayed them after being down 12-0, but we still need considerable improvement."

"We had several missed assignments or just poor technique in the offensive line, and our punting game is the absolute worst."

For all the shortcomings, however, Williams feels the Toreros might have upset Cal Lutheran, the No. 1 rated Division II affiliate of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

They failed to score once from the two yard line when their quarterback, momentarily disoriented by a blow to the head, threw the wrong way on a pass with a receiver open.

One Cal Lutheran drive to a field goal was sustained, in Williams' opinion, when the referees failed to assess an obvious penalty. But he cites these things not as excuses.

"Our players knew we had a chance the whole ball

game, we just have to learn how to win the close ones," says Williams.

The Toreros got good work from two quarterbacks, Jim Valenzuela and George Calandri. Valenzuela passed for 180 yards, completing 16 of 29, and Calandri's running complemented Valenzuela's passing.

One unfortunate occurrence during the contest was a shoulder separation suffered by Pat Iaccino, the team's leading pass receiver last season. Iaccino may be lost for the season.

USIU, meanwhile, started 11 freshmen on its offensive and defensive units and they were welcomed to college football in a rough manner. A fumble on USIU's first play from scrimmage led to an L.A. State score, an interception preceded another, and the Diablos tallied another off a long punt return.

Those misfortunes behind, the Westerners did a creditable job the rest of the way in coach Shan Deniston's estimation.

"It was quite a learning experience for most of our kids," says Deniston, "once they got over the jitters they did a good job. They really got tough in the second half and just shut 'em off."

Tailback Greg Mills scored USIU's lone touchdown on a one-yard run. The score was set up when Wayne Thompson blocked a

Tuesday, September 13, 1977

Six diploma program courses set to update religion teachers

Courses to help teachers of religion and other adults to deepen their understanding of Vatican II theology and modern catechetics are being offered in the diocesan diploma program in religious education beginning the first week in October.

Sister Josephine Breen of the diocesan educational ministry department has announced the program of six courses:

"Psychology and Moral Development" will be 7:10 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 3 through Nov. 28 at St. Mary school, Escondido.

"Ministry of the Word," 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 5, through Dec. 7 at St. Vincent de Paul school, San Diego.

"Psychology and Moral Development," 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 5, through Dec. 7 at St. Theresa school, San Diego.

The other three courses will be given in Camino Hall, University of San Diego.

"Fundamental Theology" will be Tuesdays, Sept. 27, through Dec. 6, "Ministry of the Word," Thursdays, Oct. 6 through Dec. 8. Both are from 7-10 p.m.

The final course, "Understanding Scripture: New Testament," will be 4-6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 5 through Dec. 21.

Instructors include Father Michael Higgins, official of the diocesan tribunal; Father Gary Rye, OSA; Mrs. Marian Drops, John Hardy, and Sister Breen.

Sister Breen said each course carries two units of credit, and that registration takes place at the first sessions. Tuition is \$70 for credit, and \$50 for audit. (Tel: 297-7110 for details.)

SOUTHERN CROSS
9-15-77



NEW SEMINARY CHAPEL—Bishop Leo T. Maher concelebrates mass with the faculty of the diocesan St. Francis Seminary in the new center across from the seminary apartments on Santa Paula Drive adjacent to USD. The center includes catering, library, office and worship facilities. Dedication is Dec. 16.—SC photo

Sou. Cross
9-15-77



USD NURSING SCHOOL—Groundbreaking ceremonies last week for the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing on the University of San Diego campus started the \$1.4-million, two-story building. Bishop Leo T. Maher; Dr. Irene Palmer, nursing school dean; USD president Arthur E. Hughes; and Mrs. Philip Y. Hahn, widow of the school's benefactor, share the gilt shovel. It is the first addition to the campus since 1963.—SC

SOUTHERN CROSS
9-15-77

30. EVENING TORERO

RICOCHETS—University of San Diego lost a key player in Saturday's 25-17 bow to Cal Lutheran, the NAIA Division II top-ranked team. Wide receiver Pat Iaccino, the Toreros' leading receiver in 1976, separated a shoulder and may be lost for the season. U.S. International University, under first-year coach Shan Deniston, handed Los Angeles State a 12-0 lead Saturday, then outscored the Diablos 17-13 afterward. With 11 frosh among 22 starters, the Westerners fumbled on the first scrimmage play and let the winners break a punt return for a TD. Quotable: Bob Woodhouse, returning to the prep sidelines at San Pasqual after being away a year, is realistic. Inheriting the remains of a club that went 2-7 last year and having lost a few players who couldn't cut it in preseason, Woodhouse noted: "I'm not running a popularity contest up here. We've got our work cut out." Respectable? Probably, the man who got a lot of mileage from a small enrollment at San Marcos, seldom gets embarrassed by an opponent. "Put it this way," he adds, "we're not selling any CIF playoff tickets just yet."

Union
Jay, September 17, 1977

USD Takes On Redlands Here Tonight

The University of San Diego stages its home football opener tonight with the University of Redlands providing the opposition.

Kickoff is at 7:30 at the USD Stadium.

United States International University, meanwhile, will face its second straight road game, travelling to Occidental University in Los Angeles for a game scheduled to begin at 8. USD comes into tonight's contest off an opening game loss to Cal Lutheran, 25-17. It will be the season opener for Redlands' Bulldogs.

Redlands is the No. 2 ranked Division II affiliate of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), having posted a 10-2 record last season and returning 33 lettermen from that club.

Running back Dave D'Arcangelo and wide receiver Brian de Roo (6-3, 190) are the key men in the Redlands attack.

For USD, junior Jim Valenzuela, a transfer from Cal Poly Pomona, will get the starting call at quarterback as the result of a fine performance last week in his initial start for the Toreros.

Valenzuela, who prepped at St. Augustine High, passed for 171 yards against Cal Lutheran, completing 16 of 29 attempts. George Calandri, who spelled Valenzuela at quarterback in the opener and scored one touchdown, is also expected to see action.

Calandri was the team's leading rusher in the opener with 33 yards in 10 carries. Tight end Tim Howard currently tops the Torero receivers with six receptions for 34 yards in the opener.

Union
9-18-77

Redlands' 40-Yard FG Beats USD

The University of Redlands got a 40-yard field goal from Reed Myer with 17 seconds left before halftime and held on to defeat USD, 3-0, in the home opener for USD yesterday.

The Bulldogs' field goal climaxed a nine-play drive from their own 33 to the USD 23 before stalling. It ran two minutes off the clock.

Quarterback Jim Valenzuela completed nine of 16 passes for 126 yards and backup George Calandri completed two of six for 38 yards, but for the second game of the season the Toreros had difficulty moving the ball on the ground.

Calandri and Vic Conyers tied for rushing honors for USD with 38 yards each, Calandri carrying the ball 15 times, Conyers 10. The Toreros could move the ball only 116 yards on the ground and never seriously threatened in the defense dominated game.

In a late game at Los Angeles, Occidental downed USIU, 28-22.

USD 0-1
Occidental 28-22
USD—Mills 1 run (Hancock kick)
USIU—Mills 2 run (Hancock kick)
Occidental 25 pass from Hamilton (Hancock kick)
Occidental 15 pass from Hamilton (Hancock kick)
Occidental 2 run (Hancock kick)
USIU—Mills 2 run (Mills run)
Occidental 44 pass from Hamilton (Hancock kick)
Redlands 0-0
USD 0-0
Redlands—Myer FG, 40.

Art World

Special Faculty Exhibit Planned

Members of the art faculty at Palomar College are presenting their works in a special exhibit through Oct. 4 in the Boehm Gallery on the San Marcos campus.

A few of the instructors whose paintings and sculpture will be shown include Russell Baldwin, Frank Jones, Mickey McMahon, Barry Reed, Val Sanders, Joyce Shaw and Rita White.

by Raul Trejo and Carol Lebeck. They were each awarded \$100 and will both take part in a two-person exhibit.

Continuing exhibits include works from the Library Collection of the University of San Diego, at USD's Founder's Gallery through Oct. 15.

—Robert P. Laurence

Watercolors by John Yato are being featured through Oct. 8 at the Grossmont Gallery, in the Grossmont Shopping Center. The La Jolla Art Association, 7917 Girard Ave., Wednesday through Sept. 30 will show works by Thor Hval.

Two acrylic paintings by Marcia A. Durrant, "Succulent Symphony" and "Rhythmic Network," have won first prize for her, \$200 and a one-artist show, in the first annual all-media exhibit of the Graduate School for Urban Resources and Social Policy, Inc.

Second prize was shared

Union
9-18-77

Jay, September 22, 1977



At their training camp at USD the Los Angeles Lakers prepare for the National Basketball Association season. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, left, goes up for a dunk, head coach Jerry West and assistant Stan



tion season. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, left, goes up for a dunk, head coach Jerry West and assistant Stan



Albeck keep a close watch on the drills, and Ernie DiGregorio, drives in for a layup.

—Staff Photos by Rick McCarthy

9-22-77

a three-man team to the Expo Fair in Red China next month. It's an unprecedented third invitation to the Canton trade fair for the local chamber. Jerry Mathers is first up in USD's fall speakers series (Sept. 23). Mathers, who's found anonymity as a 30-year-old Orange County real estate salesman, was the child star of TV's "Leave It To Beaver." Following Mathers: Ronald Reagan (Oct. 1), Bob Hope (Nov. 14), and sextuplets Masters and Johnson (Dec. 3). The Big Brothers sold out their annual banquet tonight at Town & Country. Four hundred tickets went for \$200 each. But some ticket holder will realize a 25-1 return on his investment. Top door prize: \$5,000 cash. Dinah Shore, who comes in on Sept. 18 for four days of taping around town, is bringing composer Paul Williams, McLean Stevenson and 1960s heartthrob Frankie Avalon.

Union 9-23-77



JERRY MATHERS
... Ex-TV Star

'Beaver' Star To Appear In USD Show

Jerry Mathers, former star of the "Leave It to Beaver" series, will appear tonight at 8 at the Camino Theater on the University of San Diego campus. Mathers, who is now 29, will offer a reminiscent look at the series which was in production from 1957 to 1963 and is still being seen — on Channel 6 locally — in reruns.

Now a real estate salesman in the San Fernando Valley, Mathers is retired from acting. He portrayed the title role of Beaver Cleaver, the younger brother of Wally Cleaver, played by Tony Dow.

In a recent interview, Mathers said: "When you're a star, you are kind of cloistered. I'm a very sociable person and selling real estate you get to meet a lot of people."

TOREROS' MANSON

Union 9-27-77

Football Is His Real 'Racquet'

By HANK WESCH
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

When he's not managing a racquetball club or ministering to his studies, John Manson is minding his own business in the University of San Diego defensive backfield.

In the first two pursuits he's busier than ever. In regard to the latter he's happier than ever.

"Other years there have been many times when I've had to concern myself with helping someone else plus handling my own assignments," says the senior who has been a four-year starter with the Toreros. "This year I haven't had to do that. With the defensive team we've got now I can rely on each guy doing his job and it's a lot easier that way."

It's understandable that Manson appreciates the lessening of responsibilities in one area, for off the football field he's a busy person. He has managed the Rose Canyon Racquetball Club for the past five months—he's an 'A' player in the sport—and he's an excellent student majoring in history and law when he leaves the courts for the classroom.

He's the captain on a USD defense that has allowed only one field goal in its last 10 quarters of play and shut out Pomona-Pitzer in USD's 34-0 win last weekend.

"This year's defense knows how to win," says Manson in commenting on the 1977 edition of the Toreros. "We've had teams with as much ability or more, but they didn't have the confidence of this group. This team is just bubbling with confidence."

A graduate of University High, Manson has been a Torero starter since the first game of his freshman season. He has missed only one game in four years at the school, the result of a sprained ankle in his sophomore season.

"It wasn't a hit or anything," says Manson. "I just stepped in a hole coming down with an interception—that should tell you something about our field."

"Except for that, I've been very fortunate. It has been a good experience for me here both academically and in football."

Though he was an All-

Western League selection as a defensive back in his final two seasons at University High, Manson always considered baseball to be his best sport. An operation for bone chips in his elbow cut down his throwing ability sufficiently that he has concentrated on football at USD.

"I really like baseball, but I couldn't relieve my aggressiveness in it like I can in football," says Manson. He rates his aggressiveness second only to experience as his strong points, and he hopes to get a chance to try and parlay those strengths into a professional football career.

"I've talked to the Raiders scouts and to Willie Wood (ex-Charger assistant)," says Manson. "If the opportunity presented itself, I'd certainly like to give it a try."

"If some team does sign him as a free agent, they'll be in for a pleasant surprise," says USD coach Bill Williams. "He can run back kicks as well as play defensive back, and he'll hit as hard as anyone around."

Last weekend, Manson returned a punt 49 yards for a touchdown, and had another 25 yard return in which he was tackled by the final defender between him and the goal.

Scholarship benefit

Bob Hope to appear at USD

Bob Hope, top flight entertainer for more than 40 years, will perform in a benefit show at the University of San Diego on Monday, Nov. 14.

The one night show, sponsored by the Associated Students of the University, will raise money for the Bob Hope Leadership Fund, providing a special scholarship for outstanding students.

ACCORDING to Tom Freeman, chairman of the USD speakers bureau, the evening could raise \$13,000 to \$14,000 from sales of tickets at \$25 and \$50 each.

The performance, which will take place at 8 p.m. in Camino Theatre on the campus, will, it is understood, include a singer and a band, in addition to Bob Hope.

From the revenue, Freeman said, it is hoped the interest on it annually will provide "about \$1,000" for a scholarship for a student

Around the diocese

speaker, National Orange Show Restaurant.

Saturday, Sept. 17, 9:30 a.m. mass, Diocesan Pastoral Council, St. Catherine of Alexandria church, Riverside.

Bishop Leo T. Maher

Friday, Sept. 16, 4 p.m., blessing of new quarters for San Bernardino Catholic Social Services, 7:30 p.m., CSS 20th anniversary dinner

Father Daniel Dillabough, Secretary

The deadline for Around the diocese is six days before the desired date of publication. The deadline for Southern Cross issue of September 22 is Friday, September 16.

Fiesta and turkey dinner, Immaculate Heart of Mary church, Ramona, noon-6 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 25. Details: 789-0583.

Catholic Social Services, 20th anniversary dinner, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16. National Orange Show Restaurant, San Bernardino, Bishop Leo T. Maher speaker. \$9 per person. Details: 883-5834 or 882-1776.

Trigger and Share, evening of Christian renewal with Father Bernard Cassidy, SJ, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 16, at 4341 Mt. Jeffers Ave., San Diego. Details: 279-4495.

Charismatic evening of renewal, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, St. Mary Star of the Sea church hall, La Jolla, with speaker Clay Ford, of First Baptist Church, Chula Vista.

First season meeting, North Shores Catholic Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 15, Pacific Recreation Center, La Jolla. Details: 454-1840.

Benefit luncheon, Riverside Deanery Council of Catholic Women, noon, Thursday, Sept. 22, St. Christopher parish hall, Sunnyside, donation \$2.50. Reservations: 687-2188.

Forty hours' devotion in preparation for instruction in receiving communion-in-the-hand, St. Peter and St. Paul parish, Alta Loma, weekend of Sept. 17-18. Details: 987-5213.

Charismatic leadership day, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, Holy Rosary church, San Bernardino.

Annual bazaar, Holy Angels Byzantine parish grounds, Normal Heights area, noon-7 p.m., Sept. 18. Details: 286-2838.

St. Michael church annual feast day dinner, Sept. 25, Knights of Columbus Hall on Home Avenue, San Diego. Details: 475-4877.

Sister Carmel Gregg who has taught in schools in California, Oregon and Washington, has been elected provincial superior of Sacred Heart Province, of the Sisters of St. Francis of Philadelphia.

Lip-reading class, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Thursdays, Florence Community Center, First and University, San Diego.

Volunteers needed for rape emergency assistance league being formed in North County. Details: 748-3549.

Octoberfest, St. George school grounds, Friday-Sunday, Oct. 14-16, sponsored by Italian Catholic Federation, adults \$2, children \$1.25. Details: 984-9565.

Diploma program, diocesan department of educational ministry, six courses, beginning first week in October. Details: 297-7110.

Meeting, Natural Family Planning Women, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 911 E Ave., Coronado. Details: 423-5391.

Blue Army first Saturday mass for Our Lady of Fatima, 8 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 1, St. Mary Magdalene church, San Diego. Details: 276-3693.

Ontario Deanery gathering, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, St. Joseph church, Upland.

Charismatic Leadership day, for prayer group leaders, pastoral team and core group members, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 17, Holy Rosary church, San Bernardino.

Harbor cruise and luncheon, North Shores Catholic Women's Club, La Jolla, Tuesday, Sept. 27. Details: 273-5345.

Silent auction, wine and cheese tasting, St. Madeleine Sophie Training Center benefit, 7:10 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 24, La Mesa-Women's Club, La Mesa.

Mexican Independence Day party, Stalpar Club, Saturday evening, Sept. 17, at 3005 Greyline Dr., San Diego, \$2 charge. Reservations: 447-8657.

SOUTHERN CROSS, September 15, 1977-11

Deanery gathering, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 22, Center for Christian Ministry, San Bernardino.

Deanery gathering, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 20, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Riverside.

Journey's end, how to prepare a will, film, 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, Cedar Community Center, San Diego.

Benefit dinner dance for religious education programs, San Diego-Imperial Valley Chapter, Knights of Columbus, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 1, Royal Inn at the Wharf, \$60 per couple. Information, 223-8832.

Palm Springs Deanery, Council of Catholic Women, registration 10 a.m., mass at 11, luncheon 12:15 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 20, St. Christopher of the Desert church, Joshua Tree. Reservations: 366-8236.

San Diego Deanery, Council of Catholic Women, Christ the King church, Monday, Sept. 19, rosary 11:15 a.m., followed by luncheon. Reservations: 262-1552.

Nalm for widowed men and women, 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, Our Lady of Refuge church, Pacific Beach.

Genesis 2, on Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 27, day or evening sessions, Church of the Resurrection, Escondido. Details: 746-3533.

Spaghetti dinner, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, Holy Family church hall, adults \$2.25, children \$1.75. Details: 279-2037.

Bible sharing with Pat Kankowski, 9:45-11:30 a.m. each Friday, starting Sept. 30, St. Therese Social Center. Details: 286-4652 or 582-5785.

Father Mark Toon, OSB, monk and priest of St. Meinrad Archabbey in Indiana, died Sept. 3, less than six hours after the death of his mother.

Meeting, Court Mother of Divine Grace, Catholic Daughters of America, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, Ocean Beach Woman's Club.

Third Order St. Francis, St. Clare Fraternity, begins season with benediction at St. John Bosco mission, Los Angeles, 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18.

Jerry Mathers of the former television show, "Leave It to Beaver," will appear at University of San Diego 8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 23, outside students \$2, general public \$3. Details: 291-6480 Ex. 354.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan will speak at University of San Diego, 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1. Details: 291-6480 Ex. 354.

Bruce Farley, former La Jolla real estate man who was imprisoned, will share his testimony at Mary Star of the Sea church in La Jolla, at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17.



Trying on some of the John Hogan fashions they will model in Monday's fashion show at the Hilton Inn are, from left, Mrs. Daniel Mulvihill, Dr. Ethel Aginsky and Mrs. Charles King. The luncheon event is sponsored by the University of San Diego Auxiliary. Reservations are being accepted by Mrs. Henry Hedges, 222-6986. (Photo by Bob Candland)

108 enroll in attorney program

The 4th annual Inn of Court began last night at More Hall on the University of San Diego campus.

The program, sponsored by the San Diego County Bar Assn., is designed to acquaint new attorneys with courtroom procedures and techniques. Some 108 area attorneys are enrolled in the six-week course, according to William G. Bailey, chairman.

The Inn of Court was founded three years ago by Superior Court Judge Louis M. Welsh and is patterned and named after the English Inns of Court where barristers are trained.

The six-week course includes night classes at University of San Diego and four Saturday sessions at the County Courthouse.

The faculty for the program includes Municipal Court Judge David M. Gill, Superior Court Judges Ross G. Sharp, William T. Low, Norbert Ehrenfreund and Welsh, retired Superior Court Judge Stevens Fargo and attorneys specializing in criminal and civil law.

Union 9-29-77

SD UNION 9-25-77

USD Wins; Santa Clara Rips USIU

USD, sparked by sophomore quarterback George Calandri, spoiled the home opener for Pomona-Pitzer, 34-0, as the Toreros won their first game in three outings.

USIU, in an afternoon game in Santa Clara, suffered its third straight defeat as Santa Clara blanked the Westerners, 35-0.

USD's victory was highlighted by two big scoring plays—a 49-yard punt return by John Manson with two seconds left in the first half and a 78-yard run by Joffre Chess in the final quarter.

Chess collected 122 yards in seven carries while teammate Nils Ericson gained 112 in 15. Overall, USD gained 397 yards, 285 on the ground.

In the Santa Clara-USIU game, the Broncos took a 6-0 lead on two first-quarter field goals by Brian Sullivan. Then they broke open the game by capitalizing on an interception and scoring on John Hurley's six-yard scoring pass 14 seconds before halftime.

Hurley completed 17 of 34 passes for 204 yards.

USD—Pitzer 34-0
Pomona-Pitzer 34-0
USD—Colandri 1 run (Rowan kick)
USD—Calandri 1 run (Rowan kick)
USD—Manson 49 punt return (Rowan kick)
USD—John 7 pass from Greenman (Rowan kick)
USD—Chess 78 run (kick failed)

SAN DIEGO EVENING TRIBUNE

San Diego, Saturday, October 22, 1977



STEPPENWOLF HOWLS — Tom Pagon, lead singer for the rock band Steppenwolf, shouts out a lyric as guitarist Jamie James provides heavy-

metal backing during concert at University of San Diego last night. The band is trying a second comeback. — Photo by Tony Doubek, Tribune

Band of drug-culture dropouts finds comeback trail all uphill

By JACK WILLIAMS

Back in the late '60s, there arrived on the scene a rock 'n' roll band that dared march to a different drum.

A band as straight forward and raunchy as the Beatles were subtle and respectable. A band that rode a macho, revolutionary road to recognition, on the strength of such acid anthems as "Born to be Wild" and "The Pusher."

By 1972, Steppenwolf had earned eight gold records.

By 1973, there was no more. And now there is a new, reformed Steppenwolf. A bikers' band twice recycled that is playing places like McAllen, Tex., and LeGrange, Iowa, instead of Madison Square Garden and Miami Raceway.

"It was exciting at the time. We'd done five albums and we were on top. But it's not that interesting now. Nothing special."

"There was something wrong. You think of how big the Beatles were then... and us. I couldn't believe it."

Three years later, lead singer John Kay and the rest of the band had reached a creative impasse. A dead-end, perhaps.

"A conflict of interests," explained St. Nicholas. "We were pulling in different directions. Kay fired everybody in the group. He wanted to hire great musicians but it doesn't take great musicians to make it."

"It takes somebody whose heart is in it, whose found his niche in the band—who can give it character and create an image."

Whatever, the band was revived in '74 with a different lineup, then disbanded after an album of indifferent success as Kay pursued an undistinguished solo career.

"I went broke," said St. Nicholas. "I never made that much anyway—the record company got it all. I did gardening in Malibu. Goldfinger Gardening Co. we called ourselves. Undercover gardeners."

In March of this year, St. Nicholas and McJohn launched the comeback try. But not without surviving a legal hassle to retain the name Steppenwolf.

"Kay put ads in Performance magazine calling us 'Bogus Wolf,'" said St. Nicholas. "He warned people not to hire us for gigs and said we were a fraud. It went right down to the wire in court but, after a settlement, we kept the right to the name."

Not that it has been that big a boost thus far in this recycled band's career.

"We're like a rebuilt hockey or basketball team struggling to get in the playoffs," said St. Nicholas. "The bottom line is the record contract. We're grabbing and groping and settling for this and that right now. We don't have the freedom to choose where we want to play."

Two nights ago it was McAllen, where the fuses in the P.A. system blew out during the band's first set, said St. Nicholas.

LeGrange was better.

"It's supposed to be one of the 10 worst cities for fights in the country," said St. Nicholas. "In this bar where we played, the guys had knives and they started fighting when we started the music. They didn't care who we were."

"They just heard something they could get into and they were going after the sound. I'm glad they went after each other and not us."

The Steppenwolf approach to rock is like that of an ambulance's approach to traffic. It comes in high-decibel doses, injected with the venom of Tom Pagon's growling lead vocals.

The band talks only vaguely of new material. And last night it relied heavily on its old hits and other rock standards, including "Mustang Sally."

"Basically we've never changed," said St. Nicholas. "It has the feel of the original. It's fun playing the old stuff."

"It brings back some good memories."

Ed Donaldson and the Heywoods, a band that sold three million copies of "Billy Don't Be a Hero" three years ago, is also trying to make a comeback.

They opened for Steppenwolf last night after Delaney Bramlett and Friends canceled. And, while the horn-textured funk sounded polished enough, it seemed to have little effect on the heavy-metal addicts in the crowd.

"We finally got a record contract we can live with," said Donaldson, a keyboard artist, before the show. "It's with Playboy, distributed by CBS."

The band's latest single, "Give Me Some Time," is getting some airplay in the East and Midwest. But the California market, said Donaldson, "is a tougher nut to crack."

Steppenwolf can vouch for that.

Cal Poly Fetes USD Official

Armistead B. Carter, a member of the advisory board of the University of San Diego, has received a certificate designating him "master of public service" by the California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo.

Carter, former member of the California State Board of Education, was recognized by the state university for his efforts to raise the level of the institution from that of a technical school to a degree-granting college.

The certificate was presented to Carter by Cal Poly's president, Dr. Robert E. Kennedy, during the opening session of the university's annual fall conference.

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Toreros, 10/17/77 Westerners both lose

The loss column continued to grow for the University of San Diego and U.S. International University football teams over the weekend. They will clash at USD Saturday at 2.

The Toreros' slate dropped to 2-6 when they bowed to Los Angeles State 9-0 at home. The visitors scored all their points in the first half. USD quarterback Jim Valenzuela experienced a good game — hitting on 13 of 32 passes for 166 yards.

USD reached the opposition's two-yard line late in the game, but penalties pushed them back to the 33 on fourth down.

USIU couldn't stop Cal Lutheran quarterback John Kindred — and that meant a 45-22 defeat. Kindred passed for a school record 375 yards and four touchdowns as he completed 25 of 33 passes. USIU's record now is 1-7.

The Kingsmen picked up 454 yards in total offense, well over the Westerners' 221 total.

Morris Acting Dean Of USD Law

Grant H. Morris, an authority on the legal aspects of mental illness, has been named acting dean of the University of San Diego School of Law for this academic year by USD President Arthur E. Hughes.

Dean Donald T. Weckstein is currently on sabbatical leave, will return for the 1978-79 academic year.

Morris received his A.B. and J.D. degrees from Syracuse University, his LL.M. from Harvard Law School. An adjunct professor at the UCSD School of Medicine, Morris has written several legal texts including "The Insanity Defense," a Blueprint for Legislative Reform, and "The Mentally Ill and the Right to Treatment."

Acting deannamed for USD law school

Grant Morris has been appointed acting dean of the University of San Diego law school for this academic year, announced Dr. Arthur Hughes, university president.

Dean Donald Weckstein is on sabbatical and will return for the 1978-79 academic year.

Morris received AB and JD degrees from Syracuse University and his LL.M. from Harvard Law School.

Since moving to San Diego in 1973, he has organized a law and psychiatry section of the Association of American Law Schools, and is an adjunct professor at University of California, San Diego.

October



'GODSPELL' CAST — "By Popular Demand Players", a newly formed touring company from San Diego appears in costume for their production of "Godspell", musical rendition of St. Matthew's gospel, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, Camino Theater, University of San Diego. General admission is \$2. The players are from left, top row, Lisa Doria, Marty Johnson, Betty Bouris, Eric Smith and Ron Elliott; bottom row, Kristi Durbin, Irene Rogers, Sue Flahive, Chuck Martinez and Colin McCall. — Dave Green photo

USD football to host Boys Clubs

Boys Club members with adult supervision will be admitted free to the University of San Diego — Azusa Pacific College football game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22 at USD stadium on Linda Vista Road.

As many as 1,000 to 1,500 boys could be in attendance on Boys Clubs Nights as guests of the USD football program, said Paul Mendes, sports information director.

Boys Club members and supervisors are asked to be at the stadium before 7 p.m.

Five hundred and fifty women — make that almost 550 women and three or four men — gathered at the Hilton Inn this week for the annual USD Auxiliary fashion show and a heartfelt tribute to Eileen Jackson, former social columnist who pumped life into many a lagging benefit during her years with The San Diego Union.

Eileen's husband, Everett Jackson, and their daughter, Jerry Williamson, were among the capacity crowd.

President Arthur Hughes of USD presented Eileen with an engraved silver wine cooler, and Helen Davis reviewed highlights of her career.

Julaine Anton was chairwoman of the event, with Marge Hughes, wife of the USD president, as her honorary chairwoman.

Funds raised by the annual fashion show, featuring clothes from John Hogan, go to aid students at the university.

S.D. Evening Tribune 10/7/77 USD faces bum's rush from Poets

Having had trouble running the ball with any consistency all season, the University of San Diego football team travels to Whittier tomorrow and, you guessed it, plays a Poet team whose strongest suit is rushing defense.

Whittier, 2-1, suffered its lone loss last Saturday to Azusa-Pacific 14-7 but limited Azusa to 65 yards rushing.

Meanwhile, USD, 1-3, lost to Occidental, and, in doing so, gained only 111 yards rushing on 45 efforts.

Torero coach Bill Williams remained undecided who to start at quarterback since his three top players at that position — Jim Valenzuela, George Calandri and Andy Slimak — are all healthy for the first time this year.



Eileen Jackson, top left, was honored at the USD Auxiliary fashion show which was chaired by Julaine Anton, top right. Among the 550 guests were husband Everett Jackson, bottom right, and their daughter, Jerry Williamson, bottom left.

Toreros face another toughy

Coach Bill Williams says his University of San Diego football team is facing another "class" team tomorrow in Northridge State.

"They're big," said Williams. "Their offensive line averages about 255 pounds and they have receivers who run the 40 in 4.5 and running backs who have 9.9 speed in the 100."

Northridge has a 4-2 record and operates out of the I formation. It also uses the veer option series to good effect, said Williams.

The Toreros, with a 1-4 record, will have Jim Valenzuela at the helm. The quarterback has completed 34 of 63 passes this season for 470 yards and one touchdown.

Students will work for seniors

As a community service to senior citizens, students of the University of San Diego will be available to perform odd jobs and maintenance services on the weekends of Nov. 12 and 13, and 19 and 20.

Senior citizens who are in need of such services may contact the City of San Diego's Senior Citizen Program.

Students participating in the program will be identified by a USD Community Service armband and their student I.D. card. Each student is covered by USD insurance.

Three to eight students will visit each home to clean house or garages, wash windows, mow lawns and move heavy objects, paint, shop or perform any service elderly people have trouble attending to.

Any form of donation will be accepted by the student workers who visit the home.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

USD Volleyball Club Eyes Another Big Year

By LINDA KOZUB
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Coach John Martin has a feeling that this year's women's volleyball team at University of San Diego is the toughest yet.

He even anticipates more national attention and trophies than the spikers got last year — with a 25-9 record — when the team took fourth place in the small college championships of the AIAU (Association For Intercollegiate Athletics For Women).

"We've got the talent, that's for sure," says Martin, who has coached for the three years that USD has had an intercollegiate volleyball team. "We also have a tougher schedule. Now all we have to do is work on the confidence of some of our players, and keep everybody 'hy.'"

After five matches, USD is losing to the University of California-Irvine. The season opener last San Diego State, all players were in good shape and mental shape. By the third match, Lisa had a broken rib, and players were missing in the setting and hitting. And now Sheila is hobbling along on a sprained ankle.

Martin shrugs. "Well, some of our new freshmen got some early experience. Since we had to practically completely rework our offense. We'll pull it together."

Returning this year to the team, which won the second place trophy last year in Region 8, are: Susan Admudson, 19, (5-11), a setter; Joani Klein, 19, (5-7), a hitter; Julie Werner, 19, (5-5), a setter; Mary Winters, 18, (5-5), a hitter; and Becky Carnes, 20, (6-0), the Most Valuable Player last year as mid-blocker.

Newcomers are: Shari Anchich, 18, (5-7); Terry Gibbs, 18, (5-8), a hitter; Emily Wiley, 18, (5-10), a mid-hitter, and Sheila Wright, 20, (5-8), a setter.

Last year, since USD is independent and without a conference, the team had to qualify at-large before entering the regionals, where it survived a double elimination tournament.

"Several of the smaller colleges in San Diego tried to form a conference this year, so the top league teams would go automatically to the volleyball regionals," said Martin. A new AIAU rule requiring a minimum of six teams per conference eliminated that idea.

But Carnes, who Martin calls the "key offensive player," says it's experience that will make USD a winner again this season.

"We have a lot of individual talent, but there's nothing that takes the place of experience," says Carnes.

Martin agrees. "Mary Winters, who played for us for the first time last year, has improved 100 per cent over the summer. Now, I want her to work on the confidence. I tell them they can't play well without relaxing."

The team practices more than two hours everyday, and practiced four hours a day during pre-season. Practices are strictly

scheduled, says the coach. "We have a warm up, with a lot of stretching, and jogging, and we work on blocking, passing, ball-handling, drills. Then, we have team drills on service return."

Wright, who views her teammates as her ankle mends, comments, "After watching them closely, I've seen the team play well offensively, moving well as a team and covering the court. They're also talking a lot, and that's important — to keep the communication open on the court."

Meanwhile, Carnes' two-word explanation for the team loss to UC-Irvine was, "we choked."

"We weren't mentally prepared for that game, even though everyone knew we could win it," said Becky. "I think the team may have to try harder. Last year, we all felt we had something to prove, about how well we could hit or set-up. But now, people aren't trying to prove

their talent, and that's made a difference."

"We're not what you'd call a 'fast team.' We run the low set in the middle seamtimes, but I'd say we're more a combination of speed and power," says Becky.

The team responds best when the coaching is not high-pressured, she thinks.

"I've learned a lot of different volleyball techniques from different coaches. I think that helps the team, plus I'm tall and strong," says Carnes. "But it also takes the coordination of seeing the ball, knowing where to put it, and how hard to hit it."

Carnes has been informally chosen by her teammates as the senior member of the group. That means she can criticize and suggest playing moves, without causing a court uprising. She accepts the responsibility gladly.

"It makes me play harder, when I know a lot of people are counting on me to help the team win."

TV TO FOCUS ON FRIEDMAN

When Nobel Laureate economist Milton Friedman speaks at a Chamber dinner Nov. 7 it will be videotaped for later viewing nationally as part of a 12-part series on National Educational Television. The

series will be seen locally on KPBS-TV. The telecasts of Dr. Friedman's lecture series are being produced by station WOLN, Erie, Pa. It will be a sequel to an economic series shown this year featuring John Kenneth Galbraith.

The San Diego dinner is being presented jointly by the Chamber and the University of San Diego School of Law and will be held in the Vacation Village Hotel Convention Center at 7:30 p.m. after a 6:30 cocktail hour. A limited number of tickets are still available at \$25 each from the Chamber's Economic Research Bureau. Tables of eight — if available — are \$190.

Dr. Friedman, now a senior research fellow at Stanford University's Hoover Institution, had taught at the University of Chicago since 1946 and now is professor emeritus at that institution. He was an economic adviser to Sen. Barry Goldwater and former President Richard Nixon, and is a frequent contributor of columns to Newsweek magazine. He won the Nobel Prize for Economics last year.

Earlier in the day he will be involved in the dedication of a new courtroom at the USD School of Law, where the California Supreme Court will meet in session that day.

Dr. Friedman has written several books, including "Capitalism and Freedom," "There's No Such Thing as a Free Lunch" and "A Monetary History of the United States." He has been a member of the President's Commission on an All-Volunteer Armed Force and of the President's Commission on White House Fellows.

Evening Tribune 10/17/77 USD, USIU both lose

One game was close and the other never was as both United States International University and University of San Diego lost football games over the weekend.

USIU jumped out to a 14-0 lead against Whittier Saturday, but couldn't hold it as the visitors came back to score a 26-23 victory.

Wide receiver Ken Harvey caught three touchdown passes, two from Jimbo Harris and one from Roy Blakeway. But the young Westerners fumbled the ball away three times and had two kicks blocked in contributing to their own demise.

USD traveled to Northridge Saturday night and received a rude welcome as Northridge State handed the Toreros a 56-20 pasting.

Earl Robinson returned a kick 92 yards for one TD — second longest return in USD history — but otherwise it was all Northridge as it built up a 35-7 lead at the half and never looked back.

USD, USIU come out second

University of San Diego saw a 7-7 tie go down the drain in the last 46 seconds, while U.S. International University was kicked into submission in their football games Saturday.

USD eventually lost to Azusa Pacific 16-7 when the Cougars' Randy Granger kicked a 25-yard field goal with 46 seconds left in the final quarter. Then, when USD was unable to move the ball, the Cougars went on to score on the final play of the game on the Toreros' field.

Meanwhile, in Moraga, USIU watched Kevin Shea of St. Mary's kick four field goals in the Gaels, 19-8 triumph over the Westerners.

Shea's boots were from 37, 43, 38 and 30 yards. He also successfully kicked the extra point on the Gaels' lone touchdown, a 73-yard pass from Terry Cottle to Bob Kelper in the second period.

USD plays for grudge

University of San Diego plays Azusa Pacific in football at 7:30 tonight at USD in what is billed as a grudge game.

"We don't like them and they don't like us very much," said USD coach Bill Williams. "It should be a hard-hitting game."

The Toreros are 1-5 on the season while Azusa is 2-4.

It is Boys Club night and any Boys Club member accompanied by adult supervision will be admitted free.

10-22-77

USD Football Team To Host Youngsters

The University of San Diego football team will host Linda Vista and Clairemont Boys' Club members and their parents Oct. 22 when the team plays Azusa-Pacific College here.

Morman Scruggs, player representative of the USD football team, said about 200 persons, including the boys and their parents, are expected to attend the game as guests of the team.

USD FACES L.A. STATE TONIGHT — AT USD

Because of a late schedule change, the University of San Diego and Los Angeles State football game will be played at USD Stadium at 7:30 tonight, not in Los Angeles as reported in yesterday's editions of the Tribune.

A USD spokesman also announced that Redlands University has forfeited its 3-0 win over USD Sept. 17 because of an ineligible player.

Meanwhile, Los Angeles State comes to town with a 2-4 record on the season and a highly unusual statistic. State's quarterback Rick Lovern has accounted for all his team's touchdowns this year.

The quarterback has thrown for four touchdown passes and rushed for another six even though his total net yards rushing on the season is just 27.

Los Angeles State's defense, which is anchored by NCAA Division III All-American nose guard Butch Bryant, has yielded an average of only 11 points and 262 yards per game.

USD is 2-5 on the season.

S.D. UNION 10/30/77

L.A. State's Defense Is Tough, 9-0

Cal State of Los Angeles scored all of its points in the first half and went on to blank University of San Diego, 9-0, on the Toreros' field last night.

The Diablos, who improved their record to 3-4, scored in the first period on quarterback Bill Duckworth's one-yard keeper.

Then Bruce McClain booted a 29-yard field goal in the second period to conclude the scoring.

Duckworth completed seven of 16 passes for 82 yards and had two intercepted in the defensive struggle. Raymond Butler was the key runner for the victors, picking up 71 yards on 25 carries.

USD quarterback Jim Valenzuela was quite active, connecting on 13 of 32 passes for 166 yards. USD threatened in the final period, getting to the enemy two. However, penalties forced the Toreros back until they were fourth and 33.

Cal State, L.A., 9-0, 6-3-0-0-0
USD, 2-5, 0-3-0-0-0
CSLA — Duckworth 1 run (kick failed)
CSLA — FG B. McClain 29

Show notes...

USD Opera Workshop, auditions for male singers and dancers for the November production of "The Bartered Bride", 6:30 p.m. Mondays, or call Robert Austin, 225-0432.

The San Diego Union

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1977



Milton Friedman, center, Nobel Prize winning economist, is flanked by University of San Diego President E. Hughes, left, and Bishop Leo T. Maher of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese before delivering dedication address at USD Law School's new courtroom facility.

Laureate Says Economic, Political Freedoms Linked

More about inflation — Page A-15

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Financial Editor, The San Diego Union

It is inconsistent — in fact, "schizophrenic" — to differentiate between political and economic freedom: to have one, you must have the other, Nobel Prize winning economist Milton Friedman told San Diegans yesterday.

Friedman — undeniably one of the most potent economic voices of this century — yesterday delivered the main address in ceremonies dedicating the University of San Diego's new courtroom facility in More Hall at USD's School of Law.

Friedman talked on the

same topic at a press conference on campus in the afternoon. Last night, at Vacation Village, Friedman turned to more mundane topics — money and inflation — before 500 persons at a meeting co-hosted by USD and the Chamber of Commerce.

SAVINGS BONDS

At the morning dedication, Friedman said that business executives are denied free speech in several ways. For instance, he said, the Treasury's printed messages urging people to buy U.S. savings bonds are "misleading and inaccurate advertising" because they make false promises: they offer economic security to the buyer — but in fact when the bond

is redeemed, government-created inflation has destroyed that security.

"I say the government is selling these bonds as operating one of the biggest bucket shops in our history," Friedman said. "Bankers tell me they agree that savings bonds are a terrible investment, but when I ask them why they sell them, they say, 'The Treasury would be very unhappy if we didn't.'"

TV AD BAN

Similarly, Friedman — wielder of a razor sharp needle in polemic — said that some so-called intellectuals have protested the government's punishing of Hustler Magazine's publisher for distributing pornography, but have issued nary a whimper over the government's ban of radio and television cigarette advertising. "Yet I cannot see much difference between these cases," Friedman said.

In the academic world, similar forces are at work, said the professor emeritus, who recently retired from the University of Chicago to become a senior research fellow at Stanford's Hoover Institution. Scientists and medical researchers who exist on grants from the National Institutes of Health and the National Science Foundation are quite reluctant to criticize government programs, he said.

Indeed, government intervention into science has a "chilling effect" on a number of disciplines, Friedman said.

Gently chiding the audience of lawyers, Friedman said it is "schizophrenic" that the courts — as well as intellectuals — often separate political and cultural freedom from commercial freedom.

FREEDOMS TIED

Playing such "arbitrary distinctions between certain kinds of speech," Friedman declared, "You can't have political freedom without a large measure of economic freedom," — a point he has made many times in the past, including in his 1962 book, "Capitalism and Freedom."

Both in his speech and at the press conference, Friedman cited zoning and land use legislation as denials of economic freedom. Legal arguments justifying such incursions on the grounds of

(Continued on B-4, Col. 1)

LIKE OLD DAYS

Judge Doubles As Waitress

A flustered University of San Diego law student, one of many serving as hosts during the new courtroom dedication on campus yesterday, looked around during the noon luncheon reception and approached Artie G. Henderson.

Could she, he asked, arrange to get him two salads? They were for Chief Justice Rose Elizabeth Bird of the California Supreme Court, who was dining elsewhere, he explained.

Sure she could, Henderson said, going into the kitchen and emerging with two salads only to find the student gone.

So Henderson delivered them herself. "It's not the first time I've done waitress work," she chuckled, recalling the days when she worked her way through law school.

"One thing, I got better tips then, too," added Henderson, a Municipal Court judge here.

11-8-77



'NOT IN SESSION'—Bishop Leo T. Maher, as chairman of the board of trustees for the University of San Diego, speaks at the dedication ceremonies of the new law school courtroom. Dr. Author Hughes, USD president, second from left, presented the facility to the bishop. Others seated are, from left,

Dean Donald Weckstein; Dr. Hughes; Milton Friedman, Nobel prize-winner in economics, dedication speaker; Acting Dean Grant Morris; Sister Sally Furay, USD vice president and provost; and Msgr. I. Brent Eagen, diocesan chancellor, who gave the benediction.—SC photo



Election Day

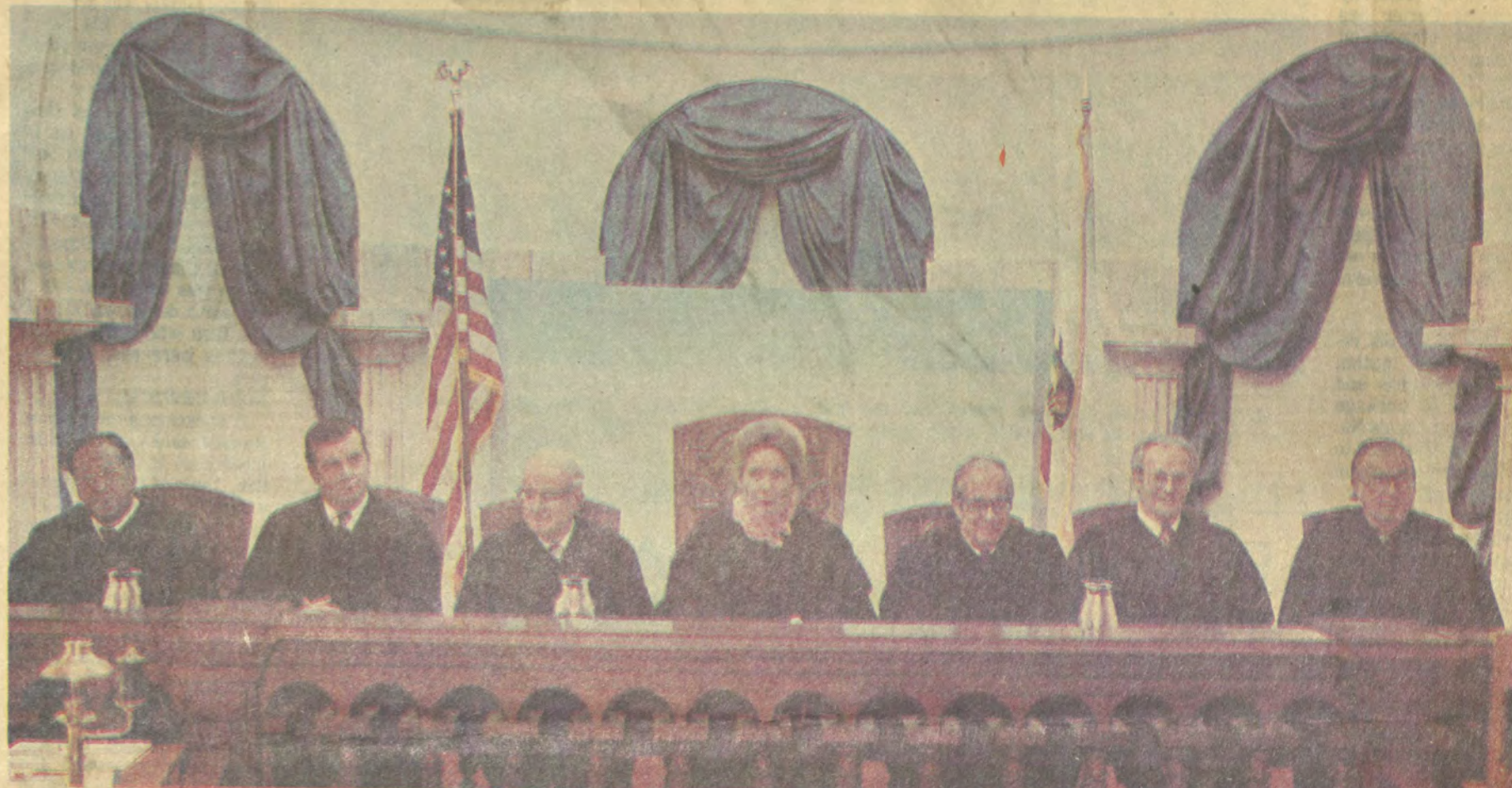
110th YEAR

The San Diego Union

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

a Copley Newspaper

TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1977



The California Supreme Court sits in a rare session away from Sacramento for the dedication of the University of San Diego Law School's new Joseph P.

Grace Sr. Courtroom facility. From left, Associate Justices Wiley W. Manuel, William P. Clark Jr., Mathew O. Tobriner, Chief Justice Rose Elizabeth

Bird, Stanley Mosk, Frank K. Richardson and Frank C. Newman. The court heard arguments in three cases. USD courtroom dedicated, Page B-1.

SESSION INAUGURATES USD FACILITY

Supreme Court Hears Billboard Case

By MITCH HIMAKA
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

The issue of whether the City of San Diego can ban billboards within the city limits was argued before the state Supreme Court here yesterday.

In a rare session away from its Sacramento home base, the entire court heard final arguments in the case that could make or break the billboard industry.

Court officials predicted that a decision could be at least three months away.

The billboard case — Metromedia Inc. vs. the City of San Diego — was one of three cases heard by the court in the special session, part of a program dedicating the University of San Diego Law School's new Joseph P. Grace Sr. Courtroom facility.

"The court is especially pleased to be here for the inauguration of the University of San Diego's law school

courtroom," Chief Justice Rose Elizabeth Bird said in opening the session at precisely 1:30 p.m., but from then on it was strictly business.

Deputy City Atty. C. Alan Sumption argued that the city ordinance at issue was based partly on the traffic hazard problems posed by the billboards.

"It is the city's contention

that the signs create a potential traffic hazard," Sumption said. "The fact remains that (the billboards) are something that are created to get attention."

Sumption argued that the city ordinance did not totally prohibit all signs, pointing out that on-site business signs are not banned.

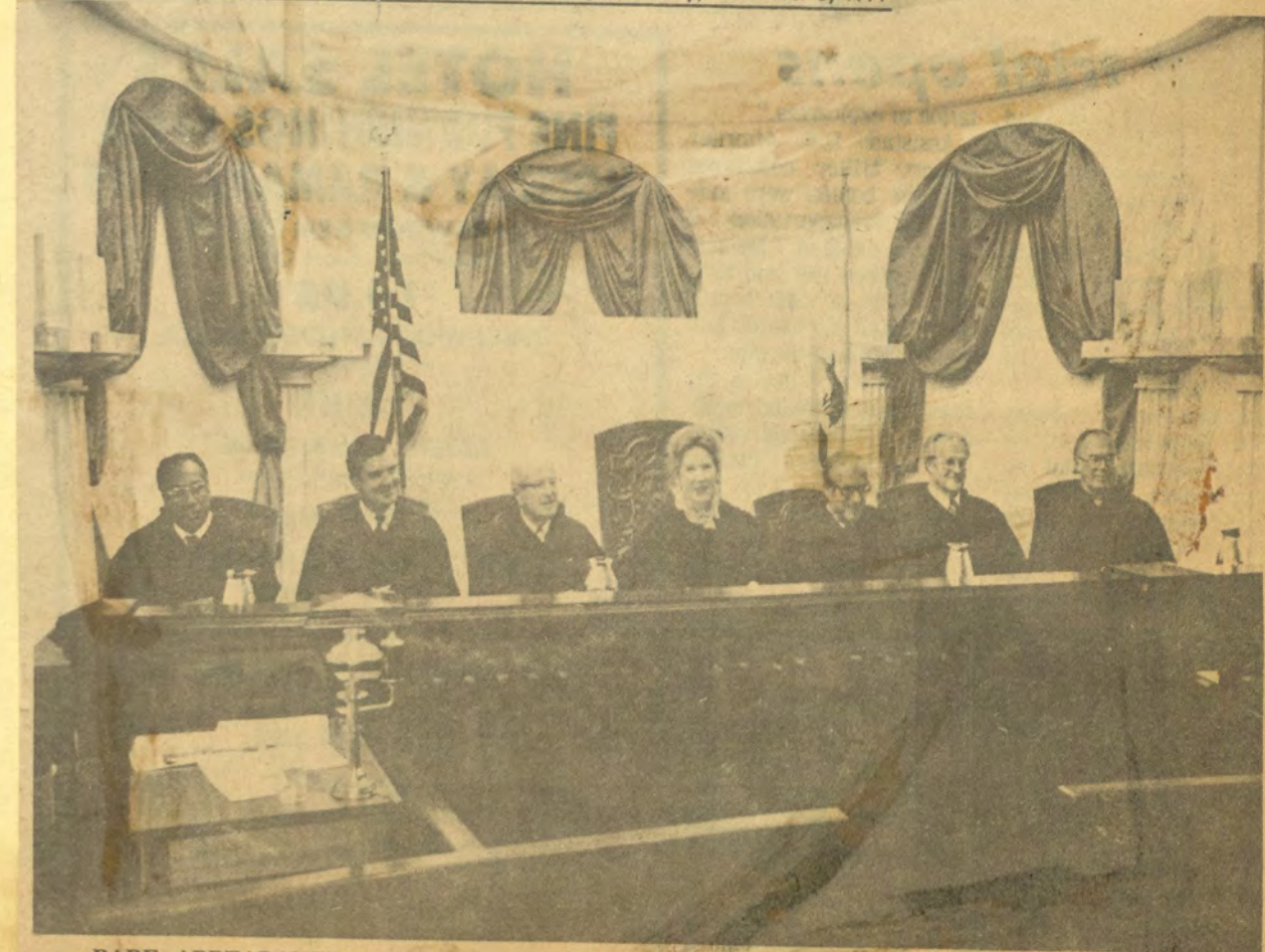
Attorney Theodore Olson,

representing the billboard firm, argued the ordinance was a violation of the First Amendment right of free speech.

Attorney John Bouma, also representing the industry, argued the 5th Amendment's due-process element was circumvented, claiming the City Council exceeded its police powers by enacting the ordinance.

B-4 EVENING TRIBUNE

San Diego, Tuesday, November 8, 1977



RARE APPEARANCE — The California Supreme Court sits in San Diego for only the second time in its history, for dedication of the new Joseph P. Grace Sr. courtroom at the University of San Diego Law School. At center is Chief

Justice Rose Elizabeth Bird. To her left, are Associate Justices Wiley W. Manuel, William P. Clark Jr., and Mathew O. Tobriner. To her right are Associate Justices Stanley Mosk, Frank K. Richardson and Frank C. Newman. —Staff photo



Election Day

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

a Copley Newspaper

TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1977

52 PAGES

DAILY 15 CENTS

The San Diego Union

FINAL

110th YEAR

State High Court Here For Suit

Court Here
For Suit On
BillboardsBy MITCH HIMAKA
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

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USD Law School
Gets Court FacilityBy MITCH HIMAKA
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

A replica of the U.S. Supreme Court's chambers used from 1810-60 formally became part of the University of San Diego Law School's campus yesterday.

A standing-room-only crowd jammed into the small courtroom facility as the Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese and chairman of the USD board of trustees, accepted the addition from USD President Author E. Hughes.

"I thank you for this courtroom which we dedicate to justice and peace," Bishop Maher said on behalf of the board.

Nobel Prize winning economist Milton Friedman delivered the dedication address on the "Economics of Free Speech."

Grant H. Morris, acting law school dean who presided over the program, noted that yesterday marked the 45th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in Powell vs. the State of Alabama.

The case involved the appeal of the Scottsboro Boys case where seven illiterate black youths were convicted without representation by attorneys and sentenced to death for the alleged rape of two white women.

The high court ruled in the case that failure to appoint counsel was unconstitutional and a denial of the rights of representation.

"Although it's a case of vindication of attorneys, it also is a case that vilifies them for allowing it to happen," Morris said.

"The courtroom," Morris said, "presents us with the opportunity to educate young attorneys on the functioning and the ethical duties of lawyers."

"The courtroom imposes on us the duty to do a better job of educating."

"I pray we are worthy of that challenge."

MAJOR DONOR

The new courtroom facility is named after the late Joseph P. Grace, father of USD trustee, Charles MacDonald Grace, a major donor to the courtroom facility.

Sister Sally Furay, USD academic vice president and provost, delivered the invocation.

Law School Dean Donald T. Weckstein, currently on sabbatical leave, welcomed and introduced special guests attending the program.

Mrs. I. Brent Eagen, diocesan chancellor and secretary of the USD board, delivered the benediction.

FINANCIAL NEWS

SPENDING, MONEY SUPPLY

Friedman Says
Government
Fuels Inflation

Political, economic freedoms linked — Page B-1

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Financial Editor, The San Diego Union

The underlying, structural rate of inflation in the United States is now 7 to 9 percent.

What's behind this miserable state of affairs? "The government is spending too much and printing too much (money)," said Milton Friedman, Nobel Prize winning economist who spoke at the University of San Diego yesterday.

Friedman, the economist who more than anybody else created the branch known as monetarism (although he dislikes the term), used an old rule-of-thumb to reach the 7 to 9 percent inflation estimate. M2 (cash plus bank demand and time deposits) is growing at a rate of 10 percent a year, while the long-term real (inflation-adjusted) growth rate of the economy is just 3 percent.

The subtraction process — 10 minus 3 — leaves 7 percent, but underlying inflation may be even higher than that, he said. "These relationships don't work out perfectly," Friedman said.

(Other economists, who do not pay as much attention to monetary aggregates, also reach about 7 percent by their own rule of thumb, to wit: wage gains (10 percent) minus long-term real economic growth.)

Unfortunately, Friedman does not hold out much hope for immediate improvement. He does not think it will make much difference whether President Carter reappoints Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns (once Friedman's professor) when Burns' term expires early next year.

"There is great misunderstanding on this question. Mr. Burns' statements are excellent," said Friedman, but the Fed's actions are decidedly not. "Mr. Burns' record (as Fed chairman) is not distinguishable from others' recently," said Friedman, noting, "The Fed has established targets for slowing down monetary growth, but while the targets are going down, actual monetary growth is going up."

Both M1 (currency plus demand deposits) and M2 (M1 plus certain bank savings deposits) have been rising at double digit rates in recent months. Fed targets for both are far lower. The Fed lowers its targets — but not money growth, Friedman noted sardonically.

And today's depressed stock market may be a more accurate reflection of current economic ills than was the stock market crash of 1929, Friedman said.

In 1929, the stock market crash "was not a prelude to what happened later (the Depression). The stock market crash didn't create the Depression; the Federal Reserve did," he said. (In his most famous work, Friedman tracked how the Federal Reserve Board created and intensified the Great Depression by continuously shrinking the money supply, rather than raising it, as it should have done at the time.)

"Today, we don't have that problem (a Fed which creates deflation). Today, we have the reverse — a Fed which is promoting inflation," Friedman noted.

The stock market not only reflects fear of this excessive money creation (causing inexorably higher interest rates) but "something more basic and fundamental" — a fear that corporations cannot cope with rapacious government, he said, citing a monumental recent work, "Can the Corporation Survive?" by Michael C. Jensen and William H. Meckling. The tract by the two professors at the University of Rochester has become widely quoted and respected.

Turning to the international scene, Friedman defended a concept which he took a major role in creating — floating exchange rates, or the process by which international currencies trade against each other in world markets, largely influenced by supply and demand forces.

Floating exchange rates are supposed to compensate for differing wage rates, inflation rates and trade balances of various nations. (Friedman had been advocating floating rates for years, and in 1971 they were ushered in when the U.S. suspended gold convertibility of the U.S. dollar. At the time, international rates of exchange were based on a fixed, or rigidly proscribed system tied to the U.S. dollar, which was in turn tied to gold.)

Floating rates have been far more effective, he said, despite government intervention into the process, known as the "dirty float."

"The question is whether you have a dirty float or a dirty exchange rate. The dirty float is an enormous improvement," said Friedman.

USD 9 7 14 9-21
SMC 7 10 9 7-24
SMC — Kiefer 72 pass from Coffie
(Shoe Kick)
USD — Valenzuela 1 run (Rowan Kick)
SMC — Orlando 5 run (Shoe Kick)
SMC — Shao 48 field goal
USD — Jans 7 pass from Valenzuela (Rowan Kick)
USD — Goodbody 4 run (Rowan Kick)
SMC — Rossi 72 return on blocked field goal (Shoe Kick)

Union 41-13-77

Editorial page 11/10/77 Tribune
City welcomes court

THE STATE Supreme Court is a highly mobile body, meeting frequently in Los Angeles, most consistently in San Francisco and occasionally in its headquarters city, Sacramento.

But the appearance of the justices in San Diego this week was rare, if not unprecedented. The session was particularly appropriate, since the court took up the issue of San Diego's controversial billboard ordinance. The law has been declared unconstitutional by a lower court.

The court did not cross the state simply for the convenience of witnesses in the billboard case appeal, of course. The occasion was the dedication of the new courtroom facility at the University of San Diego Law School, a

replica of chambers used early in the 19th century by the Supreme Court of the United States.

It may be premature to speculate that the faint link between the billboard question and the nation's highest court is prophetic — but it could be.

The debate centers on local control of safety matters and esthetics pitted against free speech rights and, according to some claims, survival of the sign industry — the sort of substance of which U.S. Supreme Court cases are made.

State court officials anticipate a ruling in about three months. Our city's welcome to the state justices recognized the significance of the testimony they heard here.

BROADCAST SLATED

Forum Will Debate
U.S. Justice System

The American justice system will be debated by criminal justice experts, including San Diego County District Attorney Ed Miller and California Director of Corrections Jerry Enomoto, at a free community forum on Tuesday.

Other panelists in the forum, to be held at the Third College Lecture Hall on the UCSD campus beginning at 7 p.m., include Jerome Skolnick, professor of law and director of the Center for the Study of Law and Society at UC Berkeley, and Bill Ott, a reporter for the San Diego Union.

The panelists will be cross-examined by Municipal Court Judge Janet Kintner, attorney David Herring and Richard Arenson, assistant professor of philosophy at UCSD. Moderator will be Bruce Johnson, assistant professor of sociology at UCSD.

The forum is sponsored by the University of San Diego Conference Center; UCSD Extension, the San Diego County Bar Association; and The San Diego Union in conjunction with Courses by Newspaper's fall series, "Crime and Justice in America." Financial support is provided by a grant from the California Council for the Humanities in Public Policy.

For additional information about the forum and directions to the Third College Lecture Hall, contact Courses by Newspaper at 452-3405.

Those unable to attend can hear the discussion live on public radio station KPBS-FM. Listeners will be able to question forum participants via a telephone hookup.

In addition, several forum participants will be interviewed by host Helen Hawkins on today's "Crosstalk" program on public television station KPBS, Channel 15. Listeners may phone in questions during the live broadcast that begins at 10 p.m.

The Courses by Newspaper fall series appears weekly in the Sunday edition of The San Diego Union. Courses by Newspaper is a project of UCSD Extension funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Union 11/15/77

Evening Tribune 11-14-77

USD season ends
on blocked kick

University of San Diego closed out its football season Saturday on a play which probably was symbolic of the club's frustrations this year.

Leading 21-17 over St. Mary's College with less than two minutes remaining in the game, the Toreros attempted a 38-yard field goal.

Brian Linney broke through the USD line to block the kick by Tim Rowan and Gael teammate Nick Rossi grabbed the bouncing ball and ran 72 yards for a touchdown.

The 24-21 St. Mary's victory left USD with a 3-7 season record in which the Toreros lost five of the games in the final quarter.

Meanwhile, U.S. International University closes out its season Saturday at Mesa College against Azusa-Pacific. USIU lost 52-0 last Saturday to Northridge State to give the Westerners a 1-9 record for the year.

Nov 11 '77
TribuneUSD seeks
2nd in row

University of San Diego's football team will try tomorrow to do something it hasn't accomplished all season — win two games in a row. It will be the Toreros' final game.

The Toreros will be at Moraga to face the St. Mary's Gaels after raising their record to 3-6 last week with a 13-7 victory over U.S. International University.

USIU will be away, too, playing at Northridge State as it attempts to improve on a 1-8 record. The Westerners won't wind up their season until next week when they host Azusa Pacific.

USD plans
sessions
on prayer

A day of prayer and learning about prayer will be held at USD next Saturday under auspices of the Center for Liturgy and Prayer of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese.

The sessions will open at 9 a.m. at The Immaculate Church, continue with lectures in De Sales Hall and conclude with vespers at 3:30 p.m. at The Immaculate.

The Rev. Dennis Krouse, center director, will speak at 10 a.m. on the roots of prayer and at 2:15 p.m. on the liturgy of the hours.

Talks will also be given by the Rev. Stephen Dunn of St. Francis Seminary at 11:15 p.m. on the psalms and at 1 p.m. by the Rev. Nicolas Revelles, center associate director, on song as prayer.

St. Mary's Trips
Toreros, 24-21

MORAGA (AP). — Nick Rossi grabbed the ball after a blocked field goal and ran 72 yards with 1:42 left to provide the margin for St. Mary's 24-21 football victory over the University of San Diego yesterday.

Brian Linney blocked the 38-yard field goal attempt by San Diego's Tim Rowan, setting up the touchdown.

St. Mary's, 4-5, scored its first touchdown on the first play from scrimmage when Terry Cottle threw a 20-yard pass down the middle to Bob Keiper who outran the Torero defenders near midfield. The play covered 77 yards.

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SMC 7 10 9 7-24
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(Shoe Kick)
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Union 41-13-77

Tribune 11/11/77

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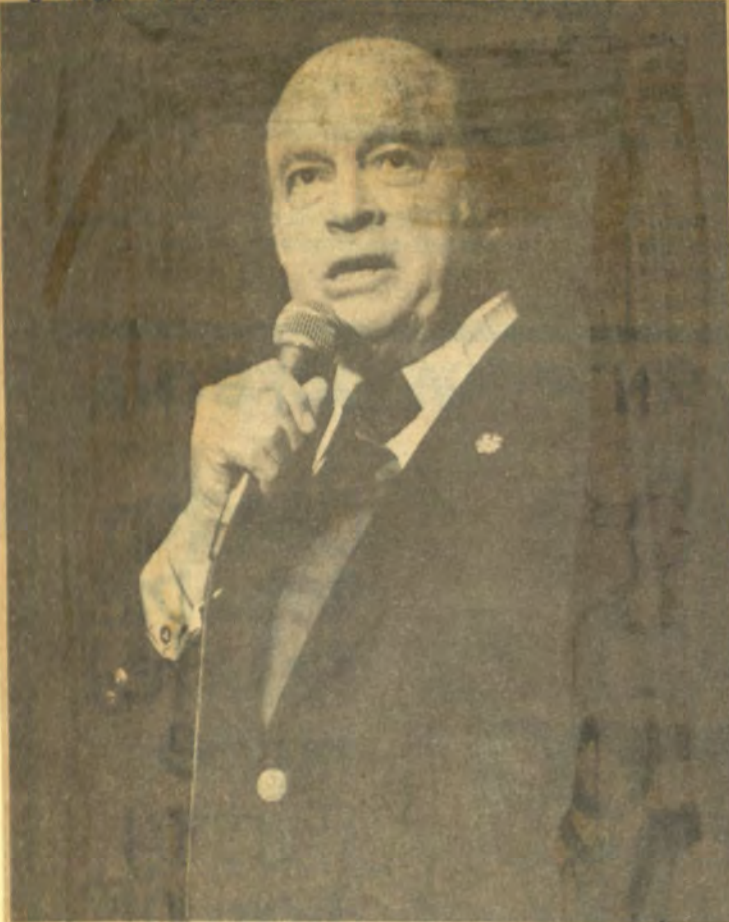
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S.D. Union
11-8-77

Union 11-15-77



Bob Hope's rapid-fire jokes kept the crowd laughing last night at the University of San Diego's Camino Theater. His performance was a benefit for the Bob Hope Leadership Fund.

NO 'LIVING LEGEND'

Where There's Hope, There's Laughter

By ROBERT P. LAURENCE

Entertainment Writer, The San Diego Union

When they start calling you a living legend, when they start referring to you as an institution, you're supposed to act like one.

You're supposed to slow down and be dignified and reserved, you're supposed to ossify, at least a little.

You're supposed to act maybe like an old boxing champion, wave at the crowds and accept their applause as a token of their appreciation for what you used to be, and also accept the fact that your legs aren't as fast as they were and your reflexes are hopelessly shot. You should realize that while you used to be a champ, you're not a champ anymore.

You are definitely not supposed to be at the top of your form, fast, clever and sharp, still at the peak of your skills.

In the living legend business, therefore, Bob Hope is a failure. As an institution, he doesn't make it. True, the sellout crowd that greeted him with a standing ovation before he said a word at the University of San Diego's Camino Theater last night was thanking him for memories. Memories for his "Road" pictures with Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour, memories of "Son of Paleface" and "Fancy Pants." For the veterans, perhaps, memories of his innumerable shows at military camps all over the world.

But before he was through he had them roaring helplessly at joke after joke, and he was milking them for two more standing ovations, awarded not for his legendary status but for his unmatched ability to get laughs right now.

With a large part of the audience, those over 40 or 50, Hope's legendary status helped. They remembered him as funny, and as he walked onstage they fully expected him to make them laugh. They needed little prodding.

(Continued on D-2, Col. 3)

Torero opponents in for tough time

Memo to University of San Diego basketball opponents this season: Look out! The Toreros will be tough.

USD clobbered a touring Australian basketball team last night 103-71 at the USD gym. More important than the one-sided score was the consistency with which USD's starting unit performed and with the additional scoring punch provided by the reserves.

USD center Buzz Hartnett led all scorers with 29 points, hitting 10 of 12 from the field and nine of 10 from the free-throw line. He also pulled down 11 rebounds.

The Toreros also got 18 points from Ron Cole, last year's leading scorer. Reserves Mike Larch-Miller scored 16 and Bob Bartholomew 13.

USD opened its pre-season losing to Athletics-In-Action 97-86, one of the toughest independent amateur teams in the U.S.

The Toreros open their regular season Nov. 25 at Southern California College.

Linescore:

Australia (71)	USD (103)
Topic (2)	Stewart (6)
Matthews (4)	McGregor (8)
McGregor (16)	Hornett (29)
Ankeny (23)	Cole (18)
Riley (16)	Strade (5)
Australia..... 32-71	
USD..... 48-103	
Other scorers: Australia: Turner 2, All 10, Kibbie 8, USD: Cook 2, Stockman 12, Larch-Miller 16.	
Fouled out — Ankeny, Australia; Cook, USD.	
Total fouls — Australia 18, USD 25.	
A — 400	

Alumnae plan boutique sale

The Sacred Heart Alumnae Boutique will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22 in the De Sales Dining Hall, USD. Hand-crafted items including pottery, planters, needlepoint, macrame and hand-knitted Christmas stockings made at workshops held throughout the summer will be available.

Chairmen for the event are Mrs. Don Lengyel and Mrs. Joseph Wilmet. Proceeds will go toward the USD Scholarship Fund for undergraduate students. Further information may be obtained from the alumni director at USD.

Where There's (Bob) Hope, There's Always Laughter

(Continued from Page D-1)

But others, myself included, were more skeptical. He seemed a relic of a bygone era, of mother-in-law jokes and "My hotel room is so small, the mice are hunched back."

His close ties to the military and his unabashed patriotism made him seem an anachronism when the street-wise, hip humor of George Carlin and the raunchiness of Richard Pryor were much more closely tuned to the times.

But in the end, a comedian must pass only one test: Does he make people laugh? Bob Hope passed that test. Easily.

He accepted that first standing ovation, glanced around at the off-white, Spanish-roccoco mission styling of Camino Theater, and observed, "Isn't it nice to be in this garage?" Gazing into the darkened boxes at the side of the house, with their curlicue plaster ornaments: "What time does Bela Lugosi come out of there?"

His manner, as always, was smooth, polished, brash and irreverent. His jokes dug, but gently and not too deeply. Many were aimed at himself, some were so local and topical (including one about snow warnings on Mt. Palomar), that few in the audience caught them.

But if you didn't like one joke, he had a lot more. He spat them out like bullets from a Gatling gun, and operated on the same theory: a lot of them might miss, but some were bound to hit. Joke after joke after joke, each starting up just as the laughter from the last began to fade, the timing immaculate, the pacing untouchable.

Jokes about President Carter: "He likes the White House, it has indoor plumbing." Which naturally led to jokes about the Panama Canal: "The treaty says we don't give 'em the canal until the year 2,000. I guess they're going to mail it. How about that mail? I'm still getting Life magazine."

Then back to Carter: "Amy's going to public

school, and if she likes it, time to get off."

Segues so fast you hardly kids back in." In the midst of another batch of Carter jokes, a quick look at the ceiling and, "When did they take the last dirigible out of here?" Los Angeles, so you can't get sick in L.A. or get a starting

former President Gerald time on the golf course and Ford, and a mention that the strike is so bad Phyllis he's such a regular guy he'd Diller hasn't had a face lift take the Shah of Iran to in three weeks.

McDonald's, and at all old-fashioned jokes by McDonald's "the food is so a funny old-fashioned comefast the jockey hardly had dian."

POINT LOMA, USD, USIU GO TONIGHT

Three small college basketball teams in the area launch their seasons tonight.

The University of San Diego, Point Loma College and United States International University all begin the season tonight. Another small team, from UCSD, starts the season tomorrow night.

USD opens the season at Southern California in Costa Mesa at 8; Point Loma plays Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, Idaho at 8:30; USIU is host for a four-team tournament at Mira Mesa High at 6. UCSD plays LIFE College tomorrow at 8 in Los Angeles.

NOV 25 '77 Tribune



Bob Hope Due at USC

Bob Hope, a native of England who has become an institution in American comedy, will bring his jokes and wisecracks to the University of San Diego's Camino Theater at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Proceeds from the show will help establish the Bob Hope Leadership Fund, a scholarship designed to recognize academic and community achievement by USD undergraduates.

OUR TOWN: When State Supreme Court justices come here on Nov. 7 to inaugurate USD's new law school courtroom, one of three cases they'll hear is the challenge to San Diego's billboard ordinance. ... Two-upmanship: The Auto Club is just out with its new hotel ratings, and two of its Five-Diamond awards go to San Diego hotels: The Westgate and Vacation Village. (That's just two more than San Francisco gets this year.) ... There's certain to be lots of sideshow action at the annual Shrine game in San Diego Stadium tomorrow night. But Walter Moore's rooting for the return of one student who carries a liquor-loaded flit gun, and marches through the cheering section with reinforcements for his buddies. ... Mike Babunakis, who won and lost jobs as consultant to the City and County, has found a new home. Now he's fiscal adviser to the city of Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. (City fathers read his book on budget management and hired him.)

THE NAMES: Comic Danny Kaye, due in at the Westgate with his wife Sylvia, will be lodged down the hall from pianist Van Cliburn, due in with his mother. Cliburn opens the regular Symphony season Thursday night. Kaye will warm up the orchestra on Wednesday night in his benefit for the Musicians' Pension Fund. ... Milton Friedman, the 1976 Nobel winner in economics, comes here to address a Chamber of Commerce dinner at Vacation Village on Nov. 7. USD is cosponsoring. ... Dr. Paul Pickering, the plastic surgeon, was kidding an old friend when he came in for a postoperative check: "You don't look any worse than you used to!" ... Vice Adm. Paul David Stroop, the former commander of the Pacific Naval Air Force, is back at Annapolis today for his installation as president of the Naval Academy Alumni Assn. His wife Esther stayed home in San Diego, but there's another Stroop looking on: Midshipman Paul David III, the admiral's grandson.



USD WELCOME FOR BOB HOPE—Terri Ketchum, last year's director of the University of San Diego speakers series and a former Miss San Diego, is hugged by Bob Hope after she greeted the comedian upon his arrival on the USD campus minutes before his benefit performance to a packed Camino Theatre. More than \$12,000 was earned for the Bob Hope Leadership Scholarship fund.—SC photo

11-24-77 La Jolla high



La Jolla girls recently initiated into Alpha Omicron Pi at UCSD are, from left, Rose Marie Bloom, Roxanne Whittam, Carolyn Dean and Laura Bloom. Here they are seen at the 'Rose Luncheon' at Sea Lodge Hotel.

Return of the sorority

The first sorority at the University of San Diego was recently installed at the University of San Diego, and another at UCSD recently initiated its charter members.

Three days of ceremonies comprised installation weekend for Alpha Delta Pi, Zeta Pi chapter, at USD.

Zeta Pi is the 129th active chapter of the sorority, founded at Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Ga., in 1851.

Alumnae, some 500 strong in San Diego County, hosted the

weekend activities.

An informal buffet with a western theme was held for chapter actives and pledges, national officers, and alumnae at the La Jolla home of Mrs. Kermit A. Harcos Jr., installation chairman.

A dinner, an exchange of gifts and skits were under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Pitrofsky, pledge adviser, also of La Jolla.

Initiation was held on campus the following morning, and Saturday evening a formal banquet was held at the El

Cortez Hotel. On Sunday a presentation tea was hosted by the national organization of ADPI.

Among those initiated were Libby Zirpolo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Balsam of La Jolla; and Kathy O'Dair of La Jolla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George O'Dair of Denver.

La Jolla alumnae participating in the activities included Mrs. L.E. Patrick Dolan, Miss Lee Harker, Mrs. Frank Menahan, Miss Jodi Menahan, Mrs. Jay K. Miller, Mrs. Robert Plott, Mrs. Richard Schneider, Mrs. Charles Weber and Miss Deanna Worlein.

Formal installation and initiation of the Lambda Iota Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi were held at the Sea Lodge.

Mrs. August Ackel, international president from Encino, returned to La Jolla where she conducted the colony pledging last May, to deliver to the group its charter and to initiate charter members.

Alpha Omicron Pi is international, was founded Jan. 2, 1897 at Barnard College, Columbia University. National headquarters are now in Nashville, Tenn., and the sorority's philanthropic work is arthritis research.

La Jolla girls initiated were Diane Bernstein, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Bernstein; Laura Bloom and Rose Marie Bloom, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Bloom, formerly of La Jolla, now of Bethesda, Md.; and Susan Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Davies.

Also, Carolyn Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Dean; Lorene Lolly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lolly; and Roxanne Whittam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Whittam.

Jennifer Johnston of La Jolla is an initiate of A O Pi at Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff, Ariz.

Ceremonies included a Rose Luncheon, a parents' reception, and an Inspirational Rose Night at the La Jolla home of Mrs. Gerald P. Herman, member of the installation committee.

Among invited guests at the reception honoring initiates were Chancellor and Mrs. William McElroy; Dr. Linda Thompson, UCSD arthritis researcher; H.M. Poole Jr., chairman of the National Arthritis Foundation board, and Mrs. Poole; and Dr. Richard Convery and Dr. Robert Reid, arthritis specialists.

Reading the program of the formal initiation of the Lambda Iota Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi are, seated, Mrs. John H. Gilliland, toastmistress, left, and Ann Ballweg, ritual cochairman and pledge adviser for the chapter. Standing from left, Tracey Grosser, ritual cochairman; Pam Drury, chairman of the day; and Linda Hess, member of the installation committee.



At a presentation tea at USD hosted by the national organization of Alpha Delta Pi, Kathy O'Dair, left, initiate, and Mrs. Kermit A. Harcos Jr., installation chairman, admire one of the silver trays.



Lorene Lolly, left, and Diane Bernstein are two La Jollans recently initiated into Alpha Omicron Pi at UCSD.

3 Small College Fives Open Cards

The season begins for three of San Diego's four small college basketball teams tonight. Locally, United States International University is the host school for a four-team tournament at Mira Mesa High. Cal Lutheran will face Pomona at 6 p.m. in the opening game then USIU meets La Verne in an 8 o'clock match.

Tonight's winners will tangle for the tourney title tomorrow at 8, the losers vie in a consolation game at 6.

The University of San Diego opens its season tonight at Southern California College in Costa Mesa at 8, then returns to Alcala Park for its home opener tomorrow night at 8 against Cal State Dominguez Hills.

SMALL COLLEGES

USD
Nov. 25 at Southern Cal. College
Nov. 26 Dominguez Hills
Nov. 27 at La Verne
Dec. 2 at Point Loma
Dec. 6 Loyola
Dec. 10 Stanislaus State
Dec. 17 at CS Dominguez Hills
Dec. 19 U of Tenn.-Martin
Dec. 21 Aurora College
Dec. 23 at Northridge State
Dec. 26 at San Francisco State
Dec. 29 at Hayward State
Jan. 4 Puget Sound
Jan. 7 Northridge State
Jan. 11 at Air Force
Jan. 13 at N. Colorado
Jan. 18 Southern Cal. College
Jan. 21 at Grand Canyon
Jan. 28 at Chapman College
Jan. 31 Los Angeles State
Feb. 3 Grand Canyon
Feb. 11 at Los Angeles State
Feb. 14 at Riverside
Feb. 18 UCSD
Feb. 21 Chapman College
Feb. 25 Riverside

POINT LOMA
Nov. 25 at N. West Nazareth
Nov. 26 at N. West Nazareth
Nov. 29 Occidental College
Dec. 1 USD
Dec. 1 Auburn
Dec. 7 Biola College
Dec. 10 Claremont College
Dec. 12 at La Verne
Dec. 14 at Whittier
Dec. 20 Chico State
Jan. 5 at Point Loma Classic
Jan. 14 at Grand Canyon
Jan. 20 USIU
Jan. 24 at Azusa Pacific
Jan. 27 UCSD
Jan. 31 at Cal Baptist
Feb. 3 Southern Cal. College
Feb. 4 at Pomona College

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Today's Schedule
Small Colleges
USD at Southern Cal. College, 8
Cal Lutheran vs. Pomona at Mira Mesa High, 4:30
USIU vs. La Verne at Mira Mesa
High, 6:30
Point Loma at Northwest Nazareth, 8:30
Junior Colleges
Southwestern vs. MiraCosta at Mesa, 6:30
Palomar at Mesa, 8:30
San Diego at Compton, 7:30

USD cagers break fast, eye third win in a row

It may be a trifle early, but put down University of San Diego's Toreros as post-season tournament timber.

The slick Toreros racked up their second straight basketball victory last night — an 89-66 conquest of Cal State of Dominguez Hills — and will be seeking to stretch it to three when they travel to LaVerne College tomorrow night.

Coach Jim Brovelli can thank his lucky stars for walk-on Mike Strode, who scored 17 points in the team's first victory over Southern California College, then added 22 against Dominguez Hills.

The senior guard appears to be teaming perfectly with Ron Cole in backcourt, the latter adding 26 in the

Dominguez skirmish.

USD broke the Dominguez Hills game open in the second half at the Torero gym by outscoring the invaders 56-35 in a fine display of offense.

Meanwhile, USIU's record shrunk to 1-1 when Cal Lutheran pinned a 72-64 defeat on the Westerners at Mira Mesa High School gym.

Cal Lutheran received a 26-point output from center Dave Bell Blessings.

LaVerne beat Pomona 92-87 to capture third place in the tournament.

University of California at San Diego easily defeated Life College 92-54 in Los Angeles as Lehman Brockett and Stan Hopper chipped in 18 points apiece and will go for a 2-0 mark tomorrow night when the

Tritons host Northridge State in their La Jolla campus gymnasium.

In Napa, Idaho, Bill Job did a job on the Northwest Nazarene College team as the Pt. Loma College Crusaders posted a 77-69 victory.

Job pumped in 26 points as the Crusaders avenged an earlier loss to the Nazarene netters.

USIU, USD win season openers

U.S. International University won the opener of its USIU Basketball Classic last night 79-63 over LaVerne College and plays Cal Lutheran tonight in the finals.

The Westerners were led by Dwight Hayes who scored 20 points and Joe Sobkowiak who collected 18 in its annual classic played

at Mira Mesa High School. USIU returns tonight at 8 to play Cal Lutheran, which defeated Pomona College 94-71 last night. The Pomona-LaVerne game starts at 6 p.m.

Meanwhile, Point Loma College and University of San Diego were on the road last night. Point Loma losing to Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, Ida., 85-70 and USD winning in overtime 100-96 over Southern California College.

Point Loma plays Northwest Nazarene again tonight in Idaho.

USD trailed 86-76 with three minutes remaining in regulation time against Southern California College but rallied for 10 unanswered points to tie the game at the fourth quarter buzzer.

Tonight, the Toreros play Dominguez Hills State College in the USD gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Meanwhile, UCSD opens its basketball season tonight in Los Angeles to play LIFE University.

103-74 CONQUEST

Unbeaten USD Whips LaVerne

The unbeaten Toreros of the University of San Diego used the hot shooting of William Stewart and the board control of Buzz Hartnett to trounce LaVerne, 103-74 last night, for their third consecutive victory this season.

The taller Toreros outbounded the Leopards 60-27 to dominate the contest, running away to a 54-37 first-half lead as Stewart popped in 19 of his 27 total points.

Hartnett, a 6-7 center, added 18 points and gathered in 11 rebounds while young Bartholomew, making his first start of the season, contributed 17 markers and nine rebounds.

Mike Larch-Miller added 14 and Ron Cole 10 points for the victors while LaVerne's Mike Sharp led all scorers with 30 points.

USD (103)
Cole 5 0-10, Strode 4 1-19, Harnett 7 4-18, Stewart 13 1-17, Bartholomew 8 1-2 17, Cook 2 2-2 4, Peterson 0 0-1 0, McLemore 1 0-2 1, Larch-Miller 6 2-2 14.
LAVERNE (74)
Jarvis 3 0-10 12, LaMarque 5 1-2 11, Sarnica 0 0-0 0, Vasquez 3 3-4 9, Sharp 14 2-3 30, Moon 5 0-3 10, Robinson 1 0-4 2.
Halftime score: USD 54, LaVerne 37.
Fouled out — none. Total fouls — USD 25, LaVerne 12.

Point Loma, 81-63

Using crisp passing and well-executed plays, Point

Loma College raced to a 39-24 halftime advantage and coasted to a 81-63 win over Occidental last night.

Point Loma dominated the whole game and substituted freely in the second half. The team made 57 per cent of its field goal tries compared to 33 per cent for Occidental.

Point Loma was led by Paul Robinson with 19 points.

OCCIDENTAL (63)
Feiberg 3 0-0 6, McCoy 2 1-1 5, Chichester 1 0-0 2, Marcano 7 2-2 6, Withers 4 3-4 11, Bremend 4 2-4 10, Kilpatrick 0 1-2 1, Travek 2 1-4 5, Johnson 2 0-0 4, Chervinski 0 1-2 1, Fincham 2 1-3 5, Hall 3 1-1 7.
POINT LOMA COLLEGE (81)
Job 2 3-4 7, Tyson 4 0-0 8, Montey 6 2-5 14, Leahy 1 0-0 2, Robinson 8 2-4 19, Scott 1 0-0 4, Hedman 1 2-4 4, Williams 2 0-0 4, Burillon 3 3-4 9, Schengel 0 2-2 2, Soatte 0 0-0 2, Anderson 2 2-3 6.
Occidental 24 39 — 63
Point Loma College 39 42 — 81
Fouled out — Hedman. Total fouls — Occidental 21, Point Loma College 28.
JV — Occidental 80, Point Loma College 91.

GIRLS PREP SOFTBALL RESULTS

Coronado 101 100 0-3 3 1
Orange Glen 000 003 1-4 4 3
Denny, Kingston (4), Denny (6) and Soto; Stouard, Nordstrom (7) and Villalobos; Thompson (C) 4th, none on.
San Dieguito 000 003 3-6 6 2
Sweetwater 100 001 0-2 2 3
Correia and Thompson; Dickson and Smith.
San Dieguito 000 003 3-6 6 2
Sweetwater 100 001 0-2 2 3
JV, Sweetwater 11, San Dieguito 10.

Hilltop 9, University 2
Hilltop 003 022 2-9 7 1
University 000 119 0-2 2 3
Ramm, Reyes (M-6), Gerrity (U-6), Kelley (4), HR: Ramm (H), hit in fifth with no one on.

103-74 CONQUEST

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Halftime score: USD 54, LaVerne 37.
Fouled out — none. Total fouls — USD 25, LaVerne 12.

Sex researchers to speak here

Nationally known sex researchers Dr. William Masters and Virginia Johnson will speak at 8 p.m. Saturday in Camino Theater at the University of San Diego.

Tickets for the lecture, sponsored by the USD Speakers Bureau, will be available at the door or may be purchased in advance from the Associated Students office. Tribune Nov. 30 '77

Toreros, Crusaders net wins

Point Loma College and University of San Diego both breezed to easy basketball victories last night in preparation for their crosstown clash Friday night.

The Crusaders, playing on their home court trounced Occidental 81-63, shooting 57 percent from the floor.

Paul Robinson was high scorer for Point Loma with 19 in a game in which all Crusader players saw action.

Meanwhile, USD, playing on the road, beat La Verne College 103-74 for their third straight victory. USD dominated the game by controlling the backboards on both ends of the court, collecting 60 to La Verne's 27.

William Stewart scored a career-high 27 points in pacing the Torero attack. Freshman Bob Bartholomew, a 6-6 center from Kearny High, got a starting assignment and responded with 17 points, including 8-9 from the field at close range.

USD for its three games is averaging 97.3 points per game. Point Loma's record is 2-1. Friday's encounter will be at Point Loma gym.

USD (103)
Cole 5 0-10, Strode 4 1-19, Harnett 7 4-18, Stewart 13 1-17, Bartholomew 8 1-2 17, Cook 2 2-2 4, Peterson 0 0-1 0, McLemore 1 0-2 1, Larch-Miller 6 2-2 14.
LAVERNE (74)
Jarvis 3 0-10 12, LaMarque 5 1-2 11, Sarnica 0 0-0 0, Vasquez 3 3-4 9, Sharp 14 2-3 30, Moon 5 0-3 10, Robinson 1 0-4 2.
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POINT LOMA COLLEGE (81)
Job 2 3-4 7, Tyson 4 0-0 8, Montey 6 2-5 14, Leahy 1 0-0 2, Robinson 8 2-4 19, Scott 1 0-0 4, Hedman 1 2-4 4, Williams 2 0-0 4, Burillon 3 3-4 9, Schengel 0 2-2 2, Soatte 0 0-0 2, Anderson 2 2-3 6.
Occidental 24 39 — 63
Point Loma College 39 42 — 81
Fouled out — Hedman. Total fouls — Occidental 21, Point Loma College 28.
JV — Occidental 80, Point Loma College 91.

Unbeaten USD faces major test

The University of San Diego Torero basketball team gets a taste of major college-level competition tonight at 8 when Loyola Marymount University of Los Angeles invades the USD gym.

USD coach Jim Brovelli considers Loyola as one of his squad's pivotal games this season since Loyola is only one of three NCAA Division I schools on the USD schedule. USD plays in the smaller-school NCAA Division II grouping.

"They are an excellent team," Brovelli said.

Loyola is 2-2 on the year, losing two games on the road last weekend to Utah 85-77 and to Weber State 70-64. The Lions earlier defeated Los Angeles State 88-68 and UC-Riverside 105-81.

Loyola is led by 6-8 center Eric Claus, leading scorer on last year's team which compiled a 11-15 record, and 6-6 forward Greg Hunter, who is scoring at a 17.8 pace this year and averaging 10 rebounds per game.

USD is 4-0 on the season, and Brovelli has been forced to rely on a talented but young bench to pull two of the games out against Southern California College and Point Loma College.

Torero high scoring of guard Ron Cole may be out tonight's game with a sprained ankle. He has been spelled by Dave Parker and Mike Stockalper, two former county standout prep athletes from Francis Parker and Marian high schools, respectively.

Expected to start for USD tonight is Parker, in place of Cole, and veterans Buzz Harnett (6-7, 14.5 points per game average and 40 rebounds on the year), Mike Storde, William Stewart (the team's leading scorer with a 17.0 average) and Rick Michlemore.

Also on the USD bench but expected to see considerable action is superfreshman Bob Bartholomew, a 6-6 center and all-county performer on last year's Kearny High School basketball team.

Loyola snaps USD's streak in overtime

Not with a whimper but a bang. The University of San Diego's four-game season opening streak came to a halt but not before a battle royal took place on the Toreros' court last night.

When the smoke cleared in overtime, the Loyola University Lions walked off with a 77-75 decision.

Loyola's Floyd Hooper drove headlong for the basket with but three seconds on the clock to win it for the visitors. "The score came after Loyola — with the score tied at 75-75 — went into a stall with 1:31 to play.

With 11 seconds to go, the Lions worked the ball to Hooper who made his dramatic drive for the basket in the nick of time.

The Toreros actually led most of the game. The margin at one point was as much as 12 points. That was late in the first half.

But USD turned the ball over too many times in the second half, committing five errors in six trips down the court in one stretch.

Loyola finally caught the Toreros, taking the lead at 67-66 with a little more than four minutes to go in the contest.

With just a little over a minute to play, USD's Dave Cook dropped in two charity tosses to tie the score at 71, and that's where time ran out sending the game into overtime.

The Toreros took the lead in overtime but couldn't hold it, and then along came Hooper to pull the shots out from under the Toreros.

Loyola was 2-2 going into the game, while USD was 4-0.

Leading scorers for USD were William Stewart with 17 points, Mike Storde with 16, and Dave Cook with 15. The two Torero guards sparked the USD play all evening. Stewart, the high-scoring forward, maintained his 17-points-a-game average.

Going into the game, Cook's shooting percentage was only .349. He had only 27 points in four games. Storde, on the other hand, averaged 13.8 points for the first four games, shooting at a .625 clip. Stewart, USD's top scorer, now has 85 points for the season.

Buzz Harnett, the Torero center, added 13 points and Rick Michlemore hit for 14.

Loyola committed 28 fouls to USD's 16.

USD next meets Stanislaus State at home Saturday at 8 p.m.

USD Summary, D-5

USD MEETS POINT LOMA TONIGHT

Unbeaten Toreros are for real

By JERRY REMMERS
University of San Diego takes its basketball show across town tonight to play arch-rival Point Loma College at 8.

The Toreros are 3-0 on the season and averaging 97.3 points per game. The Crusaders of Point Loma are 2-1 and stand a good chance of equalling last season's 20-12 record.

"That's just one fine basketball team," said Point Loma coach Ben Foster about USD.

It seems that Jim Brovelli's Toreros are the envy of the town's four other college basketball coaches.

San Diego State certainly respects the Toreros. The Aztecs didn't schedule USD this season. USD beat the major college division Aztecs last year 67-63.

Hmmm.

"I saw USD play earlier this season and just couldn't believe it," said UCSD basketball coach Barry Cunningham.

"They have excellent players and are very well coached," Cunningham said.

"You know, we played Northridge State (won by Northridge 77-64)," the UCSD coach said, "and off that, I would have to say USD is the stronger of the two."

Northridge State and USD are considered by Cunningham as the two best teams in California in the NCAA Division II grouping.

Just how good is USD?

"I think we are going to have an outstanding year if we play up to our potential," Brovelli says.

"We have some really good forwards back, led by Buzz Harnett. This should be an experienced squad."

Funny that Brovelli mentioned Harnett who "seems like he has been at USD for 10 years," quipped the Point Loma coach.

Brovelli brought Harnett to USD in 1973 as a freshman the year after Brovelli coached Serra High School in San Francisco to a 20-5 record and Harnett was his star center, averaging more than 20 points per season.

Harnett, now a senior and in his fourth and last year of eligibility, is a 6-7 forward who averaged 12.7 points per game last year for the Toreros.

However, Harnett is awesome under the backboards, collecting 223 rebounds last season and off to a flying start this season.

The USD starting lineup includes Harnett, guards Ron Cole and Mike Storde and forwards William Stewart and Rick Michlemore.

Top subs are freshman Bob Bartholomew at 6-6 and Mike Larch-Miller, also 6-6.

USD got off to a shaky start in its first game last Friday against Southern

California College in which the Toreros found themselves down by 10 points with four minutes remaining in the game.

Experience of the USD squad paid dividends as the Toreros responded with 10 unanswered points in the final minutes to tie the game at 80-80 at the end of regulation time. USD won in overtime 100-96.

USD's next two games were laughs, winning 89-66 over Dominguez Hills and 103-74 over LaVerne.

Foster said he believes his Point Loma team can hold its own with anyone "if we can control the boards."

"We got blown out in that first game last Friday (against Northwest Nazarene College of Idaho 85-70) on the boards," Foster said, "but straightened that problem out the next night to win (77-69) in which I think we out-rebounded them by two."

"We don't have a big team but I do think we have good balance," Foster said. "We certainly can hold our own against anyone if we can stay close to them on the boards," he said.

Point Loma got off on the wrong foot, so to speak, before the season started when starting forward Barrie Elliott broke his ankle. Also out injured is last year's starting guard Don Schengel.

Until Elliott can return to the lineup, Foster has started 6-5 Tony Tyson, a junior transfer from Mesa College.

"Our center, Tom Hanley (6-6), is our best player," Foster said. "He scores well and is our main strength in rebounding."

The Crusaders have 6-4 Art Leahy, a Madison High School graduate, at one

guard position and 6-2 Paul Robinson from Poway High School at the other.

Showing signs of adding scoring punch to the Point Loma attack is Bill Jobe, a 6-6 forward from American River Junior College in Sacramento. Jobe scored 26 points in the second game at Idaho last weekend.

"I think we are capable of playing better defense this year," said Foster whose team last year reached the district finals.

Meanwhile, Bob Kloppenburg returns to the head coaching duties at U.S. International University for his 20th season after taking a leave of absence last year when the Westerners compiled a rare losing season, 9-17.

USIU yesterday lost 68-57 to Southern Utah State in the opening round of the Redlands University "R" tournament. The tourney continues tonight and tomorrow. USIU faced Redlands today.

The Westerners opened their schedule last weekend with their own USIU Classic in which they defeated LaVerne 79-62 and lost 72-64 to Cal Lutheran.

"Cal Lutheran has a really great team this year," Kloppenburg said.

"Our defense and offensive patience were both most encouraging for this early in the season," he said. "However, we must develop more depth and improve our shooting."

Kloppenburg is relying mostly on 5-10 Tom Cody and 6-1 Barry Sayles at the guard positions, 6-5 Stan Thomas at center and 6-3 Dwight Hayes, 6-3 Joe Sobkowiak, 6-5 Ken Walker and 6-7 Scott Tingey at forwards. Hayes scored 21 points in yesterday's loss.

Sayles had 13 and Walker 11.

USIU has one handicap no other team must endure. It has no home court and alternates playing its home games at Mesa College, USD, UCSD or at several area high school gymnasiums.

"The players have a good attitude about it," Kloppenburg said. "It doesn't bother them morale-wise."

At UCSD, Cunningham said the Tritons lost several key players before the season even got under way.

"Our best player would have been Howard Grunloh, a 6-6 forward transfer from Cal," Cunningham said.

Grunloh is ineligible as a result of injuries and subsequent academic problems. Also lost was 6-3 guard Kevin Douglas and 6-9 center Brad Conyers.

Cunningham is going with 6-5 junior Pete Volk, 6-4 Bob Frazier from Patrick Henry High School and Stan Hopper, a 6-5 sophomore at the forward positions.

Lehman Brockett is the Tritons' center at 6-6 with the starting guard positions going to Bart Bradley and John Cox with 6-0 sophomore Tom Omalve seeing considerable play off the bench.

UCSD is 1-1 on the season and plays UC-Irvine tomorrow night at Irvine.

Tuesday, December 6, 1977

THE SAN DIEGO UNION C-3

TOREROS HOST LOYOLA TONIGHT

Step Up In Class Boosts UCSD, USD

By HANK WESCH
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

It is with a feeling of great accomplishment that coach Barry Cunningham and the UC San Diego basketball team looks back upon its last game.

And it is with great anticipation that USD coach Jim Brovelli and his USD squad look toward a home game tonight at 8 at Alcala Park.

The special significance of both the UCSD and USD games is attributable to one similarity — in both instances the opponent status is Division I in the NCAA.

UCSD, a Division III school, downed Division I UC Irvine Saturday, 71-64. Tonight, Division II USD hosts Loyola, one of only three Division I teams on the Toreros' schedule this season.

"This will be our biggest game so far this season anyway," concedes Brovelli.

"It's the only Division I team we play at home and they are an excellent team."

"Games against Division I teams do mean something when it's tournament time, but if you've beaten a major school and lost to one from a lower division it doesn't help. It's nice to beat a Division I school, but every game counts for us."

Every game of the Toreros' first four has counted in the win column as the team has gotten off to its fastest start since... last season. USD kicked off the '76-'77 campaign with eight straight victories.

A rout over LaVerne (103-74) and a squeaker over Point Loma (74-72) were the USD victories last week.

They left Brovelli less than secure.

"I didn't think we played particularly well in either of our last two," he says. "Of course Point Loma played very well, I thought, and may have forced us to play poorly."

"Near the end we didn't capitalize on free throws and made several turnovers at critical times which allowed them to come back."

The Toreros were hampered when starting guard Ron Cole, the team's leading scorer last season, injured an ankle but sophomore Dave Cook and freshman Mike Stockalper filled in admirably at guard as the Torero bench once again was a boost.

Cole's injury may keep him out of action tomorrow night, and Cook — a Francis

Parker High product — is expected to start. William Stewart is the Toreros' leading scorer with a 17 per game average. Buzz Harnett averages 14.5 points and 13 rebounds.

Loyola comes in with a 2-2 record, 6-8 center Eric Claus, last year's leading scorer, as its pivot man and 6-6 Greg Hunter averaging 17.8 and 10 rebounds per game this season.

UCSD, meanwhile, has a week to savor its victory over UC Irvine, a win that boosted the Tritons' season record to 2-1.

Cunningham, who "was really worried" about his team's prospects after losing two potential starters on the eve of the season, is somewhat more optimistic based on the first three games.

"We're overscheduled, so

it's going to be tough, but if we play the way we have been, we could do all right," says Cunningham. "I've really been pleased with the way several guys have come off the bench and just played great."

Against Irvine, the Tritons' standout was 6-5 forward Pete Volk. Volk scored 12 points, grabbed six rebounds and limited Wayne Smith, Irvine's leading scorer, for several minutes on defense.

It was a welcome return to action for the junior from Los Angeles who had been suspended from UCSD's previous game against Cal State Northridge for missing a practice.

Also contributing to the Tritons' victory were Bart Bradley (15 points), Henry High grad Bob Frazier, Stan Hopper and Joe Greenstein. Sophomore Tom Nicholson was also effective in a reserve role.

The Tritons still have what for them will be a testing non-league schedule, but Cunningham feels they might be contenders in NAIA District III Southern Division play.

"What people don't realize is how tough that league is," says Cunningham. "It's going to be close and whatever team gets the best bounces could win it all."

"I feel a lot better about our chances than I once did."

Southern Cross USD to present choral festival

The University of San Diego Chorus and Vocal Ensemble will present a Christmas Choral Festival at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11 in Founders Chapel on the Linda Vista campus.

Accompanied by an organist and pianist, the 45-member chorus and the 15-member vocal ensemble will sing carols under the direction of Father Nicolas Reveles.

"We hope to establish the USD Chorus as a service organization for the campus and participate actively in the community," said Father Reveles, a USD music instructor and diocesan director of music.

12-1-77

Southern Cross USD to present choral festival

The University of San Diego Chorus and Vocal Ensemble will present a Christmas Choral Festival at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11 in Founders Chapel on the Linda Vista campus.

Accompanied by an organist and pianist, the 45-member chorus and the 15-member vocal ensemble will sing carols under the direction of Father Nicolas Reveles.

"We hope to establish the USD Chorus as a service organization for the campus and participate actively in the community," said Father Reveles, a USD music instructor and diocesan director of music.

USD SUMMARY

LOYOLA (77) 8-0 2; Hooper 7 0-0 14; Stewart 1 6-4 20; Claus 2-2 31; Knox 9-2 3-20; Kato 1 0-0 2; Morrell 1 0-0 2; New 2 1-5 Totals 33-11-47
USD (75) 3-4 15; Storde 5 6-16; Harnett 3 7-8 12; Stewart 6 5-8 17; Michlemore 5 4-14; Stockalper 0-0 0; Larch-Miller 0 0-1 0; Bartholomew 0 0-0 0. Totals 25 26-35 75
Loyola..... 32 37 6-77
USD..... 40 31 6-75
USD (SD) Total Fouls—Loyola 26, USD 16; Technical Fouls—Loyola 0, USD 1; Bench, Stewart (L), Michlemore (USD), AH: 1:00
Tribune, Dec. 7, 1977



HIGHER AND HIGHER — USD forward William Stewart (42), Toreros' top scorer, reaches for a basket while center Buzz Harnett watches the ball. Stewart scored 17 points last night against Loyola University, but USD lost in overtime 77-75. — Photo by George Smith

USD Union 12-7-77 Torero Win Streak Ends In Overtime

Loyola University ended the University of San Diego's four-game season opening winning streak last night, taking a 77-75 decision in overtime on the USD court.

Senior guard Floyd Hooper's driving layup with three seconds left in the overtime decided the closely contested game. The winning Lions had taken the ball with 1:31 remaining after a basket by USD's Rick Michelmore tied the score and delayed until calling timeout with 11 seconds to play.

The Lions then worked the ball to Hooper at the baseline for his deciding drive to the basket.

USD had led through most of the game, with the biggest margin 12 points late in the first half. A string of second half turnovers—the Toreros committed five in six trips down the court during one stretch—allowed Loyola to force a comeback.

The visitors took the lead at 67-66 with 4:27 to go in regulation and it was basket-for-basket until USD's Dave Cook cashed two free throws to tie the score at 71 with 1:21 left in regulation. Both teams missed scoring opportunities before time ran out.

USD took the lead on William Stewart's tip-in to start the overtime, but Loyola countered with a pair of free throws by David Knox and jumper by Hooper before the final frantic minute.

LOYOLA (77)
Stewart 14-20; Hooper 7-9; 14; Hunter 6-10; Cook 5-11; Knox 7-12; Koon 1-0-2; Morelli 1-0-2; Neu 2-2; Totals 33-11-17
USD (75)
Cook 3-4-15; Stride 5-6-14; Harnett 2-7-13; Stewart 4-8-17; Michelmore 5-12-14; Stockolper 10-10-20; Larch-Miller 5-11-12; Bartholomew 0-0-0; Totals 25-36-57

LOYOLA
Fouled—Stewart (1), Morelli (1), Cook (SD), Total Fouls—Loyola 28, USD 14. Technical Fouls—Loyola 1, USD 0. Referee (L), Michelmore (USD), Alt. 1200

USD home tonight to face Pacers

The University of San Diego's basketball team, lucky to get out alive in a game with Dominguez Hills Saturday night, returns to the comfortable confines of its own gym tonight to entertain University of Tennessee-Martin.

The Toreros defeated Dominguez Hills 86-84 Saturday but blew an eight-point lead with 11 minutes remaining in the game.

Dominguez Hills tied the game with 6:24 remaining but USD asserted itself — thanks to eight quick points by Rick Michelmore in the remaining minutes — just enough to win. USD had defeated the same team 89-66 at home on Nov. 28.

The Tennessee-Martin Pacers are 1-4 on the season. USD is 6-1.

USD also is at home tonight for a game against Fresno Pacific.

The Tritons lost to Westmont 76-62 Saturday night when they failed to contain Westmont's Rick Steelman, who scored 22 points.

UCSD did get, good scoring efforts from Pete Volk, who scored 18 and Lee Brockett who compiled 16 but the team saw its record drop to 2-4 on the season.

Both the USD and UCSD games start at 8 p.m.

Fresno Pacific was defeated Saturday night by U.S. International University 77-69 in Fresno.

The Westerners, now 3-5, received strong performances from Dwight Hayes, who scored 21 points, Tom Cody, who scored 20 and Stan Thomas, who helped control the boards for USIU with 15 rebounds.

Fresno Pacific remains in town tomorrow for a rematch with USIU in an 8 p.m. game to be played at Mesa College.

FOUR-YEAR REGULAR

Harnett On Track Of USD Records

By HANK WESCH
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

When he first started playing basketball, University of San Diego forward Richard "Buzz" Harnett had altar motives.

"I was an altar boy and there was an outdoor basket by the church," Harnett says. "Altar boys got paid for weddings, so I'd go down and hang around shooting baskets hoping to pick up a wedding or two and make some money."

The bond that was cemented between Harnett and the sport at that time has probably outlasted several of the marriages he was called upon to help formalize.

Harnett is now in his senior season for the Toreros and the 6-7, 215-pounder has been a participant in every varsity game since his arrival as a freshman. That's 85 straight games.

If he continues the string through the rest of the season, he'll tie the school record for games played in a career. And at his current pace of 17 points per game, he'll easily top the 1,000 point career scoring mark and move among the top half-dozen scorers in the school's history.

Such records are of more passing import, but not a matter of obsession for Harnett.

"They do mean something to me," he says. "Shoot, I've played a lot of basketball



BUZZ HARNETT
... reliable Torero

and it would be nice to have something like that to look back upon when it's over.

"But I'm happy if we win even if I only score five a game. I've never been one to set personal goals."

At no point in his basketball career has Harnett compiled arresting statistics that would impress the casual observer. But wherever he has played the team has succeeded.

At Serra High in South San Francisco, Harnett averaged only 14 points a game during his junior and senior seasons, he reports, but the teams were among the best in the West Catholic Athletic League—one of the better Bay Area prep groupings.

And Harnett was a WCAL all-star.

maturity through the years. "It was a ball-control league, and nobody had a big scoring average," Harnett recalls. "Raymond Townsend (who was later to play at UCLA) led the league my junior year and averaged 16 a game. He in rebounding transferred to a public school the next year and averaged 32."

Harnett attracted several dozen rebounds a contest. In college after his two games prior to last final prep season, he opted to play for USD and coach Jim Brovelli. Brovelli had pumped in 24 and 27 points, coached Harnett at Serra in his junior season.

"I had been a little hesitant about looking for my shots earlier in the season, but in the last couple games, I've started to look for them more," says Harnett.

USD's "And the San Diego area seemed better than the other areas where schools were interested in me."

So Harnett came to USD, "pretty timid," by his own admission, and "intimidated by the 6-8 and 6-10 guys around." He hadn't previously played on a team that lost more than six games in any season, but in his first year at USD the Toreros were 11-15.

"I was used to playing before packed gyms and crazy fans and the first game here the crowd was small and there was practically no noise," he recalls.

"That was the biggest adjustment, getting used to that." Statistically, Harnett's ability — the NAAs.

VIRGINIA LINGREN — Flutist Lynn Schubert Sachdeva, cellist Marjorie Hart and harpichordist Marjorie Rohlfisch will perform with the soprano in a Handel recital at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the University of San Diego French Parlor. Union 12-27-77

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO CHORUS AND VOCAL ENSEMBLE — The two groups will perform at 4 p.m. next Sunday in the university Founders Chapel. Union 12-27-77

Choral Service of Preparation (Advent), University of San Diego chorus and vocal ensemble, with Father Nicolas Reveles directing, 4 p.m. Dec. 4 Founders Chapel, USD campus. 12-1-77

Toreros win 7th game; Tritons lose to Fresno

The University of San Diego won big last night, its seventh win against one loss.

Meanwhile, the UCSD was taking it on the chin from Fresno Pacific.

The Toreros went on a scoring binge in the later stages of the game with the University of Tennessee-Martin and came away with a 96-68 victory.

The Tritons were belted 81-50 and now have a record of 2-5 on the season.

USD tackles Aurora College tomorrow night, while Fresno Pacific takes on U.S. International University tonight at Mesa College.

Leading USD's win was Buzz Harnett, who dropped in 26 points, but it was the play of freshman Bob Bartholomew, the 6-6 center, which gave the Toreros their spurt just before the end of the half.

Bartholomew scored nine of his 13 points in a stretch that saw the Toreros pull out to a 45-30 margin at intermission.

Other Toreros figuring in the scoring were Bill Stewart with 16, Ron Cole with 11, Mike Larch-Miller with 11, and Jim Hitzelberger with 4.

In the Tritons' loss, about the only bright spot was the scoring of Stan Hopper, who got 14, and John Cox with 12.

Fresno only had a four-point lead at halftime, but put on a scoring barrage in the second half to completely obliterate the home town club. The biggest difference came at the foul line. UCSD committed a total of 28 fouls to Fresno's 17.

The Tritons' next game comes on Christmas Eve against USIU at Mira Mesa High School at 9 p.m.

UTM (83)
Brodie 4-23-10, Collins 1-0-2, Hampton 3-4-10, Carr 4-7-15, Patterson 4-4-12, Kelly 4-0-8, Roberts 1-2-3, Loman 3-4-8
USD (94)
Cook 1-0-2, Stride 1-2-3, Harnett 8-8-20, Stewart 3-2-8, Michelmore 2-2-16, Stockolper 1-0-2, Cole 4-2-10, McLemore 0-1-2, Larch-Miller 5-1-11, Moles 3-2-2, Hitzelberger 2-0-4, Bartholomew 7-9-13
Halftime score — USD 45, UTM 30
Fouled out — Brodie, Loman, Harnett, Michelmore. Total fouls — UTM 28, USD 22

FRESNO PACIFIC (81)
Forrester 3-2-6, Jester 10-4-10-24, Wall 1-0-2, Broke 4-5-10, Dranginis 10-3-4, Kriebel 6-2-14
UCSD (59)
Brodie 3-1-7, Cox 6-0-12, Frazier 1-0-2, Brockett 4-1-9, Runyon 2-0-4, Volk 3-4-11, Hopper 4-2-4
Halftime score — Fresno 34, UCSD 30. Fouled out — Wall. Total fouls — Fresno 17, UCSD 28.

lay, December 27, 1977

KEY TRIP FOR TOREROS

Small College Quints Making Northern Tour

By HANK WESCH
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

San Diego's small college basketball teams will all be migrating northward purposefully this week.

USD's Toreros visit the San Francisco Bay area on a two-game swing in which they'll meet San Francisco State tomorrow and Hayward State Friday.

Point Loma College, meanwhile, will be involved for three days in the Chico Tournament starting tomorrow.

One-game journeys are slated by United States International University's cagers to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and UCSD to Cal State-Dominguez Hills.

Of the four local contingents, USD probably has the most at stake this week.

Coach Jim Brovelli's Toreros take an 8-2 record on the trip, and in San Francisco State and Hayward they face teams that are like USD, NCAA Division II affiliates.

USD's goal for the season is to earn a berth in the NCAA's Division II post-season playoffs. As a school operating independently of any conference ties, the way the Toreros go about securing a spot for themselves is by a.) winning a lot of games and b.) impressing the right people on the committee which selects at-large teams for the tournament.

It just so happens that both the San Francisco and Hayward State athletic directors are voting members of the Division II committee.

"The next four games are extremely critical to our chances of making the playoffs," says Brovelli.

"We only get one shot at San Francisco and Hayward, and when we come back home we have the No. 1 Division II team, Puget Sound, and then Cal State Northridge."

Cal State Northridge last week snapped USD's perfect record (2-0) against Division II teams, adding import to this week's matchups.

"They just outright beat us," said Brovelli. "We only shot 37 percent for the night, and we didn't take any different shots than we have been taking."

The Toreros are still being led in scoring by forward William Stewart and forward-center Buzz Harnett. Harnett is averaging 18.5 points a game and Stewart

16.2. USD's offense has been hampered somewhat recently by an ankle injury which has hobbled last year's leading scorer, guard Ron Cole. Cole is playing, but has not 6-2 mark into the game, and approached last year's efficiency level as yet.

Palomar JC Tourney Opens Today

Three San Diego County junior college basketball teams will be among the eight squads entered in Palomar College's Comet Classic basketball tournament starting today at Palomar.

Host Palomar (9-2) and Grossmont (8-3) are San Diego's top threats in the tournament and MiraCosta rates as a threat off its 6-6

record entering the tourney. Other teams entered include Glendale, College of the Canyons, Orange Coast, Cuesta and Antelope Valley. Grossmont meets Glendale at 3, Orange Coast and Cuesta tangle at 4:45, MiraCosta and Palomar tangles with Antelope Valley at 8:15 on the opening night card.

"This will be a very good test for us," says Foster. "Lewis and Clark is a good NCAA Division II school and there are some other very good teams."

"We hope to play as well as we can up there and get ready for our own tournament a week later."

The Crusaders host their own eight-team tournament starting Jan. 5.

Through the first eight games, the Crusaders have been led in scoring by Paul Robinson (14.3) with forward Bill Job (13.1) and center Tom Hanley (11.9) also averaging in double figures.

Hanley has been averaging 7.6 rebounds per contest, while Tony Tyson, a transfer student from San Diego

Mesa JC, has averaged 7 rebounds a game.

USIU has played better basketball on the road than it has at home in the last few weeks, scoring victories against Fresno Pacific and Ambassador College at the opposition's gym, while losing to Fresno Pacific in a home contest.

The Westerners have received excellent play from 5-10 guard Tom Cody, who has scored 58 points in his last three outings and been the club's leading scorer in its last two starts.

UCSD hopes to end a four-game losing streak, but faces a tough task in a Dominguez team that is 1-1 against San Diego schools.

Dominguez Hills defeated USIU, and lost by only a basket to USD in an earlier San Diego swing.

Leading UCSD in scoring is forward Lee Brockett who is averaging 16.1 points a game.

MASTERS' VIEW

Women Seen 'Endowed' For Sexuality

Women possess "a greater capacity than men to respond sexually," according to Dr. William Masters, the noted pioneer in human sexuality research.

That is because women are "uniquely endowed," he said in a lecture Saturday night at the University of San Diego.

Their uniqueness, he said, is that, unlike men, they have "an organ that is devoted only to sexual tension — the clitoris," which enables them to be multi-organic.

But, he said, "the role of the clitoris has been hidden by our culture."

Masters stressed that while women may have the capacity for greater response they don't necessarily experience it, and he believes the answer is greater communication between partners.

Communication is Key

"Seventy-five percent of sexual dysfunction and dissatisfaction can be reversed by communication," he said. "Judges tell me that about half of the divorces granted are due to sexual problems."

But there is another dimension to sex — it can also be one of the better means of communication between committed partners.

Masters — who is a contractor with his wife, Virginia Johnson, of the Reproduc-

Union 1977

Monday, December 5, tive Biology Research Foundation in St. Louis — spoke at USD under the auspices of the campus Speakers Bureau.

Replies To Questions

In his talk, and in replies to questions from an audience of about 400, he made these observations:

— The culture of the Western world has "perpetrated" the idea that "a good woman does not enjoy sex. The Jewish religion is the only one in our culture I know of that honors sexuality."

— "True equality of the sexes would be the greatest thing to happen to our culture." Men would then not feel completely responsible for the sexual satisfaction of their partners because "women would assume responsibility for themselves."

— Many infertile couples who come to his clinic are helped "just by talking to them — telling them when and how to have intercourse; one out of about eight couples conceive within three months."

— He is working on a new book that will be published next year. It represents 14 years of research and deals with homosexuality — "its physiology and treatment." Masters declined to give further details.

New Aeon Dance Company, sponsored by USD Music Department, 2 p.m. Dec. 4, Camino Theatre. Free, but donations will be accepted for the Sister Rossi Music Scholarship Fund.

Southern Cross 12-7-77 Schumann vocal with lecture following, Joanne Regenhardt, mezzo-soprano, noon Dec. 7, French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD campus. Free.

Special Education Christmas program, 3 p.m. Dec. 4, Salomon Lecture Hall, USD campus, presentation by the handicapped. Free.

On view at Founders' Gallery at USD is a one-man exhibit of paintings, engravings and collages by Maria Lench.

Lench offers a variety of expression, but it appears that her collages are mental and visual studies for the more polished engravings. In collage, though texture may be cited as an important element, the works tend to be static. They bow to the engravings.

The engravings are exciting explosions in color, abstract, yet revolving around the circular image suggestive of the sun. There is a vibrant, moving feeling to them.

A significant factor in this exhibit is the variety of media, which suggests a

progression in expression with ultimate success in enamel.

The Lench exhibit continues through Dec. 16.

Crusaders beaten, but Toreros win

The Point Loma College Crusaders faltered in the second half last night, allowing Whittier to score a 62-60 victory in finals of the Chico Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Whittier trailed by 36-28 at halftime, but the Poets outscored the Crusaders 21-11 in a stretch after intermission to gain a 13-point advantage. George Hightower made a basket with 4:44 remaining to make it 62-56 for the Poets, clinching the contest.

The Poets' win was their fourth in the tourney in 18 seasons. Their Hugh Butler was named the tournament's most valuable player.

University of San Diego turned in a second strong half against Hayward State

in the north to emerge with a 67-58 victory. The home team led by 25-22 at the half, but it couldn't tame Buzz Harnett in the second half. He scored 17 points to spark the rally.

It was the Toreros' ninth triumph in 12 games.

UCSD took advantage of 23 points by junior forward Lee Brockett to edge Dominguez Hills State 70-68 in a road game last night. The Tritons' record now is 3-5.

USD (67)
Cook 1-0-2; Stockolper 3-4-10; Larch-Miller 6-0-12; Harnett 4-14-17; Bartholomew 2-3-7; Stride 5-2-12; Michelmore 2-3-7; Totals 23-21-67
HAYWARD STATE (58)
Ingren 3-2-3; Jackson 3-0-6; Johnson 2-3-7; Williams 1-1-7; Humphrey 5-0-10; Green 4-4-12; Jamison 2-0-4; White 2-0-4; Totals 24-10-58
Halftime Score: Hayward 25, USD 22
Fouled Out — Bartholomew, (SD), Michelmore (SD), White (H); Total Fouls USD 22, Hayward 30.

Two Women Among Harvard MBAs Here

Of the 300 members of the Harvard Business School Club of San Diego, only its president and one other are women. Both hold MBA degrees.

Ellen Cook, the club president, is assistant professor of accounting at the University of San Diego. Not all club members have MBAs. Some have completed middle level or advanced 13-week management

The Women of Harvard

(Continued from Page 1A)

courses, while others have completed the doctoral program.

The other MBA is Eileen Wegge, who, until a recent domestic upset, operated the El Cajon-based Flight Suits, Ltd., which makes fire-retardant aviation jackets and suits for air racers, helicopter pilots, and private pilots. She is now back in the job market.

11/2/77

Students back Toreros move to Division I

As the University of San Diego basketball team flew off into the wild blue yonder today for a match with Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs tomorrow night, its future was being debated back on the campus.

The question is whether the Torero basketball program should continue its NCAA Division II independent status, should seek membership in the Division II California Collegiate Athletic Association or should step up to NCAA Division I.

The proposition has been pondered at meetings involving Jim Brovelli, USD President Author Hughes, Faculty Representative Dr. Jack Opdycke and Dean of Students Tom Burke. Some 2,000 students recently signed a petition supporting a move to Division I.

The Toreros, who posted a 20-7 record last year, have won 11 of 14 games this season, including a 74-72 victory over University of Puget Sound, the top-ranked team in Division II.

January 1978

San Diego, Thursday, January 5, 1978

EVENING TRIBUNE C-3

USD Toreros tab two freshmen

This is the weekend that IS for the University of San Diego Torero basketball team.

If USD hopes to enter the NCAA Division II playoffs

If the team can shake the blahs it displayed in two of its last three games...

If two all-county prep all-stars from last season can handle their starting assignments tomorrow and Saturday night...

Then, this is the weekend they must beat the nation's No. 1-ranked NCAA Division II team tomorrow night and certainly one of the best NCAA Division II teams in California Saturday night.

On tap for the Toreros tomorrow at 8 p.m. is Puget Sound, the nation's No. 1-ranked team which lost its first two games to major powers but has bounced back to win its last nine.

That game will be followed with a matchup between USD and Northridge State Saturday at 8, also played in the USD gym.

The Puget Sound Loggers were national champs in 1975-76 and lost in the regional finals to Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo last season.

Puget Sound is led by All-American 6-5 forward Rick Walker who is averaging 14.5 points per game this season, off his 20.0 average last season.

The team also features 6-6 guard Tim Evans who is averaging 16.5 points per game and 6-8 junior forward Phil Hiam with a 12-point average.

USD does not expect to be overmatched against the visitors from Washington.

The Toreros will counter with their All-American candidate Buzz Harnett, a 6-7 center scoring at a 17.2 clip and the team's leading rebounder with 135 after the first 12 games.

Harnett will be joined by veteran guard Ron Cole and forward William Stewart. Cole, last year's leading

scorer, is producing at a rate of 10.5 points per game. The 6-5 Stewart helps Harnett both on the boards and in scoring punch.

However, USD coach Jim Brovelli has decided to start two freshmen this weekend in forward Bob Bartholomew from Kearny High and guard Mike Stockalper from Marian.

Bartholomew, who has been eased into the lineup, already is the team's third leading rebounder although he has been averaging only 19.4 minutes per game and fourth highest scorer.

Stockalper, the 6-2 playmaker, has been the big surprise to the USD offense. He has had the hot hand in the past three games, scoring 13 in 24 attempts from the field and six of seven from the foul line.

USD (9-3), which looked terrible in losing to San Francisco State last Wednesday 91-73 did redeem itself last Friday against Hayward State in a 67-58 triumph.

Except for the Hayward game, Brovelli was getting concerned the team might hit a slump like it did last season when it dropped seven in a row. On Dec. 23 the Toreros lost to Northridge State at San Fernando, 81-56 which was its worst drubbing since the 1975 season.

Northridge will arrive in San Diego Saturday with its top playmaking guard Terry Miller probably sidelined with a knee injury.

The Matadors "warm up" for USD tonight by traveling to play the undefeated University of Nevada at Las Vegas Runnin' Rebels, ranked ninth in the nation by the Associated Press among major colleges.

Higher education (Joseph Thesken)

San Diego's colleges and universities look to continued growth and educational opportunities in 1978.

At UCSD, construction will begin in February on the second and final phase of its Third College. Four new buildings, at a cost of \$3.5 million, will contain classrooms, labs and faculty offices.

The university's recently named Warren College, formerly Fourth College, will be dedicated Jan. 28. U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall and Pat Brown Sr., former California governor, will be principal speakers.

University of San Diego's new Hahn School of Nursing is expected to be completed by August. It is being financed in part by a U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare grant.

A new president at San

Diego State University will be named, probably by spring. The Presidential Selection Advisory Committee is doing final screening of candidates for the post to replace Dr. Brage Golding, who resigned last summer to go to Kent State University in Ohio.

SDSU officials are awaiting a decision by the American Council on Education in Journalism on their appeal from the council's withholding of accreditation of the school's Department of Journalism.

Trustees at Point Loma College at its spring meeting will act on a master plan for the most effective use of its land and facilities on the Lomaland campus.

Odd Artifacts Unearthed In Downtown Dig

By CLIFF SMITH

Science Writer, The San Diego Union

Archaeologist-historian Ray Brandes picked up a piece of broken pottery, identified it as Japanese circa 1920 and declared it to be of fine quality.

On the same table in Dr. Brandes' University of San Diego laboratory was an odd assortment of other relics: A Wildroot hair tonic bottle, Navy trouser buttons, a World War I Army canteen, a 1945 series D penny, a 1915 dime, a gas lamp, several unfired .22 caliber cartridges, an ancient whisky bottle, a Coca Cola bottle made in San Diego, and several old shoes.

All had been taken with great care from the top layers of a great, bank-like heap of soil and refuse more than six feet deep, which has accumulated over the last 107 years behind the Marin Hotel at 553 Fifth Ave.

"Sometimes I wonder what we might find going deeper," Brandes said. "We got down only about three feet. Then, we had to stop so as not to interfere with restoration work on the building."

Site Of Furniture Factory

Brandes agreed they might even find tools that John Young used to make oak and walnut coffins. Young, a Canadian, operated a furniture factory and store in the first building on the site, built in 1870 or perhaps a little earlier. He called his business the Pioneer Furniture Store.

In 1881, The San Diego Union told of a new two-story wood and brick building being erected on the same site. Young occupied part of the building and other rooms were used by lawyers and physicians.

The present building, a four-story brick structure, was constructed in 1888. A succession of owners followed Young, who retired and sold his business in 1894, and by 1915 the building was being operated as the Aerie Hotel in the heart of what became a red light district called Stinger Town. That was the same year that the first drive to clean up the bawdy area was waged.

Terri Virden, a USD graduate student, has spent three months researching this single building. Still there are big gaps in its history. It is not even known, for example, when the Marin Hotel, now vacant, came into being.

Digging deeper into the refuse heap, Brandes believes, could solve some of the mysteries and, perhaps, reveal much about other people and places important in the history of Alonzo Horton's New Town.

Fritz Ahearn, present owner of the building, has invited the scientists to continue the dig later and to consider excavating beneath the basement floor.

Other Sites Considered

Meanwhile, Brandes is eyeing other prospective excavation sites in the Gaslamp Quarter. One hot prospect, he said, is a "patio" behind a building in the old Chinese district. He declined to identify the site more precisely.

"We constantly have to worry about the pot hunters," he explained. "Right now there is some bottle collector working around town at night with flood lamps."

Whatever site is chosen for the next dig, it will be worked in part by those who enroll in a new course being offered by USD.

The course, titled "The Management of Archaeological Resources," will be conducted Saturday mornings from Jan. 21 through April 29.

"We will do an excavation somewhere in the Gaslamp Quarter to provide instruction in setting up an archaeological dig, to research and document the history of a specific building and to train persons wishing to become archaeological technicians," Brandes explained.

"We also will involve people in the course in an excavation at Mission San Diego de Alcalá."

Brandes said persons interested in the course may attend an orientation meeting at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 11 in room 104 of USD's Founders Hall.

1-8-78 Union Toreros Conquer Matadors, 76-62

Freshman center Bob Bartholomew scored 18 points and pulled down 13 rebounds to lead the University of San Diego to a 76-62 victory over Cal State of Northridge last night.

The 6-6 center connected on eight of 10 shots from the floor.

High-scoring Ron Cole assisted Bartholomew with 19 points while William Stewart added 13 and Rick Michlermore 10.

Larry Singleton paced the Matadors with 19 points.

CAL-NORTHBRIDGE (62)
Pratt 18-6, Evans 10-2, Singleton 9-1-19, Flock 4-0-8, Goudy 5-1-11, Everts 3-1-7, Coleman 5-3-13, Smith 1-0-2, USD (76)
Spockolter 4-0-8, Cole 8-3-19, Harnett 12-2-8, Stewart 6-1-2-13, Bartholomew 8-2-2-18, Michlermore 4-2-2-10.
Halftime score—USD 35, Northridge 28. Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Northridge 14, USD 14.



YOUTH MOVEMENT
— USD will call on freshmen Bob Bartholomew and Mike Stockalper this weekend for help in key games. Both are former San Diego all-county prep stars.



RON COLE

USD hosts Northridge in rematch

University of San Diego's Toreros will get a severe test tonight at 8 on their home court, clashing with Northridge State, favorite in the California Collegiate Athletic Association basketball race.

Northridge pinned an 81-56 loss on the Toreros earlier in the season, losing one of its top players, Terry Miller, in the process. He will not see action here this evening.

The Toreros enhanced their chances for an NCAA Division II playoff berth last night in nailing out University of Puget Sound 74-72 in the USD gym. Ron Cole's two free throws in the final 12 seconds decided the game.

Cole was the Toreros' big gun all the way, scoring 20 points, seven more than teammate Buzz Harnett.

The game with Puget Sound, ranked No. 1 in Division II, was tied 15 times and the lead changed hands seven times.

In raising their season record to 10-3, the Toreros hit on 48 percent of their shots, as compared to 45 percent for the visitors. USD also led in rebounds 34-29.

Academic Community Adds To Economy

At University of San Diego, the new Hahn School of Nursing is being constructed with matching funds from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the university.

The new courtroom facility in More Hall at USD's School of Law was dedicated by university President Author E. Hughes. It was named in honor of Joseph P. Grace Sr., whose son, Charles M., is a USD trustee and a major donor to the facility.

A record number of new students enrolled in the fall term at USD. The 544 freshmen brought the total of undergraduate and graduate students to nearly 4,000.

USD inaugurated three master's programs during the year, one in educational ministries, another in educational administration and a third in nursing.

SAN DIEGO PERSPECTIVES '78"
← EVENING TRIBUNE 1-10-78

SAN DIEGO UNION
1-10-78 →

The number of women studying law at the University of San Diego is continuing a strong uptrend, school administrators reported. Fall 1977 registration showed 286 women enrolled in the School of Law compared with 89 five years earlier.

ENROLLMENT HOLDS
Meanwhile, men's enrollment in law study held roughly level, ranging between 700 and 800 in each of the last five years. This term's number is 717.

Two months ago, the law school's new Joseph P. Grace Sr. courtroom was dedicated, with Nobel Prize winning economist Milton Friedman delivering the featured address. The state Supreme Court met in session there as part of the dedication.

The law school's third annual law and economics series begins this month and the campus's Center for Criminal Justice Policy and Management will open early in 1978. National conferences on immigration law are continuing this year.

To meet increased enrollment, five new Ph.D.s have been added to the School of Business faculty and classes are being conducted in a new location. The new director of

executive programs is John E. Peterson, who had held a similar post with University of Southern California's Graduate School of Business Administration.

A master's degree in education ministries in the College of Arts & Sciences was offered for the first time in 1977. Dr. C. Joseph Pusateri came to the college from Loyola University in New Orleans to take over as dean.

1978 HIGHLIGHT
A 1978 highlight will be completion of the university's new Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing Building. A \$359,449 grant from the W.F. Kellogg Foundation helped the nursing school expand and a master's degree in nursing was initiated.

The Commission for Teacher Preparation and Licensing has approved a new bilingual-cross cultural credential program, to commence in the spring semester in the School of Education, which began offering in 1977 a master's degree in educational administration.

Altogether at the University of San Diego, 3,811 students were enrolled for the fall semester, up from 3,349 a year earlier. A 250-bed student dormitory-lounge building is scheduled for construction in mid-1978.

Toreros Study

(Continued from Page C-1)

"Basketball is a low overhead sport. It probably wouldn't cost that much more to go Division I, but there are several other projects needing funding that the university is also considering."

A school can attain Division I status merely by declaring its intentions to do so but is required by the NCAA then to schedule 75 per cent of its games against Division I level foes. USD's current 26-game schedule includes only three Division I teams.

Division I level schools are allowed to have 15 basketball players on athletic scholarship at any time. Division II schools are limited to 12 and USD currently has 10 players on scholarship.

Any move to the upper level would involve increased costs for additional scholarships needed to be competitive, travel expenses and other necessities.

The other possibility, alignment with the CCAA might be appealing for one reason—it would eliminate what has been a bothersome problem to the Toreros over the past two seasons.

That problem has been the team's inability to secure a place in the Division II post-season playoffs despite 15-10 and 20-7 records.

The CCAA champion is automatically given a berth in the playoffs.

Should USD join the CCAA it would be at a size disadvantage to the other member schools. But USD currently has home-and-home arrangements with three CCAA schools and has a 9-4 record with the league's membership over the past three seasons.

Maintaining its current in-

Evening Tribune P.C-1 1-10-78 Students back Toreros move to Division I

As the University of San Diego basketball team flew off into the wild blue yonder today for a match with Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs tomorrow night, its future was being debated back on the campus.

The question is whether the Torero basketball program should continue its NCAA Division II independent status, should seek membership in the Division II California Collegiate Athletic Association or should step up to NCAA Division I.

The proposition has been pondered at meetings involving Jim Brovelli, USD President Author Hughes, Faculty Representative Dr. Jack Opdycke and Dean of Students Tom Burke. Some 2,000 students recently signed a petition supporting a move to Division I.

The Toreros, who posted a 20-7 record last year, have won 11 of 14 games this season, including a 74-72 victory over University of Puget Sound, the top-ranked team in Division II.

I Competition



JIM BROVELLI
... ponders move

THE SAN DIEGO UNION C-3

In Class

ition result in teams in both those categories being reticent to schedule the Toreros. The result would be a decline in that the overall strength of the USD schedule concurrently as—and the status of Torero program overall.

BURL STIFF

S.D. Union - 1-11-78

'Women Of Elegance' Show Dedication

San Diego has a dozen new "Women of Elegance."

The 12 leading ladies selected by the Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary to the Door of Hope will be introduced at a coffee Monday and presented officially at a luncheon Feb. 27.

They are Dr. Bernice Davidson, Helen Davis, Sister Sally Furay, Sara Goodrich, Quincella Kimbrough, Priscilla Moxley, Mary Glen Phalen, Lynn Schenk, LaWanda Sievert, Lou Smith, Hazel Tow and Joanne Warren.

The 1978 list reflects achievements in medicine, education, law, sports, journalism, philanthropy and the arts — and endless hours of volunteer work.

"Women of Elegance" is the name for what used to be called "Women of Elegance."

Dr. Author E. Hughes, president of the University of San Diego, and Mrs. Hughes entertained at dinner parties Tuesday and last night in the French Parlor of Founders Hall at the university.

Bob Austin, lecturer in music at USD, presented a program of light opera selections sung by Judy Harper, Jim Mercado, Pam Methzlin and Gary Prettyman.

Tribune 1-13-78

N. Colorado Tips Toreros, 86-83

Special To The San Diego Union

GREELEY, Colo. — The University of San Diego ended a two-day road trip in Colorado with a 86-83 loss to Northern Colorado.

The Toreros trailed by one at the half, 37-36, but Northern Colorado came out in the second half and scored eight straight points, all of them coming after Torero turnovers.

The Toreros, with Mike Larch-Miller coming off the bench for 16 points, were able to close to within one point in the waning minutes, but Colorado iced the win on free throws by Rod Smith and Kim Hornecker.

USD now stands at 11-5 for the season, and will return home Wednesday for a game with Southern California College at 8 p.m. at the USD gym.

USD (33) Hornett 3 1-2 7, Stewart 4 1-3 9, Bartholomew 3 1-4 7, Stockpaler 1 1-2 3, Cole 9 8-8 26, Storde 3 0-0 6, Michienore 3 2-2 8, Larch-Miller 8 0-0 16, Cook 0 1-2 1. Totals — 34 12-21 81.

NORTHERN COLORADO (86) Smith 8 1-1 25, Uimer 4 4-8 12, Neely 3 0-1 6, Hornecker 4 3-5 11, Montgomery 6 0-0 12, Grant 3 3-4 9, Skinner 2 3-4 7, Dunsmoor 2 0-0 4. Totals — 32 22-38 86.

Halftime score — USD 36, Northern Colorado 20. Fouled out — USD, Stewart, Michienore, Larch-Miller.

AP ranks USD 15th in nation

TRIBUNE News Report

University of San Diego was ranked No. 15 in the nation today in NCAA Division II basketball ratings released by The Associated Press.

It was the first time the Toreros (11-3) have been ranked nationally this season. The University of Wisconsin at Green Bay (13-0) was rated No. 1.

Only one other team on the Toreros' 1977-78 schedule was ranked in the top 15 and that was Chapman College in Orange with a 11-4 record. USD plays Chapman Jan. 28 and again on Feb. 21.

Ironically, the University of Puget Sound, which USD sources said was ranked No. 1 in the preseason polls, was not in the top 15 rankings. USD defeated Puget Sound 74-72 last Friday.

The Toreros will try for their fourth win in a row tonight when they travel to Colorado Springs to battle the Air Force Academy.

USD, which has been playing extremely well since adding freshmen Mike Stockpaler and Bob Bartholomew to the starting lineup, is on a two-game swing through Colorado. After meeting the 6-4 Falcons tonight, the Toreros (11-3) will face Northern Colorado Friday night.

In other small college action tonight, UCSD visits Cal Tech.

Meanwhile, a full schedule of conference activity is set for area junior colleges this evening.

1-14-78 Tribune Road split eludes USD in Rockies

Whatever the Colorado high is, it didn't do much for the University of San Diego basketball team.

The Toreros lost their second road game in Colorado last night, 86-83 to Northern Colorado. USD lost to Air Force Academy 77-62 Wednesday night.

The Toreros came within one point of the lead in the final minute of play but free throws by Colorado's Rod Smith and Kim Hornecker put the game out of reach.

Meanwhile, Point Loma College (11-3) leaves town today to play Grand Canyon College (10-1) in Phoenix.

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Halftime score — USD 36, Northern Colorado 20. Fouled out — USD, Stewart, Michienore, Larch-Miller.

Air Force Hands USD 77-62 Loss

University of San Diego ran into an Air Force Academy buzzsaw midway of the first half last night and dropped a 77-62 decision to the Falcons on the latter's court.

The game was the first stop on a two-game Colorado tour for the Toreros who play Northern Colorado at Greeley tomorrow night. Last night's defeat snapped a three-game USD winning streak.

The Toreros are now 11-4 and the Falcons 7-4, including a 6-0 mark at home. Both Colorado stops for USD are against Division I opposition.

USD held a 16-15 lead midway of the first half last night but 6-6 Bob Bartholomew then picked up his third personal foul. With Bartholomew on the bench until midway through the second half, the Falcons dominated the boards and raced to a 42-26 edge at the intermission.

At Pasadena, UC San Diego rolled to a 90-53 triumph over Cal Tech after claiming a 49-18 halftime edge. The win gives the Tritons an 8-4 season mark.

USD (32) Stockpaler 2 0-0 4, Cole 5 0-0 10, Hornett 2 0-0 4, Cook 1 2-2 4, Bartholomew 2 0-0 4, Larch-Miller 1 0-1 2, Michienore 5 1-1 11, Hiltzberger 1 0-1 2. Totals 25 12-21 62.

AIR FORCE (77) Sales 2 0-0 4, Harris 3 0-0 6, Schneberger 12 0-1 24, 4 3-4 11, Diskovich 2 2-2 6, Woodlark 1 0-0 2, Powers 2 0-0 4, Reed 2 0-1 4, Jones 2 1-1 5, Herbis 1 2-3 4, Good 1 1-2 3. Totals 34 9-17 77.

Halftime score — Air Force 42, USD 26. Fouled out — Harris. Total fouls — USD 20, Air Force 23.

Evening Tribune 1-31-78 USD quint shoots for clincher

Already assured of a 500 season, the University of San Diego Toreros will attempt to clinch a winning year tonight at 8 when they take on the Los Angeles State Diablos in USD gymnasium.

Boasting a 13-6 record with seven games remaining, the Toreros will be in a good position to win because Los Angeles State will be playing without its 6-7 center, Bobby Taylor, who reportedly left the team.

The Toreros, who play four of their remaining seven games at home, can further their bid for a berth in the NCAA Division II tournament by taking the Los Angeles.

USD is fresh from a narrow and critical win over Chapman College Saturday.

Deadline near for Met tryout

The Metropolitan Opera District Auditions will be held at 10 a.m., Jan. 28, in the Camino Theater of the University of San Diego.

Singers who want to participate in the auditions must submit applications no later than Jan. 15.

Applicants must have voice training, musical background, artistic and operatic aptitude. They must also be sponsored by a voice teacher, vocal coach, conductor or musical authority.

Residents of San Diego and Imperial counties, or Baja, are eligible. Applicants must be in the following age brackets: soprano, 18 to 30; mezzo and contralto, 20 to 30; tenor and baritone, 20 to 32; and bass, 20 to 33.

Applicants will be required to sing a minimum of five arias in at least two languages. The winner must be prepared to attend the regional semi-finals and finals on March 17 and 18 in Bovard Auditorium at the University of Southern California.

Union 1-29-78

USD Rally Overtakes Chapman

Special To The San Diego Union

ORANGE — Mike Storde's driving layup with two seconds on the clock gave the USD Toreros an 88-87 victory over Chapman College here last night.

Chapman was up by a point with six seconds left and had Mike Healy at the line with a one-and-one. Healy missed and the Toreros' Rich Michienore grabbed the rebound and fired an outlet pass to Bill Stewart, who relayed to Storde for the winning layup.

The Panthers had a chance to win it at the buzzer but Mary Thurman's half-court shot was off the mark. USD had to come from 11 points back at the half, and started to move when Ron Cole and Stewart began to hit from the floor.

Cole had 22 for the Toreros, who now are 13-6 for the season. Stewart added 18 and Bob Bartholomew had 14.

Thurman's 33 was high for the game. John Johnson added 19 for 14-6 Panthers.

USD (88) Stockpaler 2 0-0 4, Cole 10 2-2 22, Storde 3 2-2 8, Larch-Miller 1 2-3 4, Hornett 2 2-2 8, Stewart 6 0-0 10, Michienore 3 3-3 9, Bartholomew 5 4-5 14.

CHAPMAN (87) Boulter 4 3-4 11, Davis 3 0-1 6, Owens 4 2-2 10, Thurman 11 7-9 32, Johnson 9 1-2 19, Nichols 2 2-4 6, Healy 0 0-2 2. Totals 87.

Halftime score — Chapman 46, USD 35. Fouled out — Hornett, Cole. Total fouls — USD 26, Chapman 19.

UCSD, USD Both Suffer Cage Losses

Andrew Maxie's free throw with four seconds left in overtime gave Dominguez Hills a 66-65 victory over the UCSD Tritons here last night.

In another college basketball game, in Phoenix, once-beaten Grand Canyon notched its 12 victory of the season by downing the University of San Diego, 80-69.

Dominguez Hills was led by Stan Edmonds, who sank 24 points in carrying the scoring load prior to overtime. Pete Volk paced UCSD (5-9) with 22 points, followed by Stan Hopper with 14.

Grand Canyon had its troubles with USD until the last three minutes when it padded a three-point by scoring its last 14 points on free throws. Grand Canyon in the second half had 22 free-throw opportunities, USD only five.

Ray Arzu led the winners with 21 points while Ron Cole was high for USD (12-6) with 20.

DOMINGUEZ HILLS (66) Dukes 2 0-0 4, Edmonds 11 2-2 24, Maxie 1 3-4 5, D. Johnson 2 0-0 4, Jackson 2 2-2 4, Jones 2 0-0 4, Milow 4 4-12 20, 27 9-13 36.

UCSD (45) Hopper 6 2-2 14, Volk 9 4-7 22, Hopper 6 2-2 14, Greenstein 4 4-12 20, P. 2-2 4, Olivieri 2 0-2 4, Stark 0 0-0 0. Totals 21 25-29 45.

Halftime score — UCSD 39-31. End of quarter — 19-18. Fouled out — Hopper, Greenstein, D. Jackson, Milow. Total fouls — UCSD 26, Dominguez Hills 27.

USD (69) Arzu 10 1-2 21, Storde 4 4-8 12, Pulk 2 0-0 4, Price 5 1-2 10, Hall 8 3-7 12, Bacon 7 7-9 24, 34 10.

Halftime score — Grand Canyon 40-40. Fouled out — Bartholomew, Michienore. Total fouls — USD 23, Grand Canyon 15.



San Diego Union 1-25-78

BURL STIFF

A Galloping Start For Year Of Horse

Among those in attendance at the fifth anniversary of the University of San Diego President's Club were, in picture at left, clockwise from top left, Hugh Friedman and Lynn Schenk, Anna Roon, Msgr. I. Brent Eagen and Bishop Leo Maher and Doug and Betsy Manchester. At right are USD president Author Hughes, left, Msgr. William D. Spain and Dona Vojtko.



— Staff Photos by Dennis Huls

Year Of The Horse Will Gallop In

(Continued from Page D-1) All the dinner hostesses are past presidents of the Medical Auxiliary, except for Georgella Krauss, who is president-elect.

Mary and Walter De-Brunner are coordinating the whole shebang, with Barbara and Dr. Roger A. Williams. The celebration will benefit the Freedoms Foundation's student and teacher seminars and the Medical Auxiliary's benevolence fund.

More than 100 members of the University of San Diego

President's Club observed the club's fifth anniversary Saturday night in a library that converts handsomely to a party room.

The paneled and galleried James S. Copley Library in Camino Hall was the setting for the black-tie dinner.

(While it converts handsomely, it does not convert easily. Party planners had to move an awful lot of books.) Bishop Leo T. Maher, chairman of the USD board of trustees, and Msgr. William D. Spain, chairman of the dinner and a university trustee, joined USD President Author Hughes and his

wife, Marge, in an informal receiving line.

Marge Hughes wore black brocade in silver, a combination also favored by Esther Keeney, whose black velvet suit had a silver-touched blouse.

Anna Roon chose black sequins, and other fashionable women in black included Agnes Crippen, Dona Vojtko, Betsy Burns and Barbara Burke. Betty De-Baksey — whose husband, Alex, is the first chairman of the President's Club Council — wore a bold black-and-

white chiffon print. Muriel Hahn, Lee Cox and Liz Fruin took a rosier view and selected vibrant and becoming shades of red — from pink to wine to fuchsia.

"Learning to Look at Art" will be Steven Brezzo's topic when he meets with members of Las Primeras Feb. 1. Brezzo, assistant curator of the Fine Arts Gallery, will talk to the South Bay philanthropic group at a gathering in the home of Melinda Lim. Sue Povondra and Joan Dolgas are hostesses for the

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Tribune 1-13-78

N. Colorado Tips

Toreros, 86-83

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NORTHERN COLORADO (8) — Smith 9-11, 25, Uimer 4-5, 12, Neely 3-6, 12, Hornecker 4-5, 11, Montgomery 6-8, 12, Grant 3-4, 9, Skinner 2-3, 7, Dunsmuir 2-9, 4, Totals — 83-86.

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The loss brought the Torero record to 11-5 on the season with the NCAA Division II team now 3-3 against Division I major college opponents. Both Air Force and Northern Colorado are Division I teams.

Ron Cole was the lone bright spot for USD last night, scoring 26 points.

USD was trailing 37-36 at the half but consecutive turnovers at the start of the second half produced eight unanswered points for Northern Colorado.

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Half-time score — Northern Colorado 37, USD 36. Total fouls — USD 28, Northern Colorado 20. Fouled out — USD, Stewart, Michemore, Larch-Miller.

Union

Thursday, January 12, 1978

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AIR FORCE (77) — Strode 2-6, 4, Harris 3-8, 4, Schenberger 12-11, 24, 4-3, 11, Diskovich 2-2, 6, Woodfork 1-0, 2, Powers 2-0, 4, Reed 2-1, 4, Jones 2-1, 3, McDuff 1-3, 4, Galois 3-1, 2, Totals 34-9-14-77.

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Tribune Jan. 13, 1978

Air Force bombs USD

University of San Diego's offense turned sour late in the first half against Air Force Academy last night in Colorado and the Falcons went on to defeat the Toreros 77-62.

By contrast, almost everything went right for UC-San Diego in Pasadena as the Tritons clobbered Cal Tech.

UCSD, USD SUMMARIES

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UCSD (90) — Brockett 9-4, 22, Hopper 7-0, 14, Frazier 4-2, 14, Bradley 3-4, 9, Greenstein 1-4, 4, Volk 3-4, 9, Nicholson 1-0, 3, Stark 2-2, 6, Ormolev 4-2, 10, Totals 36-18-20.

CALTECH (53) — Blissett 1-0, 6, Zasodinski 1-0, 2, Pender 4-2, 10, Curatolo 4-0, 8, Cross 1-1, 3, Lewis 4-0, 8, Winchell 1-0, 2, Edwards 1-0, 2, Totals 21-3-8-53.

Half-time score — UCSD 49, Caltech 18. Fouled out — None. Total fouls UCSD 13, Caltech 18.

HE SAN DIEGO UNION H-7

UCSD, USD Both Suffer Cage Losses

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In another college basketball game, in Phoenix, once-beaten Grand Canyon notched its 12 victory of the season by downing the University of San Diego, 80-69.

Dominguez Hills was led by Stan Edmonds, who sank 24 points in carrying the scoring load prior to overtime. Pete Volk paced UCSD (5-9) with 22 points, followed by Stan Hopper with 14.

Grand Canyon had its troubles with USD until the last three minutes when it padded a three-point win by scoring its last 14 points on free throws. Grand Canyon, in the second half had 22 free-throw opportunities, USD only five.

Ray Arvzu led the winners with 21 points while Ron Cole was high for USD (12-6) with 20.

DOMINGUEZ HILLS (66) — Dukes 2-6, 4, Edmonds 11-22, 24, Maxie 1-3, 4, 5, D. Johnson 1-0, 2, Jackson 2-2, 4, Jones 3-0, 4, Milow 4-4, 12, Team 37-13-14.

USD (49) — Hopper 9-22, 14, Volk 9-22, 22, Edmonds 4-12, 12, Pender 2-2, 2, Stark 2-2, 4, Ormolev 4-2, 10, Team 21-3-8-53.

Half-time score — UCSD, 39-31. End of regulation — 39-31. Fouled out — Hopper, Greenstein, D. Jackson, Milow. Total fouls — UCSD 20, Dominguez Hills 27.

Third Edition Viva la Voce!

News of San Diego District Metropolitan Opera Auditions, Western Region, MONC

The "Score" '77 PARTICIPATION

Prehearsal - 12 singers) at USD Auditions - 24 singers) Regionals - 6 singers started competition with 2 chosen among the 10 Finalists - Susan Blum and Martha Jane Howe. SD honored for 2nd consecutive year with 2 Finalists! Awards - \$1600 given by 17 generous donors for 8 winners and expenses for Regionals Winners Concert - 6 singers with guest, Sunny Joy Langton, 3rd pl. Met Nat'l winner in '76

Applause!

To our NEW donor, San Diego Federal, who joins our Bandwagon of Donors!

Bravos! '77 WINNERS HIGHLIGHTS IN OPERA--Pacific Lyric's

"The Bear" - Walton, with Martha Jane Howe as Popova and Tom Hinkley as Smirnov--the World Premier of "The Importance of Being Earnest" - Nuovo-Tedesco with Martha Jane as Lady Bracknell and Tom as Algernon Moncrieff. Barbara Wilkinson received a \$3000 Martha B. Rockefeller grant. To Past Winners: Heidi Lasley, '76, for Tosca at Brigham Young and guest soloist with Utah Symphony. Diana Davidson, '76, for Rosina in "The Barber" and Nancy in "Martha" with the touring National Opera. She was also a NATS Nat'l Finalist in Philadelphia. Carolyne McDaniel '75 for Nicolette in SD Opera's "Love for Three Oranges" in Feb. To Robert Tota for opera in Pensacola. To Stephan Ross '75 for returning from Seattle to sing his SD Symphony Performance Award of '75 Auditions this Spring. To Kathy Kennedy, '76 for understudying Beverly Sills' Merry Widow & Frasquita in "Carmen" - both SD Opera, also Musetta in Balboa Park's summer opera "La Boheme". To Karol Hansen '73 for leading parts in Seattle Opera's Touring Co. To Connie Haldaman '72 for Gwendolyn and Karen Hartman '71 for Cecily in PLT's "Earnest". Connie is with Boris Goldovsky's Touring Opera singing leading roles. Kathy Knight '73 for Papageno in "Flute" for Seattle.

Barbara L. Millie Nancy Esther Barbara L. maribel quenna Joanne Dorothy Virginia Peter, Bud, and Mel

SPONSORED BY SAN DIEGO OPERA

Encore!

'78 CALENDAR OF EVENTS PREHEARSAL - 2 PM January 15 Guest speaker - Henrietta Pelta, Los Angeles, Coach-Accompanist, Voice Faculty - Cal. Inst. of the Arts AUDITIONS - January 28 from 10 AM with AWARDS of \$1500 or more WINNERS' CONCERT * March 12, 7:30 PM

WESTERN REGIONAL FINALS - Mar. 15, 16, with Finals Mar 18, Bovard Auditorium, 8 PM - University of Southern Calif. Broadcast over KPAC FM NATIONAL MET FINALS - April 9 -- PBS

Official accompanist - Irene Albrecht

Ovation! USD's FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT with Mrs. Marjory Hart, acting Chairman, hosts all 3 Met Auditions events. "A standing ovation for this collaboration!!"

Harmony! '78 JUDGES

Mme Ruth Michaelis, Mezzo-soprano, Kammerangerin of Bavarian State Opera at Munich, recently decorated by Germany for contribution to Music. Now at Santa Barbara, teaching and directing opera in many parts of USA. Kathryn Harvey, lyric coloratura with career in Opera houses of London and Europe. Voice faculty of Iowa U. for 12 years, concertizing in Midwest, recently of SF State Voice faculty. Conrad Immels - Operatic baritone with European Opera career after being chosen Nat'l Finalist at MET in '66. Now on USC Voice faculty.

Crescendos! New Western Regional

Educational Fund for Finalists of Region. Karan Armstrong, MET winner with career here and abroad, will give benefit concert Feb. 4 - 8PM, at The Ambassador College ***Vinson Cole, 1st pl. winner in '77 MET Auditions will sing with La Jolla Chamber Orchestra in SD area Jan 26, 27 and 29th.

Sotto Voce SD District hosted the Fall meeting of District and Regional Directors of the Western Region--9 Districts.

The Bel Cantos Dottie Ann Barbara Mildred Lois Pat Mary Helen Barbara L. maribel quenna Joanne Dorothy Virginia Peter, Bud, and Mel

SPONSORED BY SAN DIEGO OPERA

San Diego Union 1-25-78

More than 100 members of the University of San Diego



— Staff Photos by Dennis Huls

orse Will Gallop In

served wife, Marge, in an informal white chiffon print.

ersary receiving line.

library Marge Hughes wore black Liz Fruin took a rosier view and selected vibrant and becoming shades of red —

heried Mary Hughes wore black velvet suit had a silver-touched blouse.

"Learning to Look at Art" will be Steven Brezzo's topic when he meets with members of Las Primeras Feb. 1. Brezzo, assistant curator of the Fine Arts Gallery, will talk to the South Bay philanthropic group at a gathering in the home of Melinda Lim. Sue Povondra and Joan Dolgas are hostesses for the day.

La Jolla Light Registration open at USD

Registration for undergraduate and graduate students for the spring semester at the University of San Diego will be held tomorrow in Serra Hall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Spring classes begin Monday.

EVENING TRIBUNE 2-1-78 Toreros nearing playoffs

The title-conscious University of San Diego Toreros were a notch closer to an NCAA District II playoff berth today after posting their 14th victory against six losses last night in USD gym.

The 90-85 Torero victory over Los Angeles State proved a personal conquest for guard Ron Cole, who poured in 25 points and led the charge over the visiting Diablos.

The victory assured USD of a winning season and also put the Toreros in position to rack up one of their finest records in the last 10 years of basketball activity. Bob Bartholomew, a freshman with a big future, also chipped in 25 points as the Toreros mounted a 52-38 halftime lead and coasted to victory.

USD now will go against Grand Canyon College of Arizona in a Friday contest in the Torero gymnasium.

The Point Loma College Crusaders also clinched a winning record when it trounced Cal Baptist 99-86 in a game at Riverside.

Tony Tyson tallied 24 points and 11 rebounds for Point Loma and Tom Hanley added 21 and Bill Job 20 to help the cause.

The Crusaders, who have a 14-5 record with only seven games remaining, will go against Southern California College Friday night.

Southern California College trounced University of California at San Diego 90-69 in a lopsided encounter, while United States International University subdued Azusa Pacific 75-64. Summaries:

AZUSA PACIFIC (64)
Beckler 3 0-4, McDougle 1 0-0 2, Street 4 4-13, Golden 7 2-14, Dillon 5 0-10, Severs 5 3-12, Berry 1 2-4, Wetzel 0 1-1, Totals 26 12-16 44.

USD (75)
Hayes 5 1-11, Walker 3 0-1 6, Thomas 9 1-2 19, Cody 7 4-9 22, Sales 3 0-4 6, Sobkowicz 3 2-5 8, Dennison 0 3-2 2, Totals 30 15-24 75.

HALFTIME — USD 29, Azusa Pacific 25. Fouled out — Street, Hernandez, Berry, Hayes, Sales. Total fouls — Azusa 26, USD 18. Technical fouls — Dillon.

CAL STATE, LOS ANGELES (85)
Johnson 1 0-2, Gilmore 7 3-4 17, Williams 10 4-22, Pate 2 2-14, Hallgren 9 2-20, Rico 3 0-6 6, Burrell 5 0-10 10, Moses 1 7-9 19, Pokorski 2 1-2 5, Totals 35 15-18 85.

USD (99)
Stockpiper 1 0-2 2, Cole 10 4-6 25, Harnett 3 0-4 6, Stewart 7 5-9 20, Bartholomew 9 7-9 25, Larch-Miller 1 0-2 2, Michienzo 5 0-10 10, Totals 36 18-24 90.

HALFTIME — USD 52, Cal State 14-38. Fouled out — Pate, Stewart. Total fouls — LA State 21, USD 18. Technical fouls — Los Angeles coach Miller, Pokorski.

SOUTHERN CAL COLL. (90)
Darron 3 4-10, Anderson 3 4-14, Adams 7 3-4 17, Weintraub 5 0-10 10, McNeil 1 2-4 4, Clayton 4 2-10, Jasso 0 2-2 2, Duddy 1 3-7 7, Hawkins 1 0-2 2, Totals 31 24-36 90.

USD (69)
Hopper 5 0-10 10, Frazier 8 5-11 22, Bradley 2 0-4 4, Greenstein 3 8-10 14, Brackett 2 2-2 4, Onalio 3 5-6 11, Nicholson 0 3-4 3, Filer 2 0-4 4, Totals 28 13-19 69.

HALFTIME — SCC 47, USD 30. Fouled out — Hopper, Brackett, Bradley, Raik (USD). Technical fouls — SCC bench 2; Total fouls — SCC 22, USD 27.

POINT LOMA (99)
Robinson 5 0-10 10, Leahy 5 2-12 22, Scott 2 0-4 4, Hedman 2 3-7 7, Hanley 10 1-1 21, Job 6 8-20 26, Tyson 11 8-24 24, Anderson 0 1-2 2.

CAL BAPTIST (84)
Duden 4 0-8 8, Gonca 13 0-26 26, Evans 6 0-12 12, Williams 6 1-13 23, Shurall 4 4-12, Henninger 2 3-6 6, Newman 2 1-5 5, King 1 0-1 2, Butler 1 0-2 2.

HALFTIME — Point Loma 54-41. Fouled out — none. Total fouls — Point Loma 18, Cal Baptist 19.

Frosh Stars As Toreros Beat Diablos

Freshman Bob Bartholomew had his best night as a Torero, combining with veteran Ron Cole to lead USD to a 90-85 victory over visiting Cal State-Los Angeles last night.

The win assures USD of a winning season and also strengthens the Toreros' hopes for an NCAA District II playoff berth. USD has six games remaining, three at home.

Bartholomew scored 25 points, hitting nine of 14 from the floor, and picked off 12 rebounds. Cole also had 25, on 10 of 16 field goal attempts and five of six from the line. William Stewart, USD's leading scorer, had 20 points.

In another game with playoff implications, Point Loma College defeated Cal Baptist at Riverside last night, 99-86, and kept alive its hopes in the NAIA District III Southern Conference. The Crusaders are 3-1 in conference play and Azusa-Pacific, which last night lost to USIU here, 75-64, also is 3-1.

Tony Tyson had 24 points and 11 rebounds for Point Loma. Tom Hanley contributed 21 points and Bill Job 20. Steve Gonca had 26 for Cal Baptist.

In another District III game, Southern California College downed UCSD, 90-69.

Randy Adams had 17 for SCC and Lee Brockett had 16 and Bob Frazier 14 for the home-standing Tritons.

AZUSA PACIFIC (64)
Beckler 3 0-4, McDougle 1 0-0 2, Street 4 4-13, Golden 7 2-14, Dillon 5 0-10, Severs 5 3-12, Berry 1 2-4, Wetzel 0 1-1, Totals 26 12-16 44.

USD (75)
Hayes 5 1-11, Walker 3 0-1 6, Thomas 9 1-2 19, Cody 7 4-9 22, Sales 3 0-4 6, Sobkowicz 3 2-5 8, Dennison 0 3-2 2, Totals 30 15-24 75.

HALFTIME — USD 29, Azusa Pacific 25. Fouled out — Street, Hernandez, Berry, Hayes, Sales. Total fouls — Azusa 26, USD 18. Technical fouls — Dillon.

CAL STATE, LOS ANGELES (85)
Johnson 1 0-2, Gilmore 7 3-4 17, Williams 10 4-22, Pate 2 2-14, Hallgren 9 2-20, Rico 3 0-6 6, Burrell 5 0-10 10, Moses 1 7-9 19, Pokorski 2 1-2 5, Totals 35 15-18 85.

USD (99)
Stockpiper 1 0-2 2, Cole 10 4-6 25, Harnett 3 0-4 6, Stewart 7 5-9 20, Bartholomew 9 7-9 25, Larch-Miller 1 0-2 2, Michienzo 5 0-10 10, Totals 36 18-24 90.

HALFTIME — USD 52, Cal State 14-38. Fouled out — Pate, Stewart. Total fouls — LA State 21, USD 18. Technical fouls — Los Angeles coach Miller, Pokorski.

SOUTHERN CAL COLL. (90)
Darron 3 4-10, Anderson 3 4-14, Adams 7 3-4 17, Weintraub 5 0-10 10, McNeil 1 2-4 4, Clayton 4 2-10, Jasso 0 2-2 2, Duddy 1 3-7 7, Hawkins 1 0-2 2, Totals 31 24-36 90.

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Hopper 5 0-10 10, Frazier 8 5-11 22, Bradley 2 0-4 4, Greenstein 3 8-10 14, Brackett 2 2-2 4, Onalio 3 5-6 11, Nicholson 0 3-4 3, Filer 2 0-4 4, Totals 28 13-19 69.

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HALFTIME — Point Loma 54-41. Fouled out — none. Total fouls — Point Loma 18, Cal Baptist 19.

Page 22 Thursday, Feb. 2, 1978

Social Sketches

President's cornucopia

University of San Diego president, Dr. Author E. Hughes, and Mrs. Hughes greeted more than one hundred members of The President's Club at the fifth anniversary dinner held recently.

The stately hall of the James S. Copley Library in Camino Hall was transformed into an elegant supper club for the black tie, members-only event.

Greeting guests with Dr. and Mrs. Hughes were chairman of the USD board of trustees, Bishop Leo T. Maher, and dinner chairman Msgr. William D. Spain. Msgr. Spain, pastor of St. James in Solana Beach, is a trustee.

Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres on a lavish buffet table were served in the front of the library. Library tables for six were covered with burgundy linens.

Hand-lettered menus and place cards were set at each place. Cornucopias flowing with fresh fruits set the theme for the Moroccan menu prepared by Carriage Trade Caterers. Tapers of burgundy and taupe completed the settings.

Music for dancing was played by the Tony Morino Trio. The music was the gift of Helen Anne Bunn, who unfortunately was out of the city for the party.

In answer to many requests from the members, president Hughes gave a review of the progress and successes at USD which he said were due in large part to the donations of the members of The President's Club.

Following his remarks, President Hughes announced the first chairman of the President's Club, Rancho Santa Fe resident Alex De Bakcsy. De Bakcsy, general manager of the Union-Tribune Publishing Company, outlined plans for increasing membership and for taking the message of the University to the community.

Among guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bender, Mr. and Mrs. John Jachym, Mr. and Mrs. George Vojtko, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Barger, Mrs. Marian Holleman and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finn.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Siegan, Bill Spangenberg, Mrs. Clarence L. Steber, Mrs. Helen K. Copley and David C. Copley, Dr. and Mrs. William J. Doyle and Mrs. Eleanor Kahn.

Others in attendance were Mrs. Leo Roon, Hugh C. Friedman and Ms. Lynn Schenk, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morris and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips.



Solana Beach residents Jack Boyce, University of San Diego vice-president for financial affairs, left, and Msgr. William D. Spain, chairman of the recent President's Club party at the university, chat with a new member of the club, Mrs. Emmett S. Harrington of Rancho Santa Fe.

by Allene Fallis



USD president Author E. Hughes, center, talks with Mrs. Philip Crippen Jr. and Dr. Edmund Keeney in the James S. Copley Library where the university's fifth anniversary dinner was held.

Southern Cross 2-2-78

Four business executives added to USD trustees

Four business executives have been added to the trustees of the University of San Diego.

Chairman of the board, Bishop Leo T. Maher, announced that San Diegans Bruce R. Hazard, George M. Pardee, Jr., and Walter Zable, and San Franciscan Leland S. Prussia will join the 27 other trustees.

Hazard, president of Hazard Products, Inc., R. E. Hazard Contracting Company, and the Mission Valley Brick and Block Company, has long been active in San Diego business circles.

Pardee is chairman of the board of the Pardee Construction Company and on the national executive



Hazard Pardee Prussia Zable

board of the Boy Scouts of America.

Prussia is the executive vice president and cashier of the Bank of America. He holds both a BA and MA in economics from Stanford University.

Zable is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Cubic Corporation. He serves as a director for the Junior Golf of San Diego, the Boy Scouts of America, the YMCA Corporate Board, and the Museum of Man.

San Diego, Thursday, February 2, 1978



Now USD has a Laverne & Shirley act. Laverne Hanscom, who is Pres. Author Hughes' new secretary, shares an office with Shirley Taylor, who is vice-president Gil Brown's secretary.

Henry Winkler was in the house spread through the Westgate Tuesday night. But it wasn't the "Happy Days" star. It was Dr. Henry Winkler, the Univ. of Cincinnati president, in for a big alumni meeting. ... Now USD has a Laverne & Shirley act. Laverne Hanscom, who is Pres. Author Hughes' new secretary, shares an office with Shirley Taylor, who is vice-president Gil Brown's secretary. ... The little Fiat coupe with I BAIL license plates belongs to Marco LImandri, the bail bondsman. ... Paul Bloom, who broke in as an anchorman at Syracuse during his college days, will be back on radio the week of Feb. 20. He'll close his KCST newscasts at 11:30 p.m. and fill in for vacationing Charlie & Harrigan at KCBQ each morning at 5:30.

Experiencing Tribune 2-2-78 Neil Morgan's column

UNABLE TO FORGET the joys of living in the best part of the best state in the union, the most-decorated helicopter pilot of the war in Vietnam has returned to San Diego County. Former Marine Maj. Pat Donovan, who won just about everything but the Medal of Honor, tried practicing law in Chicago but will settle in Escondido. (He got a law degree from USD after the war.) Donovan has returned ahead of his wife and four sons to manage Alan Skuba's campaign for the State Assembly.

D-6 EVENING TRIBUNE

(2)

San Diego, Friday, February 3, 1978

USD faces bid without an ace

University of San Diego, its basketball team playing the ratings game, may find itself without its best player tonight.

Buzz Harnett, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, may have to sit out tonight's game at 8 against Grand Canyon College because of a sprained ankle.

Harnett, scoring at a 14.2 clip and rebounding at a 9.9 per-game average, injured his ankle early in Tuesday night's game against Los

Angeles State.

However, freshman center Bob Bartholomew more than picked up the slack in Harnett's absence by scoring a season-high 25 points against the Diablos.

Bartholomew, in fact, may set a school single-season record should he continue his high field-goal percentage shooting.

The 6-8 standout from Kearny High connected on nine of 14 shots from the field Tuesday, raising his

field goal percentage shooting to .581 (77-131) on the season. The school record is held by Steve Honz who compiled a .563 average last season.

USD is ranked among the honorable mentioned in national NCAA Division II polls but has beaten all but one of the nationally ranked teams it must beat to qualify for the NCAA II finals.

The Toreros, an independent which needs an invitation to enter the NCAA

playoffs, have beaten Puget Sound, Chapman and Northridge State, which have been ranked as high as 12th in the nation. They have yet to meet UC-Davis, which was ranked 15th last week and honorable mention this week in the polls.

Grand Canyon (15-1) is rated fifth in the nation in NAIA polls, its lone loss a 78-66 setback to Arizona. Grand Canyon defeated USD 80-69 earlier this season.

USD cagers face Chapman in 'decider'

Tonight's the night that will make or break the regular basketball season for the University of San Diego.

The Toreros play Chapman College in a game starting at 8 p.m. in the USD gym. The game is important to both teams because each has hopes of being invited to the NCAA Division II playoffs.

USD Coach Jim Brovelli believes his team must win to gain the invitation.

"If we can beat Chapman tonight I can't think of any way we cannot be picked to participate in the playoffs," Brovelli said.

USD is 18-6 on the year, playing as an independent, and has defeated Chapman (17-7) earlier in Orange 88-87.

But, Brovelli knows winning records do not impress the NCAA selection committee. Last year, USD compiled a 15-10 record and two years ago a 20-7 record but no invitations were forthcoming.

The selection committee on the West Coast includes the athletic directors at Bakersfield State, Puget Sound, Hayward State, San Francisco State and Chapman.

Earlier this season, USD defeated Puget Sound, Hayward and Chapman, lost to San Francisco State and did not play Bakersfield.

Both Chapman and USD are listed in honorable mention in the national NCAA II polls this week. Both earlier in the season were in the top 15.

USD has lost only one game at home this season, that a 77-75 squeaker to Loyola-Marymount University of Los Angeles on Dec. 6.

Brovelli feels his team is playing the best it has all season, winning its last seven games in a row.

Statistically, guard Ron Cole has been on a scoring spree, averaging 22 points a game in that span, including a career high of 30 against Grand Canyon.

Center-forward Buzz Harnett is expected to start tonight, returning from a severe ankle sprain that has rendered him ineffective since the Los Angeles State game Jan. 31.

Center Bob Bartholomew, a 6-6 all-around performer at Kearny High last year, is zeroing in on a club record shooting percentage of better than 55 percent.

The forward position has enjoyed tremendous performances in recent games from 6-5 Rick Michlemore, who may gain a starting nod over 6-5 William Stewart tonight.

Joining Cole in the backcourt will be either senior Mike Strode, slowed by a back injury, or freshman Mike Stockalper, a former all-Metro flash at Marian High School the past two years.

★USD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE C-1

The Panthers from Chapman have two players who have been in the top 15 in NCAA II scoring and field percentages all season.

One is Marvin Thurman, whose 22.2 scoring average ranks him 14th in the nation in the NCAA II. The other is Ty Bauler, whose field goal percentage is .633, third best in the country.

As a team, Chapman is second in the nation in NCAA II with a .549 field goal shooting percentage.

The Southern California NCAA II playoffs are scheduled to begin next Thursday at Northridge State.

Toreros Score Key Victory Vs. Chapman

University of San Diego took a firm step toward a NCAA Division II regional playoff berth with an impressive 94-84 victory over Chapman College while Point Loma College clinched at least a tie for a division crown with a triumph over Cal Baptist last night, 87-68.

In two other contests involving area fives, Azusa-Pacific topped U.S. International University, 74-60, and Southern Cal College won over UC San Diego, 89-60.

The Toreros withstood a combined 65-point outburst by Chapman guards Marvin Thurman (43) and Johnny Johnson (22) to score their success on the USD boards.

Bill Stewart, Ron Cole and Rick Michlemore scored 27, 21 and 14 points, respectively, for USD, which hiked its season record to 19-6.

It was a repeat win for the Toreros following an 88-87 nod over Chapman at Orange earlier this season.

Chapman, one of several teams battling with USD for the playoff berth, fell to 19-8.

USD hit 54 per cent of its shots from the field (39 of 72) while the losing Panthers connected on 48 per cent (31 of 65). The production was below the norm for Chapman, which owned the third best field goal percentage for the nation's Division II teams entering the contest.

Thurman and Johnson made good on 24 of 45 of their shots but the rest of the Panthers could manage only 19 points between them.

USD gets spot in Division II hoop playoffs

NORTHBRIDGE (AP) — The four teams involved in the NCAA Division II Western Regional Tournament will be host Cal State Northridge, the University of Puget Sound, UC Davis and the University of San Diego, it was announced Sunday.

The tournament will be played Thursday and Friday at Matador Gymnasium on the Northridge campus.

In first-round games Thursday night, Puget Sound will face San Diego and UC Davis takes on Northridge.

TIMES-ADVOCATE
2-27-78

Toreros Conquer Chapman, 94-84

(Continued from Page C-1)

USD used a variety of defenses throughout the evening, moving from a man-for-man to a 2-1-2 zone on several occasions.

Meanwhile, the Crusaders of Point Loma were rolling to their 19th season victory against only seven losses and took over the lead in the NAIA District 3 Southern Division in the process.

Point Loma is now 7-2 in the league while Azusa-Pacific and Southern Cal College are both 9-3. The Crusaders end their regular season Friday at Southern Cal College.

Scoring balance proved a big factor for Point Loma last night as Tony Tyson led the way with 21 points with able assistance from Tom Hanley (16), Paul Robinson (13) and Bill Job (12).

Point Loma hit a torrid 60 percent of its field goal tries (41 of 69) while Cal Baptist managed 47 percent (28 of 59).

Auty Williams (18) and Steve Sturgill (11) were the only players in double figures for the Baptist five.

Azusa-Pacific rolled to a 36-23 halftime edge over the Westerners to improve its season record to 13-16. Azusa overcame an early USIU lead and had little trouble the rest of the night except for a brief moment in the second half. USIU cut the margin to 58-51 with 7:32 to play but it proved to be its final threat.

Dwight Hayes had 17 points to pace the Westerners with Joe Sobkowiak adding 12 and Stan Thomas 10. Steve Severs led AP with 20 while Jeff Golden contributed 16.

The loss dropped USIU's season figure to 10-15.

Southern Cal College wowed only a 32-29 lead over the Tritons of UCSD at their intermission but caught fire in the second half to win going away.

Stan Mopper had 17 points for the Tritons with Bob Fra-

CAL BAPTIST (48)
Sturgill 4-11, Evans 1-2-4, Williams 3-18, Duden 2-4-6, Jones 3-5-2, Butler 3-5-1, Henninger 1-0-2, Anderson 2-0-4, Williams 2-0-4.

POINT LOMA (67)
Job 6-11, Tyson 10-21, Hanley 8-11, Hedman 3-4-9, Robinson 5-11-13, Leany 1-0-2, Scott 2-0-4, Schenkel 1-0-0, Anderson 2-0-4, Williams 2-0-4.

Halftime score—Point Loma 41, Cal Baptist 20. Fouled out—Schenkel; Total fouls—Cal Baptist 20, Point Loma 22.

Point Loma 92, Christian Heritage 67.

UCSD (67)
Hopper 7-14, Frazier 4-4-12, Brackett 3-0-6, Bradley 4-2-10, Volk 6-11-16, Greenstein 1-0-2, Onalev 2-2-6, Pelt 2-0-4.

S. CALIF. COLLEGE (89)
Warner 2-2-6, Welton 10-4-26, Adams 5-23-12, Barron 2-0-4, Anderson 2-3-13, McKell 3-0-6, McAllester 4-1-8, Leiswinder 11-23, Jessup 2-1-5, Duke 0-2-2.

Halftime score—SCC 32-29, Fouled out—Frazier, Brackett, UCSD; Barron, SCC. Total fouls—UCSD 17, SCC 19.

CHAPMAN (85)
Thurman 14-15-20, Johnson 10-2-22, Bauler 1-0-2, Nichols 3-1-7, Owens 2-3-6, Suster 1-0-2, Davis 0-2-2, Totals 31-22-84.

USD (94)
Cole 10-1-21, Strode 3-2-6, Stewart 3-2-7, Michlemore 5-4-14, Bartholomew 3-2-8, Stockalper 2-4-8, Harnett 3-2-6, Walsh 0-2-2, Totals 39-16-25-94.

Halftime score—USD 41, Chapman 25. Total fouls—USD 25, Chapman 25; Fouled out—Bauler, Owens, Cole, Stockalper; Technical foul—Coach Rider (C).

USIU (48)
Hayes 7-14-17, Thomas 4-2-10, Walker 3-0-6, Sobkowiak 6-0-12, Sorley 2-2-2, Cady 3-1-7, Gaylor 1-0-2, Totals 28-11-48.

AZUSA-PACIFIC (36)
Golden 6-4-16, Severs 10-0-20, Berry 5-38, Dillon 3-0-6, Sireel 4-0-1-8, McDougall 1-0-2, Bachtler 2-2-4, Shelton 3-0-6, Wetzel 0-2-2, Totals 33-8-12-74.

Halftime score—Azusa 36, USIU 23. Total fouls—USIU 15, Azusa 13. Fouled out—None.

TOREROS CONVINCED THEY'RE ON THEIR WAY

Are the University of San Diego basketball players confident of making the NCAA II playoffs next week? You bet they are.

"That was the most fun we have had out here in a long time," said USD forward Rick Michlemore after helping his teammates to a convincing 94-84 victory over Chapman College last night.

Indeed, the victory should go a long way to enable the Toreros to gain a playoff berth since the March 2 starting field of four teams has been narrowed to six with USD one of them.

Point Loma College also inched toward a second-straight NAIA III Southern Division title last night by overwhelming hapless Cal Baptist of Riverside 87-68.

"I can't wait for the playoffs," said Michlemore, whose parents were in town to watch him score 14 points and grab seven rebounds in the Torero win.

Guard Ron Cole, who scored 21 points, and center Buzz Harnett who was contained to only six points and three rebounds in limited action because of an ankle injury, also were setting their aims high.

"We think we can win the national championship," Cole said before last night's game.

USD improved its record before a near-capacity crowd of 1,750 to 19-6, which includes two victories over Chapman.

See USD, C-7

Trib 2/22/78 2/28
★USD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE C-1

The NCAA II selections are expected to be made Sunday with only one team — CCAA champion Northridge State, which lost to USD earlier this season — presently in possession of a berth as the host team.

The other five bidding for an invitation are USD, Chapman (now 17-8), UC Davis, Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo and Puget Sound. USD has beaten all these teams this season except Davis, which it hasn't played.

USD's top scorer last night was William Stewart who got hot in the second half and scored 17 of his 27 points.

Chapman's Marvin Thurman notched a game-high of 43 points in the loss while Panther guard Johnny Johnson scored 22. Thurman is the NCAA II 14th highest scorer, averaging 22.2 points per game.

However, the Torero defense held all other Chapman players to almost zilch. While USD shot 54 percent from the field, Chapman was held to 48 percent, far below their season shooting percentage average of 55 percent, the third best shooting team in the NCAA II.

Cal Baptist was never in it as Point Loma shot a torrid 60 percent of its shots from the field in the first half to coast to its easy win.

Point Loma is now 7-2 in its conference and 19-7 on the year.

Southern California College remained in a second place tie in the NAIA III Southern Division by trouncing UCSD 89-64.

Azusa Pacific kept pace with SCC in second place by tripping U.S. International University 74-60.

Southern California and Azusa are both 6-3 in conference play, USIU 4-5 and UCSD 3-5. Cal Baptist is 1-8.

Point Loma plays Southern California Friday in Costa Mesa to try to avenge an earlier conference loss and sew up the undisputed conference title.

The playoffs start next Wednesday with the first and second place teams in the NAIA III southern and northern divisions and SCAC conference and one wild card from two of the conferences competing.

BASKETBALL SCORES

FAR WEST
Azusa-Pacific 74, U.S. Inter 60
California Lutheran 91, Ambassador 69
E Oregon 51-79, Lewis-Clark 51-77
Great Falls 78, Montana Tech 70
Humboldt 51-83, Chico 51-77
K Montana 73, Carroll Col 69
Pt Loma 87, California State 68

E-8 THE SAN DIEGO UNION

Sunday, February 26, 1978

TIMES ADVOCATE

SCONDIDO, CA., MON., FEB. 27, 1978 C-3

Press club to honor headliners

Sixteen San Diegans will be honored Thursday, March 9, at the San Diego Press Club's fifth annual Headliners awards banquet at the San Diego Hilton Hotel.

The honorees are singer Stephen Bishop, entertainment; KGB Chicken, promotions; United Way-CHAD chairman Kim Fletcher, community service; San Diego Opera's Tito Capobianco, the arts; Lynn Schenk, law, Chamber of Commerce's Lee Grissom, leadership; and dean of UCSD's School of Medicine John Moxley III, medicine.

Other Headliners include Columnist Neil Morgan, journalism; the Golden Door's Deborah Mazzanti, business; American Cup entrant Lowell North, amateur sports; University of San Diego president Arthur Hughes, education; Congressman Lionel Van Deerlin, government; the Charger's Louie Kelcher, professional sports; Martha Contreras, Mexican-American relations; San Diego State's David "Deacon" Turner, university athletics; and Abraham Ratner, industry.

Jack White, Channel 10's anchorman, will emcee the program. Mime artist Mark Wenzel will perform throughout the evening.

The evening will begin with a no-host cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. and entertainment by the San Diego Hysterical Banjo Society. Dinner, at \$12.50 per person, will begin at 7:30 p.m. The Starlight Singers will entertain with a medley of showtunes.

Reservation deadline is March 6. For further information, contact Cathy Bliss, manager of the San Diego Press Club, 525 "B" St., room 1951, San Diego.

Toreros Aim For No. 20 Vs. Riverside

The University of San Diego basketball team goes in quest of victory number 20 to end the regular season tonight while Palomar College sets its sights on number 25.

Games involving those two teams highlight activity as regular season play is all but wrapped up for San Diego County's small college and community college teams. After tonight's games only one regular season contest remains, Mesa JC at Grossmont on Wednesday.

USD hosts Riverside tonight at 8 at USD's Alcala Park campus gym. The Toreros of coach Jim Brovelli carry a 19-6 record into the game. A victory would give USD an eight-game winning streak to close out the regular season and the team then comfortably could await an expected game call Sunday from the NCAA Division II tournament selection committee offering it an at-large berth in the West Coast Regional Tournament.

USD defeated Riverside by a dozen points 11 days ago. The visitors have seen injuries and other misfortunes deplete their playing roster to only six men.

In another small college contest tonight, Azusa Pacific is at UCSD for an 8 o'clock starter. UCSD is 8-18 on the season.

Hiroshige Prints On Exhibit

High Road Led To A New Art

By RICHARD REILLY
Art Critic
The San Diego Union

Long, long before Hope and Crosby were on the road to Bali, Hong Kong, Morocco, Rio, etc. the great Japanese artist Hiroshige (1797-1858) was on the road, the old high road — the Tokaido — that ran from Yedo (now known as Tokyo) to Kyoto. This was the famous Eastern sea route that never failed to elicit feelings of wonder and astonishment from European visitors in the early days of Japan's awakening.

The Tokaido Road was Japan's Imperial road, and it compared with the finest thoroughfares in Europe. Sir Rutherford Alcock wrote in 1858 saying that it was "broad, level, carefully kept and well-macadamised, with magnificent avenues of timber to give shade from the scorching heat of the sun. It is difficult to exaggerate its merit or describe its beauty." And because Sir Rutherford and many others found it too difficult to describe, they purchased the entire set of Hiroshige prints, executed by the artist in 1830, when he first made the journey. The end product, 53 prints, are currently on a loan exhibition (from San Diego Fine Arts Society) at the Founders' Gallery, University of San Diego.

Hiroshige's "Tokaido" journey came about only because the shogun's government requested that he accompany, in some subordinate capacity, a delegation presenting a horse as a gift to the emperor. This assignment not only altered the course of the artist's life, but also the entire conception of art in Japan as well, for in Hiroshige's time only men and women were considered as

being worthy of portrayal; the women being portrayed primarily as courtesans, waitresses and singing girls. Artists were engaged to illustrate romantic novelettes and picture books. The landscape was disregarded entirely, being thought of as merely background. Hiroshige changed all that. He highlighted nature, using people as minor characters, or accessories as it were. This was so "shocking," that his prominent contemporaries gave the painter a wide berth as a revolutionary and rebel!

On this, Hiroshige's first journey, he traveled some 320 miles, stopping at 53 stations, at each of which were fresh horses, accommodations for the night, baths, refreshments, and companionship.

In a sense, traveling on the Tokaido was much like traveling Interstate 5 — it was a microcosm of Japanese life then, as California freeways are to life in our state now. The rich and poor, high and low, priests and pilgrims, merchants and customers, soldiers and sailors, innkeepers and guests, natives and tourists — everyone was on the road.

When Hiroshige returned, Takenouchi Magohachi the publisher, commissioned a set of designs for the "53 Post Stations of the Tokaido." These were successful with both the Japanese, as well as with foreign visitors.

The 53 stations exhibited at the Founders' Gallery are early prints, the colors are bright, the lines sharp. (Fine early impressions are rare, but had late ones are comparatively plentiful, for copies continued to be struck off till the blocks were almost worn out, and the entire series was reissued several times from newly

cut blocks during the Meiji period — 1868-1912.) All the prints are quite small, measuring approximately 4x6 inches, and are about the size of modern-day jumbo picture post cards. Within that small space, Hiroshige skillfully and aesthetically re-created the pilgrimages, commerce and beauty found everywhere along the road.

Viewers will find that nature predominates, that men carried heavy loads on their backs, and that only the privileged few rode horseback or were carried on the backs of other men. Teahouses, fishermen, ferries, castles, foot bridges, shrines, clusters of houses and hordes of travelers all played secondary roles to Japan's mountains, lakes, bay, pine and cherry trees.

Hiroshige went on to create thousands of pictures which showed the landscapes of old Japan, and in many of them one discovers other aspects of the great master's art. He died during the great cholera epidemic of 1858, and his tombstone bears in part, the following inscription written by a pupil: "He did not seek other teachers, being ambitious to found an independent school. He therefore studied nature itself, sketched it, scaled numerous mountains and descended into many valleys. It is thus that he founded the free school for landscape true to nature."

This exhibition is not a monumental or epic production, but does prove that while mortal life is short, the life of good art is ageless.

The Founders' Gallery, University of San Diego, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays only. This exhibition will end March 3.



The Shimada station on the Tokaido Road by artist Hiroshige.



WOMEN OF DEDICATION — Twelve San Diegans were honored as Women of Dedication yesterday by the Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary to the Door of Hope. The honorees are (front row, from left) Dr. Bernice Davidson, Quincella

Kimbrough; (middle row, from left) Helen Davis, Hazel Tow, Lynn Schenk, Mary Glen Phalen; (back row, from left) Sara Goodrich, Joanne Warren, Priscilla Moxley, Sister Sally Furay, Lou Smith, LaWanda Sievert.

★Women

CONTINUED FROM A-15

Sara Goodrich — president of "Goodrich on Main." Goodrich is a sponsor of the National Conference of Christians and Jews Scholarship Fund. She is a member of the San Diego City of Hope, on the board of the United Jewish Fund and the Council of Jewish Women.

Quincella Nickerson Kimbrough — founder of the auxiliary to the Children's Home Society. A board member of the Legal Aid Society. Kimbrough is a PTA officer and is active in the Catholic Mothers Club.

Priscilla Lichty Moxley — founder of the Faculty Wives Organization at the UC-San Diego School of Medicine. She is a member of the San Diego Symphony board and is former chairwoman of the Docents at the Space Theater.

Mary Glen Phalen — a board of trustees member of the Fine Arts Gallery. She is actively involved as a volunteer for the Door of Hope, the San Diego Medical Society and the Children's Hospital Center.

Lynn Schenk — deputy secretary of the state department of business and transportation. Schenk is an

attorney who was active in the organization of the Lawyers Club of San Diego, Equal Rights Advisors and the Women's Bank. She is on the city's advisory board on the status of women and is a member of the attorney general's Women's Rights Task Force.

LaWanda Sievert — professionally active in real estate. Sievert is president of the Star of India Auxiliary, chairwoman of the Point Loma auxiliary of the San Diego Symphony and is a member of the boards of the Maritime Association and the Children's Health Center Auxiliary.

Lou Smith — a key figure on San Diego's golf scene. Smith has served as tournament director of the Junior World Golf Championships for 11 years.

Hazel Hartzog Tow — so-

ciety editor of The Tribune. Tow's career in journalism includes a stint as a war correspondent during World War II. As a community volunteer, she has worked with the Salvation Army Advisory Board, the Globe Theater and Guilders and the Museum of Man.

Joanne Warren — president of The Country Friends. Warren is a trustee of Children's Hospital and Health Center, a member of the Easter Seals Advisory Board, and on the board of directors of the Symphony Association.

After introducing the traditional 12 Women of Dedication, Carlson paid special tribute to Bea Evenson.

Evenson spearheaded the Committee of 100, which has helped preserve historic buildings in Balboa Park.

SQUASHERS: Suddenly San Diego is big in the world of squash, which used to be very Eastern. Runners-up in their divisions in California championships at San Mateo were Nancy Gengler, a USD student, and Blair Sadler, the new v.p. at Scripps Clinic. Gengler beat the defending state women's champion before losing in the finals. Sadler, a former nationally ranked Class A player, narrowly lost in the A-vets finals. Also competing: Karna Ghorpade, a UCSD student from India, Dan Judas, and Dr. Jack Hardebeck. Ghorpade was going on to represent UCSD this weekend in the national intercollegiate singles at Williams College.

Also available in king size.

SD UNION 2-24-78



PUZZLER: A San Diego entrepreneur has been trying to sell 600,000 barrels per month of low sulfur Mexican oil at less than OPEC prices. He's found no takers. All the refineries, he insists, say they're glutted with oil every seven years. ... All the rain has compounded Port District headaches. The \$1.3-million Harbor Drive landscaping project, between Broadway and Market St., won't be ready until mid-July. And opening of the new Lindbergh Field parking lots has been put back to October. ... The heroine of yesterday's Jogathon for a new USD student union: Marge Hughes (wife of university Pres. Author Hughes) who turned 29 quarter-mile laps to contribute more than \$1,200.

Greeting guests will be calling 435-2111. **Collective bargaining debate**

Donald T. Weckstein, dean of the University of San Diego School of Law, will debate Sen. Jake Garn of Utah tonight. Their subject will be "Should the right of collective bargaining and strike be extended to public employees?" The 8 p.m. debate in Salomon Lecture Hall is free and open to the public.

USD Wins, Eyes Spot In Playoffs

The University of San Diego Toreros are just a phone call away from an NCAA playoff date after an 83-73 victory last night over UC-Riverside in the team's home and season finale.

USD wound up the season 20-6 and now must await a call today from the selection committee of the NCAA to find out if it has been awarded an at-large berth in the western regional Division II playoff, scheduled Thursday and Friday at Cal State-Northridge.

The 20-6 season was the second straight for the Toreros. In addition to tying the school for most victories, the club also set a record for most points scored, 2,170, and averaged 83.3 points per game, also a school mark.

The mood in the USD locker room last night clearly was one of optimism.

"This is very rewarding right now," said coach Jim Brovelli. "This basically is a group of seniors and it was a two-year goal for the kids on the team. I'm pleased with the entire season. It's a tribute to these kids that they can disappointment hang in there after the end of last season (when the Toreros were bypassed by the NCAA). I feel confident that we will get a call tomorrow for the playoffs."

USD outbounded Riverside, 61-50.

John Green had 27 points for UCR and Rick Baldwin added 16.

In another small college game involving a local team, Azusa Pacific faced back USC, 91-71, to finish at 7-3 in NAIA District III Southern Division race. USC finished its conference season at 3-7 and 8-19 for the year.

Azusa's well-balanced attack, led 1 by Jeff Golven and Mike Street, pulled the Cougars away in the second half, after the UCSD Tritons stayed within three at the break.

Azusa, with Steve Severs, Levi Richard and Golven providing the muscle, outbounded the Tritons.

The Tritons also were outshot from the field, 53 percent to 44.

UC-RIVERSIDE (73)
Green 13 1-2 27, Lauderdale 2 1-1 5, Baldwin 8 0-4 16, Woolsey 4 3-7 17, Walker 5 2-4 12, Gord 1 0-1 2. Totals — 33 7-19 25.
USD (83)
Cole 2 4-8 24, Storde 2 2-6 16, Harnett 8-4 20, Stewart 9 3-5 21, Michlmore 4 2-2 10, Cook 3 4-10 26, Bartholomew 4 0-3 8. Totals — 32 19-24 63.
Halftime — USD, 38-25. Fouled out — Walker, Bartholomew. Totals fouls — UCR 20, USD 27.

AZUSA PACIFIC (91)
Street 5 6-16 36, Golven 8 4-5 20, Dillon 3 4-10 26, Severs 8 0-4 16, Wetzel 2 0-0 4, McCougan 0 2-2 2, Groves 1 2-3 4, Richard 5 7-9 17, Berry 1 0-2 2.
UCSD (71)
Hopper 3 0-6 6, Frazier 8 0-2 16, Brockett 7 1-3 15, Bradley 3 2-8 6, Greenstein 2 2-8 6, Omsley 3 2-2 6, Pohl 3 0-0 0. Nicholson 0 2-2 2, Slark 2 0-0 4.
Halftime score — Azusa 38, UCSD 35. Fouled out — Berry. Totals fouls — Azusa Pacific 26, UCSD 24.

USD jog to raise funds

Students at the University of San Diego will have what they call a "jogathon" tomorrow to start a fund-raising campaign for a new student union building.

A USD spokesman said more than 200 students have signed up for the two-

session event, which will take place at noon and 5 p.m. on a track at the west end of the campus. Pledge cards were mailed out by the Associated Students of USD, and participants will receive credit for funds for each lap completed.

2-22-78

Inn Of Court For 6 More Weeks

The first session of the San Diego Inn of Court, designed to offer young lawyers an opportunity to learn courtroom skills, was held last night at the University of San Diego and will continue for six more weeks.

Named for the English Inns of Court, where lawyers are trained professionally, the program offers courses in direct and cross-examination of witnesses, voir dire examination of jurors, opening statements and closing arguments.

"Traditional legal education does not adequately equip the young lawyer to make an efficient courtroom presentation," said William G. Bailey, chairman of the program. "This lack contributed to court congestion and delay."

"Three years ago, Superior Court Judge Louis Welsh took the initiative and organized the Inn of Court to offer young lawyers an opportunity to learn and refine courtroom skills."

The program, Bailey added, has served as a model for other such programs throughout the country.

Intersession registration set at USD

The University of San Diego will conduct intersession classes from Jan. 4 to Jan. 24.

Those who are interested in taking classes at this time may preregister before Dec. 20 in USD's Founders Hall, Room 108, or can wait to register Jan. 4, 8-12 and 4-6:30 in the registrar's office, Founders Hall.

Tuition is \$95 per semester unit for graduate students. The maximum number of units which may be taken in the intersession is three.

Some of the classes offered include: anthropology, history, political science, physical science, psychology, English, education and career-life planning.

Found Feb '78

Meeting Set On Praying

The University of San Diego School of Education and Religious Education Program will hold a workshop next Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Salomon Lecture Hall on "Praying Together."

Peter Gilmour, author of "Praying Together," and adjunct professor at the Institute for Pastoral Studies, Loyola University, Chicago, will lead the workshop.

Gilmour has been involved in the training of religious educators for ten years at Loyola.

The workshop will center on group prayer in the context of classes, weekend seminars, retreats and special occasions. Information is available from Dr. Joseph Rost at the School of Education, USD.



Dr. Author E. Hughes, the Chamber's vice president for communications, addresses movie industry leaders at a luncheon last month in Beverly Hills to introduce San Diego's Motion Picture & Television Bureau. Some 100 producers and production managers were told by Hughes, Chamber President John M. Murphy, Mayor Pete Wilson and Port Commissioner Bernice Leyton that their productions are welcome at San Diego-area locations.

USD Law to Honor St. Thomas More

The University of San Diego School of Law will commemorate the 500th anniversary of the birth of St. Thomas More with a program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 21 in the Joseph P. Grace Courtroom in the Law School. Three lectures on themes related to More's role in developing the law and his impact on subsequent philosophers will be presented.

"St. Thomas More and the Difficulty of Restraining Sovereign Power Through Law" will be discussed by Rev. James McConica, professor of history, Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies, University of Toronto.

The final address, "Value in a Lawyer's Life," will be delivered by E. Clinton Bamberger Jr. with commentary by Dr. John M. Winters, Professor of Law, USD. Bamberger, currently executive vice president of the Legal Services Corp., was formerly dean of Columbus School of Law, Catholic University of America.

The Tokaido Stops Here

Prints of the 53 stops on the Tokaido — the imperial Japanese road from Tokyo to Kyoto — are now on display at the Founders' Gallery, University of San Diego. They are by the famed 19th century Japanese artist, Hiroshige. Art Critic Richard Reilly discusses the prints on Page 8 inside. At right is the Ishibe station.





The Shimada station on the Tokaido Road by artist Hiroshige.

Hiroshige Prints On Exhibit

High Road Led To A New Art

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Art Critic

The San Diego Union

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Irish fact vs. fiction

By GAY FALL

Just me and two handsome Irishmen with two neatly trimmed beards and one neatly turned brogue. I was set for a rousing good time.

To convince them of my slender Irish connection, I mentioned that I had an uncle named James and a cousin named Joyce. Then, I jumped the gun and told them my grandmother's name — Maud. I quoted a bit from "Ode on a Grecian Urn" (maybe that wasn't Yeats). I offered my recipe for Irish coffee with Kahlua. Finally, in desperation, I said, "Viva Parnell!"

That did make them blink, but these two Irish impostors (after all, anyone knows Irishmen are boisterous, lovable drunkards who laugh, cry, sing tenor and spout poetry with equal fervor) remained pleasant, but reserved.

Malachi (Mal) Rafferty and George Colburn explained calmly that they've put together a special course which is designed to clear up a few misconceptions about the Irish and their history.

Colburn, who has a PhD in modern British history, said, "I had no sense of Irish history until I studied it in graduate school. Most people growing up in Irish families in America have little knowledge of Ireland."

Rafferty, a La Jolla by way of Ireland, is director of USD's Conference Center. He and Colburn, director of courses by newspaper at UCSD, have arranged a series of six films and lectures which Rafferty calls, "a fun approach to Irish history; not a serious investigation."

"The Quest for Freedom: Ireland Since 1800" series begins Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in USD's Salomon Lecture Hall. The fee for all is \$20 or \$4

for individual lectures (\$2 for students).

"Parnell" with Clark Gable, "The Informer" with Victor McLaglen and "Shake Hands with the Devil" with James Cagney, will accompany three of the lectures.

Two documentaries will accompany the first lecture, "Making of a British Colony, 1800-1870."

Irish senator Augustine Martin will be guest lecturer for the third lecture on March 14. He is a professor of Anglo-Irish literature and an expert on Yeats.

Colburn said the programs are designed for the general public in order to answer the question of the '70s, "How did Ireland get into this mess?"

He said the series will deal more with the past than with the present. "There is a definite historical parade of events that will shed light on why there's still lingering hostility in Ireland."

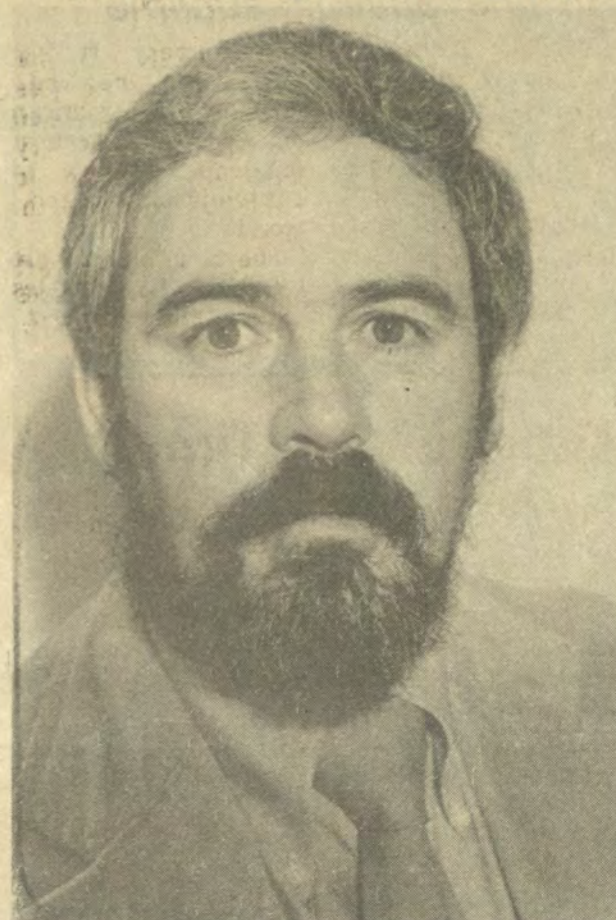
"A lot of Americans have romanticized Ireland because of Hollywood, Tin Pan Alley songs and because of the unrequited love of those who've left it. We're trying for a more realistic view."

Colburn said Ireland has been artificially kept backward. "It doesn't want to be 'quaint' today."

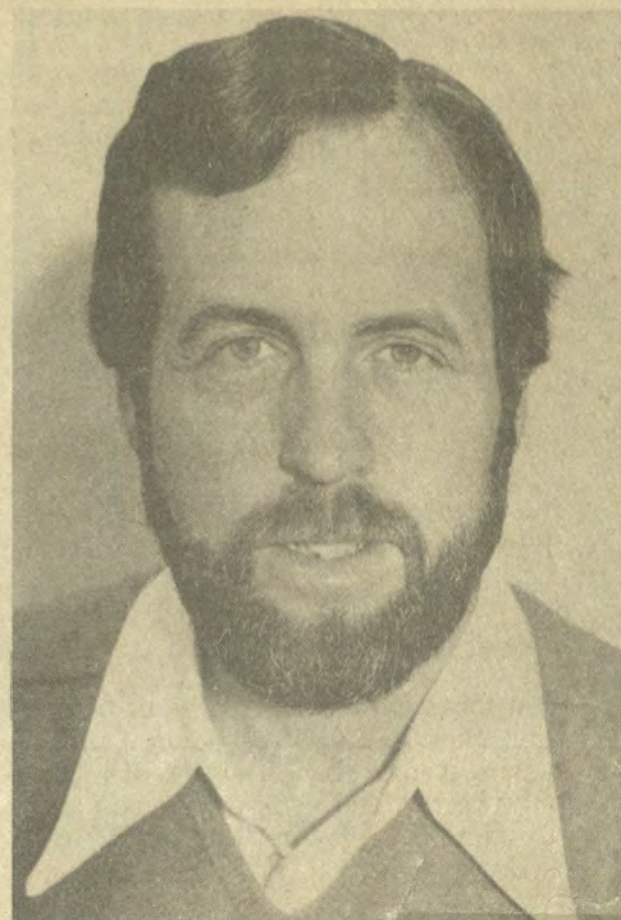
Rafferty said that although the scheduled Hollywood films are entertaining, they are basically accurate.

Because seating is limited to 150, he suggested reservations. "These films on their own will make film buffs happy. The Cagney is a classic."

Rafferty also reminded that USD is more accessible than some campuses and parking is free. That should even attract a few of those penny-pinching Scots — like me.



Mal Rafferty



George Colburn



— Staff Photo by Don Bartlett

and his charges reason to smile at a day.

Marge Hughes, wife of the president of the University of San Diego, has that porcelain, patrician look which is, of course, entirely unsuitable for any activity more strenuous than pouring at a faculty tea. So much for folks. Marge arrived at the dinner given by the National Conference of Christians and Jews the other night not even winded after completing 29 laps around the track in the university's Jog-a-thon. (Her astonished sponsors in the USD fund-raiser included — at \$10 a lap — Audrey Riesel.)

'WOMEN OF DEDICATION'

Dozen Honored For Community Work

A dozen "Women of Dedication" were honored for their individual community service at a luncheon yesterday at Hotel del Coronado sponsored by the Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary to the Door of Hope.

Receiving silver platters and the congratulations of the 600 women and quite a few men attending, the honorees were presented at the 13th annual such event, according to luncheon chairwoman Sally Jones.

As each woman was escorted to a stage flanked with white chrysanthemums, in a room filled with red-clothed tables decorated with ferns, a photograph of her, theater-size, formed a backdrop. In past years, the ceremony honored "women of elegance," but the word "dedication" more accurately expresses the reason they are being honored, according to Jones. The luncheon benefited the Door of Hope home operated by the Salvation Army.

Honored were:

Dr. Bernice G. Davidson, president-elect of the medical staff of Children's Hospital and Health Center, who serves as medical staff pediatrician at the Door of Hope home. A graduate of the University of Oregon Medical School at Portland, she is the wife of Dr. Doug Davidson. She is especially interested in preventative medicine for infants, children and adolescents.

Helen McLaughlin Davis, who serves as a volunteer on the boards of more than a dozen local organizations, including Goodwill Industries, Starlight Women's Association and the Committee of 100. Wife of Rear

Adm. James Robert Davis, retired, she is involved in writing for children.

Sister Sally M. Furay, provost of the University of San Diego, who entered the Society of the Sacred Heart in 1944. A graduate of Stanford University and the University of San Diego's School of Law, she works as a volunteer in parole programs with the San Diego County Bar Association and the California Youth Authority and as a volunteer supervisor with the Women's Legal Center.

Sara Goodrich, a member of a number of volunteer organizations, including the Council of Jewish Women, Makua, a home adoption center for children, and the advisory board of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and its scholarship fund. She is president of Goodrich on Main Inc., a corporation of surplus stores.

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Joanne C. Warren, who is complet-



— Staff Photo

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Fe Opera Guild and on the San Diego Symphony Orchestra Association's board of directors.



The Shimada station on the Tokaido Road by artist Hiroshige.

Hiroshige Prints On Exhibit

High Road Led To A New Art

By RICHARD REILLY
Art Critic
The San Diego Union

Long, long before Hope and Crosby were on the road to Ball, Hong Kong, Morocco, Rio, etc., the great Japanese artist Hiroshige (1797-1858) was on the road, the old high road — the Tokaido — that ran from Yedo (now known as Tokyo) to Kyoto. This was the famous Eastern sea route that never failed to elicit feelings of wonder and astonishment from European visitors in the early days of Japan's awakening.

The Tokaido Road was Japan's Imperial road, and it compared with the finest thoroughfares in Europe. Sir Rutherford Alcock wrote in 1858 saying that it was "broad, level, carefully kept and well-macadamized, with magnificent avenues of timber to give shade from the scorching heat of the sun. It is difficult to exaggerate its merit or describe its beauty." And because Sir Rutherford and many others found it too difficult to describe, they purchased the entire set of Hiroshige prints, executed by the artist in 1830, when he first made the journey. The end product, 53 prints, are currently on a loan exhibition (from San Diego Fine Arts Society) at the Founders' Gallery, University of San Diego.

Hiroshige's "Tokaido" journey came about only because the shogun's government requested that he accompany, in some subordinate capacity, a delegation presenting a horse as a gift to the emperor. This assignment not only altered the course of the artist's life, but also the entire conception of art in Japan as well, for in Hiroshige's time only men and women were considered as

being worthy of portrayal; the women being portrayed primarily as courtesans, waitresses and singing girls. Artists were engaged to illustrate romantic novelettes and picture books. The landscape was disregarded entirely, being thought of as merely background. Hiroshige changed all that: He highlighted nature, using people as minor characters, or accessories as it were. This was so "shocking," that his prominent contemporaries gave the painter a wide berth as a revolutionary and rebel!

On this, Hiroshige's first journey, he traveled some 320 miles, stopping at 53 stations, at each of which were fresh horses, accommodations for the night, baths, refreshments, and companionship.

In a sense, traveling on the Tokaido was much like traveling Interstate 5 — it was a microcosm of Japanese life then, as California freeways are to life in our state now: The rich and poor, high and low, priests and pilgrims, merchants and customers, soldiers and sailors, innkeepers and guests, natives and tourists — everyone was on the road.

When Hiroshige returned, Takemochi Magohachi, the publisher, commissioned a set of designs for the "53 Post Stations of the Tokaido." These were successful with both the Japanese, as well as with foreign visitors.

The 53 stations exhibited at the Founders' Gallery are early prints, the colors are bright, the lines sharp. (Fine early impressions are rare, but bad late ones are comparatively plentiful, for copies continued to be struck off till the blocks were almost worn out, and the entire series was reissued several times from newly

cut blocks during the Meiji period — 1868-1912.) All the prints are quite small, measuring approximately 4x6 inches, and are about the size of modern-day jumbo picture post cards. Within that small space, Hiroshige skillfully and aesthetically re-created the pilgrimages, commerce and beauty found everywhere along the road.

Viewers will find that nature predominates, that men carried heavy loads on their backs, and that only the privileged few rode horseback or were carried on the backs of other men. Teahouses, fishermen, ferries, castles, foot bridges, shrines, clusters of houses and hordes of travelers all played secondary roles to Japan's mountains, lakes, bays, pine and cherry trees.

Hiroshige went on to create thousands of pictures which showed the landscapes of old Japan, and in many of them one discovers other aspects of the great master's art. He died during the great cholera epidemic of 1858, and his tombstone bears in part, the following inscription written by a pupil: "He did not seek other teachers, being ambitious to found an independent school. He therefore studied nature itself, sketched it, scaled numerous mountains and descended into many valleys. It is thus that he founded the free school for landscape true to nature."

This exhibition is not a monumental or epic production, but does prove that while mortal life is short, the life of good art is ageless.

The Founders' Gallery, University of San Diego, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays only. This exhibition will end March 3.

FACE PUGET SOUND IN REGIONALS

S.D. 2-27-78

Toreros Chosen For Playoffs

By HANK WESCH
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

This year the parade didn't pass the University of San Diego basketball team by.

The wallflowers for the past two seasons finally got their invitation to the party.

"We're in," said USD coach Jim Brovelli simply after receiving word yesterday afternoon, that the Toreros had been chosen for an at-large berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II West Regional which begins Thursday at Cal State Northridge.

USD, which closed out a 20-6 regular season with its eighth straight victory on Saturday night, will face Puget Sound (19-8) in the opening game of a double-header Thursday with regional host Cal State Northridge (21-6) taking on the University of California at Davis (19-8) in the nightcap.

Winners of Thursday's games will play Friday for the regional championship; losers will meet in a consolation contest. The regional champion will advance to the tournament's quarterfinal round.

Brovelli's USD teams had hoped for an invitation to post-season play following 15-10 and 20-7 records over the past two years, but in each instance none was forthcoming.

"This has been almost a two-year wait for some of the seniors, so it's very satisfying to get this chance," said Brovelli. "It has been a long season since we started working out in October, and this makes it worthwhile."

"We felt pretty confident we would get the bid, but after what we went through last year we couldn't be totally sure," said senior guard Ron Cole. "There was a lot of enthusiasm when we got the word at the team meeting. But most of the celebrating had already been done after the game on Saturday night."

"That's when we had champagne for the seniors."

Thursday's game will be the fourth playoff experience for a USD squad. In 1973 the Toreros lost to Bakersfield in the opening round and defeated Puget Sound in the consolation game of the Western Regional. The following year, Brovelli's first

as the USD head coach, the Toreros lost to Sonoma State in a playoff to determine the final regional entrant.

Puget Sound will have a distinct edge over USD in tournament experience, but USD has previously beaten Puget Sound this season, 74-72, on Jan. 6 at USD.

The Washington school won the Division II national championship two years ago, and lost in the tournament finals last year to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. The Loggers feature returning All-American Rick Walker, a 6-5 forward, and 6-6 guard Tim Evans and additionally count on 6-9 center Phil Hiam.



— Staff Photo by Don Borgetti

News that they had been selected for the NCAA Division II regional basketball tournament gave USD coach Jim

Brovelli (foreground) and his charges reason to smile at a team meeting yesterday.

Marge Hughes, wife of the president of the University of San Diego, has that porcelain, patrician look which is, of course, entirely unsuitable for any activity more strenuous than pouring at a faculty tea. So much for jokes. Marge arrived at the dinner given by the National Conference of Christians and Jews the other night not even winded after completing 29 laps around the track in the university's Jog-a-thon. (Her astonished sponsors in the USD fund-raiser included — at \$10 a lap — Audrey Reisel.)

'WOMEN OF DEDICATION'

Dozen Honored For Community Work

A dozen "Women of Dedication" were honored for their individual community service at a luncheon yesterday at Hotel del Coronado sponsored by the Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary to the Door of Hope.

Receiving silver platters and the congratulations of the 600 women and quite a few men attending, the honorees were presented at the 13th annual such event, according to luncheon chairwoman Sally Jones.

As each woman was escorted to a stage flanked with white chrysanthemums, in a room filled with red-clothed tables decorated with ferns, a photograph of her, theater-size, formed a backdrop. In past years, the ceremony honored "women of elegance," but the word "dedication" more accurately expresses the reason they are being honored, according to Jones. The luncheon benefited the Door of Hope home operated by the Salvation Army.

Honored were:

Dr. Bernice G. Davidson, president-elect of the medical staff of Children's Hospital and Health Center, who serves as medical staff pediatrician at the Door of Hope home. A graduate of the University of Oregon Medical School at Portland, she is the wife of Dr. Doug Davidson. She is especially interested in preventative medicine for infants, children and adolescents.

Helen McLaughlin Davis, who serves as a volunteer on the boards of more than a dozen local organizations, including Goodwill Industries, Starlight Women's Association and the Committee of 100. Wife of Rear

Adm. James Robert Davis, retired, she is involved in writing for children.

Sister Sally M. Furay, provost of the University of San Diego, who entered the Society of the Sacred Heart in 1944. A graduate of Stanford University and the University of San Diego's School of Law, she works as a volunteer in parole programs with the San Diego County Bar Association and the California Youth Authority and as a volunteer supervisor with the Women's Legal Center.

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Fe Opera Guild and on the San Diego Symphony Orchestra Association's board of directors.

March 78

3-4-78
ME SAN DIEGO UNION B-5
Meeting Set
On Praying

The University of San Diego School of Education and Religious Education Program will hold a workshop next Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Salomon Lecture Hall on "Praying Together."

Peter Gilmour, author of "Praying Together," and adjunct professor at the Institute for Pastoral Studies, Loyola University, Chicago, will lead the workshop.

Gilmour has been involved in the training of religious educators for ten years at Loyola.

The workshop will center on group prayer in the context of classes, weekend seminars, retreats and special occasions. Information is available from Dr. Joseph Host at the School of Education, USD.

Words fly
as Toreros
stay alive

BY JERRY REMMERS
TRIUMPH Sports Writer

NORTHBRIDGE, Calif. — There's a newspaper clipping in the locker room of the University of San Diego that the team's basketball players have been reading for the past month.

It is a story from a San Fernando Valley paper quoting Northridge State basketball coach Pete Cassidy after his team lost to the Toreros 76-62 on Jan. 7.

Cassidy said he considered that defeat an upset by a "weekling team."

Well, the "weeklings" last night outmuscled and outplayed a physically stronger Puget Sound University team 91-55.

Nevertheless, Cassidy already has predicted that starting at 9 o'clock tonight, his team will defeat those same "weeklings" in the NCAA Division II Western Regional finals.

Northridge (22-6), like San Diego, won its opening-round game last night by trouncing hapless UC-Davis by a margin worse than the score, 79-73, indicates.

"We'll see who that is tonight," chuckled USD's 6-7 center-forward Buzz Harnett.

To hear the USD players and coaches talk, they will absolutely stomp the Matadors in what obviously has turned tonight's game into a battle of one-upsmanship.

So go the psyching games played come tournament-time in small college basketball.

It seems highly unlikely the Northridge coach really could consider San Diego a weekling after the way the Toreros manhandled the bulky Puget Sound team last night.

Harnett, playing in his 103rd career game for USD, was particularly imposing.

He scored 20 points, grabbed 10 rebounds, blocked two shots and dished out four assists in 17 minutes by Coach Jim Brovelli after Cole picked up three quick fouls and only two points.

However, Cole came charging back in the second half to add 15 points and provide the scoring spark the Toreros needed in their triumph.

For San Diego (21-6) it was the ninth win in a row and first time in three tries it ever has advanced in the first round of the playoffs. The Toreros lost opening rounds to Sonoma State in 1974 and to Bakersfield State in 1973.

Actually, USD and Northridge State played each other twice earlier this season.

See USD, C-4

It's tournament time for State, USD and Point Loma

By NICK CANEPA
TRIUMPH Sports Writer

ANAHEIM — At last, the time has come to decide who's the meanest cat in the PCAA jungle.

The conference champion, you say? Bah! Throw it out.

This is the Pacific Coast Athletic Association basketball tournament, man. What's that?

Well, as long as you didn't finish last in the league during the regular season — like UC-Irvine did — you're in it.

And, no matter who you are, if you win it you're going into the first round of the NCAA Western Regionals next week. Those 26 games or so you played before this thing don't mean a thing. Zero.

No team is more aware of this than San Diego State, a club which just happened to tie with Fresno State for the PCAA title. But the Aztecs aren't getting any special treatment here.

Right now, they're no better or worse than anyone. They have to win. It's a simple matter of fact.

They can't afford a slip, and that starts tonight when State takes on UC-Santa Barbara in the first round of the three-day PCAA Tournament in Anaheim Convention Center.

The game is scheduled to begin at 9, but don't count on it. This is the finale of a tripeheader, with other first-round games featuring Long Beach State and Pacific at 5 and Fullerton State meeting San Jose State at 7.

Therefore, it's tournament time for two earlier games end

See AZTECS, D-4

By JERRY REMMERS
TRIUMPH Sports Writer

NORTHBRIDGE, Calif. — "I think we got the toughest draw in this tournament," said University of San Diego basketball coach Jim Brovelli. "And, that's good."

With a feeling of confidence, the USD team (20-6) takes the floor tonight in the Northridge State College gymnasium against rugged Puget Sound (19-9) in Round One of the NCAA II western regional playoffs.

"They are a very experienced playoff team," Brovelli was saying. "For us, it's just another game. We're happy to be playing them."

Indeed, tonight's preliminary game to the nightcap between Northridge State (21-6) and UC-Davis (18-8) promises to be an intriguing test for the lads from San Diego. Tonight's winners play for the title tomorrow.

"Puget Sound is by far the biggest team we have played all season," said Brovelli.

The Loggers from Tacoma, Wash., have a big team, all right. Their sizes befit the team name.

The guards are 6-4 Tim Evans and 6-5 Rocky Botts. The forwards are 6-5 Rick Adams and 6-8 Steve Freimuth. The center is 6-8 Joe Leonard.

Evans and Walker are NCAA II All-Americans left over from last year's squad.

They have won their last six in a row, including a 99-75 rout over Portland State Monday night.

They are the 11th best defensive team in the nation, holding opponents to 65.5 points per game.

See USD, D-4

EAGLE ROCK — Point Loma College already has lost two starting players on its basketball team as it prepares to enter the NAIA III playoffs tonight at Occidental College.

Guard Pat Hedman and forward Bill Job have been sidelined with ankle injuries, Coach Ben Foster said.

However, "if everybody chips in and plays the way they are supposed to," Foster said, "we won't be all that bad off."

Point Loma (19-8) plays Redlands University (10-15) in the second game of the so-called "mini-tournament." In the opener, Biola (17-13) plays Azusa Pacific (14-16).

The winners of these two games return Saturday for a chance of advancing to the championship rounds Monday and Wednesday. A total of seven teams are in the tourney.

Hedman has his left ankle in a cast following an injury suffered in Point Loma's final season game, an 81-61 loss to Southern California College.

Job twisted an ankle in the team's practice Tuesday, Foster said, and "definitely will be out for tonight's game."

"I hope the injuries don't create a bad mental problem for the other players," Foster said. "I don't think that will happen, however, since our game plans are not designed around any individual super stars."

Foster said Art Leahy, a 6-4 forward, will start at one guard position in place of Hedman. He said 6-6 center

See CRUSADERS, D-4

Reader 3-2-78
"ESCAPE UNDER SAIL," the SDSU and UCSD sailing teams and the USD rowing team will co-sponsor the screening of this 90-minute, color film that follows the 48-foot sloop "Dulcinea" in its two-year, 10,000-mile search for the perfect South Seas island paradise. Sunday, March 5, 9 p.m., Camino Theatre, USD. Monday, March 6, and Tuesday, March 7, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Backdoor, SDSU. Wednesday, March 8, 8 p.m., Montezuma Hall, SDSU. Thursday, March 9, and Sunday March 12, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Undergraduate Science Building Lecture Hall 2722, UCSD. and Friday, March 10, and Saturday, March 11, 8 p.m., California Theatre, downtown. 565-9947.

BURL STIFF 10 Union 3-3-78
Party Slated For
'Oranges' Stage Set

Marge Hughes, wife of the president of the University of San Diego, has that porcelain, patrician look which is, of course, entirely unsuitable for any activity more strenuous than pouring at a faculty tea. So much for looks. Marge arrived at the dinner given by the National Conference of Christians and Jews the other night not even winded after completing 29 laps around the track in the university's Jog-a-thon. (Her astonished sponsors in the USD fund-raiser included — at \$10 a lap — Audrey Geisel.)

★USD
CONTINUED FROM PAGE C-1

Northridge won the first game here 77-64 when the Matadors absolutely dominated the boards 42-24. USD won the rematch in San Diego 76-62 when it controlled the boards 42-22.

"We have been looking forward to this game for a long time," said Brovelli. "If we can out-rebound them and play our game, we should be able to advance in these playoffs."

In tonight's game, San Diego will have to contain Northridge's Larry Singleton and Fernando Gaudy, who had 11 and 12 points, respectively, last night. The Matadors feature a potential All-American guard in Terry Miller, who chipped in 14.

Northridge also got a strong performance from Sean Coleman, who came off the bench and popped in 14.

Tonight's winner will advance to the semifinal round, in which it will face next week the southern regional champion on the latter's home court.

The final spot would come in the four-team NCAA Division II championships March 19-18 in Springfield, Mo.

Summary, C-7

★USD
CONTINUED FROM PAGE D-1

They are ranked seventh in the nation among NCAA II teams in beating opponents decisively — by a 12.9-point margin.

But, they are beatable, obviously.

USD beat them 74-72 in San Diego Jan. 6. The Toreros not only beat them that night in scoring but also in rebounds, 34-29.

"We can beat them by pressuring them at both ends of the court," Brovelli said. "I know we are quicker."

Brovelli's winning formula he's doling out to his players is pressure, speed and control of the boards.

"By stopping them from what they are looking to do offensively, I think, is the key," Brovelli said.

Puget Sound Coach Don Zech is a winner. In 10 years as head Logger basketball coach, he has guided his team to the playoffs seven times. His record is 196-87 for a .693 winning clip during that decade.

USD has a winning record, too. In the last six years, USD is 42-20 against NCAA II teams. That's a .677 winning percentage.

Brovelli is in his fourth year as head coach of the Toreros. He is 81-50 in that span for a .623 winning record. But, Brovelli can't score a point for USD.

That comes on the floor from some good basketball players he has rounded up over the years, seven of them seniors on this team.

The seniors are Buzz Harnett, Rick Michelmore, Ron Cole, William Stewart, Ted Peterson, Mike Strode and Mike Larch-Miller.

Four of those seniors will start tonight. The big men to counter Puget Sound's bulk are 6-7 Harnett who is being shifted to center for tonight's game and forwards Michelmore and Stewart, both 6-5.

The guards are 6-4 Cole and 6-0 Mike Stockalper.

For those who follow USD basketball, such a lineup may come as a surprise.

What's different is Harnett's switch to center and the rare starting assignments for Michelmore and Stockalper.

"This is our best lineup for a team like Puget Sound," Brovelli explained.

Harnett will play center in place of 6-6 freshman Bob Bartholomew who Brovelli said would be the first sub off the bench.

Michelmore starts over Mike Larch-Miller because of his scoring punch and superior rebounding performances in USD's late season drive which saw it win its last eight straight.

Stockalper got the call over Strode who has been slowed by a sore back.

"I'll tell you that those two freshmen — Bartholomew and Stockalper — have just been superb," the coach said. "Stockalper, especially, has gotten the complete respect of the seniors."

Despite the minor lineup changes for tonight's game, the players could care less. "We're going to win it all," said Ron Cole. "I mean the national championship."

10 Union 3-3-78
Tribune March 4, 1978

USD'S TOREROS
GO FOR WORKS
IN BIGGEST GAME

The University of San Diego basketball team plays its most important game in the school's history tonight in Orlando when it meets Florida Tech in a NCAA II quarterfinal national championship playoff.

Winner of tonight's game beginning at 5 p.m. (PST) between the Toreros (22-6) and Florida Tech (25-2) will earn a berth in the four-team national finals next Friday and Saturday in Springfield, Mo.

USD officials said they lacked sufficient time to arrange a radio broadcast back to San Diego for tonight's game. However, a school spokesman said if USD wins tonight, the Torero games next weekend will be aired over radio station KSDO with John DeMott and Greg Wyatt at the mike.

10 Union 3-3-78
Tribune March 4, 1978

Toromania? USD
players say it's
highly contagious

By JERRY REMMERS
TRIUMPH Sports Writer

NORTHBRIDGE, Calif. — Ron Cole, the slick 6-3 guard of the University of San Diego basketball team, calls it "Toromania."

Cole defines it as a fever the entire country may soon hear about as the USD Torero basketball team advances ever so competently towards a national title.

Some 750 fans from San Diego helped fill the 3,100-seat gymnasium on the Northridge State campus here last night to see the Toreros defeat Northridge State 70-67 to win the Western Regional NCAA II championship.

Seconds after Cole sank the decisive winning basket, most of the fans stormed onto the court to mob and congratulate the San Diego players and coaches.

USD, the Cinderella team, now plays the winner of the Southern Regional tournament Friday, Florida Tech and Florida A&M play for the Southern championship tonight.

USD stands an excellent chance of playing host to that tournament in its own gym, where they almost never lose. The quarterfinals for the Western Regional champions originally was to be played in the Deep South.

However, USD Dean of Students and Athletic Director Thomas Burke said the NCAA informed him yesterday the game may be played at USD because of a lack of facilities at three of the four southern schools playing this week in the tournament.

The NCAA will make its selection tomorrow, Burke said.

Meanwhile, the game of basketball played last night was a thriller, even for the Northridge State folks.

The two teams battled in a titanic duel in the first half with it ending 30-22 with USD on top.

The Toreros stretched that lead to 11 points early in the second half before the Matadors made one of their patented comebacks.

With 2:33 left, the Matadors finally untied it at 63-63 with two free throws. — basketball. William Stewart added a layin. And, Cole provided another layin to put the game out of reach.

The win brings USD's season record to 22-6, and advances it farther than the two previous tries USD has had in playoff competition.

Coming into the tournament, USD was by no means the odds-on favorite.

That role belonged to Puget Sound, who the Toreros beat Thursday night 91-55.

Puget Sound showed its stuff by defeating UC-Davis in the consolation bracket last night 96-73.

In winning, the Toreros shot only 39 percent of their attempts from the field but they did manage to get off 75 shots to Northridge's 57, of which 51 percent were successful.

Cole's 24 points paced the Toreros' scoring attack and landed him a berth on the all-tournament team. Stewart scored 19.

USD's center Buzz Harnett, who scored 20 Thursday night, collected only six last night along with five rebounds. However, his defensive play — including a blocked shot in the waning seconds of the game — was sensational.

Cole, who picked up three fouls in the first half, scored 18 of his points in the second half, half of them from 15 to 20 feet.

"I like to play aggressive like that," Cole said. "Man, what about that crowd of ours we had here? That is Toromania and it will carry us to the national championship."

The nationals, should USD survive the quarterfinals, will be played at Southwest Missouri College in Springfield, Mo. March 17-18.

A physically exhausted Harnett said, "This was a team effort tonight." Harnett said he was "really happy for Ronnie (Cole). I hope the team can get some ink (in the San Diego papers) and national recognition."



RON COLE

SAILING FILM
"Escape Under Sail"
A feature length film of a dream voyage from Vancouver to Tahiti in search of Paradise!

SAILING FILM
A benefit for the San Diego State University and University of California, San Diego Sailing Teams and the University of San Diego Rowing Team.

March 5, 8:00pm: Camino Theatre, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park. Tel. (714) 299-1040
March 6 and 7, 7:30pm / 9:30pm: Backdoor, San Diego State University. Tel. (714) 286-6947
March 8, 8:00pm: Montezuma Hall, San Diego State University. Tel. (714) 286-6947
March 9 and 12, 7:30pm & 9:30pm: USB 2722, University of California, La Jolla. Tel. (714) 452-4559
March 10 and 11, 8:00pm: California Theatre, 4th and C Street

Pick up your tickets early. Selling out on the west coast.

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MARCH 2 — MARCH 8, 1978
Reader

Tribune - March 4, 1978
TOREROS TAKE SHOW
ON THE ROAD AGAIN

The NCAA announced today that University of San Diego will play its quarterfinal NCAA II basketball game Saturday in Orlando, Fla., against Florida Tech.

Jerry Miles, NCAA director of special events, said the location of the game was not determined until today because of a concern about facilities at the Florida Tech gymnasium.

USD won the NCAA II western regionals Friday by defeating Northridge State 70-67. USD has a 22-6 record and has won its last 10 games.

Florida Tech, 25-2, won the southern regionals Saturday night. The Knights have won their last 23 games and are ranked No. 2 in the NCAA II final-season polls.

IPS 01 04
USD Stops UPS, 91-85

University of San Diego, playing cautious defense and staying out of foul trouble except for one player, used superior scoring from the free throw line to defeat Puget Sound, 91-85, last night in the semifinals of the NCAA Division II Western Regionals at Northridge.

The victory lifted the Toreros' record to 22-6 and sends them into tonight's 9 o'clock regional finals against host Northridge State which defeated UC Davis last night, 79-73.

Puget Sound ended with a 19-10 record.

At Occidental College, Redlands University took a four-point advantage at the intermission and led the entire second half to knock Point Loma College out of the NAIA District 3 tournament, 64-60.

The Crusaders ended the season with a 19-9 record in losing to a club seeded seventh in the tournament.

Point Loma was seeded fourth. Tony Tyson scored 12 points and Mike Williams and Tom Hanley 10 each for the Crusaders.

Buzz Harnett and Ron Cole each scored 20 points to pace the Toreros, taking turns in leading the winner's attack in each half. Rick Mick (Continued on D-2, Col. 2)

Advocate
3-3-78
Round 1
goes to
Toreros

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The University of San Diego, utilizing an enormous free throw advantage, won its opening round game Thursday night against the University of Puget Sound, 91-85 in the NCAA Division 2 western regionals.

The Toreros took 34 shots from the line, hitting 24 of them. Puget Sound attempted only six free throws, making five of them.

San Diego was led by seniors Buzz Harnett and Ron Cole who scored 20 points each. Cole broke open a halftime tie with 18 points in the second half.

"Our team played an outstanding game tonight," USD coach Jim Brovelli said, "and we were able to stay out of foul trouble which enabled us to gain an advantage from the line."

Next Saturday's MADCAPS show advances the proposition that "You Gotta Have a Gimmick" and goes all-out to prove it.

Producer-director Tommie Moss has her cast of 120 youngsters climbing ladders, blowing bubbles, playing kazoo and dancing on roller skates. Among other things, Pianists Libby Haynesworth and Brian Verhove will play for the fashion show and musical revue at University of San Diego Camino Theatre.

Fathers traditionally escort their 12th-grade daughters in the show's finale, and this year mothers will get in the act, too.

(MADCAPS, as you know, stands for "Mothers and Daughters Club Assisting Philanthropies.")

Costumed to represent different facets of motherhood, MADCAP moms will be the "poster girls" who announce the musical numbers.

You will see Jean Collins, Alice Withers, Shari Cairncross and Kathy Ashworth dressed for committee meetings. Homemakers will be represented by Joan Dyson, Jean Wierick and Phyllis Haynes.

Margie Arneson, Lynn Kuerbis, Barbara Hope and Sharon Hope will model tennis garb, and Jeanie Ferris, Blanche Welch, Mary Baine Holmes and Jill West are dressing for the formal side of life.

What is it like, directing a cast of 120 — most of them teenagers? Under 3-5-78

Great fun, said Tommie, though she did have a throat problem for a while. Till she bought a whistle.

Toreros Top
UPS, 91-85
(Continued from Page D-1)

chilmore added 15 and William Stewart and Bob Bartholomew 10 each.

Harnett had 14 points in the initial 20 minutes and ended the game with 10 rebounds and four assists. He also blocked two shots when he bashed the ball away from the UPS player and into the stands to keep the Toreros fired up.

Cole, in foul trouble with three early in the contest, played only six minutes of the first half, but returned to score 18 points in the second.

USD actually won the game at the free throw line, the Loggers hitting seven more baskets from the field. The Toreros were 25-for-34 at the charity line and Puget Sound only 5-for-6.

USD took the lead for good at 58-57 with 11:37 left in the game on a jumper by Cole and Bartholomew's free throw. With 1:37 remaining, Stewart passed to Harnett on a fast break and the latter's slam dunk made it 88-77 and the Toreros were home free.

Tim Evans and Rick Walker, the Loggers' two Division II All-Americans, scored 24 and 19 points, respectively, in the losing cause.

Point Loma hit a respectable 44 per cent of its shots from the field (25 of 58) and trailed only 62-60 with 11 seconds to play. However, Paul Robinson's shot was blocked and converted into a final basket by the winners to create the four-point margin.

Robinson and Hanley, both seniors, were named to the All-District team.

Press Club Honors 16 San Diegans

Sixteen San Diegans were honored last night as the San Diego Press Club's Headliners of the Year during the annual awards banquet at the San Diego Hilton Hotel.

The 1977 Headliners are singer Stephen Bishop in the entertainment field; the KGB Chicken, promotions; United Way-CHAD campaign chairman Kim Fletcher, community service; San Diego Opera's Tito Capobianco, the arts; Lynn Schenk, law; Chamber of Commerce executive vice president and general manager Lee Grissom, leadership; Dr. John H. Moxley III, dean of the UCSD School of Medicine, medicine; Neil Morgan, columnist and associate editor of the Evening Tribune, journalism; the Golden Door's Deborah Mazzanti, business; America's Cup skipper Lowell North, amateur sports; Author E. Hughes, president of the University of San Diego, education; Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Chula Vista, government; San Diego Chargers defensive tackle Louie Kelcher, professional sports; Martha Contreras, Mexican-American relations; San Diego State talkback David "Deacon" Turner, university athletics; and Abraham Ratner, industry.

The Starlight Singers and mime Mark Wenzel provided entertainment.

Evening Tribune 3-7-78 2 Toreros named to star squad

Buzz Harnett and Ron Cole, two key players who contributed heavily to the University of San Diego's 22-4 record so far this year, have been named to the NCAA II All-District basketball team.

It was the second straight year for Harnett, a 6-7 senior, who has averaged 13.2 points per game and leads the team in rebounds with 231.

Cole is the Toreros' leading scorer with 429 points for a 16.5 average.

Others named to the district team, which includes schools from the West Coast, Hawaii and Alaska, were:

By Boulder, Chapman: Roland Campbell, Seattle-Pacific; Jeff Case, Seattle-Pacific; Lou Cohen, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo; Tim Evans, Puget Sound; Charlie Johnson, Cal Poly-Pomona; Terry Miller, Northridge State; Paul Miller, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo; Larry Singleton, Northridge State; Audwin Thomas, UC-Davis; Marvin Thurman, Chapman, and Rick Walker, Puget Sound.

USD POSTPONES DECISION ON CAGE PROGRAM DIRECTION

The decision regarding seeking NCAA Division I status for USD's basketball team in future years has been delayed until May 19 according to Tom Burke, the school's athletic director.

The school's administrative board met last Friday, but at the request of Burke deferred a decision on the basketball program's future until its quarterly meeting in May.

"We have some more polishing to do on the proposal, and need the time to get things as well thought out as possible before we ask the board for a decision," said Burke.

"There are other ramifications to the idea that affect not only basketball but the baseball, golf and tennis programs, and the women's program as well."

USD, currently an NCAA Division II affiliate operating independently of conference ties, has been researching several possible courses for the team in the future. Included among the possibilities are maintaining Division II status and seeking membership in the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CACA) or petitioning for NCAA Division I (major school) status in the sport.

If the Toreros were to seek, and be granted, Division I status, they would have two years to upgrade the schedule to where the team would be playing 75 per cent of its games against major colleges by the 1980-81 season.

Florida Tech Ousts USD From Playoffs

Foul Shots In Final Seconds Put Ice
On 77-71 Decision In Quarterfinals

Special To The San Diego Union

ORLANDO, Fla. — Florida Tech's Mike Spivey made four straight free throws in the last four seconds to lift his team to a 77-71 victory over the University of San Diego Toreros in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division II playoff here last night.

Jerry Prather was the big offensive weapon for Tech with 23 points and 12 rebounds, but it was the free-throw shooting of Spivey that put the game away in the final moments.

William Stewart, who had 22 points for the Toreros, pulled USD within two, at 73-71, with 38 seconds on the clock, but then things began to unravel. The two teams traded misses from the field until an apparent steal by Buzz Harnett brought a disputed foul call and sent Spivey to the line with a one-and-one. Stewart voiced his objection to the call and was whistled for a technical that gave Spivey a three-point play.

Then, before Tech could inbound the ball, Ron Cole (who led the Toreros with 25 points) picked up a technical when he slapped the ball away from Pete Krull over the sideline. Spivey returned to the line and coolly sank the shot that made it 77-71, and that was the game.

For both coach Jim Brovelli of USD and his Toreros, it was a heartbreaking defeat but still represented the best season in the school's history. Brovelli's squad finished at 22-7 and advanced farther than any USD team had in the playoffs.

"Our kids played their hearts out," said Brovelli.

Both teams were expected to make a decision within the next two weeks whether the school would apply for major division NCAA status beginning next season.

TULLY SNAPS VAULT MARK

DETROIT (AP) — Mike Tully, one of the first UCLA athletes to compete in the NCAA, won the Track and Field Championships in the men's 14-year history, soared to a world record 18 feet, 5 1/4 inches in the pole vault yesterday, while Texas El Paso won the team title for a record fourth time.

The refreshing Tully, who on Jan. 7 broke the indoor vault record, won the outdoor title.

(Continued on H-8, Col. 1)

Evening Tribune 3-13-78 USD cries foul over tough loss

The University of San Diego basketball season is over, and unfortunately for the players, it may have ended on a sour note.

"We were robbed," said center Buzz Harnett upon the team's return to Lindbergh Field last night from Orlando, Fla.

Most of the players agreed with Harnett that the officiating in USD's 77-71 loss to Florida Tech Saturday night in Orlando may have cost the team the game.

With 38 seconds remaining in the NCAA II quarterfinal game and USD behind 73-71, Harnett stole the ball from a Florida Tech player but the officials whistled him for a foul.

Then, with Florida Tech's Mike Spivey at the free throw line, USD's William Stewart voiced his feelings to the refs who called a technical on the San Diego senior forward.

Spivey converted on all three free throws and the game was over at reach.

USD Coach Jim Brovelli, keeping in character, refused to blame the loss on the officials who were provided by the NCAA from the Southeast Conference.

With the loss, USD ended its season at 22-7 — it's best ever — and a chance to compete in the NCAA II finals this Friday and Saturday in Springfield, Mo.

For Florida Tech (26-2), it was the first time in 10 years the team played before a packed house (approximately 3,000) in their own gym and the first time it ever advanced to the national finals.

Florida Tech is matched up with Cheyenne State (25-2) Friday while No. 1-ranked University of Wisconsin at Green Bay (30-1) plays Eastern Illinois (21-9).

"I'm sorry the game ended the way it did," said Florida Tech Coach Eugene "Torchy" Clark. "USD was much quicker than we ever imagined."

USD outbounded the Knights 64-55 and forced 13 turnovers, four against Florida Tech's lightning-quick 5-8 guard Cleveland Jackson.

"They forced more turnovers and blocked more shots against us than any team we played all year," Clark said. "USD certainly won the admiration of everyone here."

Clark agreed that the officiating was questionable at times, but added: "Those calls go both ways. We felt a few called against us were absolutely unreal."

Despite the loss, USD's board of directors are expected to make a decision within the next two weeks whether the school would apply for major division NCAA status beginning next season.

Florida Tech Ousts USD From Playoffs

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Both teams were expected to make a decision within the next two weeks whether the school would apply for major division NCAA status beginning next season.

USD's 6-4 senior Ron Cole has assumed the scoring leadership for the Toreros in late season, and carries a 16.5 per game average into the contest. Freshman Mike Stockpaler, a 6-footer, is averaging only 3.7 but is the unquestioned floor leader and recently dished out a season-high nine assists.

With Harnett back at full strength, the choice was Brovelli's.

"I couldn't justify taking Rick out of the lineup," said Brovelli.

USD's strategy or play.

"I don't think we'd do anything different if we played them again," he says. "We made more field goals than they did, we outbounded them by 12 and we made fewer turnovers than Florida Tech. Under those circumstances, you'd normally expect to win."

"The difference was at the foul line, where they outscored us 25-5, that hurt us, and we only shot 32 per cent where we'd been around 50 per cent from the field all year long."

"It wasn't a case of bad shot selection, we got some excellent percentage shots, but the ball just wouldn't go down."

Though it will be discussed on campus possibly for years to come, the recent season is history now, and Brovelli is turning his gaze toward next season and the rebuilding job that has to be done before then.

Seven seniors depart the Torero fold, four of them starters in the team's three tournament games. Between them Cole, Harnett, Stewart, Rick Michler and Mike Strode, the majority of the senior contingent, accounted for 58 of USD's 71 points in the season finale.

Replenishing the departing talent at all three front line positions and one guard post will occupy Brovelli's time in the immediate future.

He'll be attending the junior college state tournament which starts tomorrow in Long Beach, then plans recruiting swings to the San Francisco Bay area and Los Angeles following the conclusion of the junior college tournament.

He lists two players in the Bay Area, each 6-8 or taller, as very likely prospects and thinks the shooting guard spot may be filled, though he's hesitant to list names.

Marian High center Joe Evans has already been confirmed as a top-priority recruit for Brovelli in the San Diego area.

"I'm a firm believer in a freshman program, but with the voids we have to fill we'll probably have to bring in a couple of junior college players," says Brovelli.

"We'll have five or six new players next year."

How will the Toreros fare in 1978-79?

"I really don't know," says Brovelli. "There's so much to be determined yet, and I'm not a very good predictor."

NO REMORSE OVER NCAA LOSS USD Topped Expectations

By HANK WESCH
Writer, The San Diego Union

Before the start season, University of iego basketball coach rovell projected the r of victories for his 1977-78.

ured we would win re from 15 to 18, de on the intangibles," related yesterday.

prognosticator, he pretty good basket-

season ended in the vision II quarterfinal week in Orlando in but not before the ad rung up 22 vic-

tuday's loss to Florida Tech was only the seventh of the year for the Alcala Park school.

They had gone further in NCAA tournament play than any prior USD team, recorded more wins than any previous assemblage, and saw two of their number-one Cole and Buzz Harnett—af-

forded All-District honors. USD's absence from the national Division II finals this weekend in Springfield, Missouri wasn't determined until the final 14 seconds of art.

"There were a lot of critical plays and some critical calls that didn't go our way," said Brovelli. "There were a couple of things leading up to the foul on Buzz that might have been called our way, but you just have to live with it."

As he refuses to second guess the game officials, and they made a major Brovelli also isn't inclined to for West Coast basketball, second guess anything about

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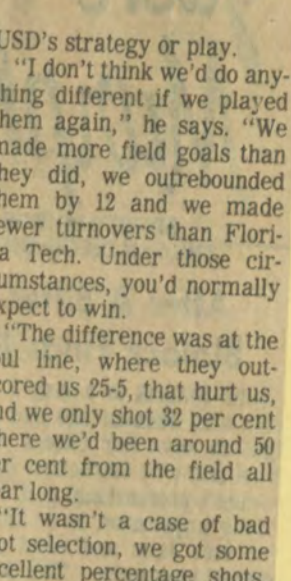
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JIM BROVELLI
...proud of 22-7



MIKE STOCKPALER
...USD floor leader

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The Starlight Singers and mime Mark Wenzel provided entertainment.

USD Auxiliary La Jolla night 3-9-78

Members of the University of San Diego Auxiliary will meet at 11 a.m. next Thursday at the Atlantis for an election luncheon and Irish "Hooley."

Noninees include Mrs. James F. Mulvaney, Mrs. John Comito, Mrs. Peter Hughes, Mrs. William E. Betts, Mrs. Anthony Ghio and Mrs. Robert Epstein.

Guests have been asked to bring gift-wrapped "green" elephants. Mrs. John M. Murphy of La Jolla is chairman of the luncheon.

Mrs. Charles W. Melville Jr. is auxiliary president.

Evening Tribune USD COACH PAYS PRICE OF VICTORY

The University of San Diego basketball team, which departs Thursday for its quarterfinal NCAA II playoff game against Florida Tech in Orlando, Fla., is in the best physical condition it's been in all season, team officials reported today.

That is, except for Coach Jim Brovelli. Brovelli, it seems, suffered a broken rib when he was exuberantly lifted off the ground by former player Steve Honz Friday night seconds after the Toreros defeated Northridge State 70-67 to win the regional finals.

3-7-78

"This is quite a dramatic change," and companies doing business in these countries will adapt or fail, he said. "Protagonists of the approach argue that the new system represents a collaborative model — unions and management working together, rather than a conflict model, as there is in the U.S., where the union and management are adversaries."

Unilever has 500 different entities operating in 80 countries, and thus has to adapt to many different local situations. As training director, Markwell has to make sure the company's 350,000 employees successfully make the transition.

Of Europe's co-determination trend, Markwell observed, "It's a system which has worked — in West Germany, Holland and Sweden it has worked well."

American managers overseas will discover other modes which may shock them: "The attitudes of young people are different than those of the older managers. In Europe, the young people will say they want to have a career, but they do not want to succeed by pushing another person down," Markwell said.

Another change is advertising: "Particularly in the Scandinavian countries, 'There are very definite pressures to have advertising be informational, rather than persuasive."

The scandals overseas (such as the Lockheed loan imbroglio) have caused companies and managers to re-examine corporate ethics: "This leads to many dilemmas. For instance, it is accepted that companies should not try to influence the politics of the countries in which they operate. This was the major point of the allegations — and they were only allegations — about ITT in Chile. However, at the same time, the United Nations wants companies to take a stand against apartheid in South Africa. These are very real dilemmas, and these kinds of issues face businessmen who will serve in Europe."

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USD Battles Florida Tech Winner At Orlando Moves To NCAA Division II Semifinals

Special To The San Diego Union

ORLANDO, Fla. — If it put on enough of a show here tonight, it's off to the Show Me State to shoot for a national championship for the University of San Diego basketball team.

If not, it's the end of the Toreros' season. USD takes on Florida Tech's Knights in a game set for 5 p.m. (PST) tipoff in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division II tournament. The winner advances to the semifinal round of the tournament next weekend at Southwest Missouri State College in Springfield, Mo.

Tonight's game matches two teams on winning streaks. Florida Tech, the No. 2 rated Division II outfit, has won 23 straight en route to a 25-2 overall record.

USD, meanwhile, has won 10 straight and carries a 22-6 seasonal record into tonight's game.

The teams qualified for the quarterfinals by winning regional championships, USD topping Puget Sound and Cal State Northridge to claim the Division II West Regional, and Florida Tech whipping Augusta, Ga. and Florida A&M for the Southern Region title.

Both teams are in top shape for the contest. "We've been playing exceptionally well in the last month or so, and when you're going like that you can't wait to get back out on the court," says USD coach Jim Brovelli.

"We did an exceptional job of controlling the tempo in the regionals and that's what we'll have to do again against Florida Tech. We can't let them control the tempo in their own gym before their own fans."

USD has a physical advantage over the Knights of coach Gene "Torchy" Clark. The home club, however, figures to have an edge in quickness and will be in the familiar confines of its 2,800-seat gymnasium.

USD's front line consists of 6-7, 215-pound Buzz Harnett, 6-5, 195-pound William Stewart and 6-5, 215-pound Rick Michler.

That trio, with assistance from freshman center Bob Bartholomew (6-6, 220) off the bench, did the infighting through which the Toreros outbounded both of their foes in the regionals.

Florida Tech's front line, by contrast, consists of 6-4, 175-pound Lee Riley, 6-3, 165-pound Jerry Prather and 6-6, 190-pound Pete Krull.

"Florida Tech is a very quick team, great leapers, and they like to apply full court pressure," says Brovelli. "We'll have to concentrate on playing half court and taking advantage of our front line people who have been playing exceptionally well."

The guard matchup between the starters is very interesting.

USD's 6-4 senior Ron Cole has assumed the scoring leadership for the Toreros in late season, and carries a 16.5 per game average into the contest. Freshman Mike Stockpaler, a 6-footer, is averaging only 3.7 but is the unquestioned floor leader and recently dished out a season-high nine assists.

With Harnett back at full strength, the choice was Brovelli's.

"I couldn't justify taking Rick out of the lineup," said Brovelli.

USD's strategy or play.

"I don't think we'd do anything different if we played them again," he says. "We made more field goals than they did, we outbounded them by 12 and we made fewer turnovers than Florida Tech. Under those circumstances, you'd normally expect to win."

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The 1977 Headliners are singer Stephen Bishop in the entertainment field; the KGB Chicken, promotions; United Way-CHAD campaign chairman Kim Fletcher, community service; San Diego Opera's Tito Capobianco, the arts; Lynn Schenk, law, Chamber of Commerce executive vice president and general manager Lee Grissom, leadership; Dr. John H. Moxley III, dean of the UCSD School of Medicine, medicine; Neil Morgan, columnist and associate editor of the Evening Tribune, journalism; the Golden Door's Deborah Mazzanti, business; America's Cup skipper Lowell North, amateur sports; Author E. Hughes, president of the University of San Diego, education; Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Chula Vista, government; San Diego Chargers defensive tackle Louie Kelcher, professional sports; Martha Contreras, Mexican-American relations; San Diego State tailback David "Deacon" Turner, university athletics; and Abraham Ratner, industry.

The Starlight Singers and mime Mark Wenzel provided entertainment.

Evening Tribune 2 Toreros named to star squad

Buzz Harnett and Ron Cole, two key players who contributed heavily to the University of San Diego's 22-6 record so far this year, have been named to the NCAA II All-District basketball team.

It was the second straight year for Harnett, a 6-7 senior, who has averaged 13.2 points per game and leads the team in rebounds with 231.

Cole is the Toreros' leading scorer with 429 points for a 16.5 average.

Others named to the district team, which includes schools from the West Coast, Hawaii and Alaska, were:

By Boulder, Chapman, Roland, Combs, Pacific, Seattle-Pacifi, Jeff, Cal, Seattle-Pacifi, Los Angeles, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Trn, Evans, Puget Sound, Chirley Johnson, Cal Poly, Pomona, Terry Miller, Northridge State, Paul Mills, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, Larry Singleton, Northridge State, Audwin Thomas, UC-Davis, Marvin Thurman, Chapman, and Rick Walker, Puget Sound.

USD POSTPONES DECISION ON CAGE PROGRAM DIRECTION

The decision regarding seeking NCAA Division I status for USD's basketball team in future years has been delayed until May 19 according to Tom Burke, the school's athletic director.

The school's administrative board met last Friday, but at the request of Burke deferred a decision on the basketball program's future until its quarterly meeting in May.

"We have some more polishing to do on the proposal, and need the time to get things as well thought out as possible before we ask the board for a decision," said Burke.

"There are other ramifications to the idea that affect not only basketball but the baseball, golf and tennis programs, and the women's program as well."

USD, currently an NCAA Division II affiliate operating independently of conference ties, has been researching several possible courses for the team in the future. Included among the possibilities are maintaining Division II status and seeking membership in the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) or petitioning for NCAA Division I (major school) status in the sport.

If the Toreros were to seek, and be granted, Division I status, they would have two years to upgrade the schedule to where the team would be playing 75 per cent of its games against major colleges by the 1980-81 season.

Florida Tech Trips USD In Playoffs

(Continued from Page H-1)

hearts out. Obviously it is half to toss in six points and difficult to win this far away, spark a USD comeback that but that was not a major reason," Brovelli said.

"There were a couple of breaks right at the end of the game that went their way, but we played very well. I am very proud of the effort that our players put in."

Officials for last night's game were from the Southeastern Conference and many of their calls brought disagreement 4 half at 12:55 when Stewart's from the USD bench. But jumper put them ahead 50-47. Tech recaptured the lead at 51-50 and then went ahead by three. But USD came back to lead 69-68 on a free throw by Mike Strode with 14:55 to go in the second half cut the Tech margin to one and from that point the lead changed hands seven times.

The Toreros enjoyed their biggest lead of the second half at 12:55 when Stewart's from the USD bench. But jumper put them ahead 50-47. Tech recaptured the lead at 51-50 and then went ahead by three. But USD came back to lead 69-68 on a free throw by Mike Strode with 14:55 to go in the second half cut the Tech margin to one and from that point the lead changed hands seven times.

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USD opened the game with a cold hand and did not improve much as the night wore on. The Toreros had trouble getting into early in the game and Tech capitalized to race to a 20-10 advantage.

Bob Bartholomew, a freshman and part-time starter this season, came off the bench at 12:22 of the first

Evening Tribune 3-13-78 USD cries foul over tough loss

The University of San Diego basketball season is over, and, unfortunately for the players, it may have ended on a sour note.

"We were robbed," said center Buzz Harnett upon the team's return to Lindbergh Field last night from Orlando, Fla.

Most of the players agreed with Harnett that the officiating in USD's 77-71 loss to Florida Tech Saturday night in Orlando may have cost the team the game.

With 38 seconds remaining in the NCAA II quarterfinal game and USD behind 78-71, Harnett stole the ball from a Florida Tech player but the officials whistled him for a foul.

Then, with Florida Tech's Mike Spivey at the free throw line, USD's William Stewart voiced his feelings to the refs who called a technical on the San Diego senior forward.

Spivey converted on all three free throws and the game was out of reach.

USD Coach Jim Brovelli, keeping in character, refused to blame the loss on the officials who were provided by the NCAA from the Southeast Conference.

With the loss, USD ended its season at 22-7 — its best ever — and a chance to compete in the NCAA II finals this Friday and Saturday in Springfield, Mo.

For Florida Tech (26-2), it was the first time in 10 years the team played before a packed house (approximately 3,000) in their own gym and the first time it ever advanced to the national finals.

Florida Tech is matched up with Cheyney State (25-2) Friday while No. 1-ranked University of Wisconsin at Green Bay (30-1) plays Eastern Illinois (21-9).

"I'm sorry the game ended the way it did," said Florida Tech Coach Eugene "Torchy" Clark. "USD was much quicker than we ever imagined."

USD outrebounded the Knights 64-55 and forced 13 turnovers, four against Florida Tech's lightning-quick 5-8 guard Cleveland Jackson.

"They forced more turnovers and blocked more shots against us than any team we played all year," Clark said. "USD certainly won the admiration of everyone here."

Clark agreed that the officiating was questionable at times, but added, "Those calls go both ways. We felt a few called against us were absolutely unreal."

Despite the loss, USD's board of directors are expected to make a decision within the next two weeks whether the school will apply for major division NCAA status beginning next season.

USD had one of its coldest games of the season from the floor, hitting only 32 of 99 shots, the most taken in any game this year. The Knights hit on 30 of 72, or 42 percent.

The Toreros had the advantage on the boards with their superior height, outrebounding the smaller but quicker Floridians, 64-55. USD also had the advantage in turnovers, 17-15, and had 12 steals. The 64 rebounds was the second highest total of the season for USD.

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NO REMORSE OVER NCAA LOSS

USD Topped Expectations

By HANK WESCH

Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

In secret, before the start of the season, University of San Diego basketball coach Jim Brovelli projected the number of victories for his team in 1977-78.

"I figured we would win anywhere from 15 to 18, depending on the intangibles," Brovelli related yesterday.

As a prognosticator, he makes a pretty good basketball coach.

USD's season ended in the NCAA Division II quarterfinals last weekend in Orlando, Fla., but not before the Toreros had rung up 22 victories. Saturday's loss to Florida Tech was only the seventh of the year for the Alcalá Park school.

They had gone further in NCAA tournament play than any prior USD team, recorded more wins than any previous assemblage, and saw two of their number-one players, Buzz Harnett and Ron Cole, named to the All-District team.

USD's absence from the national Division II finals this weekend in Springfield, Missouri wasn't determined until the final 14 seconds of their contest at Florida Tech, and under circumstances which would set some coaches howling.

But not Brovelli. "It was a tough way to go, but that's the way things happen," said Brovelli. "I'm so proud of this team it's incredible."

"The kids played tough guess the game officials, and they made a great name for West Coast basketball, second guess anything about



JIM BROVELLI
...proud of 22-7

USD's strategy or play.

"I don't think we'd do anything different if we played them again," he says. "We made more field goals than they did, we outrebounded them by 12 and we made fewer turnovers than Florida Tech. Under those circumstances, you'd normally expect to win."

"The difference was at the foul line, where they outscored us 25-5, that hurt us, and we only shot 32 per cent where we'd been around 50 per cent from the field all year long."

"It wasn't a case of bad shot selection, we got some excellent percentage shots, but the ball just wouldn't go down."

Though it will be discussed on campus possibly for years to come, the recent season is history now, and Brovelli is turning his gaze toward next season and the rebuilding job that has to be done before then.

Seven seniors depart the Torero fold, four of them starters in the team's three tournament games. Between them Cole, Harnett, Stewart, Rick Michlemore and Mike Strode, the majority of the senior contingent, accounted for 88 of USD's 71 points in the season finale.

Replenishing the departing talent at all three front line positions and one guard post will occupy Brovelli's time in the immediate future.

He'll be attending the junior college state tournament which starts tomorrow in Long Beach, then plans recruiting swings to the San Francisco Bay area and Los Angeles following the conclusion of the junior college tournament.

He lists two players in the Bay Area, each 6-8 or taller, as very likely prospects and thinks the shooting guard spot may be filled, though he's hesitant to list names.

Marian High center Joe Evans has already been confirmed as a top-priority recruit for Brovelli in the San Diego area.

"I'm a firm believer in a freshman program, but with the voids we have to fill we'll probably have to bring in a couple of junior college players," says Brovelli.

"We'll have five or six new players next year."

How will the Toreros fare in 1978-79?

"I really don't know," says Brovelli. "There's so much to be determined yet, and I'm not a very good predictor."

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The Starlight Singers and mime Mark Wenzel provided entertainment.

USD Auxiliary

Members of the University of San Diego Auxiliary will meet at 11 a.m. next Thursday at the Atlantis for an election luncheon and Irish "Hooley."

Nominees include Mrs. James F. Mulvaney, Mrs. John Comito, Mrs. Peter Hughes, Mrs. William E. Betts, Mrs. Anthony Ghio and Mrs. Robert Epstein.

Guests have been asked to bring gift-wrapped "green" elephants. Mrs. John M. Murphy of La Jolla is chairman of the luncheon.

Mrs. Charles W. Melville Jr. is auxiliary president.

Evening Tribune USD COACH PAYS PRICE OF VICTORY

The University of San Diego basketball team, which departs Thursday for its quarterfinal NCAA II playoff game against Florida Tech in Orlando, Fla., is in the best physical condition it's been in all season, team officials reported today.

That is, except for Coach Jim Brovelli. Brovelli, it seems, suffered a broken rib when he was exuberantly lifted off the ground by former player Steve Honz Friday night seconds after the Toreros defeated Northridge State 70-67 to win the regional finals.

"This is quite a dramatic change," and companies doing business in these countries will adapt or fail, he said. "Protagonists of the approach argue that the new system represents a collaborative model — unions and management working together, rather than a conflict model, as there is in the U.S., where the union and management are adversaries."

Unilever has 500 different entities operating in 80 countries, and thus has to adapt to many, many different local situations. As training director, Markwell has to make sure the company's 350,000 employees successfully make the transformation.

Of Europe's co-determination trend, Markwell observed, "It's a system which has worked — in West Germany, Holland and Sweden it has worked well."

American managers overseas will discover other modes which may shock them. "The attitudes of young people are different than those of the older managers. In Europe, the young people will say they want to have a career, but they do not want to succeed by pushing another person down," Markwell said.

Another change is advertising. Particularly in the Scandinavian countries, "There are very definite pressures to have advertising be informational, rather than persuasive."

The scandals overseas (such as the Lockheed loan imbroglio) have caused companies and managers to re-examine corporate ethics. "This leads to many dilemmas. For instance, it is accepted that companies should not try to influence the politics of the countries in which they operate. This was the major point of the allegations — and they were only allegations — about ITT in Chile. However, at the same time, the United Nations wants companies to take a stand against apartheid in South Africa. These are very real dilemmas, and these kinds of issues face businessmen who will serve in Europe."

USD Tourney Starts Today

Sixteen college tennis teams will participate in the sixth annual San Diego Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament starting today at the University of San Diego campus and San Diego State.

Included in the lineup will be USC, UCLA, Pepperdine, UC-Irvine, Brigham Young University, Utah, Arizona, Arizona State, USD, San Diego State, Long Beach State, Fullerton State, Colorado, Dominguez Hills (Los Angeles), Fresno, and Santa Barbara.

According to tournament director Hans Wichary, USC and Pepperdine are expected to be the toughest competitors and will be arriving today with a full team.

USD Battles Florida Tech

Winner At Orlando Moves To NCAA Division II Semifinals

ORLANDO, Fla.—If they put on enough of a show here tonight, it's off to the Show Me State to shoot for a national championship for the University of San Diego basketball team.

If not, it's the end of the Toreros' season. USD takes on Florida Tech's Knights in a game set for 5 p.m. (PST) tipoff in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division II tournament. The winner advances to the semifinal round of the tournament next weekend at Southwest Missouri State College in Springfield, Mo.

Tonight's game matches two teams on winning streaks. Florida Tech, the No. 2 rated Division II outfit, has won 23 straight en route to a 25-2 overall record.

USD, meanwhile, has won 10 straight and carries a 22-6 seasonal record into tonight's game.

The teams qualified for the quarterfinals by winning regional championships, USD topping Puget Sound and Cal State Northridge to claim the Division II West Regional, and Florida Tech whipping Augusta, Ga. and Florida A&M for the Southern Region title.

Both teams are in top shape for the contest. "We've been playing exceptionally well in the last month or so, and when you're going like that you can't wait to get back out on the court," says USD coach Jim Brovelli.

"We did an exceptional job of controlling the tempo in the regionals and that's what we'll have to do again against Florida Tech. We can't let them control the tempo in their own gym before their own fans."

USD has a physical advantage over the Knights of coach Gene "Torchy" Clark. The home club, however, figures to have an edge in quickness and will be in the familiar confines of its 2,800-seat gymnasium.

USD's front line consists of 6-7, 215-pound Buzz Harnett, 6-5, 195-pound William Stewart and 6-5, 215-pound Rick Michlemore.

That trio, with assistance from freshman center Bob Bartholomew (6-6, 220) off the bench, did the infighting through which the Toreros outrebounded both of their foes in the regionals.

Florida Tech's front line, by contrast, consists of 6-4, 175-pound Lee Riley, 6-3, 165-pound Jerry Prather and 6-6, 190-pound Pete Krull.

"Florida Tech is a very quick team, great leapers, and they like to apply full court pressure," says Brovelli. "We'll have to concentrate on playing half court and taking advantage of our front line people who have been playing exceptionally well."

The guard matchup between the starters is very interesting.

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FINANCIAL NEWS

TIPS FROM EXPERT

Switch Abroad: Union Members Sit As Directors

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Financial Editor, The San Diego Union

The American executive planning to become a manager overseas had better get accustomed to culture shock: Society is changing rapidly in Europe, and some innovations — such as union members serving on boards of directors — may be distasteful.

These are the views of Don Markwell, who has his master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of New Zealand and is now director of management development, education and training for Unilever Ltd., the huge (\$16 billion sales) overseas enterprise which is the 12th largest company in the world, according to Fortune magazine's 1977 rankings.

Markwell was interviewed at USD, where he is talking to business school classes and preparing to be a faculty member at the Western Management Institute classes for business managers this spring. He will also be sending Unilever executives to the USD program, he said.

"It is depressing to find how unaware U.S. businessmen are of co-determination in industrial democracy in Europe," he said. There, society is heading inexorably toward the notion that "control of a business should be in many different hands," he said.

In West Germany, the boards of big public companies consist of 50 percent representatives of stockholders and 50 percent representatives of labor, with a chairman who is neutral. The European Economic Community has drafted a proposal which would split board control three ways: one-third representing ownership, one-third workers and one-third public interest (consumer, environmental groups, etc.).

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MIKE STOCKALPER
...USD floor leader

TOREROS MEET FLORIDA TECH SATURDAY

Brovelli Praises USD Team Discipline

By HANK WESCH

Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Two days had passed since his team had won the NCAA Division II West Regional championship, but the glow of victory was still evident in Jim Brovelli's speech and demeanor.

In just over 48 hours after the final buzzer on his team's 70-67 victory over Cal State Northridge for the regional title Brovelli had:

Gone on a fruitless 140-mile recruiting trip to look in on some junior college prospects (the scheduled game was called off due to heavy rains and flooding).

Observed the championship game of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association tournament in Anaheim.

Returned to San Diego for a brief stopover at home and then dashed off for a 60-second live interview on a local television station.

Now, after midnight, he sat in a booth at a coffee shop and talked about tournament basketball and his team's upcoming date in the Division II quarterfinals Saturday against Florida Tech in Orlando.

"Good tournament teams are the ones that play with discipline and consistency," Brovelli said. "The up and down teams don't make it because where they might shoot the lights out one night, they can be off the next. And you can't afford that off night in a tournament."

"In the last month this (USD) team has progressed unbelievably, and we've just scratched the surface of what we can do."

"We've won 10 straight and every game we've played a little better than the last. Against Northridge we played in control, then we'd spurt for a few baskets, control, spurt, control, spurt."

"With three minutes left we went to our spread-court offense and got a basket or free throw off it every time down. It was just incredible."

"Basketball teams, some contend, reflect the personality of the head coach. Brovelli doesn't embrace the

idea that this Torero team is of no small way important to him, but he is proud of the fact he hand-picked it.

"I look for a player who is tough competitor, dedicated to the game, and whose personality will mesh and complement the others around."

When Brovelli seeks out players, he doesn't often always follow the established path. Last year he showed considerable interest in a guard at Marian High, Mike Stockalper, though some people insisted there were other guards in the county who figured to have more college potential.

There was also speculation that Brovelli's pursuit of Stockalper was camouflage for a deeper interest in his Marian teammate, 6-9 Joe Evans.

Stockalper is starting for Brovelli this season, however, and his floor leadership

Doibane March 8, 1978



For most of his five years in San Diego, he's been like an understudy, peeping out from behind the curtain, waiting and hoping, and praying that some day his chance would come.

Well, don't look now, Jim Brovelli, but that's a spotlight shining in your eyes.

The stage is yours. Suddenly, you're the only basketball show in town. And those are real, live people standing and cheering in the audience.

A week after San Diego State's popular run quietly closed up there by the freeway, the Toreros of USD are still alive and shooting. They've captured the NCAA's Division II Western Regionals, and, heading into the quarterfinals Saturday night in Florida, they're only three wins away from the school's first national championship.

Brovelli should be whooping and hollering and accepting congratulations. Except that's not his style. Calling Jim Brovelli low-key is an exaggeration. He's not really as flamboyant as that.

His week as the dominant sports personality in this town has been accepted in that typical, self-effacing way of his.

"It's a great feeling," he admits, "but I'm happiest for our kids. I'm glad to see some kind of reward for all their hard work. I've always preached that to them, but there have been times when they've doubted me."

There also have been times when they've played before gyms filled with empty seats, when their games have been covered by two- or three-inch stories in the newspapers, when they've been totally ignored for post-season tournament bids.

Until this year, the Toreros had every right to have a king-size inferiority complex.

"That's what makes all of this so worthwhile," he explains. "That and the fact this is my team. I recruited all these kids. It's a great feeling of accomplishment."

It's also a master stroke of good timing. USD's fast break into page one headlines coincides perfectly with Brovelli's hopes for the school to graduate into Division I competition.

"The Board of Trustees will be meeting soon," he says with a smile. "We like to think all of this has to influence their opinions." Brovelli is convinced USD has a chance to become the USF of Southern California. He should know, too. He's a graduate and former star of the University of San Francisco.

"I honestly feel this is a sleeping giant," he says. "The USD Law School is one of the best in the country. The location, the campus, the people, they're all super. Once we're able to establish some tradition at this university, there's no where to go but up."

The eventual goal is the West Coast Athletic Association, the conference which includes USF, Loyola, Pepperdine et al. "It would be ideal for us," says the coach. "We'd have the natural rivalry with all those other Catholic universities."

See BISHEFF, C-6

Florida Tech follows the Torch, C-6

City Magazine MARCH 16-29

Goings On About Town

Music



Pauline Tweed

The La Jolla Chamber Orchestra and the San Diego Symphonic Choral will perform Bach's "St. Matthew's Passion" with conductor Charles Ketcham, soprano Pauline Tweed, tenor Jonathan Mack, alto Paula Chastain and baritone Stephen Ross on Sunday, March 19 at 2:30 p.m. in Immaculata Chapel, University of San Diego, Alcala Park. 459-6645.

C-6 EVENING TRIBUNE (2)

San Diego, Wednesday, March 8, 1978

FLORIDA TECH COACH ENTHUSED

Torchy's kids are fiery but Orlando sure isn't

By JERRY REMMERS

"What it boils down to," drawled Florida Tech Coach Eugene "Torchy" Clark, "is whether they play better basketball on the West Coast or in the Deep South."

The University of San Diego Torero basketball team will find that out late Saturday night when it plays Florida Tech in the quarterfinal of the NCAA II basketball tournament.

The game will be played in the Florida Tech gymnasium in Orlando, Fla., with the winner earning the right to play for all the marbles in the NCAA II nationals March 17-18 in Springfield, Mo.

"It looks like a good matchup," said Clark in a telephone interview from his Orlando home yesterday. "Purely a sectional game between two good small college teams."

The Florida Tech Knights are 25-2, winners of their last 23 and ranked No. 2 in the final NCAA II national polls.

USD is 22-6, winners of their last 11 games and ranked No. 10.

"We might have the home-court advantage and hope to fill our new gym (2,800 seating capacity) but I don't think it means all that much," Clark was saying.

Orlando, it seems, is not a good basketball town.

Neal LaBar, the school's sports information director, said the gymnasium has been filled to capacity only several times this season.

"I could run naked through downtown Orlando and no one would take notice," said Torchy Clark.

As for Saturday night's game, Clark said it was his understanding the NCAA is providing referees from the Big 10.

One person who will be at the game, but not as a player, is the coach's son, Bo.

"Bo broke his foot in a practice scrimmage Nov. 25 and we had to red-shirt him for the season," Clark said. "That really hurt. He averaged 28.8 points a game last year, was the conference leading scorer and once scored 70 in one of those games."

"Man," said Torchy warming to the subject at hand, "I thought we were in for a bad time. But, the kids came through."

The "kids" did exactly that. They are led by 6-3 senior forward Jerry Prather who averaged 21.0 points per game, led the team in rebounds with 217, steals with 108 and blocked shots with 31.

Junior 5-8 guard Cleveland Jackson is the team's playmaker, scoring 18.7 points per game and leading the team in assists with 106.

Jackson is joined in the backcourt by guard Mike Spivey, scoring at a 11.9 clip and the team's best free-throw shooter with an 83.2 percent average.

At the other forward position is 6-6 sophomore Pete Krull, averaging 9.7 points-per-game.

The center, Lee Riley, is only 6-4 but jumps like Dwight Stones, his coach said. He has 170 rebounds, 25 blocked shots and a 9.5 scoring average.

"It's a well-balanced team," said Clark, now in his 27th year of coaching basketball and his 10th at Florida Tech (enrollment 10,500).

"They seem to rise to the occasion just like your San Diego team (USD) seems to do."

Florida Tech is a good percentage shooting team, hitting at a 51.6 percent clip from the floor and 71.3 percent from the foul line.

Offensively, it is averaging 85.1 points per game, 11th best in the NCAA II, while holding opponents to 68.9 points per game.

In fact, Florida Tech is the NCAA II second-best team in scoring margin over its opponents, beating them by an average 16.3 points per game.

USD doesn't figure on getting beat by 16 points. Neither does Torchy, who got his nickname in the

third grade because of his red hair. "If your first name is Eugene like mine is, you would jump at a chance to be called something else."

Members of the San Diego Crew Classic committee will attend, too.

Union • 3-13-78

Words fly as Toreros stay alive

By JERRY REMMERS

NORTHBRIDGE, Calif. — There's a newspaper clipping in the locker room of the University of San Diego that the team's basketball players have been reading for the past month.

It is a story from a San Fernando Valley paper quoting Northridge State basketball coach Pete Cassidy after his team lost to the Toreros 76-62 on Jan. 7.

Cassidy said he considered that defeat an upset by a "weakening team."

Well, the "weakenings" last night outmuscled and outplayed a physically stronger Puget Sound University team 91-85.

Nevertheless, Cassidy already has predicted that starting at 9 o'clock tonight, his team will defeat those same "weakenings" in the NCAA Division II Western Regional finals.

Northridge (22-6), like San Diego, won its opening-round game last night by trouncing hapless UC-Davis by a margin worse than the score, 79-73, indicates.

Weakenings? "We'll see who that is tonight," chuckled USD's 6-7 center-forward Buzz Harnett.

To hear the USD players and coaches talk, they will absolutely stomp the Matadors in what obviously has turned tonight's game into a battle of one-upsmanship.

So go the psyching games played come tournament-time in small college basketball.

It seems highly unlikely the Northridge side saw way too much of the USD's Harnett.

He scored 14 points, the first game here 77-44 when the USD Matadors absolutely dominated the boards 42-24. USD dished out 76-62 when it controlled the boards 42-22.

"We have been looking forward to this game for a long time," said Brovelli. "If we can out-rebound them and play our game, we should be able to advance in these playoffs."

In tonight's game, San Diego will have to contain Northridge's Larry Singleton and Fernando Gaudy, who had 11 and 12 points, respectively, last night. The Matadors feature a potential All-American guard in Ron Terry Miller, who chipped in 14.

Northridge also got a strong performance from Sean Coleman, who came off the bench and popped in points 14.

Tonight's winner will advance to the semifinal round, in which it will face the first national champion on the latter's home court.

The final step would come in the four-team NCAA Division II championships March 17-18 in Springfield, Mo.

Summary, C-7

By MICHAEL GRANT

Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Now the world has come round to St. Patrick's Day again, and if the sun did not come up green this morning, most certainly it will go down bloodshot-red this evening.

St. Patrick was a teetotaler, actually — probably the last Irishman to admit it. But it was he, Erin's patron saint, who was supposed to have introduced whiskey (however unintentionally) in that land; the story going that he encountered, toward the end of a long day's proselytizing, a man at the side of the road.

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"Bo broke his foot in a practice scrimmage Nov. 25 and we had to red-shirt him for the season," Clark said. "That really hurt. He averaged 28.8 points a game last year, was the conference leading scorer and once scored 70 in one of those games."

"Man," said Torchy warming to the subject at hand, "I thought we were in for a bad time. But, the kids came through."

The "kids" did exactly that. They are led by 6-3 senior forward Jerry Prather who averaged 21.0 points per game, led the team in rebounds with 217, steals with 108 and blocked shots with 31.

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third grade because of his red hair. "If your first name is Eugene like mine is, you would jump at a chance to be called something else."

Members of the San Diego Crew Classic committee will attend, too.

Union • 3-13-78

C-6 EVENING TRIBUNE (2)

San Diego, Wednesday, March 8, 1978

FLORIDA TECH COACH ENTHUSED

Torchy's kids are fiery but Orlando sure isn't

By JERRY REMMERS

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Union • 3-13-78

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life'

wryly, "so the laws have become more stringent (1925. They were libel laws again a few years ago."

In the long interim, there was but one place in Dublin to get a drink on St. Patrick's Day: A bar, operated in conjunction with the annual dog show, was allowed to remain open. It was a most popular attraction, whether or not one fancied dogs.

"There was a famous joke," said Sen. Martin. "The man gets his pint, and he steps back from the bar, and steps right on the foot of one of the dogs being shown."

"Who the hell," he roars, "brought a bloody dog in here?"

E-2 THE SAN DIEGO UNION

In Gaelic

St. Pat Called

(Continued from Page E-1)

economic patron saint"; (who is now nine years in this country) if there were a decent stout to be found, and Rafferty said there was, at a place or two in San Francisco.

Civilization's best gin, Martin observed, is bottled by Cork Distilling Co. and is known popularly as "CDC."

They further concluded that, compared to the celebrations here, today's observance in Ireland comes off rather dull. Perhaps this is

pretend to the honor for the day.

It is hardly solemn in Dublin (where, after all, every one is Irish) but more evenly paced. There weren't even any parades, until recently.

"It's the Americans who introduced the parades to Ireland," said Rafferty, smiling at the irony. (Entire high school bands, he said, were flown from the East Coast.)

For a long spell, pubs in Ireland in fact were required to close March 17.

"There used to be some inebriate drinking on St. Patrick's Days," noted Sen.

USD Venture Aims At Mental Rejuvenation

By MICHAEL SCOTT-BLAIR

Education Writer, The San Diego Union

A French university experiment that has helped keep older people young is to be copied in a pilot program at the University of San Diego this summer.

"Many American cities like San Diego have expanding populations of older citizens and we believe that by challenging their minds we can help them to stay younger longer," said USD President Author E. Hughes in announcing the new program.

There is nothing new about education programs for senior citizens, but this concept — called the University of the Third Age — has had outstanding success in returning inactive people in many parts of Europe to active lives, Hughes said.

The idea was brought to USD by retired Marine Lt. Gen. Victor H. Krulak, who visited the University of Toulouse in France and talked with Professor Pierre Vellas, father of

the University of the Third Age concept.

"The program is not designed to lecture people, or educate and instruct them. It is designed to fascinate them, to stimulate them and expose them to a wide variety of ideas and mental challenges — but to do it within a university atmosphere in the company of young people involved in similar studies," said

Asked why such programs could not be introduced in the traditional retirement centers concentrated in the Southwest and on the Atlantic seaboard, Krulak said: "The Sun City syndrome is stultifying. It makes old people older quicker. It makes people of sound bodies age more rapidly because they have no real mental challenges."

The older people don't like Sun Cities. They are mental ghettos. But the old people are stuck with them, (Continued on E-4, Col. 1)

VENTURE CHALLENGES AGE

Mental Rejuvenation Is USD Aim

(Continued from Page E-1)

and they have no alternative, other than leeching off their offspring."

Krulak warned that without immediate attention, the problem of providing a useful and creative environment for senior citizens will soon become acute.

He said that the six-week course in France has resulted in many retired people returning to politics in their local communities or going back into business.

begins July 19

Fifty persons aged 55 or over will take part in the first pilot program at USD, beginning July 19. The course will run for 5½ weeks Monday through Friday, with daily sessions from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

Students must be able to transport themselves to the campus and be in reasonably good physical health. Each will pay a "token" tuition of about \$45, "to underscore the thesis that nothing as good and meaningful as the contemplated program should come free," Krulak said.

Prospective students can get application forms from Malachi Rafferty of the USD staff, who is coordinating the program.

It will be run at no cost to the university, other than the use of the campus facilities, Hughes said. The pilot program is being financed by a private grant of \$10,000, plus the tuition fees.

The French program's success finally gained the attention of the French government, which has appropriated 450 million francs (\$97.6 million) to expand it.

Krulak and university authorities said they do not favor seeking federal or state government aid because "there are always too many strings attached" to government funds.

At the University of Toulouse, the student body of the University of the Third Age has grown from 65 to 1,350. There are 32 campuses in Belgium, two in Switzerland, three in Poland, two in Canada and one in

Krulak said similar programs have been tried at the University of Ohio, Notre Dame and City University of New York, but this is the first on the West Coast — and the first to attempt to duplicate the University of Toulouse effort.

Though much of the program still has to be worked out, voluntary participation and voluntary services will be the key, Krulak said.

Volunteer speakers will be sought to talk about good diet, eye care, the law, politics, economics, religion,

Bisheff March 8, '78



STEVE BISHEFF

For most of his five years in San Diego, he's been like an understudy, peeping out from behind the curtain, waiting and hoping and praying that some day his chance would come.

Well, don't look now, Jim Brovelli, but that's a spotlight shining in your eyes.

The stage is yours. Suddenly, you're the only basketball show in town. And those are real, live people standing and cheering in the audience.

A week after San Diego State's popular run quietly closed up there by the freeway, the Toreros of USD are still alive and shooting. They've captured the NCAA's Division II Western Regionals, and heading into the quarterfinals Saturday night in Florida, they're only three wins away from the school's first national championship.

Brovelli should be whooping and hollering and accepting congratulations. Except that's not his style. Calling Jim Brovelli low-key is an exaggeration. He's not really as flamboyant as that.

His week as the dominant sports personality in this town has been accepted in that typical, self-effacing way of his.

"It's a great feeling," he admits, "but I'm happiest for our kids. I'm glad to see some kind of reward for all their hard work. I've always preached that to them, but there have been times when they've doubted me."

There also have been times when they've played before gymnasiums filled with empty seats, when their games have been covered by two- or three-inch stories in the newspapers, when they've been totally ignored for post-season tournament bids.

Until this year, the Toreros had every right to have a king-size inferiority complex.

"That's what makes all of this so worthwhile," he explains. "That and the fact this is my team. I recruited all these kids. It's a great feeling of accomplishment."

It's also a master stroke of good timing. USD's fast break into page one headlines coincides perfectly with Brovelli's hopes for the school to graduate into Division I competition.

"The Board of Trustees will be meeting soon," he says with a smile. "We like to think all of this has to influence their opinions."

Brovelli is convinced USD has a chance to become the USF of Southern California. He should know, too. He's a graduate and former star of the University of San Francisco.

"I honestly feel this is a sleeping giant," he says. "The USD Law School is one of the best in the country. The location, the campus, the people, they're all super. Once we're able to establish some tradition at this university, there's no where to go but up."

The eventual goal is the West Coast Athletic Association, the conference which includes USF, Loyola, Pepperdine et al. "It would be ideal for us," says the coach. "We'd have the natural rivalry with all those other Catholic universities."

See BISHEFF, C-6

Florida Tech follows the Torch, C-6

City Magazine

MARCH 16-29

Goings On About Town

Music



Pauline Tweed

The La Jolla Chamber Orchestra and the San Diego Symphony Chorus will perform Bach's "St. Matthew's Passion" with conductor Charles Ketchum, soprano Paula Chastain and baritone Stephen Ross on Sunday, March 19 at 2:30 p.m. in Immaculate Chapel, University of San Diego, Alcala Park 459-6645.

March 19-26

Educational Cultural Complex Theater, 4343 Ocean View Blvd.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CHANCEL CHOIR — Faure's "Requiem" will be performed at 7:30 tonight in the First Presbyterian Church, Oceanview.

BRIAN GOULD — A recital by the pianist is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Central Public Library, 820 E St.

LA JOLLA CIVIC-UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY — Violinist Sidney Harth will perform with the orchestra, conducted by Thomas Nee, at 8 p.m. today in the UCSD Mandeville Auditorium.

LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC — The California Boys Choir and the women of the Los Angeles Master Chorale will perform with the orchestra, conducted by Zubin Mehta, at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Civic Theater.

GWENDOLYN LYTLE — The soprano will be accompanied by pianist Cecil Lytle in a recital at 8 tonight in the UCSD Mandeville Auditorium.

ORGAN SOLOISTS — Organists Leslie Wolf, Tim Krieffels, Bill Wright and Chris Gorsuch will perform at 8 tomorrow evening in Organ Power Plaza, 5375 Kearny Villa Road.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH CHOIR — The ensemble will perform at 4 today in the church at 1050 Thomas Ave.

SAN DIEGO SYMPHONIC CHORALE — The La Jolla Chamber Orchestra will perform with the ensemble in a performance of Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" at 2:30 today in the University of San Diego Immaculate.

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Words fly as Toreros stay alive

BY JERRY REMMERS

TRIBUNE Staff Writer

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It is a story from a San Fernando Valley paper quoting Northridge State basketball coach Pete Cassidy after his team lost to the Toreros 76-62 on Jan. 7.

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So go the psyching games played come tournament-time in small college basketball.

It seems highly unlikely the Northridge coach really could consider San Diego a weakling after the way the Toreros manhandled the burly Puget Sound team last night.

Harnett, playing in his 103rd career game for USD, was particularly imposing.

He scored 20 points, grabbed 10 rebounds, blocked two shots and dished out four assists.

But those cold statistics don't show the type of performance Harnett had because four of his points were slam dunks that came at periods during the game that seemed to take any momentum away from Puget Sound.

Also outmuscled Puget Sound were 6-5 forward Rick Michlemore, who scored 15 points, and freshman substitute Bob Bartholomew, who added 12.

It was Harnett, Michlemore, Bartholomew and senior sub guard Mike Strode who kept the Toreros in the game during the first half which ended 38-38.

In that half, high-scoring guard Ron Cole was benched for 17 minutes by Coach Jim Brovelli after Cole picked up three quick fouls and only two points.

However, Cole came charging back in the second half to add 18 points and provide the scoring spark the Toreros needed in their triumph.

For San Diego (21-6) it was the ninth win in a row and first time in three tries it ever has advanced in the first round of the playoffs. The Toreros lost opening rounds to Sonoma State in 1974 and to Bakersfield State in 1973.

Actually, USD and Northridge State played each other twice earlier this season.

See USD, C-4

The University of San Diego's new four-armed shell, named for the late George Carter Jessop Sr., will be christened Thursday in ceremonies on the west lawn of the university.

Jessop's widow, who donated the shell, and others of his family are being honored at a luncheon afterwards by USD President Arthur Hughes and his wife.

Members of the San Diego Crew Classic committee will attend, too.

Union - 3-13-78

By MICHAEL GRANT

Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Now the world has come round to St. Patrick's Day again, and if the sun did not come up green this morning, most certainly it will go down bloodshot-red this evening.

St. Patrick was a teetotaler, actually — probably the last Irishman to admit it. But it was he, Erin's patron saint, who was supposed to have introduced whiskey (however unintentionally) in that land; the story going that he encountered, toward the end of a long day's proselyting, a man at the side of the road.

St. Patrick advised the man that he had had neither food nor water all day, whereupon the man hurried to his well and fetched a jug of water.

St. Patrick took a long pull from the jug and declared, "Ah, this is truly the water of life."

The man drank also, then paused (briefly, one would assume) to indulge his astonishment: There now issued from the jug a tonic distinctly more invigorating than water.

The man, fixing proper credit for the miracle, dubbed this powerful new potable the "water of life," which in the Irish Gaelic tongue of the day came out "usquebaugh," a word that emerged from subsequent Anglican distillation as "whiskey."

To this day, strong water is revered among Irishmen and seas of it, some (unfortunately) tinted green, will be lifted today to St. Patrick's memory.

But how it is got down will differ, from one side of the Atlantic to the other, in the view of Sen. Augustine Martin, a green-eyed Irishman of 42 who has bent his elbow here and there.

Sen. Martin is a scholar (professor of English at University College, Dublin, and lecturer worldwide) and a statesman (member of the Senate of Ireland since 1973) of high purpose and great vigor (his curriculum vitae running three pages, single-spaced), and he knows a little about drinking on the side.

He is in the United States this St. Patrick's Day, on a lecture tour. He spoke at the University of San Diego this week on the role of poets and playwrights in Ireland's struggle for freedom.

In afternoon conversation with Malachi Rafferty (another Irishman and director of USD's continuing education program) and a visitor who was at least part Irish, Sen. Martin (he goes by "Gus," informally) skipped factually among several topics: the Irish "poets' revolution" of 1916 (the first rebellion within the British colonial dominion upon which, at that time, "the sun never set"); the facts of St. Patrick's Scottish birth, his call to Ireland, and his equal esteem between Catholic and Protestant ("He is an

(Continued on E-2, Col. 1)

E-2 THE SAN DIEGO UNION

Friday, March 17, 1978

In Gaelic It Became 'Usquebaugh'

St. Pat Called It The 'Water Of Life'

(Continued from Page E-1) Martin asked Rafferty (who is now nine years in the renewal of interest in this country) if there were any Irishmen in their recent stout to be found, and roots (and an attendant Emerald Isle), and of course potables, which he and Rafferty addressed Martin observed, is bottled (with encouragement) at some length.

Neither it, nor any other spirits, are to be poisoned with ice.

They decided, in essence, that Americans drink as if trying to put out a fire, Irishmen as if trying to start one.

"(Fire," of course, being a conversational glow, which is opposed to an American's impression of Ireland, that being if John Wayne didn't knock back half a jug and fit a few profiles to the hard parts of his fist before sundown, the day was wasted.)

They further concluded that, compared to the celebrations here, today's observance in Ireland comes off rather dull. Perhaps this is

because there is more to prove here: The true Irishmen in the population wish fervently to make themselves known, and the rest pretend to the honor for the day.

It is hardly solemn in Dublin (where, after all, everyone is Irish) but more evenly paced. There weren't even any parades, until recently.

"It's the Americans who introduced the parades to Ireland," said Rafferty, smiling at the irony. (Entire high school bands, he said, were flown from the East Coast.)

For a long spell, pubs in Ireland in fact were required to close March 17.

"There used to be some intemperate drinking on St. Patrick's Days," noted Sen.

Martin, wryly, "so the laws were made more stringent around 1925. They were liberalized again a few years ago."

In the long interim, there was but one place in Dublin to get a drink on St. Patrick's Day: A bar, operated in conjunction with the annual dog show, was allowed to remain open. It was a most popular attraction, whether or not one fancied dogs.

"There was a famous joke," said Sen. Martin. "The man gets his pint, and he steps back from the bar, and steps right on the foot of one of the dogs being shown."

"Who the hell," he roars, "brought a bloody dog in here?"

There was a famous joke, said Sen. Martin. The man gets his pint, and he steps back from the bar, and steps right on the foot of one of the dogs being shown. "Who the hell," he roars, "brought a bloody dog in here?"

Chorale First-Rate In Performance

By DONALD DIERKS

MUSIC CRITIC, The San Diego Union

The San Diego Symphony unusually well — with fine Choral presented an Easter tone quality, nice blends and present yesterday afternoon accurate intonation. It might in The Immaculate on the be observed that there are campus of the University of actually too many members San Diego. An audience that in the Choral for an ideal filled every pew, that occupied additional temporary seating, and that stood in the

isles was on hand at the church to receive the gift.

This was a performance of Johann Sebastian Bach's

Jonathan Mack, tenor, was outstanding as the Evangelist. He sang with a handsome tone and was dead accurate in the mat-

Lawyer honored

La Jolla Thomas J. Warwick has been named "Trial Lawyer of the Month" by the San Diego Trial Lawyers Association in recognition of an outstanding trial case.

Having practiced general law for five years locally, Warwick is a partner in the San

Diogo legal firm of Grimes and Warwick. He is a 1972 graduate of the University of San Diego School of Law, with undergraduate studies at Boston College. Warwick is active in a variety of San Diego County Bar Association organized sports programs.

Union 3-30-78

VENTURE CHALLENGES AGE

Mental Rejuvenation Is USD Aim

(Continued from Page B-1)

and they have no alternative, other than leeching off their offspring."

Krulak warned that without immediate attention, the problem of providing a useful and creative environment for senior citizens will soon become acute.

He said that the six-week course in France has resulted in many retired people returning to politics in their local communities or going back into business.

Begins July 19

Fifty persons aged 55 or over will take part in the first pilot program at USD, beginning July 19. The course will run for 5½ weeks Monday through Friday, with daily sessions from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

Students must be able to transport themselves to the campus and be in reasonably good physical health. Each will pay a "token" tuition of about \$45, to underscore the thesis that nothing as good and meaningful as the contemplated program should come free," Krulak said.

Prospective students can get application forms from Malachi Rafferty of the USD staff, who is coordinating the program.

It will be run at no cost to the university, other than the use of the campus facilities, Hughes said. The pilot program is being financed by a private grant of \$10,000, plus the tuition fees.

The French program's success finally gained the attention of the French government, which has appropriated 450 million francs (\$97.6 million) to expand it.

Krulak and university authorities said they do not favor seeking federal or state government aid because "there are always too many strings attached" to government funds.

At the University of Toulouse, the student body of the University of the Third Age has grown from 65 to 1,250. There are 32 campuses in France, six in Switzerland, three in Belgium, two in Canada and one in Poland.

Krulak said similar programs have been tried at the University of Ohio, Notre Dame and City University of New York, but this is the first on the West Coast — and the first to attempt to duplicate the University of Toulouse effort.

Though much of the program still has to be worked out, voluntary participation and voluntary services will be the key, Krulak said.

Volunteer speakers will be sought to talk about good diet, eye care, the law, politics, economics, religion, music, art and current affairs.

The Healthy Body

Each student will get a medical checkup, and as in the French program, Krulak hopes to get local doctors to donate their time for these checks.

Under the tentative format, each day will begin with physical exercise within the capability of each student: swimming, yoga, or just plain walking.

That might be followed by a current-affairs discussion led by an expert on, for example, Middle East problems, with an afternoon session on the eye problems of the elderly,

and an economics session on the problems of the American farmer.

There will be beginning instruction in foreign languages, discussions on the tuna industry crisis, Equal Rights Amendment, stock market, economic growth of the Far East, realities of pollution, and First Amendment rights.

"When they have finished the 5½ weeks, we expect the students will walk with a sprightly step and with a higher head," said Krulak.

Broad Approach

Hughes said the USD campus is particularly suited for the University of the Third Age because of the campus atmosphere and its "holistic" (universal) approach to education.

"Many universities are committed to teaching academic subjects and that is fine, but we are committed to the intellectual, spiritual, social, political and physical lives of our students, and we intend to offer this same holistic approach to the students of the University of the Third Age.

In France, the older population is spread out across the nation, but in this country there are large concentrations of older people in the southwestern states — among the Atlantic seaboard," Hughes said.

In calling for support of the new university, Krulak echoed the recent words of French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, who said:

"The aging represent a great human reservoir of experience and equilibrium. Society should welcome them, not consign them to a ghetto of doubts and fears."

Union 3-30-78

LAW and Economic Series

LA JOLLA LIGHT

Thursday, Feb. 16, 1978 Page 25

Congressman, economist debate tonight

The first in a series of debates presented by the University of San Diego School of Law will be held this evening in Salomon Lecture Hall at the university.

The subject, "Should the minimum wage law be abolished?" will be debated by Dr. Walter E. Williams, economist at Temple University taking the pro position, and Rep. Steven J. Solarz, congressman from New York, taking the con position.

The debate at 8 p.m. is open to the public, and there is no admission charge. Ample parking is provided.

advocate
2-9-78

Economic, law debate series set

SAN DIEGO — The topic for the first of a series of six free, public debates on law and economics to be sponsored by the University of San Diego School of Law will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, in Salomon Lecture Hall, De Sales Hall, of the campus on Linda Vista Road.

Whether the minimum wage law should be abolished will be the subject debated by Walter E. Williams, Ph.D., associate professor of economics at Temple University. Congressman Stephen J. Solarz, D-New York, will represent the opposition.

Williams received all his education in California and is a columnist in economics for the Philadelphia Tribune.

Solarz has been in Congress since 1974 and has a master's degree from Columbia University in public law and government.

Law Briefs S.D. Daily Transcript 3-1-78

Debate On Public Strike

"Should the Right of Collective Bargaining and Strike Be Extended to Public Employees?" is the topic of the second in a series of debates sponsored by the University of San Diego School of Law. The March 2 debate begins at 8 p.m. in Salomon Lecture Hall, DeSales Hall. U.S. Sen. Jake Garn of Utah will discuss the opposing view, while Dean Donald T. Weckstein will support the proposition.

Law, Economics Debates at USD

The series of law and economics debates will continue at the University of San Diego with Thursday night's discussion of "Should government controls over energy be limited?"

Dr. Edward Mitchell, professor of Business Economics at the University of Michigan, will support the proposition, facing the opposition of Atty. Lee White of White, Fine, and Verville. Both have held posts in the federal government.

LAW AND ECONOMICS SERIES

Friday, February 17, 1978

THE SAN DIEGO UNION B-15

PROFESSOR LAMENTS IMPACT ON BLACKS

Jobless Youths, Minimum Wage Linked

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Financial Editor,
The San Diego Union

In 1948, the unemployment rate among American black youths was 9.2 percent — less than the 10.4 percent rate of white youths.

Today, unemployment among black youths is running between 42 and 45 percent — three times the 14 percent rate of white youths.

RATE CLIMBS

The minimum wage law is at fault. Many studies indicate that it keeps people with fewer skills from getting jobs. Indeed, since the minimum wage was boosted to \$2.65 an hour this year, black youth unemployment has already climbed.

These are the views of Prof. Walter E. Williams, an economist on the faculty at Temple University, Philadelphia. Williams, who got his Ph.D. in economics from UCLA in 1972, was interviewed at a press conference prior to a debate on the minimum wage which was scheduled to be held last night on the University of San Diego campus. His debate opponent, Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., did not attend the press conference.

"The minimum wage law

discriminates against low-skilled people by preventing them from getting a job. And since low-skilled people are disproportionately represented by young people, and particularly black young people, the law discriminates against them, although that is not necessarily its intent," said Williams, who has also done extensive research on related topics at the Hoover Institution on War, Peace and Revolution at Stanford.

STUDY DAMAGE

"In evaluating the damage of the minimum wage, you have to look at the wage level and also the extent of coverage," he said. Not only is the bottom pay level rising inexorably — but the number of workers to whom it applies is also increasing.

Unfortunately, the minimum wage is not the only example of laws which discriminate against unskilled minority groups. Child labor laws also set up unreasonable barriers to youth employment, he said: "I am as concerned as anybody about children working in bad conditions, but machines which were dangerous in 1940 — such as the lawn mower — aren't dan-



WALTER E. WILLIAMS
...economics professor

in the minimum wage tends to give an upward push to other wage levels — and thus is vociferously supported by unions.

Williams cited an egregious example today in South Africa. Under apartheid, blacks are paid 39 cents an hour; whites doing the same work get \$1.91. "The white labor unions are lobbying for a minimum wage law which would eliminate that differential — and the unions have expressly stated that they don't want this wage gap closed to help black people. They want to abolish the difference so that they can protect themselves," he said.

HIRE BLACKS

Companies in South Africa are finding it economical to hire several blacks at 39 cents to replace one white at \$1.91 — thus eliminating white jobs. Closing the gap would protect the white workers' jobs, "so that employers would then discriminate on the basis of race," Williams said.

Another example of government power denying jobs to the disadvantaged is in the area of licensing, he said.

For example, he cited a

recent case in Illinois, when a governor, to please truckers and Teamsters Union members who had supported him, ordered a crackdown on truckers operating without licenses. Of 67 truckers, "40 or 43 were black," Williams said. "Today, a group of black truckers is trying to get licenses for interstate operation, and are being frustrated by the ICC," he said.

BIAS NOTED

Similarly, federal law mandates that labor unions tell employers in the construction trades which workers are available for hire.

Indeed, all such laws and regulations "discriminate against the newcomer," he said. Earlier ethnic minorities, such as Japanese, Chinese, Irish and Polish, "were despised, but were not blocked by things such as the minimum wage laws and other laws which are employment barriers. They could fight and sweat and at least get their foot on the ladder. Today's laws mean that the people on the boat can pull up the ladder and exclude the ones who are most disadvantaged," he said.

union
3-20-78

Around Town



J. KENNETH GALBRAITH
... debate slated

John Kenneth Galbraith, noted economist from Harvard University, will participate in the University of San Diego Law School's third annual law and economics series program scheduled for 8 p.m. March 28 in Salomon Lecture Hall. Galbraith will debate "Industrial Regulation: The Market vs. Government" with Bernard H. Siegan, a law professor at the university.

Dolores Olive, corporate public relations director of Executive Women International, will be the speaker at the San Diego chapter meeting scheduled for 6:15 p.m. today at the Vacation Village Hotel.

"The Pedestrian Transit Mail: How It Will Affect Centre City" is the title of

topics to be discussed by the Metropolitan Transit Development Board at two presentations scheduled for tomorrow and March 29. The programs will be held at 7:30 a.m. in the Executive Hotel.

Tony J. Alessandra will deliver a talk entitled "Creating Productive Relationships" during the Data Processing Association, San Diego chapter, meeting to begin at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Master Host's Inn.

He also will give an address entitled "Professional Development of the Sales Function" at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at a meeting of the American Society for Training and Development, San Diego chapter, in the Mission Valley Inn.

John Kenneth Galbraith and Bernard H. Siegan will discuss "Industrial Regulation: The Market Vs. Government" March 28 at 8 p.m. at Salomon Lecture Hall at the University of San Diego. Galbraith, former ambassador to India and emeritus professor of economics at Harvard, is the author of "The Affluent Society." Siegan, distinguished professor of law at USD, is a newspaper columnist, wrote "Other People's Property."

Economist John Kenneth Galbraith and USD Distinguished Professor of Law Bernard H. Siegan will discuss "Industrial Regulation: The Market Vs. Government" March 28 in Salomon Lecture Hall at the University of San Diego. The presentation starts at 8 p.m.

SAN DIEGO
DAILY TRANSCRIPT
3-9-78

Evening Edition
3-22-78

BUSINESS BRIEFING

The Cubic Western Data Corp., based in San Diego, has been awarded a \$416,670 contract by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to produce a coastal surveying system. The Commerce Department agency said Cubic's equipment will be used by the National Ocean Survey to pinpoint surveying ships in relation to permanent survey markers.

John Kenneth Galbraith, economist and Harvard University professor, will speak at the University of San Diego at 8 p.m. Tuesday. He and Bernard H. Siegan of the University of San Diego School of Law will discuss "Industrial Regulation: The Market vs. Government."

GALBRAITH TO SPEAK AT USD LAW SERIES

Economist John Kenneth Galbraith and Bernard H. Siegan, law professor, will speak at the University of San Diego Law School's third annual Law and Economics Series at 8 p.m. March 28.

They will discuss "Industrial Regulation: The Market versus the Government" in USD's Salomon Lecture Hall. The series is open to the public.

Galbraith, professor of economics emeritus at Harvard University, is a former ambassador to India and past president of the American Economic Association.

S.D. UNION
3-17-78

Tuesday, March 28

Head Start Bible Class, 7:30 p.m. weekly, by Father Ron Rusk and Marsha Morthland, St. Anthony rectory, San Bernardino.

Noted economist John Kenneth Galbraith will discuss "Industrial regulation: the market vs. government" with University of San Diego law school Prof. Bernard H. Siegan, 8 p.m., Salomon Lecture Hall, USD campus. Free.

Wednesday, March 29

Principals of Christian living, 9:45 a.m. weekly, by Mrs. Pat Kankowski, St. Theresa social center, San Diego.

Spanish author and critic Dr. Carlos Miguel Suarez Radillo will lecture in Spanish at 7 p.m. in Salomon Lecture Hall, University of San Diego Campus, Alcalá Park. Free.

Thursday, March 30

Baptismal preparation program for parish team leaders, 7:30 p.m., Center for Christian Ministry, San Bernardino.

Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado and Dr. Harold Demsetz, UCLA economics professor, will debate "Should government deregulation be coupled with deconcentration of industry?" 8 p.m., Salomon Lecture Hall, USD campus, Alcalá Park. Free.

SOUTHERN CROSS, March 23, 1978—11

Regulating adult entertainment facilities and related uses, public workshop meeting by San Diego City Planning Commission, 3 p.m., Council Chambers, 12th floor, 202 C St. Details: 236-6460.

Friday, March 31

Marriage Preparation Weekend, deadline for registration, with \$5 deposit for weekend April 7-9, Pope John XXIII Center, 423 W. 18th St., San Bernardino.

"Meeting Jesus in the Sacraments", retreat by Father Jerome B. Villacque, OSA, through April 2, Living Waters Retreat, Cedar Glen. Details: (417) 337-1213 or (714) 281-5870.

Serra Club, wine-tasting benefit for seminary fund, 7 p.m., Ballman residence, El Cajon.

Saturday, April 1

First Saturday mass in honor of Our Lady of Fatima, 8 a.m. St. Mary Magdalene church, San Diego, rosary and Fatima prayers follow, sponsored by Blue Army. Details: 279-3693.

"Italian Night", Mercy Hospital Auxiliary, diner-dance, Kona Kai, San Diego. Reservations: 273-5014.

Mason-Knights dinner-dance for benefit of handicapped, 6 p.m., San Miguel Hall, Lemon Grove. Details: 466-5869.

"Buttons and Bows", mini-lunch card party, Heffernan Institute, YLI, benefit for Charity Activities Fund, St. Vincent de Paul church, San Diego. Details: 269-2439.

First Saturday mass, Serra Club, 7:30 a.m. St. Francis Seminary, breakfast following.

Sunday, April 2

Corporate communion and breakfast, Archconfraternity of the Blessed Sacrament, 9 a.m., St. Joseph Cathedral.

Religious of Jesus and Mary will celebrate the 100th anniversary of their arrival in the U.S. and their 40th year in San Diego at a 10:30 a.m. mass celebrated by Bishop Maher at St. Joseph Cathedral.

Monday, April 3

Ladies of the Immaculate, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Immaculate sacristy, USD campus, Alcalá Park.

3-29-78 S.D. Daily Transcript

Galbraith Feels Controls Coming On Wage, Prices

As An Economist, He Years for Days Of Wonderful 60's

By RICHARD SPAULDING
SAN DIEGO DAILY TRANSCRIPT Staff Writer

John Kenneth Galbraith, Harvard economics professor, author and former ambassador to India, was in San Diego last night for a public discussion with Bernard H. Siegan, a University of San Diego law professor, on "Industrial Regulation: The Market vs Government."

Prior to the discussion, USD Law School's Third Annual Law and Economics Series, Galbraith had some observations to make.

"There is no question," he said, that the Carter administration will be employing some sort of wage and price control in the "forseeable future."

The U.S., he said, is about the only modern, major government today that does not operate with some sort of income restraint.

The controls used during the Nixon administration "weren't very well administrated," Galbraith said, and they were run by people who didn't like them. But, he added, they did work to some degree, adding wryly that "they got Nixon reelected."

Galbraith, long one of the nation's best-known economists, noted that the economist today has to accept the fact that he is going to be a very unpopular man in choosing remedies for economic ailments. The cures, like wage and price controls, he said, come down to a choice of the "lesser of evils."

On the other hand, he said, for the thirty or so years after the Depression, excluding WWII, it was "perfectly wonderful to be an economist."

Inflation over the past years has grown "marginally worse," Galbraith said, but has still been somewhat controlled "by taking it out on the farmer."

Now, he said, the expanding economy has created demand, which causes increased prices, particularly for farm goods, and resulted in the greatly increased Consumer Price Index recently.

Currently, Galbraith said, "the center of the inflation problem" is higher union wages, which are passed on to the consumer in the form of higher prices.

The Harvard economist quickly added that by no means was he attributing blame on the unions. The argument, he said, could just as well go the other way. But either way, he said, the wage-price duel is the key to inflation.

The current weakening of the (Continued on Page 8A)

Today's No Time To be an Economist

(Continued from Page 1A)

dollar on world currency markets is due mainly to two factors, Galbraith said. First, he noted, oil imports are "out of control" with Mideast countries piling up huge surpluses of dollars. Secondly, domestic inflation causes many to try and exchange their dollars into a more stable currency.

As for the Carter energy bill, Galbraith called it a "pretty pallid thing."

He noted that Europe has had enormously high prices on gasoline for many years without affecting demand. Galbraith wryly took some of the blame for the "pallid thing." He said they (at Harvard) were evidently remiss in not clueing Energy Secy. James Schlesinger in on the "elasticity of demand."

Having made several trips to San Diego in the past campaigning for Democratic candidates, "most of whom lost," he said, Galbraith observed the "city seems not to have deteriorated abnormally."

DECISIONS GET TOUGHER

Noted Economist Says Job Loses Its Charm

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Financial Editor, The San Diego Union

"In the 1950s and 1960s, it was perfectly wonderful to be an economist. But today the economist is a very unpopular man. Being an economist involves all kinds of disagreeable things — having to choose among undesirable alternatives."

Thus spoke John Kenneth Galbraith yesterday — or, thus sighed John Kenneth Galbraith. He seemed a little relieved. He still is an economist — but an economist in contemplation, rather than action. He wears the title "professor emeritus" — which means that he has forsaken the 3 Rs (Readin', Ritin', n' Rithmetick) for the 3 Ps (Philosophizing, Prognosticating and Pontificating.)

He did a little of each yesterday at a press conference at the Executive Hotel prior to a discussion on the USD campus with Prof. Bernard H. Siegan of the USD School of Law on the topic, "Industrial Regulation: The Market Vs. Government."

Galbraith says he believes that some form of incomes policy, or governmental control over wages and prices, is inevitable — but not necessarily a pleasant alternative.

NO EASY JOB

"The Carter administration economists came to Washington with the idea that being an economist is an easy job. But in fact, economic policy today involves choosing among lesser evils," he said.

It was easier in the halcyon days because, "The problem then was expansion." Economists figured out ways to get people to consume and to build and to raise their sights.

But now, he says, deep structural changes have precipitated this inflationary spiral and restraint has entered the picture. Now the economist must ask people to do unpleasant things.

The problem is that the various power blocs — big labor, big business, big agriculture, big government bureaucracy — all can use their muscle to get their way, or "improve their incomes." The unions demand and get large wage increases and businesses can cover them with price increases.

In earlier days, competitive factors would have prevented the big industries from passing on these increases so easily, Galbraith said.

BUREAUCRACY

Last year, "We held down consumer prices by taking it out of the farmers. Now they have organized and protested and this is reversing," said Galbraith. (Yesterday, the Labor Department reported that food prices spiked 1.2 percent in February, for a 14.4 percent annual rate, as the farmers play catch-up.)

JOHN GALBRAITH
... visits USD

In today's society, government bureaucracy is in the picture. "Twenty years ago, the civil servants were not organized (unionized). Now they have a good deal of organization — we have a big nonmarket sector (government). In San Diego, you can see the considerable power of the military in evidence," he said.

On the other hand, "The market still worked back in the 1950s and 1960s," he said.

Now, government will have to step in to put the system into some semblance of balance with controls. "No modern government (among the industrial coun-

tries) operates without some kind of structure of income restraint, and we're not going to be able to get along indefinitely without it."

NIXON SUCCESS

In fact, controls worked for the Nixon administration. Galbraith insisted, holding down prices for a period "and re-electing Nixon," he said. But, "The controls were administered by people who didn't believe in them," he said.

In response to a question, he said that federal deficits and money supply growth have only a "minimal" impact on inflation creation today. In recent years, however, monetary policy has had to assume too much of the burden of doing the unpopular thing — braking an expansion, applying restraint — and this has caused problems, he said.

In his best-seller of the 1950s, "The Affluent Society," Galbraith had written that the public sector (government) was too small in relation to the private sector (industry). Asked if he has had any second thoughts on that thesis, he evidenced, "The thing I underestimated in that book was the enormous cost of running big cities. I never saw that the costs of running cities would increase at exponential rates."

However, his thesis still is applicable, Galbraith said.

FINANCIAL NEWS

AFTER 40 YEARS

Economic Liberty Regains Favor With High Court

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Financial Editor, The San Diego Union

Since 1937, the U.S. Supreme Court has not considered economic freedom to be important. However, some recent decisions indicate that things may be changing.

Three recent cases — dealing with advertising and promotion — suggest that economic freedom is at least making modest headway with the present court, said Bernard H. Siegan, distinguished professor of law at the University of San Diego, in an interview.

Next year, beginning Feb. 16, Siegan will present a series of debates on economic liberty at USD, featuring such speakers as U.S. Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., Prof. Harold Demsetz, UCLA economist, and Prof. Edward Mitchell of the University of Michigan's graduate school of business. Each debate will deal with economic freedom — primarily, the question of whether government or the private sector should be the final arbiter of distribution of goods and services in the economy.



Bernard Siegan

Contempt From Historians

"Between 1893 and 1937, the U.S. Supreme Court accorded economic activity a high degree of status. The court was cognizant of economic liberty — it was up to a legislature to show that it had very good reason to pass bills which restricted economic freedom. Historians have treated the 1893-1937 court with contempt — labeling it the 'laissez faire' court," Siegan said.

But in the 1937 case, West Coast Hotel versus Parrish, a case involving a state-imposed minimum wage for women, "The court specifically said that restrictions of economic liberty were acceptable unless they were arbitrary, capricious or unreasonable," Siegan said.

"But in practice, economic liberty became so eroded that the arbitrary, capricious and unreasonable guidelines didn't even apply. Unless a legislature could be shown to be in a complete state of lunacy, an act restricting economic liberty has been considered acceptable," said Siegan.

Government Curbs: One Expert Says Yes, Another No

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Financial Editor, The San Diego Union

It was Harvard versus the University of Chicago Tuesday night on the USD campus — and the winner was USD, for hosting a lively, provocative debate which kept an overflow audience atingle for well over two hours.

The arena was Salomon Lecture Hall. The combatants were Professor John Kenneth Galbraith, liberal Harvard economist (now emeritus), author and television personality, and Professor Bernard H. Siegan, Distinguished Professor of Law at the USD Law School, formerly of the Chicago Law School, and very much of the so-called "Chicago school" of free market, conservative economics.

They discussed government regulation, Galbraith said it is imperfect, but it is inevitable — because of a breakdown of the market system, there will be more,

not less, government regulation of the marketplace.

Siegan demurred. "Federal and state governments should move to eliminate the vast bulk of existing economic regulation — government restraints on entry, price and output," he said, arguing that bureaucratic intervention simply doesn't work.

"Rates for airline travel controlled by the CAB (Civil Aeronautics Board) are far higher than those on routes it does not regulate," said Siegan, adding that the "most significant accomplishment" of airline regulation "is the raising of airline fares."

Similarly, said Siegan, "Very persuasive evidence exists that railroad regulation in the late 19th Century did not come about simply because of public outrage at the robber barons. It turns out that most railroads supported regulation in 1887, when Congress created the Interstate Commerce Com-

Benefits, Drawbacks Are Debated At USD

mission (ICC).

They believed the ICC would help them impose an industry-wide cartel, something they had not been able to accomplish by themselves. And they were not wrong."

But, said Siegan, "Fortunately, the unholy coalition of reformers and industrialists is becoming unglued." Even liberals such as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and consumer advocate Ralph Nader are now taking up the cudgels for deregulation, he said.

Indeed, big business often schemes to extend regulation — despite persistent and conspicuous displays of free enterprise pendants. "Businessmen continually seek to impose regulation, presumably in the belief that it is easier to outwit the regula-

JOHN GALBRAITH
... called inevitableBERNARD SIEGAN
... opposes curbs

tors than the marketplace," while some regulation might, said Siegan, adding that achieve some good, "the

vast number fail a cost-benefit analysis; overall, the disadvantages outweigh the advantages."

Galbraith agreed that business behavior is often hypocritical: "I am amused at how the most vigorous free enterprise becomes a socialist when his banker tells him to go to Washington and get relief," Galbraith chuckled, citing the steel industry's recent successful efforts to get import protection.

"The steel industry quickly changed its advertising from touting less government to touting more government when it needed protection from Japanese competition," said Galbraith, whose rapier wit and steeltrap mind seem ideally suited to piercing the armor of the steel industry.

Galbraith's basic thesis is that, "In the last 10 or 20

years there has been an exceptionally profound change in the way markets function — or the way markets don't function."

Big labor and big business — although they will engage in "acrimonious interchange to show that the class struggle isn't dead" — basically are at peace with one another. Labor demands and gets huge wage increases.

But the companies do not have to swallow these higher wage costs. Because 1,000 to 2,000 large companies control half of U.S. industrial production, competition is often more of a slogan than a reality. The wage increases get passed along to the consumer — and that's why government has a legitimate role in being a referee.

"There are three alternatives: Inflation, creation of unemployment to stop inflation, or some kind of incomes policy to contain inflation. I would accept the latter (an incomes policy — or a way to regulate the

incomes of big power blocs) as the lesser of the evils."

"We are almost certainly headed in this direction (government-administered price and wage controls of some kind)," Galbraith said. Although it was a discussion between academicians, there was a paucity of on-the-other-hand-but-also squirming. Indeed, there were more butts than ifs and ands — particularly in the rebuttal session.

Replying to Siegan's high praise of Houston because of its lack of zoning, Galbraith played magnificently to the gallery: "A well-zoned city like beautiful San Diego is a much better place to live than that hideous Houston," he said, to great applause.

But Siegan got his horns into Galbraith's hide, too — particularly as he noted that some of the distinguished research exposing regulatory fallacies is coming from Galbraith's Harvard, rather than Siegan's Chicago school.

Camara, Galbraith among famous speakers at USD

3-31-78
Southern Cross Reporter

The University of San Diego is attracting big names in secular and religious fields as speakers.

Noted economist and Harvard University professor John Kenneth Galbraith, who spoke in the Law and Economic series at the university last Tuesday, has already begun the procession of renowned people to visit the Alcala Park campus.

THIS SUMMER Archbishop Dom Helder Camara of Olinda-Recife, Brazil, noted international social justice leader, will be the guest speaker of an Economic and Social Justice seminar June 23-25 at USD.

This will be the start of a series on "Pastoring to today's Christian community," sponsored by the university's Conference Center.

Sister Margaret Brennan, general superior of the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Monroe, Mich., will be among four women theologians who will conduct a "Women in Ministry Today" institute June 19-23.

OTHER faculty members will be Sister Juliana Casey,

assistant professor of scripture at St. Meinrad (Ind.) School of Theology; Sister Mary Ellen Sheehan, assistant professor of systematic theology at St. John's Major Seminary, Plymouth, Mich.; and Patricia Cooney, a doctoral student in religious education at Catholic University of America.

Two prominent theologians and the officials of the San Diego diocese will lead the institute on "Understanding Morality" June 12-16.

JESUIT Father Richard A. McCormick is the Rose F. Kennedy Professor of Christian Ethics at the Kennedy Institute, Center for Bioethics, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

Father Timothy O'Connell is chairman of the Department of Moral Theology and director of liturgy at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein, Ill., and Father Michael Higgins, director of the institute, is head of the diocesan Tribunal.

A brochure with full details of all programs is available from Mal Rafferty, Conference Center, University of San Diego, Alcala Park, San Diego, 92110; phone: 291-6480, ext. 4318.

DEREGULATION VS. DECONCENTRATION

Deeeeep Debate Delightful

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Financial Editor, The San Diego Union

There is nothing as delightful as debaters declaiming on deregulation and deconcentration.

After one denounced the other's deductions, the second deprecated the first's demurrals, only to have the first demolish the second's depositions — while both detected deceitfulness in the other's declarations.

Oh, it was delicious. For those of us not smart enough to follow it all, it was debilitating, deflating to the ego. But oh, my, it was deeeeep.

USD WINS AGAIN

Once again, USD was a winner. On Thursday night, Sen. Gary Hart, liberal Democrat from Colorado, tackled Prof. Harold Demsetz, UCLA economist, on the question of "Should Government Deregulation Be Coupled with Deconcentration of Industry?" This one — the next to last in USD's invigorating 1978 debate series — was perhaps the liveliest of all, raging on well past the 10 p.m. deadline.

Had not moderator Prof. Bernard H. Siegan declared a double-TKO late in the evening, a rooster would have interrupted the proceedings. Numerically, the pros and cons were distributed equally in the audience, and there wasn't a soft-spoken soul in the lot.

SEN. GARY HART
... liberal DemocratHAROLD DEMSETZ
... UCLA economist

Hart, who several years ago introduced legislation to restructure the oil industry, and recently has introduced a bill to study competition in major U.S. industries, argued that if reformers are successful in getting the government bureaucracy to step out of (or step less heavily upon) regulated industries,

then it is essential that in-fairly resembled a wrestler battling a boxer, because each disputant was somewhat unfamiliar with the other's combat techniques.

Hart employed a broad-brush, philosophical approach, laced with references to faroff places and agreed that deregulation is marginally related disci-

plines, such as "Jeffersonian Democracy" and "checks and balances," while Demsetz jabbed with finely honed, micro-economic statistical stilettes.

"Decentralized decision-making" is a venerable American tradition, said Hart. Today, the top 200 U.S. firms control two-thirds of manufacturing assets, and will have three-fourths in a few years.

Only 20 oil companies are vertically integrated, and they control 90 percent of the oil flowing from the wellhead to the pump," he said.

ENOUGH FOR CASE

"The evidence is persuasive that this concentration exacerbates inflation," said Hart. But the concentration itself is enough to make the case: "There doesn't need to be a conspiracy for anti-competitive behavior. We don't need the so-called smoking gun," he said.

Therefore, Hart explained, he has introduced his Competition Review Act, which would set up a commission "for viewing concentration in both management and labor." He wound up by quoting Franklin Delano Roosevelt, "It's not that free enterprise has failed. It's that it hasn't been tried yet."

Demsetz first carved up Hart's statistics, noting that although the top 200 U.S. firms have grown rapidly by acquisition, close examination reveals that it is the second 100, not the largest 100, that has been doing the acquiring. Also, he said, "Independent studies based on data gathered by the governments of the U.S. and Australia, covering many years, offer strong statistical evidence that in highly concentrated industry structures, the largest firms produce at the lowest cost, but that in highly unconcentrated structures, large firms possess no strong cost advantages."

HARDLY SIMPLE

In any case, "The relationship between competition and industry structure is hardly simple and clear. The Congress simply does not know, nor is it ever likely to know, the proper structures for American industry."

He said that in the 1930s, both the British and U.S. governments attempted to use coercion to reduce the number of firms competing — "and now we are told that the Congress should seek to deconcentrate industry," he said, shouting, "A plague o' both your houses!" (Ironically enough, the quote is from a classic love yarn, Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet.)

Hart wasn't buying Demsetz's statistics, either, and tossed some more generalizations into the ring — for example, he noted that the important inventions have come from independent entrepreneurs and tinkers, not big corporations.

Throughout, Hart chided Demsetz for his obvious distrust of politicians and the political process. Occasionally, noted Hart, a shady character will get cited for "contempt of Congress." Demsetz should be hauled in for "contempt for Congress," Hart suggested. Demsetz proudly pleaded guilty.

Fund-raising management class raises a lot of interest at USD

By JOSEPH THESKEN
TRIBUNE Education Writer
Al Hutler was evaluating

the results of a new fund-raising management class he had conducted recently

at University of San Diego. The idea of the course is to develop professionals in

a field that is becoming one of the nation's major industries.

As Hutler pointed out, with over \$29 billion raised in a single year in contributions to non-profit organizations, the business is definitely big league.

"It's no longer a job for the amateurs," he noted. "At one time, very few were trained specifically for the job of raising funds."

"But organizations today demand persons who are experts in many fields, everything from law to taxation, from deferred giving to direct mail solicitation."

"In the last 15 years, fund raising has been elevated to be part of the behavioral science department of some universities. The course we have here at USD is the only one of its kind on the West Coast."

Hutler, who last year wrote a book, "Guide to Successful Fund-Raising," said an interesting feature of the class that closed in February was the diversity of the students.

He outlined the background and aims of some of them.

A young man, associated with a cancer research foundation, whose goal is to develop grants for the foundation.

A middle-aged woman, with years invested in volunteer work with agencies, anxious to get in the field professionally.

A welfare worker who wants to change jobs and go into fund raising for a livelihood.

Hutler said he was pleased with the outcome of the class.

"I felt it worked out very well," he commented. "My own feeling is that someone coming out of the course of 200 hours has the equivalent of two years of working at fund raising."

"And such a person is much more versed in specific areas, such as public

relations, corporate giving and conducting annual campaigns."

The three-month course is designed for working people. Classes are held three evenings a week and every other Saturday.

There are 19 instructors, experts in their particular field, who teach the course.

Job placement isn't a part of the program, but six hours are devoted to writing of resumes, interview procedure and job-searching techniques.

Resumes of those who graduate from the course are sent to non-profit organizations in San Diego and Orange counties.

"All those who want to send out resumes for jobs are aided," he said. "We send them to 100 different non-profit institutions in San Diego and Orange counties."

ties. "Even though the course

is over, I am staying on at USD until the end of April

to try to place those who are interested."



ROW, ROW, ROW YOUR BOAT — Harvard Coach Harry Parker shouts instructions to two eight-oar crews working out on Mission Bay in

preparation for Saturday's Crew Classic here. Crimson crews arrived last week to escape ice on Boston's Charles River. — Photo by Joe Flynn

Harvard oarsmen feel strange: No ice to chop

By VERN GRIFFIN

Without a doubt, coach Harry Parker's Crimson crew from Harvard is in top condition.

It should be, according to Parker.

The oarsmen have had to chop ice just to get on the water back home on the Charles River.

"They've become experts at it," noted Parker.

This weekend, Parker also will find out if his varsity oarsmen are experts at rowing.

The Harvard crew is in town for Saturday's Crew Classic on Mission Bay. The two eight-oar shell crews arrived eight days early for some extra time on the water.

Parker said they need all the actual rowing time they can get.

"We only got on the water four times before coming here," said Parker, "and our regular rowing course was still iced in when we left."

"We had to go up river and chop ice to get open water."

Harvard will be going up against last year's winner here, Penn, as well as Cornell, Washington, Wisconsin and California in Saturday's Crew Classic over West Mission Bay.

The Crimson crew has been rowing on Mission Bay since Saturday morning and Parker said there's only one thing his rowers appreciated more than the sunshine.

There were no chunks of ice out there floating on the bay.

"We're very happy to be here," noted Parker, who said his crew is about as ready as it can be, considering the late spring at Cambridge.

It has been one of the worst winters in 10 years and his crew had to be content with working out in the indoor rowing tank.

Harvard is 2-0 in the San Diego Crew Classic regatta.

The school won two years ago in one of the most aggressive races ever on Mission Bay and Harvard's 1975 crew here set a course record.

The 1975 varsity had three members who went on to the Olympics.

Last year, Harvard didn't get to San Diego because of scheduling problems at school but it did go on to dominate the end of the season in the East and Parker said six of last year's varsity crewmen are back this year.

See CREW, C-5

★Crew

CONTINUED FROM PAGE C-1

Right now, Parker hasn't even decided on the varsity eight who will start the season Saturday.

He has two eight-oar shells working out and refuses to give one the nod over the other.

"But we'll find out how good we are Saturday."

The rowing regatta over West Mission Bay will be held over an international 2,000-meter course, starting at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. More than 900 rowers will compete in a record 33 events lasting right up to 4 p.m.

This is the sixth Crew Classic and out-of-state schools include Brown, Wichita State, British Columbia and Oregon State.

San Diego-area crews will include San Diego State, UC-San Diego, the University of San Diego, Mission Bay Rowing Association, ZLAC Rowing Club and the San Diego Rowing Club.

Practicing for the classic is held at 5 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily over the 2,000-meter course stretching between the Bahia Motor Hotel and the Catamaran Motor Hotel on Mission Bay.

Class for elders started by Conference Center

The University of San Diego will initiate a pilot program for the elderly this summer. Coordinated by Conference Center Director Malachi Rafferty, it will be called The University of the Third Age.

Modeled after a project designed by Professor Pierre Vellas in 1972 at the University of Toulouse, France, the USD program will be the first of its kind on the west coast. Similar undertakings have been made at Notre Dame, Ohio State, and several eastern universities.

USD's pilot project will accept fifty students and begin this summer. It will run for five and a half weeks, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 - 4:00. Instruction will include lectures, conferences, field trips, and small group discussions.

The program is envisioned as comprising ten major subdivisions: Physical Conditioning, following a health exam and

doctor's approval; current affairs and politics; law and order; economics, religion, retirement issues; medicine; languages, art, and music. There will be miscellaneous field trips.

In announcing the program, USD President Author E. Hughes said "As an independent, Catholic university, we feel an obligation to serve the growing population of the elderly in San Diego. USD's community is a caring community through its employees as well as its student body. We hope the elderly will feel at home here."

"Our park-like campus which is centrally located and on the city bus route is an ideal setting for our senior citizens to mix with our undergraduate students."

Classes will begin July 19 and run through August 24. Information may be obtained by calling Coordinator Mal Rafferty, at 291-6480, ext. 4318.

USD's 'university of third age' to stimulate elderly

Southern Cross Reporter

It is not "Close encounters of a third kind" but the "university of the third age." And it will start at the University of San Diego this summer.

The "university of the third age" is aimed at stimulating people over 55 who otherwise might drift into a life which does nothing but age them, according to retired Marine Gen. Victor H. Krulak, who promoted the idea with USD.

MODELED AFTER a project designed by Prof. Pierre Vellas at the University of Toulouse, France, the USD program will be the first of its kind on the West Coast.

The pilot program will accept 50 older persons as students starting July 19 for a series of talks, discussions,

field trips, physical education and other daily routines through Aug. 24.

USD President Author E. Hughes said there will be 10 major divisions in the program: physical conditioning, current affairs, law, economics, religion, retirement issues, medicine, languages, art and music.

SELECTED undergraduate students will be taking the program with the senior citizens as a "leavening," according to Krulak.

"Our park-like campus which is centrally located on bus routes is an ideal setting for our senior citizens to mix with our undergraduate students," said Hughes.

"We look for support of the professional community to assist us in the medical and instructional aspects of the 'university of the third age.'"

ANNOUNCING the program last week, Krulak said the "third age"—when people are above middle age—often receives no stimulus to do other than grow older.

"It is possible to arrest the aging process," he said, "by stimulating the mind and the body."

Commenting adversely on retirement communities, he said "The Sun City syndrome is stultifying. It makes old people older quicker. There are no stimuli. They age rapidly."

THE TOULOUSE experiment, now in its third year,

has proved so successful, he said, that the President of France has devoted millions of francs to its further development.

Krulak, who has visited the program at Toulouse, spoke of its great success. "There are now 36 campuses in France, three in Switzerland, three in Belgium and two in Poland," he said.

"The impact of such programs in the United States, where people are aging faster, could be massive," said Krulak.

THE FIRST course, which is being privately funded, will make a minimum charge of \$45 per student of the 50 finally selected, according to president Hughes, who said the total cost would be about \$10,000.

Under the direction of Malachi Rafferty, conference center director of USD, the "university of the third age" will give a daily program, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 2-4 p.m.

"We hope that the elderly will feel at home here," said Hughes. "We will attempt to demonstrate that we are 'person-oriented.' The holistic concept of education at USD will be applied to these nontraditional students."

IT IS POINTED out that there will be no academic tests, no exams, no expectations. "We shall simply stimulate," said Hughes.

Information is available from Rafferty at 298-6140, ext. 4318.

AROUND TOWN

Tribune 4-10-78
The University of San Diego's Friends of the Library and Friends of Music will have a book and music fair at Founders Hall on the campus Thursday and Friday. Proceeds will provide new material for the two departments.

Union 4-9-78
Dance
CALIFORNIA BALLET — Members of the dance company will present their spring repertoire at 8 p.m. Friday in the University of San Diego Camino Theater.

S.D. UNION 4-3-78
"Should the Legal Services Corporation be Abolished?" will be the topic of the sixth debate in the Law and Economics series sponsored by the University of San Diego Law School that will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday in Salomon Lecture Hall. Speakers will be Howard Phillips, national director of The Conservative Caucus, and Earl Johnson Jr., University of Southern California law professor.

LA Times-San Diego 2d April 6, 1978 UNIVERSITY TO HOLD LAST OF LAW DEBATES

Conservative Caucus director Howard Phillips will debate USC law professor Earl Johnson Jr. on the future of the Legal Services Corp. at the University of San Diego School of Law at 8 p.m. tonight.

There is the last in a series of six debates on law and economics that the law school has sponsored this year.

Phillips was founding director of Young Americans for Freedom and has served as deputy director of the President's Council on Youth Opportunity and associate director of the Office of Economic Opportunity. Johnson, a senior research associate at USC's Social Science Research Institute, also directs its Program for the Study of Dispute Resolution Policy and serves as president of the Board of the Western Center on Law and Poverty and as a member of the State Bar Assoc.'s standing committee on legal services to the poor.

The debate is in Salomon Lecture Hall, DeSales Hall at the University of San Diego campus.

BURL STIFF 4-10-78

Friends of the Library at the University of San Diego will stage their fourth annual book sale Thursday and Friday in the French Parlor, Founders Hall.

Genevieve Bennett is president of the Friends. Welding pens will be Dorothy Lowe, Kitty Razook, Pat DeMarce, Betty Hubbard, Alice Van Liew, Pat Barfield, Fern Murphy, Loraine Maio, Louise Dexter, Betty Fischer, and Dolly DeMeglio.

Donated books, paperbacks and magazines are being accepted by librarian Marian Holleman. Achievement awards will be presented to 18 San Diegans during the May luncheon at Vacation Village. Sale hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday.

SOUTHERN CROSS, April 6, 1978—3

USD sets program for ballet

The California Ballet Company will present its Spring Repertoire at 8 p.m., next Friday at the University of San Diego's Camino Theater.

Maxine Mahon, artistic director, has choreographed two of the three works. "L'Histoire de Ballet," is a history spanning 400 years from the minut to contemporary jazz. Variations from well-known ballets are included in this musical narrative.

Mahon's second work, "Serenade Encounters," is a contemporary ballet based on a study in linear geometrics. The dancing syncopates the score of neoclassic composer Henry Shapiro.

Cesare Pagni's "Pas de Quatre" is the third work. It's a romantic era ballet originated to display the skills of the leading ballerinas of the day.



THE DANCERS, FROM LEFT: JERI JONES, EUGENIA KEEFER AND CHER CARNEILL

Coast is topic of talk

Our coastal environment and the ecology of the marshes and rocky shore habitats are the subject of lectures scheduled Wednesday evening, April 12, at 7 p.m. at the Natural History Museum in Balboa Park.

Speakers are Dr. Jack Bradshaw of the University of San Diego and Dr. Craig Barilotti of San Diego State University. Dr. Barilotti will discuss the ecology of exposed and protected intertidal coastal habitats such as the La Jolla Tide Pools.

Dr. Bradshaw will talk about coastal lagoons and estuaries, distribution, geologic origin and environmental factors peculiar to these protected habitats. He will present a survey of the more important plants and animals inhabiting this ecosystem including various adaptive strategies.

The talks will be illustrated. Three more lectures are scheduled on succeeding Wednesday evenings. They will cover the coastal plains and inland valley, desert ecology and mountain ecology. Tickets are available at the door at \$3.75.

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Do Catholics have to tithe?

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Religion and the state

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Mendes Tops USD Nine In BA, R, PR

By HANK WESCH
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Paul Mendes is currently into his fourth season as the second baseman for the University of San Diego baseball team.

For three of those seasons he has also held the position as the school's sports publicist.

The boundary between the two jobs has not always been clearcut, because Mendes the player keeps making work for Mendes the publicist. And, he admits, there were times when the situation was disconcerting.

"My sophomore year here I was also the sports editor of the school paper in addition to everything else," Mendes recalls. "I led the team in hitting and flitted with a .400 average most of the season, but I felt kind of uncomfortable about writing about myself."

"Luckily that was the year that one of our pitchers, Dan Flanagan, made small college all-American. I wrote a lot about him."

"It's a weird situation to

be in, but now when I'm writing press releases and things I try to think of myself just like any other player and if I do something worth mention, then I put it down."

So far this year, Mendes has done quite a lot worth mentioning. He leads the team in hitting with a .341 average (29 hits in 85 at bats), is tops in runs scored (19), is second in runs batted in (16) and has walked 20 times, second on the team.

He has therefore played a key role as the Toreros of coach John Cunningham have posted a 16-10 overall record and are 6-6 against Southern California Baseball Alliance rivals. USD is also the fifth ranked NCAA Division II affiliate in the country.

For Mendes, this year's team invokes memories of the one which he led in hitting two seasons ago, the last USD team to earn a spot in the NCAA regional playoffs.

"This year's team is very similar to that one though at

this time I don't think we've reached our potential because our veteran pitchers haven't really pitched to their capabilities yet."

"Personally I'm probably hitting the ball as consistently now as I ever have, and I'm especially pleased with my average (.425) against teams in the Alliance. Those are the games that we have to win."

"The No. 5 rating really gave us a boost, and we know that as tough as the Alliance is, if we can finish among the top three we will probably go to the playoffs. That's what we're all shooting for."

Mendes, a 5-10, 165-pounder, came to USD upon graduating from St. Joseph High in San Leandro. He was attracted by the USD law school and what he viewed as an opportunity to play baseball in Southern California.

He abandoned the pursuit of a law career after one year, becoming a Religious Studies major, and took over the school's sports information job after his predecessor at that position, Gabe DeNunzio, took employment with the San Diego Mariners hockey team.

"They knew I could write



PAUL MENDES
... he hits, he writes

and do the stats, but really I think the people in the administration here at USD took a chance in giving me the position," Mendes says.

Small college notes — USD is at Cal Poly Pomona today and faces UC Riverside in a doubleheader Saturday, seeking to stay close in the Alliance standings. Pomona (3-2-1) and the Toreros are tied for third behind runner-up Cal State Northridge (1-0-1) and second place Chapman (1-2-1). USD is searching for a locally born individual to fill its opening for a head basketball coach after the retirement of Bob Kloppenberg.

"It's been a great opportunity for me. I've been able to travel to a lot of places I wouldn't have normally gone and have been doing something I enjoy."

He's also observed the unique breed of human beings known as sports writers from two standpoints, and formed opinions.

Mendes the sports publicist's view — "A sports writing job is a lot harder than it looks to the average person. It's a day to day thing, trying to write about a hit, a goal or a basket and keep it interesting time after time. That's hard to do."

Mendes the baseball player's view — "It's to any player's advantage, on the college level anyway, if anyone wants to talk to you. Usually, it means you're going to get credit for something you've done."

Small college notes — USD is at Cal Poly Pomona today and faces UC Riverside in a doubleheader Saturday, seeking to stay close in the Alliance standings. Pomona (3-2-1) and the Toreros are tied for third behind runner-up Cal State Northridge (1-0-1) and second place Chapman (1-2-1). USD is searching for a locally born individual to fill its opening for a head basketball coach after the retirement of Bob Kloppenberg.

Artists Listen To Nature's Tune

By RICHARD REILLY
Art Critic
The San Diego Union

Mother nature has a great many advocates in Southern California, but none more so than the husband-and-wife team of artists Dan and Donna Leavitt. One wonders if above their fireplace one will find Walter Savage Landor's quotation "Nature I loved, and next to Nature, Art." If not, it is surely enshrined in their hearts, for virtually all of the art produced by the Leavitts depicts some aspect of nature. This is true (in most respects) of their current joint exhibition at the Founders' Gallery, University of San Diego, where Dan's paintings and Donna's drawings are hanging.

Mrs. Leavitt's portion of the show consists of 13 detailed pencil drawings of distinctive imagery. The extraordinary control and feeling that she brings to her work is highly rewarding. Her poetic and imaginative drawings are sensitive expressions of compassion, particularly her series of whale drawings. In one of these, Mrs. Leavitt has drawn a massive whale, with its intricate curves, spirals and recesses; a portion of the drawing paper has been left undisturbed, providing the outline of a whale. Three other figures of these great mammals move away from the shell into space, perhaps to

probe the hemisphere — to see if it is safer there? These same themes are carried out in "The Last" and "Ecstasy."

"Phoenix," a composition of only the integral elements of an eagle, is powerful, and does bring to mind the legendary bird being reborn. Totally different is "The Warrior's Decline," revealing the profiles of two aggressive Mayan gods, their decline evident by conversion into a planter. A pair of drawings of ro-

mantic visions are "Venus Ascending After Botticelli" and "Venus Descending After Botticelli," in which the goddess of love and beauty is captured against a background of ocean and mountains.

Mrs. Leavitt has invested a good deal of feeling and discipline in the making of these drawings.

Dan Leavitt's oils on canvas also have been painted with feeling. His

(Continued on Page E-8, Col. 1)

Friends' fair

The University of San Diego Friends of the Library will hold a Book-Music Fair today from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in The French Parlor, Founders Hall.

La Jolla Light

Husband-Wife Team

Artists Heed Nature's Tune

(Continued from Page E-1)

pictures are of tangled masses of tropical vegetation, with the cartilaginous framework of man and mammal vertebrate — always reduced to its minimum — bare bones. (Not so much a case of ashes to ashes and dust to dust, but skeletons bleached by the sun and wind.)

"Kilaguni Notation" is a large canvas of weighty bones, set against dark-green jungle growth; an elephant stands against a backdrop of what may be the setting sun — waiting. Another profound composition is "Victims Calling," in which the skeletal remains of three species coexist in death — a man, an ape and what might be an ape man, a primate intermediate in character between the two. An almost abstract composition is "Osteoscape," of what remains when the spirit and flesh have gone.

A painting of great strength is "Musk Oxen," defiant, standing fast, their blue-black, thick hides a superb contrast against a yellow and dusty sky. "Yad Vashem Remembered" is a large vertical painting of bleached bones all tumbled together, in which the figure of an Israeli on a bench is set within what might be an open eye socket.

Leavitt brings reserves of intelligence as well as sensitivity to his pictures, forcing us to recognize that nature treats all creatures equally — that all life ceases. He is an accom-

plished painter, but Leavitt's subject matter leaves one with a sense of futility.

This joint exhibition at the Founders' Gallery, USD, remains open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Watercolorist Georgeanna Lipe has been a resident of La Jolla since 1936, when she and her husband moved to San Diego. Whenever her

Lipe's pictures are popular, charming in conception and fresh in color. Little red dots signifying 'sold' are scattered throughout the exhibition — a very nice touch of the public's approval.

work is exhibited, it is sought out by the public, for her pictures are as full of the joy of life as is the lady herself. Lipe, a native of Nashville, Tenn., is a graduate of the art department of Vanderbilt University, and enjoyed a career as a medical illustrator there and at the Uni-

versity of Rochester School of Medicine.

Lipe's current exhibition at Knowles Art Center, 7420 Girard Ave., La Jolla, consists of 30 pictures, all of them watercolors, with one acrylic, a medium the artist occasionally works in. One of her pictures is titled "The Good Life" (showing boats off the Coronado boathouse) and this picture's title could easily be the exhibition's theme. Lipe's watercolors take us on her journeys, moving from Mendocino County to Mexico, Barbados to Balboa Park, Palm Springs, Navajo country, and other picturesque points. Her pictures are all fresh and natural — never contrived or manipulated.

One of her finest is "High and Mighty," of towering earth-colored mountains in California's high desert country; green-leaved palm trees at the base of the mountains add a touch of spring, while the sky is painterly. Another fine picture is "Serape Serenade," of a guitar-strumming vendor, passing time in the marketplace. His colorful serapes, glassware and clay pieces are offered for sale outside a church, and the artist's architectural detail is superb. For those interested in the sea, Lipe has painted "Cormorant Lookout," "Sunday Armada," "Floating Market," "Secured" and "Off Shore Island — Gualala."

Lipe's pictures are popular, charming in conception, and fresh in color. Little red dots signifying "sold" are scattered throughout the exhibition — a very nice touch of the public's approval.

The Knowles Art Center is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The Fine Arts Gallery recently has completed taping tours of both the sculpture and painting collections. Steve Brezzo, assistant director, thinks these are particularly interesting presentations since the museum has utilized archival material, as well as having conducted a number of interviews with artists represented in the sculpture collection. To the best of Brezzo's knowledge, this is one of the first times this type of presentation has been attempted. As yet, I haven't "listened," but it sounds worthwhile.

Tours are free to members of the Fine Arts Gallery, and \$1 to non-members.



"Musk Oxen," a painting by Dan Leavitt, on display at the Founders' Gallery, University of San Diego.

Marian Star Selects USD

Joe Evans, Marian High's giant 6-foot-9, 240-pound basketball center, says he will sign a letter of intent tomorrow to attend the University of San Diego.

Evans, who averaged 21.0 points and almost that many rebounds a game for the Crusaders, had narrowed his choices to Oklahoma State, Idaho State, Providence and Seattle as well as USD.

The All-County first teamer led Marian to its best record ever, 25-5, and a fourth place finish in the CIF playoffs.

The Baltimore transfer played just 10 games as a junior. At USD, under Jim Brovelli, he'll be reunited with Marian teammate Mike Stockalper.

Law Briefs

Alumni and Judges

Alumni of the University of San Diego School of Law have been invited to a cocktail reception/open house April 21 at More Hall. The judiciary of San Diego County has been invited to attend. There will be conducted tours of the new Joseph P. Grace Sr. courtroom. The event will start at 5 p.m., will continue through 8 p.m. RSVP 293-4529.

"The Corroboration Rule in Evidence from the Old Testament through Canon Law to Modern Secular Systems" will be the subject of a lecture by Prof. Bernard Jackson April 19 at 12:30 p.m. in the Joseph Grace Courtroom at USD School of Law. He is head of the law department at Liverpool Polytechnic, England.

Panel at USD

Will Discuss Mideast Peace

SAN DIEGO — Egyptian and Israeli representatives and University of San Diego professors will discuss the problems and prospects for peace in the Middle East at a conference at the university April 18.

The program begins at 4 p.m. with presentations by Eytan Bentsur, Israeli embassy consul in Washington, and Mohamed I. Hakki, the Egyptian Embassy's consul for information. Following a social hour and dinner, Daniel Newberry, state department director of Egyptian affairs, will speak and field questions.

The program, to be held in USD's DeSales Hall, is free. The social hour and dinner cost is \$8.50. Reservations for the dinner must be made by Thursday through either the World Affairs Council of San Diego or USD.

Panel at USD Will Discuss Mideast Peace

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Reservations for the dinner must be made by Thursday through either the World Affairs Council of San Diego or USD.

Auditions for music scholarships

Auditions for two vocal music scholarships will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 15, in Founders Hall-French Parlor at the University of San Diego.

The two scholarships are being sponsored by the San Diego Choral Singers.

Vocal students ages 17 to 25 who live in San Diego County are eligible to compete for the scholarships.

Persons auditions will be expected to perform two operatic arias, with one in English. They should furnish their own accompanist.

For scholarship applications or further information, phone Shirley Brown, scholarship chairman, 435-4016 or Dorothy Cozzens, 476-6067.

Museum to Hold Two Lectures on Coastal Area

SAN DIEGO — The coastal environment of San Diego County will be examined tonight in a pair of lectures sponsored by the Natural History Museum.

Dr. Jack Bradshaw of the University of San Diego and Dr. Craig Harlotti will conduct the seminar, which begins at 7 p.m. at the museum in Balboa Park.

The talk is part of a continuing Wednesday evening series of lectures on the natural history of San Diego County, scheduled to run through May 3. Tickets are available for \$3.75.

SD Union Dance 4-17-78

CALIFORNIA BALLET — Members of the dance company will present their spring repertoire at 8 p.m. Friday in the University of San Diego Camino Theater.

CYANY DANCERS — The company will perform at 2 today and 8 p.m. Saturday in the Casa del Prado Theater, Balboa Park.

DANCE CONSORT — A performance by the ensemble is set at 8 p.m. next Sunday in the San Diego State University Studio-Theater, Women's Gymnasium.

EYES WIDE OPEN — The six-member dance troupe will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in the San Diego State University Studio-Theater, Women's Gymnasium.

FRIENDS — A student jazz-dance concert will be staged at 8 tonight in the San Diego State University Studio-Theater, Women's Gymnasium.

PROSPECTS DISCUSSED HERE

Mideast Peace Effort Lives

By GREG GROSS
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Slowed by chilled negotiations and jolted by fighting in southern Lebanon, the peace initiative launched last year by Egypt's Anwar Sadat remains precariously alive in the Middle East, a U.S. State Department expert said here yesterday.

Daniel O. Newberry, State Department director of Egyptian affairs, told a sparsely attended news conference that despite the aforementioned problems, Sadat's gambling bid for rapprochement with Israel still represents the best chance for Middle East peace in a generation.

During the panel discussion, Bentsur, who once served in the Israeli army, said that Sadat never really allowed the negotiation process to get started after his historic gesture to Israel last November.

"Instead, he appealed to the United States and public opinion in the U.S., as a means of imposing conditions on Israel which he was told were unacceptable," Bentsur said. "By making the decision to back off from the negotiations, Mr. Sadat has severely damaged his own initiative."

Bentsur said there is confusion over varying interpretations of U.N. resolution 242 regarding Middle East

talks. He also said that the controversial Jewish settlements in the Sinai and the West Bank would not prove to be an obstacle to a peace agreement if both sides could come to terms on other issues.

Hakki, in turn, mildly chided the Israelis for what he termed "wasting months on procedural matters."

"Time is not on the side of anybody," Hakki said. "In our part of the world, time is an element of unpredictability and it explodes in our faces."

"If we let time go by, the area is going to fall into a mood of despondency and gradual radicalization."

"The number of so-called rejectionist nations which vocalized their opposition to Sadat has not increased and some of those that spoke out against it in the beginning now are giving him quiet support," he said, without naming the countries involved.

Already back for next season will be 6-9 center Frank Walsh, who sat out most of last year with a broken foot, and 6-8 forward Bob Bartholomew.

Pierce was considered by his coach, LeRoy Potter, the best of his three guards, the other two going to University of Nevada at Las Vegas and to Washington State.

"He has the personality and the ability and discipline to do whatever is necessary for the team," Potter said. Pierce shot 53

percent in field goal attempts and 87 percent from the foul line. At one time last season, he connected on 26 free throws in a row.

Pierce is expected to fill the guard position vacated by senior Ron Cole. USD's leading scorer the past two seasons.

USD thus will have three outstanding players at the

guard positions next year in Pierce, junior Dave Cook and sophomore "quarterback" Mike Stockalper.

Brovelli disclosed USD has added more NCAA Division I opponents on its schedule for the 1978-79 season.

In addition to Loyola-Marymount of Los Angeles, the Toreros will play the University of New Orleans (coached by former NBA coach Butch van Breda Koff) in Louisiana, the Uni-

SD Union 4-12-78

AZTECS, USD WAITING

Top Prep Cagers Consider Offers

By STEVE BRAND
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

When basketball letters of intent are distributed among the county's top high school seniors today, two will sign quickly.

The others will keep a fair assortment of college coaches waiting and wondering, among them San Diego State and the University of San Diego.

Helix High's 6-10 center, Mark Snow, has already announced he'll waste no time getting his name on a Kansas University letter.

The county's other big man, Joe Evans, the 6-9 center from Marian, will do likewise with the University of San Diego.

But the others, led by County Player of the Year Todd Harper of Santana, simply are not ready to make a choice.

San Diego State, which has worked hard to land the 6-4 guard-forward who scored 1,612 career points at Santana, is among the final two schools Harper is considering.

The other is Weber State. Harper, who led Santana to the title his junior year and averaged 23.8 points a game this past season, is expected to make his decision before the end of the week.

San Diego State, in addition to trying to keep the Sultan standout in the county, will be hoping to land Los Angeles Murphy's 6-6 Kelvin Bowers (17.0) today.

Others being wooed by the Aztecs include Pasadena's 6-6 forward Chris Holden, Pasadena's 6-7 forward Jerome Williams, and Arizona's Lafayette Lever, a 6-2 guard who led Pueblo to an unbeaten season and was a standout in the Superstars camp here last summer.

None of the remaining four seniors on The San Diego Union's All-County first and second teams mentioned San Diego State, but USD could come away a big winner in the recruiting wars.

La Jolla Life Law school alumni 4-14-78

Charles S. Roseman of the University of San Diego Law School Alumni Association has announced that USD's More Hall will be the setting for a cocktail reception and open house on Friday, April 21.

Between the hours of 5 and 8 p.m., alumni and faculty and their spouses will gather for the event, which will offer a no-host bar. Invited honored guests are the judiciary of San Diego County.

Tours will be conducted of the third floor and the new Joseph P. Grace Sr. Courtroom.

An RSVP to 293-4529 would be appreciated, according to Roseman.

Newberry held the news conference on the University of San Diego campus as part of a joint one-day program on Middle East peace prospects held by the university and the San Diego World Affairs Council.

Late yesterday afternoon, Eytan Bentsur of the Israeli Embassy in Washington, D.C., and Mohamed I. Hakki, spokesman for the Egyptian Embassy, took part in a panel discussion on the campus, each politely laying the blame on the other side for the current stagnation of the Israeli-Egyptian peace talks.

Newberry acknowledged that the March 11 Palestinian terrorist attack against an Israeli tour bus and the massive Israeli counterstrike into Lebanon which followed it, had irritated feelings between the disputing parties in the Middle East.

He also expressed concern over the resurgence of orthodox Islamic religious influence in Egypt, led by religious hardliners who oppose a negotiated peace with anything calling itself the state of Israel.

Newberry said that after six months, Sadat's peace efforts, capped by his stunning visit to Jerusalem, is still "an unparalleled opportunity for peace" which subsequent events have not destroyed, despite the opposition of hardline Arab states.

End

USD lands two top prospects; 2 more on hook

By JERRY REMMERS

The University of San Diego has added to its stable of thoroughbred basketball players a 6-9 center who was just about all-everything at Mitty High School in San Jose and a 6-3 all-conference guard from Oxnard College.

Torero basketball Coach Jim Brovelli said the two signed national letters of

intent yesterday with the school.

The center is Dave Parrott, who averaged 20.3 points and 15.2 rebounds per game for the San Jose school. The guard is Earl Pierce, who averaged 12 points per game for Oxnard and is considered a "steal" by his coach in terms of USD's signing him.

Earlier, the Toreros

signed 6-9 all-county center Joe Evans from Marian High School to a national letter of intent.

Additionally, Brovelli said the school is very close to signing two more all-county basketball players — 6-5 forward Don Capener from county champion Torrey Pines and 6-4 guard Rusty Whitmarsh from Monte Vista.

Capener has narrowed his choices to USD and Princeton while Whitmarsh is undecided between the Toreros and Air Force Academy.

Brovelli was in the San Francisco Bay Area today in efforts to land still another power forward from Contra Costa College.

This is the first year USD has utilized the NCAA

guidelines for national letters of intent, and, obviously, the low-key Brovelli ecstatic.

"We're really happy with the kids we were able to sign," said Brovelli, who has only six athletic scholarships at his disposal for the 1978-79 season.

"The quality of player we have signed reflect their faith in our improve program at USD," he said. USD finished its most successful year at 22.7 last season and won the NCAA

Western regional championship. The school plans to improve its program to become a major division NCAA school in basketball and four other sports by 1980.

In Parrott, the Toreros landed a player who shot 50 percent from the floor and was 70 percent at the free-throw line.

Parrott is expected to help fill the void left in the Torero front line with the graduation of seniors Buzz Harnett, Rick Michemore and William Stewart.

Already back for next season will be 6-9 center Frank Walsh, who sat out most of last year with a broken foot, and 6-8 forward Bob Bartholomew.

Pierce was considered by his coach, LeRoy Potter, the best of his three guards, the other two going to University of Nevada at Las Vegas and to Washington State.

"He has the personality and the ability and discipline to do whatever is necessary for the team," Potter said. Pierce shot 53

USD Venture Aims At Mental Rejuvenation

By MICHAEL SCOTT-BLAIR
Education Writer, The San Diego Union

A French university experiment that has helped keep older people young is to be copied in a pilot program at the University of San Diego this summer.

"Many American cities like San Diego have expanding populations of older citizens and we believe that by challenging their minds we can help them to stay younger longer," said USD President Author E. Hughes in announcing the new program.

There is nothing new about education programs for senior citizens, but the concept—called the University of the Third Age—has had outstanding success in returning inactive people in many parts of Europe to active lives, Hughes said.

The idea was brought to USD by retired Marine Lt. Gen. Victor H. Krulak, who visited the University of Toulouse in France and talked with Professor Pierre Vellas, father of

the University of the Third Age concept.

"The program is not designed to lecture people, or educate and instruct them. It is designed to fascinate them, to stimulate them and expose them to a wide variety of ideas and mental challenges—but to do it within a university atmosphere in the company of young people involved in similar studies," said Krulak.

Asked why such programs could not be introduced in the traditional retirement centers concentrated in the Southwest and on the Atlantic seaboard, Krulak said: "The Sun City syndrome is stultifying. It makes old people older quicker. It makes people of sound bodies age more rapidly because they have no real mental challenges."

"The older people don't like Sun Cities. They are mental ghettos. But the old people are stuck with them."

(Continued on B-4, Col. 1)

San Diego Union 3-31-78

VENTURE CHALLENGES AGE

Mental Rejuvenation Is USD Aim

(Continued from Page B-1)
and they have no alternative, other than leeching off their offspring."

Krulak warned that without immediate attention, the problem of providing a useful and creative environment for senior citizens will soon become acute.

He said that the six-week course in France has resulted in many retired people returning to politics in their local communities or going back into business.

Begins July 19
Fifty persons aged 55 or over will take part in the first pilot program at USD, beginning July 19. The course will run for 5½ weeks Monday through Friday, with daily sessions from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

Students must be able to transport themselves to the campus and be in reasonably good physical health. Each will pay a "token" tuition of about \$45, "to underscore the thesis that nothing as good and meaningful as the contemplated program should come free," Krulak said.

Prospective students can get application forms from Malachi Rafferty of the USD staff, who is coordinating the program.

It will be run at no cost to the university, other than the use of the campus facilities, Hughes said. The pilot program is being financed by a private grant of \$10,000, plus the tuition fees.

The French program's success finally gained the attention of the French government, which has appropriated 450 million francs (\$97.6 million) to expand it.

Krulak and university authorities said they do not favor seeking federal or state government aid because "there are always too many strings attached" to government funds.

At the University of Toulouse, the student body of the University of the Third Age has grown from 65 to 1,250. There are 32 campuses in France, six in Switzerland, three in Belgium, two in Canada and one in Poland.

Krulak said similar programs have been tried at the University of Ohio, Notre Dame and City University of New York, but this is the first on the West Coast—and the first to attempt to duplicate the University of Toulouse effort.

Though much of the program still has to be worked out, voluntary participation and voluntary services will be the key, Krulak said.

Volunteer speakers will be sought to talk about good diet, eye care, the law, politics, economics, religion, music, art and current affairs.

The Healthy Body
Each student will get a medical checkup, and as in the French program, Krulak hopes to get local doctors to donate their time for these checks.

Under the tentative format, each day will begin with physical exercise within the capability of each student: swimming, yoga, or just plain walking.

That might be followed by a current-affairs discussion led by an expert, for example, Middle East problems, with an afternoon session on the eye problems of the elderly, on the eye problems of the elderly,

and an economics session on the problems of the American farmer.

There will be beginning instruction in foreign languages, discussions on the tuna industry crisis, Equal Rights Amendment, stock market, economic growth of the Far East, realities of pollution, and First Amendment rights.

"When they have finished the 5½ weeks, we expect the students will walk with a sprightly step and with a higher head," said Krulak.

Broad Approach
Hughes said the USD campus is particularly suited for the University of the Third Age because of the campus atmosphere and its "holistic (universal) approach to education."

"Many universities are committed to teaching academic subjects and that is fine, but we are committed to the intellectual, spiritual, social, political and physical lives of our students, and we intend to offer this same holistic approach to the students of the University of the Third Age."

"In France, the older population is spread out across the nation, but in this country there are large concentrations of older people in the Southwestern states, and along the Atlantic seaboard," Hughes said.

In calling for support of the new university, Krulak echoed the recent words of French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, who said:

"The aging represent a great human resource of experience and equilibrium. Society should welcome them, not consign them to a ghetto of doubts and fears."

an interest in the affairs of his village. He ultimately ran for public office and was elected.

Now he is a respected patriarch of the community. He no longer is a gentle man.

He has what the originator of this rejuvenating process, French Prof. Pierre Vellas, likes to call "Le Troisième Souffle," the "third puff" or the "third breeze."

It's not quite so strong as the "second wind" an athlete acquires during a strenuous workout. But it is enough, insists Vellas, to give the idle, unproductive aging a new lease on life.

We won't give our grandfather a name. He's actually a composite of what has happened and is happening to literally hundreds of elderly men and women throughout France and now in several other countries.

Vellas, a recognized authority on geriatrics at the venerable University of Toulouse, had determined—as have others—that the elderly who were content to stagnate in their rocking chairs aged faster and died younger than their mentally and physically active contemporaries.

The answer, he decided, was to get them back on their feet by concurrently stimulating them physically and mentally in an atmosphere that would take them out of the past, re-

acquaint them with the present and get them interested in the future.

That atmosphere, he decided in 1972, could best be found on the campus of a university.

His first experiment began in the spring of 1973 with a class of 65 older students ranging in age from the late 50's to 90.

There were only two qualifications and previous education was not one of them. Candidates, to be accepted, had to pass a physical examination to determine they were capable of at least mild physical exercise. And they had to be able to pay a token tuition of 10 francs to certify their interest.

Undergraduate students, on a voluntary but for credit basis, were liberally mixed into the class.

Vellas' faculty also was composed of volunteers drafted from the university staff and from leaders in various fields in the city of Toulouse. It included doctors, lawyers, journalists, clergymen, economists, bankers and government officials.

Physical activity programs were worked out on an individual basis for each elderly participant. They ranged from walking and modest calisthenics to swimming and jogging.

Lectures and roundtable discussions were set up on current events, politics, art, music, religion, the law and eco-

nomics. Instructional sessions were scheduled on such things as medical problems of the aging, pensions, taxes and welfare.

Optional teaser courses in Italian, English and Spanish were tossed in as part of the effort to regenerate an interest in the outside world.

Vellas is not ready to scientifically document the results of his program. But in five years his original class at Toulouse has grown from 65 to a current enrollment of 1,250. Instead of one trimester a year, classes are offered in three.

The program has spread to 32 campuses in France, where it now receives an annual subsidy of 435 million francs from the national government to six campuses in Switzerland, three in Belgium, one in Poland and two in Canada.

Some limited efforts, University of San Diego spokesmen said, have been made at American universities such as Notre Dame and Ohio State, but until now none has undertaken the broad program espoused by Vellas.

In this coming summer, however, USD, a small, privately endowed, independent Catholic university, is going to give it a try—on a very small and purely experimental basis.

Fifty senior citizens will be enrolled.

Please Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

the experimenting might better be done in one of the huge public higher educational systems of the state.

Certainly, Rafferty states, if the program is to grow to any magnitude it will have to be taken over by the public colleges and universities. Small schools such as USD, he says, have neither the physical nor monetary resources to see it through.

The driving force behind the San Diego experiment has been Victor H. Krulak, a retired Marine Corps lieutenant general and former San Diego newspaper executive, who has been an ardent follower of the work Vellas has done in France.

UNIVERSITY OF THIRD AGE

Seniors offered 'spark of life'

By JOSEPH THESKEN
TRIBUNE Education Writer

A pilot program designed to rekindle the spark of living among senior citizens is being inaugurated this summer by the University of San Diego.

Details of the plan, called the University of the Third Age, were disclosed yesterday by USD officials.

Patterned after a successful project at the University of Toulouse in France, its object is to provide a mind-expanding experience for the participants.

They will be exposed to a variety of educational areas—politics, law, economics, art, religion, language, music.

And their physical welfare will not be neglected. Every student who registers will get a health checkup. Depending upon their fitness, they will take part in different kinds of exercises, everything from simple walks to jogging, from calisthenics to swimming.

"The basic idea of the program is to excite or ignite their interest in

living," explained Malachi Rafferty, Conference Center director who is coordinating the program.

"It's not confined to the academic. As Dr. (Author) Hughes, our president, has stated, this is a holistic approach to education."

"We're interested in the whole person. This includes the physical, mental and spiritual capacities of a person. In this regard, the project differs from other senior citizen type programs."

Rafferty said the classes will begin at USD on July 19 and run through Aug. 25. Those interested may contact him at the university and he will send them an application.

There is room for only 50 persons, so USD will have to do a selective screening process to determine who will attend, he added.

The major cost of the project is being underwritten by a \$10,000 private grant. Those who register will pay a minimum fee, \$45, Rafferty said.

Hughes, in announcing the program, commented: "As an inde-

pendent, Catholic university, we feel an obligation to serve the growing population of the elderly in San Diego."

"USD's community is a caring community, through its employees as well as its student body. We hope the elderly will feel at home here; we will attempt to demonstrate that phrase we use to describe USD—'person-oriented.'"

"Our park-like campus, which is centrally located and on the city bus route, is an ideal setting for our senior citizens to mix with our undergraduate students."

"We look for support of the professional community to assist us through its expertise in the medical and instructional aspects of the University of the Third Age."

Rafferty said that the concept was brought to Hughes' attention by San Diegoan V.H. Krulak, retired Marine Corps general, who heard of its success at University of Toulouse and investigated its operation.

This will be the first program of its type on the West Coast.

On a typical day, the students will begin with physical exercises, then go on to lectures in such subjects as current affairs, economics, religion and others.

The day will begin at 9:30 a.m., with a break for lunch at noon, then classes will resume at 2 p.m. and go until 4.

Instructors for the various lectures will come from the professions, from USD and from government, Rafferty noted.

The university plans to provide a group of student interns from USD's Departments of Psychology and Sociology who will take part in the program with the senior citizens.

The university will evaluate the results of the program and determine if there is a possibility of it being repeated, Rafferty said.

"We feel this will be a great help to senior citizens, in enjoying their lives more, and in widening their interests," he continued.

"We hope that an outgrowth of this program will be to motivate the participants to go on to other schools, such as UCSD, San Diego State and our community colleges."

"And if the only benefit they get is from the physical activities, then it will be successful."

Third Age University for elderly

The University of San Diego will inaugurate a program, "University of the Third Age," which will provide a holistic concept of education will be applied to the program.

PAUL
TIMES-ADVOCATE
APRIL 17, 1978

SHAMPOO & HAIR CARE
EVERYONE
LI CENTRE

EVERYONE
SHAMPOO & HAIR CARE
LI CENTRE

TIMES-ADVOCATE
USD slates
'third age'
university

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A little mind expansion is in the works for old people.

The University of San Diego says it will begin a pilot program this summer in which senior citizens will be exposed to politics, law, art, religion, language, music and economics.

A private grant of \$10,000 will pay for what the Roman Catholic school calls its "university of the third age."

If the 50 persons who are picked to participate pass an entrance physical exam and like the courses, an official said they will be encouraged to become regular college students somewhere—again, for some.

Retired Marine Lt. Gen. Victor H. Krulak, who passed along the idea from the University of Toulouse in France, said it's the first such program on the U.S. West coast.

4-2-78

USD's 'university of third age' to stimulate elderly

SOUTHERN CROSS, April 6, 1978-3

Southern Cross Reporter

It is not "Close encounters of a third kind" but the "university of the third age". And it will start at the University of San Diego this summer.

The "university of the third age" is aimed at stimulating people over 55 who otherwise might drift into a life which does nothing but age them, according to retired Marine Gen. Victor H. Krulak, who promoted the idea with USD.

MODELED AFTER A project designed by Prof. Pierre Vellas at the University of Toulouse, France, the USD program will be the first of its kind on the West Coast.

The pilot program will accept 50 older persons as students starting July 19 for a series of talks, discussions, field trips, physical education and other daily routines through Aug. 24.

USD President Author E. Hughes said there will be 10 major divisions in the program: physical conditioning, current affairs, law, economics, religion, retirement issues, medicine, languages, art and music.

SELECTED undergraduate students will be taking the program with the senior citizens as a "leavening," according to Krulak.

"Our park-like campus which is centrally located on bus routes is an ideal setting for our senior citizens to mix with our undergraduate students," said Hughes.

"We look for support of the professional community to assist us with expertise in the medical and instructional aspects of the 'university of the third age.'"

ANNOUNCING the program last week, Krulak said the "third age"—when people are above middle age—often receives no stimulus to do other than grow older.

"It is possible to arrest the aging process," he said, "by stimulating the mind and the body."

Commenting adversely on retirement communities, he said: "The Sun City syndrome is stultifying. It makes old people older quicker. There are no stimuli. They age rapidly."

THE TOULOUSE experiment, now in its third year, has proved so successful, he said, that the President of France has devoted millions of francs to its further development.

Krulak, who has visited the program at Toulouse, spoke of its great success. "There are now 36 campuses in France, three in Switzerland, three in Belgium and two in Poland," he said.

THE FIRST course, which is being privately funded, will make a minimum charge of \$45 per student of the 50 finally selected, according to president Hughes, who said the total cost would be about \$10,000.

Under the direction of Malachi Rafferty, conference center director of USD, the "university of the third age" will give a daily program, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 2-4 p.m.

"We hope that the elderly will feel at home here," said Hughes. "We will attempt to demonstrate that we are 'person-oriented.' The holistic concept of education at USD will be applied to these nontraditional students."

IT IS POINTED out that there will be no academic tests, no exams, no expectations. "We shall simply stimulate," said Hughes.

Information is available from Rafferty at 298-6140, ext. 4318.

We commend USD

The University of San Diego launches a commendable and exciting program this summer—and it deserves the support of all those who believe education should be a life-long experience.

Called the University of the Third Age, the pilot project here will run 5½ weeks and consist of 50 students, most of them over 55, and some of them in their 80's and 90's.

Gen. Victor Krulak conceived the local program and convinced USD administrators that it would be worthwhile.

Krulak spent time with Prof. Pierre Vellas in 1972 at the University of Toulouse, France, then wrote a concept paper which stresses Vellas' fundamental conviction: "If elderly people were brought into a university environment, if they were given a strong

mental challenge along with judicious physical exercise, and if they were brought together with young undergraduates during this experience, that the net effect would be inspirational and healthful for the elderly student and, in his revitalized character, that he could make a significant contribution to society."

Courses in the pilot program will include physical conditioning, current affairs and politics, law, economics, religion, retirement issues, medicine, languages, art and music.

Financed by token tuition and a private grant, USD's program this summer will cost only \$10,000. If you want further information, call Coordinator Mal Rafferty at 291-6480, Ext. 4318.

Meanwhile, we commend USD for this undertaking.

Krulak, 65, convinced Hughes and the administrative board of USD to give it a try. He has taken on the task of leading the drive to recruit prominent members of the community as lecturers and round table discussion leaders.

"The dramatic growth in the project (in France)," Krulak said, "is a measure of the impact it has had on the students."

"The effect is real, beneficial and visible. Elderly students who came to the course with little personal orientation departed stronger physically, better oriented to society at large and anxious once more to become a useful part of the mainstream."

He, too, will concede, however, that success of the San Diego experiment might force it into either the state university system or the state colleges and universities.

He, however, is dead set against federal funding as has occurred in France.

"Federal bureaucracy has bungled every effort that has been made to help people in this country," he told The Times. "Can you imagine what HEW (the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare) could do with something like this?"

At any rate, the experiment will be tried this summer—if Krulak and the university staff can line up the volunteers they need to make it go.

Rafferty isn't certain any real measure can be made of its success or failure, however. The university does not have the resources to conduct any kind of extensive follow-up. (There will be no long range determination of how many grandmothers and grandfathers stayed out of their rocking chairs—if any actually leave them in the first place.)

SDU Adopts Program to Rejuvenate Aged

LA Times/SD 4-10-78
BY TOM GOFF
Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—Visualize, if you will, S'il vous plait, a 70-year-old grandfather in a small village near the French city of Toulouse. Grey-haired, mustachioed, content to sit, unshaven for days and sloppily dressed, and rock away his few remaining years.

Life, in the main, was over. His time had come and gone. The mainstream had passed him by.

The highlight of any given day might well be a visit from a grandchild whom he could dawdle all too briefly, on his knee.

A common occurrence, to be sure. The same thing happens, and perhaps more frequently, in this country.

In France, however—and perhaps in California if a University of San Diego experiment proves successful—some dramatic changes are being made.

Our French grandfather, for example, after five and one half short weeks, suddenly was transformed into a well-dressed, active man about town.

He still liked his grandchildren, of course. And rocking chairs were fine, too, in their proper place.

But Grandpere now had things to do. He had missions to accomplish. Goals to achieve.

For the first time in his life he took

an interest in the affairs of his village. He ultimately ran for public office and was elected.

Now he is a respected patriarch of the community. He no longer is a gentle man.

He has what the originator of this rejuvenating process, French Prof. Pierre Vellas, likes to call "Le Troisième Souffle," the "third puff" or the "third breeze."

It's not quite so strong as the "second wind" an athlete acquires during a strenuous workout. But it is enough, insists Vellas, to give the idle, unproductive aging a new lease on life.

We won't give our grandfather a name. He's actually a composite of what has happened and is happening to literally hundreds of elderly men and women throughout France and now in several other countries.

Vellas, a recognized authority on geriatrics at the venerable University of Toulouse, had determined—as have others—that the elderly who were content to stagnate in their rocking chairs aged faster and died younger than their mentally and physically active contemporaries.

The answer, he decided, was to get them back on their feet by concurrently stimulating them physically and mentally in an atmosphere that would take them out of the past, re-

the energy crisis, guideposts to a healthy diet, the Soviet Union, the welfare system in the United States, inflation, ancient religions, the Middle East crisis, crime and law enforcement, income taxes, Red China, the Panama Canal treaties, illegal aliens, the death penalty, modern religions, modern art, classical music, problems of the American farmer, the Central Intelligence Agency, black Africa, contemporary popular music, balance of trade, Mexico, atomic agency, freedom of the press.

At least three field trips are planned. One hour of physical conditioning will

precede each day's activities. Conversational Spanish and French will be offered.

University President Author E. Hughes has committed just \$10,000 in university funds—most of it from a private grant—to the experiment which he has dubbed the "University of the Third Age."

Candidates for the class will have to be able to pay \$45 to participate rather than 10 francs.

Malachi Rafferty, conference center director for the university, will coordinate the experiment. He says he is "enthusiastic" about the program but he has some doubts. Perhaps, he says,

the experimenting might better be done in one of the huge public higher educational systems of the state.

Certainly, Rafferty states, if the program is to grow to any magnitude it will have to be taken over by the public colleges and universities. Small schools such as USD, he says, have neither the physical nor monetary resources to see it through.

The driving force behind the San Diego experiment has been Victor H. Krulak, a retired Marine Corps lieutenant general and former San Diego newspaper executive, who has been an ardent follower of the work Vellas has done in France.

USD Venture Aims At Mental Rejuvenation

By MICHAEL SCOTT-BLAIR
Education Writer, The San Diego Union

A French university experiment that has helped keep older people young is to be copied in a pilot program at the University of San Diego this summer.

"Many American cities like San Diego have expanding populations of older citizens and we believe that by challenging their minds we can help them to stay younger longer," said USD President Author E. Hughes in announcing the new program.

There is nothing new about education programs for senior citizens, but this concept—called the University of the Third Age—has had outstanding success in returning inactive people in many parts of Europe to active lives, Hughes said.

The idea was brought to USD by retired Marine Lt. Gen. Victor H. Krulak, who visited the University of Toulouse in France and talked with Professor Pierre Vellas, father of

the University of the Third Age concept.

"The program is not designed to lecture people, or educate and instruct them. It is designed to fascinate them, to stimulate them and expose them to a wide variety of ideas and mental challenges—but to do it within a university atmosphere in the company of young people involved in similar studies," said Krulak.

Asked why such programs could not be introduced in the traditional retirement centers concentrated in the Southwest and on the Atlantic seaboard, Krulak said: "The Sun City syndrome is stultifying. It makes old people older quicker. It makes people of sound bodies age more rapidly because they have no real mental challenges."

"The older people don't like Sun Cities. They are mental ghettos. But the old people are stuck with them,

(Continued on B-4, Col. 1)

San Diego Union 3-31-78

VENTURE CHALLENGES AGE

Mental Rejuvenation Is USD Aim

(Continued from Page B-1)
and they have no alternative, other than leeching off their offspring."

Krulak warned that without immediate attention, the problem of providing a useful and creative environment for senior citizens will soon become acute.

He said that the six-week course in France has resulted in many retired people returning to politics in their local communities or going back into business.

Begins July 19

Fifty persons aged 55 or over will take part in the first pilot program at USD, beginning July 19. The course will run for 5½ weeks Monday through Friday, with daily sessions from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

Students must be able to transport themselves to the campus and be in reasonably good physical health. Each will pay a "token" tuition of about \$45, "to underscore the thesis that nothing as good and meaningful as the contemplated program should come free," Krulak said.

Prospective students can get application forms from Malachi Rafferty of the USD staff, who is coordinating the program.

It will be run at no cost to the university, other than the use of the campus facilities, Hughes said. The pilot program is being financed by a private grant of \$10,000, plus the tuition fees.

The French program's success finally gained the attention of the French government, which has appropriated 450 million francs (\$97.6 million) to expand it.

Krulak and university authorities said they do not favor seeking federal or state government aid because "there are always too many strings attached" to government funds.

At the University of Toulouse, the student body of the University of the Third Age has grown from 65 to 1,250. There are 32 campuses in France, six in Switzerland, three in Belgium, two in Canada and one in Poland.

Krulak said similar programs have been tried at the University of Ohio, Notre Dame and City University of New York, but this is the first on the West Coast—and the first to attempt to duplicate the University of Toulouse effort.

Though much of the program still has to be worked out, voluntary participation and voluntary services will be the key, Krulak said.

Volunteer speakers will be sought to talk about good diet, eye care, the law, politics, economics, religion, music, art and current affairs.

The Healthy Body

Each student will get a medical checkup, and as in the French program, Krulak hopes to get local doctors to donate their time for these checks.

Under the tentative format, each day will begin with physical exercise within the capability of each student: swimming, yoga, or just plain walking.

That might be followed by a current-affairs discussion led by an expert on, for example, Middle East problems, with an afternoon session on the eye problems of the elderly,

and an economics session on the problems of the American farmer.

There will be beginning instruction in foreign languages, discussions on the tuna industry crisis, Equal Rights Amendment, stock market, economic growth of the Far East, realities of pollution, and First Amendment rights.

"When they have finished the 5½ weeks, we expect the students will walk with a sprightly step and with a higher head," said Krulak.

Broad Approach

Hughes said the USD campus is particularly suited for the University of the Third Age because of the campus atmosphere and its "holistic (universal) approach to education."

"Many universities are committed to teaching academic subjects and that is fine, but we are committed to the intellectual, spiritual, social, political and physical lives of our students, and we intend to offer this same holistic approach to the students of the University of the Third Age."

"In France, the older population is spread out across the nation, but in this country there are large concentrations of older people in the Southwestern states, and along the Atlantic seaboard," Hughes said.

In calling for support of the new university, Krulak echoed the recent words of French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, who said:

"The aging represent a great human resource of experience and equilibrium. Society should welcome them, not consign them to a ghetto of doubts and fears."

acquaint them with the present and get them interested in the future.

That atmosphere, he decided in 1972, could best be found on the campus of a university.

His first experiment began in the spring of 1973 with a "class" of 65 older persons ranging in age from the late 50s to 90.

There were only two qualifications and previous education was not one of them. Candidates, to be accepted, had to pass a physical examination to determine they were capable of at least mild physical exercise. And they had to be able to pay a token tuition of 10 francs to certify their interest.

Undergraduate students, on a voluntary but for credit basis, were liberally mixed into the class.

Vellas's faculty also was composed of volunteers drafted from the university staff and from leaders in various fields in the city of Toulouse. It included doctors, lawyers, journalists, clergymen, economists, bankers and government officials.

Physical activity programs were worked out on an individual basis for each elderly participant. They ranged from walking and modest calisthenics to swimming and jogging.

Lectures and roundtable discussions were set up on current events, politics, art, music, religion, the law and economics.

Instructional sessions were scheduled on such things as medical problems of the aging, pensions, taxes and welfare.

Optional teacher courses in Italian, English and Spanish were tossed in as part of the effort to regenerate an interest in the outside world.

Vellas is not ready to scientifically document the results of his program. But in five years his original class at Toulouse has grown from 65 to a current enrollment of 1,250. Instead of one trimester a year, classes are offered in three.

The program has spread to 32 campuses in France, where it now receives an annual subsidy of 435 million francs from the national government to six campuses in Switzerland, three in Belgium, one in Poland and two in Canada.

Some limited efforts, University of San Diego spokesmen said, have been made at American universities such as Notre Dame and Ohio State, but until now none has undertaken the broad program espoused by Vellas.

In this coming summer, however, USD, a small, privately endowed, independent Catholic university, is going to give it a try—on a very small and purely experimental basis.

Fifty senior citizens will be enrolled.

U.S.D. Festival

Student Chapter 974 at the University of San Diego of the Council for Exceptional Children will present the Special Olympic Arts, Crafts and Entertainment Festival on April 16, 10:00 to 6:00, at the West end of the University of San Diego campus.

Among the activities planned are an arts and crafts exhibition, music and dance presentations, skateboard and kite demonstrations, a floor hockey tournament in the USD gym and professional tennis exhibition and clinic. There will be a celebrity auction, game and food booths, and a barbecue.

For more information, contact Terry Jenna at 291-6480, Special Education or write the University of San Diego, Alcalá Park, San Diego, CA. 92110.

UNIVERSITY OF THIRD AGE

Seniors offered 'spark of life'

By JOSEPH THESKEN
Tribune Education Writer

A pilot program designed to rekindle the spark of living among senior citizens is being inaugurated this summer by the University of San Diego.

Details of the plan, called the University of the Third Age, were disclosed yesterday by USD officials.

Patterned after a successful project at the University of Toulouse in France, its object is to provide a mind-expanding experience for the participants.

They will be exposed to a variety of educational areas—politics, law, economics, art, religion, language, music.

And their physical welfare will not be neglected. Every student who registers will get a health checkup. Depending upon their fitness, they will take part in different kinds of exercises, everything from simple walks to jogging, from calisthenics to swimming.

"The basic idea of the program is to excite or ignite their interest in

living," explained Malachi Rafferty, Conference Center director who is coordinating the program.

"It's not confined to the academic. As Dr. (Author) Hughes, our president, has stated, this is a holistic approach to education."

"We're interested in the whole person. This includes the physical, mental and spiritual capacities of a person. In this regard, the project differs from other senior citizen type programs."

Rafferty said the classes will begin at USD on July 19 and run through Aug. 25. Those interested may contact him at the university and he will send them an application.

There is room for only 50 persons, so USD will have to do a selective screening process to determine who will attend, he added.

The major cost of the project is being underwritten by a \$10,000 private grant. Those who register will pay a minimum fee, \$45, Rafferty said.

Hughes, in announcing the program, commented: "As an inde-

pendent, Catholic university, we feel an obligation to serve the growing population of the elderly in San Diego."

"USD's community is a caring community, through its employees as well as its student body. We hope the elderly will feel at home here; we will attempt to demonstrate that phrase we use to describe USD—'person-oriented.'"

"Our park-like campus, which is centrally located and on the city bus route is an ideal setting for our senior citizens to mix with our undergraduate students."

"We look for support of the professional community to assist us through its expertise in the medical and instructional aspects of the University of the Third Age."

Rafferty said that the concept was brought to Hughes' attention by San Diegoan V.H. Krulak, retired Marine Corps general, who heard of his success at University of Toulouse and investigated its operation.

This will be the first program of its type on the West Coast.

On a typical day, the students will begin with physical exercises, then go on to lectures in such subjects as current affairs, economics, religion and others.

The day will begin at 9:30 a.m., with a break for lunch at noon, then classes will resume at 2 p.m. and go until 4.

Instructors for the various lectures will come from the professions, from USD and from government, Rafferty noted.

The university plans to provide a group of student interns from USD's Departments of Psychology and Sociology who will take part in the program with the senior citizens.

The university will evaluate the results of the program and determine if there is a possibility of it being repeated, Rafferty said.

"We feel this will be a great help to senior citizens, in enjoying their lives more, and in widening their interests," he continued.

"We hope that an outgrowth of this program will be to motivate the participants to go on to other schools, such as UCSD, San Diego State and our community colleges."

"And if the only benefit they get is from the physical activities, then it will be successful."

Third Age University for elderly

The University of San Diego will initiate a pilot program for elderly persons this summer. It is coordinated by Malachi Rafferty, conference center director, and will be called the University of the Third Age.

The program is modeled after a project designed by Pierre Vellas in 1972 at the University of Toulouse, France, and will be the first of its kind on the West Coast. Similar undertakings have been made at Notre Dame, Ohio State and other eastern universities.

USD's pilot project will accept 50 students. It will run for 5½ weeks from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Instruction will include lectures, conferences, field trips and small group discussions.

The program will have 10 major subdivisions including physical conditioning, current affairs and politics, law and law and order, economics, religion, retirement issues, medicine, languages, art and music. There will be field trips.

Classes will begin Wednesday, July 19, and run through Thursday, Aug. 24.

The program will be person-oriented, said Author E. Hughes, president of USD. He said the holistic concept of education will be applied to the program.

Times-Advocate
APRIL 17, 1978

will pay for what the Roman Catholic school calls its "university of the third age."

If the 50 persons who are picked to participate pass an entrance physical exam and like the courses, an official said they will be encouraged to become regular college students somewhere—again, for some.

Retired Marine Lt. Gen. Victor H. Krulak, who passed along the idea from the University of Toulouse in France, said it's the first such program on the U. S. West coast.

4-2-78

USD's 'university of third age' to stimulate elderly

Southern Cross Reporter

It is not "Close encounters of a third kind" but the "university of the third age." And it will start at the University of San Diego this summer.

The "university of the third age" is aimed at stimulating people over 55 who otherwise might drift into a life which does nothing but age them, according to retired Marine Gen. Victor H. Krulak, who promoted the idea with USD.

MODELED AFTER a project designed by Prof. Pierre Vellas at the University of Toulouse, France, the USD program will be the first of its kind on the West Coast.

The pilot program will accept 50 older persons as students starting July 19 for a series of talks, discussions, field trips,

physical education and other daily routines through Aug. 24.

USD President Author E. Hughes said there will be 10 major divisions in the program: physical conditioning, current affairs, law, economics, religion, retirement issues, medicine, languages, art and music.

SELECTED undergraduate students will be taking the program with the senior citizens as a "leavening," according to Krulak.

"Our park-like campus which is centrally located on bus routes is an ideal setting for our senior citizens to mix with our undergraduate students," said Hughes.

"We look for support of the professional community to assist us with expertise in the medical and instructional aspects of the 'university of the third age.'"

ANNOUNCING the program last week, Krulak said the "third age"—when people are above middle age—often receives no stimulus to do other than grow older.

"It is possible to arrest the aging process," he said, "by stimulating the mind and the body."

Commenting adversely on retirement communities, he said: "The Sun City syndrome is stultifying. It makes old people older quicker. There are no stimuli. They age rapidly."

THE TOULOUSE experiment, now in its third year,

has proved so successful, he said, that the President of France has devoted millions of francs to its further development.

Krulak, who has visited the program at Toulouse, spoke of its great success. "There are now 36 campuses in France, three in Switzerland, three in Belgium and two in Poland," he said.

"The impact of such programs in the United States, where people are aging faster, could be massive," said Krulak.

THE FIRST course, which is being privately funded, will make a minimum charge of \$45 per student of the 50 finally selected, according to president Hughes, who said the total cost would be about \$10,000.

Under the direction of Malachi Rafferty, conference center director of USD, the "university of the third age" will give a daily program, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 2-4 p.m.

"We hope that the elderly will feel at home here," said Hughes. "We will attempt to demonstrate that we are 'person-oriented.' The holistic concept of education at USD will be applied to these nontraditional students."

IT IS POINTED out that there will be no academic tests, no exams, no expectations. "We shall simply stimulate," said Hughes.

Information is available from Rafferty at 298-6140, ext. 4318.

We commend USD

The University of San Diego launches a commendable and exciting program this summer—and it deserves the support of all those who believe education should be a life-long experience.

Called the University of the Third Age, the pilot project here will run 5½ weeks and consist of 50 students, most of them over 55, and some of them in their 80's and 90's.

Gen. Victor Krulak conceived the local program and convinced USD administrator, that it would be worthwhile.

Krulak spent time with Prof. Pierre Vellas in 1972 at the University of Toulouse, France, then wrote a concept paper which stresses Vellas' fundamental conviction: "If elderly people were brought into a university environment, if they were given a strong

mental challenge along with judicious physical exercise, and if they were brought together with young undergraduates during this experience, that the net effect would be inspirational and healthful for the elderly student and, in his revitalized character, that he could make a significant contribution to society."

Courses in the pilot program will include physical conditioning, current affairs and politics, law, economics, religion, retirement issues, medicine, languages, art and music.

Financed by token tuition and a private grant, USD's program this summer will cost only \$10,000. If you want further information, call Coordinator Mal Rafferty at 291-6480, Ext. 4318.

Meanwhile, we commend USD for this undertaking.

Krulak, 65, convinced Hughes and the administrative board of USD to give it a try. He has taken on the task of leading the drive to recruit prominent members of the community as lecturers and round table discussion leaders.

"The dramatic growth in the project (in France), Krulak said, 'is a measure of the impact it has had on the students.'"

"The effect is real, beneficial and visible."

"Elderly students who came to the course with little personal orientation departed stronger physically, better oriented to society at large and anxious more to become a useful part of the mainstream."

He, too, will concede, however, that success of the San Diego experiment might force it into either the state university system or the state colleges and universities.

SDU Adopts Program to Rejuvenate Aged

LA Times/SD 4-10-78
BY TOM GOFF
Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—Visualize, if you will, S'il vous plait, a 70-year-old grandfather in a small village near the French city of Toulouse. Grey-haired, mustachioed, content to sit, unshaven for days and sloppily dressed, and rock away his few remaining years.

Life, in the main, was over. His time had come and gone. The mainstream had passed him by.

The highlight of any given day might well be a visit from a grandchild whom he could dawdle all too briefly, on his knee.

A common occurrence, to be sure. The same thing happens, and perhaps more frequently, in this country.

In France, however—and perhaps in California if a University of San Diego experiment proves successful—some dramatic changes are being made.

Our French grandfather, for example, after five and one half short weeks, suddenly was transformed into a well-dressed, active man about town.

He still liked his grandchildren, of course. And rocking chairs were fine, too, in their proper place.

But Grandpa now had things to do. He had missions to accomplish. Goals to achieve.

For the first time in his life he took

an interest in the affairs of his village. He ultimately ran for public office and was elected.

Now he is a respected patriarch of the community. He no longer is a gentle bum.

He has what the originator of this rejuvenating process, French Prof. Pierre Vellas, likes to call "Le Troisième Souffle," the "third puff" or the "third breeze."

It's not quite so strong as the "second wind" an athlete acquires during a strenuous workout. But it is enough, insists Vellas, to give the idle, unproductive aging a new lease on life.

We won't give our grandfather a name. He's actually a composite of what has happened and is happening to literally hundreds of elderly men and women throughout France and now in several other countries.

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the experimenting might better be done in one of the huge public higher educational systems of the state.

Certainly, Rafferty states, if the program is to grow to any magnitude it will have to be taken over by the public colleges and universities. Small schools such as USD, he says, have neither the physical nor monetary resources to see it through.

The driving force behind the San Diego experiment has been Victor H. Krulak, a retired Marine Corps lieutenant general and former San Diego newspaper executive, who has been an ardent follower of the work Vellas has done in France.

La Jolla Light 4-14-78
This week's guest columnist
On beauty queenship

[Editor's note: Terri Ketchum won the title of "Miss San Diego City and County of 1976" and was "Miss Teenage San Diego of 1973." Now 23, she has been a La Jolla resident for 18 years. Last year Ms. Ketchum was named by the University of San Diego "Outstanding Graduating Female of 1977." She had served on the university's Speakers Bureau for four years, including one year as director. She was cheerleader, received English department honors, and served on several college committees. Her other activities include television, photographic and fashion modeling for John Robert Powers, teaching piano, volunteering her services to the Miss San Diego Pageant, and appearing as mistress of ceremonies for conventions. She is presently employed as a public relations account manager at the Gail Stoorz Company of La Jolla.]



Terri Ketchum

largest scholarship foundation for women in the world. Over \$1 million is awarded annually to local, state and national winners. All affiliated pageant associations are non-profit organizations which seek serious, education - oriented young women in order to help them further their goals through scholarship prizes. I must admit, that I was still skeptical about the Miss San Diego Pageant Association's credibility when I entered the pageant in 1976. It was not until I became Miss San Diego that I realized the genuine sincerity behind it. I was positive that my lack of significant cleavage and my fairly prominent hips would make me unsuitable Miss San Diego material, even though I had a background as a honor student and 15 years of classical piano training. My shortcomings, however, did not matter, as I was selected on a basis other than for mere surface beauty. I later learned that all pageant judges must be trained under Miss America guidelines before they can judge local, state or national pageants. I became a "beauty queen." I felt beautiful in the sense that my pageant committee always treated me as a special in-

dividual. My committee was a small group of loving, caring men and women who volunteer their time, hard work and money to help. They are perpetuating a program which encourages young women to make the most of their natural beauty by developing their talents, enhancing their intelligence and awareness through higher education, expanding their personalities and confidence through public exposure, and by helping them to more clearly define and reach their goals. These people were so good to me - always going out of their way to see that I had a wonderful year as Miss San Diego. I never had to put on a mask and act out a role other than "myself." In competition, I never encountered the vicious jealousy so often mocked in movie versions and backstage gossip reports of beauty contests. My competitors were friendly and charming women. We were all equally qualified. Since my title proclaimed me "official hostess for the city and county," I was expected to be able to conduct myself in a professional manner in any public situation, whether a civic function, parade, grand opening, a television or newspaper interview. I made many public speaking appearances which gave me an opportunity to prove Miss San Diego was not a dumb blond stereotype, but rather a serious young woman with career goals. Professionalism is important. Miss San Diego is never allowed to be photographed in a swimsuit. No cheesecake shots. I felt that I represented the ever-growing number of young women who are making the most of themselves as individuals with something to offer our community. The Miss San Diego Pageant and all other Miss America system pageants have given the term "beauty queen" a meaning which describes the special inner qualities which make their "queens" beautiful.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS S.D. Union 4-17-78
It Isn't How They Play,
Just That Everyone Wins

By CARL RITTER
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union
A stranger to the Special Olympics watching countywide competition here yesterday became quickly aware of the fact the games comprise triumphal little vignettes. A 4-year-old girl in pink leotards turned a cartwheel quite cleanly. She tried another and it didn't come off as well. On her third try, she couldn't quite make it; she fell softly sideways on the gymnasium mat. She got to her feet and smiled. Her coach raised the child's right hand, facing the audience in the stands, and the men and women there applauded with genuine warmth. In another gym, a floor hockey game had just ended. The City "A" team, with an all-male squad led by two talented broken-field performers, has just overwhelmed North Shores, 19-2. North Shores had two girls on its squad. A spectator called out to one of these as she was leaving the floor.

"Nice game, Julie." There was pride in Julie's response. "I know," she said. She had turned back at least four power drives on her team's goal, clearing the puck downfloor each time. She hadn't flinched when big men on the other team closed in on her defense position. She was no loser, no matter what the final score. It was the same with others participating. There was the elderly woman in a jogger's uniform who walked on the low beam in gymnastics competition. She had some help from her coach in maintaining her balance, but the crowd cheered her effort and she was obviously thrilled. One youngster who became flustered and required coaxing before going into her tumbling act proceeded then to do so well that murmurs of surprise swept through the audience. Her delight was such at the end that she jumped up and down several times.

(Continued on B-3, Col. 5)



Members of East County's gymnastics team warm up for yesterday's Special Olympics competition by keeping balance on what is known as the low beam. The girls are in University High School gymnasium.

It Isn't How They Play,
Just That Everyone Wins

(Continued from Page B-1)

al times, then ran over and kissed her coach on the cheek. The mentally retarded are encouraged to try. Old and young. This is the spirit when Special Olympics time rolls around in spring each year. Yesterday's competitive events were gymnastics in University High School gym and floor hockey in University of San Diego's gym directly across Linda Vista Road. And on the university's west lawn a festival raised funds to carry on this work for the mentally retarded. Mission Bay Folk Dancers, Turtles the Clown, the Al Bahr Band playing "My Blue Heaven" and other oldies, a magician, a folk singer and others entertained. There were game booths along with artists' and artisans' offerings, including ceramics made by retarded persons who are helped through Lakeside's Home of Guiding Hands. Russ Meek, who is playing a key role in extending the Special Olympics program into the East County, had a word yesterday for some competitors with whom he has come

in contact in the retarded ranks: "Fantastic!" Yesterday's program was arranged by USD's Student Chapter 974, Council for Exceptional Children, under the direction of Terry Jenna. Driver Killed, 2 Hurt A sailor from the 32nd Street Naval Station was killed in Jamul early yesterday when his rented sedan ran off the road, a coroner's spokesman said. Robert A. Anderson, 20, died of injuries suffered after he was pinned in the wreckage of the car. Anderson apparently lost control of the car on a curve about 5:45 a.m. He was traveling west on Skyline Truck Trail near Lyons Valley Road when the car plunged down an embankment and overturned, the spokesman said. Anderson was pronounced dead at the scene and two passengers, Don C. Burghin Jr. and Richard H. Anderson, both of Jamul, also were injured. They were taken to Naval Hospital for treatment, but their injuries were not considered serious, the spokesman said.

Marian Star
Selects USD

Joe Evans, Marian High's giant 6-foot-9, 240-pound basketball center, says he will sign a letter of intent tomorrow to attend the University of San Diego. Evans, who averaged 21.0 points and almost that many rebounds a game for the Crusaders, had narrowed his choices to Oklahoma State, Idaho State, Providence and Seattle as well as USD.

The All-County first teamer led Marian to its best record ever, 25-5, and a fourth place finish in the CIF playoffs. The Baltimore transfer played just 10 games as a junior. At USD, under Jim Brovelli, he'll be reunited with Marian teammate Mike Stockalper.

S.D. Union 4-11-78

WINE FORUM
START NEARS

Wine Forum III, sponsored by the University of San Diego in cooperation with The Wine Group and The Wine Spectator, will start Thursday and continue through May 25 at USD. The forum will present discussions on growing grapes. Enrollment for the forum is \$75 per person.

The USD School of Law student team of Greer Knoff and Matt Steinberg has placed second in the ABA Moot Court Competition Ninth Circuit regional rounds and has thus qualified for the national rounds in New York in August. 7-27-78 Times Staff

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opts
1978
for USD

Don Capener, the 6-4 guard who led Torrey Pines High School to the county basketball championship, has signed a national letter of intent to attend the University of San Diego next September. Capener, who averaged 20.7 points per game for the Falcons his senior year, becomes the third all-county basketball player to sign with the Toreros. The other two were Joe Evans of Marian High School and Randy Whitmarsh of Monte Vista. USD Coach Jim Brovelli said Capener probably will play either at a guard or swing position for USD. Also signing a national letter of intent with the Toreros to play basketball is Russell Jackson, a 6-5 forward from Oxnard College. Jackson was described by USD recruiters as a good shooter, extremely quick and mobile and possessing leaping ability similar to David Thompson of the Denver Nuggets in the National Basketball Association.

EX-FBI CHIEF TO SPEAK

815 Will Get Law Degrees

Before you know it San Diego County law schools will be launching another crop of embryo attorneys into the overpopulated ocean of California lawyers—62,000 at last count. There are five law schools; however, the newest, Vista College of Law, is still instructing its first class, won't be graduating anyone for some time.

California Western School of Law will hold its exercises May 21 at 10 a.m. at the Organ Pavilion in Balboa Park. This will be followed by a champagne celebration at the school. There will be 230 graduates; however, at press time no keynote speaker had been named.

The University of San Diego School of Law will hold its exercises on March 21 also, at 10:30 a.m. with Associate Justice of the California Supreme Court Wiley Manuel as the

speaker. There will be 274 graduates. Ceremonies will be held on campus. Western State University College of Law will have recently retired F.B.I. Director Clarence Kelley as keynote speaker. The school will bestow a Doctor of Laws degree on Kelley. Law degrees will be given to 290 graduates at Civic Theater ceremonies May 20.

Cabrillo Pacific University College of Law will hold its exercises June 4 in the San Diego Gas & Electric Co. auditorium starting at 1 p.m. There will be 21 graduates. A keynote speaker has not been decided upon, may be a Superior Court judge.

And Vista isn't ready yet. All four schools will be graduating a total of 815 attorneys, which is approximately the number there were in the San Diego County Bar Assn. in 1965.

4-25-78
S.D. D. TRANSCRIPT

DANCING DUO — Susan Randall and Jerry Evans of Dance Theater USA, a 14-member Los Angeles company, rehearse for shows to be presented at University of San Diego's Camino Hall at 8:30 tomorrow and Saturday nights. The performances will include jazz interpretations of "Rain," "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "The Western."

Whitmarsh's Decision:
USD Over Air Force

Monte Vista High's Rusty Whitmarsh yesterday became the second All-San Diego County prep basketball player to indicate he'll attend the University of San Diego. The 6-3 guard, who scored more than 1,000 points in his career at Monte Vista High, averaged 17.6 points a game this last season.

He'll join Marian's Joe Evans, the massive 6-foot-9, 240-pound center who signed with Jim Brovelli's Toreros at the first opportunity. Whitmarsh procrastinated longer between USD and the Air Force Academy.

An opportunity to play more and USD's announced intention to seek Division I status for the 1979-80 season, swayed the sharp-shooting guard.

"The atmosphere, the academic standing and an opening for a big guard all weighed in my decision," said the 18-year-old Whitmarsh. "No one promised I'd start, but I feel if I work hard, I'll get a chance to play. If I can prove I can start, all the better. The key is to gain experience before moving into Division I."

At 6-3, Whitmarsh, one of the team's leading rebounders, fits the role as a big guard. Another of the county's big guards, Torrey Pines' Don Capener, will soon make his decision between USD and Princeton.

C-6 EVENING TRIBUNE (2) San Diego

COURT NOTES

Area college gals
looking good on
the tennis courts

By BEN PRESS

Of all the different tennis categories now being played, collegiate tennis still stands alone. Playing for one's school is akin to playing Davis Cup except it is not restricted to the precious few or even to the men. Since the enactment of the Title IX proclamation giving women equal opportunity, women's collegiate tennis has taken giant steps.

California schools have traditionally ruled men's intercollegiate tennis. This year is no exception. Stanford, UCLA and USC are three of the best in the country. Now, the same situation appears to be true in women's tennis. UCLA and USC are distaff power houses but closer to home San Diego is making a name for itself.

Leading the way is Hans Wichary's fine USD team. His squad has nine wins against a single loss so far this season and that loss was a hard fought match with UCLA. Wichary says he is gearing his girls for the all important Sectionals at UC-Berkeley, May 17-21. The 12 best schools in California will be invited with the four semifinalists qualifying for the WIAA Nationals in Salisbury, Md. June 4-9. Wichary feels that with the exception of UCLA and USC there is no other college that USD can't handle.

His team is further proof of something we have known for years. Our local female talent remains among the best in the nation. Five of the seven USD squad members are San Diego tennis nurtured: Lucy Gordon, Dana Rowe, Vicki Jensen, Tracy Price, and Renee Downs. Wichary added that Downs is the only senior and already there have been numerous inquiries that will enable him to fill the spot for next year.

At San Diego State University, Coach Carol Plunkett also has a very tough team. The Aztecs' record stands at eight wins, four losses, and one tie. Although State's team is not quite as strong as USD, it will surely be in evidence at the Sectionals. Plunkett's team is also laden with local talent. City College and UCSD have excellent women's teams and you can count on women's collegiate tennis continuing to grow. It is refreshing to see our local women players stay home. When our boys reach the same level, the tendency is for them to play for schools outside our city. Perhaps now this situation will change.

Wichary is also pleased with his men's team. Although USD's record is 13-10, it hasn't lost to a single Division II school. USD will again host the NCAA Division II nationals, May 17-20. Last year's tournament was exceptional and this year the field should prove even stronger.



BEN PRESS

USD's set
to land
6-9 Evans

University of San Diego basketball coach Jim Brovelli today confirmed the worst-kept secret in county high school circles.

It is that Joe Evans, the 6-9, 240-pound center from Marian High School in the South Bay will enroll at USD next September.

Evans said yesterday he plans to sign a national letter of intent at USD tomorrow, the first day that is possible under NCAA guidelines.

Evans averaged 21.0 points per game in leading Marian to a 25-5 record last season—its best ever. The center from Baltimore, Md., was an all-county player last season.

"Getting a player of Joe's caliber here is just another indication that we are improving our basketball program," Brovelli said.

"It proves we have a winning program and it is on the upswing."

USD compiled its best-ever record last season, 22-7, and plans to compete in the major NCAA division by the early 1980s. The school now competes at the NCAA II level.

Evans is expected to fill a huge void left by the graduation of seniors Buzz Harnett, Rick Michlemore and William Stewart who composed the offensive and defensive front line for the Toreros the past several seasons.

Brovelli anticipates to use Evans either at center or one of his two double post forwards.

SMALL COLLEGES

Brovelli Harvests Rich Crop

By HANK WESCH
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Jim Brovelli finds himself in a position similar to that of a draw poker player with four cards toward a straight flush.

It feels very nice, but he'd like to see the last card, please.

The University of San Diego basketball coach has, by any reckoning, fared rather well in the current scramble of colleges to recruit players for next season.

His prizes so far include two members of San Diego's all-county prep team, 6-9 center Joe Evans out of Marian High and 6-3 guard Rusty Whitmarsh from Monte Vista.

Additionally, 6-9 Dave Parrott out of Mitty High in San Jose and 6-3 guard Earl Pierce from Oxnard JC have also chosen USD.

A group of that calibre would delight most any small college coach and, even Brovelli, who shies away from overstatement, admits to being "pleased" with the quartet on hand.

He is, however, anxious to sign at least one more recruit.

"The one area we need to fill is quick forward," says Brovelli. "We're close to two junior college players who we think would really help out."

"I'm very pleased with the four players we've signed already, and if we can get one or both the players we're

still waiting for it would be great for us."

Replenishing a store of basketball talent that was depleted by the loss of seven seniors from the most recent team was especially important to USD.

Of the seniors that graduated, four were starters during the team's advancement in the playoffs to the NCAA Division II quarterfinals.

That group included the entire front line. "We knew we had to solidify the front line," says Brovelli. "So Joe Evans was our No. 1 recruit and we were happy to get Parrott."

San Diego County fans have had ample opportunities to watch the 245-pound Evans over the past two seasons in which he has taken Marian to the county semifinals.

Parrott, a 220-pounder, gets the following assessment from Brovelli.

"Like anyone at age 17, he's got to improve his skills away from overstatement, somewhat, but right now he's got several things he

does well. He's an excellent shooter, and he has a very strong upper body."

In the two tall incoming freshmen plus returning senior Frank Walsh (6-8) and sophomore Bob Bartholomew (6-6), the Toreros have the makings for an imposing front line.

"We've been fortunate that the players we have recruited in the past have stayed here and liked it. The players help a lot when we're trying to recruit new ones."

There are other factors, Brovelli says, in the success of the recruiting efforts to date, the most important being a recognition factor that has increased through two straight 20-win seasons.

"The success we've had over the past couple years and some of the exposure from it has helped broaden the program," he says. "We've been able to talk to players who we couldn't have gotten to a year or so ago. We've made trips to several places and played well. Where a couple years ago no one knew about USD they're starting to hear about us more."

A projected jump in status from Division II to Division I in the near future has also helped USD sell its basketball program to high calibre players. That switch is not a surety. It requires, among other things, approval of the school's board of trustees at their May meeting.

PREP BASEBALL
TOP TEN

No.	School (Record)	Pts
1.	University (12-2)	76
2.	Cabrillo (10-3)	69
3.	Henry (10-3)	69
4.	Hoover (10-3)	65
5.	Keeney (8-4)	61
6.	Alt. Corbin (10-3)	56
7.	Marian (7-9)	45
8.	Corbin (8-2)	37
9.	El Cerrito (8-4)	31
10.	Serra (8-3)	27

Others receiving votes—Crawford 18, 9-10, Granite Hills 17-5, Helix 16-3, Escondido 13-1, Mission 8-4, V.

Don Freeman

TV-RADIO EDITOR
THE SAN DIEGO UNION

"Time flies and you don't hear the sound of its gossamer wings," said Bill Ballance, who ventured down to San Diego from Los Angeles two months ago to spread his wit, whimsy and articulate frivolity on the airwaves of KFMB. The results have been pleasing to the creator of the "Feminine Forum," now known more simply as the "Bill Ballance Show."

"The show," says Bill, "is taking off even better than I had hoped and the median age of the people who call in is 26. In broadcasting, this is known as 'good demographics.' This delights the executives here at KFMB who say to me: 'Bill-o, your impact in this southlandish market smack-dab on target.'"

How, I wondered, could the age of a telephone caller be determined? "The answer," said Bill Ballance, "is simple — to wit: I ask them and they tell me. However, they wouldn't have to, for with all my years of listening to women with every fiber of my being, my pores open and receptive, my nerves standing at grinding attention, I can tell if a caller has a teen-age lilt, lacking life's experiences, or if she has a kind of settled wisdom and assurance — one, in short, in her 30s or beyond."

"I can spot the elegant, finishing-school drawl from Santee or the cultivated tones of a restless matron from Rancho Bernardo. Or the quivering, landsakes-the-biscuits-are-burning voice of a mature woman in her 70s, the ones who always come up with the most risqué lines."

As Bill confides, "The turning point in San Diego for me came on the night of the big blackout, which I naturally arranged. The switchboard lit up like a horde of mating fireflies. People reached out for human contact, as on a rainy, moonlit night when everyone unleashes their fantasies."

BILL BALLANCE IS out of Peoria, a graduate of the University of Illinois, a one-time Marine captain, a Civil War buff, and the author of "The Bill Ballance Hip Handbook of Nifty Moves . . . and How to Cope in Situations of Utter Copelessness."

This volume of philosophy, penned in Ballance's own ripely florid fashion, will be reissued next month in its fourth printing ("The first three were blurred") and Bill himself is scheduled to appear on the night of May 14 at the University of San Diego's Camino Hall.

Bill, the father of two grown sons, refers to himself as a two-time loser buffeted on the shoals of shipwrecked marriages. Now he is struck with a yearning to hear those gently ringing wedding bells again.

"Actually," he says, "I am ready to launch stately auditions for a summer romance. But, with nuptials in mind, I am also in search of a blue-haired matron from La Jolla with a large, throbbing dowry. Or, possibly, an orange-haired dowager from Rancho Santa Fe. In either case, I wish for a mate who is too proud to have her husband work."

Are there, I asked, any specifications? Bill weighed the question carefully. "I wish only to be kept," he summed up, "or at least detained."

Another pause. Then: "I like 'em gaunt but not forgotten. Most men prefer their women awesomely cantilevered. I like them almost to the point of emaciation, as if in training for a famine. I seek out women who are almost skeletal with very long, flamingo legs."

"On the other hand," Bill announced, "I am not utterly opposed to a congenial lard-o, a porker, a vast waddle of womanhood, one whose stretch pants have no choice."

Obesity, he wishes it made clear, is not a mark of disqualification. "I would not necessarily be turned away," Bill says, "if she must check in with the harbor-master before slipping into the shallow part of the ocean. Or even if in a white dress she looks like a polar bear peeking out of an igloo. I would squeeze her until the platinum rivets popped off her skivvies."

BUT WHAT, IT seemed necessary to inquire, would these candidates for matrimony be getting in return? Is this Bill Ballance such a prize catch?

Bill nodded solemnly. "They would be getting a man who lives in a palatial chicken coop in Coronado, one who owns a Corvair personally condemned by Ralph Nader, one who is fastidious to the point of lunacy and also hyperfrugal."

"I am," said Bill in plaintive tones, "a lonely bachelor who obtains a nightly sustenance by poaching sparrows over a hot plate."

Brightening: "But they would also be getting a man who is, despite the onslaught of the years, still spry enough to shave clear through without changing hands. On the tennis court, where I am known as 'Base-line Ballance,' I romp about in my high senile prance."

From the outset, when he was thriving in Los Angeles, Bill received the preponderance of his calls on the show from women. In the last two or three years, he says, the men have chimed in.

"Frankly, it's not so much fun to have men talk on the air," Ballance says, "because the male ego — our male ego — won't let them confess to failures of the heart or in business. Women open up. They're more honest. Some of these women callers have the IQ of a wilted houseplant but most of them are sharper than a hermit's toenail."

"But I have to say that women's intuition is nothing more than man's transparency."



Bill Ballance

DISTRICT PLAYOFFS LOOM

USD Nine, Coach Face Milestones

By HANK WESCH
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

The next three weekends figure to be rather important ones for John Cunningham, the University of San Diego baseball coach.

Next weekend his Torero baseball squad will be closing out one of the best regular seasons in the school's history. Two weeks later the team figures to be engaged in the NCAA Division II district playoffs.

And in the week between the end of the season and the start of the playoffs Cunningham is forsaking the bachelor life to enter the state of matrimony with Nancy Ashworth.

"The wedding date was set so that if we were involved in the playoffs we'd be able to work things out," Cunningham says. "But I really wasn't anticipating the baseball team would be in the position it is."

"I may have to postpone the honeymoon, but I've already told her, 'First things first.'"

USD's basketball team hit peak performance levels near the end of its 1977-78 season and generated momentum which carried through a district playoff championship.



JOHN CUNNINGHAM
... big weekends due

The baseball team is appearing to follow a similar course.

The Toreros' 28-14 overall record is the best winning percentage of any West Coast Division II affiliate. It was built with a 10-game winning streak which only ended in the second game of a doubleheader against Cal Poly Pomona last weekend.

The winning streak was two short of the school record set in 1960 and it boosted the '78 Toreros into second on the list of most successful teams produced by the Alcala Park institution.

Entering a final home game of the season tomorrow against UC-Irvine, the Toreros are atop the standings in the Southern California Baseball Alliance, a league in which they finished last one season ago.

"If you looked at the players on this year's team one by one and compared them to ones we've had on other teams it wouldn't match up," says Cunningham. "But collectively it's a very good team."

"There's no real standout, but no real weakness and from top to bottom in the lineup we've had very consistent play."

The hottest Torero hitter of late has been sophomore outfielder Paul Engel. The Grossmont High product, moved to third in the batting order within the past month, hit safely 12 times in 23 at bats and drove in 13 runs during the height of the winning streak.

The 6-2, 180-pounder leads the team in runs batted in (31) and has boosted his batting average to .323.

Five USD players currently have averages over .300, and regular third baseman Jaime Paredes is sitting at .299.

Senior second baseman Paul Mendes tops the team in hitting (.343), and runs scored (30) and is second with 30 runs batted in.

A veteran of USD's 1976 team which advanced to the Division II playoffs, Mendes notes an important difference between that team and the current edition.

"Two years ago we were hot early in the season but lost something like seven in a row at the end," Mendes

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"Two years ago we were hot early in the season but lost something like seven in a row at the end," Mendes

recalls. "We've played decent ball all along this year, and lately it has seemed like whatever it takes to win we've done."

Cunningham points to the fact that in runs batted in his team's leadoff man has accounted for 20, the No. 2 hitter 31, No. 4 16, No. 5 23 and so on to 23 runs batted in for the No. 9 batter in the order.

"Our ability to score runs has been the most surprising thing about this team," he says, "and really it's because it hasn't been a case of one or two guys doing the work."

Besides Mendes and Engel, USD has gotten excellent batting work from Bill Heberle (.316, 20 RBI), Mike Savarino (.304, 23 RBI), Terry Frank (.340 average), and Dave Buchanan (.281, 23 RBI).

The pitching has been led by lefty Dan Flanagan, whose 9-3 record has given him 37 victories in a Torero career that has spanned four seasons. His next victory will make him the winningest pitcher in USD history.

How far can the team go? "This is the type of team that has to function on all cylinders," says Cunningham. "When things happen good or bad they seem to happen all at once."

SMALL COLLEGE NOTES—The NAIA District III track preliminaries and finals are set Friday and Saturday at Biola College in La Mirada. Point Loma rates behind favored Cal Lutheran and Occidental for the team title, but the Crusaders figure to produce some individual winners.

Leading the Point Loma contingent is defending NAIA national decathlon champion Bill Waters, though he is expected to be thoroughly tested at the district meet.

Other title threats for the Crusaders include Sam Sawney and Perry Kleinsasser, doubling in the 800 and 1,500 meter runs, Chris Sadler, Rich Nance and Brian Burnett in the 5,000 meters and Chris Shea in the pole vault.

Tribune

San Diego, Saturday, May 6, 1978

USD plans classes on morals, liturgy

Workshops on women in the ministry, morality, the liturgy and religious education will be held beginning next month at the University of San Diego under auspices of the university Conference Center.

Teaching a June 12-16 course on morality will be the Rev. Richard McCormick of the Center for Bioethics at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.; and the Rev. Timothy O'Connell, chairman of the department of moral theology at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Mundelein, Ill.

O'Connell and McCormick will conduct the 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. sessions respectively during the five-day workshop.

O'Connell is scheduled to speak on sin, moral absolutes, the relation between conscience and church teaching and other subjects.

The conference center will also offer an institute on women in the ministry from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. June 19-23 for a fee of \$85.

The leaders will be Sister Margaret Brennan of the Toronto School of Theology, Toronto, Canada; Sister Juliana Casey of the St. Meinrad School of Theology in St. Meinrad, Ind.; Sister Mary Ellen Sheehan of St. John's Seminary in Plymouth, Mich.; and Patricia Cooney of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

A course on the liturgy will be taught at 6:30 p.m. June 26-30 and July 3-6 by the Rev. Patrick Connolly of Loyola-Marymount University in Los Angeles and Bart Testa of Victoria College in Toronto. The course fee is \$55.

Helen deLaurentis, director of an advanced religious program at USD, will conduct a two-week workshop in July on preparation for the reception of the sacraments. The class, for which the fee is \$100, will meet at 1:30 p.m. July 10-14 and July 17-21.

A simultaneous course on teaching religion to adolescents will be taught by Richard Costello, director of youth ministry for the Norwich, Conn., Roman Catholic Diocese. The fee is \$100.

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LA/S.D. Times Diplomat to Lecture at UC San Diego

A career diplomat with the State Department will lecture on foreign policy at 10 a.m. Friday on the Matthews Campus of UC San Diego. The forum is free and open to the public.

Woodward Romine will discuss "How Our Foreign Policy Is Made." Currently assigned for the academic year as diplomat in residence at the University of San Diego, Romine is the first such appointment in San Diego.

Sacred Heart alumnae meet

Margaret Linden Sara S. Finn of La Downs of Del Mar was Jolla, first vice-elected recording secretary of the Alumnae of the Sacred Heart of San Diego at its recent annual spring meeting at the University of San Diego.

La Jolla High 4-27-78

*Camps

CONTINUED FROM PAGE D-1

Kloppenburg said his camp is smaller than those Sportsworld runs, thus allowing a more intimate camping experience. "We individualize it (the teaching) more," he said. Tuition runs slightly less than at Sportsworld.

It is probably in the field of tennis that Sportsworld has its most significant competition.

But how much of a dent other tennis camps put in Sportsworld's business is questionable. The others probably suffer more from Sportsworld's presence.

Hans Wichary, for instance, USD's head tennis coach and the man who trained Bobby Riggs for the Battle of the Sexes some years ago, admits other tennis camps have reduced the drawing potential of the camp he runs at USD. He can accommodate 42 at each of eight 10-day sessions, he said, but sometimes does not fill the quota.

"I haven't lost any business because of the competition," Wichary said, "but I would have gotten more without it."

Wichary started the camp six years ago, to raise money for the college tennis team. His assistants are students from the college.

Wichary believes his camp has the edge on individual

attention. "They come here to play," he says of the campers, "and if they don't get enough attention, they don't come back." He is proud that many campers return, from all parts of the world.

Wichary, like those who run other tennis camps, suggest campers take longer than one session. Two are recommended. Each session runs \$225 for a resident, \$135 for a day camper. The camp is coed and accepts youngsters 10 to 18 years old.

The Bishops School in La Jolla converts to a tennis camp during the summer. College students who have taught at clubs or other tennis camps instruct youngsters 12 to 18 years of age.

Lois Boyd, camp secretary, said the staff hopes to have the San Diego Friars give exhibitions at the camp this summer. They are also trying to enter campers in local tournaments.

The bulk of the campers come from Arizona. "It has to do with the heat out there," Boyd said. Campers pay \$235 as residents, \$185 as commuters.

Already mentioned was the volleyball camp Rudy Suwara runs. Last year was its first, and Suwara said he

See CAMPS, D-9

SOUTHERN CROSS 'Sparrow' mass to be sung at USD

A votive mass in honor of the Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 25, on the University of San Diego campus will feature the singing of Mozart's "Sparrow" mass.

The mass will be celebrated in Founders Chapel by Father Nicolas Reveles, chairman of the diocesan music commission.

MAY 18 '78

TIMES-ADVOCATE Accountants

scholarship

night set Tues. May 16 '78

North County chapter 31, American Society of Women Accountants, will have their annual scholarship awards night Monday, May 22, at Escondido Country Club.

The social hour at 6 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

Funds for the scholarships are made available through the Kay M. Barth Memorial Scholarship Fund that was established last year in memory of Kay M. Barth, a past president of the chapter who was a victim of the Tenerife disaster.

Nickoletta Eichman is chairman of the scholarship committee, which was responsible for the selection of the recipients. Applicants are young women who are majoring in accounting at the various colleges in the area.

Student guests and candidates for the scholarships who will attend include: Marge Massey, Susan Castaneda, Deborah Robb, Florence Teskey, Shirley O'Connor, Charlotte Bradley, Susan Saywell and Louise McIntyre, MiraCosta College; Cheryl Nelson, Palomar College; and Mary Maloney, University of San Diego.

Parents of the applicants and anyone interested in the accounting field may attend. Reservations may be made with Wahnetia Alderman of Escondido or Margaret Stahl of Fallbrook.

Jane Lorenz of Escondido, certified public accountant and managing partner of Morris and Lorenz, will be speaker for the evening. Her topic will be "Budgets and Budgeting for Businesses."

TERRY MONAHAN: Brovelli trying to collect another team

Obviously, being the other guy in town has its benefits.

For one thing, it means you might get a closer look from some of the better basketball players around. So it is this season with the University of San Diego.

This is the time when coaches are running for their lives and USD coach Jim Brovelli has done little else the past two months.

Watch a player's final games, visit him at home, check his academic grades and move on to the next one.

Even though Brovelli is stationed at a small college, the process does not differ.

But, judging from the success San Diego State is having this spring, the results are staggering.

While the Aztecs, who head into the Western Athletic Conference this fall, have brought only one player into the fold, the Toreros are catching more prizes than they know what to do with.

Although Brovelli is assured of finding a spot eventually.

"To this point," he said, "we're extremely pleased. We got the people who were at the top of our list and we got them early."

"The types of kids we've gotten fit perfectly into our program of winning."

First, Brovelli set his sights on Marian High School's huge Joe Evans, a 6-9, 240-pound center who averaged nearly 22 points a game this past season.

What the giant Crusader needs most is coaching and plenty of playing time. He's raw, but talented.

Next came Dave Parrott, 6-8, 230 pounds, who is also a center.

"Both those kids are big, old strong guys who need to work real hard to realize their full potential," Brovelli pointed out. "We thrive on finding these late bloomers, the ones the big names ignore."

"As they mature, so do we." From Monte Vista came guard

Rusty Whitmarsh, a 6-3 wizard who handled the Monarchs' deliberate style attack with near flawless play the past two seasons.

"He can do anything you ask of him," said Brovelli. "Plus, he can see the entire court. He's a team player."

Earl Pierce, a 6-3 guard, checked in from Oxnard College to help relieve some of the grief with the graduation of silky smooth performer Ron Cole.

"We lost seven seniors — guys like Buzz Harnett, William Stewart and Rich Michlemore — so our initial concern was the front line," Brovelli claimed.

"With the type kids we've gotten so far, and with the ones we're still after, we should play a bit more under control than ever before."

Brovelli Wednesday collected Don Capener, a 6-4 forward from CIF champion Torrey Pines, and wants 6-7 Keith Cunningham, another late bloomer like his older brother Alan, now at Colorado State.

A 22-7 record and a visit to the quarterfinals of the NCAA small college playoffs before Florida Tech eliminated USD, 77-71, in Orlando is the best season in recent memory.

Yet, it went largely unnoticed until the playoff adventure because the Aztecs performed well,

finishing 19-9.

Outside of 5-10 playmaker Howard Avery, though, the Aztecs have come up dry on all their drilling sites this spring.

USD has struck it rich.

Brovelli still has the likes of big Bob Bartholomew, the new field goal percentage leader for a single season, and cocky guard Mike Stockalper, a teammate of Evans the year before, in his lineup.

"I always like to judge a team by performance," he remarked. "I've always been terrible at predicting."

Well, here's one. Don't be surprised if the Toreros, the little guys in town, keep right on winning.

SMALL COLLEGES

USD Will Host NCAA Tennis

By HANK WESCH
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

There are 64 players, coming from 21 colleges from all over the country.

They arrive in San Diego bent on smashing, hammering, slamming... or if necessary dropping, lobbing or finessing their way to a national title.

The NCAA Division II tennis championships will be staged this week, concluding Saturday, at the University of San Diego. And lest the Roman numeral be construed to minimize the caliber of competition, USD coach Hans Wichary has a few facts to report.

"Southern Illinois (at Edwardsville) is the favorite to win," Wichary states. "They recently lost to Pepperdine, 5-4, and played UCLA 6-3. Pepperdine is the No. 7 ranked Division I team in the nation, and UCLA is the No. 2."

"Arjun Fernando of Southern Illinois beat John Austin of UCLA. Earlier, at Palm Springs, Austin had beaten (Roscoe) Tanner."

Fernando, it should be pointed out, isn't necessarily Southern Illinois-Edwardsville's big gun. His teammate, Juan Farrow, is a two time All-American and is 21-1 in matches this season.

"The sleeper of the tournament could be Christopher Robinson of Nichols State," says Wichary. "He's ranked 100 in the world and is 21-1 in matches this season."

"People don't realize just how good some of these players who will be competing out here really are."

Those with the inclination will be able to inspect the talent themselves when the tournament begins tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. with the opening rounds of the 64-man singles draw. A 32-team doubles bracketing is also

part of the tournament format and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville's combo of Farrow and Fernando ranks as the favorite team.

Quarterfinal rounds in the singles bracketing will begin at 11 a.m. Thursday, the semifinals at 10 a.m. Friday. In doubles, the quarterfinals are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Friday and the semifinals at 3.

On Saturday, the singles final begins at 10 a.m., the doubles final at 12:30. All matches will be held at the USD courts on the school's Alcala Park campus.

The field for the tournament was chosen by an NCAA selection committee. Twelve schools are sending four competitors each, seven schools two players and two schools one participant.

USD is one of the West Coast representatives allotted four spots, and the Toreros group includes No. 1 singles player Scott Lipton, Par Swenson, Milos Dimitrovic and Rick Goldberg.

Lipton carries a 22-11 seasonal record into the tournament. Swenson was 18-11. Dimitrovic gave Farrow a good singles contest last year before eventually losing, and Goldberg stands a chance of advancing to the round of 16 in doubles, according to Wichary.

The Toreros, who won Division II championships in 1974 and '75, probably rate about fifth in the field this year, the same position they occupied at the end of last year's tournament, which was also held at USD.

SMALL COLLEGE NOTES — Two San Diego products, Helix High forward Wayne Michalak and Mira Costa forward-center John Kentera will play basketball next year for United States International University, Western coach Mike McDonald has announced.

Michalak, 6-6, and the 6-7 Kentera will be joined by 6-5 John Seydel at standout last season at North Salinas High who has also announced in-

tentions to attend USIU. . . . USD's baseball team will take on UC-Davis to open competition Thursday in the NCAA Division II regional playoffs at the Riverside Sports Complex. The tournament is a double elimination affair, other competitors include Chapman and Chico State. The winner advances to the Division II World Series at Springfield, Mo. . . . NAIA District III championships starting Thursday at Abilene, Tex. Point Loma's competitors include Chris Shea, Sam Sawney, Bill Waters and Denny Diezel. USIU's Curtiss Royal will run in the 100-meter dash after winning that event in the district meet.

Yvette Johnson of USIU also qualified in the 100 and 200 meters for the AIAW nationals at the University of Tennessee starting May 25.

Southern Illinois Wins Tennis Title

Sophomore Juan Farrow won his second consecutive NCAA Division II singles tennis championship yesterday to lead Southern Illinois to the team crown as host University of San Diego tied for second.

Farrow's 7-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1 triumph over Noel Freitas of Hampton Institute gave Southern Illinois 14 points. USD tied Hampton with 12 points each while Nicholls State was fourth with 11.

The Toreros got the tie when its doubles team of Par Swenson and Rick Goldberg defeated Nicholls' Chris Robinson and Harvey Becker, 6-4, 6-4, 6-7, 2-6, 6-2.

USD PROMOTES FOUR SPORTS TO DIVISION I LEVEL

The University of San Diego's board of trustees has voted to promote the school's athletic program from NCAA Division II status to Division I, it was disclosed today.

The move applies to basketball, baseball, tennis and golf, with football remaining at the Division II level. The change becomes effective in the 1979-80 school year.

"I'm very pleased; it's a tremendous boost for our program," said basketball coach Jim Brovelli, whose team advanced to the round of eight in the national Division II playoffs this year.

Brovelli already is exploring possible membership in the Western Collegiate Athletic Conference.

"The WCAC met this past weekend," he said, "and invited us to make a presentation. On a preliminary basis, we are looking into that conference. That's really the way for us to go."

2 Torero teams advance in NCAA

Scott Lipton bit the dust in singles yesterday, but two University of San Diego doubles teams remained alive today in the fourth round of the NCAA Division II tennis championships at USD.

Lipton and Milos Dimitrovic teamed for a 6-3, 6-2 conquest of Florida Tech's Baxter-Lucci duo yesterday, and Par Swenson and

Rich Goldberg scored a 7-5, 4-6, 7-5 decision over Oliver-Vallejo of Florida International.

After beating Ruben Zarate of Florida International 7-5, 6-1, Lipton was eliminated in singles quarterfinals by Bruce Foxworth of Hampton Institute 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Results, D-12

Musical luncheon

Mrs. James F. Mulvaney, newly elected president of the University of San Diego Auxiliary, will preside at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 16, at the annual spring installation luncheon at the Cuyamaca Club.

Other officers to be installed with Mrs. Mulvaney are Mrs. Anthony Ghio, Mrs. Robert Epstein, Mrs. John Comito, Mrs. Peter Hughes and Mrs. William E. Betts Jr.

Mrs. John A. Waters is chairman of the event. The program at the quarterly meeting will include USD choral director, Bob Austin. He will present a collection of songs and music from forthcoming Starlight productions.

Mrs. Charles W. Melville Jr. is retiring president of the auxiliary.

TRIBUNE
MAY 19, 1978
USD wins,

opposes Chapman

EVENING TRIBUNE Dispatch

RIVERSIDE — University of San Diego's baseball team was to meet arch-rival Chapman College today in Round 2 of the NCAA II Western Regional championships.

The winner advances to the championship round tomorrow and a chance to play in the NCAA II national tournament next week in Springfield, Mo.

USD trounced UC-Davis 9-4 yesterday in Round 1, thanks to a wild, five-run ninth inning that broke a 4-4 deadlock.

Meanwhile, Chapman rallied to nip Chico State 4-3 to advance in the double elimination tournament. USD and Chapman split a 6-game series earlier in the season.

Torero senior Dave Buchanan tripled and doubled his first two times at bat and then capped his performance in the ninth with a single that drove in two additional runs to nail the lid on the USD coffin.

Bart Brainerd's two-out single earlier in the ninth scored the go-ahead runs. By the time the dust settled in the top of the ninth, USD collected five hits, two walks and five runs.

USD relief pitcher Jim Deaver got the win by holding the Aggies scoreless the last three innings.

USD 9-4 UC-Davis
Chapman 4-3 Chico State
Plannedon, Deaver (4) and Strong; Brown, Reason (9), Sebore (9) and Willett; HR — Willett (USD), 5th, one.

LA JOLLA LIGHT PR. MAY 19, 1978 USD, Chapman win regional baseball tests

RIVERSIDE (UPI) — Tim Flannery hit a two run homer in the bottom of the ninth to lift Chapman College to a 4-3 decision over Chico State in the opening round Thursday of the NCAA Division II Western Regionals baseball playoffs.

Chico had taken a 3-1 lead through the first seven innings but Christopher hit a solo homer for Chapman in the eighth and Flannery hit his game-winning blast in the ninth.

Chapman, the Southern California Baseball Alliance champions, will meet the University of San Diego in Friday afternoon's second round. The final round is Saturday.

USD fights for life in NCAA

The University of San Diego's baseball team had to win a doubleheader today against Chapman College — or call it a year.

Chapman beat USD 13-11 yesterday in Round 2 of the Western Regional NCAA II double elimination tournament in Riverside. The Panthers triumphed despite a late rally which saw USD score nine runs in the last two innings.

The Toreros composed themselves in the second game to defeat UC-Davis 4-3 to advance to today's finals.

USD must beat Chapman twice to enter the NCAA II national championship playoffs next week in Springfield, Mo.

Shortstop Mike Saverino and left-fielder Jeff Tipton sparked USD's nightcap win over the Aggies with four hits among them. Pitcher Tim Roman fired a six-hitter to record the victory.

FIRST GAME
Chapman 13-11 USD
USD 13-11 Chapman
Saverino, McCaffrey (3), Prather (9), Gilman (9) and Polmar; Bell, Mellos (3), Sturgeon (9) and Strong; Tipton (8), HR — Polmar (USD), 4th, 1 run.
SECOND GAME
USD 4-3 UC-Davis
USD 4-3 UC-Davis
Goodman and Willett; Roman and Strong.

SOUTHERN CROSS MAY 18, 1978 Why I became a sister and why I am now

The Southern Cross asked 10 sisters two questions. Why did you become a sister? And, why are you a religious today?

Their replies show that, whatever their reasons for becoming religious, they have a wide range of experience which is expressed in their answers to the second question—why stay a religious?

Here are the responses:
Sister Jeannine Cote, Sister of Jesus and Mary, secretary in the diocesan office of education:

Then: Twenty years ago I became a sister in response to a call—a call within my heart of hearts that Jesus wanted me to belong to him as a Religious of Jesus and Mary and serve him in others. This call was not manifested in any spectacular way, but was similar to a persistent reminder like a gentle breeze in the night, that Christ wanted me to give myself to him. I did not want to hear; I hesitated to really listen to what was said within myself, yet the voice persistently remained until I took the step of entering the novitiate.

Now: I am and remain a sister in response to Jesus' faithful promise. He has called me, he sustains and guides me. My life is open and available to serve him in others with gifts and talents he has given me. During the years, I have hesitated, I have questioned and I have resisted and yet time has and is still unfolding the truth of his faithful Love. My response to him is to his continual call of not only twenty years ago, but an ever present call and a deepening yes to him. In return, he leaves me with his peace and joy within my own heart of hearts.

Sister Dolores Dowling, Benedictine at the Convent of Perpetual Adoration, San Diego:

Then: I became a sister because the Lord gave me no peace until I did! He kept calling me to the kind of life where I would be giving him that close attention, which is prayer and where I would have the support of other women who share the same vision and goal.

Now: I am a sister today because I believe more than ever that we need places where the transcendent God can be met. There is a hunger of the spirit in the people of our time that cannot be satisfied except by the living God. My monastic life gives me the time and space to feed this hunger, not just for myself, but for "the life of the world."

Sister Patricia Ann Born, Community of the Holy Spirit, in diocesan office of religious education:

Then: Pride in my church and love of being a Catholic motivated me to

the service of persons in whom the Spirit resides. I chose to "change the world" into a more just place through the life style of a religious woman.

Now: Twenty-one years later the above reasons still hold along with a few others. In this age of pluralism a still greater challenge exists in living a religious commitment. "How to be a religious" is a subject of controversy within the church. There is great pressure placed on women religious from those who refuse to accept diversity in the life styles chosen by religious today. My community, a loving supportive, growth-filled group of women enable me to remain faithful to the journey I began.

Sister Celia DuRea, Sister of St. Joseph of Carondelet, Missions office:

Then: A number of years ago, I recall the words of a retreat master who said, "You are first a woman, secondly, a Christian, and thirdly, a religious." Looking back over the past

Toreros Gain Playoff Spot

USD's baseball team was chosen for a berth in the NCAA Division II Western Regionals and the Torero basketball team signed Morse High ace Keith Cunningham to a letter of intent yesterday.

The Torero nine, which closed out its regular season with a 28-19 record, second best among West Coast Division II affiliates, will face UC-Davis when the double elimination tournament begins Thursday at the Riverside Sports Complex.

Chapman and Chico State are the other teams in the tournament. USD was selected over Cal State Northridge when the latter team lost Wednesday to Riverside and relegated itself to a losing record for regular season play.

USD finished with a 16-14 record in Southern California Baseball Alliance action, Northridge is 16-12 with two games still to play.

Cunningham, meanwhile, joins a trio of other San Diego products in announcing his intentions to attend USD.

The 6-7 Cunningham joins Monte Vista's Rusty Whitmarsh, Marian's Joe Evans and Torrey Pines' Don Capener who earlier were recruited by coach Jim Brovelli for USD. Union 5-13-78.

Torero Nine Advances To NCAA Finals

Special To The San Diego Union

RIVERSIDE — Freshman John Sarture, who had come in as a pinch-runner in the ninth inning, laid down a perfect squeeze bunt in the 10th inning of the second game yesterday to give the University of San Diego a 4-3 victory over Chapman and the NCAA Division II West Region baseball crown.

Sarture's bunt scored Paul Engel, who had opened the inning with a single, moved to second on a sacrifice bunt, then to third on a pair of walks. The run climaxed a comeback that saw the Toreros score twice in the bottom of the ninth to tie the game.

USD had begun the day on the brink of elimination from the double-elimination tournament, having lost to then-unbeaten Chapman Friday and needing a pair of victories on the final day to win the right to go to the Division II World Series.

First Game
USD 4-3 Chapman
USD 4-3 Chapman
Deaver and Strong; Pettibone and Palmer; W—Deaver, L—Pettibone, HR—Buchanan (USD), 7th, none on.
Second Game
Chapman 11-9 USD
USD 4-3 Chapman
Hendricks, Price (9) and Palmer; Mellos, Flanagan (4) and Strong; Tipton (10), W—Flanagan, L—Price.



Sr. Brigid Sr. Dolores Sr. Gabrielle Sr. Jane

Sisters

From page 1
as the joys. One of the greatest joys has been working with the handicapped and presently having a part in training teachers to do likewise. I feel that I could never have accomplished these goals without the encouragement and support of my religious community and that is why I am a sister today.

Sister Patricia Desmond, Religious of the Sacred Heart, vocations office:

Then: My reasons for becoming a Religious of the Sacred Heart were a desire to generously serve God and his people; a certain dissatisfaction with the transitoriness of things around me; a curiosity as to why sisters were such happy women; and, a belief that this was the way I could respond to the love of the Lord.

Now: Today, I am happy in that response because I have learned to believe that Jesus loves me. Now, I am free to respond to what the Lord asks through the exigencies of the gospel in the church and the world.

Sister Gabrielle Marie, Poor Sisters of Nazareth, teaches at Our Lady of the Sacred Heart parish school:

Then: I became a sister because I wanted to give everything I had and wanted and was to our Lord that he might use me in his service. I wanted to draw as close as possible to him through work and prayer for his people, the church. I felt that the best way for me to do this completely was

by becoming a religious.

Now: I am a sister because of my earlier choice to commit my life to the service of God in his church. Through the years I've come to a better awareness of what my original commitment really meant. I also realize that this commitment must be continually renewed within the circumstances in which I find myself.

Sister Yolanda Northridge, Sister of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, has completed law studies at USD, and will practice and teach in Oakland area:

Then: At that time I thought that my life could be meaningful as a religious, that I could deepen my relationship to Jesus Christ as a member of a religious community and serve the church.

Now: Thirteen years later I am convinced that my original call is still a viable one. I have experienced an ever-deepening relationship with Jesus and I have concurrently extended my commitment to the church as community. It is the convergence of this personal, spiritual growth and public witness that mandates my presence here and now.

Sister Jane DeLisle, St. Joseph of Orange, teaches at Our Lady of the Sacred Heart parish school:

Then: I became a sister because I sensed a call from God to give myself to him and to serve others.

Now: I remain a sister because deep within I know God is calling me to live in a special relationship with him. As a religious woman, I can best



UPDATE ON VOCATIONS—Three sisters of the diocese, whose experiences are related in the accompanying story, look at a recent issue of "Info," a magazine designed to foster religious vocations. They are, from left, Sisters

Patricia Desmond, of the vocations office, Patty Ann Born, diocesan consultant for family-child religious education, and Jeannine Cote of the diocesan education office. Six other sisters tell about their "call."—SC photo

person to the fullness of being the person I am meant to be. My response challenges me to be for God's people by serving them wherever there might be a need and to help them discover God within themselves.

Sister Brigid Marie Hackett, Order of Preachers (Dominican), teaches at Notre Dame High School, Riverside:

Then: I became a sister because I was vaguely searching for a happiness and fulfillment greater and more

permanent than the normal joyful happy experiences of daily living. Gradually this vagueness gave way to the reality of Jesus and I realized that what I was searching for could only be filled by him.

Now: I am a sister today because I am vitally happy as a sister. I am excited about Jesus and life and people and my religious community provides the setting in which I can live out this reality.

Turn to page 3

La Jolla Light May 12, 1978

Balloons, confetti mark graduations

By JOSEPH THESKEN

The graduates were frisky, the weather balmy and the mood definitely high as more than 6,000 students received degrees yesterday at San Diego State University.

One of the few sober notes was injected by State Supreme Court Justice Rose Bird, the commencement speaker, who recited a litany of problems graduates and the nation will be facing in years ahead.

She made a plea for the graduates to become actively involved in trying to solve such major ills as racial intolerance, wasting natural resources and shunting aside the elderly.

The chief justice decried a youth-oriented society which she said largely ignores its senior citizens, instead of integrating them into the family structure and society itself.

But the graduates seated in Aztec Bowl were reluctant to grapple with serious issues on this day of days. They were light-hearted and jovial during the two-hour ceremonies.

Colorful balloons were sprinkled among the black-gowned students. One coed held high a red umbrella to shield herself from the sun. Some displayed "No on 13" signs. They threw confetti and programs into the air when the degrees were conferred.

The 15,000 or more spectators who filled the bowl were enjoying themselves as well. They cheered and applauded the graduates and speakers alike.

Dr. Trevor Colbourn, in probably his last official function at San Diego State, presided at the commencement. He will be leaving early in June to become president of Florida Technological Institute in Orlando, after acting as head of SDSU for the 1977-78 school year.

Ruth Elaine Burns represented the eight co-valedictorians who completed their studies at SDSU with a perfect 4.0 grade average.

The 17 professors who retired at the end of the current school year were honored by Dr. Robert Detweiler, head of the university's Senate, a faculty advisory group to Colbourn.

When the graduates heard the SDSU Symphonic Band strike up the traditional "Recessional" at the end of the ceremonies, they cheered lustily, waved at their parents and friends in the stands, and headed gratefully for the exits.

San Diego State wasn't the only local institution having its graduation yesterday.

There were two morning commencements, the California Western School of Law at the Organ Pavilion in Balboa Park, and the University of San Diego School of Law on the USD campus.

At the California Western exercises, Martin R. Hoffman, former Secretary of the Army, addressed the graduates. Dean Robert K. Castetter awarded him an honorary doctor of laws degree.

*Grads

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Juris doctor degrees were given to 224 graduates of the school.

Associate Justice Wiley W. Manuel of the State Supreme Court was the commencement speaker at USD School of Law ceremonies. Degrees were conferred on 274 graduates.

Honorary doctor of laws degrees were presented to Justice Manuel, Sister Sally Furay, USD vice president, and Ronald H. Maudsley, distinguished professor of law in USD's School of Law. Yesterday afternoon, film director Franco Zeffirelli gave the commencement address at USD's graduation, which was held on the Balboa Park campus.

Zeffirelli, who directed such major films as "The Taming of the Shrew," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Brother Sun, Sister Moon," was given a doctor of humane letters degree by Dr. Author E. Hughes, USD president, following his talk.

Bachelor degrees were conferred on 360 USD graduates, and 121 master's degrees were awarded.

An Honorary Degree

Ronald H. Maudsley, Distinguished Professor of Law from the University of London, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree Sunday at University of San Diego School of Law commencement exercises. He is now teaching at the local school. He has served as justice of the peace at Oxford, barrister at Lincoln's Inn, and has been an underwriting member of Lloyds of London. His best known book is "Modern Equity."

5-26-78
S.D. DAILY
TRANSCRIPT



DEGREE FOR A DIRECTOR — Bishop Leo T. Maher, left, and Dr. Author E. Hughes, president of the University of San Diego, present Italian film

director Franco Zeffirelli with an honorary degree during graduation exercises yesterday. — Photo by Tony Doube

USD to honor filmmaker Franco Zeffirelli at commencement

Noted filmmaker Franco Zeffirelli will turn his skills to speaking when he gives the commencement address to about 481 graduating students of the University of San Diego Sunday, May 21.

Zeffirelli, who made the highly acclaimed TV film "Jesus of Nazareth," will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at the 3 p.m. ceremony on the West Lawn of the Alcala Park campus.

In what could be billed an equal opportunity ceremony, 180 men and 180 women will receive the 360 undergraduate degrees the university will confer in the arts and sciences, business

administration, education and nursing.

Masters degrees in these areas will be received by 121 students.

Earlier in the day at the same site, 274 will be graduated by the USD School of Law.

At the 10:30 a.m. commencement, graduates will hear from Associate Justice Wiley W. Manuel of the California Supreme Court who will also receive an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

The law school will also confer this honor on Sister Sally Furay, USD vice president, provost and law school instructor, who

earned her law degree from USD law school, and Ronald H. Maudsley, distinguished professor of law at the school.

Bishop Leo T. Maher, will address both ceremonies.

Roon honored by university

La Jolla Leo Roon was awarded the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters by the University of San Diego Sunday.

In Roon's absence, the degree was accepted by his son, Donald Roon, at the 3 p.m. graduation ceremony Sunday on the Alcala Park campus.

Roon, chemical engineer, industrialist and philanthropist, has been recognized by the board of trustees for his total contributions to the

arts, medical research and education.

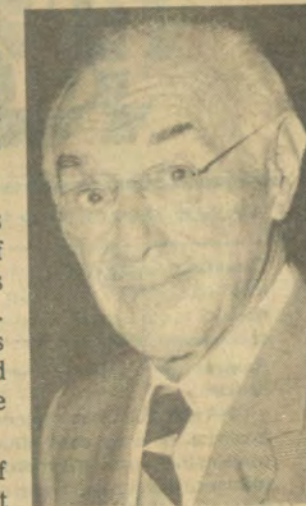
Born in New York City, Roon was educated in his home city where he received a degree in pharmacy from Columbia University College; later he studied engineering at Columbia.

Following teaching assignments at Columbia and New York University, he earned a Master of Science degree from NYU.

Roon was president and founder of Roxalin Flexible Finishes, Inc., and later Nuedex Products Co., Inc., both in New Jersey.

Roon has served as director and trustee of many institutions throughout his lifetime. He is listed in "Who's Who in America" and "Who's Who in the West."

Roon is a member of the President's Club at USD.



Leo Roon

USD awards 755 degrees in the sun

Southern Cross Reporter

In two ceremonies last Sunday under a high blue sky and the California sun, the University of San Diego graduated 755 and honored several persons of local, state and international fame.

The west lawn of the picturesque campus was the setting as 274 received law degrees in the morning before several hundred guests, and 360 and 121 received bachelors and masters degrees respectively in the afternoon, witnessed by more than 3,000 friends and relatives.

ITALIAN film director Franco Zeffirelli, who is designing a church dedicated to St. Francis in Indian Wells in the diocese, received the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree and delivered the commencement address in the afternoon.

Also honored was La Jolla Leo Roon, a chemical engineer, industrialist and philanthropist.

The law school conferred an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree on its commencement speaker Associate Justice Wiley W. Manuel of the California Supreme Court and two of its own.

SISTER Sally Furay, USD vice president and provost and an instructor in the law school of which she also is a graduate, was honored on her 25th year of service to the university.

Robert Maudsley, distinguished professor of the USD School of Law was also honored.

In his address film maker Zeffirelli, of "Jesus of Nazareth" and "Romeo and Juliet" acclaim, told bachelor and master degree recipients that this society is destroying its natural and spiritual habitats.

"WE ARE in danger of being cast adrift in a world that is confused and full of adversity, that lacks identity and the environment to inspire.

"Please do not let yourselves fall prey to this

modern way of life," he urged.

The graduates were also urged to reflect on history as a guide to the future by Bishop Leo T. Maher addressing them as chairman of the USD Board of Trustees.

THE BISHOP specifically mentioned the history of Rome "whose decline and fall were brought about by factors and events painfully paralleling some" occurring now "in materialistic America," such as higher taxes and inflation.

Associate Justice Manuel told law graduates that their numbers could help serve the neglected needs of the middle and lower income groups to whom legal services for the most part are inaccessible.

There are many rights battles, in addition to racial injustice, that lie ahead, Manuel said, citing the handicapped, the aged and the "Dade County syndrome. These are tough emotional issues that with your background you can deal with."

BISHOP MAHER told law graduates that in spite of recent criticism of lawyers, a dedicated lawyer cannot help but feel a sense of fulfillment for having toiled to serve those in need.

"I trust you will always be mindful that traditionally the legal profession, by maintaining high standards of personal integrity and morality, has generally been a shining example to our citizenry," he said.

USD speaker to be Zeffirelli

Franco Zeffirelli, noted film director, will be the commencement speaker for the graduate, undergraduate commencement to be held at the University of San Diego's Alcala Park campus at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Some 180 men and 180 women will be presented bachelor's degrees in the arts and sciences, business administration, education and nursing. Master's degrees in disciplines will be received by 121 men and women.

The board of trustees awarded Zeffirelli the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

In announcing the

degree, President Author E. Hughes said, "Franco Zeffirelli will be awarded the Doctor of Humane Letters for his talents and gifts as a director of outstanding films; gifts which he has shared with a world much in need of beauty. In particular, the board of trustees of this Catholic university singles out his internationally acclaimed television drama, 'Jesus of Nazareth.' This accurate and sensitive portrayal of the life of Christ is highly significant and continues to bring society an understanding of Christ."

Film Maker, Jurist To Speak At USD

A film director and a California jurist will be the commencement speakers at the students' graduation ceremonies at the University of San Diego tomorrow.

Franco Zeffirelli, who has directed many well-known films, will speak at the ceremony starting at 3 p.m. at the university's Alcala Park campus.

During the ceremony, 180 men and an equal number of women will be presented with bachelor degrees in the arts, sciences, business administration, education and nursing. Graduate degrees will also be conferred on 121 men and women.

Zeffirelli will be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters for "his talents and gifts as a director of outstanding films," said USD President Author E. Hughes.

At 10:30 a.m. the same day, Associate Justice Wiley W. Manuel of the California Supreme Court will address 274 USD School of Law graduates. The ceremony will take place on the West Lawn of the school.

During the ceremony, honorary Doctor of Laws de-

Justice Manuel USD Law Speaker

California Supreme Court Associate Justice Wiley M. Manuel will be guest speaker at commencement exercises for the University of San Diego School of Law graduation on Sunday, May 21.

The School of Law will confer honorary degrees on Manuel, Sr. Sally Furay, USD Vice and Provost, and Ronald H. Maudsley, Distinguished Professor of Law at USD.

Manuel was appointed to the State Supreme Court by Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr., in February, 1977. He was formerly Chief Assistant Attorney General from 1971-1976, and Superior Judge in Alameda County from 1976-1977. He is a graduate of UC Berkeley and Hastings College of Law. USD School of Law will graduate 274 students at the ceremony.

Franco Zeffirelli, a film director, will be the commencement speaker for the graduate, undergraduate commencement to be held at the University of San Diego May 21 at 3 p.m. The director will be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. D. TRANSCRIPT

USD Law school ceremony slated

Associate Justice USD School of Law; 274 students will be graduated.

Wiley W. Manuel of the California Supreme Court will address the USD School of Law graduates at commencement exercises, Sunday.

The ceremony will take place at 10:30 a.m. on the West Lawn of the campus. The School of Law will confer Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees on Manuel, Sr. Sally Furay, USD vice-president and provost; and Ronald H. Maudsley, distinguished professor of law at the

664 Law Students To Graduate Here Over the Weekend

A total of 664 aspiring members of the legal profession will be graduated this weekend from San Diego law schools, followed by a few more in June.

Of those, 273 will be receiving degrees from the University of San Diego. Its commencement is on the school's west lawn 10 a.m. Sunday. Guest speaker will be Associate Justice of the California Supreme Court Wiley Manuel.

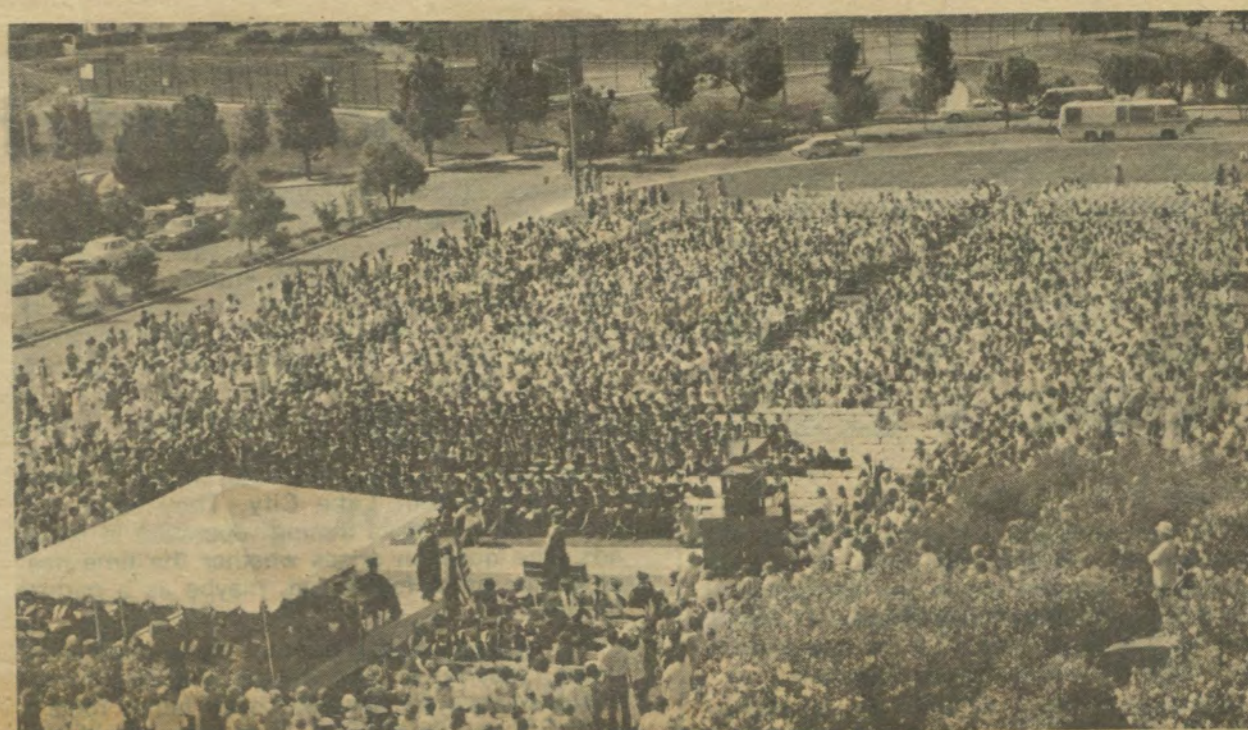
Recently retired FBI Director Clarence Kelley will be the keynote speaker at the Western State University College of Law graduation, Saturday, in the Civic Theater. The ceremony is scheduled for 2 p.m. Western State graduates 168 students this year.

California Western School of Law will be graduating 223 law students Sunday, at the Organ Pavilion in Balboa Park.

Guest speaker will be Martin R. Hoffman, former Secretary of the Army and general counsel of the Atomic Energy Commission. Ceremonies begin at 10 a.m.

Cabrillo Pacific College of Law graduation is scheduled for June 4 at 1 p.m. in the SDG&E auditorium. Twenty-three are to graduate there, with a guest speaker to be named later.

S.D. DAILY TRANSCRIPT
5-18-78



USD DRAWS WELL—The University of San Diego has had championship basketball and baseball teams this year but commencement exercises last Sunday afternoon perhaps was the biggest draw of all. About 3,000 persons gathered on the west lawn of the campus to watch 481 receive diplomas. The law school graduated 274 at morning ceremonies at the same site.—SC photo

1978
Graduation

USD, CALIFORNIA WESTERN

874 Degrees Awarded To Law, Arts Classes

By AILEEN MILJAS
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

The sounds of "Pomp and Circumstance" gave way to the raucous cheers of exultant students yesterday as law schools and colleges awarded degrees to 874 graduates.

Two law schools, the University of San Diego and California Western, held commencement ceremonies yesterday morning.

There were 274 students graduated from USD's law school during a ceremony on the West Lawn of the campus.

Honorary doctor of law degrees were conferred upon Wiley W. Manuel, associate justice of the California Supreme Court; Sister Sally Furry, USD vice president and provost, and Ronald H. Maudsley, USD law professor.

Manuel, who was appointed to the Supreme Court in February 1977, delivered the commencement address.

Meanwhile, in the Balboa Park Organ Pavilion, 119 California Western law students received diplomas and saluted their faculty with cheers, whistles and stomping.

Martin R. Hoffmann, former secretary of the Army and general counselor to the Department of Defense and the Atomic Energy Commission, and Dr. R. Lowell Miller,

FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
... addresses USD graduates

professor of law emeritus, received honorary degrees.

In a commencement address, Hoffmann told the graduates not to be dismayed by comments that there is an overabundance of lawyers.

"The legal profession is alive and well," he said. "There are opportunities for lawyers today as there were 10 years ago."

(Continued on B-8, Col. 1)

USD, CALIFORNIA WESTERN

874 Awarded Degrees In Rites Here

(Continued from Page B-1)

He urged the prospective attorneys not to play an advocate or adversary role, but to take a "contemplative perspective," aimed at deriving truth rather than just a legal decision.

"Don't expect to make lasting contributions to your community, your country or yourself on sheer legal knowledge alone, without an equalizing part of conscience, as well," he said.

Yesterday afternoon, USD was again the site of graduation exercises as 380 students received undergraduate degrees and another 121 were given master's degrees.

Film director Franco Zeffirelli and chemical engineer Leo Roon were awarded honorary doctor of humane letters degrees.

Zeffirelli, whose films include "Romeo and Juliet," "Brother Sun, Sister Moon," which was about St. Francis of Assisi, and the television movie, "Jesus of Nazareth," presented the commencement address.

"A visit here a few months ago invoked within me a sense of ancient culture," the director said. "The lovely grounds, the bleached columns, the architecture."

"It appeared to me that nobody — the students sitting on the grass, under trees — was unhappy to be here," he said, as the gown-clad students laughed.

"I think, in the future, you will see the positive affect these years will have on your lives," he reassured them. Zeffirelli, a native of Florence, Italy, earned a degree in architecture from the university there.

Zeffirelli came here in January to ask Bishop Leo T. Maher's permission to build a church, a re-creation of the 13th century San Damiano in Assisi, Italy, for the parish of St. Francis of Assisi at Indian Wells near Palm Springs.

Construction of the church would be the realization of a vow, the director said.

"I made that vow seven years ago while making 'Brother Sun, Sister Moon,'" Zeffirelli said. A facsimile of the church used on the set was so simple yet

magnificent, that it served as a personal inspiration, he told the students.

"It seemed wrong to tear it down," he said. "And that is like the destruction of our lives, of our environment that we see today."

"Don't allow yourselves to fall prey to this crumbling

way of life," he urged.

"You must take a vow, like I did. You must surround yourselves with an atmosphere which will create for you an environment that will lead you to success, to love, to happiness — to whatever you aspire to."

Opinion Forum

Father Dolan debates Vatican view

I find the editorial report of the Vatican's Congregation for Religious' statement concerning clergy and religious leadership roles in social and political action both ironic and unfortunate.

It is ironic since it appears in a newspaper of a diocese whose bishop, clergy and religious have increasingly assumed such roles in fidelity to the Second Vatican Council and the Diocesan Synod.

It is unfortunate since it is prefaced with the comment of its timeliness without amplification or explanation. The prophetic sign of religious life which the statement advocates means nothing other than a return to sacrify, monastery and convent—and this is at variance with a biblical understanding of the prophetic ministry which proclaims the justice of God in the very heart of the political arena.

Does the Vatican Congregation (and the Southern Cross) wish to imply or teach that those with leadership responsibilities in the church should remain silent and uninvolved when faced with the injustice of legalized abortion, the oppression of ethnic minorities, or the threat of world war?

If this is the intent of the statement, I categorically disagree with its relevance and timeliness as a policy for those committed to Jesus Christ in priestly ministry and religious life—both of which must be signs that the good news is proclaimed to the poor and the outcast of the kingdom.

Father Laurence P. Dolan
Chaplain and Director of Campus Ministry
University of San Diego

USD COURSE WILL FEATURE HISTORIC SITE PRESERVATION

Increasing concern for preserving historic treasures and archeological artifacts in development projects has prompted a new course at the University of San Diego.

To help provide trained professionals the university will offer a "certificate program for historic site archeology technician."

Case studies from the Gaslamp Quarter in downtown San Diego will be included in the first of three course segments to be taught by Mike Stepper, a senior planner for the city, on Saturday mornings in June.

The second segment will be given on Saturday mornings in July by Dr. James R. Moriarty III, professor of history. One of the area's leading field archeologists, Moriarty will teach environmental impact reporting; prehistoric, historic site and salvage archeology; aerial surveying, and the techniques of conservation archeology.

S.D. UNION 5-22-78

Diplomat to Lecture at UC San Diego

A career diplomat with the State Department will lecture on foreign policy at 10 a.m. Friday on the Matthews Campus of UC San Diego. The forum is free and open to the public.

Woodward Romine will discuss "How Our Foreign Policy Is Made." Currently assigned for the academic year as diplomat in residence at the University of San Diego, Romine is the first such appointment in San Diego.

L.A. TIMES 5-7-78

SMALL COLLEGES

USD Will Host NCAA Tennis

By HANK WESCH
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

There are 64 players, coming from 21 colleges from all over the country.

They arrive in San Diego bent on smashing, hammering, slamming... or if necessary dropping, lobbing or finessing their way to a national title.

The NCAA Division II tennis championships will be staged this week, concluding Saturday, at the University of San Diego. And lest the Roman numeral be construed to minimize the caliber of competition, USD coach Hans Wichary has a few facts to report.

"Southern Illinois (at Edwardsville) is the favorite to win," Wichary states. "They recently lost to Pepperdine, 5-4, and played UCLA 6-3. Pepperdine is the No. 7 ranked Division I team in the nation, and UCLA is the No. 2."

"Arjun Fernando of Southern Illinois beat John Austin of UCLA. Earlier, at Palm Springs, Austin had beaten (Roscoe) Tanner."

Fernando, it should be pointed out, isn't necessarily Southern Illinois-Edwardsville's big gun. His teammate, Juan Farrow, is a two time All-American and the defending Division II singles champion.

"The sleeper of the tournament could be Christopher Robinson of Nichols State," says Wichary. "He's ranked 100 in the world and is 21-1 in matches this season."

"People don't realize just how good some of these players who will be competing out here really are."

Those with the inclination will be able to inspect the talent themselves when the tournament begins tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. with the opening rounds of the 64-man singles draw. A 32-team doubles bracketing is also

part of the tournament format and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville's combo of Farrow and Fernando ranks as the favorite team.

Quarterfinal rounds in the singles bracketing will begin at 11 a.m. Thursday, the semifinals at 10 a.m. Friday. In doubles, the quarterfinals are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Friday and the semifinals at 3 p.m.

On Saturday, the singles final begins at 10 a.m., the doubles final at 12:30. All matches will be held at the USD courts on the school's Alcala Park campus.

The field for the tournament was chosen by an NCAA selection committee. Twelve schools are sending four competitors each, seven schools two players and two schools one participant.

USD is one of the West Coast representatives allotted four spots, and the Torero group includes No. 1 singles player Scott Lipton, Par Swenson, Milos Dimitrovic and Rick Goldberg.

Lipton carries a 22-1 seasonal record into the tournament. Swenson was 18-11. Dimitrovic gave Farrow a good singles contest last year before eventually losing, and Goldberg stands a chance of advancing to the round of 16 in doubles, according to Wichary.

The Toreros, who won Division II championships in 1974 and '75, probably rate about fifth in the field this year, the same position they occupied at the end of last year's tournament, which was also held at USD.

SMALL COLLEGE NOTES — Two San Diego products, Helix High forward Wayne Michalak and Mira Costa forward-center John Kentera will play basketball next year for United States International University, Westerner coach Mike McDonald has announced. Michalak, 6-6, and the 6-7 Kentera will be joined by 6-5 John Seydel, a standout last season at North Salinas High who has also announced in-

tentions to attend USIU... USD's baseball team will take on UC-Davis to open competition Thursday in the NCAA Division II regional playoffs at the Riverside Sports Complex. The tournament is a double elimination affair, other competitors include Chapman and Chico State. The winner advances to the Division II World Series at Springfield, Mo. . . . NAIA District III championships starting Thursday at Abilene, Tex. Point Loma's competitors include Chris Shea, Sam Sawney, Bill Waters and Denny Diezel, USIU's Curtiss Royal will run in the 100-meter dash after winning that event in the district meet. Yvette Johnson of USIU also qualified in the 100 and 200 meters for the AIAW nationals at the University of Tennessee starting May 25

USD's baseball team will take on UC-Davis to open competition Thursday in the NCAA Division II regional playoffs at the Riverside Sports Complex. The tournament is a double elimination affair, other competitors include Chapman and Chico State. The winner advances to the Division II World Series at Springfield, Mo. . . . NAIA District III championships starting Thursday at Abilene, Tex. Point Loma's competitors include Chris Shea, Sam Sawney, Bill Waters and Denny Diezel, USIU's Curtiss Royal will run in the 100-meter dash after winning that event in the district meet. Yvette Johnson of USIU also qualified in the 100 and 200 meters for the AIAW nationals at the University of Tennessee starting May 25

earned run average this season.

In this city where Abraham Lincoln once swung an axe, the Toreros will need to swing hot bats and play the role of giant killer if they are to continue a domination of this eight-team tournament in recent years by the West Coast representative.

The last two years in a row, the tournament has been won by the Western Regional champions, UC-Riverside last season and Cal Poly Pomona in 1976.

That USD is here is somewhat of a surprise. The Toreros faded at the end of the regular season, had to be voted into the regional, and then needed to win a double-header on the final day to win the World Series spot.

Dave Tipton, who got six hits in 12 at bats to spark the Toreros in the regional carries a .333 average into the World Series. He is followed by second baseman Paul Mendes (.326) while center fielder Dave Buchanan (.318), designated hitter Bill Heberle (.300), right fielder Paul Engel (.307) and Bart Brainerd (.314) also carry averages over .300.

Eastern Illinois has a solid hitting ball club, with its top hitters for average being Paul Franson (.421) and Jeff Gossett (.355) and its home run leaders Gossett and Cam Kennedy with eight apiece. The World Series is a double-elimination affair.

Page 10 Thursday, May 25, 1978



Mary Mulvihill, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mulvihill of La Jolla, and Leslie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Smith, also of La Jolla, graduated from the University of San Diego last Sunday. Both received BA degrees and Departmental Honors, Mulvihill in biology and Smith in French and European studies.

Local students get degrees

Four La Jolla residents, three seniors and one graduate student, were among those who received degrees at the University of San Diego Commencement exercises last Sunday.

Leslie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Smith, received her B.A. degree and won Departmental Honors in French and European studies.

Smith, member of the French Honor Society, consistently made the Dean's List at USD.

She will be working in Paris this summer as a translator for a French company branching out into the American market. Smith is a graduate of The Bishop's Schools.

Mary Mulvihill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mulvihill, who was a member of USD's tennis team, plans to go into dentistry. She is a

graduate of La Jolla High School.

Michael Iglesias, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Iglesias, received his B.A. degree in Spanish and history and won Departmental Honors in history.

Charles Alonzo, who received his undergraduate degree in Spain, who was awarded his M.A. degree in Spanish from USD and was elected to membership in Sigma Delta Pi, the national Spanish honorary society.

Six other La Jolla residents received highest honors at the USD Honors Convocation.

John Andrews, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert O. Andrews, and Ed Coles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert M. Coles, were elected to membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta, the international pre-

medical honor society. Andrews is a graduate of La Jolla High School.

Jim McGaw was elected to membership in Lambda Alpha, the anthropology honorary society, and Susan Ertzinger won the French Government Prize for cultural services.

Joseph Uphoff and Donald P. Daniels III were elected to membership in Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society.

Wiley M. Manuel, associate justice of the California Supreme Court, was honored at a dinner party Saturday by Dr. Arthur E. Hughes, president of the University of San Diego, and Mrs. Hughes and Grant H. Morris, acting dean at USD, and Mrs. Morris. Justice Manuel was speaker at Sunday's commencement for the university's School of Law.

Dr. and Mrs. Hughes entertained trustees, honorary degree recipients and commencement speakers at a buffet luncheon on Sunday. Luncheon was followed by a showing of "Jesus of Nazareth" by Franco Zeffirelli, who was speaker at the USD commencement later in the afternoon.

Monsignor I. Brent Eagen, chancellor of the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego, entertained Mr. Zeffirelli and Dr. and Mrs. Hughes at dinner following the ceremonies.

USD Law Lists Honor Graduates

The University of San Diego School of Law announced its honor graduates receiving Juris Doctor degrees in this year's graduation ceremonies.

The class had one Summa Cum Laude, Elizabeth Ann Smith. Twelve graduated with Magna Cum Laude honors. They are: Meribeth Kehrwald Boisseau, Virginia Graham Bonar, Wayne Scott Cole, Glen Andrew Deronde, Mary Alice Freeman, and William Edwin Garwin.

Also William Kirk McCord, Joyce Yount Neeley, M. Eric Alan Sisco, J. Michael Wilson, Richard H. Zimmerman and Thomas Craig Nelson. There were 26 Cum Laude graduates in the class. They are: Kim Renee Anderson, John Richard Asmus, Jr., Eric Van Benham, Mark Andrew Bonenfant, Diane Soren Brewer, Cynthia Marie Clark, Thomas Paul Cook, Carolyn Louise Guist, Nelson Harry Howe, II, Dennis Kirk Knight, Daniel A. Levitan, and Kenneth Bruce Lundgren.

Also Katherine Manning, Michael Kent Mansfield, M. Robert Reinischreiber, Jr., Winn Lawrence Sammons, Mathew Stephan Steinberg, Frank Stekete, Solveig Store, Jon Pieter Van Leuven, Jeffrey Gabriel Varga, Elvin James Wakham, Daniel Stephen Weber, Donald Bruce Weber, Shannon Louise Woods, and Johnnie Lee Newton.

S.D. DAILY TRANSCRIPT

SALT Talk Today At USD Seminar

Peter Wilson, a member of the policy planning staff of the State Department, will participate in a seminar on SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks) at 7 p.m. today at the University of San Diego.

The seminar is sponsored by the university's College of Arts and Sciences and the city's International Affairs Board. Attendance is by invitation only.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT 5-10-78

Fund-raising course slated

A fund-raising management course will be offered again at University of San Diego.

Albert A. Hutler, who conducts the class, said it will begin June 13 and run through Nov. 30. Classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and on alternate Saturdays.

Lectures will be given in such areas as community fund-raising, deferred giving, public relations and grants, Hutler reported.

USD PLANS SUMMER RELIGIOUS PROGRAM

The University of San Diego has planned a Summer Religious Program for June and July.

Classes in June will include "A Time for Prayer," "Women in Ministry" and "Framed." Symbols — Ritual and Liturgy in Film July workshops will cover preparation for the sacraments.

Information and a catalogue of more than 80 courses are available from the university's Summer Sessions Office.

S.D. UNION MAY 27, 1978

USD Seeks Win No. 2 In NCAA Series

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The University of San Diego baseball team aims to remain undefeated in the double-elimination NCAA Division II World Series when it gets a winner's bracket second round test today from Delta State of Cleveland, Miss.

Junior Tim Roman from Phoenix is expected to pitch for USD (33-20) when they take the field against a Delta State squad that has compiled a 40-17 record this season and defeated Southwest Missouri State in the opening round Thursday. The game is scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m. San Diego time.

USD was a 15-6 winner over Eastern Illinois in the tournament's opening round, but things are expected to get tougher from here on out for coach John Cunningham's Western Regional champion Toreros.

S.D. UNION

Sunday, May 28, 1978

Delta State Hands USD 6-1 Defeat

Special To The San Diego Union

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Delta State of Mississippi erupted for three runs in the seventh inning last night to take a 6-1 decision over the University of San Diego and drop the Toreros into the losers' bracket of the double-elimination NCAA Division II World Series. USD must now win four straight to take the title.

The Mississippians, 41-17 for the year, rocked USD pitchers Jim Deaver and John Bell for 11 hits, en route to the win.

The San Diegans scored their only run in the third when Bill Heberle was hit by a pitch, went to third when Paul Mendes singled on the hit-and-run and scored on Paul Engel's sacrifice fly.

Delta State went ahead in the fifth inning when Timbo Baird doubled, Bubba Cates singled to right and Partridge grounded into a double play, scoring Baird from third.

The disastrous seventh inning opened for Delta State when catcher John Crawford hit a hot smash up the middle. Mendes, at second, dived for the ball, but it popped out of his glove and went as an infield hit. Designated hitter Harry Hill then laid down a bunt that Deaver picked up and threw over the heads of everyone, allowing Crawford to score and Hill to race all the way to third. After Baird walked, Deaver got Cates on strikes. But then Partridge laid down a squeeze bunt that left no play and scored Hill from third. Bubba McBrain singled to put runners at first and third with one out, and the third run of the inning scored on a sacrifice fly by Ben Evans.

The Toreros got out of the inning when Mendes threw out Partridge at the plate on an attempted double steal.

Delta State 100 010 301 — 6 11 2
USD 201 000 500 — 1 6 2
(Medlock and Crawford), Deaver, Bell
(7) and Strang.

S.D. UNION 5-10-78

Wayne Lockwood

The Time Has Come: USD Takes Giant Step

Perhaps no other single force has played as large a part in history as inertia.

The human body at rest tends to remain at rest unless strongly motivated. There is great temptation to stay with the familiar, the known, even though it may not be especially rewarding.

Battered mates remain with those who abuse them because they find the unknown even more terrifying than their present condition.



Wayne Lockwood

When reinforcement is positive, it is even more difficult to cut the umbilical cord and push on.

Realizing this, you must admire a decision announced by the University of San Diego yesterday.

That institution has elected to upgrade the major portion of its athletic program from Division II to Division I, under guidelines laid down by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

It is, by all odds, a courageous move.

The Toreros were comfortable and doing well in Division II.

Their basketball team reached the quarterfinals of the national playoffs, their baseball team has advanced to the final four and their tennis team tied for second in the national tournament which it hosted — winning the doubles title.

In short, USD was a proven success at this level. But anytime you take the next step there is a danger that the Peter Principle can come into play, that you may reach the level of your incompetence.

Torero athletic facilities are somewhat limited. The student body, and thus the alumni group, is relatively small.

"It's not the most talented group I've ever had, but by far the guttiest," says Cunningham. "There's no power on this club, just a bunch of opposite field singles hitters."

"We have to scratch and scrape, get three or four hits for one run, but you have to admire them for what's in their hearts."

To win the West Regional, the Toreros had to win three games in a row, which included sweeping a doubleheader from Chapman College in the heat and smog at Riverside's Sports Complex.

Chapman was the No. 2 ranked team nationally in the division.

The first game of the doubleheader went the Toreros' way after centerfielder Dave Buchanan hit a rare homer, only the fourth of the season for any player still on the Toreros' active roster, for the deciding score in a 3-2 game.

The second game was

The school's board of trustees weighed these factors before making its decision last Friday night. Division I still won.

The time was right.

USD's athletic program has made great strides under such able and aggressive coaches as Jim Brovelli (basketball), John Cunningham (baseball) and Hans Wichery (tennis).

At their present level, they'd gone about as far as they can go.

"We feel we have a fair investment at Division II and for a little more we could make the move to I," explained athletic director Tom Burke.

A little more, he estimated, would mean a budget increase of "about 75 per cent" over the next four or five years.

This is a major commitment. But one, the Toreros believe, which will pay dividends.

"If you're Division I," Burke notes, "it's a lot easier to recruit than if you're Division II."

Indeed, Brovelli enjoyed a banner recruiting season at least partly because there was a chance the school would upgrade its program.

Now the chance has become a reality. Having taken the step, the Toreros hope to gain membership in the West Coast Athletic Conference — home to such respected basketball powers as USC, Santa Clara, Pepperdine, Seattle and Loyola.

"As I said a few years ago, I had a long-range goal to establish a strong program and get us into the WCAC," reminds Brovelli.

"We're not there yet, but we're a lot closer. It's going to take time and patience. We're definitely on the ground floor."

But in the door. The Toreros have shrugged off inertia and taken a courageous first step.

5-23-78

A Unique Newlywed Game For Cunningham

By HANK WESCH
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

University of San Diego baseball coach John Cunningham had been married exactly a week when, last Saturday, his Toreros swept a doubleheader from Chapman College to win the Western regional and earn a spot in the NCAA Division II World Series.

In the jovial time that followed the win Cunningham was pressed by some of his players to compare the two events.

"All I know," Cunningham reports he replied, "is that I didn't cry at my wedding but I did after we won the regional."

Cunningham and his charges depart today for Springfield, Mo., site of the Division II World Series. They take with them a 32-20 record and have an opening-round date with Eastern Illinois (26-17), the winner of the Division II Great Lakes Regional.

They have more losses than any other team in the tourney, and fewer wins than either Florida Southern (37-7), Delta State (39-17) and Valdosta State (37-18). But the Toreros are, as Cunningham points out, a team that isn't fully measured by statistics.

"It's not the most talented group I've ever had, but by far the guttiest," says Cunningham. "There's no power on this club, just a bunch of opposite field singles hitters."

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The second game was

claimed by USD in 10 innings when it a.) rallied for two runs to tie things in the ninth inning, b.) blew an opportunity to win in regulation time, and c.) got a perfect squeeze bunt by freshman John Sarture for the clinching score.

Sarture, out of Crespi High in Encino, had been doubled off third base when he represented the winning run in the ninth inning, and had committed an error which proved to be harmless when the Toreros took the field in the pressure-packed visitors half of the 10th.

"I grabbed him and literally shook him between innings," Cunningham says. "Then when I asked him if he could lay down the bunt he said 'Sure, coach.'"

"They were yelling from

the other bench to watch for the squeeze, but he laid it down so perfectly there was no chance for a play."

Sarture was the final hero, but not the only one for the Toreros.

Freshman Bart Brainard ignited a five-run rally with a run-producing single that broke a 4-4 tie in an opening round win over UC-Davis.

After the Toreros lost once to Chapman, Tim Ronan and Jim Deaver pitched masterful games back-to-back to

force the final contest for the regional championship.

And after USD fell behind, 3-0, in the final game left-hander Dan Flanagan came on to shut out Chapman for seven innings to pick up the final win.

"He pitched as well in that game as any time since he won All-America honors as a sophomore," concluded Cunningham. The victory was Flanagan's 38th in three years at USD, making the Hilltop High product the

school's leader in career wins.

Flanagan will get the first call when the Toreros open up in the double-elimination World Series.

"I'm still not sure we should be there, but I am sure we're going," says Cunningham. "Anything we do from here is icing on the cake."

Both the wedding cake, and the baseball one.

Wednesday, May 24, 1978

USD Moving Four Sports To Division I

(Continued from page C-1)

The financial aspects of the move to Division I as outlined by Burke include:

—An increase in the men's athletic budget over the next four years from its present \$450,000 to \$350,000.

—Boosting the women's athletics budget from \$50,000 to nearly a quarter of a million dollars over a four-year period and adding several women's sports teams.

The money will come from the school's general fund, Burke said, USD students are not directly assessed to support the athletic programs.

"It was the feeling of the university that we had a fair investment in athletics at the Division II level already and for a little more we could make the move to Division I," Burke said.

The most visible effect of the move will be upon the school's basketball team. Coach Jim Brovelli has directed USD teams to an 84-50 record in five years at the school, posting 20-win seasons the past two years and advancing a team to the Division II quarterfinals last season.

The move to Division I will mean more recognized opponents, Brovelli will have an additional five scholarships than he was allowed under NCAA rules at the Division II level (10 to 15), and will have a full-time assistant coach.

"I'm very encouraged by this," said Brovelli. "When I took the job at USD my long-term goal was to have the basketball program reach the same level as the other Catholic universities on the West Coast."

"USD is the only Catholic university not in the WCAC at the present time, and hopefully we can work out some league affiliation."

"It will take time and patience to build a winning team at the Division I level, there's no way we can do it overnight. But hopefully as we continue to grow we'll be able to attract more high-calibre players and continue to have a quality program."

USD Moving Four Sports To Division I

By HANK WESCH
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

The University of San Diego is opting to elevate four of its men's athletic teams—most significantly the basketball squad—to NCAA Division I status it was announced yesterday.

The school's board of trustees at its last meeting approved the move of the baseball, basketball, golf and tennis teams from their present Division II status to Division I—the highest competitive level for universities—and also approved a substantial increase in budgeting for both the men's and women's intercollegiate athletics programs.

"Our football team will continue to compete at its present Division III level, but all the others will be moved to Division I," said USD athletic director Tom Burke in making the announcement. "Hopefully we will be able to provide more intense competition for our players and increased awareness of the university through the move to Division I and the scheduling of recognized powers, particularly in basketball."

The Toreros have made preliminary inquiries about gaining membership in the West Coast Athletic Association, a league that currently includes the University of San Francisco, Loyola of Los Angeles, St. Mary's, Pepperdine, Santa Clara, the University of Nevada at Reno, Portland and Seattle.

"If we get conference affiliation we could upgrade our schedule to the Division I level in one year," said Burke. "If we can't, we will stay Division II until a year later."

The Torero basketball program has until this time played its home contests in the 1,500-seat gym at the school's Alcala Park campus. The move to Division I in basketball will necessitate the securing of a larger facility.

Burke said that the school is in the process of contracting to play its basketball games at the San Diego Sports Arena in future seasons.

"We've talked to the arena people about it and we think something can be worked out," Burke said.

(Continued on C-2, Col. 3)

New Haven eliminates USD 9 from playoffs

5-30-78 DAILY TRIBUNE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The University of San Diego dropped out of the playoffs of the Division II World Series when it was eliminated from the NCAA Division II World Series.

USD, which finished its season with a 33-22 record and a 1-2 mark in the series, dropped a 6-1 verdict to Delta State and followed with an 11-5 setback to New Haven. Florida Southern holds the only unbeaten record (3-0) in the tournament, taking on New Haven tonight (2-1). Delta State (2-1) tonight, also.

The Toreros scored their only run in the loss to Delta State when Bill Heberle was

hit by the pitch, advanced to third on a single by Paul Mendez and scored on a sacrifice fly by Grossmont High graduate Paul Engel.

Delta State took a 2-1 lead in the fifth and later scored three runs in the seventh and a final tally in the ninth.

New Haven, a team with a .352 team batting mark, rapped 14 hits off four USD pitchers, resulting in the Chargers' 31st win in 34 attempts. New Haven scored once in the second and five times in the fourth to take a commanding 6-0 lead.

Tribune - 5-78

USD WINS NCAA REGIONAL

It's off to Springfield, Mo., for the University of San Diego baseball team, which won the NCAA Division II Western Regional championship Saturday with a doubleheader victory over Chapman. The national playoffs will start Thursday.

The Toreros, who had lost to Chapman earlier in the double-elimination meet, scored a 3-2 win to force a second game, which they captured 4-3 on freshman John Sarture's suicide-squeeze bunt in the 10th inning. The bunt scored Paul Engel, who had singled, moved to second on a sacrifice and to third on a pair of walks.

MAY 31, 1978

Tribune

USD RATED 8TH IN U.S.

The University of San Diego baseball team made an impression during the Division II World Series.

The Toreros, who finished the season with a 33-22 record, were listed eighth among Division II teams on the final poll published by Collegiate Baseball magazine of Tucson.

Florida Southern, Delta State, Valdosta State, New Haven, West Georgia, Eastern Illinois and Southwest Missouri finished ahead of the Toreros in the poll.

Name Game:
Tona Manion had a letter from USD's annual giving secretary. His name is Kevin Green, and he wanted greenbacks to surround the new School of Nursing with greenery.

5/78

TRIBUNE May 29, 1978

Toreros eliminated from Series

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — All's quiet on the Western Front at the Division II baseball World Series.

University of San Diego, attempting to become the third western team in as many years to win the championship, was eliminated yesterday when the Toreros lost to University of New Haven 11-5.

The loss was the second straight for the Toreros, who lost to Delta State 6-1 Saturday after opening the tournament with a 15-6 victory over Eastern Illinois.

USD finished the season with a 33-22 record.

"We got a lot of mileage out of

what we had, winning the Western Regional," said USD Coach John Cunningham.

"We really shouldn't have been back here; Chapman College was better at every position than we are, but our kids battled."

"There are some pretty good teams back here and, when we got behind, we didn't have the firepower to come back."

New Haven was leading 1-0, then broke loose for five runs in the fourth inning. But the Toreros, who have battled back all season, scored five runs in the fifth inning to pull within one, 6-5.

Two walks and an error loaded the

bases, and the Toreros scored two runs on another walk and Jeff Tipton's sacrifice fly. Terry Frank then doubled in two runs, and Frank scored on a double by Dave Buchanan.

However, New Haven, which entered the game with a .352 team batting average, scored single runs in the fifth and sixth innings and put the game away with three runs in the seventh.

Four teams remain in the double-elimination tournament. Florida Southern and Delta State are 2-0, and New Haven and Valdosta State are 2-1.

USD goal, proving west is best

TRIBUNE News Report

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The University of San Diego hopes that good things come in threes.

The Toreros will attempt to bring the NCAA Division II World Series title back to the West Coast for the third straight year when they open the series here tonight at 6 (PDT) at Lamphier Park.

Dan Flanagan will take a 10-4 record and a 4.03 earned-run average to the mound for the Toreros when they face Eastern Illinois.

Both USD and Eastern Illinois entered the tournament with upset victories in the regionals. The Toreros won a double-header to de-

feat second-ranked Chapman College, and Eastern Illinois upset Midwest power Southern Illinois.

Southwest Missouri State meets Delta State in today's other action, with New Haven meeting Valdosta State and Lemoyne College taking on Florida Southern tomorrow in the eight-team, double-elimination tournament.

The Western representative has won the World Series the past two years, with UC-Riverside winning last year and Cal Poly Pomona in 1976.

To continue the domination, the Toreros will have to have their hit-

ting shoes on.

Dave Tipton leads the Toreros with a .333 batting average, followed by second baseman Paul Mendes (.326), center fielder Dave Buchanan (.318), designated hitter Bill Heberle (.300), Bart Brainard (.314) and right fielder Paul Engel (.307).

The winner of tonight's game will meet the winner of the Southwest Missouri State-Delta State game Saturday.

Freshman right-hander Pat Huff, who has a 7-1 record and 2.57 earned-run average, will be on the mound for Eastern Illinois.

USD Plans 2 Religious Programs

The summer religion program at the University of San Diego will include two institutes on contemporary themes.

One program, titled "Understanding Morality — A Catholic Perspective," will be held Monday through Friday, directed by Father Michael Higgins. Jesuit Richard McCormick from Georgetown University and the Rev. Timothy O'Connell, professor at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Illinois, will speak.

Discussion will include pastoral problems, homosexuality, divorce, abortion and changing technology.

Sister Margaret Brennan, Ph.D., from the Toronto School of Theology in Canada, will head the faculty for an institute titled "Women in Ministry Today" June 19-23.

Other faculty will include Sister Mary Sheehan, St. John's Major Seminary in Michigan; Sister Juliana Casey, Ph.D., St. Meinrad School of Theology in Indiana, and Patricia Conney, M.A., a doctoral candidate at the Catholic University of America.

Lecture topics will include men and women as pastoring partners, pastoring in and to the adult Christian community and the contemporary search for active spirituality.

6-15-78 S.D. UNION

EVENING TRIBUNE JUNE 22

Dr. Author E. Hughes, president of the University of San Diego, and Mrs. Hughes are in Europe on a four-month sabbatical and Sister Sally Furry is serving as acting president of the university in the interim.

Dr. Hughes will visit the University of Toulouse, France, which provided the model for the University of the Third Age to be held at USD this summer. Dr. and Mrs. Hughes will spend considerable time in Spain before their return.

1978

Kramer Tops Area Cage Draft Picks

By BILL FINLEY Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Five years ago, when Joel Kramer emerged from Patrick Henry High, folks hereabouts were being urged to "Try San Diego First."

Kramer did his part. He enrolled at San Diego State. And his decision paid another nice dividend yesterday when, the 6-7 forward was chosen in the third round of the NBA draft.

The Pacific Coast Athletic Association's incumbent player of the year was selected by the Phoenix Suns and he was the 3rd athlete named in the draft.

"I'm happy, real happy," Kramer reported after hearing the news. "I was pretty sure I'd be drafted, but I had no idea how high I might go. To be taken in the third round was a nice surprise, and to be chosen by Phoenix was good news, too. I respect them a lot."

Five San Diegans were among those named by NBA clubs yesterday.

Former Grossmont High and UCLA star Ralph Drollinger was chosen for the third time, on this occasion by the Seattle SuperSonics in the fifth round.

USD star Buzz Harnett was a sixth-round choice of the Golden State Warriors.

Steve Malovic, who has a year of eligibility remaining at San Diego State, was taken by Phoenix in the seventh round and Rick Taylor, formerly of Poway and Kearny highs and more recently a starting guard at Arizona State — was a ninth-

(Continued on C-6, Col. 4)

5D Union 6/17/78 VISITATION COMMITTEE EXPECTED JUNE 27

USD's League Entry Outlook Good

By HANK WESCH Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

The courtship of the University of San Diego and the West Coast Athletic Conference has progressed nicely through the introductory phase.

That's the consensus of opinion from USD athletic director Tom Burke and WCAC commissioner Jerry Wyness concerning the Toretos' expressed desire to join the conference after deciding last month to upgrade four sports programs to NCAA Division I status.

"The conference executive committee voted unanimously to consider San Diego for membership following a presentation by its athletic director at a meeting in May," said Wyness from his office in Walnut Creek, Cal. "There will be a visitation committee from the conference coming to the school on the 27th of this month."

"Any formalized action concerning USD joining the conference can't be taken before the next regular con-

ference meeting in November."

Wyness will head the four-man group that will tour USD on behalf of the conference. Other members include conference president Bill McLeod, Dick Baker, athletic director at Loyola of Los Angeles and Wayne Wright, athletic director at Pepperdine.

"Mainly the trip is to check on odds and ends," says Wyness. "We'll want to talk to faculty and staff members concerning USD's commitment to division I. From what we've heard so far it's a complete commitment with the support of everyone, but we'll be asking about things like scheduling, staffing, recruiting and scheduling which go along with division I status."

"And we'll want to talk with some of the representatives from the faculty where they hope to play their basketball games."

"Those are the two things the conference is most interested in concerning USD—a

Division I commitment and a Division I arena."

The WCAC currently has eight member schools—the University of San Francisco, Loyola, Pepperdine, Portland, St. Mary's, Seattle, Santa Clara and Nevada-Reno. However, Nevada-Reno has been invited to join the Big Sky Conference and is expected to do so though it has not formally informed the WCAC as such.

Whether Reno bolts the conference or not, Wyness feels that granting USD membership would be beneficial to both parties.

"It's a trade-off," he says. "The WCAC stands to gain exposure in the second largest population center on the West Coast while USD will benefit from bringing in traditionally strong basketball teams like USC, Pepperdine and Santa Clara."

"San Diego State will be in for some real competition for the fans."

The WCAC has basketball as its major sports program though all member schools

offer four other varsity Division I intercollegiate sports—cross country, golf, tennis and baseball and will be adding another, soccer, by the 1983 season.

The University of San Francisco and Nevada-Reno teams were among the top ranked nationally last season.

In announcing USD's intention to become a Division I affiliate, Burke said that the school was negotiating with the Sports Arena to play a major part of its schedule there if WCAC affiliation could be obtained.

Burke reported yesterday that no specific bargain had as yet been struck with the arena, but that he anticipated no problems in that regard.

"We're kind of in a holding pattern waiting to see what happens with the WCAC from the initial reaction it looks good," said Burke.

"We won't be playing a full conference schedule until next year at the earliest so there's plenty of time to work things out."

Burl Stiff: High Rollers To Spin Wheel Again For Museum

In 1977, it may have been San Diego's Party of the Year. This time around, it promises to be even bigger, even better.

"A Night in Monte Carlo," the casino-dinner-dance which benefits the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art, is set for Aug. 12 — again at the Rancho Santa Fe home of Ramona and John Case in charge.

And again Her Serene Highness Princess Grace of Monaco has sent best wishes for the success of the party.

The Italian Riviera is the inspiration for this year's menu and decor. (Two Los Angeles firms — The Moveable Feast and Andrade-McKee — will handle the catering and decorating.)

Italian breads and cheeses, shucked-to-order oysters and clams, marinated mussels. Assorted hors d'oeuvres. Breast of chicken with prosciutto and cheese, shrimp with garlic but-



Helping to put together "A Night in Monte Carlo" to benefit the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art: Top row from left: John Case, Kate Adams,

Ramona Sahm and Carolyn Farris. Below from left: Cheryl Shea, Sue and Larry Thomas, and Andie Case. The party will be Aug. 12 at the Sahms' home.

— Staff Photos by Cindy Lude

Wheel Spins For Museum

(Continued from Page E-1)

Bulgari jewelers of Rome, Monte Carlo and New York will send a multimillion-dollar collection for display at the party.

Green-and-white checks — in tablecloths and canopies — will lend a note of bucolic chic to cocktails on the lawn at the Sahm estate. Small tables will be centered with bouquets of flowers, vegetables (eggplant, mushrooms, garlic, onions, tomatoes, bell peppers) and clusters of spaghetti. All, as you might guess, uncooked.

Dinner and dancing will follow in a vast tent decorated in white, silver and black. Tables will be skirted in white and topped with black cloths trimmed in silver. There'll be flowers and mirrors and votive candles everywhere.

A second tent will house the free casino games. Some party.

June 1978

The San Diego Union LIFE and LIVING

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1978

Backcountry Window Opens Eyes To Health-Care Services

By BETH MOHR Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Not too long ago, a man living in San Diego County's rural Mountain Empire area was chopping wood when the ax flew off the handle and lodged in his chest. He was rushed to the Mountain Health Project Clinic at Campo, a comparatively isolated area, but one with the advantage of modern technology.

When he arrived, the nurse practitioner was there alone — she is on duty Monday through Friday. A physician is there only one day a week. But, on other days, a closed-circuit television screen gives the doctor a distant view of emergencies. He and the nurse use the screen as a medium for working together.

That day, she used the television equipment to show the doctor the location of the ax. He, in turn, told her exactly how the man was to be positioned and treated until the nearest available physician arrived.

The man recovered. An important factor in his recovery was that the person who took him to the clinic knew that it was there. Until recently, the vast majority of Mountain Empire inhabitants were seriously lacking in knowledge about available health care.

A new awareness is growing in the area because of a project completed by Marlese Hartoch and Hanne Nielsen, seniors at the University of San Diego's Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing.

Registered nurses — Hartoch was graduated from Mercy Hospital School of Nursing in Denver, and Nielsen from Stamford (Conn.) Hospital School of Nursing — the young women will receive their B.S. degrees at USD Sunday.

Early this month they picked up 5,000 newly printed copies of another document important to their education: The "Health Care and Related Services Directory" which they compiled for backcountry residents.

The 12-page directory and the "Window on the Backcountry" survey which preceded it were written as a senior class project, selected to meet a need the nurses discovered at the start of the school year.

Hartoch and Nielsen devoted "clinic" hours for the first semester of this school year to home nursing care for the ill in backcountry communities.

Their patients were among the 3,000 persons living in the sparsely populated 440 square miles including Campo, Camer-on Corners, Live Oak Springs, La Posta, Jacumba, Lake Morena, Boulder Oaks, Boulevard, Bankhead Springs and Tierra Del Sol.

Reaching widely separated homes meant long rides through handsome rock-strewn hills, beside flat fields of grazing cows and goats and across land covered with trees, brush and cactus — all verdant from recent rains.

The area had a natural appeal for the two. Hartoch is from Tempe, Ariz., a rural community of about 3,000. Nielsen grew up on a farm near the small town of Ringkoping, Denmark.

When they talked with each other about their work, they found they shared the same pleasure in the countryside and had come up against all of the same problems in the Mountain Empire area.

"I think the area may be the most impoverished in San Diego County," Hartoch said. "A large part of the employment is on little farms and in small stores. Some of the people work for the Border Patrol, Forestry Service or at jobs in San Diego."

"There is a large population of retired

people. Many moved into the area because it is quiet and they expected it to be cheaper. In reality, it is more expensive. Food costs are higher and, because of the long distances, transportation expense is a lot greater."

On the credit side, however, the nurses found the people know and look out for each other. Senior citizen groups are strong, a trend is growing toward greater

"There is a large population of retired people. Many moved into the area because it is quiet and they expected it to be cheaper."

use of health-care services and the percentage of services, related to the population, is high.

"The number of services actually surprised us," Nielsen said.

"But, the people didn't know too much about them," Hartoch added. "This turned out to be a two-way problem. Residents lacked information on the services available and the health-care providers were poorly informed about each other."

Nielsen began to think of ways to set up an exchange of information. At the same time, Hartoch started to concentrate on how to let people know of services available to them.

"When the time came to decide on a senior project for our final semester, we found it ready-made in the backcountry," Hartoch said.

"We also had built up a rapport with the people and wanted to keep on working with them," Nielsen said.

With that start, the women began a systematic compilation of facts gathered directly from the health-care facilities and the people they served. The results, recorded in the women's report, bore out their initial conclusion that lack of public education was a major drawback in meeting health-care needs.

"Everyone was supercooperative," Hartoch said. "We met with agency staffs and

Windows of the pharmacy on a small business corner in Campo now are covered with "Close Out Sale" signs, sad evidence that one of the health services listed in a new directory soon will be gone.

other health care professionals for interviews, followed up with written questionnaires.

"We then asked 50 residents to fill out questionnaires about themselves, health services they used and others they felt were needed."

To get random samples of information, the women simply asked the cooperation of the first 10 people to enter grocery stores in five Mountain Empire commu-

(Continued on D-2, Col. 4)

'Window' Shows Way To Health Care

(Continued from Page D-1)

The report shows that the 28 services available range from blood-pressure screening, given by seven agencies, to one ambulance for the entire area. Others include first aid, vision screening, immunizations, well-baby checks, pregnancy tests, venereal disease information and treatment, pap smears, drug and alcohol abuse service, home care and rescue services.

It was significant that 83 percent of those who depend on private physicians had been given doctors in or near San Diego.

In the Mountain Empire, "There is one physician and he has been in the area only since March," Hartoch said. "Before that, a part-time doctor came in once a week."

Many emergencies are met by fire departments at Boulevard, Campo, Jacumba and Lake Morena.

"All of them have basic life-support systems and the Campo unit has a rescue equipment vehicle," Hartoch said.

The importance of the service is increased by the fact of that single ambulance and distances. One of the men at the Campo Fire Department estimated that getting a person from his area to the nearest hospital would take 45 minutes "if the ambulance were right there and we didn't have to wait."

Those are a few of the reasons why the Fire Department medical technicians are enthusiastic about the possibility of paramedic service through their departments. Many are eager for paramedic training.

"All of the regular and volunteer fire department personnel are tremendously proud of the service they are able to give and want to do everything they can to make it still better," Hartoch said.

Windows of the pharmacy on a small business corner in Campo now are covered with "Close Out Sale" signs, sad evidence that one of the health services listed in a new directory soon will be gone.

The pharmacy has been open one day a week, but new legislation requires that all pharmacies have licensed pharmacists on duty a specified number of hours a week," Hartoch said. "The Campo pharmacy can't meet the requirements and must close."

Neighbors are working out a plan for cooperative pharmacy shopping trips. The survey shows that 34 percent of the people turn to family or friends when they first become ill. With that much reliance on each other, the

directory is sure to be valuable.

VI Sepin of Live Oak Springs near Boulevard, who was among the first group receiving directories on May 9, said:

"I have lived here 17 years and know a good deal of this information, but I wouldn't have known how to put it together. Now we have everything handy. It's wonderful."

Florence Quarg, Mountain Empire Junior-Senior High School nurse, said from her experience she is "sure the directory will be a tremendous help to the people out here."

"When you live in town, you can go through the yellow pages of the telephone book and find whatever you need," said Jack Parrish, the language, speech and hearing therapist for Mountain Empire School District.

"Out here where everything is spread out, almost any telephone call you make is a toll call. In addition, people haven't been sure of the services they could call. This directory will be quite beneficial to everyone in the backcountry."

Hartoch and Nielsen have a clear understanding of the distances between homes and services. Their trips from USD to the Mountain Empire to work on their project, including visits to agencies or families and 180 miles a day.

"We worked as we traveled," Hartoch said. "On the way but, we set our work directions for the day. On the way back, we evaluated what we had done."

"We got a lot of input from people we met," Hartoch said. "Talking to one woman at lunch, for instance, we found that we had not done anything on poison control."

"Checking, we found that backcountry residents can get information on what to do for all types of poisoning by calling the San Diego Regional Poison Information Center (at University Hospital)."

It is one of the many toll calls to which backcountry residents become accustomed. Some emergency services have long-distance or toll-free Zenith numbers.

"We found that quite a few people are not familiar with Zenith service, so we explain how to call a Zenith number."

"We are not so much discussing the question of ordaining women as we are the question of some kind of validation for what women are already doing," Sister Brennan said.

SEEN IGNORED

One woman attending noted that the church is finding new ways to recognize the ministry of men outside the priesthood while ignoring the women.

"I was at a recent ceremony where deacons were being ordained. They had a few years of study and have

worked in the church, and nan at the institute are Sis-

ter Mary Sheehan from St. Casey and Mary Sheehan, from left, participated in an institute on Women in Ministry this week.

Students are required to put in about 144 clinic hours during their last semester, but we concluded that other on this big abstraction."

The Friends of Music of the University of San Diego is sponsoring a dessert card party July 15 in De Sales Hall on the campus to benefit the music department. Proceeds will be used for scholarships and special projects.

Mrs. John Fabian and Mrs. Raymond Stangl are co-chairmen. Assisting with arrangements are Professor Marjorie Hart of the music department and Mrs. Joseph Brock, president of the Friends. Ticket information is available from the department or Mrs. Brock. EVEN. TRIB. 6/12/78

The Covey, auxiliary to the Natural History Museum, celebrated its 10th anniversary yesterday with a luncheon at Atlantis restaurant.

Dr. Richard Phillips, head of the USD Environmental Studies Laboratory, was guest speaker. (He was director of the museum in 1968 when The Covey was founded.)

New officers installed at the luncheon were Marilyn Regalado, president, and Joan Arenthorst, Odette Davis, Teddy Howatt, Nancy Cottingham, Elinor Doak, Vivian Davidson, Alice Turner and Sallie Miller.

San Diego Union

SESSIONS UNDER WAY AT USD

Catholic 'Women In Ministry' Institute

By RITA GILLMON Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Sixty women and a married couple are at the University of San Diego this week seeking the theological underpinnings for their ministry in the Roman Catholic Church.

"We are not a panel of experts on ministry," said Sister Margaret Brennan, Ph.D., who convened the institute called Women in Ministry. "We are the ones who provide the background for what these women are already doing in the church."

The women, who came from all over the country, include members of religious orders and laywomen, both single and married, who are exercising some form of ministry in the church, whether teaching, counseling or just helping people cope with life.

"We are not so much discussing the question of ordaining women as we are the question of some kind of validation for what women are already doing," Sister Brennan said.

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Sisters Margaret Brennan, Juliana Casey and Mary Sheehan, from left, participated in an institute on Women in Ministry this week.

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Bishop Ch

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Museum

ter on saffron rice, roast tenderloin of beef, marinated mushrooms, roasted peppers.
Pears with Gorgonzola and walnuts, eight different kinds of pastry.
Amaretto with coffee.
That sort of thing.

The Cases got everybody together at their La Jolla home the other night to sample some of the party fare, check the designers' sketches and review a zillion details.

Working with Andie and John are Georgie Blatz, Barbara and Bud Murley, Viviane Pratt, Kate Adams, Marcia Schuster, Linda Owen, Claudia Munak, Pam Allison and Cheryl Shea.

(Honorary chairmen are the Ely Callaways, Helen Copley, Danah Payman, Betty and Mayor Pete Wilson, the Sahms, Cliff Robertson, Olga and Joseph Hirshhorn, the James Wyeths and the Nicola Bulgaris.)

(Continued on E-4, Col. 4)

Wheel Spins For Museum

(Continued from Page E-1)

Bulgari Jewelers of Rome, Monte Carlo and New York will send a multimillion-dollar collection for display at the party.

Green-and-white checks—in tablecloths and canopies—will lend a note of bucolic chic to cocitails on the lawn at the Sahm estate. Small tables will be centered with bouquets of flowers, vegetables (eggplant, mushrooms, garlic, onions, tomatoes, bell peppers) and clusters of spaghetti. All, as you might guess, uncooked.

Dinner and dancing will follow in a vast tent decorated in white, silver and black. Tables will be skirted in white and topped with black cloths trimmed in silver. There'll be flowers and mirrors and votive candles everywhere.

A second tent will house the free casino games. Some party.

Bishop Chavez to new permanent deacons:

'Give your best, and throw castoffs away'

Southern Cross Reporters

The permanent deacon class of 1978 is now complete. With the ordination of eight more men last Saturday in the Immaculata church on the USD campus, the total for the year was brought to 11. Three were ordained in San Bernardino on June 3.

Bishop Leo T. Maher had hoped to confer the sacrament of holy orders on all 11, and though he was able to impose hands on the men in San Bernardino, indisposition kept him in the hospital last weekend, and auxiliary Bishop Gilbert Chavez officiated.

THE BISHOP admitted it was his first ordination of permanent deacons. And he included his personal instruction to the men in place of the church's official text, as part of the colorful ceremony which brought a packed congregation to the church lit by afternoon sunshine.

He reminded the men—seven married and one bachelor—that their service as deacons must be to give of their best. "It is no good giving castoffs to the poor and the needy. Give them of your best, and throw the castoffs away," he said.

"It is the same with your service. Give of your best, not what you have to spare."

AMONG THE MEN ordained was Bernard Gray, a postal clerk, and bachelor,

the first black permanent deacon ordained for the diocese since the diaconate program started nearly eight years ago.

The others ordained—now called Rev. Mr. or Deacon—are William Dalzell, cab dispatcher; Leo Dube, real estate broker; Kenneth Finn, public relations executive; John Geis, dentist; Robert Moore, produce director; Ralph Robbins, physical education teacher; and John Stenbeck, real estate agent.

Father Neal Dolan, diaconate director, preached on the relationships which give life meaning.

"THESE MEN come forward to show their relationship with God and to proclaim to you, the people, their intent," he said. Paraphrasing the readings, he added, "God says to you deacons come forward for I have dedicated and appointed you. And I will send you where I want you to go."

"Teach and preach my word and share your lives with those I send to you."

As the litany of saints was intoned by Father Nicolas Reveles, the eight men prostrated themselves in the sanctuary, surrounded by 20 permanent deacons and 30 priests.

THEN CAME the laying of hands by Bishop Chavez and the men returned to the pews and their families, for vesting in



COMING TO SERVE—These eight men stand before auxiliary Bishop Gilbert E. Chavez at the beginning of their ordination to the permanent diaconate last Saturday in the Immaculata church, on the USD campus, San Diego. Ordained to serve the church by

living in the lay community with the charisms of holy orders, they are, left line from front, William Dalzell, Kenneth Finn, Bernard Gray and Ralph Robbins, and right line from front, Leo Dube, John Geis, Robert Moore and John Stenbeck.—SC photo

the dalmatic and stole significant of the deacon's role in the liturgy.

Father Dolan had a special word for the wives, children and friends of the men who have spent several years in the formation program for the diaconate.

The wives he called "those special friends" who have helped the men through the arduous program. "You have been tested as well," he told them.

THE CHILDREN, he recalled, had "many times when you may not have understood why your parents were gone a lot (on formation events). This celebration should give you an idea of the reason why. They were preparing for God's service."

And the friends and workmates of the men, who had found "how many times they had to say no when they might have been with you, because they were furthering their relationship with God and the deacon community."

The choir from Blessed Sacrament parish helped to fill the church with the music which echoes so majestically around its marble-like walls and floors, so beloved of the diocese's founding bishop, Charles F. Buddy.

AND BISHOP CHAVEZ recalled that 18 years ago he prostrated himself in that same sanctuary during his own ordination to the priesthood at the hands of Bishop Buddy.

The number of permanent deacons now ordained in the diocese has reached 34, with as many men in the formation program and others to be accepted for the fall semester.

The ordained men return mostly to their parishes and other apostolates, able to preach, to witness marriages, to baptize and to conduct funeral services. But most of all, to be men of service, living in the lay community with all the charisms of holy orders.

June 1978

Way To Health Care

directory," Hartoch but Hartoch and Nielsen projects would be hampered have given well over 200, unless the communications problems were solved," Hartoch said. "So, we decided on this big abstraction."

The Friends of Music of the University of San Diego is sponsoring a dessert card party July 15 in De Sales Hall on the campus to benefit the music department. Proceeds will be used for scholarships and special projects.

Mrs. John Fabian and Mrs. Raymond Stangl are co-chairmen. Assisting with arrangements are Professor Marjorie Hart of the music department and Mrs. Joseph Brock, president of the Friends. Ticket information is available from the department of Mrs. Brock. EDEN TRIB. 6/12/78

The Covey, auxiliary to the Natural History Museum, celebrated its 10th anniversary yesterday with a luncheon at Atlantis restaurant.

Dr. Richard Phillips, head of the USD Environmental Studies Laboratory, was guest speaker. (He was director of the museum in 1968 when The Covey was founded.)

New officers installed at the luncheon were Marilyn Regalado, president, and Joan Arenshorst, Odette Davis, Teddy Howatt, Nancy Cottingham, Elinor Doak, Vivian Davidson, Alice Turner and Sallie Miller.

THURS. JUNE 22 1978
EVENING TRIBUNE San Diego
HAZEL TOW
EVENING TRIBUNE - Society Editor

Plans for the annual Los Patronos dinner at Mission Basilica of San Diego de Alcalá will be completed at a luncheon being given Tuesday at the Cuyamaca Club by the dinner co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Sirio Anton. The dinner is scheduled for July 9.

Proceeds from the event will be used for construction of a chapel on the mission grounds. The chapel will house Spanish choir stalls donated by Daniel Donohue of Los Angeles. The chapel will be available for weddings, baptisms and other small religious gatherings, according to Monsignor I. Brent Eagen, pastor of the mission and chancellor of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese.

Guests will gather in the mission patio for a pre-dinner social hour with entertainment by Manuel Verdugo and his mariachis. Bob Austin will present a musical program during dinner in La Sala.

HAZEL TOW
Drs. Burt and Ethel Aginsky are in charge of host couples for the party. Mrs. Anthony Terzich is taking reservations.

Others assisting include Dr. and Mrs. Robert Epstein and the Mmes. Henry G. Fenton, J. Irons Guymon, John Rippo, James Casey, William Oates, Daniel de la Vega, Henry Kelley, Clarence Campbell, John Waters and Davison Obenauer.

A special guest will be film producer-director Franco Zeffirelli, who is noted for his film "Jesus of Nazareth."

S.D. Union - Sat. 7-1-78
Domestic Violence Is Seminar Topic
More than 200 persons, including police officers, marriage counselors, judges and attorneys, are expected to attend a day-long conference on domestic violence July 11 at the University of San Diego Law School.

The conference, sponsored by the attorney general's office, will open with remarks by state Attorney General Evelyn J. Younger and Superior Court Judge Norbert Ehrenfreund.

The seminar, which will include group workshops, will cover a broad range of subjects from police treatment of domestic violence and crisis intervention to men battering women and women battering men.

Two to train for ministry to deaf
To further assist the spiritual needs of the deaf in the diocese, Bishop Leo T. Maher is sending two young adults to a summer workshop at the only four-year liberal arts college for the deaf in the United States.

Anna Espana, a student at the University of San Diego and coordinator for the Catholic Deaf Circle, and Chris Potter, a diocesan seminarian, will travel to Washington, D.C., for the summer Clergy Training Program at Gallaudet College.

They will be exposed to many pastoral experiences with deaf Christians.

Monday, June 26 6-22-78
"Framed Symbols—Ritual and Liturgy in Film," through July 6, University of San Diego. Details: Mal Rafferty, 291-6480.

Robert G. Steiner will discuss "Punitive Damages and Vicarious Liability" at the Independent Insurance Agents Association of San Antonio — Motivations and

Ill health forces Father John Cadden to retire
Southern Cross Reporter
A priest who has headed three of the major educational institutions in the diocese will retire at the end of this month.



Father John Cadden

HE HAD the distinction of having been principal of Aquinas High School, San Bernardino; University High School, San Diego; and president of the University of San Diego College for Men.

Born in 1913, he was educated at the University of Scranton (Pa.) and Catholic University, Washington, D.C. He was ordained for the Benedictine Order and served as a chaplain in the U.S. Navy from 1943-46.

Arriving in the San Diego diocese in 1951 he was first

assigned to Holy Family church, San Diego and then Sacred Heart in Redlands.

In 1955 he became principal of Aquinas.

AFTER TWO YEARS he was moved to University High School and in 1961 became president of USD men's college, which was then separate from the College for Women, run by the Religious of the Sacred Heart. He left USD in 1967 to become pastor at St. Mary.

Catholic 'Women In Ministry' Institute Is Held

By RITA GILLMON

Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Sixty women and a married couple are at the University of San Diego this week seeking the theological underpinnings for their ministry in the Roman Catholic Church.

"We are not a panel of experts on ministry," said Sister Margaret Brennan, Ph.D., who convened the institute called Women in Ministry. "We are the ones who provide the background for what these women are already doing in the church."

The women, who came from all over the country, include members of religious orders and laywomen, both single and married, who are exercising some form of ministry in the church, whether teaching, counseling or just helping people cope with life.

"We are not so much discussing the question of ordaining women as we are the question of some kind of validation for what women are already doing," Sister Brennan said.

SEEN IGNORED
One woman attending noted that the church is finding new ways to recognize the ministry of men outside the priesthood while ignoring the women.

"I was at a recent ceremony where deacons were being ordained. They had a few years of study and have



Sisters Margaret Brennan, Juliana Casey and Mary Sheehan, from left, participated in an institute on Women in Ministry this week.

"I think it began back in the 50s when we began to get professional education in order to carry out the teaching and nursing tasks we had always fulfilled," she said.

WIDER NEEDS
Then, Brennan said, she and other members of religious orders began to feel called to work outside the institutions.

Although ordination of women is not the main topic of the institute, the question does come up.

"I think women should be admitted to orders," Sheehan said. "There is no theological argument against it. The arguments are sociological and anthropological. The priesthood needs maleness and femaleness because God includes both."

Casey said she agreed with the statement, but would like to see a moratorium on ordinations for a few years.

"Rather than argue about whether married men or women should be ordained, I think we should consider the question what is ordination?" Casey said.

Brennan said the problem today is largely one of power.

"Many clerics realize it is not so much a theological or a traditional position that denies ordination to women. There is a fear on the part of some priests. One priest I talked to said that the laymen were already doing almost everything in

the church, and if women were ordained, what would there be left for him to do," Brennan said.

"I think the tension occurs because our developing Western culture is becoming more aware of patterns of cooperation and partnering in accomplishing work," Casey said. "I think that is what we will come to eventually, greater diversity and partnering in ministry."

AROUND TOWN

"Whatever Happened to Free Enterprise" will be the topic of a talk by former Gov. Ronald Reagan at the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association's 11th annual Realtor-Builder Open House scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Town & Country Convention Center.

Also on the program will be R. Gene Conatser, economics and planning vice president for Bank of America's California division, who will talk on "The Construction and Real Estate Industry in California."

Robert G. Steiner will discuss "Punitive Damages and Vicarious Liability" at the Independent Insurance Agents Association of San Antonio — Motivations and

Diogo meeting beginning at 11:30 a.m. today at the Mission Valley Inn.

Four speakers are scheduled for the Executive Compensation Seminar beginning at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Vacation Village Hotel under the sponsorship of the University of San Diego business administration school and Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. The subjects covered will be "The Total Strategy—An Overview" by Fred Bahr; "Executive Incentive Awards — Methodology or Myth" by Edmund A. Schwesinger Jr.; "Executive Benefits — Opportunities and Restraints" by Roy the Independent Insurance Agents Association of San Antonio — Motivations and

Inhibitions" by William E. Whitely.

"Training Quickies" will be discussed by Karl Albrecht at the Wednesday noon meeting of the American Society for Training and Development, San Diego chapter, in the Mission Valley Inn.

Buddy Award 5 CROSS 6-22-78

The USD alumni award named for Bishop Charles F. Buddy this year went to someone who exemplifies courage in the face of sudden disaster in the family. Trudy Fabian, who graduated from USD in 1958, was suddenly widowed a couple of years ago, with 11 children to rear. So she set to and virtually moved into her husband's career and has become a field representative for a large food marketing concern. Her citation from USD encompassed her commitment to her family, her faith and her friends.

Weckstein ends USD sabbatical

Donald T. Weckstein of La Jolla, dean of the University of San Diego School of Law, has returned to the USD campus after a 10-month sabbatical leave, during which he visited and taught in several states and countries.

Weckstein began his sabbatical by leading a group of labor lawyers from the United States on a three-week tour of Australia, New Zealand, Hong Kong and Tokyo.

The group met with their foreign counterparts and government officials involved

in labor relations in those countries.

Weckstein taught a semester of Labor Law at Arizona State University, conducted a course in Labor Law and a seminar in Labor Arbitration and Negotiation at the University of Hawaii, and met with USD Alumni groups at both campuses.

Weckstein is currently working on a new book for fall publication entitled "Professional Responsibility in a Nutshell."

Bishop Maher in hospital

Bishop Leo T. Maher has been confined to Mercy Hospital, San Diego, for the past ten days for tests to

right an infection.

His condition is not described as serious, but there is discomfort. He left the hospital Wednesday to return to his home.

Use of Law Students to Try Cases Illegal, Court Rules

BY TED VOLLMER
Times Staff Writer

In a surprise ruling, the 4th District Court of Appeal has declared unconstitutional the State Bar's 8-year-old program that has permitted thousands of students to represent clients in the courtroom.

The 21-page opinion, written by Justice Robert Stanforth and made public Tuesday, also concluded that "certified" law students practicing before they pass the Bar examination are guilty of a misdemeanor.

Fair trial rights are being violated as well, even if the law student is under the direct supervision of a qualified attorney, the unanimous opinion asserted.

The decision reversed the second-

degree burglary conviction of Carlos Perez by an Imperial County jury last Sept. 8. Perez had appealed his conviction, claiming he did not know he was being represented by a law student.

Dep. Atty. Gen. Gary Schons expressed shock at the ruling, explaining that the issue of the constitutionality of the law student program had not been raised by Perez's attorney or the government in their legal briefs.

Schons said he has alerted the State Bar to the ruling and has requested the notification of all 55 law schools in California. The schools in turn are expected to inform as many as 2,500 certified law students who may be engaged in trial work.

Schons said he will petition the Court of Appeal for a rehearing, and if

turned down, will then appeal to the California Supreme Court.

If permitted to stand, Schons said, the ruling could pave the way for wholesale appeals by criminal defendants convicted while represented by a law student.

The State Bar in 1970 adopted rules that have allowed law students who have completed at least half of their legal education to practice law if they "certify" that they have read and are familiar with American Bar Assn. and State Bar rules. Since the program began, about 11,700 students have participated.

In striking down the certified-law student rules, the appellate court said the use of law students, even with a defendant's permission, could lead to

substantial fair trial problems.

"This rule purports to authorize, without prior screening or approval by the Supreme Court of this state, 'certified' law students with a supervising attorney present, to defend or prosecute not only traffic infractions but arson or a murder charge where the death penalty is sought," Stanforth wrote.

Perez had been charged with stealing items from a Calexico store after breaking through a glass door.

The defendant had been represented by Imperial County Dep. Public Defender Edward Zinter, but Zinter had obtained a waiver from Perez permitting Jack Loo, a certified law student, to try the case.

Loo conducted the cross-examination and direct examination of witnesses and argued before the jury that eventually found Perez guilty.

Stanforth said there was no record that Zinter was directly involved in Perez's defense, although the public defender was present throughout the trial.

While convinced that Perez probably was guilty since he had glass splinters in his arm and was caught by police with two bags of store items, Stanforth, with Justices Gordon Cologne and Gerald Brown concurring, ordered a retrial.

Stanforth wrote that since Perez could not speak English, there was a

Please Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Continued from First Page

good probability that he did not fully understand his waiver of a qualified attorney at his trial.

Such unknowing waiver violated the defendant's rights to a fair trial, Stanforth said.

Loo's solo performance defending Perez "clearly and without question constitutes an unlawful practice of law by an unlicensed person, a misdemeanor, unless in some manner authorized by statute or judicial decision," Stanforth wrote.

Stanforth conceded that in 1972 the U.S. Supreme Court had opened the way for certified law students to practice but said that ruling affected a misdemeanor case only. Perez was convicted of a felony.

In the context of a felony jury trial,

such a consent (by a client to be represented in part by a law student) triggers several Sixth Amendment alarms, for the right to counsel encompasses not only assistance of counsel but assistance of adequate counsel," Stanforth said.

"In the trial of a criminal case, whether jury or nonjury, the importance of manner, the timing and the form of presentation of the defense is profound."

"An experienced trial judge can only watch with horror as a neophyte destroys his own case by inept questioning. The immediate presence of the experienced lawyer cannot undo the harm done by a single disastrous question," Stanforth said.

"There may be but one moment of time in the course of a trial when the

right act, word or decision can be made and the case won," he added.

"A reasonable doubt may be created," he explained. "If that moment of opportunity passes, no amount of post-verdict advice to or critique of the law student's performance will give solace to a defendant in prison."

In striking down the State Bar rules governing certified law students, the three-justice panel said California law permits the Bar to establish criteria for admission into the legal profession.

"The State Bar is not authorized to admit a person to the practice of law (however), the ruling concluded. Only the Supreme Court has that power, the justices said.

Kenneth McCloskey, director of examinations for the State Bar, said.

Please Turn to Page 10, Col. 6

USD's 1ST DOCTORAL PROGRAM

USD officials announce doctorate in education

By DONNA LEE
Staff Writer

The first doctoral program offered by the University of San Diego in Linda Vista will begin in January 1979 for persons who will be involved in leadership positions in schools including the persons in the post of dean of students or superintendent of city schools.

Education Dean Rev. William Elliott said at a news conference Tuesday that the decision to offer the Doctor of Education degree (Ed.D.) program was made after a three-year feasibility study which included a survey of the needs of professional educators in the area.

"The doctoral program will be, in a sense, the 'flagship' of the university," Elliott said. "It is indicative of the growth and maturity the university has achieved in the six years since the merger."

The focus and core of the program, he said, is the leadership component, consisting of 18 semester units of doctoral-level course work.

All students must also complete the research component consisting of six units of advanced statistics and research design, and register for a minimum of 12 units of dissertation credit, said Elliott.

The remaining 24 units he said consist of a highly individualized professional growth component in counseling, curriculum and instruction, including bi-

lingual studies, educational administration or special education.

Courses also may be taken in the Schools of Business, Law and Nursing when appropriate, he said.

The final component, said Elliott, is the dissertation.

The doctoral program will require a minimum of 60 semester units beyond the master's degree, Elliott said, although some students may exceed this minimum, especially if they also will qualify for one of the specialist or services credentials.

Only 24 applicants will be admitted yearly to the program, he said.

"We will get the cream of the crop," Elliott said. "We will not accept more than 24."

TEACHERS AIM HIGHER

USD To Offer Doctorate

Persons hoping to be accepted into the just-announced Doctor of Education (Ed. D.) program at the University of San Diego will have to show plenty of class before being accepted for university classes in the subject.

With virtually no publicity issued, 280 persons have already shown high interest in the program, which will have 24 students, no more. And applicants will have to have had three years teaching or administrative experience.

Sr. Sally M. Furay, provost and university vice president, said the program has been under study for three years. She added that a large number of unsolicited enquiries for such a program had encouraged its implementation.

She said that students will have to have completed masters degrees, must have demonstrated educational leadership.

"The program will be designed for those already working full-time in education," stated Fr. William E.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT
6/28/78

Elliott, Ph.D., dean of the School of Education. He said classes will be held in the evenings, possibly on Saturdays too, so that students will be able to attend without disrupting their normal lives.

Fr. Elliott said that leadership in education will be the quality most stressed.

"First, the student will have to learn what to do, then how to do it," he said. He added that the program will take the average student three to four years to complete.

"It will be a quality program," he said. "We'll get the cream of the crop."

Education Dean Elliott said "The doctoral program will be, in a sense, the flagship of the university. It is indicative of the growth and maturity the university has achieved in the six years since the merger."

He referred to the merger of the men's and women's colleges.

Sr. Furay said the program has already been officially approved by the Western Assn. of Schools and Colleges.

AROUND TOWN

S.D. UNION 6-19-78

uing through Aug. 1 at the University of San Diego business school. "Consumer Behavior" is the topic of sessions to begin at 10:30 a.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. "Marketing Management" sessions will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Two six-week marketing courses will be taught during the summer session beginning Wednesday and continuing

USD Plans to Offer Education Doctorate

BY LANIE JONES
Times Staff Writer

The University of San Diego plans to offer a second doctoral degree — this one in education — university officials announced this week.

The program, which is to begin next January, will offer a doctor of education degree for 24 students a year, all of them already professional educators with master's degrees and at least three years of one-the-job experience.

The goal of the program is to produce top school administrators, said the education dean, William Elliott. He said USD decided to offer the program after more than four years' study of local educators' needs. The study included a survey of more than 400 educators in San Diego County.

Of those who responded to the surveys, more than 94% said they thought USD should offer a doctoral program in education — a response that the new program's coordinator, USD Associate Prof. Philip O. Hwang, called "very, very high."

The cost of the program, which would take about three years if students worked full time toward their 60 academic credits, would be about \$7,500, USD officials said. But Elliott termed that amount an investment to aspiring administrators and "really an inexpensive way to pursue a doctorate."

The program is to be oriented to professionals who would work full or part time while pursuing the doctorate. USD plans to offer either weekend or evening classes, Elliott said.

And because USD is committed to meeting community needs, 80% of the students will come from San Diego County, officials said, though the program will be advertised nationally as well.

A first meeting for prospective applicants is scheduled for July 18. USD's acting president, Sister Sally Furay, said the school would not set quotas but is definitely interested in attracting minority and female applicants since these people are needed to provide role models.

She noted that USD's program is not expected to compete with a doctoral program in education that San Diego State University hopes to offer next year if funding is approved.

USD to offer doctorate in education

In a major expansion of its School of Education, the University of San Diego has announced creation of a doctor of education degree program.

The new program, which will begin in January 1979, will be aimed primarily at those who are involved in education, either in teaching or administration, explained the Rev. William E. Elliott, the School of Education dean.

"We plan to keep the program small, only 24 will be admitted to the first class," he said during a conference at the university late yesterday.

"The plan is to build on the strength of the students who enter the program. Most of them already will be employed in a school system, either as a teacher, a counselor or in some administrative post."

He emphasized that leadership ability will be a major consideration among those who apply.

"The doctoral program will be, in a sense, the 'flagship' of the university," he continued.

Sister Sally Furay, USD provost and vice president, said the program has been in the works for three

years. It will require a minimum of 60 semester hours beyond the master degree level, she added.

Elliott estimated it would take three to four years for a student working full time in the program to get a

doctorate.

"But since most of them probably will be employed in school at the same time they are taking courses here, it will take possibly six years to complete their work for a degree."

The program recently won accreditation from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, he said.

quest of local educators. The program will be kept small, she said, with only 24 openings made available annually.

Tuition for the program will be \$112 or \$135 per unit, depending on the level of the course. Applicants will be required to have three years' working experience in teaching education and must submit three letters of recommendation from former teachers and/or employers. Test scores from the Miller Analogy Test and the Graduate Record Examination also will be considered.

The Rev. William E. Elliott, dean of education at USD, said an applicant's career goals also "will be heavily weighed," with the university looking for persons interested mainly in community service through administrative or other non-teaching positions in education.

"We're going to be extremely selective," Elliott said. "We don't have the capacity to admit more than 24."

USD Will Offer Doctorate

The University of San Diego will offer its first doctoral degree program, a doctorate of education, starting in January, university officials said yesterday.

The program will be divided into three components — leadership, research and professional growth — with degree candidates required to write a dissertation. It already has been accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

Sister Sally Furay, university provost and vice president, said the program was developed at the re-

USD Names Five To Business Faculty

The University of San Diego has appointed five new faculty members to its School of Business.

One of the appointees is Dr. Mario J. Picconi, associate professor of finance. Picconi received his MBA from the University of Chicago and his Ph.D. in Philosophy from Rutgers University. He has taught at the University of Notre Dame and most recently at the University of Akron.

Others are: Dr. Stephen R. Richardson, assistant professor, who received his MSBA with honors from Boston University and his doctorate at the University of Oregon.

Dr. Dennis R. Briscoe, who is assistant professor of organizational behavior, most recently taught at Oregon State University.

Dr. Robert R. Johnson, assistant professor of economics, earned his BA at Moorhead State College of Minnesota and his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Oregon.

about 2,500 certified law students are now practicing law in California.

McCloskey pointed out that the students may practice only with a client's waiver and only with permission of the trial judge.

David Levy, president-elect of the State Bar board of governors, said the rules might be reexamined in light of the ruling. Levy said the Bar also may decide to enter any appeal by the state as a friend of the court.

Donald Weckstein, dean of the University of San Diego law school, expressed surprise at the ruling and predicted it would be overturned by the Supreme Court.

Weckstein said about 320 USD students are certified under the State Bar rules, adding that they would probably be notified of the decision.

Schons, meanwhile, said he would seek input from the state's law schools as well as the State Bar to fight the appellate court ruling.

"The impact of the decision is very grave," the deputy attorney general said. "I was a certified law student and handled murder cases as one with the district attorney's office in Los Angeles."

"The decision will do harm to legal education in this state," Schons added.

To emphasize his point, Schons said that, somewhat ironically, he had been defeated by a certified law student a couple of months ago in an appeal before the same appellate court that handed down the decision.

He added that law students have been used to supplement representation of indigent defendants. Unless the ruling is reversed, he said, public defender organizations will become overburdened.

The UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO in Alcala Park is accepting high school students who have completed their junior year and have at least a 'B' average. The students can enroll in 13 courses, from mathematics to anthropology. Sessions are June 21 to Aug. 1 and Aug. 2 to Aug. 23.

Also, the USD SPORTS CENTER is sponsoring a tennis school today to Aug. 25, offering young adults intense training in all phases of tennis. A soccer camp from June 25 to Aug. 18 is planned.

More and more fans get kick from soccer

And then there's the one about the guy who wouldn't patronize a particular restaurant because "the food is so bad that flies don't eat there."

For years, San Diegans — following the example of most Americans — felt the same way about the game of soccer. Truly that was one sport to be avoided at all costs.

People shunned soccer as if it had a wicked case of bad breath. They gave to it all the same looks usually reserved for '67 Chevys with faulty mufflers. Whenever there was a soccer game of any consequence on

any level, San Diegans came disguised, as they say, as empty seats.

In truth, soccer was a game for people with names like Julio, Laszlo and Giorgio. It was played by and for people who wore striped shirts with polka-dotted pants and socks with their sandals. In general, people who said things like "throw me down the stairs a broom" were big soccer fans.

Yet elsewhere, in most developed (and some not so developed) countries of the world, soccer was long a sport drawing hundreds of thousands

of fans, the outcome of international games often tied up with national identities.

Yes it was the most popular sport on the face of the planet, but as far as San Diegans were concerned it was alien. It was strange. . . . It was, well, foreign.

Soccer? Who in the hell cares? What did the Padres do last night?

"The ethnic atmosphere is gone, but I don't think we've been able to convince the people of that," said Bill Hanson, director of public relations for the San Diego Sockers. "It's

here, Americans are playing soccer. It's now up to the people to understand that."

And if people would just take the time to look around, they would see that this one-time foreign concept has actually crept into the streets of America. Kids are now kicking spotted balls rather than swinging at horseshoe ones. Men are taking corner kicks instead of mulligans on the first tee. Women are sweeping around fullback lines and not kitchen tables.

"Every year there is more popu-

larity for soccer in this country," observes Franz Krauthausen, a Socker midfielder from West Germany. "When I first came to America I said, 'What is it here?' I see only four or five thousand people in the stands and the people don't understand the rules. They must announce to the crowd what is happening. This is a corner kick and things like that. But not any more. I think maybe in five or six years, soccer will be sport number one in United States."

And the reason, folks, lies with the kids. Close to 30,000 would-be Peles (Pele, the Brazilian soccer star) will play in organized leagues throughout the San Diego area this year and the majority of them will be children under 16 years of age. Believe it or not, the facts say that there are more people participating in youth soccer leagues than in Little League baseball, Pop Warner football or recreational basketball.

"Now the kids are saying, 'I'm not 6-foot-5' or 'I don't weigh 250 pounds' and then they look at soccer and realize that is the one opportunity in their lives to play a sport," says Socker forward Victor Arbelaez, he of the 5-foot-3, 140-pound frame. "In 10 years, soccer will be on top in this country and it will be because of the kids."

So why the sudden attraction? How come soccer, which has been around for over 2,000 years (it can be traced to China in 200 B.C.), has at last become the rage here? What is behind this movement?

See SOCCER, B-5



Dailytrans 7-21-78

'University of Third Age' Coming of Age

One is never too old to learn, grow and expand on new horizons. The University of the Third Age hopes to prove that.

Monday, the University of San Diego begins a pilot program, the University of the Third Age, for 55 retired persons seeking intellectual stimulation in their lives. The five-week course, modeled after a successful program in Toulouse, France, will involve lectures and student participation round tables on numerous subjects. Among them are current affairs, politics, art, music, religion, the law, economics, medical problems affecting aging, personal affairs as they involve pensions affecting taxes and welfare.

The curriculum is not designed to provide comprehensive education, but rather regenerate the student's interest in the world around him.

The USD program was designed by Lt. General Victor H. Krulak, who visited the program at the University of Toulouse.

U.S. Grants \$43,000 For Gaslamp Study

Historical, cultural and architectural information about the Gaslamp Quarter, a 16-block area in downtown San Diego scheduled for redevelopment, will be assembled by a team of USD students under a federal grant.

Ray Brandes of USD announced the \$43,000, 2 1/2-month grant. It provides for a Regional Employment Training Consortium contract through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. Seventeen students will participate.

The research will provide a basis for informal decision-making regarding the disposition of buildings deserving of preservation.

One research group will examine sites for possible use as a business history museum, streetcar depot and oldtime post office. Another group will compile an inventory of historical material bearing on future projects. A third group will document data that will permit structures to be certified as historic landmarks.

The final student group will write a history of the San Diego streetcar system dating from 1886, gathering data on car styles, uniforms and technical aspects of trolley systems.

S.D. Union 7-23-78

AID ATTORNEYS AS NURSES DO DOCTORS

By GINA LUBRANO
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Paralegals — lawyer's assistants — are to lawyers what nurses are to doctors, according to a La Jolla attorney.

Neither the paralegal nor the nurse has the training of a lawyer or a doctor, but their skills can be important to you when you need them.

Paralegals, according to Richard Circuit of Wiles & Circuit, can perform certain functions, as do nurses. But like nurses, he said, they are not trained to diagnose. That is left to the doctor or — in the case of a legal matter — to the attorney.

Once the attorney determines what is needed, the paralegal sets out to solve the problem or do what is needed.

Bills Are Lower

The advantages of having paralegals are twofold. One, the attorney is freed from the routine to do work that requires a higher level of skill. Two — and probably more important to the public — work by a paralegal is billed at a fraction of what an attorney would charge for the same job.

"To me, paralegals are the way of the future," Circuit said. "Attorneys are pricing themselves out of existence."

Firms that have paralegals on their staffs can provide their clients with services more economically. And the quality of a paralegal's work is in no way inferior. All work is scrutinized by the attorney in charge of the case. In many instances, an experienced and skilled paralegal can perform the job better than a junior associate — a lawyer just starting out, Circuit said.

Some firms, he said, find they have a tough decision when they have to decide between adding another attorney's name to the letterhead or hiring a paralegal.

The decision has not been tough for Wiles & Circuit. "We've been impressed with what they've been able to do for us," he said. They are so impressed they are adding a third paralegal to work with their staff of eight attorneys.

Do Legwork Too

Paralegals perform the more routine work involved in the practice of law. They are sometimes called upon to do the legwork in preparing for trials — whether it involves a civil or criminal matter.

They also summarize testimony taken under oath, do research and meet with clients to gather information.

"In our case, we have a business law firm. We represent all kinds of businesses in corporate, tax, litigation and copyright matters," Circuit said.

But even though the paralegals' work is routine, they need training in various aspects of law. Some acquire the skills after years of work with a law firm. Others go to school.

Once trained, they may specialize in probate matters — working with estates, wills and trusts. Some specialize in real estate and mortgage matters. Others, those who work in business law, sometimes work with corporations, setting up new businesses. They also research tax questions and can be called upon to draft business agreements.

The University of San Diego has a lawyer's assistant training program for graduate students and one for



Paralegals David Lucey, left, and Susan Hall receive instructions from their boss, Peter Shenan.

those who have been working in the legal profession and are sponsored by employers.

USD has graduated 562 students from its program since it became available in the summer of 1975. Of that number, only 95 were men. Most — 482 — had college degrees. The remaining 80 were sponsored, either by law firms or agencies in law-related fields.

Not all USD graduates remain in the San Diego area, but Nancy Belford, assistant director of the lawyer assistant program at the college, said figures are not available as to the exact number working in San Diego.

But even with the education and degree of skill involved to qualify for a job, the pay for the fledgling profession is not exceptional — at least in San Diego. One paralegal estimated the beginning salary for a beginner at \$750 a month. Another disputed it, saying it was at least \$100 higher.

Those who stick with it and do not drop out for law school can work their way up to earning the salary of a beginning associate with a law degree. "Why should I spend three years in law school to earn what I'm making right now?" an experienced paralegal wanted to know.

Paralegals have not yet come into their own in San Diego. Although one large local firm has had a paralegal on its staff since 1948, other firms have hired them in the last five to 10 years. The verdict is not yet in on just how effective they are.

Peter Shenan of Shenan, Robbins, Shenan & Shaw, a firm with eight attorneys, said their first paralegal was hired about five years ago.

"It affords us an opportunity to deliver legal services at a lower cost than we can do with attorney personnel," Shenan said. "You don't need three years of legal education to do some tasks."

But as their skills grow and their demand for pay increases, they face a problem that can do them out of a job.

"They're caught in an economic situation when they start approaching the salary level of a new attorney," Shenan said.

It is the quandary Circuit described: a new name on the letter-

head or savings for clients.

That quandary is usually faced when the paralegal's skills and experience demand a salary of about \$1,500 a month.

Some paralegals are in the profession to stay. Others decide to try it to test their interest in law.

Susan Hall, a paralegal for three years and with the Shenan firm for two of them, thought she wanted to be a lawyer, but was not sure.

"I just wanted to test it out without the time and financial commitment required of law school," she said.

Cost was a factor. The bill for paralegal training was \$1,200 for three months — compared to about \$10,000 for law school for three years.

"I know people who have been in the field for years. They seem to get satisfaction out of it. I need something more challenging," Hall said.

One of her associates at Shenan, David Lucey, fell into his job as a paralegal while he was looking for work to finance law school.

But David Keith, 43, sees paralegal work as "a career for the rest of my life."

Law school holds no lure for him. "There are far too many lawyers already," he said. "You can have the prestige of being a lawyer, but you can starve, too."

He tells of an ad posted by a new attorney who offered to do anything from typing to practicing law for \$6 an hour.

Keith is an associate of Betsy Huebner, who operates San Diego Legal Assistants, a free-lance firm. He expects his earnings to increase as his skill does. "I think pay will advance as I advance."

He is the first male to join the San Diego Association of Legal Assistants, a group of about 80 paralegals founded by women led by Renee Klepesch. This year, Hall is president.

Klepesch, with a master's degree, 65 units of graduate work and 13 years of teaching behind her, decided to become a paralegal after a few courses in law school in 1971. Married, and the mother of a daughter, she decided law school was not for her because of other obligations.

But her interest in law took her to the USD program.

S.D. UNION JULY 11, 1978
MINORITY LIAISON

Ex-Reagan Aide R. Keyes Dies

(Continued from Page B-1)

Mike Deaver, who then was Reagan's director of administration, recalled yesterday, "It was hard to be Ronald Reagan's representative in the minority community. There were days he (Keyes) would sit in my office and say, 'It's rough out there.' But he would go out day after day and try to bring the message of the 'Creative Society' to the minority communities."

"The Creative Society" was the name Reagan gave to his approach of encouraging private business to address social ailments. It was in contrast to the "Great Society" fashioned by then President Lyndon B. Johnson which featured a government-financed War on Poverty to tackle problems in minority communities.

But besides being Reagan's ambassador to minorities, Keyes also was an advocate for minorities within the governor's suite.

"Reagan and Keyes both were proud that the Reagan administration appointed more blacks to executive positions than all the governors before Reagan combined," Deaver said.

"Bob (Keyes) made himself a part of the appointments process. He would always argue that if the people were qualified to give the minority person a chance."

"I remember one time the governor had an appointment to make to the state's barbers board. Someone in the room said to the governor, 'Why put a black on the barber's board? It won't help you politically.' And I remember Reagan saying, 'Bob told me they don't have anyone on the barbers' board requiring people to learn how to cut black people's hair.'"

The thing was barbers were refusing to cut black people's hair, saying they didn't know how. The governor said that was wrong, and he put a black person on the board.

In an interview a decade ago, Keyes told a reporter: "Many people have asked how the hell I got appointed. I'm not a political animal. It's not necessary to have an

extensive background in race relations. A person with an extensive background might have stereotyped ideas and not be able to work with the Creative Society."

He added: "You don't have to live in the ghetto to understand poverty. I was as poor as anyone. My father died when I was a freshman (in high school). Because there was no money, we were on welfare for a while. After (high school) football, I shined shoes."

After Keyes' father died, Paul Platz, a coach at Corcoran High School in Bakersfield who later would join the University of San Diego staff, "sort of adopted me and gave me the impetus to get started," Keyes once recalled.

Platz encouraged Keyes to enroll at Antelope Valley Junior College in Lancaster, where he twice won All-America honors.

Keyes enrolled at USD in 1957 on a football scholarship and was made captain in his junior year. He took time out from college to serve in the Marine Corps and play two seasons of professional football, returning to USD to earn a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1962.

He taught business courses at Marian High School in Imperial Beach from 1962 to 1964, then switched the following year to Saint Augustine High School in San Diego to teach accounting and to coach.

In 1963, he went to work for the Continental Assurance Co. in San Diego, and was honored as agent of the year in 1966, the year before joining the Reagan administration.

Funeral services will be held in Pasadena on Thursday, with a Mass to be celebrated at 10 a.m. in the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church there. A memorial Mass at USD will be said at 12:15 p.m. next Monday at Founders Chapel.

Keyes is survived by his wife Marva and four children.

*Soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B-1

Interviews with local fans and players show the answers are many. Soccer purists understandably believe the game is healthier, more exciting, safer, less pressurized, cheaper and more accessible to smaller, more normal-sized people. And they may be right on all counts.

"In baseball you might see your son bat every half-hour or so and he might strike out on three straight balls," says the Scottish-born George Logan, San Diego's "Mr. Soccer" (he's the head coach at both San Diego State University and Valhalla High School, plus the director of the California Soccer Camp held each summer at the University of San Diego and the chairman on Socker radio broadcasts). "But in soccer, he'll be in on 12 or 18 or 18 plays or more. If he's that active, nobody notices if he misses the ball once in a while."

There still, however, remain some problems. Like bad luck, for one.

"Would you have wanted your kid to play youth soccer when all you could read in the paper were headlines like 'Man Trampled and Killed in Soccer Match Overseas'?" asks Chuckie Clegg, a coach at the California Soccer Camp. "You'd probably start to wonder if you might get killed yourself if you played the game."

And then there are those basic American instincts which must be conquered.

"If somebody throws something to you here in this country, you'll catch it with your hands, right?" suggests Socker goalie Alan Mayer. "But if you throw something to a foreign player, he'd try to head (but) it back to you or kick it. That's the difference right now."

And don't forget tradition. While the rest of the world watched the World Cup final last week between Argentina and Holland on their television screens, U.S. stations offered reruns of "F-Troop" or something. CBS, NBC and ABC all decided that the most celebrated athletic event in the world for the next four years wasn't worth the bother.

And those San Diegans who wanted to watch the World Cup games had to try to catch Channel 12 out of Tijuana.

"There was some very strong interest from a limited amount of people, but I don't know if it would have been worth it," said Channel 8 (the local CBS affiliate) program director Jules Moreland of the networks' decision to ignore the World Cup finals. "You've got to ask how much interest there is in soccer as far as watching it."

Though the answer to that is apparently unclear, soccer's emergence in San Diego is not. And it is up to people like Mayer, a purebred American who is one of the better goalies in the North American Soccer League even though he characteristically did not "get serious" about soccer until his junior year in college, to provide the reason.

"The rest of the world can't be wrong," he says.

"In every other country, nothing comes close to soccer in popularity and sooner or later that might happen here. It's got to."

That movement may have already begun.

Permit requested

The University of San Diego has applied to the Planning Department for a permit to fill a 6.9-acre canyon site near the law school with dirt.

"The plan is to fill in that entire section between the student apartments and the main campus so the entire campus will be connected," said Jack Boyce, vice president for financial affairs.

SEAN RYAN MESA-SENUA

Ex-Reagan Aide Keyes Dead At 42

By DONALD H. HARRISON
Politics Writer, The San Diego Union

Robert J. Keyes, a University of San Diego football star who later became chief liaison to minority communities in Gov. Ronald Reagan's administration, has died of a heart ailment.

Keyes, 42, was awaiting a heart transplant at the Stanford Medical Center when he succumbed on Saturday, according to a spokeswoman at USD, where Keyes was a trustee.

A former captain of the USD football team, Keyes played professionally as a halfback for the San Francisco 49ers and the Oakland Raiders, before turning to careers in teaching, insurance and government.

When Reagan appointed him in 1967 as his liaison to minority communities, some black groups contended that Keyes had no particular background for the job.

(Continued on B-5, Col. 1)

Mission Archeologist to Speak at Los Californianos Meeting

The head archeologist at the San Diego Mission de Alcalá will be the guest speaker at the first San Diego meeting of Los Californianos at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Seven Seas Best Western Motel in Mission Valley.

Dr. James Moriarty, also associate professor of history at the University of San Diego, will address the group. Banquet tickets are \$5.50 for Californianos members and \$6.50 for the general public.

24 June 7-22-78

University of Third Age seeks to perk up senior citizens

By JOSEPH THESKEN
Tribune Education Writer

It was the first day of class, and the teacher was busy fielding a barrage of questions from his students. Rene Regalot, in gray sweatshirt and shorts, was explaining that the physical fitness program would be tailored to the capabilities of those in the class. It wouldn't be too strenuous, he promised.

Some of his students were worried that the exercises would be too exhausting, while others wanted to make sure that they were challenging enough.

His class is part of a new concept in education called The University of the Third Age, which is designed to generate mental and physical stimulation among senior citizens, and lure them back to a university environment.

Patterned after a successful prototype begun a few years ago at the University of Toulouse in France, it was introduced this week on the University of San Diego campus.

In addition to Regalot's fitness class, the 52 San Diegans enrolled in the five-week program have a wide-ranging course of subjects, including art, religion, current affairs, economics, medicine and retirement issues.

They also have the choice of taking French or Spanish.

Regalot, who is an instructor for the city Parks and Recreation Department, volunteered to teach the class at USD.

"For those with arthritic joints, do you recommend taking the free exercise or something else?" a gray-haired woman asked Regalot.

"Well, it will depend upon the type of arthritis you have," he answered. "You better check with your physician."

Another wanted to know if the university swimming pool, which the group will be using, is heated. That provoked a round of laughter, as he admitted that it isn't.

"But it isn't so bad, once you get in," interjected a university coed who is an intern in the class.

"When we walk, do we start walking slowly?" Regalot was asked. When he replied "Yes," the elderly woman who asked sighed with relief. "Oh, that's good," she said.

But some of the questions were from those who already are into a physical fitness regimen. A woman who jogs regularly three miles a day wondered where she could jog. Another who bicycles around her neighborhood wanted to know if there were any bike routes on the USD campus.

Regalot, trying to accommodate the majority of the students, whose age range goes from 55 to 80, told them he was going to start with a low-key fitness program.

"We'll loosen up the joints, start with the head and go on down," he said. "It won't be any kind of exercise we used to have



SENIOR CLASS — Students of the University of the Third Age listen carefully to their instructor at University of San Diego. The class is for senior citizens. — Photo by Barry Fitzsimmons

for Marine recruits, I can assure you."

Malachi Rafferty, who is coordinating University of the Third Age at USD, said the first day went well.

"The vibrations are good," he said. "The people who are here are very grateful they got into the program, because we had about 300 applicants who wanted to enroll."

"Surprisingly, many of the students said they were looking for a regular routine, which we have in our classes. A schedule is important to them. You would think they wanted a freer system, but that isn't true."

V.H. Krulak, retired Marine Corps general who brought the concept to the attention of USD officials, sat in on some of the classes.

"The basic idea of the University of the Third Age is first to provide a university environment; second, to bring about mental and physical stimulation, and third, to mix the young and the old in the same program," he said.

"With these three ingredients, the concept should be successful."

During a break in classes, some of the students talked about why they joined up.

"For me, I have a multitude of interests," remarked Muriel Patchen. "I bicycle, I swim and I walk a lot. As an ex-New Yorker, I'm used to walking a lot."

"I have unbounded energy, and I hope to funnel this energy and interests into one or two fields that will make me a productive part of the community. I don't want to be on the periphery."

Hugh and Eileen Hansen, one of four couples taking the courses, said they have been tied to the chores of fixing up an older home for the past few years, and they look upon the University of the Third Age as a welcome diversion.

Bessie Winkler, the oldest

Jim Gordon, a tall, dapper person who has many interests, everything from swimming to ballroom dancing, from bridge to foreign languages, said he joined the group for several reasons.

"I thought the program would offer both stimulation and information, and give me a chance to meet other people," he added.

If the first day's activities were any indication, Gordon and his fellow students are in for a fulfilling time in the next five weeks.

The Sentinel
7-26-78



Bishop-elect Phillip Straling will be the first bishop of the new Catholic Diocese of San Bernardino.

Pope Paul splits Catholic Diocese

The counties of San Bernardino and Riverside have been separated from the San Diego Catholic Diocese to form the new Diocese of San Bernardino.

The Rev. Phillip Straling, pastor of Holy Rosary Church in San Bernardino, has been named the first bishop of the new diocese.

The official announcement was made last week in Washington, D.C. by Archbishop Jean Jadot, apostolic delegate, representative of Pope Paul VI in the United States.

According to James Bastis, communications director for the San Diego diocese, the old Diocese of San Diego was separated because of the growth in population it has experienced since it was formed in 1936. At the time of its separation from the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, said Bastis, it had only 63 parishes. The total had increased to 172 by 1978.

"Because of the growth of population we no longer were able to keep up in the area of social services," Bastis said.

Bishop Leo Maher will remain bishop of the Diocese of San Diego which now will consist of San Diego and Imperial counties only.

The Diocese of San Bernardino will occupy 27,293 square miles, with 235,665 Catholics in a total population of 1,258,800. Some 128 diocesan priests, 43 religious priests and 22 nuns serve a total of 85 parishes and one mission. Nearly 9,000 children attend Catholic elementary and secondary schools in the new diocese.

The Diocese of San Diego now will occupy 8,496 square miles, with 354,453 Catholics in a total population of 1,704,700. There are 191 diocesan priests, 64 religious priests and 423 nuns serving in 87 parishes and three missions. Almost 13,000 students attend Catholic schools in the diocese.

Bastis said no personnel at the San Diego diocesan office will be fired because of the split. "The staff already was at a skeleton level."

Straling is a native of San Bernardino. A graduate of Newman High School in Fontana, he studied for the priesthood at St. Francis Seminary and Immaculate Heart Seminary, both in San Diego.

He was ordained by Bishop Charles Buddy, first bishop of the San Diego diocese, in 1959. Straling also received his bachelor's degree in philosophy from the University of San Diego and master's degree in counseling from San Diego State University.

A former campus chaplain at San Diego State University, Straling was executive secretary of the second diocesan synod for the San Diego diocese.

AUXILIARY LEADERS — Mrs. James F. Mulvaney, left, and Mrs. Robert M. Epstein head up major activities of the University of San Diego Auxiliary for the coming year. Mrs. Mulvaney is auxiliary president and Mrs. Epstein is chairman of the fashion show to benefit the USD Financial Aid program.

USD Seeking Musicians

Experienced musicians are being sought by the University of San Diego to play in its Chamber Orchestra. Practice begins Sept. 13 in Camino Theater on campus and will continue each Wednesday night from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

with guest speaker Father Brennan of Holy Cross House.

Thursday, Aug. 24

University of San Diego Auxiliary, one-day workshop Aug. 24, USD's Administration Board Room, to address 5,000 invitations to its 22nd annual fashion luncheon on Sept. 28.

TOREROS DRILL, WESTERNERS WAIT

USD, USIU Look Forward To 1978 Football Season

By HANK WESCH
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

The grind has begun for the University of San Diego football team, and it is about to begin for their counterparts at United States International University.

With an opening-game date with Cal Lutheran on Sept. 9 rapidly approaching, coach Bill Williams' USD team completed its first week of pre-season practice yesterday. USIU, which starts its regular season a week later than USD, will gather its squad next Monday to begin preseason work.

The thing both schools covet is a winning season, something neither has been a party to in recent years. There is reason for hope in that regard at both schools, but only the actual confrontations of upcoming Saturday afternoons and evenings will determine if that hope was founded on fact.

USD went 3-7 last season, its best record since 1971. Experience at key positions is the major factor in the Toreros' chances of improving on that record in 1978.

Williams can build an offense around returning quarterback Jim Valenzuela, who threw for 1,043 yards and five touchdowns last season, and two returning senior receivers.

Pat Iaccino led the Toreros in receptions two seasons ago and was planning a repeat performance before separating a shoulder in last year's season opener and sitting out six weeks of action.

In Iaccino's absence, John Dudek led the team in receptions last year with 29 for 377 yards and three touchdowns.

The two leading ground gainers of 1977, Nils Ericson and Joffre Chess, also return. But Ericson's team-leading rushing total of 340 is "an indication of the improvement needed in the offensive line for the Toreros to build

a consistent rushing attack which would pay dividends in the won-lost column.

On defense, end Greg Perkins and linebackers Jim Gonzalez and Barney Rumps are the key returnees.

United States International University football coach Shan Deniston, meanwhile, is eagerly awaiting a turnout he expects to number from 75-85 players Monday to open drills for his Westerner club.

Candidates are expected from such diverse geographical areas as Korea, Hawaii, Alaska, Canada, Mexico and Samoa. While Deniston admits that many of the recruits he has yet to see in the flesh, what he has heard about them makes him anxious for the opportunity.

"We have three guys that run the 100 in 9.7 or better," says Deniston, and he lists incoming junior college transfer Larry Morgan from Georgia and freshman James Johnson from Alaska in the group.

Additionally, Deniston is eagerly awaiting his first

look at freshman Johnny Dodge, from Hawaii. The report on Dodge, Deniston relates, is that he rushed for 220 yards and scored four touchdowns in only 12 carries in the final game of his high school career.

"Our problem last year (when the Westerners went 2-9) was that we didn't have any running backs," Deniston says. "We hope that won't be the problem this year."

Deniston expects 6-5, 215-pound Wayne Adams, a transfer from Pittsburgh, to take over the quarterbacking duties though he'll get competition from senior returnee Gerald Thomas and incoming freshman Jim Foster from Santa Ana.

Neither of last year's alternating starters, Jim Harris and Roy Blakeaway, elected to come out for football this season.

Deniston will be taking a hard look at transfer Stan Brewer from Barstow JC at wide receiver and has senior Sam Williamson returning at another receiver position.

USD Researching Gaslamp Quarter

A \$43,000 grant has been given to the University of San Diego by the Regional Employment Training Consortium (RETC) for hiring and training 17 persons to assist in developing historical and cultural information about the downtown 16-block Gaslamp Quarter.

Heading the project is Dr. Ray Brandes, USD administrator for the historical research project.

The grant, which lasts two and a half months, will finance four distinct teams.

One will examine sites for possible use as a business history museum, a streetcar depot and museum and an old-time post office. Another will compile an inventory of historical material, while a third will look at buildings to document their histories and provide data for their certification as historic landmarks.

A fourth team is writing a history of the San Diego streetcar system, circa 1886-1955, and is gathering information on technical aspects of trolley systems, styles of cars and uniforms.

"This program is a community service of USD—a way of helping local government do something it can't do alone, and at the same time offer employment to research assistants as they upgrade their skills," Dr. Brandes says.

SOUTHERN CROSS, August 3, 1978—3



YOU'LL LIKE IT—Jo Anne Galliano, second from right, seems to be reassuring Natalie Goodman about the "University of the Third Age," a pilot program for retired persons which began at the University of San Diego on July 24. The program is giving 55

students of "the third age" an opportunity to return to campus for a five-week series of courses. At left, William Young is assisted by David Navarro, Galliano, a graduate student, and Navarro, a senior, are among 10 USD interns who are helping with the sessions.—SC

PUBLIC-EMPLOYEE BAN

Mayor urges strike initiative

Public employees who threaten to deprive taxpayers of essential services such as fire protection are "beneath contempt," and a statewide ballot initiative is needed to stop such practices, Mayor Wilson told a college class yesterday.

"The people are the only ones who can provide an antidote to the increasing power grab" by public employees' unions, Wilson said.

Addressing about 45 people at the University of San Diego's University of the Third Age, Wilson said a statewide initiative explicitly prohibiting public employees' strikes, if placed on the ballot, would be approved overwhelmingly.

San Diego and San Francisco have such provisions in their charters, Wilson said, but about 400 other jurisdictions throughout the state do not.

Petitions for a state initiative



MAYOR WILSON

to ban such strikes were circulated last year but, though Wilson vigorously supported the

measure in his unsuccessful bid for the Republican nomination for governor, it failed to win a place on the ballot.

Unless voters take the issue into their own hands, as they did with tax relief through Proposition 13, public employees eventually will win the right to strike, Wilson said.

The Legislature, influenced by support from labor, will continue passing laws leading in the direction of compulsory arbitration and legally sanctioned strikes, Wilson said, unless taxpayers demand otherwise.

The mayor said Assembly Bill 2744, pending before the state Senate, is an example. It would allow government employers to negotiate with employees for agency shops, whereby employment would be contingent upon payment of fees to a union.

Evening Tribune
8-24-78

Labor Lawyer Williams Switches To USD

By BILL OTT
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

The lawyer who quarter-backed the San Diego police officers' work slowdown in 1969 has bowed out of the practice of labor law to teach at the University of San Diego.

Jerry J. Williams, whose 17 years of practice here has elevated him to the stature of one of the city's leading labor lawyers, hopes to establish a labor center at USD, where labor and management can come together to discuss industrial relations.

"We have nothing like this in San Diego and only by becoming neutralized could I work toward this goal," Williams said.

Being neutralized in the academic role of teacher will be an abrupt change for Williams, 42, who has a reputation as being feisty and tough.

Over the years, he has represented at one time or another most of the unions in town, including the Central Labor Council, the Building Trades Council, the San Diego Police Officers Association and the Deputy Sheriffs Association.

It was during police negotiations with the city in 1969 that Williams orchestrated the department's "driver education program" as a bargaining wedge in wage talks. Under the education program, officers refrained from issuing traffic tickets, handing out only warning citations to drivers they stopped.

It put an economic crunch on the city through lost ticket revenue and, at the same time, avoided a strike. It also won public sympathy for the police officers, where a strike might have turned the public against them.

"I still don't believe in police strikes," Williams said. "What we did with the driver education program was tenable and professional."

Williams said he became interested in labor law through contact with "fine minds" in the field, notably Benjamin Aaron, a law professor and arbitrator at UCLA, and Edgar Jones, another UCLA teacher-arbitrator.

"They made me realize that labor law could be intellectually stimulating field," Williams said. "Not the law of tooth and fang."



JERRY WILLIAMS
... will teach

His personal interest in labor law has prompted him to give an annual \$250 scholarship in labor law through

his firm of Brundage, Williams and Zellmann. "Tax lawyers are always saying that when you're talking to a client you have to outline the tax consequences," Williams says. "Look, it doesn't matter whether you're representing labor or management. The consequences of any given transaction involving labor law can be every bit as disastrous as tax consequences."

Over the years, Williams says, San Diego's labor-management community has "progressed tremendously." "It's much more sophisticated now. It's terribly important that people talk to each other and they are doing more of that now. You don't hear the terms 'labor goons' and 'robber barons' much anymore."

"Seventeen years ago, when you talked of labor law, you were talking about

the Taft-Hartley Act. It's expanded. Now you're talking about the Pension Reform Act of 1974, the Occupational Safety and Health Act, the Civil Rights Act and the Equal Employment Opportunity Act."

Williams was born in the soft-coal mining region of Pennsylvania and, ironically, his father ran a company store. He and his wife, Nola, have four children.

At USD, Williams will teach labor law and contracts and he will serve as a neutral arbitrator in labor disputes.

About the future, he says: "Here we are, the second-largest city in the state and we don't have an ongoing industrial relations educational program. They have one in Los Angeles, in San Francisco. We have a tremendous need for that. There are a lot of people here involved daily in industrial relations."

Wednesday, August 30, 1978

THE SAN DIEGO UNION A-19

In-Flight Magazines Soaring

By CECIL SCAGLIONE
Financial Writer, The San Diego Union

Pacific Southwest Airlines Inc. (PSA) may have missed a bet a decade ago when it decided against producing its own in-flight magazine, William R. Shimp, president and chief executive officer, said yesterday.

Jeffery S. Butler, 39-year-old publisher of East-West Network Inc., said he expects advertising sales for his 10 in-flight magazines should top \$19 million this year.

"We'd sure like to have

some of that action," Shimp said during an East-West 10th anniversary luncheon in the Little America Westgate Hotel.

In an interview before the session, Butler, who was PSA's public relations director at the time, said he approached his superiors in 1968 with a market study and \$250,000-a-year budget request to get a magazine off the ground.

"Those were exciting times at PSA," he said. "Their jet fleet was expanding, the company was ad-

ding more cities to its service, it was moving into new quarters and its stock was selling around \$72 a share.

"But putting out \$250,000 for a magazine wasn't high on its priorities."

Butler left the company with its blessings and was kept on the payroll for four months while he published the first issues of what is now PSA's "California" magazine.

He said his original research indicated that in-flight magazines—the magazines airline passengers find tucked into the rear of the seats in front of them—could be published economically by forming a network of several companies.

Since then, his network has grown to include 10 airlines—PSA, Pan Am, Allegheny, Continental, Ozark, Southern, United, Eastern, Delta and Hughes Airwest.

"We print 1.6 million magazines a month, and our studies show that each magazine has five readers. These readers have a median income of \$28,000 a year, and we think each month we cover one-third of all U.S. households with an income of \$30,000 a year or more."

Butler said his magazines cover 60 percent of the 14 million passengers who fly out of U.S. airports each month.

"We're spending \$350,000 on research this year. That's quite a lot of money for a company our size, but we



JEFFERY S. BUTLER
... former PR director

have to have the answers for advertisers because they're our only source of income. They want to know who's reading our magazines before they lay out \$30,000 for an ad in all 10 magazines."

"We're moving into major consumer products—autos, liquor and cigarettes—now. We closed our advertising books Aug. 15 for the October issues and we topped \$2 million in monthly ad revenue for the first time."

He said East-West has not shown a profit over the years because all income was poured back into development and research.

"We want to hold some of that money back this year—we expect a profit of about \$1.5 million—to start improving the editorial content and spend more money on writers and art work," he said.

DAILY TRANS
8-31-78

The University of San Diego's entire music faculty will stage a gala concert featuring African ethnic rhythm melodies composed by William Grant Still on Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. The concert will be held in the Camino Hall on the university campus.

La Jolla nurse to USD staff

A La Jolla nurse has been appointed to a part-time teaching position at the University of San Diego, the nursing school dean announced. Marcella Davis, DNeC, is currently associate chief of nursing research at Veterans Hospital here and associate professor in the Department of Community Medicine at UCSD School of Medicine.

Davis received her doctorate from the University of California, San Francisco, her M.A. from Columbia

University and her B.S. from New York University.

She has taught at the University of California, Columbia University and the University of Maryland.

Davis spent a year in London as assistant clinical professor for UCSF, consulting with professionals in the health field from England, Denmark and Israel.

This research resulted in her contribution to the book "Nurses in Practice: A Prospective on Work Environment."

George E. Kidd Lesson for universities

Out at San Diego State University we have a new boy in the cat-bird seat. Meeting the Press for the first time he held high his Tiffany hand-crafted crystal and gold begging bowl and played the educator-mendicant role up to the hilt.

Dr. Thomas B. Day is an escapee from the troubled University of Maryland system. Apparently he came West to find El Dorado, innocent of all the adversities a Proposition 13 citizenry are ready to heap on a free-spending university president.

In three short weeks Day has worked up a shopping list "the people of this state and the Legislature" must give SDSU in fulfillment of their "mission."

Day says the faculty is dangerously overloaded, underpaid and leaving the university like rats from a sinking ship. My understanding is that the tenured types face their students only nine hours per week and that the California compensation rates, fringe benefits and pension rights, even with no 1978 pay raise, compare favorably nationally.

If we have a brain drain, it must be caused by academic restlessness or the horrendous parking problem for which Day wants more space along with a new, enlarged computer, more instructors, etc., etc.

Day's demands struck a jarring note with me perhaps because I had earlier heard Dr. David Chigos, president of National University tell the La Jolla Professional Men's Society about a different kind of educational system which operates successfully in the private sector.

At this juncture I can see the supercilious sneer on the faces of my readers from Academe and hear them exclaim, "National University, indeed, why it's nothing but a trade school."

Right on. But it is turning out successful, upward mobile people (20 percent are women) many of whom have in the past six years moved into key positions in the San Diego business community.

Day and his fellow academicians have much to learn from Chigos. But, as he warned Society members, they are not likely to do so willingly because of intellectual arrogance and a mind-set against economy producing management techniques.

Of course, Chigos has a real advantage. He is running classes for adults, not operating play-pens for the entertainment of late blossoming adolescents.

His student body averages 26 years of age. The students have been exposed to the sobering experience of earning a living and they seek added skills to enhance that living.

At National the students demand and get adult treatment. For instance, the registration process is by computer with courses scheduled, if one so desires, out to 1982. A nice contrast to the medieval carnival we see on TV at our local universities at the start of each semester.

One can reasonably ask if our tax support for California universities is meant to go for teaching or for the provision of private preserves for researchers looking toward their next book, learned paper or sab-batical in some foreign clime.

Can we move our tax-supported universities to be more efficient, more economical teaching institutions? In Dr. Chigos' opinion, only if we have a Proposition 13 movement this year, next year and the year after that, out into time, until both the politicians and the leaders of the educational complex learn the lessons of money saving.



George E. Kidd

Faculty wives, mothers of new students and other prospective members have been invited to a membership tea of the University of San Diego Women's Auxiliary Tuesday at the Point Loma home of Mrs. Lawrence Oliver, Mrs. Oliver's daughter, Mrs. Doris Porro, is chairman of the event.

Mrs. Leo J. White and Mrs. Walter Wilkins are taking reservations and hostess chairmen are Mrs. George Wolfe and Mrs. Edwin Ferguson. Mrs. Carl Ovella and Mrs. Joseph Madruga are in charge of refreshments.

Mrs. James F. Mulvaney will open the program and present the guest speaker, Sister Virginia McMonagle, first principal of the Convent of the Sacred Heart in El Cajon who is returning to San Diego to work in university relations at USD.

USD opens cloth exhibit

The University of San Diego Founders Gallery in Linda Vista will open its 1978-79 season at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16 with an exhibit entitled "Tapa."

It will feature the Oceanic art of Tapa cloth, an art form made by heating bark of paper mulberry trees and decorating it with vegetable dyes.

The exhibit will include pieces from Fiji, Samoa,

and Tonga. A large Tapa cloth, a gift from Chief Nui Leota Ma Tausi Ta'u'u of Samoa also will be on display.

The exhibit is scheduled from Sept. 16 through Oct. 13.

The gallery is open free to the public weekdays from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Sentinel 9/78

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

Daily Transcript

SEP 14 1978

Bill Ritter has been appointed news and publications writer for the public relations office at the University of San Diego. He will report to Sara Finn, director of public relations. Ritter has been a correspondent for Newsweek Magazine and has written for New Times Magazine and San Diego Magazine. He attended SDSU, majoring in accounting and economics.

DAILY TRANS
8-31-78

Graduation ceremonies were held yesterday for 50 senior citizens who have been attending the University of San Diego's "University of the Third Age." The graduates, who range in age from their mid-50s to early 80s, have spent five weeks in an intensive program designed to rejuvenate them. The program is patterned after a project at the University of Toulouse in France, and in addition to intensive physical conditioning, delves into such subjects as politics, law, economics, art, religion, language and music.

September

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

EVENING TRIBUNE

SEP 9 1978

Puls, Reylea to haunt USD

Two former county football stars will see action for Cal Lutheran College tonight when the Kingsmen help University of San Diego get its 1978 season under way at 7:30 on the Toreros' field.

Kent Puls, a former Helix High quarterback and basketball star, will punt for the visitors. "He's a great punter, definitely a pro prospect," Kingsmen Coach Bill Shoup said of Puls.

Skip Reylea, who formerly played for Palomar College, will be on the Kingsmen's offensive line, which averages about 235 pounds.

The Kingsmen claim to have set a record when 18 quarterbacks turned out for this year's team. Nine, including three with the freshmen program, remain. Mark Christensen, the No. 1 signal caller, is sidelined with a broken thumb, so Bruce McFadden, who red shirted last season, will start. His favorite target will be wide receiver Mike Hagen, who caught 49 passes in 1977.

The Kingsmen will start three young backs: Herbie Graves, a 206-pound fullback, is from Tait Junior College. Kevin Jackson, 19, is a speedster, running the 100 in :09.5. Kirk Diego, a slotback, is back after being on the sidelines last year with an injury.

Jim Valenzuela, who threw for 1,034 yards a year ago, will be USD's starting quarterback. The Toreros will count on Nils Ericson and Dave Maynard to carry the running attack.

48 Wednesday, September 13, 1978 THE SENTINEL

Religion topic of class

The University of San Diego, in conjunction with KPBS, will sponsor a telecourse on the origins and development of religions entitled, "The Long Search: A Study of Religions."

The series, a British Broadcasting Corp. Production, will air on channel 15 each Sunday for 13 weeks beginning Sept. 17 from 7-8 p.m.

It will be repeated on Mondays from 9-10 p.m.

Classes at the university will discuss the program in depth. Classes are scheduled in Salomon Lecture Hall on Saturdays from 9:30-11:45 a.m. beginning Sept. 23. Phone 291-6480, Ext. 4318 for information.

EVENING TRIBUNE

SEP 20 1978

Fashion show slated at hotel

The University of San Diego Auxiliary is sponsoring its 22nd annual fashion show beginning at 11 a.m. Sept. 28 at El Cortez Hotel. "Fashion Flash," coordinated by Bullocks, will be the last public event to be held at El Cortez.

A jewelry show will precede the noon fashion show and luncheon. Tickets cost \$13.50. Proceeds will benefit the USD financial aid program.

Senior
World
9/78

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SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

SAN DIEGO UNION
SEP 14 1978

Westerners Look Toward Grid Opener

Having observed his team through nearly three weeks of preseason practices, Shan Deniston has reached a couple conclusions.

The Westerners appear to be a better team this year than last, his first at the USU helm. But appearance can only be confirmed in an actual game, which the Westerners will get from Occidental Saturday at 1:30 at Balboa Stadium.

"You're always apprehensive about a first game but if our defense plays the way it's capable, we'll win," says Deniston. "In fact, how we progress all year will probably depend on the defense."

"Based on workouts so far, I'm confident we have a good ballclub," says Deniston. "Occidental beat us last year and they are a well-coached team. But we are much better organized this season, and have better players."

The University of San Diego, meanwhile, will be looking to improve its offense when the Toreros travel to Redlands Saturday. In an opening game loss to Cal Lutheran, USD totaled only 86 yards offense, just 18 of that on the ground.

University of Third Age concept sparks local seniors' zest for life

By Pat Stein

"This program has changed my life, made me feel young and vital. It's the best thing that's happened to me in years," said one elderly participant in the recently concluded University of the Third Age. A chorus of "me too's" from her 46 classmates echoed in the halls of the University of San Diego where the unique pilot project designed to rekindle a zest for living among older folks was conducted.

More than a glorified adult education course, University of the Third Age sought to control the aging process through a five-week program calculated to stimulate participants, expose them to new concepts, motivate them to make their retirement years useful and rewarding, and ultimately return them to the community eager and prepared to make a meaningful contribution to society.

Dramatic changes noted
"The dramatic changes in the people who participated in this model program prove its efficacy," observed Victor H. Krulak, a retired Marine Corps lieutenant general who brought the University of the Third Age concept to USD from the University of Toulouse in France where it originated.

Although chronological aging is ineluctable, the degenerative process that accompanies it when older people allow themselves to stagnate is not, according to visionary French professor



To control the aging process, physical and mental stimulation were combined in the "University of the Third Age" experiment conducted locally at USD. Participants, all of whom were over 55, were unanimously enthusiastic about the unique pilot program.

Pierre Vellas, who first devised the rejuvenation scheme combining mental and physical stimulation

"This experiment, which was the first of its kind in the United States, has convinced us that Vellas' theory is correct," said Malachi Rafferty, director of the USD conference center and coordinator of the local UTA program. "Older people want to stay young. The purpose of this program has been to teach them how to accomplish that."

Holistic approach used
Like the equally successful French program, the San Diego version of UTA took a holistic approach—addressing the physical, emotional, spiritual and intellectual needs of participants through a varied schedule of daily activities, all conducted on the USD campus. The university environment, with its opportunities for intellectual stimulus and intergenerational relationships with youthful undergraduates, seven of whom were enrolled in the course, was an important compo-

(Continued on page 7)

Students pick UCSD for various reasons

By MARK STADLER
La Jolla Light Staff

Why do students go to UCSD? Why do they choose the sprawling campus in north La Jolla as the place where they hope to earn degrees of higher education?

Many students asked looked with incredulity at their interviewer, then had to pause a moment before deciding their reasons. A sample of responses follows:

"It was the UC campus that was farthest away from my home in San Francisco."

"It was close to home, and my parents wouldn't pay my way if I decided to go up north."

"I want to go to med school, and UCSD is the place to go as far as that is concerned."

"I heard you could get good acid here."

"I don't remember."

"I wanted to go to some place close, and I knew State is the pits."

"I like to surf."

"It's a good school."

School advisers talked more about UCSD's academic reputation as a reason than did the students interviewed.

"The majority of students come here primarily for an education, not for the weather," said Muir college resident counselor Pat Danylyshyn-Adams. "Then, a lot of freshmen don't find what they want here, and they leave. It's

because of the sun and surf.

nobody's fault that they do."

"Half of them come here because UCSD has a science image, or at least their parents and counselors see it that way," said Andy Schneider, a student who is dorm adviser to 70 Third College freshmen.

"They're looking for heavy research, heavy science, pre-med courses. This is known as a tough school, with a reputation as being hard ass, and that's what they want."

Schneider said the other half of the students come to UCSD because "it's a desirable area. They like to surf, they

like the sun, they like La Jolla."

Sam Hinton, UCSD's liaison with students wanting to come to the university, took a different tack than other people when asked why he thought students came to UCSD.

Hinton, although he has been at his post since UCSD started taking undergraduates in 1964, said, "I'm still not sure why students come here. There are many possibilities."

The possibilities he listed included location, academic reputation and cost.

Hinton said his personal theory is that students choose the



The lines were long at the UCSD Bookstore Monday, and they promise to continue in that fashion throughout this week, the first week of fall quarter classes at the university. Bookstore executive director Ken Bower said the wait was as long as 45 minutes at some times Monday. (Photos by Mark Stadler)

University of California its nine individual anything from the campus to the student's because of its prestige campuses for very fact that a boyfriend or proposed course of and cost then pick one of personal reasons — girlfriend is at the study.

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SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE
SEP 24 1978
SAN DIEGO UNION

USD Rallies, Tips Pomona

Bill Peters came off the bench to spark the University of San Diego football team to a 27-23 victory over Pomona-Pitzer last night at the USD Stadium.

Peters, who replaced Jim Valenzuela in the second half, through touchdown passes of 66 and 5 yards, the final to John Dudek for the deciding score to complete a 10-play, 59-yard drive with 1:32 remaining to play.

Pomona-Pitzer came back to score what appeared to be a winning score in the final seconds, but were flagged for backfield in motion and the game ended with the visitors on the USD two.

Peters completed seven of 11 passes for 134 yards to bring USD back from a 17-7 deficit in the third quarter. His first touchdown went to Ken Loughran, a 66-yarder that inspired the Toreros to a later score by Jeff Moraga and the eventual winner to Dudek.

USD is now 1-2 for the season, while Pomona Pitzer's record is 0-1-1.

Pomona Pitzer 7 0 10 6 - 23
USD 27 23 7 13 - 27
USD - Kicking 20 pass from Valenzuela
(Kelegion Kick)
PP - Del Pezzo 2 run (Zenger Kick)
PP - Zenger 21 FG
PP - Buzzard 29 pass int. return (Zenger Kick)
USD - Loughran 66 pass from Peters (Kelegion Kick)
USD - Moraga 5 run (Kick Fail)
PP - Briggs 19 run (Kick Fail)
USD - Dudek 5 pass from Peters (Kelegion Kick)

LA JOLLA LIGHT
SEP 14 1978

'Fashion Flash' committee

Mrs. Eric Bass, hostess chairman for "Fashion Flash," University of San Diego Auxiliary's fashion show and luncheon scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 28, in the International Room of the Hotel El Cortez, has selected her committee to serve with her. She has chosen Mrs.

John Porter McGregor to assist her as co-chairman.

Hostesses from the La Jolla area include Mrs. David S. Casey, Mrs. Jack Lewis Powell, Mrs. William J. Schall, Mrs. Harry Lee Smith and Mrs. Richard W. Tullar. Mrs. Ross G. Tharp is planning the table decor.

Mrs. John A. Waters, Jr. is in charge of hotel arrangements.

"Fashion Flash" from Bullock's will benefit the university's financial aid program for needy students.

Mrs. James S. Kinder of La Jolla is reservation chairman for the event.

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE
SEP 24 1978

Nader to speak

Consumer activist Ralph Nader will be the guest speaker at the University of San Diego's Camino Theater at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27.

Admission is free to USD students, \$1.50 for USD law and graduate students, \$2.50 for other students and \$3.50 to the general public.

SPRING VALLEY
BULLETIN

SEP 21 1978

USD Names Ritter To News Writer Post

The Public Relations office at the University of San Diego has announced the appointment of Bill Ritter as News and Publications Writer. He will report to Sara Finn, Director of Public Relations.

Ritter's responsibilities include news releases, feature story writing, production of publications, interviews with guest speakers, and production of radio and television copy.

His professional background includes news reporting and feature writing for Newsweek Magazine, New Times Magazine, San Diego Magazine, and other newspapers, journals and news services.

Ritter attended SDSU majoring in accounting and economics.

"The addition of a full-time writer," explains Director Finn, "means that not only will we be able to meet the challenge of the University's 52% growth in the last five years, but we will also be prepared to tackle the demand of future expansion."

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

SAN DIEGO UNION

SEP 17 1978

At the University of San Diego, Bill Ritter has been named news and publications writer. Five new faculty members have been appointed to the business school. They are Mario J. Picconi, associate professor of finance; Stephen R. Richardson, assistant professor of finance; Cynthia M. Pavett and Dennis R. Briscoe, assistant professors of organizational behaviour, and Robert R. Johnson, assistant professor of economics.



SOCCER TO ME — It's heads-up ball that soccer instructor Ed Mulligan shows the kids gathering at the California Soccer Camp at USD. They're learning about the frantic game of bumps and grinds

which has most of the world in a frenzy — except the United States, which yawns. But people like Mulligan are doing their best to wake it up. More pictures, story, on B-1 — Joe Holly photo, Tribune staff.

Sunday, September 24, 1978

THE SAN DIEGO UNION

Fight Against Inflation Called Vital For Healthy Dollar

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Financial Editor, The San Diego Union

On Sept. 20, 1978 (last Wednesday), President Carter announced that he will not defend the dollar and that he will no longer fight inflation.

To be sure, lexicological purists might argue that Mr. Carter said no such thing. What he told a convention of steelworkers was that, "I will not fight inflation by throwing millions of Americans out of work. You can depend on that."

The traditional strategy of slowing inflation by inducing an economic slowdown is "morally wrong," the President pronounced.

In his speech — significantly delivered in Atlantic City, N.J., the Eastern capital of the gambling industry — Mr. Carter did not specifically talk about "the dollar."

But from an economic — not lexicological — point of view, Mr. Carter clearly made two major pronouncements: 1. He is abandoning the only known way in the history of the world for fighting inflation; and 2. The dollar will continue to crumble.

Our morally righteous President does not give a damn (er, a hoot.)

As interviews with economists and market analysts reveal, Mr. Carter's refusal to slow down the economy to fight inflation and bolster the dollar will bring about extremely unpleasant consequences: Inflation and interest rates will soar as the dollar plummets until, at some point in 1979, Mr. Carter, facing the 1980 election, will finally abandon his Sept. 20 pledge — bringing on a recession (if the consumer hasn't started one already).

Once the recession has run its course, the dollar will strengthen — bringing in a veritable flood of dollars from abroad seeking U.S. investment havens. This phenomenon will kill the prevailing American view that a weak dollar has no significant domestic repercussions.

This flood of dollars from abroad could well touch off a runaway stock market and runaway inflation. If this happens, the precipitous 1977-1979 decline of the dollar — which occurred without the U.S. government lifting a finger to stop it — will

have forced Americans to relive the wild years which preceded 1929. Alas, we would probably also relive the years that followed 1929.

All this does not have to happen. Nobody wants it to happen. But it must be understood that there are a lot of dollars abroad — perhaps as many or more as there are in the United States. As inflation soars — as it will until the government stops printing money to pay for its profligate spending — the dollar will decline.

Foreigners, who already are awash with dollars, will try to use them to buy something which will hold value — in the same way that Americans today are gobbling up gold, antiques, real estate, art objects and the like. Many, many of those purchases will be in the U.S. — and that will drive up prices horrendously.

Nobody knows for sure how many dollars there are overseas. Alan Reynolds of First National Bank of Chicago uses the figure of \$250 billion to \$320 billion in Eurodollars, or dollars held outside the U.S., usually



ARTHUR A. SHENFIELD
... inflation like drug

on deposit in banks. The total of Eurodollar deposits does not include dollar holdings by foreign central banks, and some other dollars overseas. With these included, the total is

perhaps \$500 billion or more.

Such totals are not much different from the number of dollars in the U.S. According to a report by the Federal Reserve last Thursday, there are \$360.2 billion in cash and demand deposits here (what is called M1). If you add in savings deposits (M2), there are \$861.2 billion. Foreigners are already buying U.S. assets and purchasing U.S. securities, of course. That has been going on for several years, as the dollar has declined. One thing they have done is buy our Treasury's debt. Reynolds estimates foreigners own \$119 billion of Treasury debt, out of a total of \$477 billion which is privately held.

Cracked Reynolds, "They used to say, when explaining our huge amount of government debt, 'Well, we just owe it to ourselves.' But we don't owe it to ourselves any more."

And foreigners have been buying U.S. assets, too, as the dollar has declined. According to Morgan Guaranty Trust, foreign purchases of U.S. assets — everything from our corporations to our farmland —

have gone up more than 65 percent in the past four years, from \$20.6 billion in 1973 to \$34.1 billion last year. In addition, foreigners have been buying up pieces of U.S. assets. At the end of 1977, foreign holdings of stocks and bonds representing less than 10 percent ownership of the entity were \$53.1 billion. During 1978, of course, as the dollar has continued its decline, these figures have risen dramatically.

Said professor Arthur A. Shenfield, a British economist now in residence at USD, "Mr. Carter wants to fight inflation without putting a lot of Americans out of work. But when you start monetary discipline, you can't avoid putting people out of work at first. The grim joke is that if you let inflation get out of hand, more people eventually end up being out of work than if you try to contain it."

"Inflation is like a drug. You feel good at first. Then it hits." And stopping inflation is a little like going cold turkey on a drug — it's painful at first.

(Continued on A-33, Col. 1)

Nader says FAA to blame for crash

by Leslie Schotz

Consumer activist Ralph Nader blamed the Federal Aviation Administration Wednesday night for Monday's airplane collision in San Diego.

"The FAA should not allow general aviation planes to use commercial airports," Nader told an audience of nearly 1,000 at the University of San Diego.

"This should now be the number one crusade in San Diego," he said.

Nader said that the FAA, like all government agencies, is a slow reactor, rather than an initiator of change.

He also called for a statewide drive for involvement in CalPIRG, a public interest research group he founded here in San Diego in 1972.

"It's time to combat the production or corporation point of view, by instead adopting the consumer's point of view," Nader said.

"Students at their peak of idealism should use college as an opportunity to gain 'life skills' and then to apply them in the form of citizen action," he said.

Nader suggested replacing abstract economics and government courses with "General Motors 101" (or how to toilet train a corporation responsible for 20 percent of the nation's pollution), and "Hayakawa 101."

"The sun is a free source of energy, with unending availability," Nader said, as he cited the lack of research and development of solar energy as a perfect example of corporate control over our government.

"Exxon and other multinational corporations utilizing fossil fuels would become obsolete if the government found a way to use solar energy," Nader said. He added that in 50 to 70 years Earth can expect the "Greenhouse Effect," which is the melting of polar glaciers caused by the buildup of heat trapped in the atmosphere.

"Corporate violence, in the forms of pollution, lack of job safety, white-collar crime, payola, monopolies, and unsafe levels of control in our government are causing death of morality and the democratic ideal," Nader said.

"Humane technology" is the key to prevention of nuclear power plants, and to the elimination of toxic substances from our environment, he said.

On the "trivialization of the media," Nader used his now familiar allegory of Morris the Cat's public exposure and influence versus that of Dr. Herbert York, a local activist concerned

with arms control. York has tried unsuccessfully to get on television to air his views, but cannot.

"The electronic media is inundated with trivia," Nader said, "and the networks present nearly identical points of view. They will never realize their potential and become a useful public forum. Why not? Their ratings would drop!"

When asked who he would vote for if, hypothetically, it came down to either Gov. Brown or President Carter, Nader said, "It's a contest between Tweedle-dum and Tweedle-dee. I'd vote for a write-in candidate." He added later that both Brown and Carter were, in his opinion, "a significant cut above your average politician."



"STUDENTS AT THEIR peak idealism should use college as an opportunity to gain 'life skills' and then to apply them in the form of citizen action."

— Staff photo by Chris Holme.
— Ralph Nader.

C-6 THE SAN DIEGO UNION

Saturday, September 9, 1978

Toreros Open Here Tonight

NAIA No. 2-Ranked Cal Lutheran Brings 9-2 Record From Last Year

The University of San Diego football team opens its 1978 season tonight, taking on Cal Lutheran at 7:30 at USD Stadium.

Coach Bill Williams welcomed 30 lettermen to USD's preseason camp three weeks ago and expressed great pleasure at the progress achieved in the interim. But the Toreros will be underdogs to a Cal Lutheran team that is ranked second in preseason polls of National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Division II schools and has four prior victories over USD to its credit.

Cal Lutheran suffered several graduation losses from last year's 9-2 team that advanced to the NAIA Division II national finals before losing to Westminster, Pa., 17-9.

"We lost all our money players," Cal Lutheran coach Bob Shoup has stated. "We lost our first two quarterbacks, three receivers and all of our backs. In the skill positions, we got hit pretty bad."

The Kingsmen nevertheless return several fine players including junior split end Mike Hagen, who caught 49 passes last season, eight for touchdowns, and linebackers Dan Buckley and Sid Grant.

USD's strengths include returning quarterback Jim Valenzuela, who had a fine game against Cal Lutheran last season, two good wide receivers and a traditionally feisty defense.

Valenzuela passed for 171 yards, completing 16 of 29 attempts against the Kingsmen to initiate a 1977 season in which he totaled 1,043 yards and completed 84 passes in 182 attempts. He will be working behind an offensive line that has quickness, but not great size, and will be searching for a receiver from among a group that includes John Dudek (5-10, 170), Pat Iaccino (5-11, 170) and Chris Monica (5-9, 160).

Nils Ericson, the team's leading ground gainer in 1977 will start along with Southwestern JC transfer Dave Maynard in the Torero backfield.

Defensive end Greg Perkins, USD's most valuable player for the past two seasons, leads a defensive unit that prides itself on keeping opponents out of the end zone from close range.

"We've had 18 goaline stands in the past two years," says Williams. "And in scrimmages we've shown that we intend to keep up that tradition."

Other probable USD starters on offense include tight end Jeff Flanagan (6-2, 222) and an offensive line of tackles Rod Regalado and Richard King, guards Gary Serna and Steve Danton and center Tom Strickland.

Defensively, the lineup includes Perkins and Rod Andrews at ends, Phil Kelly and Chuck Schoepf at tackles and Mike Taylor at nose guard, linebackers Barney Rumps and Jerome Justice and a defensive backfield of Jim Goldstone, Scott Getty, Joe Schmidt and Chuck Pillion.

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

DAILY

CALIFORNIAN

SEP 26 1978

Ralph Nader to lecture Wednesday

The country's most noted consumer crusader, Ralph Nader, will bring his theories of corporate power and public advocacy to San Diego when he speaks to students at the University of San Diego's Camino Theater at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Nader first made headlines in 1965 with his book "Unsafe at Any Speed," an indictment of the nation's auto industry for producing unsafe vehicles. He and his organization have been responsible for at least six major federal consumer protection laws, the recall of millions of defective motor vehicles, and for regulations in the areas of safety, sanitation, pollution control and advertising credibility.

DAILY
TRANSCRIPT
SEP 25 1978

Law Briefs

Inn of Court In Session

The Fifth Annual San Diego Inn of Court, a bar-sponsored program designed to improve lawyer skills in the courtroom, was enrolled to its 108-student limit when it started yesterday, said William G. Bailey, who heads the program faculty at the USD School of Law.

"This program teaches the law school graduate how to become a lawyer and how to develop good habits. The program is self-supporting and is separate from the bar association," Bailey said yesterday. "Our program has been copied in seven

other U.S. locations that I know of."

SAN DIEGO UNION

SEP 27 1978

EVENING TRIBUNE
SEP 20 1978

League mulls USD, Gonzaga

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Gonzaga University, a member of the Big Sky Conference, announced yesterday it has been invited to join the West Coast Athletic Conference.

School officials confirmed the invitation has been extended but said nothing has yet been decided. Two schools, Gonzaga and the University of San Diego, have been in the running for possible league berths.

Both could become members of the WCAC if a nine-team schedule can be worked out. Gonzaga is a charter member of the Big Sky Conference, along with Montana, Montana State, Idaho, Idaho State and Weber State.

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

NORTH COUNTY
LIVING

SEP 1978

New USD Auxiliary

Two women recognized as community leaders have been elected to head the major functions of the University of San Diego Auxiliary for 1978-79.

President Ruth Mulvaney has long been active in civic and charity affairs as a board member of the Globe Guilders, the Women's Association for the Salk Institute, and COMBO. She was selected a "Woman of Valor" in 1970. She has served as a Library Commissioner for the City of San Diego from 1969-73 and currently is a member of All Hallows Board of Education.

Bea Epstein (Mrs. Robert M.) has been appointed chairman of the USD Fashion Show luncheon scheduled for Thursday, September 28. The 22nd annual event will be the last gala to be held at El Cortez Hotel. "Fashion Flash" will benefit the USD Financial Aid program which assists 56% of the undergraduate students.

Mrs. Epstein also has served the San Diego community as a member of Temple Beth Israel, the Globe Guilders, and Klee Wyck of the Museum of Man. In 1975, she was named a "Woman of Elegance" and in 1977 served as chairwoman of the Symphony Ball. She is the 1977-78 season ticket chairwoman of the San Diego Symphony and a member of the Board of the Women's Committee.

The University of San Diego Auxiliary is composed of community women interested in furthering the causes of USD.

TIMES-ADVOCATE
SEP 20 1978

Gonzaga, USD headed for 9-team WCAC

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gonzaga University and the University of San Diego apparently will become members of the West Coast Athletic Conference next year if a nine-team basketball schedule can be worked out.

Both have applied for admission, but a spokesman for the WCAC said Tuesday no formal invitations have been made. Nevada-Reno is dropping out of the conference next summer to join the Big Sky Conference.

The conference now has eight members, competing in basketball and a few other sports.

The Executive Committee of the WCAC took up the question of expansion at a meeting here Monday and decided scheduling problems would have to be worked out before Gonzaga and San Diego.

EVENING TRIBUNE
SEP 11 1978

The Products Liability Advisory Committee, an advisory group to the Joint Legislative Committee on Tort Liability, will host a meeting from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in Joseph P. Grace Court Room at the University of San Diego Law School. The group will discuss product liability issues and legislation.

Sub Peters Ignites USD

Leadership Proves Vital In Last-Minute Victory

By HANK WESCH
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

One oft-quoted football adage is that there's no substitute for winning.

In notching its first triumph of the season last weekend the University of San Diego showed there could be victory through substitution.

Bill Peters, substituting for starter Jim Valenzuela, was the guiding force behind two Torero scoring drives in the final quarter which propelled the Toreros to a 27-23 victory over Pomona-Pitzer for their first win of the season after two losses.

"Bill is just a super leader," said USD coach Bill Williams. "We exhibited confidence in him, he showed he was boss the first time he stepped into the huddle, and everything he cooked up worked well."

Coming in with his team trailing 17-7, Peters, a 6-1, 185-pound transfer from Menlo junior college, threw two touchdown passes, a 66-yarder to Ken Loughran and a five-yarder in the final minute to John Dudek.

Peters directed a third touchdown drive as USD pulled out a late-game victory after losing twice previously in the closing minutes.

"We spend a lot of time working with our quarterbacks on pre-snap reads," says Williams. "That means knowing what coverage the defensive backs are in by the way they line up before the play. Val was still having trouble reading defenses and

after he threw an interception for a touchdown we decided not to dilly-dally and give Peters a chance."

"Peters doesn't throw as hard, but he's a smart player and is used to coming out on top. On one play he had his primary receiver covered, the secondary fell down, and he still eluded one tackler and found the swing man for a first down in a fourth-and-eight situation."

Having routed Pomona-Pitzer 34-0 last season, the Toreros expected victory, but the difficulty by which it was obtained was anything but expected.

"It's just as much to confidence in him, he showed he was boss the first time he stepped into the huddle, and everything he cooked up worked well."

Defensively, I think we had a little letdown and were looking ahead to Occidental this week."

Williams did single out back Jim Goldstone for his defensive work, and praised receiver John Dudek and interior line offensively. Goldstone played with a sore shoulder but rendered good coverage on Pomona receivers and intercepted one pass. Dudek caught five passes, three in key third-down situations as well as the game winner. The line's yards rushing by the Toreros, their best output of the season.

United States International.

al's initial football win of the season, 13-0 over LaVerne, was not a thing of beauty, according to Westerner coach Shan Deniston, but was nevertheless acceptable.

"The defense did a good job but overall we didn't play a good football game," said Deniston. "We have the talent to be a great team, but I don't know if our players have the desire."

Team captain Jason Dunn, a junior from National City and San Diego City College, was selected as the Westerner player of the week. Dunn, a converted running back playing tight end, made four receptions, one of them a 14-yarder for a touchdown, to earn the award.

Other USIU players praised for their work by Deniston included linebacker Reggie Robinson, a freshman from Hawaii, who has earned a starting spot after coming off the bench in the team's first contest, and defenders Jeff Walton, Jon Etingoff, Doyle Lucas and Greg Dunn.

The Toreros employed senior Gerald Thomas at quarterback in all but three plays against LaVerne, Junior Wayne Adams, who was to have seen action in the second half, injured an ankle after only three plays. The extent of the injury is not known, but Deniston thinks Adams will be able to play Saturday against Redlands.

EVENING TRIBUNE
SEP 25 1978

Both USD, USIU get first wins

The University of San Diego and U.S. International University football teams found out what it was like to win Saturday as both clubs captured their first victories of 1978.

Reserve quarterback Jim Peters came off the bench to ignite a USD rally as the Toreros scored 13 points in the final quarter to upend Pomona-Pitzer 27-23. Peters tossed two touch-

down passes, the final one a five-yarder to John Dudek with 1:32 left to play.

USD, now 1-2 on the year, will travel to Occidental this weekend.

Meanwhile, USIU grabbed its first win, using a strong defense to upend LaVerne 13-0.

The Westerners allowed the visitors just 116 total yards. USIU got on the board on a 14-yard pass from quarterback Gerald Thomas to receiver Jason Dunn in the first quarter. Larry Morgan's 50-yard scoring jaunt iced things for the Westerners.

Now 1-1, USIU will be at home Saturday against Redlands.

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

LA JOLLA LIGHT
SEP 7, 1978

Membership event for USD auxiliary

The University of San Diego Auxiliary's annual membership tea is planned for Tuesday from 1:30 till 3:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Oliver. Doris Porto will be assisted by her mother, mailed to mothers of Mrs. Oliver, as well as new students, faculty wives, and other prospective members.

Members and guests will be greeted by Mrs. James F. Mulvaney, auxiliary president, who will present honored guest, Sister Virginia McMonagle, first principal of the Convent of the Sacred Heart in El Cajon, who is returning to San Diego to work in university relations.

The Oliver home and terraced gardens on Armada Terrace overlook Point Loma over a view of San Diego Bay. Chairwoman Mrs. Doris Porto will be assisted by her mother, Mrs. Oliver, as well as new students, faculty wives, and other prospective members.

Members and guests will be greeted by Mrs. James F. Mulvaney, auxiliary president, who will present honored guest, Sister Virginia McMonagle, first principal of the Convent of the Sacred Heart in El Cajon, who is returning to San Diego to work in university relations.

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

DAILY
TRANSCRIPT
SEP 20 1978

The fifth annual San Diego Inn of Court, a bar association-sponsored program designed to improve lawyer skills in court, opens in the courtroom at the University of San Diego School of Law Sept. 26, according to bar association President Kevin Midlam. The course in advocacy will cover a six-week period. It involves night school and five Saturday sessions. William G. Bailey will head the faculty of 16 judges and attorneys who will serve as faculty members for the program.

READER
SEP 28 1978

"TAPA," the Oceanic Art of Tapa cloth, an art form made by heating bark of paper mulberry trees and decorating it with vegetable dyes, will be the title of an exhibit featuring pieces from Fiji, Samoa, and Tonga, continuing through October 13, Founders Gallery, USD, Alcalá Park. 291-6480 x4296.

SAN DIEGO UNION

SEP 28 1978



On The Way Up

Saying goodbye to the 50-year-old El Cortez Hotel — it will become a world evangelism center Oct. 1 — at a fund-raising "Fashion Flash" luncheon show today will be members and guests of the University of San Diego Auxiliary. Clothes from Bullock's, including a print wing-sleeved tunic worn with black silk pajama pants and a black crepe draped dress with velvet cocktail hat will be part of the 1 p.m. show which follows an 11 a.m. social hour and jewelry showing and noon luncheon. Funds raised will help support USD's financial aid program which aids some 56 percent of undergraduate students on campus.

— Staff Photos by Dennis Huls



SEP 29 1978

B-4 EVENING TRIBUNE

San Diego, Fri

HAZEL TOW

EVENING TRIBUNE - Society Editor

9-29-78

Eight hundred guests were on hand yesterday to look at fashions for fall and bid adieu to one of the city's social centers for many years — the El Cortez Hotel. The occasion was the 22nd annual fashion show sponsored by the University of San Diego Auxiliary and the last big social function in the hotel before it is closed to the public.

There were signs of the impending change — workman removing fixtures, fresh paint signs in some areas and a lack of hustle and bustle in the lobby.

In the International Room, luncheon tables were arranged around a fashion ramp where Bullock's presented "Fashion Flash" for Fall of '78. (Fashion coordinator Robbi Kraft admitted the clothes were not for the day's hot weather but to provide food for thought of winter coming.)

Flowers cut from newspapers and set in pots covered with newsprint decorated tables in the "Flash" theme and the program was in the form of a newspaper. Mrs. James F. Mulvaney, president of the auxiliary, was designated publisher and Mrs. Robert M. Epstein, general chairman, as editor-in-chief.

Mrs. Mulvaney's guests included sister Sally Furay, vice president and provost of USD, and the Rev. Nicolas Reveles, university director of music, who gave the invocation.

Father Reveles first called for moments of silent prayer for the victims of Monday's air tragedy including Mrs. Irving Martin, a charter member of the USD Auxiliary.

Mrs. Eric Bass was chairman of hostesses for the day and assisting her were the Mmes. John Porter McGregor, Anderson Borthwick, Charles S. Brandt, David S. Casey, Robert S. Fadem, Jack Lewis Powell, Edward E. Grimm, Raymond E. Peet, Harry Lee Smith, John Victor Smith, John M. Thornton, Richard W. Tullar and Marshall W. White.

There were a few men in the crowd — Dr. Epstein, the chairman's husband, and James Mulvaney, the auxiliary president's husband, to name a few. There were table groups from a number of community groups including All Hallows Roman Catholic Church Guild, Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae, Alumnae of the Sacred Heart, Ladies of the Immaculata, Loma Unit of Children's Hospital and Health Center Auxiliary, La Jolla Committee for Multiple Sclerosis and Mercy Hospital and Health Center Auxiliary.

Also the San Diego Bar Auxiliary, St. Madeleine Sophie Barat Auxiliary, University of San Diego, University of the Third Age at USD and the Women's Association for the Salk Institute.

Major donors to the event included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bender, Mrs. Murray Goodrich, Mrs. Paul A. Vesco, Mrs. James Smathers and the Messrs. Crake, Mulvaney and George A. Pfbaum.

Proceeds from the event go for financial aid to students at USD.

A special guest was Mrs. Daniel K. Kerr of Lake Tahoe, founding president of the former Alcala Guild of the College for Men which was merged with the USD Auxiliary.

San Diego, Thursday, S

VENING TRIBUNE (2)



RALPH NADER

Nader brands FAA a captive of air carriers

By MARTIN GERCHEN

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader predicted here last night that the federal investigation into the aviation disaster here Monday will end with blame being put on the pilots involved.

"The Federal Aviation Administration will never come out and say, 'This crash was caused by the FAA,'" Nader said at a press conference at the University of San Diego.

The FAA is a "prisoner of the airline and aircraft industries," Nader charged before he spoke to students later at a scheduled address.

It is "one of the worst regulatory agencies Washington has ever seen," Nader said.

"The FAA reacts to disaster instead of preventing it. The Airline Pilots Association has been warning the FAA for years about the angle of descent (at Lindbergh Field). It is too steep for safety."

"The FAA has been sitting on collision avoidance systems for years."

The agency could have avoided the tragedy here by using its financial power to get the airport moved, Nader said. Further, the FAA should never allow a mix of commercial jets with small planes, he said.

"Mixing small and big planes is like mixing pedestrians and traffic on a highway," Nader said.

Pilots of small planes are not as well trained as those in commercial jets and the equipment found in small planes is often not sophisticated, Nader said.

Too, small-craft pilots often fail to stick to their flight plans, Nader added.

Citizens of San Diego should demand that Langhorne Bond, administrator of the FAA, come here, rent an auditorium near the airport and listen to complaints about the airport for 5 hours, Nader suggested.

"The FAA is going to wake up when its top officials are subject to civil and criminal prosecution," Nader said.

Kansas City, Mo., had an airport which was dangerous, but civic involvement got it moved to a safe location, Nader said.

"A crash here was inevitable," he said. "This situation is demonstrably changeable."

"The San Diego Tribune and the other paper should lead a petition drive to make Bond come here, listen to and answer the people who have suffered" because of the airport's location, Nader concluded.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING SERVICE

EVENING TRIBUNE SEP 22 1978

USD, 'Hens promise a hot battle

When Pomona-Pitzer's Fighting Sagehens come into town tomorrow night for a game with the University of San Diego Toreros, a lot of points figure to go up on the board.

USD has lost its first two games this season but not from a lack of scoring. The Toreros lost to a couple of top-notch small colleges in Cal Lutheran and Redlands, both in the dying moments.

The loss to Redlands came in the final 20 seconds 24-22.

"Pomona-Pitzer is a much improved ball club," said Torero Coach Bill Williams. "They have a top running back in George Bushala, who garnered 130 yards against Imperial Valley College last week."

The Sagehens tied Imperial Valley 10-10.

The Sagehens have a local flavor too with three players coming out of the San Diego area. They are Tony Mosel and Tom Bulinski from El Cajon, and Fowler Brown of Rancho Santa Fe.

Bulinski, a 6-0, 210-pound offensive guard is out for the first time at Pomona. In high school he played at El Cajon High where he was named the outstanding blocker in his senior year.

Mosel, a 5-9, 165-pound running back (who also doubles as a defensive back) is a freshman, who also attended El Cajon High where he earned the 'Most Extra Effort Award.'

Brown is 6-0, weighs 210, and plays offensive guard. He lettered playing many positions last season for the Sagehens as a freshman.

This season, he'll concentrate on the one position.

USD figures to come out passing.

"Pomona has demonstrated it has a good offense against a running attack," Williams said.

"We have a tremendous passer in Jim Valenzuela, who completed 17 of 24 against Redlands last week for 183 yards."

Valenzuela's favorite target is John Dudek, who has caught 15 passes in the first two games this season for a 18-yard average per catch and two touchdowns.

The game is set for 7:30 at USD.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING SERVICE SEP 25 1978 SAN DIEGO UNION

Ralph Nader will discuss his theories on corporate power and public advocacy beginning at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the University of San Diego's Camino Theater.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING SERVICE SEP 23 1978

SAN DIEGO UNION

USD, USIU Face Grid Foes Here

By day and by night, against differing opponents, the University of San Diego and United States International football teams seek a common goal today.

Each will be aiming to record its first win of the season. And in each instance, the possibility of success would seem good.

USIU hosts LaVerne in a game set to commence at 1 p.m. at Hoover High, while USD has a 7:30 engagement at its own stadium against Pomona.

USIU (0-1) got off to a rather shaky start last week against Occidental, accepting a 21-0 defeat. In LaVerne, the Westerners have an opponent that is among Occidental's foes in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC).

"We have to improve (on last week's performance) if we're going to win," says USIU coach Shan Deniston.

"We don't know much about LaVerne but figure they'll be about the same calibre of team as Occidental."

"We made a lot of mistakes last week which were the difference between winning a losing. We have to cut them out if we're going to be a good football team."

After alternating Gerald Thomas and Wayne Adams at quarterback in the opener, Deniston is expected choose between the two and give one every opportunity to direct the Westerners today.

USD, meanwhile, has ample incentive against a Pomona team over which it recorded one of its three victories last season (34-0).

Coach Bill Williams' Toreros have had difficulty moving the ball on the ground in losing to Cal Lutheran and Redlands in their first two games and will be seeking improvement in that regard. To do so would require providing running room for tailback Nils Ericson, the team's leading rusher of a season ago whose 55 yards gained last week was high for a Torero this season.

Quarterback Jim Valenzuela showed a good passing touch last week, hurling for 220 yards and a touchdown in a 24-22 loss to Redlands. John Dudek has been his favorite target. Dudek's two-game totals include 11 receptions for 106 yards and two touchdowns.

SEP 30 1978 C-8 THE SAN DIEGO UNION

USIU Home; 3 JCs Face League Test

Five county-based games and three road contests comprise the schedule for San Diego's small college and junior college football teams today.

In small college games, United States International University's team moves its base of operation to Mt. Carmel High's Field and the University of San Diego makes its second venture away from home this season.

USIU hosts Redlands in a 1 p.m. starter while USD is at Occidental College in Los Angeles for a 7:30 kickoff.

USIU (1-1) is fresh from its first victory of the season, 13-0 over LaVerne, but coach Shan Deniston is of the opinion that an improved effort will be necessary if the Westerners are to extend their streak to two in a row.

USD, meanwhile, will be facing a pass-oriented team in undefeated (2-0) Occidental.

USD (1-2) defeated Pomona-Pitzer in its last outing, sparked by the performance of quarterback Bill Peters, off the bench.

Palomar College and Southwestern do battle to open the Mission Conference season and Grossmont College plays its first home game of 1978 to highlight the junior college slate.

Grossmont's non-league contest with Los Angeles City on the Griffins' campus field begins at 2 p.m. The Palomar at Southwestern clash heads up a spate of 7:30 starters which include Antelope Valley vs. Mira Costa at Oceanside High, San Diego City at Chaffey and Mesa at Arizona Western.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING SERVICE

TIMES-ADVOCATE SEP 8 1978

Conference on women and the law

Preparations are under way for the eighth far west regional conference on "Women and the Law," to be held Oct. 27 to 29 in San Diego. This year's conference is being sponsored by Western State University, College of Law, San Diego, in cooperation with the University of San Diego and California Western law schools.

Attorneys, law students and concerned citizens from the seven-state region which encompasses California, Oregon, Washington, Alaska, Idaho, Hawaii and Nevada.

Each year this conference is organized by law students to promote the equality of women through a series of educational workshops, to develop and exchange technical and litigational skills and to create a nationwide support network of women in law.

"Women Inspirit," to illustrate the importance of women working together and supporting each other in a field that once was a male bastion, has been selected as this year's theme.

The conference will offer more than 30 workshops, seminars and speakers focusing on such subjects as violence against women, the economics of being a woman, third world women, discrimination in education and employment, age discrimination and lesbianism. The Saturday luncheon will feature a panel of prominent speakers from the seven-state region who will discuss "Women and Power."

A highlight of the event will be a judge's banquet Saturday, Oct. 28. Chief Justice Rose Elizabeth Bird, state Supreme Court, will be the speaker. The banquet will honor the women who serve as judges throughout the region.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING SERVICE

DAILY AZTEC SEP 27 1978

Nader to speak at USD tonight

Consumer advocate and activist Ralph Nader will speak at the University of San Diego campus tonight.

Nader will be in room 151 of Camino Hall at USD at 8 p.m. Nader is known for his battles for consumer safety and his book, "Unsafe at Any Speed."

USD Rallies, Tips Pomona

Bill Peters came off the bench to spark the University of San Diego football team to a 27-23 victory over Pomona-Pitzer last night at the USD Stadium.

Peters, who replaced Jim Valenzuela in the second half, through touchdown passes of 66 and 5 yards, the final to John Dudek for the deciding score to complete a 10-play, 59-yard drive with 1:32 remaining to play.

Pomona-Pitzer came back to score what appeared to be a winning score in the final seconds, but were flagged for backfield in motion and the game ended with the visitors on the USD two.

Peters completed seven of 11 passes for 134 yards to bring USD back from a 17-7 deficit in the third quarter. His first touchdown went to Ken Loughran, a 66-yarder that inspired the Toreros to a later score by Jeff Moraga and the eventual winner to Dudek.

USD is now 1-2 for the season, while Pomona-Pitzer's record is 0-1-1.

USD — Loughran 66 pass from Peters (Kellegian kick)
USD — Moraga 9 run (Kick Fall)
PP — Gross 19 run (Kick Fall)
USD — Dudek 5 pass from Peters (Kellegian kick)

Pomona-Pitzer — Loughran 66 pass from Peters (Kellegian kick)
USD — Loughran 66 pass from Peters (Kellegian kick)
PP — Gross 19 run (Kick Fall)
USD — Dudek 5 pass from Peters (Kellegian kick)

4B Wednesday, September 13, 1978 THE SENTINEL

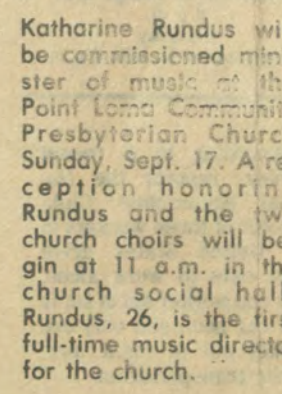
Religion topic of class

The University of San Diego, in conjunction with KPBS, will sponsor a telecourse on the origins and development of religions entitled, "The Long Search: A Study of Religions."

The series, a British Broadcasting Corp. Production, will air on channel 15 each Sunday for 13 weeks beginning Sept. 17 from 7-8 p.m.

It will be repeated on Mondays from 9-10 p.m. Classes at the university will discuss the program in depth. Classes are scheduled in Salomon Lecture Hall on Saturdays from 9:30-11:45 a.m. beginning Sept. 23.

Phone 291-6480, Ext. 4318 for information.



Katharine Rundus will be commissioned minister of music at the Point Loma Community Presbyterian Church Sunday, Sept. 17. A reception honoring Rundus and the two church choirs will begin at 11 a.m. in the church social hall. Rundus, 26, is the first full-time music director for the church.

USD Awaits Challenge Of Cal Lutheran

Torero Coach Williams Optimistic Of Chances Against NAIA Powerhouse

By HANK WESCH Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

It will be the third Bill Williams-coached University of San Diego team that opens a football season when Cal Lutheran College visits the Toreros' stadium Saturday night.

But Williams talks of the upcoming match as if it were unprecedented.

"For the first time instead of going into the game anxious and hopeful," says Williams, "we're just anxious."

"And for the first time we feel like they'll have to play as well as they can to beat us."

"The guys who are coming back from last year that we know they came so close so often, and I don't think they'll be awed by Cal Lutheran this time."

"A year ago at halftime it suddenly occurred to us we us, and we've got them down

could compete with those guys. This year we'll be going out to the opening kickoff feeling that way."

Most coaches coming off a 3-7 season wouldn't feel too enthusiastic about sending a team against Cal Lutheran, the No. 2 rated National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Division II team in the nation. But optimism is equally mixed with blood in Williams' veins. Even though USD teams are 0-4 against Cal Lutheran and have been outscored by a cumulative total of 160-29 by the Kingsmen in those contests, the opener is eagerly awaited.

"We are much farther along with the team at this time than last year that we know they came so close so often, and I don't think they'll be awed by Cal Lutheran this time."

"A year ago at halftime it suddenly occurred to us we us, and we've got them down

here in the pit. "Anything could happen, and if we win this first one the momentum could really get us rolling for the rest of the season."

Last season the Toreros came within eight points of Cal Lutheran (25-17), and the guiding force behind that effort, quarterback Jim Valenzuela, is back.

Against Cal Lutheran in '77 Valenzuela, a St. Augustine High graduate, completed 16 of 29 passes for 171 yards and rushed for 10 more. He closed the season with totals of 1,043 yards on 84 completions in 182 attempts (462 percentage) and had five touchdown throws.

Valenzuela's offensive unit includes the top USD receivers—Pat Iaccino and John Dudek—over the past two seasons.

"We'll have as good a crew of receivers as you

could hope for at a small college," says Williams, "and Valenzuela has thrown the ball very well in practice."

"This year we hope to get more of a running game going so that we can throw when we feel like it rather than have the defense dictate to us that we have to pass."

"We've always been able to throw the ball but we hope to be even more effective this year because we won't be doing so much out of desperation and we have a very flexible passing system. We'll be throwing from rollouts and sprints as well as dropback."

"Our running game is simple to learn and doesn't look like much to a defense, but we can attack every hole five different ways."

"Our offensive line won't be big, but they're agile and we plan to run a lot of counters, traps and screens to take advantage of their quickness."

Behind the blocks of Rod

Regalado (6-2, 220), Mt. San Antonio College transfer Gary Serna (6-2, 225), Tom Strickland (6-0, 215), Steve Danton (6-0, 220) and Richard King (6-2, 218) will run last year's leading rusher, Nils Ericson and Southwestern College transfer Dave Maynard.

Cal Lutheran, meanwhile, provides the campus upon which the National Football League's Dallas Cowboys do their preseason training. And once the professional group leaves, the collegians start doing a pretty good impression of what they've seen.

"They're highly influenced by the Cowboys," states Williams. "They do a lot of shifting, sending men in motion, running from multiple sets. Yet they're very poised on offense. On defense, they're very physical."

"We know pretty much what to expect. Any team that has lost five games in six years doesn't change its style much."

Thursday, September 7, 1978

THE SAN DIEGO UNION



—Staff Photo by Rick McCarthy

University of San Diego senior Jim Valenzuela will be guiding the Torero offense in the season opener against

Cal Lutheran Saturday night at USD. Valenzuela completed 16 of 29 passes against Cal Lutheran last year.

SOUTHERN CROSS, September 14, 1978



ARMY OF 'PAWNS'—A workman outside the new nursing school building nearing completion on the campus of the University of San Diego

sprays a bonding agent onto plaster urns resembling giant chess pieces. The urns will eventually adorn the roof of the building.—SC photo

USIU, USD Seeking Improved Seasons

Westerners Roam Afar In Recruiting, Toreros Seek New Team Attitude After Sub-Par 1977

By HANK WESCH
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Pop singer Jimmy Buffett may have coined a 1978 theme for San Diego's two small college football teams with an album entitled "Changes in Latitude, Changes in Attitudes."

United States International University, which dotted its roster with San Diego products a season ago, Shan Deniston's first as head coach, has undergone a change in attitude of its recruiting.

Meanwhile at USD, its team's changed attitude that coach Bill Williams talks most enthusiastically about. Through such things both Deniston and Williams will be looking for their squads to improve on totals of three wins at each school last year. Modest though the victory output was, it represented a high note in recent seasons for both.

USD's 1977 record (3-7) was its best since 1973. And with 30 returning lettermen ready to play a schedule which has been purged of the one team (Cal State Northridge) which had the Toreros outmanned last season, there is ample reason for optimism.

"This has been by far the best preseason camp we've ever had here," says Williams. "The attitude is phenomenal."

"We're going to be kind of small physically, particularly in the offensive line, but that's the one area where we've made the biggest improvement. They've shown tremendous enthusiasm."

As Williams points out, the offensive line will be undersized and will have to rely on quickness and tenacity. Steve Danton (6-4, 215) is the only senior among the group that figures to start in the interior, the other probable starters include junior Tom Strickland (6-0, 215) at center, freshman Richard King (6-2, 218) at one tackle from St. Paul High in Whittier and junior Rod Regalado (6-3, 220) a transfer from El Camino JC, at the other tackle. One guard position is still up for grabs.

Jeff Flanagan (6-2, 222), a transfer from Santa Clara State, is the probable starter at tight end.

Defensively, the Toreros look to two-time team most valuable player Greg Perkins (6-1, 210) at defensive end, three-year starter Mike Taylor at nose guard and a linebacking corps that includes returning starters Jim Gonzalez (5-9, 180), and Barney Rumps (6-1, 210). Newcomers Rod Andrews (6-1, 195) from Ventura, and Jerome Justice (6-1, 208) from L.A. City College have

asm and have been doing an outstanding job in practice."

The Toreros have the makings of a sound passing attack as last year's starting quarterback, Jim Valenzuela, returns along with the top pass receivers of the past two seasons. Valenzuela completed 84 of 182 attempts last year for 1,043 yards and five touchdowns. Pat Iaccino (5-10, 165) was USD's top receiver in 1977 while John Dudek (5-11, 185) earned that honor last season when Iaccino missed six weeks of action with a separated shoulder. Valenzuela, Iaccino and Dudek are all seniors.

Senior Nils Ericson (5-10, 180), last year's leading rusher with 340 yards on 84 carries, and sophomore Mark Garibaldi (5-11, 200) are the most experienced of the Torero backfield returnees but they figure to be sharing duties with a group of newcomers that includes junior college transfers Dave Maynard (Southwestern College), Jeff Morgan (West L.A.), and Tom McFarlane (Menlo) plus speedster Joe Henry from Tustin. Maynard is a likely star.

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fit in at defensive end and linebacker while Patrick Henry, Patrick Mike Bobbit from San Diego State and Guy Ricciardulli from Mesa College are prized reserves.

The keys to the season, Williams feels, will be the team's ability to establish a running game, and how it fares in two difficult games to open the season against Cal Lutheran and Redlands.

USIU, meanwhile, has bolstered its roster for the coming season with players from such diverse geographical areas as Canada, Hawaii, Alaska, Korea, Georgia and Pennsylvania. Deniston feels that the team is improved over the previous edition, particularly in terms of backfield speed. And the schedule has been cleaned of two teams (Los Angeles State and Santa Clara) that defeated the Westerners by a combined score of 59-6 in 1977. Last season the Westerners proved to be lacking in the running game, but Deniston feels that it may prove to be cured with the infusion of new blood in the backfield and a rebuilt, hefty line. Transfers Larry Morgan and James Johnson, from Georgia and Alaska respectively, are both sub-100 second runners for the 100 yards, and the Westerners have freshmen Keith Morgan from Mt. Miguel High and Johnny Dodge from Hawaii also for use at tailback.

Brian Quigley (6-0, 215) and Jay Wedel (5-10, 190), a pair of JC transfers, are solid prospects at fullback. At quarterback, the Westerners will choose from returning senior Gerald Thomas (6-4, 205), transfer Wayne Adams (6-5, 215) from Pittsburgh and freshman Jim Foster from Santana High.

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USIU's offensive line featuring 290. Crouch is a former San Diego State player who attended USC before transferring to USIU.

SEP 9 1978
C-6 THE SAN DIEGO UNION

Toreros Open Here Tonight

NAIA No. 2-Ranked Cal Lutheran Brings 9-2 Record From Last Year

The University of San Diego football team opens its 1978 season tonight, taking on Cal Lutheran at 7:30 at USD Stadium.

Coach Bill Williams welcomed 30 lettermen to USD's preseason camp three weeks ago and expressed great pleasure at the progress achieved in the interim. But the Toreros will be underdogs to a Cal Lutheran team that is ranked second in preseason polls of National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Division II schools and has four prior victories over USD in its credit.

Cal Lutheran suffered several graduation losses from last year's 9-2 team that advanced to the NAIA Division II national finals before losing to Westminster, Pa., 17-9. "We lost all our money players," Cal Lutheran coach Bob Shoup has stated. "We lost our first two quarterbacks, three receivers and all of our backs. In the skill positions, we got hit pretty bad."

The Kingsmen nevertheless return several fine players including junior split end Mike Hagen, who caught 49 passes last season, eight for touchdowns, and linebacksers Dan Buckley and Sid Grant.

USD's strengths include returning quarterback Jim Valenzuela, who had a fine game against Cal Lutheran last season, two good wide receivers and a traditionally feisty defense.

Valenzuela passed for 171 yards, completing 16 of 29 attempts against the Kingsmen to initiate a 1977 season in which he totaled 1,043 yards and completed 84 passes in 182 attempts. He will be working behind an offensive line that has quickness, but not great size, and will be searching for a receiver from among a group that includes John Dudek (5-10, 170), Pat Iaccino (5-11, 170) and Chris Monica (5-9, 160).

Nils Ericson, the team's leading ground gainer in 1977 will start along with Southwestern JC transfer Dave Maynard in the Torero backfield.

Defensive end Greg Perkins, USD's most valuable player for the past two seasons, leads a defensive unit that prides itself on keeping opponents out of the end zone from close range.

"We've had 18 goaline stands in the past two years," says Williams. "And in scrimmages we've shown that we intend to keep up that tradition."

Other probable USD starters on offense include tight end Jeff Flanagan (6-2, 222) and an offensive line of tackles Rod Regalado and Richard King, guards Gary Serna and Steve Danton and center Tom Strickland.

Defensively, the lineup includes Perkins and Rod Andrews at ends, Phil Kelly and Chuck Schoep at tackles and Mike Taylor at nose guard, linebacksers Barney Rumps and Jerome Justice and a defensive backfield of Jim Goldstone, Scott Getty, Joe Schmidt and Chuck Pilon.

William C. Bailey, who will chair the faculty of distinguished local lawyers and judges, said the course in Advocacy will cover a six week period. It involves night school at the University of San Diego and five Saturday sessions of actual courtroom training at the county courthouses. For information phone 236-1711.

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H-12 THE SAN DIEGO UNION Sunday, September 10, 1978

TD PASS WITH 2:11 LEFT PROVES DECISIVE

Cal Lutheran Thwarts USD's Upset Plans, 13-8

By HANK WESCH
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

The University of San Diego's much desired upset over California Lutheran in the opening football game of the season almost came off last night.

Almost, but not quite. Coach Bill Williams' USD Toreros protected an 8-7 lead obtained in an emotional third quarter until the final 2:11 of play. But at that point the visitors' Dan Hartwig connected on a 44-yard scoring pass to wide receiver Mike Hagen, and the Thousand Oaks school held on for a 13-8 victory.

A crowd of 3,800, the largest turnout for a USD home football game since 1974, watched the host Toreros sputter miserably on offense but display moments of brilliance on defense that enabled them to the nation's second ranked National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Division II struggling entering the dying moments of the contest.

Leading the USD defense were end Greg Perkins and linebacker Barney Rumps. Rumps caused two fumbles, recovered one, and had a 49-yard return of an interception to set up USD's only score.

Perkins, USD's most valuable player two seasons in succession, recovered one fumble and was in on many of seven sacks the Torero defense recorded against Cal Lutheran quarterback Bruce McFadden. McFadden went all the way before yielding to Hartwig for the touchdown pass that crushed USD's hopes.

Cal Lutheran managed only a 7-0 advantage at half-time despite limiting USD to only 42 yards total offense. Hogan got the touchdown pass with 2:26 to go in the first quarter, hauling in a five-yard pass from McFadden to cap a Kingsmen drive that covered 69 yards and took 10 plays. McFadden hit on three passes to account for 42 of the yards, the longest a 27.

USD stormed back after the intermission. Rumps stepped in front of a screen pass designed to go up the middle of the USD 31, fought his way out of a clutch of Cal Lutheran tacklers and raced up the sideline to the visitors' 10 yard line with 5:18 to go in the quarter.

Two plays later Jim Valenzuela lobbed a six-yard pass to John Dudek, who made an over-the-shoulder catch at the rear of the end zone. The point after touchdown failed, however, and the Toreros still trailed, 7-6. But not for long.

Two minutes later, Helix High grad Kent Puls was back to punt for Cal Lutheran at his own 23 when the snap from center sailed over his head and into the end zone. USD's Jack Mason was on top of Puls as he fell on the ball, and the safety gave the Toreros the 8-7 lead they grimly held onto until the fateful pass with 2:11 left.

Statistically, Cal Lutheran dominated the game, rushing for 97 yards and passing for 95 for a total offense of 193 yards. USD was never able to mount a ground game, totalling 18 yards on the night. Valenzuela could complete only seven of 16 passes for 68 yards, and surrendered five interceptions.

Cal Lutheran..... 7 0 0 6-12
USD..... 0 0 0 3-12
Totals..... 7 0 0 9-24
USD-Dudek, 4 pass from Valenzuela.
USD-Safety, Mason tackles Puls in end zone.
Cal Lutheran-Hogan, 44 pass from Hartwig. Poss. fail.

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Oct. 21 Occidental 1 p.m.
Oct. 28 Occidental 1 p.m.
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Nov. 18 Occidental 1 p.m.

USIU SCHEDULE
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Sept. 23 Occidental 1 p.m.
Sept. 30 Occidental 1 p.m.
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Nov. 11 Occidental 1 p.m.
Nov. 18 Occidental 1 p.m.

S.D. UNION
9-7-78

USD Awaits Challenge Of Cal Lutheran

Union 9-7-78

Torero Coach Williams Optimistic Of Chances Against NAIA Powerhouse

By HANK WESCH
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

It will be the third Bill Williams-coached University of San Diego team that opens a football season when Cal Lutheran College visits the Toreros' stadium Saturday night.

But Williams talks of the upcoming match as if it were unprecedented.

"For the first time instead of going into the game anxious and hopeful," says Williams, "we're just anxious."

"And for the first time we feel like they'll have to play as well as they can to beat us."

"The guys who are coming back from last year know they came so close so often, and I don't think they'll be awed by Cal Lutheran this time."

"A year ago at halftime it son for them just as it is for suddenly occurred to us we

could compete with those guys. This year we'll be going out to the opening kickoff feeling that way."

Most coaches coming off a 3-7 season wouldn't feel too enthusiastic about sending a team against Cal Lutheran, the No. 2 rated National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Division II team in the nation. But optimism is equally mixed with blood in Williams' veins. Even though USD teams are 0-4 against Cal Lutheran and have been outscored by a cumulative total of 160-29 by the Kingsmen in those contests, the opener is eagerly awaited.

"We are much farther along with the team at this point this year than we have been at the same time with teams in the past," Williams says. "Cal Lutheran will be favored, but it's a new season. We'll have as good a crew of receivers as you

here in the pit. "Anything could happen, and if we win this first one the momentum could really get us rolling for the rest of the season."

Last season the Toreros came within eight points of Cal Lutheran (25-17), and the guiding force behind that effort, quarterback Jim Valenzuela, is back.

Against Cal Lutheran in '77 Valenzuela, a St. Augustine High graduate, completed 16 of 29 passes for 171 yards and rushed for 10 more. He closed the season with totals of 1,043 yards on 84 completions in 182 attempts (.462 percentage) and had five touchdown throws.

Valenzuela's offensive unit includes the top USD receivers—Pat Iaccino and John Dudek—over the past two seasons.

"We'll have as good a crew of receivers as you

could hope for at a small college," says Williams, "and Valenzuela has thrown the ball very well in practice."

"This year we hope to get more of a running game going so that we can throw when we feel like it rather than have the defense dictate to us that we have to pass."

"We've always been able to throw the ball but we hope to be even more effective this year because we won't be doing so much out of desperation and we have a very flexible passing system. We'll be throwing from rollouts and sprints as well as dropback."

"Our running game is simple to learn and doesn't look like much to a defense, but we can attack every hole five different ways."

"Our offensive line won't be big, but they're agile and we plan to run a lot of counters, traps and screens to take advantage of their quickness."

Behind the blocks of Rod

Regalado (6-2, 220), Mt. San Antonio College transfer Gary Serna (6-2, 225), Tom Strickland (6-0, 215), Steve Danton (6-0, 220) and Richard King (6-2, 218) will run last year's leading rusher, Nils Ericson and Southwestern College transfer Dave Maynard.

Cal Lutheran, meanwhile, provides the campus upon which the National Football League's Dallas Cowboys do their preseason training. And once the professional group leaves, the collegians start doing a pretty good impression of what they've seen.

"They're highly influenced by the Cowboys," states Williams. "They do a lot of shifting, sending men in motion, running from multiple sets. Yet they're very poised on offense. On defense, they're very physical."

"We know pretty much what to expect. Any team that has lost five games in six years doesn't change its style much."

At the University of San Diego, Bill Ritter has been named news and publications writer. Five new faculty members have been appointed to the business school. They are Mario J. Picconi, associate professor of finance; Stephen R. Richardson, assistant professor of finance; Cynthia M. Pavett and Dennis R. Briscoe, assistant professors of organizational behavior; and Robert R. Johnson, assistant professor of economics.



—Staff Photo by Rick McArthur

University of San Diego senior Jim Valenzuela will be guiding the Torero offense in the season opener against

Cal Lutheran Saturday night at USD. Valenzuela completed 16 of 29 passes against Cal Lutheran last year.

San Diego, California

Friday, September 1, 1978

15 Cents

LINDA VISTA MUGGING

Team play scores with arrest

A Linda Vista mugging suspect was arrested through quick citizen teamwork involving a woman driver and a college football squad.

Police said Leroy Grimes, 30, of 4084 Boston Ave., was arrested Wednesday afternoon in a canyon near the site of the mugging.

It happened this way:

Alicia Gonzalez, 65, of Tijuana, was walking in the 6500 block of Linda Vista Road about 2:30 p.m. when a mugger tore her purse out of her hands. She screamed for help.

Motorist Linda Chiles, 24, stopped and offered to help Gonzalez track the mugger, and they drove off together. Meanwhile, Jack Rubidoux, a University of San Diego football coach, saw a man running. He broke off football practice and, with one of his players, tried to question the running man.

The man dashed into a nearby canyon and tried to hide. A football player telephoned police while others kept watch on him.

Chiles and Gonzales were driving toward the canyon when Patrolman Tom Jones made the arrest. Gonzales regained her purse.

Style in the El Cortez

"Fashion Flash," University of San Diego Auxiliary's 22nd annual fashion show luncheon on Thursday, Sept. 28 at El Cortez Hotel, is drawing



Mrs. Tony Ghlo, left, and Mrs. James Kassner of La Jolla address invitations to the University of San Diego Auxiliary's 'Fashion Flash' planned next Thursday at the El Cortez Hotel.

countywide support.

Mrs. James F. Mulvaney, auxiliary president, has completed her guest list. They include the Rev. Nicolas Reveles, director of the university chorus, who will give the invocation, Sr. Sally Furay, vice president and provost of the university, Mrs. Lynn G. Faymon, Mrs. John C. Mabee, Mrs. James M. Smathers, Mrs. Deborah Mazzanti and Mr. Mulvaney.

Mrs. Robert M. Epstein, chairman of the event, has reserved two tables of eight.

La Jollans planning to attend are Dr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Crown, Dr. and Mrs. Norman R. Silverman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Crake, Mrs. Arthur Bloom, and Lianne Marquez.

Mrs. Eric Bass, hostess chairman, will have as

guests her co-chairman Mrs. John Victor Smith and La Jollans Mrs. Richard W. Tullar and Mrs. Harry Lee Smith and Mrs. Jack Lewis Powell of Rancho Santa Fe.

Organizations supporting the USD Financial Aid program include the Mercy Hospital and Medical Center Auxiliary, the San Diego Bar Auxiliary, San Diego Ballet, the University of the Third Age, and Ladies of the Immaculate.

Others are St. Madeleine Sophie Barat Auxiliary, Alpha Delta Phi Alumnae, All Hallows Women's Guild and the San Diego County Medical Auxiliary.

Mrs. James S. Kinder of La Jolla is reservations chairman.

IN SAN DIEGO AREA;

Big Campuses Lose Students, Others Gain

Enrollment is dwindling at San Diego's institutions of mass higher education—San Diego State University and the Community Colleges.

And it is on the increase at San Diego's smaller colleges and universities—the University of California, San Diego, University of San Diego, U.S. International University and Point Loma College.

Enrollment at San Diego State and the Community Colleges has mushroomed in recent years to a number considered almost unmanageable. But administrators at those institutions are not sighing with relief.

San Diego State will be penalized for any loss in enrollment by a cut in appropriations. Funding at the Community Colleges is likewise based on the number of students.

Such is not the case at UCSD, which is projecting 10,728 students for its classes beginning Sept. 25, about 228 more than enrolled last fall. Of this year's total, 8,447 are undergraduates. UCSD has about the same number of new students this year, 2,762, but more continuing students, 5,685.

UCSD, which has carefully limited the size of its student body, did not seem ecstatic about the increase, pointing out that it has a "terrible" housing problem.

Community Colleges said there are 40,600 students enrolled for college credit at its four colleges, City, Evening, Miramar and Mesa, compared to about 38,100 last spring. This does not include the adult program of classes in which no college credit is given and for which a fee system was instituted this year following passage of Prop. 13.

Because of the lowered enrollment, three of the colleges (City, Evening and Miramar) have extended enrollment deadlines until Sept. 15.

Chancellor Gordon Peed said the extensions were made because "many people seem to believe that the district was charging fees—or tuition."

(Continued on Page 8A)

day, September 7, 1978

Tribune

USD searches for some offense

By NICK CANEPA

Defense is the word at the University of San Diego. Ah, but if only it were offense. Or maybe a little of both.

But such is life at Alcalá Park, where Bill Williams begins his third term as football coach of the Toreros.

During his first two years as coach, Williams's teams compiled a mediocre 3-14 record. But don't forget, USD had dropped the sport for a few years and everything was brand new when Williams took over.

So, he's still rebuilding and, according to Williams, USD isn't far away from being a darn good small college football team. Thirty lettermen return in 1978, and Williams expects anywhere from 85 to 100 athletes vying for jobs this fall.

"The biggest question mark is offense, meaning offensive production," said Williams. "Mainly, moving the ball on the ground. We have people who can throw and catch, but to be competitive we have to prove we can hammer people on the ground."

Doing the throwing will be quarterback Jim Valenzuela, a former St. August-

ine High star now entering his senior year at USD. He completed 84 of 182 passes a year ago for 1,043 yards and five touchdowns, despite missing half the season with injuries.

"If he's healthy . . .," said Williams, "Jim could be something. We expect a fine season from him."

Doing the catching will be experienced receivers Pat Iaccino and John Dudek. Iaccino paced the Toreros in receptions in 1976 with 38

(24 transfers and 26 freshmen come in). I think we may have the best defensive backfield we've ever had here."

The defensive backs who have Williams excited are strong safety Art Jupiter and corners Scott Getty, a transfer from Mesa, and Jim Goldstone, a transfer from Saddleback.

Up front, fine defensive end Greg Perkins returns for his senior year to solid-

ify things and starting line-backers Jim Gonzalez and Barney Rumps also return.

How successful will the Toreros be? Well, the schedule will have a lot to do with it. USD opens Sept. 9 with Cal Lutheran, which has been picked by a least one publication as the No. 1 NAIA Division II team in America.

"The schedule really isn't that bad because we play our two toughest opponents

USD

for 526 yards and four scores, but a shoulder separation kept him out of action six weeks a year ago.

Dudek then became the No. 1 receiver, grabbing 29 passes for 277 yards and three scores.

The two leading ground gainers return in Nils Ericson (340 yards on 84 carries) and Joffre Chess (90 carries for 399 yards in his career). Sophomore running back Bob Garibaldi also figures to have an excellent chance of starting.

"Being that our team was strong defensively, our big recruiting push was toward offensive linemen," said Williams. "So we expect to be improved considerably there."

"Plus, we also feel we will be stronger defensively

USD SCHEDULE

Sept. 9	Cal Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 16	at Redlands, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 23	Pomona, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 30	at Occidental, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 7	Whittier, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 14	at Claremont, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 21	at Azusa, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 28	Edwards AFB, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 4	at USU, 1 p.m.
Nov. 11	St. Mary's, 2 p.m.

USD prof calls TM variant of Hindu religion

By ROBERT DI VEROLI
Tribune Religion Writer

Transcendental meditation is clearly a religion and not just a technique to induce relaxation, says the Rev. Dr. Delwin B. Schneider, professor of Asian religions at the University of San Diego.

Two major features of TM, says Schneider, leave little doubt that TM is simply a variant of the Hindu religion.

One is the nature of the TM initiation rite in which devotees sing the praises and ask the guidance of a variety of Hindu gods and departed Hindu masters.

Another is the divine status accorded to Shri Guru Dev, teacher of TM founder Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, an Indian holy man.

"The fact that the invocation in the initiation rite is addressed to the gods and the fact that their guru is worshipped surely are elements of religion," Schneider said in an interview.

Schneider, a Lutheran Church in America clergyman, is the author of several books and papers and an internationally known authority on religions.

He says TM is clearly an offshoot of Hinduism, which in its classical version teaches that God is everything, or that all things are God, a theory known technically as monism.

This is in contrast to the Judeo-Christian concept of God as a personal being who created and sustains the universe.

Hinduism characteristically also teaches that man achieves ultimate truth, peace and harmony by yoking the divine element present in each man with Brahman, the ultimate divine reality out of which arose the three principal Hindu gods: Shiva, Vishnu and Brahma.

In the TM technique, the practitioner meditates twice daily for 20 minutes upon a "mantra," a supposedly meaningless Sanskrit word taken from the Vedas, Hindu holy books.

Repetition of the "mantra," assigned by the TM teacher, supposedly soothes the mind and enables it to go beyond everyday consciousness to the "pure awareness" said to lie beyond it.

Many have seen in this a remarkable, if not giveaway, resemblance to the Hindu notion of peace through union with the Brahman.

Schneider says that in TM's case, the way to truth can be led only by Shri Guru Dev while guidance to the Dev's nostrums is available only through a TM teacher (the fee is currently \$200 per person).

As with classical Hinduism, TM teaches that ultimate truth will be achieved when one learns, with the help of a TM teacher, how to yoke one's own divinity with the "all is oneness" nature of the universe.

The professed experience of oneness with the universe, says Schneider, is based on three premises:

One is that all men are divine by nature and that "all is one," clearly a religious notion.

The second is that the purpose of life is to realize this, which is also a religious proposition.

The third is that all religions are in basic agreement. The awareness of oneness through an intuition produced by "a flash of metaphysical light" during meditation.

He says Christians can benefit from meditation, but that he would never recommend that they take up TM. Prayer or "meditating on Christ" is far more acceptable, Schneider said.

Big College Enrollments On Decrease?

(Continued from Page 1A)

tion—for its college courses. It may be that the confusion was caused by implementation of fees for adult education enrichment courses. I want to stress that all of our college-level courses are free."

Enrollment at San Diego State stands at 30,477, down from 30,742 enrolled for the same period in 1977.

San Diego State, after rapid and steady increases in enrollment, experienced another dip in total enrollment two years ago.

U.S. International University reported that the number of undergraduates on its campus has climbed from 2,500 to 3,000 this year, with a freshman class numbering 400.

The University of San Diego reported the largest freshman class in its history, 600 versus 510 last year, and said overall enrollment is about 4,000, up from 3,638 last year.

Point Loma College said total enrollment this year is 790 versus 732 a year ago.

Fashion show slated at hotel

The University of San Diego Auxiliary is sponsoring its 22nd annual fashion show beginning at 11 a.m. Sept. 28 at El Cortez Hotel. "Fashion Flash," coordinated by Bullocks, will be the last public event to be held at El Cortez.

A jewelry show will precede the noon fashion show and luncheon. Tickets cost \$13.50. Proceeds will benefit the USD financial aid program. Tribune 9/28/78

Sacred Heart alumnae arrange family picnic

The alumnae of the Sacred Heart of San Diego will sponsor a family day Sunday at the University of San Diego Sports Center beginning at 11 a.m.

Sister Virginia McMonagle will be the honored guest. She was the first principal of the Convent of the Sacred Heart in El Cajon from 1957 to 1962. She then went on to become director at Forest Ridge

Junior/ Senior High School in Bellevue, Wash. from 1962 to 1977.

Sister McMonagle returned to San Diego Sept. 1 to serve as assistant to the vice president for university relations at USD.

Families are invited by the alumnae to bring a picnic lunch to the family day. All USD sports facilities will be open.

University of San Diego Founders Gallery, opening of 1978-79 season, featuring vanishing Oceanic art of Tapa cloth, 7 p.m., also 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays. Details: 291-6480.

What started as a luncheon for 10 that Mrs. Thomas Finn was going to give for Shirley Wilson, wife of Rep.

L.A. Times 9/3/78

Bob Wilson, ended up as a party for some 100 ladies, co-hosted by Shirley and Sara Finn at the Mt. La Jolla club house.

Special guests included Mrs. David Mann of Washington, D.C., wife of the assistant secretary of the Navy (they're here for a couple of weeks), and Mrs. William H. Patterson, whose husband is a vice president of General Electric in Washington.

Other guests included Mrs. Lionel Van Deerlin, Alice Davis, Mrs. Thomas LaStrange, Mrs. Sandy Coggan, Mari-
an Ferree and Mrs. J. Rodney Youngson.

Union 7/23/78

USD, USIU Face Grid Foes Here

By day and by night, against differing opponents, the University of San Diego and United States International football teams seek a common goal today.

Each will be aiming to record its first win of the season. And in each instance, the possibility of success would seem good.

USIU hosts LaVerne in a game set to commence at 1 p.m. at Hoover High, while USD has a 7:30 engagement at its own stadium against Pomona.

USIU (0-1) got off to a rather shaky start last week against Occidental, accepting a 21-0 defeat. In LaVerne, the Westerners have an opponent that is among Occidental's foes in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC).

"We have to improve (on last week's performance) if we're going to win," says USIU coach Stan Deniston. "We don't know much about LaVerne but figure they'll be about the same calibre of team as Occidental."

"We made a lot of mistakes last week which were the difference between winning a losing. We have to cut them out if we're going to be a good football team."

After alternating Gerald Thomas and Wayne Adams at quarterback in the opener, Deniston is expected choose between the two and give one every opportunity to direct the Westerners today.

USD, meanwhile, has ample incentive against a Pomona team over which it recorded one of its three victories last season (34-0).

Coach Bill Williams' Toreros have had difficulty moving the ball on the ground in losing to Cal Lutheran and Redlands in their first two games and will be seeking improvement in that regard. To do so would require providing a training room for tailback Nils Ericson, the team's leading

rusher of a season ago whose 55 yards gained last week was high for a Torero this season.

Quarterback Jim Valenzuela showed a good passing touch last week, hurling for 220 yards and a touchdown in a 24-21 loss to Redlands. John Dudek has been his favorite target. Dudek's two-game totals include 11 receptions for 106 yards and two touchdowns.

September was the month that Dick and Barbara Maitland celebrated their 100th wedding anniversary—100 months, of course—by engaging the entire Coronado Playhouse for a theater dinner party for friends.

It was the month Bill Lavis and Betty Rydell of Beach 'N' Bay realtors limousined 200 invited guests from place to place at a progressive party to introduce two additional La Jolla offices. Silver champagne fountains flowed at all three. Miniature sandwiches, imported cheese and fresh fruits, and tempura were served at the Girard, Prospect and Silverado offices respectively.

And it was the month that busy Sara Finn finally got an afternoon off to attend one of the closing days at Del Mar Racetrack. "It's great," she said. "Nothing to do all afternoon but eat, gamble, and tear up tickets."

La Jolla 9/28/78

TV Classes To Explore Diversity Of Religious Beliefs

By RITA GILLMON
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Local congregations and schools will participate in "The Long Search," a series exploring the diversity of people's religious beliefs, through discussion and classes when the 13-week series begins at 7 p.m. tomorrow on KPBS Channel 15.

The hour-long programs, funded by Xerox, will be rebroadcast at 9 p.m. Monday and 1 p.m. Wednesday.

"The long search is open to anybody," said author and dramatist Ronald Eyre, host and narrator for the series. "It doesn't have a tidy beginning, middle or end. You're on it the moment you start wondering where you were before you were born, where you go when you die and what you're on earth for in the meantime."

The program was produced by the British Broadcasting Co. and Time-Life. It documents a three-year, 150,000-mile exploration of the lives and faiths of people on four continents.

The programs report Eyre's meetings with Hindus, Orthodox Christians, Muslims, Buddhists, Jews, Taoists, the Zulu Zionists of South Africa and the Torajas tribe of Indonesia.

Eyre, an agnostic Methodist dissenter, looks with a sympathetic eye at the bewildering array of faiths and appears to be on a genuine quest for understanding. He does not lecture or make solemn pronouncements but lets the faithful speak for themselves.

Charting his course was Peter Montagnon, BBC co-producer of Lord Clark's "Civilisation" series, who has

been fascinated with the subject of comparative religion for about 20 years. His film "The Roaring Silence" was inspired by a friend who is a Buddhist monk in Ceylon.

The first episode, "Protestant Spirit USA," probes the vigor of the religious expression of fundamentalism, mainline churches and black churches in Indianapolis, Ind., a city with 1,100 churches. Eyre visits an independent Baptist congregation that uses a large fleet of buses to bring people to worship and an established Methodist Church busy putting Christianity to work in society.

College credit will be offered for "The Long Search" through the Community College, 271-4520, and the University of San Diego Extension, 291-6480.

Additional courses and discussion are being offered by the United Church of Christ in Lemon Grove and the College Area Ecumenical Parish. The UCC discussions will be led by the Rev. William Kelly-Fleming from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. beginning Tuesday. Participants in the Ecumenical Parish will gather at a local church to view and discuss each program Sunday evenings. Information is available from Kelly-Fleming at 298-4246 and the Rev. Herbert Christ at 582-8480.

Eight hundred guests were on hand yesterday to look at fashions for fall and bid adieu to one of the city's social centers for many years — the El Cortez Hotel. The occasion was the 22nd annual fashion show sponsored by the University of San Diego Auxiliary and the last big social function in the hotel before it is closed to the public.

There were signs of the impending change — workman removing fixtures, fresh paint signs in some areas and a lack of hustle and bustle in the lobby.

In the International Room, luncheon tables were arranged around a fashion ramp where Bullock's presented "Fashion Flash" for Fall of '78. (Fashion coordinator Robbi Kraft admitted the clothes were not for the day's hot weather but to provide food for thought of winter coming.)

Flowers cut from newspapers and set in pots covered with newsprint decorated tables in the "Flash" theme and the program was in the form of a newspaper. Mrs. James F. Mulvaney, president of the auxiliary, was designated publisher and Mrs. Robert M. Epstein, general chairman, as editor-in-chief.

Mrs. Mulvaney's guests included sister Sally Furay, vice president and provost of USD, and the Rev. Nicolas Reveles, university director of music, who gave the invocation.

Father Reveles first called for moments of silent prayer for the victims of Monday's air tragedy including Mrs. Irving Martin, a charter member of the USD Auxiliary.

Mrs. Eric Bass was chairman of hostesses for the day and assisting her were the Mmes. John Porter McGregor, Anderson Borthwick, Charles S. Brandt, David S. Casey, Robert S. Fadum, Jack Lewis Powell, Edward E. Grimm, Raymond E. Peet, Harry Lee Smith, John Victor Smith, John M. Thornton, Richard W. Tullar and Marshall W. White.

There were a few men in the crowd — Dr. Epstein, the chairman's husband, and James Mulvaney, the auxiliary president's husband, to name a few. There were table groups from a number of community groups including All Hallows Roman Catholic Church Guild, Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae, Alumnae of the Sacred Heart, Ladies of the Immaculate, Loma Unit of Children's Hospital and Health Center Auxiliary, La Jolla Committee for Multiple Sclerosis and Mercy Hospital and Health Center Auxiliary.

Also the San Diego Bar Auxiliary, St. Madeleine Sophie Bar Auxiliary, University of San Diego, University of the Third Age at USD and the Women's Association for the Salk Institute.

Major donors to the event included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bender, Mrs. Murray Goodrich, Mrs. Paul A. Vesco, Mrs. James Smathers and the Messrs. Crake, Mulvaney and George A. Pfau.

Proceeds from the event go for financial aid to students at USD.

A special guest was Mrs. Daniel K. Kerr of Lake Tahoe, founding president of the former Alcala Guild of the College for Men which was merged with the USD Auxiliary.

DAILY
TRANSCRIPT
OCT 4 1978

Law Briefs USD To Honor Its Alumni

On Oct. 9 the University of San Diego Law School Alumni Assn. will honor Bankruptcy Judge Herbert Katz, Judge Judith Keep, and attorneys James Longtin, Delroy Richardson, and Thomas Sharkey at a Distinguished Alumni Awards Banquet at the Atlantis Restaurant. Guest speaker will be attorney and author Louis Nizer, while Ron Mix, former San Diego Charger, now an attorney, will be master of ceremonies. For further information call Anthony M. Wetherbee.

READER
OCT 5 1978

"TAPA," the Oceanic art of Tapa cloth, an art form made by heating bark of paper mulberry trees and decorating it with vegetable dyes, will be the title of an exhibit featuring pieces from Fiji, Samoa, and Tonga, continuing through October 13, Founders Gallery, USD, Alcala Park. 291-6480 x4296.

TIMES-ADVOCATE
OCT 1 1978

ART, The Theatrical Designs of John Wenger, 35 paintings by scenic designer John Wenger, Oct. 23, USD, Founders Gallery.

RELIGION

USD Law Alums To Honor Katz

University of San Diego Law School Alumni Association will honor Judge Herbert Katz, Judge Judith N. Keep, and attorneys James Longtin, Delroy M. Richardson, and Thomas E. Sharkey at the Distinguished Alumni Awards Banquet to be held Monday, October 9, 1978, at the Atlantis Restaurant.

Association President Mary Wood announced that Attorney Ron Mix, former San Diego Charger, will be Master of Ceremonies and Richardson has

recently been appointed Assistant Corporate Counsel for San Diego Gas and Electric Company and Sharkey has distinguished himself in the private practice of law as a trial attorney.

All members of the San Diego legal community, as well as students and alumni of the law school, are invited to attend.

EVENING TRIBUNE
OCT 7 1978

USD FACES WHITTIER

The University of San Diego Toreros take on the Whittier College Poets tonight in the USD stadium. Kickoff is at 7.

The Toreros are going for their third win in a row, but the Poets are a team USD has never beaten. They have played each other six times going back to 1960 when Whittier recorded a 20-6 win.

USD will also be trying to even its all-time home record during its 15-plus years of football. The record is 36-32.

The Poets are 1-1 on the season. Last week, Whittier defeated Azusa-Pacific 26-23 in a wild affair. USD, in its last outing, defeated Occidental 21-16.

DEL MAR
NEWS PRESS
OCT 5 1978

MUSICAL EVENTS USD — Ilana Mysior and Michael Bahde Duo piano recital. 4 p.m., Oct. 8, Camino Theatre, USD. Ph. 291-6480 ext. 4296.

SAN DIEGO UNION
OCT 7 1978

USD, WHITTIER CLASH HERE; USIU FACES CLAREMONT-MUDD

A team it has never beaten offers the challenge as the University of San Diego football team plays a home game tonight at the Alcala Park campus field.

Opening kickoff is scheduled for 7:30. The United States International University team, meanwhile, faces its first road game of the year beginning at 7 at Claremont-Mudd.

USD carries a two-game winning streak into its fray with Whittier, a team that holds a 6-0 edge in the series between the two teams. USD has surged since turning over quarterbacking duties to junior Bill Peters and got an unexpected boost last week from freshman running back Joe Henry, who was the Torero player of the week after accounting for 101 yards with rushes and pass receptions against Occidental. Peters' passing statistics show 22 completions in 43 attempts for 341 yards and three touchdowns in six quarters of play.

TIMES-ADVOCATE
OCT 5 1978

In the free classical music department there will be a University of San Diego duo piano faculty recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Camino Theatre on the Linda Vista campus. Ilana Mysior and Michael Bahde are the performers.

Women's Legal Center schedules celebration

"Past Achievements and Future Challenges" is the theme of the Women's Legal Center of San Diego's third anniversary celebration which will be held Friday, October 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. at 1012 "C" Street in San Diego.

The celebration will commemorate the Center's three years of service to the people of San Diego.

The Women's Legal Center of San Diego is a non-profit organization dedicated to serving the needs of low income persons in the San Diego County area.

While there is an emphasis on the problems of women in regard to their rights under the law, the center is open to any person regardless of sex.

The anniversary celebration will feature a panel discussion on women and the law. Panelists will include, Sister Sally Furay, Vice President and Provost of the University of San Diego School of Law; Suzanne Stanford, attorney at law and president of the San Diego Lawyer's Club; and Linda Kremer, attorney at law and one of the founders of the Women's Legal Center.

In addition, a dramatic reading will be performed by members of the Board of Directors of the Women's Legal Center. The reading, entitled, "And Justice For All..." depicts the American legal system's treatment of women over the past 200 years.

The anniversary celebration will also mark the beginning of a county-wide membership drive for supporters of the Women's Legal Center. This event is free and the public is invited.

Help us celebrate three years of achievement and support us as we look forward to the challenges of the future! For more information, contact the Women's Legal Center at 239-3954.

USD Rallies, Tips Pomona

Bill Peters came off the bench to spark the University of San Diego football team to a 27-23 victory over Pomona-Pitzer last night at the USD Stadium.

Peters, who replaced Jim Valenzuela in the second half, through touchdown passes of 66 and 5 yards, the final to John Dudek for the deciding score to complete a 10-play, 59-yard drive with 1:32 remaining to play.

Pomona-Pitzer came back to score what appeared to be a winning score in the final seconds, but were flagged for backfield in motion and the game ended with the visitors on the USD two.

Peters completed seven of 11 passes for 134 yards to bring USD back from a 17-7 deficit in the third quarter. His first touchdown went to Ken Loughran, a 66-yarder that inspired the Toreros to a later score by Jeff Moraga and the eventual winner to Dudek.

USD is now 1-2 for the season, while Pomona Pitzer's record is 0-1-1.



RELIGIOUS ED. GRADUATE—Mrs. Nada Eischen of St. Rose of Lima parish, Chula Vista, receives her diploma from Sister Sally Furay, vice president and provost of the University of San Diego, in the first graduation exercises in the Diploma Program in

Religious Education, Wednesday, Sept. 20, at USD. The joint program of the diocese and USD graduated 26—lay men, women and religious—after they completed eight courses (16 units). Sister Josephine Breen, program director, looks on.—SC photo

TIMES-ADVOCATE
OCT 2 1978

Law alumni sets banquet

SAN DIEGO —The San Diego Law School Alumni Association will honor Judge Herbert Katz, Judge Judith M. Keep and attorneys James Longtin, Delroy Richardson and Thomas Sharkey at a Distinguished Alumni Awards banquet to be held Monday, Oct. 9, at the Atlantis Restaurant.

Association president Mary Wood announced that Ron Mix, an attorney and former San Diego Charger football player, will be master of ceremonies. Louis Nizer, an author, will be the guest speaker.

READER
OCT 5 1978

CLASSICAL GUITAR RECITAL, John Lyon will perform classical guitar selections Wednesday, October 11, 12:15 p.m., French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD. 291-6480 x4296.

EVENING TRIBUNE
OCT 3 1978

SIGN LANGUAGE: Don Freeman shares the pessimist's creed, from the bumper of a little import: Smile — It'll Be Worse Tomorrow. . . . Appropos plates outside USD law school: "A CYNIC. . . . Tourist's lament, on the tail of a motor home in La Jolla, heading out: Having Wonderful Time — Where Am I? . . ."

EVENING TRIBUNE
OCT 6 1978

Five University of San Diego Law School graduates will be honored Monday when the school's alumni association meets at the Atlantis Restaurant. Honorees include: Judge Herbert Katz, Judge Judith N. Keep, and attorneys James Longtin, Delroy M. Richardson, and Thomas E. Sharkey.

DEL MAR
NEWS PRESS
OCT 5 1978

MUSICAL EVENTS USD — John Lyon, guitarist, Noon, Oct. 11, French Parlor, USD. Ph. 291-6480 ext. 4296.

COMMUNICATOR
OCT 1978

Bill Ritter has joined the public relations office at the University of San Diego as news and publications writer. Ritter's responsibilities include news releases, feature story writing, production of publications, interviews with guest speakers, and production of radio and television copy. Ritter's past experience includes news reporting and feature writing for Newsweek Magazine, New Times Magazine, San Diego Magazine, and other newspapers, journals and news services. Ritter attended San Diego State University, majoring in accounting and economics.

READER
OCT 5 1978

"HARRY AND WALTER GO TO NEW YORK" will be screened as part of the "Film Forum" series, Wednesday, October 12, 7:30 p.m., Camino Theatre, USD, Alcala Park. 291-6480.

TIMES-ADVOCATE
OCT 1 1978

REV. NICOLAS REVELES, piano solo recital, 12:15 p.m. French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD, Oct. 4.

NEWSLINES NEWSLINES NEWSLINES

Nader teach in

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said last week that a plane crash in San Diego was "inevitable" because of the location of Lindbergh Field and failure of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to require more advanced collision avoidance systems.

Nader called for the resignation of FAA Chief Administrator Langhorne Bond, during a press conference preceding a scheduled speech at University of San Diego September 27.

"Langhorne is apathetic and resigned," charged Nader. "He should quit, go back to a farm and raise dandelions."

Nader also chided the FAA for lagging in its efforts to install aircraft safety equipment and challenged the FAA to hold a conference in San Diego on the possible elimination of Lindbergh Field as San Diego's major commercial airport.

"The FAA reacts to disaster instead of trying to prevent it," Nader said. He added that the "angle of descent (into Lindbergh Field) is too steep for safety."

"The FAA is one of the worst regulatory agencies Washington has ever seen," Nader continued. "The FAA has been sitting on collision avoidance systems for years. . . and is going to wake up when its top officials are subject to civil and criminal prosecution."



Ralph Nader was in town last week, blaming the North Park air disaster on the location of Lindbergh Field and FAA malfeasance.

"We oppose this initiative precisely because we are seeking to be Christians. The Christian community is one of compassion and seeks to insure justice and fairness for all people, regardless of race, creed, religion, handicap, sex, and other diverse characteristics."

The Council action marks another step in the trend by mainstream church groups to oppose Prop. 6. Earlier last week the 136-church Southern California Conference of the United Church of Christ and the 265-church United Presbyterian Council also came out against Prop. 6.

Such actions pose a sharp contrast to the staunch support for Prop. 6 from Evangelical and Fundamentalist churches, who have condemned homosexuality as contrary to the teachings of Christ in the Bible. These churches have been the backbone of Briggs' support and have given the pro-Prop. 6 forces the aura of religious sanctification.

San Diego's Ecumenicals took pain to warn Christians not to be duped by such appeals, declaring that the proponents of Prop. 6 who quote the Scriptures on their side are using such quotes out of context.

The Ecumenical action coincides with the stands taken by the American Civil Liberties Union, and the Teachers Federation, which have condemned Prop. 6 as a threat to the Constitutional rights of free speech of all people.

ON LAW STUDENTS

Commenting on today's law students, Nader said: "Law students have to learn to think for themselves and decide if they want to be lawyers for justice or lawyers for corporations."

ON SOLAR ENERGY

"Everybody knows the power of the sun, including a little boy holding a magnifying glass over an ant."

"We only have enough coal and gas to use for 50 to 70 years. Solar energy is an effective solution that will bring us all the energy we'll ever need for four billion years, which makes for good long-range planning."

"Furthermore, Exxon can't claim to own the sun or withhold it for higher prices. . . In fact, I don't even think Exxon can promise to generate eclipses on demand."

ON THE HIGH PRICE OF CAT FOOD AND DOG FOOD

With today's ads, you wonder how dogs and cats survived in America before 1950. I saw one ad in which a producer said: "Six out of seven dogs preferred their dog food."

"I wrote the corporation, asking for their study, and was told it was a trade secret."

"Then I wrote Alpo Corp. — a competitor — which refused to comment on its 'competitors' assertions. It's the old 'You scratch my fraud, I'll scratch yours' philosophy."

ON AIR POLLUTION

"GM creates 20 percent of the air pollution in this country. GM ought to add to its shareholders' reports: 'By the way, we increased air pollution in the U.S. by five percent this year.'"

FOREIGN OIL MONOPOLIES

"If OPEC didn't exist, it would be created by Exxon. Exxon routinely drives up the price of local oil by raising the price of natural gas to extortionist levels."

ON SEXUAL ADVANCES BY AN ATTRACTIVE DOW CHEMICAL EXECUTIVE

"Any personal relationship two people have with one another has to include their convictions. . . Would you berate a woman for not going with Hitler (if she considered him masculine and physically attractive)."

"One must base a relationship on a value system, not just on a person's smile or physical attractiveness."

EVENING TRIBUNE

OCT 2 1978

Stolen pass foils USIU; Toreros win

The University of San Diego beat Occidental 21-16 Saturday night while United States International University suffered a 17-13 defeat against Redlands.

Playing at Eagle Rock, USD rallied from a first-quarter 9-0 deficit to score three times, once in each of the next three periods.

USD quarterback Bill Peters completed 15 of 31 passes in his first start. He had no interceptions.

Meanwhile, USIU, playing at Mt. Carmel High, scored on a 69-yard run by Larry Morgan and a 65-yard pass from Robert Miller to Ken Vallejo. A go-ahead attempt with 48 seconds remaining was thwarted when Miller's pass was intercepted deep in Redlands territory by Dean Ishiki.

USD will be home to Whittier at 7:30 Saturday night, while USIU travels to Claremont-Mudd for a 7 p.m. game.

Friday, October 6, 1978

THE SAN DIEGO UNION C-3

ANNOUNCEMENT MONDAY

USD Accepted Into WCAC

Gonzaga University was Diego County prep all-stars' officially added to the West Coast Athletic Conference County first team players (WCAC) for the 1979-80 season. Joe Evans of Marian (6-9), son yesterday and a similar Rusty Whitmarsh of Monte confirmation is forthcoming Vista (6-3) and Don Capener Monday for the University of (6-4) of Torrey Pines as well as Morse center Keith Cunningham (6-9), an All-League player.

Both schools were informed they would be accepted to the Division 1 conference in basketball, tennis, soccer, baseball and golf. USD joins Loyola of Los Angeles, Pepperdine, St. Mary's, the University of San Francisco, Santa Clara, the Portland, Gonzaga and Seattle.

"We told the youngsters we were recruiting that we would be Division 1 in 1979-80, no matter what," said Torero basketball coach Jim Brovelli. "The fact we were accepted to the WCAC is a bonus."

"The WCAC is a recognized conference with its champion gaining an automatic NCAA playoff berth. It's a major step up for us."

Although the official announcement will not come until Monday, USD was informed last week it was accepted. The final barrier, apparently, was cleared when the school negotiated to play its home conference games in the San Diego Sports Arena.

"The conference required a large arena for possible television," explained Brovelli.

The past few years, USF has been the power in basketball. That doesn't bother Brovelli.

"We've always done well against Division 1 teams," he explained. "But then, we could always get our kids up for those teams. Now we'll play 75 per cent of our games against Division 1 teams, 16 in the WCAC alone."

"It's a challenge, all right, a big one," Brovelli bulked up on San

EVENING TRIBUNE

OCT 6 1978

USD, USIU LOOK UP

Peters, Miller buoy hopes

What a difference a quarterback has made at both USD and USIU.

The Toreros, who have won two straight games since junior Bill Peters began directing the offense, will be looking for their third straight victory tomorrow when they meet Whittier College at 7:30 p.m. at USD Stadium.

USIU, which erupted for 388 yards in total offense last week against Redlands with freshman Robert Miller calling the signals, will attempt to even their record at 2-2 tomorrow when they travel north to meet Claremont-Mudd.

Since taking over the quarterback duties two weeks ago, Peters has completed 22 of 43 passes for 341 yards and three touchdowns.

The USD offense also received a shot in the arm last week from freshman running back Joe Henry, who gained 46 yards in 14 carries and made three key pass receptions for 50 yards.

The Torero offense is coming alive just in time, as Whittier (1-1) relies on its defense. The Poets, ranked 14th last season in the final NAIA poll, had the eighth best defense in the national last year among NAIA schools.

Miller, who got the starting call last week for USIU, connected on 4 of 11 passes for 138 yards in a 17-13 loss to Redlands that Coach Shan Deniston called the

Westerners' best game of the season.

The Westerner attack was also fueled by running backs Larry Morgan and Keith Morgan.



DOUBLE-HEADER: The crew of the Portuguese tall ship Sagres, here for our Cabrillo Festival, agreed to a soccer match with USD the other night. But game time came and went, and no Portuguese team. When phone calls to the ship failed, USD dispatched a search party and caught up with the team three hours later, back at the Sagres. Not to disappoint a waiting crowd, the crew boarded a bus up to Alcala Park. But it was tough getting psyched up. The first bus, they explained, had delivered them to Robb Field, where they'd just been devoured in a pick-up game with another team — the practicing pros from the San Diego Sockers.

SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 1 1978

BULLDOGS TOP USIU

Peters Sparks Toreros, 21-16

Bill Peters completed 15 first quarter but the Toreros of 31 passes to guide University of San Diego to a 21-16 triumph over Occidental last night at Eagle Rock.

Peters, was making his first start, accounted for 207 yards and had no interceptions.

Jim Conley passed for 286 yards and Tony Haertl ran for 107 on 28 carries yesterday to lead Redlands to a 17-13 victory over United States International University at Mt. Carmel High.

Conley connected with a 15-yard touchdown pass to Ed Martinez in the second quarter while Haertl capped a 55-yard march in the first stanza with a four-yard run. Haertl also had five pass receptions for 86 yards.

USIU scored on a 69-yard run by Larry Morgan and a 65-yard pass from Robert Miller to Ken Vallejo. Larry Morgan gained 112 yards on 16 trips while teammate Keith Morgan, no relation had 102 yards for 15 carries.

USIU, which was out-gained, 435 yards to 388, rallied in the final period with the one touchdown, but Miller's pass with 48 seconds to go was intercepted deep in Redlands territory by Dean Ishiki.

Oxy led USD, 9-0, after 1

SMALL COLLEGES

USD Copes, USIU Gropes After Grid Losses

By HANK WESCH

Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Prior to the season, University of San Diego football coach Bill Williams pointed to the first two games of the season as crucial to his Torero team.

Both games have been played. Both resulted in USD losses. But rather than pronouncing the Toreros' condition as terminal, Williams still contends that the life signs are good.

Case in point, last weekend's 24-22 setback at Redlands.

"We're honestly disappointed we didn't win," says Williams. "But our kids showed the ability to come from behind after we got down 17-9 and they didn't fold even when we got behind again in the final two minutes."

"After they went ahead 24-22 with 1:32 left we moved from our 25 to their 20 and I had no doubt in my mind the final score would be 25-24. You could tell everyone on the field felt the same way."

A field goal attempt from 35 yards out in the closing seconds was wide, however, and the Torero victory hopes sailed away with

the football.

"We've played two of the better teams on our schedule and nearly beaten them both, so we can't feel too bad," concludes Williams.

"We get Pomona at home this week, and all I can say is Pomona has had it. We've got eight games left, and we shoot for 8-2."

USD's offense, which had been throttled in its opener against Cal Lutheran, perked up somewhat at Redlands, mainly in regard to the passing of quarterback Jim Valenzuela. After a forgettable opener, Valenzuela completed 16 of 24 passes last weekend, one for a touchdown to John Dudek.

The Torero rushing game fielded so long that eventually broke down.

"They (Occidental) start-let us down," concluded Deniston. "We couldn't get anything going, and the defense wound up being on the field so long that eventually broke down."

"We've got to improve," Keith Morgan, a freshman

Perkins (10 tackles two

quarterback sacks) and cornerback Jim Goldstone. Injuries have reduced the team's corps of inside line-backers to starters Barney Rumps and Guy Ricciardulli after Jerome Justice lamed a knee and Patrick Henry High grad Mike Boblitt left on his own accord.

United States International University's football opener, a 21-0 blanking by Occidental, was a considerable disappointment to Westerner coach Shan Deniston.

"Our offensive line really let us down," concluded Deniston. "We couldn't get anything going, and the defense wound up being on the field so long that eventually broke down."

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Perkins (10 tackles two

out of Mt. Miguel High, led

USIU in rushing with 49 yards in four carries to account for nearly one-third of the Westerners' total offense against Oxy. Deniston alternated quarterbacks Gerald Thomas and Wayne Adams by quarters in the opening game, but said he intends to choose one to use exclusively for next week's 1 p.m. contest against La Verne at Balboa Stadium.

The choice will be made this week, but Deniston said that "Right now, the coach-

ing staff seems to think Gerald is doing the better job."

For their player of the week, the Westerners chose defensive lineman Jon Ettingoff, a 6-3, 225-pounder from Albany, Cal. and Laneey JC. He led the team in tackles.

SMALL COLLEGE NOTES— It will be Pop Warner Night at USD Saturday for the Torero contest against Pomona. Youth football players, accompanied by their coach, will be admitted.

USD, WHITTIER CLASH HERE, USIU FACES CLAREMONT-MUDD

A team it has never beaten offers the challenge as the university of San Diego football team plays a home game tonight at the Alcala Park campus field.

Opening kickoff is scheduled for 7:30.

The United States International University team, meanwhile, faces its first road game of the year beginning at 7 at Claremont-Mudd.

USD carries a two-game winning streak into its fray with Whittier, a team that holds a 6-0 edge in the series between the two teams. USD has surged since turning over quarterbacking duties to junior Bill Peters and got an unexpected boost last week from freshman running back Joe Henry, who was the Torero player of the week after accounting for 101 yards with rushes and pass receptions against Occidental. Peters' passing statistics show 22 completions in 43 attempts for 341 yards and three touchdowns in six quarters of play.

OCT 8 1978 B-2 THE SAN DIEGO UNION

Frank Rhoades

THE VEGAS STORY: Insurance man Curly Simons drove his wife to Las Vegas for four days of fun and saw Edgar Bergen for the first time — in the last performance Bergen would ever make. And how did the gambling go? Curly wonders. "I left here with \$500 and got back with \$300. I had to win something."

WHEN HE MADE USD's crack golf team three years ago, the game's addicts around town expected Sandy Kahn (son of the late real estate baron Irvin J.) to set his sights on the professional tour. The kid was too smart for them. He's been working in mortgage banking and is a partner of Dale Durbin in the Tiburon, a Mexican seafood restaurant opening in Imperial Beach Oct. 24. Smart again. Durbin's, an experienced restaurant operator . . .

She knows it's imprudent but Jane Holehan finds it progressively harder to pass up hitchhikers. She means their appeal grows steadily stronger. "It was all I could do to keep driving on 163 while one held out his thumb, the other played soulfully on a violin."

Martin Ryerson, who became an outstanding author of paperback westerns after collapsing a Pasadena weekly throwaway, just sold his 10th, "The Avenging Gun." and will use San Diego's backcountry as locale for the next one. He and his family are living here at 4540 Vandever Ave. . . Kearny Mesa merchant Don Goodwin heard two visiting Saudi Arabians complaining to a Miramar Road filling station attendant about the high price of gasoline.

Frank Rhoades

Frank Rhoades

Frank Rhoades

Frank Rhoades

Frank Rhoades

Frank Rhoades

Frank Rhoades

Frank Rhoades

Frank Rhoades

Frank Rhoades

Frank Rhoades

10-78
**Toreros
face Mudd
tomorrow**

CLAREMONT — Blessed with a new lease on life after an unexpected 3-0 forfeit win during the week, the University of San Diego Toreros will go after their fourth win here tomorrow when they take on the Claremont-Mudd Stags at 1:30 p.m.

Coach Bill Williams believes the Toreros have progressed to the point they can be a match for any team on the USD schedule and is convinced the Toreros can win tomorrow.

"We have been improving steadily," said Williams, "and news that we are 3-2 instead of 2-3 should hype this team considerably."

As he has done most of the year, Williams plans to alternate quarterbacks Jim Valenzuela and Bill Peters until he finds out which one is "on."

Status of Greg Perkins, splendid defensive end, is up in the air after last year's most valuable player sprained an ankle two weeks ago.

"You know our defense is helped considerably when Perkins is in the ball game," said the coach. "He's a big man for our team."

**SPRING VALLEY
BULLETIN
OCT 12 1978**

**USD to Join
WCAC Conference**

The Executive Committee of the West Coast Athletic Conference has accepted the University of San Diego as a conference member as of June 1, 1979, it was announced today by league commissioner Jerry Wyness and Thomas Burke, athletic director at the University of San Diego.

USD, a Roman Catholic University, founded in 1949, is the second university in less than a week to be admitted to the expanding WCAC. The Executive Committee also announced that Gonzaga University would also become a member of the WCAC as of June 1, 1979.

"I am personally delighted to have the University of San Diego become a member of our conference," stated WCAC commissioner Jerry Wyness. "I feel our conference along with San Diego State, will give the people of San Diego a chance to see big time college basketball for the first time."

The WCAC will feature a 9-team conference in 1979-80 with the participants being Seattle University, St. Mary's College, Pepperdine University, Loyola-Marymount University, University of Santa Clara, University of Portland, University of San Francisco and its two newest members, University of San Diego and Gonzaga University.

All conference schools will be required to participate in basketball, baseball, cross-country, golf and tennis. In 1980-81 all members will also have to field a soccer team as part of its intercollegiate program.

12-78
**TOREROS GET
FORFEIT,
FACE MUDD**

University of San Diego's Toreros will have that winning look when they go up against Claremont-Mudd in Claremont Saturday afternoon.

Torero Athletic Director Tom Burke yesterday was informed Cal Lutheran had forfeited its 13-8 victory over USD Sept. 9 because of an ineligible player — Dan Hartwig — who had thrown the winning touchdown pass in the final two minutes of action.

"Hartwig did not sit out the required year after transferring to our school," Cal Lutheran Athletic Director Dan Green told Burke. "We have notified the NAIA and it said the game must be forfeited."

Thus University of San Diego will have a 3-2 record when it plays Claremont-Mudd instead of the 2-3 mark it believed it would carry after losing to Whittier 24-14 last weekend.

The game will be officially listed as a 3-0 USD victory.

**EVENING TRIBUNE
OCT 13 1978**

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face Mudd
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"You know our defense is helped considerably when Perkins is in the ball game," said the coach. "He's a big man for our team."

**BLADE TRIBUNE
OCT 15 1978**

Theatrical Designs To Be Displayed

SAN DIEGO — Thirty-five paintings by theatrical designer John Wenger will be displayed at the University of San Diego's Founders Gallery beginning Oct. 21 and continuing until Dec. 23.

The exhibition will mark the first time that the noted scene designer's works have been displayed on the West Coast.

It will include works ranging from designs for Igor Stravinsky's "Petroushka" to designs from the 1927 production of "Funny Face" at the Alvin Theatre in New York.

Wenger is best remembered for his scenic designs for the Metropolitan Opera, Ziegfeld Follies, Rivoli and Roxy Theatres in New York, and

**Dr. Dugan to talk
on Indian religion**

Dr. Kathleen Dugan of the University of San Diego religious studies department will speak on the religion of the native American Indian at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5 in De Sales Hall at USD.

Her presentation will be the first in a series of lectures on religious topics to be given by members of the university staff. All lectures are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in De Sales Hall.

The second lecture, to be given Dec. 14 by Dr. Gary Macy, will be on "How Do We Elect A Pope?"

Dr. E. Jane Via will speak Jan. 11 on "Be Not Afraid: A Message From St. Luke."

The Rev. Dr. Delwin B. Schneider will speak Feb. 8 on the relationship between Christianity and Asian religions.

Lectures for March, April and May will be announced later. Admission to the lectures is \$2.

**SAN DIEGO UNION
OCT 11 1978**

**TOREROS ACCEPTED
FOR WCAC ACTION**

Several seasons ago, the University of San Diego applied for membership in the West Coast Athletic Conference and was politely turned down. Expansion was not in the league's plans at that time.

The school's timing has apparently improved greatly in the interim because USD was formally accepted as a member of the conference yesterday.

(Continued on C-4, Col. 2)

period when things were pending working out a few problems, but we had it nailed down by about Oct. 2. Of course, we're happy to have the University of San Diego joining our membership."

USD and Gonzaga University of Spokane, Wash., will join the league next summer. With them, the WCAC will have nine members. The two newcomers join Loyola of Los Angeles, Pepperdine, St. Mary's, the University of San Francisco, Santa Clara, Portland and Seattle.

"One of the problems we had to work out was scheduling. A nine-team conference makes it tough as far as arranging schedules, travel partners and things like that," said Wyness. "And there were some difficulties regarding the availability of the San Diego Sports Arena for some home games."

Securing the Sports Arena for its conference home games was one of the contingencies upon which USD's entrance into the league was based, but the Toreros have made arrangements for eight dates there starting next fall. Basketball is the WCAC's glamor sport — San Francisco has rated among the top teams in the country for many years — and USD's 1,500-seat gymnasium was not considered sufficient to handle anticipated spectators.

FOOTBALL ODDS

Home teams in CAPS COLLEGES

LSU over Georgia Tech by 14
STANFORD over Washington, even
So. Meth. over Baylor by 14
Ole. State over Miss. State by 14
Miss. State over Texas Tech by 14
Indiana over Northwestern by 18
Wisconsin over Illinois by 8
Mississippi over Kentucky, even
Georgia Tech over Miami by 3
California over Arizona by 1
Texas A&M over Houston by 7
TCU over Rice by 7
Michigan over Michigan St. by 14
Colorado over Oklahoma State by 9
Notre Dame over Pittsburgh by 5
Maryland over Syracuse by 9
NAVY over Duke by 7
Alabama over Florida by 22
Air Force over Ole. State by 1
Oklahoma over Kansas by 27
BYU over Oregon by 7
One State over Purdue by 10
Auburn over Vanderbilt by 7
Clemson over Virginia by 20
PAC-8

CHARGERS over Dolphins by 4
FALCONS over Lions by 5
JETS over COLTS, even
PACKERS over Seahawks by 3
EAGLES over Bills by 9
RAIDERS over Chiefs by 14
49ERS over Saints by 14
Cowboys over CAROLINA by 14
Rams over VIKINGS by 3
Patriots over BENGALS by 9
Redskins over EAGLES by 1
GIANTS over Buccaneers by 5
Steelers over Browns by 5
BRONCOS over Bears by 7

**HEY, SAN DIEGO
RELAXOR
KING
EDWARD
IMPERIAL**

HAVE A HAPPY LUNCH!

Kelly's STEAK HOUSE

248 HOTEL CIRCLE
(East of Town & Country)
AMPLE PARKING

**READER
OCT 12 1978**

Galleries

"TAPA," the Oceanic art of Tapa cloth, an art form made by heating bark of paper mulberry trees and decorating it with vegetable dyes, will be the title of an exhibit featuring pieces from Fiji, Samoa, and Tonga, continuing through October 13. Founders Gallery, USD, Alcala Park, 291-6480 x4296.

MUSICAL EVENTS USD — Joy Hujak, Harpist, Noon, Oct. 18. French Parlour, USD, Ph. 291-6480 ext. 4296.

**Cal Lutheran
Forfeits To USD**

The University of San Diego will enter its football game with Claremont-Mudd in Claremont tomorrow afternoon with a 3-2 season record instead of an expected 2-3.

The Toreros were informed yesterday that Cal Lutheran University has forfeited its 13-8 victory over USD on Sept. 9 after it was discovered the Cal Lutheran team used an ineligible player.

**SAN DIEGO UNION
OCT 14 1978**

**Three Candidates
To Speak At USD**

March Fong Eu, Jay Margosian and Evelle Younger will be featured speakers during the University of San Diego's "Political Awareness Week," which begins Monday.

Eu, California's secretary of state, a Republican, will speak at the Associated Students Speakers' Bureau event at 7:30 p.m. Monday in USD's Camino Theater. Her Democratic opponent in November's election, Margosian, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Camino Theater.

Attorney General Younger, Republican candidate for governor, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday at the theater. All events are open to the public.

**VOICE NEWS &
VIEWPOINT
OCT 11 1978**

**Jazz concert
set at USD**

The Carl Evans Ensemble will present a jazz concert at the University of San Diego student union on Friday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the USD Black Student Union in conjunction with the Musicians' Union Trust Fund, the concert is one in a series presented by the Ensemble which will be broadcast on local television, radio and stage.

Singer Charlotte Steele will be a special guest of Evans and his six-member band.

Poet Primo El Shabazz will read selections of her poetry. Evans, a composer and pianist, has written a musical score to blend with her poems as an integral part of the words.

There is no charge for admission.

**SAN DIEGO UNION
OCT 14 1978**

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**LEMON GROVE
REVIEW
OCT 5 1978**

**4 New Coaches
Named by USD**

University of San Diego has appointed four new sports directors and coaches.

Director of Athletics Tom Burke cited the University's rapid growth as a major factor in expanding USD's sports programs.

New additions include Ed Collins, tennis coach; Bonnie Bass, women's basketball coach and assistant director of intramurals; Gary Becker, director of intramurals and women's swim coach; and John Martin, director of recreation and volleyball coach.

**READER
OCT 12 1978**

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**DEL MAR
NEWS PRESS
OCT 12 1978**

MUSICAL EVENTS USD

Musical Events USD — Joy Hujak, Harpist, Noon, Oct. 18. French Parlour, USD, Ph. 291-6480 ext. 4296.

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Coach Bill Williams believes the Toreros have progressed to the point they can be a match for any team on the USD schedule and is convinced the Toreros can win tomorrow.

"We have been improving steadily," said Williams, "and news that we are 3-2 instead of 2-3 should hype this team considerably."

As he has done most of the year, Williams plans to alternate quarterbacks Jim Valenzuela and Bill Peters until he finds out which one is "on."

Status of Greg Perkins, splendid defensive end, is up in the air after last year's most valuable player sprained an ankle two weeks ago.

"You know our defense is helped considerably when Perkins is in the ball game," said the coach. "He's a big man for our team."

SPRING VALLEY
BULLETIN
OCT 12 1978

**USD to Join
WCAC Conference**

The Executive Committee of the West Coast Athletic Conference has accepted the University of San Diego as a conference member as of June 1, 1979, it was announced today by league commissioner Jerry Wyness and Thomas Burke, athletic director at the University of San Diego.

USD, a Roman Catholic University, founded in 1949, is the second university in less than a week to be admitted to the expanding WCAC. The Executive Committee also announced that Gonzaga University would also become a member of the WCAC as of June 1, 1979.

"I am personally delighted to have the University of San Diego become a member of our conference," stated WCAC commissioner Jerry Wyness. "I feel our conference along with San Diego State, will give the people of San Diego a chance to see big time college basketball for the first time."

The WCAC will feature a 9-team conference in 1979-80 with the participants being Seattle University, St. Mary's College, Pepperdine University, Loyola-Marymount University, University of Santa Clara, University of Portland, University of San Francisco and its two newest members, University of San Diego and Gonzaga University.

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BLADE TRIBUNE
OCT 15 1978

Theatrical Designs To Be Displayed

SAN DIEGO — Thirty-five paintings by theatrical designer John Wenger will be displayed at the University of San Diego's Founders Gallery beginning Oct. 21 and continuing until Dec. 23.

The exhibition will mark the first time that the noted scenic designer's works have been displayed on the West Coast.

It will include works ranging from designs for Igor Stravinsky's "Petroushka" to designs from the 1927 production of "Funny Face" at the Alvin Theatre in New York.

Wenger is best remembered for his scenic designs for the Metropolitan Opera, Ziegfeld Follies, Rivoli and Roxy Theatres in New York, and are superb, both as paintings and in their contribution to the development of theatrical design, to which Wenger brought the skill of both artist and innovating illusionist.

Founders Gallery is located on the University of San Diego campus in Founders Hall. It is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

READER
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La Prensa
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MEETS REQUIREMENTS

USD Accepted By WCAC

(Continued from Page C-1)

The San Diego Union confirmed the story last week.

"It is official," said WCAC Commissioner Jerry Wyness from his San Francisco office. "It didn't become official at any particular point in time, but the vote of the conference, executive committee was held Sept. 18 and the vote was to issue an invitation to membership."

"There was a two-week period when things were pending working out a few problems, but we had it nailed down by about Oct. 2. Of course, we're happy to have the University of San Diego joining our membership."

USD and Gonzaga University of Spokane, Wash., will join the league next summer. With them, the WCAC will have nine members. The two newcomers join Loyola of Los Angeles, Pepperdine, St. Mary's, the University of San Francisco, Santa Clara, Portland and Seattle.

"One of the problems we had to work out was scheduling. A nine-team conference makes it tough as far as arranging schedules, travel partners and things like that," said Wyness. "And there were some difficulties regarding the availability of the San Diego Sports Arena for some home games."

Securing the Sports Arena for its conference home games was one of the contingencies upon which USD's entrance into the league was based, but the Toreros have made arrangements for eight dates there starting next fall. Basketball is the WCAC's glamor sport — San Francisco has rated among the top teams in the country for many years — and USD's 1,500-seat gymnasium was not considered sufficient to handle anticipated spectators.

tor interest in accommodate the television transmission of some contests.

Additional commitments to the league by USD include establishing a team in cross country, one of the five major sports from which the league requires participation by all affiliates (the others are basketball, baseball, tennis and golf) and to prepare to field a soccer team for the 1980 season when that becomes a WCAC sport.

Wyness sees the addition of USD as mutually beneficial to the league and the school.

"San Diego is one of the largest growing metropolitan areas on the West Coast

and the exposure of the WCAC in the area could be advantageous financially and for all the schools in terms of recruiting both athletes and students," he said.

"USD will undoubtedly benefit from the exposure it figures to get in other conference cities."

FOOTBALL ODDS

Home teams in CAPS COLLEGES

LSU over Georgia 14
STANFORD over Oregon 14
So. Cal. over Baylor 17
Pac. State over MSU 15
Michigan over Iowa State 16
Tennessee over Wake Forest 18
Wisconsin over Illinois 15
Georgia Tech over Miami 13
California over Arizona 14
Texas A&M over Houston 17
TCU over Rice 17
Michigan over Michigan St. 14
Colorado over UCLA 15
Notre Dame over Syracuse 15
NAVY over Duke 10
Alabama over Kansas 21
Ark. State over Oklahoma 17
BYU over Oregon 17
One State over Purdue 10
Auburn over Vanderbilt 17
Clemson over Virginia 20

PROS

Chargers over Dolphins 4
Falcons over Lions 9
Jets over Colts 10
Packers over Cowboys 13
Raiders over Chiefs 14
49ers over Saints 9
Cowboys over Vikings 14
Patriots over Bengals 19
Redskins over Eagles 17
Steelers over Browns 15
Broncos over Bears 17

**HEY, SAN DIEGO
RELAXOR
KING
EDWARD
IMPERIAL**

HAVE A HAPPY LUNCH!

Kelly's STEAK HOUSE

248 HOTEL CIRCLE
(East of Town & Country)
AMPLE PARKING

SAN DIEGO UNION
OCT 13 1978

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Future topics include Electing a Pope; A Message From Luke, and Christianity's Relationship with Asian Religions.

Admission is \$2 a lecture. Arrangements can be made for interpretation in sign language through the Office of Religious Education at 297-7110.

The Sentinel
OCT 8 1978

USD law awards

University of San Diego Law School Alumni Association will honor Judge Herbert Katz, Judge Judith Keep and attorneys James Longtin, Delroy Richardson and Thomas Sharkey at a distinguished alumni awards banquet Monday, Oct. 9 at the Atlantis Restaurant. Members of the San Diego legal community, as well as students and alumni of the law school, have been invited. For reservations and ticket information, phone 293-4529.

SPORT

NORCROSS

USD steps up to the WCAC

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Today, those plans are beginning to unfold. It was announced yesterday by the executive committee of the West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC) that Brovelli's Toreros will become a member of the respectable league as of June 1, 1979. It was just last May that the basketball team was appointed NCAA Division I status.

Those were the very objectives Brovelli set for the Roman Catholic University's basketball program five years ago. He is, understandably, a very happy man this afternoon.

"I'm very pleased," noted Brovelli yesterday, with special emphasis on the word "very."

"This has been a long time, personal goal since I got the job here five years ago. We're very fortunate that we have elevated ourselves to Division I status and at the same time gotten into a fine conference."

Make no mistake, the WCAC does play good basketball. The conference includes the likes of Pepperdine University and the University of San Francisco, both of whom have made appearances in the NCAA playoffs.

Patience is a must

"I'm glad we don't have to play USF this year," smiled the coach. "We'll just wait until Cartwright gets out and go from there."

His reference was to the Dons All-American center Bill Cartwright, an example of the vertical leap USD will be taking in terms of competition.

Brovelli is an advocate of the work ethic. He does not pretend his team will bolt into the new conference and fastbreak its way to the NCAA finals.

"I don't believe in instant success," says the man who was an All-WCAC performer at USF where he played from 1961-64.

"I think it will take us time to be competitive at that level."

One gets the feeling that USD will eventually do well in this talented conference. It may be a matter of time but, after all, it took the Toreros five years to reach the goals they have just attained.

Brovelli is the man who helped guide them there. His five-year mark at Alcalá Park is 84-50. Twice his teams advanced to the Division II playoffs. Some argue they should have gone three or maybe four times. Last year's club was 22-7, the school's best ever, and they advanced to the national quarter-finals.

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This will cause a bit of shuffling. The Sports Arena already lists the NBA Clippers, San Diego State and the Pacific Hockey League Hawks as winter tenants.

But Brovelli says that Phil Quinn, the arena's general manager, has already given WCAC officials a confirmation.

Brovelli has taken care of the paper work. Now he must begin knocking on doors and recruit talent it will take to compete at the new level.

"Our next immediate goal is to be respectable in this tough basketball conference," said Brovelli. "It's a challenge, no doubt about it."

TIMES-ADVOCATE

OCT 8 1978

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OCT 13 1978

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Pfeiffer has been general manager of The Light since September, 1977 and acting publisher since March, 1978.

"We at The La Jolla Light count on this community for the counsel and criticism we need if we are to do a better job," Pfeiffer said.

"The staff and I welcome your letters, calls and comments. We're all trying to make the paper a credit to La Jolla — and the chronicler of our unique La Jolla concerns."

"I like this community, this newspaper — and this new post — very much."

Pfeiffer joined The La Jolla Light advertising staff in 1973 and became advertising director in 1975.

A native of New York City, Pfeiffer is a graduate of Cornell University and is currently an MBA candidate at the University of San Diego. She also studied at Harvard University and New York University and was a researcher in poetry at Hunter College.



Phyllis Pfeiffer

A former teacher, she taught at Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., and in the New York City public schools. In 1972 she was awarded a city grant to develop an art history program for junior high students.

Pfeiffer is a member of La Jollans, Inc., the local planning group.

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La Jolla Light 10/12/78 USD law alumni honored

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Also honored were Judge Herbert Katz, Judge Judith N. Keep, and attorneys James Longtin and Delroy M. Richardson.

Ron Mix, former San Diego Charger, was master of ceremonies. Attorney and author Louis Nizer was guest speaker.

Anthony Wetherbee, awards committee chairman, stated that the basic criterion for selection was "that overall excellence to which fellow alumni can point with pride."

This was the second annual awards ceremony. The Alumni Association plans to continue the banquet as an annual affair.

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Special education symposium

The first in a year-long series of special education symposiums will be presented by the University of San Diego's School of Education on Thursday, Oct. 19.

"The Implications of Proposition 13 for Special Education" is the theme of the symposium, to begin at 3:45 p.m. in USD's Salomon Hall.

Speakers include two staff members from the state Department of Education: Beatrice Gore, consultant for the physically handicapped; and Dr. Eunice Cox, consultant for program development.

Both speakers will discuss reduced state funding of services to the disabled and youth populations in light of the recently passed Jarvis-Gann tax initiative.

The event is open to the public at no charge.

Monday, October 16, 1978

★Coach

CONTINUED FROM PAGE D-1

"I like to see women achieve a joy of sport, apart from the reason of just getting into shape," she says. "Sports are for the athletes, not for the coaches to go blubbering in their tears because they lost a game."

"But in order to achieve that joy you have to be good."

And to be good, she says, you've got to be healthy.

"Health is the key tool in working with athletes. That's why I stress nutrition and I've outlined a weight program. If they're working for me two hours a day they better not negate what they're doing the other 22."

"We had an overweight conference just the other day, and I told them being overweight is not to be tolerated. You can't believe the amount of Cokes some of them drink, as many as three or four per day. I just tell them one soft drink has eight teaspoons of sugar. And who would put that much sugar in their coffee?"

"I want to establish a level of nutrition these women can maintain for the rest of their lives."

Bass insists that her charges eat a substantial breakfast, a light lunch and a very light dinner. She passes out a list of nutritional "do's and don'ts" to her athletes at the outset of the preseason training, which includes the requirement that they run a minimum of two miles in 20 minutes approximately four days a week.

Bass runs almost twice that much on her own, usually near her Mission Bay apartment.

"I'm active," she says, "but I'm no muscle head. Last year, with my 40-hour-a-week job at the Golden Door, plus teaching at night, I was exercising from dawn to dusk."

There was one positive result, though, from all that hard work. She met her boyfriend at Mira Costa College, where she was conducting a class in ballroom dance.

Men and women make a great combination on the dance floor, she says, but Bass is no crusader for co-educational intercollegiate teams.

"In some sports I can see women competing with men," she says, "but only if the men's program is very poor. And it would be crazy to contact a sport."

"I think the best situation is to offer programs for women that are well-funded and afford them the opportunity to compete to their highest potential."

THE TRIBUNE

Scene

Bombeck / Landers / Classified

This coach sets fitness goal for her players

By JACK WILLIAMS

Forget that the blue eyes and blond hair of Bonnie Bass, University of San Diego's new women's basketball coach, practice in a leotard, the better to subject her players to stretches and bends in rhythm to a disco tape.

Bonnie Bass, 26, is a basketball coach. And the rhythmic aerobics she conducts twice a week at the University of San Diego are part of a training regimen that serves up nutrition and bigger doses than dribbling and shooting.

When the students, 21 of them who hope to be basketball players, learn to bounce around as tireless as the fundamentals. Meanwhile, Bass leads them through their secure in the conviction that basketball for women is not a false eyelashes.

"It's tough for any girl to look me in the eye as I am not feminine," she says. "What I wear to the leotard — well, it's not exactly masculine."

And who's to say a 114-pound coach can lead a basketball team at USD out of a group of volunteers on the job?

Not Bonnie Bass. "It takes just a little bit more effort to get to have a good, average program," she tells you as she sits at her desk in the USD sports complex before a class won't get under way until Nov. 1.

Bass brings to her new assignment expertise as a specialist at the Golden Door health spa in Escondido, where she has been a nutritionist as well as a ballroom dance and physical education.

Basketball? "I played on my high school team," she says. "I'm an inspirational player and a pretty good outside shooter."

"But before I took this job I went to gyms to do basketball workouts for two hours. My boss gave me the courage to try for it. He used to say, 'You're a coach now.'"

Women's basketball is in its third year at the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. It is not yet such a fixture on campus that it is not yet such a fixture to their female counterparts.

"We wouldn't get any (gym time) if I wasn't here," says Bass. "We've worked out an arrangement to practice three hours a day and the women on which is enough."

When she first came to the campus she was a freshman.

"When I saw a girl with any height, I'd go for it," she recalls. "Only seven or eight feet of previous experience."

She spotted one potential hoopster in the la Jolla area, a 6-footer, in the person of Bonnie Bass, the basketball coach. "I recruited another one, a 6-footer, in the person of Bonnie Bass, the basketball coach."

"Next year, I'll do some serious recruiting. And it would be crazy to contact a sport."

Bass's primary concern, though, is mixing in the disciplines into her team's drills. — Photo by Joe Flynn, Tribune



HOLDING COURT — Bonnie Bass, University of San Diego's new women's basketball coach, integrates dancing and exercise disciplines into her team's drills. — Photo by Joe Flynn, Tribune

Griff volleyballers downed by USD

The Grossmont College women's volleyball team was handed only its third loss in 16 games Wednesday night by the University of San Diego. The Toreros won the match, 17-15, 11-15, 15-10, 15-5.

The Griffins were scheduled to compete in the San Bernardino tournament this weekend but decided to bow out. Their next game is Wednesday night at Grossmont — against San Diego Mesa. Game time is 7 o'clock.

TIMES-ADVOCATE

OCT 19 1978

READER

OCT 19 1978

VOCAL RECITAL, including works of Schubert and Wolf, will be performed by Joanne Regenhart, Wednesday, October 25, 12:15 p.m., French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD, Alcalá Park. 291-6480 x4296.

Los Angeles Times

Sat., Oct. 21, 1978—1

Theater Designer's Art on Show

Paintings by theatrical designer John Wenger will be on display at the University of San Diego's Founders Gallery for two months starting tonight.

Wenger is best known for his scenic designs for the Metropolitan Opera, Ziegfeld Follies, Paramount Studios and various theaters.

The exhibition of 35 paintings opens tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays until it closes Dec. 23.

The REGISTER

Sun, Oct. 15, 1978

WCAC Accepts USD

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The West Coast Athletic Conference accepted the University of San Diego as a league member Friday, effective June 1, 1979.

WCAC Commissioner Jerry Wyness said.

San Diego joins Gonzaga University as the newest members of the conference, which now has eight schools. However, Nevada-Reno is leaving the conference to join the Big Sky Conference.

League officials said both San Diego and Gonzaga will begin playing the WCAC basketball schedule in 1980.

The Sentinel

OCT 15 1978

'Awareness Week' will begin Monday

"Political Awareness Week" gets under way at the University of San Diego beginning Monday, Oct. 16, under the sponsorship of the Associated Students Speakers' Bureau.

Highlighting the week will be presentations by three candidates for state office.

Incumbent Secretary of State March Fong Eu will speak on Monday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m., Camino Theater, USD, Alcalá Park. 291-6480 x4296.

SPORT

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Bombeck / Landers / Classified

D-1

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And who's to say a 114-pound coach can't mold a winning basketball team at USD out of a group of volunteers in her first year on the job?

Not Bonnie Bass. "It takes just a little bit more effort to get to the top than it does to have a good, average program," she tells you, seated behind her desk in the USD sports complex before a class (basketball tryouts won't get under way until Nov. 1).

Bass brings to her new assignment experience as an exercise specialist at the Golden Door health spa in Escondido, where she was thoroughly schooled in nutrition as well. She also has taught ballroom dance and physical education.

Basketball?

"I played on my high school team," she says. "I was 'most inspirational' player and a pretty good outside shot. But before I took this job I went to gyms three days a week and did basketball workouts for two hours. My boyfriend, Bill Cathers, gave me the courage to try it. He used to play pro ball in Austria."

Women's basketball is in its third year at USD, conducted in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW.)

It is not yet such a fixture on campus that the men will routinely surrender gym time to their female counterparts.

"We wouldn't get any (gym time) if I wasn't such a loud mouth," says Bass. "We've worked out an arrangement whereby the men will practice three hours a day and the women one and a half (hours), which is enough."

When she first came to the campus she walked around and looked up.

"When I saw a girl with any height, I'd invite her to join the program," she recalls. "Only seven or eight of our girls have previous experience."

She spotted one potential hoopster in the ladies room. "I recruited another one, a 6-footer, in the student union building. I was getting a drink of water. I said something like, 'Speaking of tall glasses of water, why don't you come out for the basketball team? I'm Bonnie Bass, the basketball coach.'"

"Next year, I'll do some serious recruiting, for top-quality, UCLA-caliber athletes. (UCLA is the defending women's national champion)."

Bass's primary concern, though, is mixing fitness with fun.

See COACH, D-4



HOLDING COURT — Bonnie Bass, University of San Diego's new women's basketball coach, integrates dancing and exercise disciplines into her team's drills. — Photo by Joe Flynn, Tribune

Griff volleyballers downed by USD

The Grossmont College women's volleyball team was handed only its third loss in 16 games Wednesday night by the University of San Diego. The Toreros won the match, 17-15, 11-15, 15-10, 15-5.

The Griffins were scheduled to compete in the San Bernardino tournament this weekend but decided to bow out. Their next game is Wednesday night at Grossmont — against San Diego Mesa. Game time is 7 o'clock.

TIMES-ADVOCATE

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READER

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VOCAL RECITAL, including works of Schubert and Wolf, will be performed by Joanne Regenhart, Wednesday, October 25, 12:15 p.m., French Parlour, Founders Hall, USD, Alcalá Park. 291-6480 x4296.

* Los Angeles Times

Sat, Oct. 21, 1978

Theater Designer's Art on Show

Paintings by theatrical designer John Wenger will be on display at the University of San Diego's Founders Gallery for two months starting tonight.

Wenger is best known for his scenic designs for the Metropolitan Opera, Ziegfeld Follies, Paramount Studios and various theaters.

The exhibition of 35 paintings opens tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays until it closes Dec. 23.

The REGISTER Sun, Oct. 15, 1978

WCAC Accepts USD

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The West Coast Athletic Conference accepted the University of San Diego as a league member Friday, effective June 1, 1979.

WCAC Commissioner Jerry Wyness said.

San Diego joins Gonzaga University as the newest members of the conference, which now has eight schools. However, Nevada-Reno is leaving the conference to join the Big Sky Conference.

League officials said both San Diego and Gonzaga will begin playing the WCAC basketball schedule in 1980.

The Sentinel

OCT 15 1978

'Awareness Week' will begin Monday

"Political Awareness Week" gets under way at the University of San Diego beginning Monday, Oct. 16, under the sponsorship of the Associated Students Speakers' Bureau.

Highlighting the week will be presentations by three candidates for state office.

Incumbent Secretary of State March Fong Eu will speak on Monday, Oct. 16.

Incumbent Secretary of State March Fong Eu will speak on Monday, Oct. 16.

OCTOBER 1978

Highlights of the month's fare in art, music and drama—the times, places and playbills.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 The Joe Marillo Ensemble and the Butch Lacy Quartet perform with other groups in a jazz festival for the benefit of the La Jolla Civic University Symphony in the UCSD Mandeville Auditorium, 1... Continuing: R,W.	2 Etchings of Rembrandt and His Followers are displayed in the Fine Arts Gallery, Balboa Park, through Nov. 12.	3 Otherwise Engaged opens in the Globe Center Stage, Balboa Park, 8:30. Mezzo-soprano Marni Clark and pianist Michiko Bishop perform in the Central Public Library, 820 E St., 7:30... Continuing: W.	4 Pianist Nicholas Reveles plays in the University of San Diego Founders Hall, noon. Poets Sue Goodman, Barbara Hernandez, Carolyn Hull and Jay Linthicum read from their works in the Central Public Library, 820 E St., 7... Continuing: W.	5 Gretchen De Boer continues in the lead role in "Wait Until Dark" in the Fiesta Dinner Theater, 9665 Camino Road, 7... Continuing: O,T,W.	6 The African Liberation Support Committee presents Brother Malcolm X: Reminiscences of a Black Revolutionary in the YWCA, 5040 Logan Ave., 8. Patricia McBride and Jean-Pierre Bonnefous dance in the East County Performing Arts Center, El Cajon, 8. Krapp's Last Tape and On the Harmfulness of Tobacco opens in the UCSD Mandeville Recital Hall, 8... Continuing: O,R,T,W.	7 The San Diego Opera opens Hamlet in the Civic Theater, 8. The La Jolla Civic University Symphony and Chorus performs in the UCSD Mandeville Auditorium, 8, also Oct. 8, 3... Continuing: H,O,R,T,W.
8 Pianist Mital Kolar plays in the San Diego State University Recital Hall, 8. Ilana Mysior and Michael Bahde perform in a duo piano recital in the University of San Diego Camino Theater, 4... Continuing: T,W.	9 Jazz group Directions, featuring Jack DeJohnette and John Abercrombie, performs in the San Diego State University Backdoor, 6 and 10:30. Savvy Brown plays in the Roxy Theater, 7:30 and 10:30... Continuing: H.	10 Deatherage Quartet performs in the Central Public Library, 820 E St., 7:30... Continuing: T,W.	11 Jazz-rock ensemble War plays in the Sports Arena, 7:30. Classical guitarist John Lyon performs in the University of San Diego Founders Hall, noon. Music librarian Vere Wolf previews Rigoletto in the Central Public Library, 820 E St., 7:30... Continuing: T,W.	12 Pianist Horatio Gutierrez performs in the Civic Theater, 8. Night of the Iguana opens in the Grossmont College Stagehouse Theater, 8. Poets Bob Jones, Jill Kagan, Yolanda Luera and Joyce Nowler read from their works in the Central Public Library, 820 E St., 7... Continuing: O,T,W.	13 Rick Danko performs in the Roxy Theater, 8 and 11. Three's Company performs new solo works in the San Diego State University Women's Gym, 8, also Oct. 14. The Night of January 16 opens in the North County Community Theater, Vista, 8. Carl Evans Ensemble plays jazz in the University of San Diego's Lark, 8... Continuing: H,O,T,W.	14 Folk singer Pete Seeger performs in the San Diego State University Open Air Theater. Organist Ron Rhode plays in the Southland Music Center, 3459 Imperial Ave., 8... Continuing: O,T,W.
15 Grossmont College Band performs in the East County Performing Arts Center, El Cajon, 7:30. St. Andrew's By the Sea Episcopal Church Choir performs in the church at 1050 Thomas Ave., 4... Continuing: H,T,W.	16 San Diego Chamber Players perform in the Fiesta Dinner Theater, 9665 Camino Road, 8.	17 The Old Globe Theater opens The Robber Bridegroom in the Spreckels Theater, 121 Broadway, 8:30. Tenor Howard Fried and pianist Daniel Copenhaver perform "Walt Whitman in Song" in the Central Public Library, 820 E St., 7:30. Music librarian Vere Wolf previews "Rigoletto" in the Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, La Jolla, 8... Continuing: B,T,W.	18 Harist Jay Hujak plays in the University of San Diego Founders Hall, noon. Harist Nancy Kay performs in the Chula Vista Public Library, 7:30. Music librarian Vere Wolf previews "Cosi Fan Tutte" in the Central Public Library, 820 E St., 7:30... Continuing: B,T,W.	19 Pop singer Stephen Bishop performs in the Civic Theater, 1122 Fourth Ave., 7:30. Actors Quarter Theater opens Mrs. Warren's Profession at 480 Elm St., 8. Poets Fran Adler, Alurista, Candice Glass and Mary Montgomery read from their works in the Central Public Library, 820 E St., 7... Continuing: B,O,T,W.	20 San Diego Opera opens Rigoletto in the Civic Theater, 8. Ladies at the Alamo opens in the Coronado Playhouse, 8:30. Dr. Demento performs in the San Diego State University Backdoor, 8 and 10:30. The Lamplighters opens Bus Stop in the Ben Polak Fine Arts Theater, 8053 University Ave., 8. Barretts of Wimpole Street opens in the Alpha Omega Playhouse, 1531 Tyler Ave., 8... Continuing: B,I,J,O,T,W.	21 Leo Kottke performs in the Roxy Theater, 8 and 11. Tokyo String Quartet plays in the UCSD Mandeville Auditorium, 8. Novellus Ensemble performs in the Jewish Community Center, 4079 54th St., 8. Children's theater production Androcles and the Lion opens in the San Diego State University Dramatic Arts Building, 1 and 3:30, also Oct. 22... Continuing: B,I,J,O,T,W.
22 Rock band Styx plays in the Sports Arena, 7:30. Grossmont College Sinfonia performs in the East County Performing Arts Center, El Cajon, 7:30... Continuing: B,I,J,L,T,W.	23 Moody Blues play in the Sports Arena. Les Brown and the Band of Renown perform in the East County Performing Arts Center, El Cajon, 8:15. Cellist Marlin Owen, violinist Ronald Goldman and pianist Jeri Lee Owen perform in the Chula Vista Public Library, 7:30.	24 Pianist Gary Graffman plays in the San Diego State University Montezuma Hall, 8... Continuing: B,T,W.	25 Soprano Joanne Regenhardt sings in the University of San Diego Founders Hall, noon. Poets Joan Levine, Jack Cassidy, Vicky Lennen and Patti O'Donnell read from their works in the Central Public Library, 820 E St., 7... Continuing: B,T,W.	26 Rock band Foreigner performs in a benefit for COMBO in the Sports Arena, 7:30. Jimmy Cliff sings in the Roxy Theater, 7:30 and 10:30. California-Pacific Theater opens Count Dracula in the Balboa Park Puppet Theater, 8. Music librarian Vere Wolf previews "Cosi Fan Tutte" in the Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, La Jolla, 8... Continuing: B,C,I,O,T,W.	27 San Diego Opera opens Cosi Fan Tutte in the Civic Theater, 8. Jazz ensemble Seawind plays in the Roxy Theater, 8 and 11. Lemon Grove Players open The Curious Savage in the Lemon Grove Junior High School Auditorium, 8. A Doll's House opens in the Pato Playhouse, Escondido, 8... Continuing: B,C,I,O,S,T,W.	28 Country singer Merle Haggard performs in the Sports Arena, 8. Organist Gaylord Carter performs in the California Theater, 1122 Fourth Ave., 7:30... Continuing: B,C,I,L,O,T,W.
29 Comedian George Carlin performs in the San Diego State University Peterson Gym. Organist John Rose performs in the First Presbyterian Church, 320 Date St., 7. Yankee Organ Music is performed by James Hansen in the North Chapel, Naval Training Center, 7. Daniel Burton and the Hoover Masterwork Chorus perform with soloists and orchestra in the First United Methodist Church, 2111 Camino del Rio South, 8... Continuing: B,C,I,S,T,W.	30 Tales for the Twilight Hour, featuring music, mime and readings, is presented in the Lamb's Players Theater, National City, 8, also Oct. 31.	31 Pop Singer Billy Joel performs in the Sports Arena, 7:30. The Cage opens in the UCSD Mandeville Recital Hall, 9... Continuing: B,S,T,W.	Key to Continuing Performances . . . B — Globe Spreckels Theater "The Robber Bridegroom" C — California-Pacific Theater "Count Dracula" H — San Diego Opera "Hamlet" I — San Diego Opera "Rigoletto" L — Coronado Playhouse "Ladies at the Alamo" O — Mission Playhouse "Otherwise Engaged" R — Coronado Playhouse "The Ritz" S — San Diego Opera "Cosi Fan Tutte" T — Globe Center Stage "Otherwise Engaged" W — Fiesta Dinner Theater "Wait Until Dark"	32 Rock band Foreigner performs in a benefit for COMBO in the Sports Arena, 7:30. Jimmy Cliff sings in the Roxy Theater, 7:30 and 10:30. California-Pacific Theater opens Count Dracula in the Balboa Park Puppet Theater, 8. Music librarian Vere Wolf previews "Cosi Fan Tutte" in the Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, La Jolla, 8... Continuing: B,C,I,O,T,W.	33 San Diego Opera opens Cosi Fan Tutte in the Civic Theater, 8. Jazz ensemble Seawind plays in the Roxy Theater, 8 and 11. Lemon Grove Players open The Curious Savage in the Lemon Grove Junior High School Auditorium, 8. A Doll's House opens in the Pato Playhouse, Escondido, 8... Continuing: B,C,I,O,S,T,W.	34 Country singer Merle Haggard performs in the Sports Arena, 8. Organist Gaylord Carter performs in the California Theater, 1122 Fourth Ave., 7:30... Continuing: B,C,I,L,O,T,W.

/viewpoint

Black Law Assoc. to hold confab at USD

Saturday, October 21, the Black American Law School Association of University of San Diego will present the Far West Regional Balsa Conference in the Moot Courtroom at the USD Law School.

The conference starts at 9:30 a.m., and the community is invited to join in a full day of activities sponsored by Balsa. The theme of the conference is: "The survival of a Black student in the post-Bakke era."

Balsa plans for a big crowd to take part in the festivities, which include a job fair given by employers who offer advice on the job market and future opportunities to both undergrads and graduate students; a "Law Day" program which will be geared toward high school and undergraduate students interested in pursuing the legal profession as a career; and, three guests speakers.

The speakers include Junius Williams, of the National Bar Committee; Nathaniel Colley, Regional Counsel from NAACP; and, Tom Todd, respected Black lawyer from Chicago and past executive vice-president of PUSH.

For information concerning the Balsa Far West Regional Conference, contact Sam Reid at USD Law School.

Stage design expert's work to be exhibited

SAN DIEGO — The first West Coast exhibition of the work of theatrical scene designer John Wenger will be at Founder's Gallery, University of San Diego, Alcala Park, starting this weekend.

The opening reception at which persons associated with the late designer, including his daughter, will be present, will be open to the public from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21. The gallery subsequently will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays through Dec. 23.

Wenger is credited with changing the direction of stage designs with his work for the Metropolitan Opera, Ziegfeld Follies, Paramount Studios and the Rivoli and

Roxy theaters in New York. The pieces on exhibit are not sketches but finished paintings. The 35 pieces include designs for Igor Stravinsky's ballet "Petrouchka" and the 1927 production of "Funny Face" at the Alvin Theatre in New York.

Therese Whitcomb, director of the USD gallery, arranged and hung the exhibition. She said the paintings are fine art works in themselves. They were obtained from the collections of the Metropolitan Museum in New York and the Museum of the City of New York.

The gallery is in Founders Hall and the campus is on Linda Vista Road.

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USIU, USD Seek To End Loss Skids

Westerners Tangle With St. Mary's; Toreros Travel To Azusa-Pacific

United States International University will be shooting to end a three-game losing streak while the University of San Diego seeks to halt a two-game skid in football games this afternoon.

USIU hosts St. Mary's in a 1:00 starter at Mt. Carmel High. USD, meanwhile, is at Azusa-Pacific in a contest scheduled to begin at 1:30.

Coach Shan Deniston's USIU team has compiled a 1-4 record with narrow losses to Redlands, Claremont-Mudd and Whittier in the Westerners' most recent efforts. Larry Morgan, with 100-yard plus rushing totals in the last three games, has been the USIU offensive standout.

Junior Wayne Adams, who transferred to USIU from the University of Pittsburgh, will start at quarterback. The 6-5, 215-pounder recovered from a bothersome ankle injury to step off the bench and complete 10 of 19 passes for 155 yards in the second half of a 28-21 loss at Whittier. Jason Dunn has been the Westerners' most proficient pass receiver of late, catching seven for 139 yards last week.

USD, 3-3 for the season, has had five of six games this season decided in the final two minutes of play. The Toreros expect another close contest against 1-3 Azusa-Pacific.

Pacing the Torero offense last week were junior running back Jeff Morgan (78 yards on six carries) and senior receiver John Dudek (eight receptions to bring his seasonal total to 30). Dudek leads the Toreros is scoring with four touchdown receptions.

USD is expected to start junior Bill Peters, a 6-1, 185-pounder, at quarterback with senior Jim Valenzuela available for reserve duties. Valenzuela has completed 52 of 111 passes for 679 yards and five touchdowns. Peters has hit on 32 of 60 for 486 yards and three touchdowns.

Toreros take on Fliers

A young University of San Diego football team will engage the hard-charging Edwards Air Force Base Fliers tonight at 7:30 in USD Stadium.

The Toreros will be out to square their season record at 4-4, enabling Bill Williams to become the first USD coach since Andy Vinci in 1973 to chalk up that many victories in a campaign. The Rattlers are 3-3 — their wins including decisions over Cal Poly of Pomona and Victor Valley.

Williams plans to alternate Jim Valenzuela and Bill Peters at quarterback. The former has hit on 55 of 118 passes for 718 yards and five scores. Peters has connected with 42 of 85 tosses for 617 yards and four touchdowns.

Two backs have carried most of the mail for the Toreros. Nels Erickson has rushed for 304 yards in 83 carries, scoring twice. Jeff Morgan has packed the ball 64 times and gained 309 yards, also scoring twice.

JIM VALENZUELA

SMALL COLLEGES

Tritons Interested In New League

By HANK WESCH
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Notes of all sorts on San Diego's small college sports: A longtime ally of the University of San Diego became reality recently when the Toreros were accepted in the West Coast Athletic Conference beginning with the 1979-80 academic year.

Though the reality is still some time in the future, the possibility of the University of California San Diego obtaining a previously stated goal—alignment with several other UC schools in a mutually beneficial athletic conference—is growing.

UCSD offers no athletic scholarships and some of the school's teams, most notably basketball and baseball, sometimes suffer in the worst column from continuous competition against scholarship offering schools. Alignment with other universities in similar circumstances would seem to be a logical move. UCSD athletic director Judy Sweet says that the theorized affiliation of the Tritons in a conference with schools such as UC Davis, UC Santa Cruz, UC Riverside, UC Santa Barbara and UC Irvine may not be a pipe dream.

"The president of the UC system has said he favors something like this, and there will be a meeting in November at which it may be discussed," Sweet reports. "This idea has been batted around in the past, but it's never been as close to a reality as it is now."

According to Sweet several of the UC schools are anxious to have such a conference formed, but not all. Some branches, such as Irvine and Santa Barbara, field teams with NCAA Division I status in some sports, and are probably the least interested. The advantages of such a conference for UCSD, however, are many.

"There would be conference involvement to include both our men's and women's athletic programs," Sweet begins, "it might make it easier for the public to identify with the UC system and could increase on-campus interest in our athletic programs."

"Physiologically, it would be nice to know you're competing with others whose academic and athletic philosophies are comparable to yours."

UCSD has previously looked for alternatives to its current situation in which major teams are aligned with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) District 3 Southern Division. But the most

enviable idea—joining such schools as Whittier, Pomona-Pitzer and others in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, was quashed by that league's lack of interest in expansion, according to Sweet.

Preseason basketball practice is underway at all four San Diego small colleges with opening games slated for the weekend of Nov. 24-25. One major preseason development was the decision of twin brothers Mitchell and Marshall Lilly to leave Point Loma College. Mitchell topped the county in scoring in his senior season at Madison High.

Schedule highlights find UCSD making a swing to

Texas to meet Southwest Conference foes Southern Methodist and Texas Christian (Dec. 27-29). USD hosted Alabama-Birmingham in the return of former UCLA coach Gene Bartow to Southern California, and Point Loma hosting both a homecoming doubleheader (Dec. 1-2) and its annual tournament (Jan. 4-6).

USD will be shooting to go out in glory in its final season of competition as an NCAA Division II school. The Toreros are the defending Division II West Region champions. USIU, UCSD and Point Loma will set their sites on grabbing NAIA Southern Division and district crowns.

Dracula flies tonight at USD

At a time when most people turn their attention to ghosts, goblins and witches, students at the University of San Diego will get their own dose of Halloween fright as Dr. Leonard Wolf speaks about vampires tonight at 8 in USD's Camino Theater.

Dr. Wolf, author of the bestselling "The Annotated Dracula," is an expert on vampires, their history, folklore, and their religious, psychological and sexual connotations.

His lectures weave a fascinating story of the

real Count Dracula. The presentation is sponsored by the USD Associated Students speakers bureau, and is open to the public.

A-Pacific Roms By USD, 35-6

Special to The San Diego Union

AZUSA — Linebacker Norm Stlosted intercepted two passes, returning one 50 yards for a touchdown, and quarterback Greg Gano passed for three scores yesterday as Azusa-Pacific defeated visiting USD, 35-6.

The Cougars, now 2-3 on the season, scored in every quarter in sending the 2-5 Toreros to their third straight loss.

Except for 28- and 30-yard field goals by Mark Kelegian the Toreros offered little in the way of offense. The losers went through three quarterbacks, who threw 42 passes, completing just 16 for 202 yards while suffering four interceptions.

Contrarily, Gano hit on 14 of 24 passes for 191 yards and the three touchdowns. USD's rushing attack was so inept that it did not record its initial first down on the ground until the fourth quarter.

The Cougars opened up a 14-3 advantage at halftime, with Paul Nath taking a 1-yard scoring pass from Gano and Stlosted picking off an errant aerial and romping the 50 yards to the end zone. Kelegian popped his 28-yard field goal in the second quarter.

Azusa-Pacific upped the lead to 21-3 at the third-quarter mark, marching just 15 yards after recovering a fumble by USD quarterback Bill Peters.

USD — Stlosted 50 interception return (Jones kick)
USD — Kelegian 28 FG (Jones kick)
AP — Moore 6 pass from Gano (Jones kick)
AP — Moore 11 pass from Gano (Jones kick)
USD — Kelegian 30 FG (Jones kick)
AP — Kistler 5 run (Jones kick)



NEIL MORGAN

COUNTDOWN: Dick Phillips, the new first vice-president at the Natural History Museum, saw two hairless baby birds fall from a tree limb outside his USD office the other day. He took them home to La Jolla for his daughter Ann, the family's ranking bird-lover. But they grew up to be pigeons. Sadly, Ann took them to Balboa Park one Sunday and released them; they were back at Camino de la Costa before she was. Last week Phillips went to Ramona and released them. They were back this time in three hours. On Friday morning Phillips air-freighted the pigeons to Detroit, met them at the air terminal there (on his way to Toronto), and released them. The countdown is on.

BUTCH LACY STRING CONSORT — The jazz group will play at 9 and 11 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Catamaran Hotel, 3999 Mission Blvd.

JOHN MAYALL — The blues guitarist will perform at 9 and 11 p.m. Tuesday in the Catamaran Hotel, 3999 Mission Blvd.

10 C.C. — The pop-rock band will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Fox Theater, 720 B St.

Dance

KATHRYN POSIN DANCE COMPANY — The ensemble will perform ballet, jazz and rock dance works at 8 p.m. Friday in the UCSD Mandeville Auditorium.

Also...

ALPINE PLAYERS VAUDEVILLE SHOW — Performances of the variety program are scheduled at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 18 in the Alpine Elementary School.

GEORGE CARLIN — The comedian will perform at 8 tonight in the San Diego State University Peterson Gym.

WAYLAND FLOWERS AND MADAME — The comedian and puppeteer will perform at 9 and 11 p.m. Friday through next Sunday in the Catamaran Hotel, 3999 Mission Blvd.

"FOOTLOOSE IN NEWFOUNDLAND" — The travelogue will be screened at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the East County Performing Arts Center, El Cajon.

POETRY READINGS — Karen Glenn, Steve Kowit, Shelley Savren and John Simon will read from their works at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Central Public Library, 820 E St., in a program sponsored by the Feminist Poetry and Graphics Center.

JAN POPPER — The opera "Cosi fan Tutte" will be discussed at noon in the House of Hospitality Ballroom.

"TALES FOR THE TWILIGHT HOUR" — Halloween music, mime and readings will be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Tuesday in the Lamb's Players Theater, National City.

VIRGINIA WOOLF FESTIVAL — Richard Kennedy, Anwar Dil and Suzanne Henig will lecture, and actress Sarah DeWitt will perform during the festival at 4 p.m. next Sunday in the University of San Diego De Sales Hall.

PERSPECTIVE

COMMENTARY

Liberal Arts Is Regaining Stature As Meaningful Facet Of Education

By C. JOSEPH PUSATERI

The major question in American higher education today is whether there exists a body of knowledge so essential to educated human life that all students should share it in common. From Cambridge, Mass., to Berkeley, Calif., and points between, a host of colleges and universities that during the 1960s gave up on this issue and abandoned any core curricula in favor of free elective systems are now hurriedly re-establishing meaningful liberal arts requirements for all their students.

This search for a common learning is hardly new. The history of college-level education in the United States is a history of a debate between learning for "utility" and learning for its own sake, between pragmatism and altruism, between specialization and broadening. In the simpler days of the colonial period, this debate was muted, but implicit, nevertheless, in the curricula of Harvard and Yale, schools which trained young men for the clerical and legal professions through the study of classical subject matter.

Much later, in the 19th century, the debate heightened through the influence of various continental thinkers. John Stuart Mill at St. Andrew's University in 1867, for example, argued for the primacy of the educated mind and person over and against the claims of what we might now call "narrow professionalism." In Mill's words: "Men are men before they are lawyers, or physicians, or merchants, or manufacturers."

With more powerful consequences for the curricula of American schools, however, German professional scholarship developed as a model for college education. The model was ironically first adopted by traditional liberal arts disciplines, bringing into being academic departments and a bit later splintered departments, thereby providing the precedent by which more strictly vocational programs came to be admitted into universities in the United States.

Then as 20th century conditions placed a heavy responsibility upon higher education to produce graduates in useful areas, the atmosphere of increasing specialization among

duced to a nettlesome requirement standing in the otherwise clear path toward a student's professional goals. Compounding this drift were the strident demands of the student activists of the '60s for less structure and more freedom of choice — including the freedom to make the wrong choices.

As a result, by 1974 the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education found that general education requirements as a percentage of undergraduate curricula had dropped from 43 to 34 percent. Other traditional standards went by the board as well. Half of the colleges and universities of the nation had abandoned any foreign language



Dr. C. Joseph Pusateri

requirements, and 80 percent granted a bachelor's degree to students who might not have taken a single course in mathematics.

After a decade of sorry experimentation with open curricula, how-

Dr. Pusateri is dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of San Diego.

ever, there has been a resurrection of general education in American higher education. Many faculty members and administrators believe that students simply have not used free elective systems wisely and have failed to design well-rounded courses of study for themselves. As one Stanford official commented: "Whatever merits laissez-faire may have in economics, it leaves something to be desired in education." More bluntly, the president of Johns Hopkins stated: "We were turning out highly technical and highly skilled people who were literally barbarians."

The current movement for curriculum reappraisal is, in fact, an affirmation that liberal education was never before as important as it is today. It is quite strange that too often in the past a college education was judged by a single norm: How well trained was the graduate for a lifetime specialty? Yet the one certainty about life in the last quarter of the 20th century is that change will be an incontrovertible constant. In fact, it has lately been forecast that a third or more of those students

now emerging from high school will eventually find their ultimate occupations in career fields not presently in existence.

Never has specialized education had such transient value, and at the same time, never before has the ability to make reasoned judgments and sound decisions been as important as it is today. Harvard University president Derek Bok recently spoke in exactly those terms to an incoming freshmen class. "What society lacks today," Bok stated, "is not people who are trained for skilled jobs and professional careers." Rather it requires "people with a sufficient breadth of knowledge to provide them with judgment, perspective and taste — people with a sensitivity for the problems of others and a strong sense of ethical principles."

Those characteristics are the special objectives of an education grounded in the liberal arts and, Bok sternly warned the freshmen, "It would be tragic if you were to disregard them in favor of a short-sighted effort to use these college years to get a head start on your professional training."

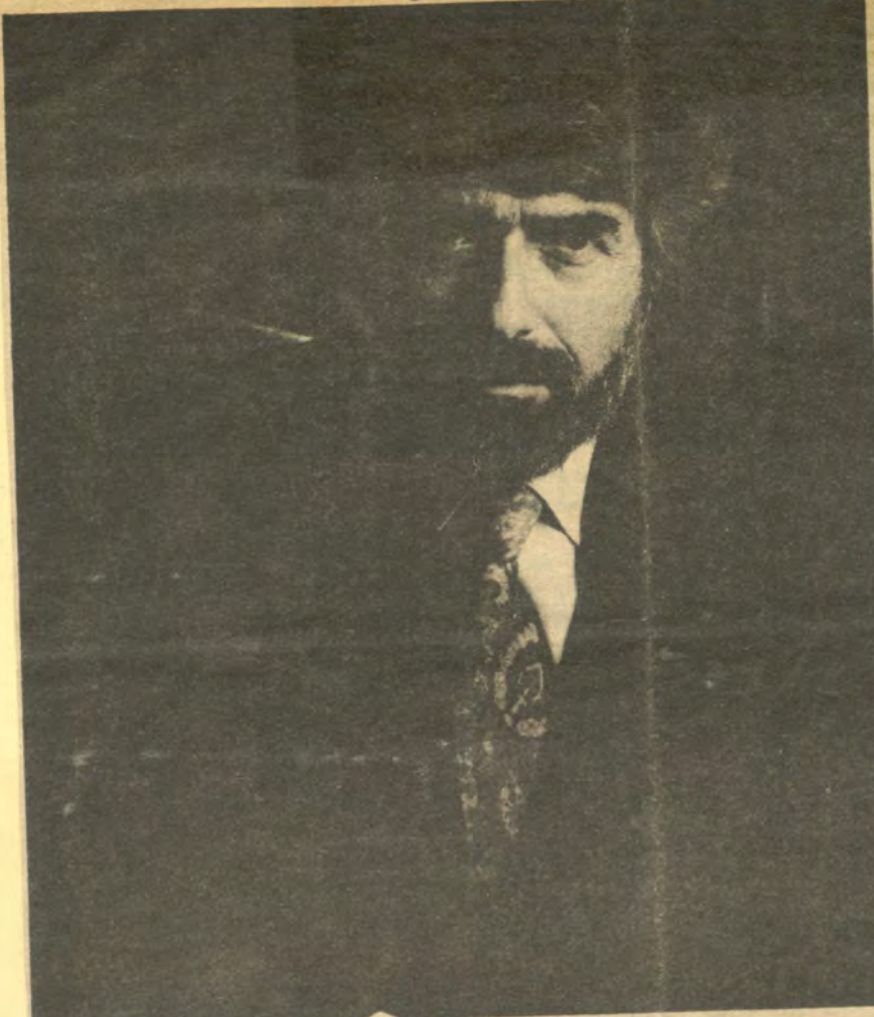
At the University of San Diego, too, there has been a continuing commitment to the liberal arts. That commitment is held in creative tension with the university's intention to serve the legitimate practical or career-oriented expectations of our students. Yet the primary thrust of the university remains the enrichment of its students through the liberal arts. This means an education in philosophy, literature, history, language, theology, and the physical and social sciences.

Career-oriented course concentrations at USD are always accompanied over the full course of undergraduate study by a core curriculum which, in the judgment of the faculty, gives every student, regardless of major, an adequate exposure to the disciplines of the liberal arts.

Clearly, students must be free to follow their own interests, to develop their own aptitudes, and to pursue their own goals. But truly educated persons move beyond themselves, see themselves in relation to other people and times, and understand how their wants and needs are tied to the wants and needs of others. Such perceptions are the substance of the liberal arts.

As philosopher Charles Frankel has written, the liberal arts "take us out of ourselves to facts that are not of our making and that we cannot wish away, to ideas and ideals that have transfigured the human race."

In Robert Bolt's play, "A Man for All Seasons," Sir Thomas More strikingly explains to his daughter why he finds it impossible to swear a false oath: "When a man takes an oath, Meg, he's holding his own self in his own hands. Like water. (He cups his hands.) And if he opens his fingers then — he needn't hope to find himself again. Some aren't capable of this, but I'd be loath to think your father was one of them." An education focused in the liberal arts cannot promise utopia, but it can offer those privileged enough to be exposed to it a chance to shape their own lives and the life around them with some of Thomas More's sense of self and purpose. An education to this end is one that should indeed produce men and women for all circumstances, for all seasons.



Leonard Wolf

It was as if the country home had been lifted from the pages of an English romance novel. Stately trees, their boughs straining to capture every passing gust of wind, lined the dirt path leading to the front door. On a nearby hill reposed a modest churchyard. Even from their first floor bedrooms the young woman and her two brothers could view the miles of gently undulating English countryside which surrounded their newly rented cottage. The first weeks of spring were spent in blissful idleness, and to the infrequent passerby it must have seemed that the inhabitants of Croglin Grange were truly pleased with their choice of a vacation spot.

One particularly warm spring night, the three sat visiting in the parlour until quite late, awaiting a cooling breeze that never came. Eventually, weariness forced them into their bedrooms for what promised to be a fitful night's sleep. Opening her windows wide to admit what little air was circulating, the woman reclined on her bed,

and, unable to sleep in the heat, drowsily contemplated the shadowy forms outside her room.

At some point she was aware of two small lights coming toward the house from the direction of the churchyard. Through half-closed eyes she watched the lights draw closer, until she realized that they were not lights at all, but eyes — eyes attached to a dark and suddenly discernable figure moving swiftly toward her open window. Bolting from bed, she ran to the door, but by this time the face was at her window — a paralyzingly ugly face with burning, evil eyes.

Frozen with fear, the woman watched the form climb into her room, approach, and grab her, forcing her head back. It wasn't until she felt the sharp pain of the creature's teeth in her throat that she was able to scream. Although the brothers entered the room in seconds, the creature had by then exited through the window, and could be seen running across the grounds of Croglin

Grange toward the churchyard. Giving chase belatedly, the two men were almost certain that one of their pistol shots had grazed the creature's leg as it leaped over the churchyard wall.

The following morning, the brothers, accompanied by a few local villagers, marched grimly into the churchyard and opened the ancient burial vault. What they beheld made them shrink back in horror. All of the coffins — except one — had been broken into, and their viciously mutilated contents strewn about the dusty floor. Choking down nausea, the men pried open the still intact but age-sealed casket, the ring of their hammers resounding in the foul air. Inside the coffin they found a ghastly, shriveled corpse — with a fresh gunshot wound scarring its leg.

Lest it be assumed that the preceding is just another Halloween story, it should be pointed out that a great number of the people who presently inhabit the English countryside referred to above still believe that this late nineteenth-century vampirism actually took place. In fact, in a December, 1975 article in *People* magazine, San Francisco State University English professor Leonard Wolf theorized that not only do Europeans believe such things, but belief in monsters such as vampires also thrives in this country.

Convinced that the American preoccupation with monsters stems from a loss of ritual among young people (which was once provided by organized religion), Wolf betrays his own fascination with the subject of vampires in two best-selling books, *A Dream of Dracula* and *The Annotated Dracula*. But Wolf's literary professorship is neither the reason for nor the source of his knowledge of vampires — that comes first hand. Wolf, you see, was born in what is now Rumania, in an area of Eastern Europe referred to in monster lore as Transylvania.

This week, Wolf will appear in San Diego for a lecture on his favorite subject. Entitled "The Annotated Dracula," the program will not only feature Wolf's discussion of the vampire curse, its history, folklore, and psychological, religious, and sexual connotations; but it will also include a showing of the first Dracula film ever made, *Nosferatu* (a 1921 German silent film), as well as a slide presentation of Count Dracula's bizarre journey through Northern Europe, ending with his death in England.

"The Annotated Dracula," followed by a question and answer period, will be presented Thursday, October 26, at 8 p.m., in the Camino Theater of the University of San Diego, Alcala Park. Late word has it that Professor Wolf will even offer instruction in the use of his Vampire Killing Kit. Who knows, if you're ever passing through the English countryside, you just might need one. For additional information, call 299-1040.

— John D'Agostino

Toreros in bid for fourth win

Bill Williams will be able to take a bow if University of San Diego's football team turns back the Edwards Air Force Base Rattlers Saturday night in USD Stadium.

A victory would even the Toreros' record at 4-4. A USD team hasn't turned in four victories since Andy Vinci accomplished that in 1973. Williams was offensive coach of USD that season.

"I believe we are about ready to put it all together," Williams said. "We have a young team, with only six seniors, but it's in the process of learning."

"We just have to play better as a unit. Our defense was good against Azusa Pacific (USD lost 35-6) last week, but eight turnovers hurt us."

"I have seen film of the Edwards team. They look tough. They really change and they throw the ball a lot."

Charles Simmons, who was a ball carrier and a cornerback in service football in Europe, is coach of the

Rattlers for the fourth season. They are 3-3 after being trounced 37-13 by a semi-pro eleven from Los Angeles last weekend.

"We're not a big club," Simmons said. "We average only about 210 on the line. They don't allow the men to get too big up here."

"We have a good defense and my players always give 100 per cent. They love to play and they practice hard."

Southpaw Austin Jones is the Rattlers' quarterback, changing over from wide receiver after last season. The top runners are Ray Pilgrin, Bill Jones and Andre Bailey.

"We have two fine wide receivers," Simmons said. "Bob McMillen has played for me four years and Charles Brathwaite also is a good pass catcher."

Page 4

THE COMBINATION

October 26, 1978

Meet the Loaned Executives, Class of 1978



TEAM PHOTO. Members of the Loaned Executives Class of 1978 pose for their class photo in front of DeSales Hall, University of San Diego. The campus location was made available for the five-day training session last month through the cooperation of the University and its president, Dr. Author E. Hughes.

Loaned Executive

Steve Akers
Steven W. Akin
Walter S. Albright
Nancy Anderson
Patrice Andrews
Andrea Ball
Rodney Beverly
Richard Blackwell
David Chambers
Andrew Chavez
Robert Clarkson
Barbara Day
Carol DeBacca

P.J. "Jim" Dewes
Bernie W. Ferguson
Harold Fletcher
Ginger Franks
Floyd Galbreath
Phil Gardner
William F. Geisinger
Madeline Gilbert
Rose Giron
Clifford Gosselin
Marvin B. Holmberg
Fred Jeffries
Curtis J. Kelly

Representing

Arthur Andersen & Co.
General Atomic Co.
San Diego Gas & Electric Co.
San Diego Federal
Home Federal
Student, Univ. Calif. S.D.
San Diego Federal
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
San Diego State University
Pacific Telephone Co.
Van Camp Sea Food Co.
Security Pacific Nat'l Bank
California Department of Transportation
San Diego Gas & Electric Co.
Crocker Bank
Home Federal
Rohr Industries, Inc.
Handyman
City of San Diego
California First Bank
Bank of America
Home Federal
American National Red Cross
General Dynamics, Convair
San Diego City Schools
San Diego Community Colleges

Assigned to

Professional
North County
North County
Region I
East County
North County
Region IV
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
East County
South County
Region III
South County
Calif. Dept. of Transportation
Region III
Individual Gifts
Region IV
South County
North County
City of San Diego
Region I
Region II
East County
Region III
Region III
City Schools
S.D. Community Colleges

(Continued on Page 5)

Woolf festival scheduled

A festival to honor novelist-critic Virginia Woolf will be held at 4 p.m. Nov. 5 at the University of San Diego.

The celebration will include playing a recording of the author's voice, talks about Woolf, a characterization of Woolf by actress Sarah DeWitt and a dinner featuring foods found in her published works.

The festival in De Sales Hall is sponsored by the Forum of the Arts of San Diego and USD.

The festival is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served. The Virginia Woolf dinner, which will be held in the Faculty Dining Room in De Sales Hall at 6 p.m., will cost \$12.50 and reservations are limited to 100 persons.

Entertainment at the dinner will include the impersonation of Woolf by DeWitt, Woolf's favorite

music performed by a trio. A limited edition signed portfolio of drawings by author and artist Richard Kennedy, who worked in publishing with Woolf will be given as souvenirs to diners.

Dinner reservations may be made with Jean Karlen, 5972 Avenida Chamne, La Jolla, 92037.

Maestros Eros and Ketcham had the company of a few men during the afternoon — among them composer Paul Creston, whose works are frequently included in San Diego Symphony concerts. Mr. and Mrs. Creston now live in Rancho Bernardo.

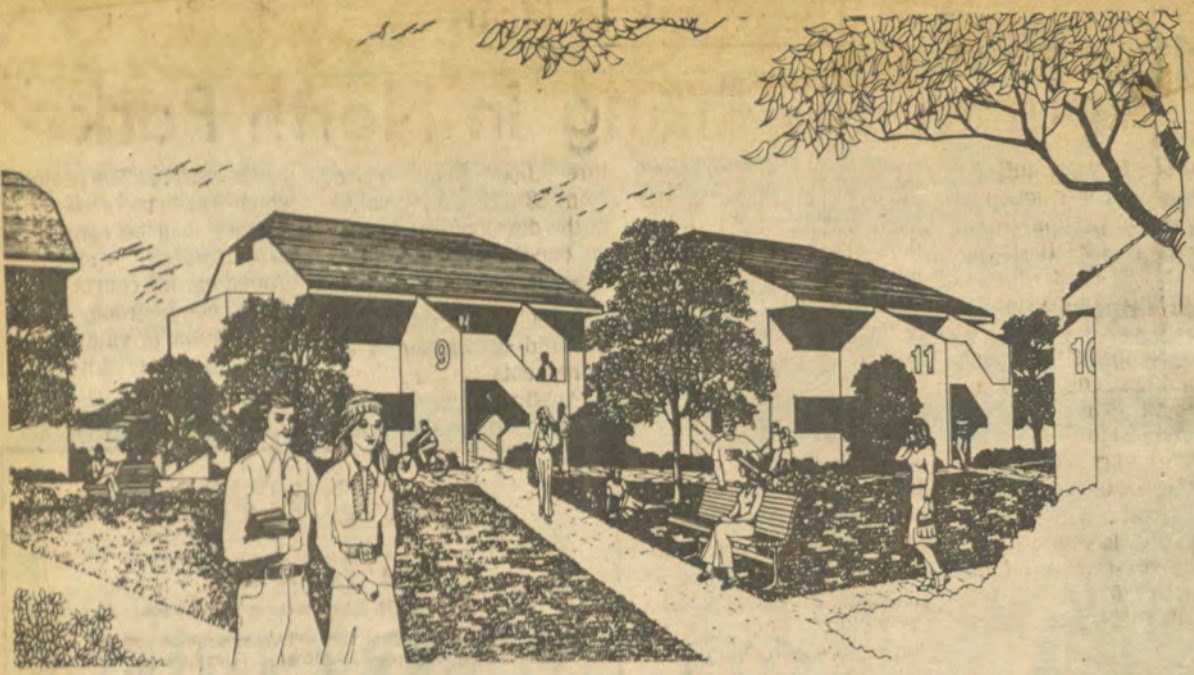
Also attending were Dr. and Mrs. Saul H. Karlen who are busy with plans for a Virginia Woolf Festival Nov. 4 at the University of San Diego. Dr. Karlen is president of Forum of the Arts San Diego which is sponsoring the late afternoon program, open to the public without charge. There will be a dinner, by reservation, in the evening.

Suburbs 10-31-78

USD blood donor

A mobile unit from the San Diego Blood Bank is scheduled to be at the University of San Diego from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow in DeSales Hall.

Union Oct. 29, 1978



TWELVE THREE-STORY structures to accommodate 256 students are under construction at the University of San Diego by the M.H. Golden Co. The project is scheduled for completion in June 1979.

Dorm Facilities Rising At USD

A construction program to increase the undergraduate housing by 35 percent is under way at the University of San Diego.

The \$3.5 million project will include a 256-bed stu-

dent housing facility and an 8,000-square-foot student lounge. Present facilities accommodate 730 undergraduates on campus.

The complex was designed by Schoell & Paul Inc. The contractor is the M.H. Golden Co. Completion of the 12-building complex is scheduled next June.

A comprehensive survey was made of recent student dormitory construction on Southern California university campuses and

the best features were incorporated into USD's project," said Jack Boyce, USD vice president for financial affairs.

Each of the 12 buildings will rise three stories and house 88 single-bed and 84 double-bed units. A central pedestrian mall with courtyards feature the development which overlooks Tecolote Canyon and Mission Bay.

"At a time when most universities across the

country are cutting back, the University of San Diego is experiencing an increased demand for staff and student housing to meet increasing enrollments," Boyce said.

USD is a major private, independent Catholic university. Its programs for 3,800 students include a College of Arts and Sciences, School of Law, School of Nursing, School of Business Administration and School of Education.

H-14 THE SAN DIEGO UNION

FINANCIAL NEWS

ECONOMISTS FORECASTING

Grand Canyon Took Time, So Might Inflation

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Financial Editor, The San Diego Union

The economist and his wife were viewing the Grand Canyon. Said the economist: "Do you realize that this is exactly 1,000,001 years old?"

His wife replied, "Darling, I know that you can forecast the gross national product correctly right out to three decimal points, and that you can forecast right to the minute the exact time when the Dow Jones Industrial Average will crash through 742.32, but how in the world do you know that the Grand Canyon is exactly 1,000,001 years old?"

Replied the economist: "Because I was here last year, and they said it was 1,000,000 years old."

Yes, once again it is the silly season, when economists are predicting next year's economy right down to the last three digits. Most economists admit it's a rather pointless exercise, but it is fun, and nobody gambles on the outcome, as they do on the point spread on football games.

For the record, this is the current economic consensus on the 1979 economy: Real (inflation adjusted) economic growth will be a mere 2.7 percent, as prices rise

7.3 percent, profits rise 4.2 percent (less than inflation) and unemployment rises only moderately to 6.4 percent. That is the most recent consensus of 40 economists polled by Sedona, Ariz.-based Blue Chip Economic Indicators, a newsletter.

However, as interviews reveal, academic economists in San Diego don't want to assign numbers to their 1979 forecasts. If they did, those numbers would be discouraging — for local economists are not looking for an ebullient 1979 U.S. economy.

"In a sense, I hope next year will be a recession year," said Prof. Donald Bear, who heads UCSD's economics department. "At least, if I were being asked what the country should do, I would recommend a cutback in government spending and slower growth of the money supply."

"The nation should be in a contractionary mood, rather than an expansionary mood. I tend to think that inflation is much more costly than unemployment. I recommend taking the unemployment and loss of output for awhile as a way to dampen inflationary expectations." He is not looking for something on the magnitude of the 1973-1975 calamity, however.

Government Part Of Problem

The problem is that government is too large a part of the total economy, said Bear. Therefore, he would favor moves that would reduce the government's impact.

But he doubts the government will see it his way. "The outlook for next year depends on what government policy will be — what those jerks in Washington will do."

One thing Bear would not recommend is a tax cut — either the Carter package as proposed or the Kemp-Roth Republican alternative, which would slash taxes deeply over three years. "Kemp-Roth as currently written is merely a tax cut — therefore it would be expansionary and undesirable. If it were accompanied by a similar cut in government spending, I would jump up and down in joy," said Bear.

USD professor Charles F. Holt said, "The present expansion is definitely winding down. I see a peak shortly. In July, I thought we were there already, but it hasn't peaked yet. But 1979 will definitely be a recession year."

The signs are reminiscent of the 1973-1975 period: "We have high interest rates, double-digit inflation, unemployment at a four-year low. In 1974, we had OPEC (the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) quadrupling prices, and this year we have the dollar's decline, which is a similar international problem. There are bottlenecks developing in the economy — cement is in short supply, similar to 1974."

Happily, however, he is not looking for something on the magnitude of the 1973-1975 free fall. He sees economic growth dropping by a little bit — say, 1 percent or so — for the first three quarters, then recovering briskly in the fourth — ending the year with a modest gain.

"We'll have stagflation — stagnant growth and high inflation," said Holt.

Tremendous Structural Changes

SDSU professor Yiannis Venieris harrumphed. "The economy has undergone tremendous structural changes and no economic model has picked them up yet — that's why models are out of whack. The economics establishment does not want to recognize what the marketing people have been telling us all along" — which is that people aren't as deterred by high prices and high interest rates as they once were; they'll go deep into debt to maintain their lifestyle.

"People get excited not when prices go up, but when their income is threatened," said Venieris. "People are impatient. They want things NOW. How can economic models account for this impatience?"

Inflation could continue to soar but the people could continue to spend. "There is no reason in the world why inflation should subside. At some point, prices could rise so high that the consumer would get excited and trigger a recession, but I don't know at what point that would be."

Perhaps 1,000,001 years from now, when the Dow Jones is as low as the Grand Canyon.

Clerics view campus religious trends

By ROBERT DI VEROLI
TRIBUNE Religion Writer

College students are somewhat more traditional in their religious beliefs and practices today than they were a decade ago, according to campus ministers here.

But they also say the anti-institutional trend, in this case against the church, is about as strong as ever among students.

This, they say, reflects trends in the general society in both directions and also toward a more interior, personal kind of religion.

But although many campus and other ministers see a somewhat friendlier attitude toward religion today, few would call it a revival since disaffiliation still seems to be the norm.

"The disaffiliation among Protestants and Jews is enormous. Among Catholics it's getting to be," says the Rev. Bernard Campbell, Roman Catholic campus minister at UCSD.

Campbell says alienation from the institutional church is in the long run a blind alley.

"I don't really think there's a choice between institutional and noninstitutional religion. There's only a choice between good and bad institutions," says Campbell.

The Moomies, the Eastern mysticism and evangelical movements which are enjoying some success among students, says Campbell, are institutions no matter how they pitch their appeal.

Groups like the Moomies,



FATHER CAMPBELL

says Campbell, seem to have a special attraction for the children of the intelligentsia.

"They're not country boys, but the sons and daughters of faculty members, board presidents and the real supranaturalists," he says.

Another UCSD campus minister, the Rev. Leslie Atkinson, thinks college students today are much more private about their religion than students were a decade ago.

"They've become much more internal about it," says Atkinson, a United Presbyterian clergyman.

"It's not exactly a do-your-own-thing type of situation, but a much more inward looking kind of phenomenon than a few years ago."

"They're also in a different place today. Five years

ago we were still on the tag end of a lot of social activism and I find none of that now."

The Rev. Laurence Dolan, USD campus pastor, says it's hard to say whether college students are more religious today than they were a decade ago. But he says those who are religious are especially interested in prayer and community.

"Much of the attraction of the cults, like the Unification Church and others of that nature, resides in their community living and sharing and dedication to common ideals," says Dolan.

"Our kids at USD are very much into that community thing. The retreat movement, for example, is growing every year and their attendance at Mass is also very good. On Sundays there's standing room only."

So I think students' religiosity today is being expressed along more traditional lines than the extreme social activism of the sixties.

"Community is very important for the kids today. They're seeking people they can share deep conversation, prayer and recreation with and in general mutual support and encouragement for leading good spirit-directed, God-filled lives."

The Rev. Ed Hoffman, United Methodist campus minister at San Diego State University, says, evangelism and mainline Protestantism are registering gains among college students today.

"I'd call it a resurgence of interest in religion rather than a revival, though, but it's very evident to me," says Hoffman. "I think it's also reflected in the rapid growth of enrollments at seminaries across the country."

Not so optimistic is the Rev. Steven McClaskey, pastor of Christ The King Episcopal Church in Alpine and a former San Diego State State campus minister.

In general, says McClaskey, students are no more religious today than students were a decade ago.

"The disaffection for institutions — religious included — that characterized the youth of the sixties, is still there, though without much of the hostility," says McClaskey. "But I see no evidence of any great spiritual revival among young people."

"I think most young people, like people around them in the general society, have accepted the myth of progress that says that inevitably in every way things are always getting better and better and on that account they see no need for the church."

"The organized Christian church has always main-

tained that man has a fallen nature and that, left to himself, without any attention given to his basic spiritual and moral needs, tends to self-destruction."

The theory that progress through knowledge is inevitable, says McClaskey, conflicts with the Christian notion "that man needs the grace of Christ to change himself and his world."

The Rev. Joseph Young, Episcopal pastor at UCSD, says the church should look upon the secular college campus as a mission field. Its chief antagonist, says Young, is a humanism that preaches faith in science and technology as the means for creating an earthly paradise to be inhabited by the perfect man.

On today's secular campus, he says, the church is less apt to be called on to shepherd committed Christians than to contend with pagans and non-Christians or to reclaim ex-Christians who have never really understood what Christianity is.

Young, who has been a college chaplain for more than 20 years, says one of the biggest changes in campus ministries today is that they are broader in scope.

"A generation ago a campus ministry was largely a chaplaincy to its own people. Today, it's a ministry to the whole campus community — students, faculty and staff," says Young.

"It's a listening post for the church."

The secularism dominant on campuses today, however, is being more seriously questioned, Young believes.

"It's a time when serious and fundamental questions are being asked of the academic world and the nature of higher education, which for so long has sought to dispense a value-free education," he says.

Young says there is no such thing as a value-free education, the only question being on whose values education will be based.

The Rev. John Huber, also of UCSD, says it's hard



JOHN HUBER

to say whether college students today are more religious, but that their anti-institutionalism is as strong as it ever was.

"We still have plenty of students who are turned off by the institutional church, but who identify with the Christian faith or some other faith, though they really don't want to plug in to any one institution," says Huber.

Huber also says he sees no evidence that students today find the credibility of certain Christian doctrines — such as the existence of God or Christ's Resurrection — any more or less of an impediment to belief than the past.

Dolan, however, says Catholic students at USD are less apt to take church teachings as final than students were a generation or so ago.

"They're a lot more sophisticated in that regard," says Dolan. "They're studying theology and they're seeing that many church teachings are time-bound and expressions of ideals to which in many instances they can conform, and in others they can't."

"There's a real movement towards the formation of conscience with due regard for the church teachings, but ultimately they realize they stand alone before God and must make the final decisions themselves."

Has the present generation of youth been conditioned to so disrespect authority that it resents an institution like the church telling it what is right and wrong?

Huber says students aren't necessarily against all authority, but that they demand good reasons for accepting any belief.

"If there's a professor on campus who really is persuasive in the classroom, they'll buy into that if they've learned something and it's meaningful. They'll accept that as authoritative."

"So, no, I don't think they're just being anti-authoritarian. They just want to test the authority with his facts before accepting it. I think they're just being selective."

Hoffman says the very presence of a student atheist group at State suggests there is a greater interest in religion.

"I think it's rather refreshing because although I

find their arguments weak and sort of sophomoric and that they answer questions nobody's asking, they do raise the discussion level and that's always useful," he says.

At least one campus pastor thinks students were more religious a decade ago than students are today.

"They were more religious in the sense that the Eastern spirituality they were experimenting with then was theirs and theirs alone," says the Rev. David Burnight of San Diego State. "It wasn't something they shared with their parents and so they took it more seriously."

"The average student today has gotten his religion from his parents or church and in college is going through a natural period of testing and rebelling against them because they're not his. They're his parents. Ten years ago they had just moved into a new kind of spirituality that was very much litigious back then."

Wenger also introduced movable sets to the theater in the United States. The panels for sets he designed moved as part of the theatrical performance in front of the audience. They were not just secondary items which needed to be changed or moved, but part of the actual performance.

"Wenger always said that he would like to see a theater with just the moving sets and music, no actors," said Whitcomb. "His design was so sophisticated that he felt it would work alone with the music."

In viewing Wenger's creations, one does get the feeling that he could have created such a theater of sets and music alone, had the time been ripe. There is so much activity going on in his somewhat small canvases that the eye moves all over. It would almost appear that figures in the scenes would be distracting.

A particularly engaging piece is "Rhapsody in Blue" with music by George Gershwin, a Ziegfeld Production of 1925. It depicts the highlights of New York — the Statue of Liberty, Times Square and other scenic, active places in the city. This is one that really moves the eye. Add music, and little else is needed.

A rather impressionistic piece is Wenger's "Moonlight Sonata" to the music of Ludwig Van Beethoven. Trees, the moon and a rather ethereal atmosphere of hillside landscape inject lyricism and poetry into the painting.

Wenger is best noted for his designs for the Metropolitan Opera, the Ziegfeld Follies, Rivoli and Roxy Theaters in New York and Paramount Studios.

Thirty-five paintings by Wenger are on view, marking the first time the scene designer's works will be displayed on the West Coast.

These are little gems by the Russian-born artist. His works have been compared to those of Marc Chagall and John Marin. And rightly so.

Wenger brings the floating fantasy images of Chagall to his works. His paintings also incorporate the watercolor, abstracted imagery of Marin, combining both Russian and American influence.

Wenger is most noted for two contributions to theatrical and visual design.

He was the first artist in the United States to use scrim, or theatrical gauze, in the settings. These could be painted and situated to create a light, airy feeling which he captured in his paintings for the sets. Whitcomb has designed the exhibit area to include the use of these scrim panels that add illusionary impact, as well as allowing the viewer to get close to the works to examine them.

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'MOONLIGHT SONATA' BY JOHN WENGER

ART ARENA

Set paintings put to music

By JAN JENNINGS
TRIBUNE Art Writer

Combine music with painted settings in the visual arts and the viewer may well feel that he is a performer in the fantasy atmosphere.

It's a three-dimensional form of art — but three-dimensional in the sense of overall sight, hearing and feeling of the mood.

John Wenger worked dramatically and creatively in the design of theater sets, imaginatively creating inspiring paintings, as well as the final product, the theatrical setting.

A one-man exhibit of Wenger's paintings for theatrical sets is on view at Founders Gallery, USD, organized by Therese Whitcomb, professor in the university's art department.

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San Diego, Tuesday, October 31, 1978

EVENING TRIBUNE B-3



JOAN KROC



DOUGLAS MANCHESTER



KIM FLETCHER

USD appoints new board trustees

The University of San Diego has announced the appointment of four new trustees to the school's 34-member board.

San Diegans named include Joan Kroc, wife of

Cork, an organization aimed at helping alcoholics; Kim Fletcher, president and manager of Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of San Diego; and Douglas Manchester, president of Torrey Enterprises, a San Diego-based

investments business. Also named to the board was Sister Rita Maginn, the head of the Religious of the Sacred Heart in San Francisco.

Their terms are for five years.

Friendliness, Size Of Hilltop Campus Charm USD Student

Third in a weekly series on local colleges and universities.

By GREG GROSS
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Darleen Polak cannot function with a lot of people. That is why she chose to attend the University of San Diego.

"I've been in Catholic schools all my life, all the way through from kindergarten," explains the 18-year-old business major. "I'm used to the small schools, the personal treatment you get."

Conversely, sophomore John Carrier, who began his college career at the University of California's Riverside campus, found his first few minutes at the University of San Diego a marvelous revelation.

"I couldn't believe it," he recalled. "People are actually friendly with each other here."

Friendliness and smallness are the words most often used by students to explain why they chose USD.

With a total student body of about 4,000, of which about 3,800 are full-time, the college is smaller than some big-city high schools. The university capitalizes on its size in its recruiting and students are attracted both by it and the accompanying friendliness.

They also come looking for an institution that recognizes them as individuals and offers a sound academic program.

What they find is a university highly sensitive about its identity, a private institution determined to be different from its two bigger public counterparts in town, UC San Diego and San Diego State University.

They find a college, which, in return for all the atmosphere and intimacy, demands student adherence to an academic philosophy described by its president — Author E. Hughes — as "holistic education."

"We look on the student as an intellectual person and we work to develop that intellect," Hughes explains. "But we can't isolate the intellect from the rest of the person; that's not the end of our responsibility. We work with him intellectually, socially and spiritually."

From a distance, the campus overlooking Mission Valley looks more like a century-old monastery than a university that first opened its doors in 1952. In fact, its physical appearance contributes to an easily conceived image of USD as a conventional, cloistered Catholic institution for rich kids.

The school is Catholic, but not conventional, not by a long shot.

(Continued on B-8, Col. 1)



—Staff Photo by Peter Koelmen

The Immaculate is one of only two of USD's 28 buildings owned by the Catholic Church.

B-8 THE SAN DIEGO UNION

Sunday, October 15, 1978

USD Friendliness Charms Students

(Continued from Page B-1)

The university has seminary students studying for the priesthood, but they attend academic classes with Protestants, Jews, Moslems and anyone else on campus. Of the 28 buildings on the grounds, the Catholic Church owns only two, the Immaculate Church and the chancery across from it. The rest are owned by the university itself, a private corporation with a board of trustees made up almost entirely of lay people.

As for the rich kids, more than half the student body is on some

form of financial aid. Tuition is \$3,250 a year, up 11 percent over last year.

At a time when students nationwide are showing keen interest in career training over disciplines like literature and philosophy, USD definitely places its emphasis on the liberal arts rather than technical skills.

Even its venerable-looking Spanish Renaissance architecture reflects the school's calculated individuality. The founders of USD deliberately shied away from the concrete-and-steel box architectural

syndrome, which has dominated building designs since the end of World War II. Instead, they insisted on a style dominated by arches, ornate wall decorations and a pervasive feeling of instant heritage.

"We're supersensitive about our identity," Hughes said. "If all we're going to be is a carbon-copy of USD or (San Diego) State, why in God's name should anybody come here and pay all this money?"

It's expensive, demanding and growing. At a time when San Diego State and other public universities are struggling to maintain enough full-time students to keep their budgets up, USD's student population as well as the number of full-time students has been growing — 52 percent over the last five years.

In fact, the school is fast approaching the point at which it intends to STOP growing.

"We'll probably reach around 5,000 students by 1985 and that'll be it," said Hughes. "We think 5,000 is an adequate-sized student body to support the components of the university we have right now."

USD is unconventional in other ways.

Administrators invite students to complain about policy and procedures that they don't like, an invitation easy to accept on this campus.

Easy because of the compactness of the campus and also because DeSales Hall, which houses university administration, also holds three floors of dormitories above it. So, a male resident can peer down directly into Hughes' office from a balcony above.

In the era of the "commuter campus," USD encourages its students to live on the grounds and about a third do. Another 50 or so who cannot be boarded on campus are put up in a motel near Old Town, not far from the school, while more dorms are being built.

Hughes is Catholic, but his college training is in business rather than religion. One of his top lieutenants, Sister Sally Furry, has made a personal specialty of women's rights.

The school teaches religion, even requires it of students. But it is taught as an academic discipline rather than dogma. And all of the world's major religions are studied, not just Catholicism.

"The study of religion is really the study of how mankind has dealt with a superior being, just as philosophy is the study of how mankind has dealt with who and how we are and how we got here," said Sister Sally, who is president, university vice president and provost.

But for all USD's inviting credentials, students like Randall Fong of Honolulu, who did his undergraduate work at the University of Hawaii before coming to USD for graduate study in education, the small-town atmosphere is still especially impressive.



—Staff Photo by Peter Koelmen

Sophomore Kevin Briscoe does some studying in a relaxed position on the balcony of his DeSales Hall room.

"A lot of my classes at Hawaii were in large auditoriums," he recalled. "It was a rare thing for the teachers to know your name."

USD faculty learn the names of incoming freshmen during the first few days. Freshmen who have declared their major course of study are assigned to faculty "preceptors" within that discipline who act as

their advisers for their first year of college. Freshmen without declared majors also get preceptors for their first year.

Most classes are kept small and there are no TA's (teaching assistants). Instructors teach their own classes, in person, unlike large schools.

"We're primarily a teaching insti-

tution rather than a research institution," said Thomas Burke, dean of students and athletic director.

"Our faculty is evaluated here more strongly on teaching than any other criteria."

When it opened in 1952, USD was divided into a school for men and one for women.

(Continued on B-9, Col. 1)

Distinctiveness Marks USD Campus

(Continued from Page B-8)

"There were two of almost everything," a university spokeswoman said, "two cafeterias, two of almost every academic department. But not two business departments, women weren't being taught business in those days."

The main campus street, Marian Way, was a virtual border. But, by 1967, after the historic Catholic conclave known as Vatican II had cleared the way for a liberalization of Catholic institutions, USD students began a grassroots drive toward a merger of the two schools, crossing the street to take classes.

Gradually, the faculties, administration and then the separate boards of trustees consolidated, culminating in 1971, when Hughes was chosen as the president of a single University of San Diego.

"Our merger is unusual in that it came from the bottom up instead of the top down," said Sister Sally. "There were people who didn't want

to cooperate, colleges (within the university) that didn't want to lose their autonomy, but that was all worked out as we went along."

The formal merger occurred in 1972.

Today, the university is looking for added endowments — as are its public counterparts — to supplement the tuition it already charges, opening new graduate-level programs in

law, planning for more in business, and hoping to build an academic reputation to extend beyond San Diego County or Southern California.

But it's a slow process, Hughes says:

"The stature of a university is evolutionary. Our intent is to make an institution of uniformly high quality. But I don't expect to see it in my lifetime. It takes longer than that."

MEXICAN-AMERICAN, REPUBLICAN

Judge Gilbert Nares Sworn

At 3:04 p.m. precisely yesterday, County Clerk Robert Zumwalt the oath that made Municipal Court Judge Gilbert Nares a Superior Court judge.

The ceremony took place in Presiding Judge Franklin Orfield's chambers. Asked his plans for his newest judge, Orfield said, "First, he's going to take a well-deserved vacation. Then we'll put him in the Law and Motion Department. On Jan. 1 he'll be in North County on a permanent basis."

After the ceremony, Nares said that he had been informed of his appointment on Monday. Asked if the fact he is a Mexican-American had any weight in his appointment, the judge said, "It probably balanced off the fact that I'm a Republican."

"I'm looking forward to serving on

10-20-78

Daily Trans

Two La Jollans named on USD trustee board

La Jolla Light 11-2-78

La Jollans Joan Kroc and Douglas Manchester have been appointed to the University of San Diego board of trustees. They join seven other La Jollans currently serving on the board.

Other new trustees appointed at the same time were Kim Fletcher, president of Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, and Sister Rita Maginn, provincial of the California Province, Religious of the Sacred Heart in San Francisco.

The four will participate with 30 other trustees at a weekend workshop in Palm Springs Nov. 3 and 4.

Mrs. Kroc, wife of Padres baseball-team owner Ray Kroc, is founder of Operation Cork, an alcohol education foundation.

She is a member of the National Center for Health Education and the Northwestern Memorial Hospital. The Kroc's have a daughter.

Mr. Manchester is the president of Torrey Enterprises, La Jolla, which owns and invests in many San Diego businesses, including the



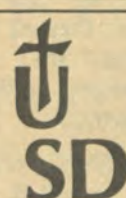
Joan Kroc

La Jolla Bank and Trust Building, Boom Trenchard's Flare Path and Botsford's Old Place restaurants. Manchester has been active in many civil and social groups, including the Young President's Organization, La Jolla Town Council, the San Diego Yacht Club, Big Brothers, and All Hallows Catholic Church. Manchester is married and the father of three children.

Other La Jollans currently on the board are: Dr. Anita V. Figueredo, vice chair of the board; Thomas C. Barger; Peter J. Hughes, attorney; Helen Copley, chairman and chief executive officer, Copley Newspapers; Richard P. Woltman; Dr. Edmund L. Kenney,



Douglas Manchester president emeritus, Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation; George Pardee, chairman of the board, Pardee Construction Co.; and William K. Warren.



January 4, 1979

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Woolf festival at USD

La Jolla Light 11-2-78

The upcoming "Virginia Woolf Festival" will be highlighted by the playing of the actual voice of the Bloomsbury Group author. The festival will be held at 4 p.m., Sunday, in De Sales Hall at the University of San Diego (USD).

The festival, free to the public, is sponsored by the Forum of the Arts, San Diego and USD. Dr. Saul Karlen of La Jolla is president of the group.

Richard Kennedy, author of "A Boy at the Hogarth Press," and an early manager of the Hogarth Press with Virginia and Leonard Woolf, will make a

presentation.

Also speaking will be Dr. Anwar Dil, author of "The Precious Sanity of Virginia Woolf: Three Guineas for War or Peace," a member of the "Virginia Woolf Quarterly" editorial board and professor at the United States International University. Dr. Suzanne Henig, editor of the "Virginia Woolf Quarterly," will make a short presentation.

At 6 p.m., following the program, a dinner will be served consisting of foods mentioned in the works of Virginia Woolf. Seating for this portion of the festival is limited. Tickets are \$12.50. For information,

phone the Forum, 459-5879.

Actress Sarah DeWitt will do a Virginia Woolf impersonation, and the favorite music of the author will be played. The Forum presents the festival following the tradition of the Bloomsbury Group which revitalized culture in England. The Forum aims to foster a renaissance of art and literature in San Diego.

Three Candidates To Speak At USD

March Fong Eu, Jay Margosian and Evele Younger will be featured speakers during the University of San Diego's "Political Awareness Week," which begins Monday.

Eu, California's secretary of state, a Republican, will speak at the Associated Students Speakers' Bureau event at 7:30 p.m. Monday in USD's Camino Theater. Her Democratic opponent in November's election, Margosian, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Camino Theater.

Attorney General Younger, Republican candidate for governor, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday at the theater. All events are open to the public.

Indian Religion Talk Scheduled

Dr. Kathleen Dugan will present "Walking the Good Red Road," a lecture on the spiritual traditions of native Americans, at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9 in Solomon Hall at the University of San Diego.

The lecture is the first of the USD's Department of Religious Studies Speakers Forum 1978-79.

Future topics include Electing a Pope; A Message from Luke, and Christianity's Relationship with Asian Religions.

Admission is \$2 a lecture. Arrangements can be made for interpretation in sign language through the Office of Religious Education at 297-7110.

OCT 25 1978

Times Advocate

Scene designs are gallery exhibit

By KATHLYN RUSSELL

TA Staff Writer

There had to be a time in the history of theater when portions of sets didn't slide on and off stage from the wings and when breath-taking effects weren't achieved by lighting on the scrim (the transparent curtain on which a scene can be projected while the actors are visible or invisible through it).

But we take those things for granted now and never consider what it used to be like without them.

Never, that is, until last weekend when an exhibit of the theatrical scene designs of John Wenger went on exhibit in Founder's Gallery at the University of San Diego on Linda Vista Road, San Diego.

Wenger was the man who invented the scrim and devised many new ways of moving sets on and off stage to create more complete illusion or more significant staging. He also was a painter of no mean reputation, so the exhibit combines fine art and theater in a unique way.

Terry Whitcomb, director of the USD Gallery and originator of the exhibit, has hung lengths of gauze around the spaces in the gallery to point to Wenger's legacy.

The 35 paintings, from the collection of the artist's widow in New York (he died there at the age of 89 only a couple of years ago) are delicate affairs in vibrant colors with painstaking detail.

Each was a set design for a different production.

Wenger's presence was felt strongly at the opening reception for the show when guests of honor were his three children — son Kenneth, a stamp dealer, daughter Lee Kreizel, a designer of children's clothes and daughter Gayle Whitney, a pianist.

Wenger immigrated to New York from Russia in the first decade of the century. He had been trained in top art conservatories and his father had been a stage designer, so the theater already was in his blood.

Getting jobs in New York as an illustrator led Wenger's work being noticed by a noted actor who was one of a group organizing what was to be the Greenwich Theatre. He put the young artist on a retainer and told him to design sets for the musical extravaganzas to be staged. Some months later, the daughter said, when no further word arrived, Wenger called again and was told that there had been a postponement and change in plans and could he submit designs for staging Eugene O'Neill's play "Ile."

He did, and the result was so well-received that Wenger was on his way to a stellar career, one in which many innovations were introduced.

The show is free and open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays through Dec. 22.

Lecture Series Planned At USD

Dr. Kathleen Dugan will present "Walking the Good Red Road," a lecture on the spiritual traditions of native Americans, at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9 in Solomon Hall at the University of San Diego.

The lecture is the first of the USD's Department of Religious Studies Speakers Forum 1978-79.

Future topics include Electing a Pope; A Message from Luke and Christianity's Relationship with Asian Religions.

Admission is \$2 a lecture. Arrangements can be made for interpretation in sign language by arrangement with the Office of Religious Education at 297-7110.

RELIGION

Union 10-14-78 B-8

Lecture on biting topic

If you want to know all about vampires, especially Count Dracula, attend a lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26 at the University of San Diego's Camino Theater.

Dr. Wolf, author of the book, "The Annotated Dracula," will talk about the history and folklore of vampires and their sexual, religious and psychological connotations.

The lecture, sponsored by the USD Associated Students Speakers Bureau, is free to everyone.

This Basketball Team Is Looking Ahead

BY DAVE DISTEL
Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—Perched on a hill overlooking Mission Bay, the University of San Diego is an ideal place for men with vision.

On a clear day, as the saying goes, there's a far horizon. It was on such a day that USD announced that its athletic horizons are being expanded. The Toreros have been admitted to the West Coast Athletic Conference, an alliance which has gained particular renown in basketball.

This another knife has been thrust into the San Diego basketball pie. In the 1979-80 season, when the Toreros officially join the WCAC, they will share the town—and the Sports Arena—with the Clippers of the National Basketball Assn. and San Diego State of the Western Athletic Conference.

This represents a modest upward step for an institution that once expressed the extravagant hope that it would someday become the Notre Dame of the West in football.

"I'm being realistic about this," said Jim Brovelli, the head basketball coach. "We're not reaching for stars. We're going one step at a time."

USD steps into a conference dominated by USC, Brovelli's alma mater.

In keeping with Brovelli's insistence on being realistic, USD is not claiming it will become the USC of the South. Brovelli's insistence is on order and discipline.

USD is a young institution, a pearl of 16th and 17th century Spanish architecture. Established in 1949, it is a Catholic liberal arts school—enrollment 3,800—with emphasis on law, business and nursing.

Its brethren in the WCAC will be USC, Seattle, Gonzaga, St. Mary's, Santa Clara, Pepperdine, Loyola and Portland. It has much in common with the others, all have religious affiliations. Admission requirements are high and the curriculum does not include a physical education major to attract athletes.

USD fields men's teams in football, soccer, baseball and tennis in addition to basketball. Football, not a WCAC sport, will remain at the Division III level, but in the WCAC the others will have a major-college status.

The Division II level, USD has had some success. Brovelli has coached the basketball team to 20-6 and 22-7

records the last two seasons, reaching the quarter-finals of the national tournament last year. John Cunningham, another USD alumnus, took the baseball team to the Division II World Series last spring.

The step to Division I is not easy, however. "It's definitely one of the best basketball conferences around," Brovelli said, "but all of the universities are comparable to us in every respect."

Brovelli said the 1978-79 squad was recruited with the jump to the WCAC in mind. The number of scholarships will be boosted from 10 to 15 for the 1979-80 year.

"In the past," Brovelli said, "we were able to get up emotionally when we played a Division I school and do pretty well. Now it will be a different story. We'll be playing 75 per cent of our games against Division I teams. We'll need the talent to play consistently at that level. Now our goal is to be respectable in a great basketball conference."

USD will be playing 16 games within the nine-team WCAC next year. Among its nonconference contests will be an annual game at the Sports Arena with San Diego State.

Jerry Wyness, commissioner of the WCAC, said one of the fears was that the basketball dollar might be stretched too thin in San Diego.

"I believe we'll get our own following," Brovelli said. "The Bay Area has four or five major basketball schools. We won't get the attendance San Diego State gets because of the difference in enrollment, but we'll get enough to keep us competitive."

Brovelli is happy with the recruiting since the 1977-78 season, which was USD's finest. Seven seniors were graduated from that team.

USD has brought in three freshman All-CIFers from the San Diego area—Joe Evans, 6-9, center, Marian; Don Canener, 6-5, forward, Torrey Pines; and Rusty Whitmarsh, 6-3, guard, Monte Vista.

The recruiting harvest includes Keith Cunningham, 6-7½, freshman, forward, Morse; Russell Jackson, 6-5, junior, forward, Oxnard College; Earl Pierce, 6-3, junior, guard, Oxnard College; Dave Parrott, 6-8, freshman, forward, San Jose Mitty High; and Ken Cooney, 6-4, freshman, guard, Novato High.

The two returning starters, guard Mike Stockalper and forward Bob Bartholomew, are sophomores.

"We've got to do some more recruiting on the front line," Brovelli said, "because that's where I think games are won or lost. We're very young and we'll be developing over this season."

More recruiting must be done, but USD is not a bad place to do it. Attractions are multiple. Brovelli can, for example, point to the two women's teams and the one men's team. Any math student can figure out what that ratio means.

Superior Court Judge Named

By SUZANNE CHONEY
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

North County Municipal Court Judge Gilbert Nares was named a San Diego Superior Court Judge yesterday by Gov. Brown.

The 35-year-old Oceanside native will complete the six-year term of former Judge Verne O. Warner, who retired in July. The term expires in 1980.

Nares, a Republican, was appointed by Brown to the Municipal Court post in January 1976, and served as presiding judge of the North County Judicial District in 1977.

"I'm really excited," he said yesterday. "The Superior Court in San Diego has a statewide reputation for being hard workers, and I just want to join them in work."

His \$45,235 annual salary will increase to \$51,624 in his new post.

Prior to being appointed to the Municipal Court bench, Nares was in private practice in Oceanside from 1968 to 1976, serving with the firm of Daubney, Banche, Patterson and Nares. He handled both criminal

(Continued on B-3, Col. 1)

Superior Court Position Goes To Judge Nares

(Continued from Page B-1)

defense cases and civil matters. Nares attended Oceanside's public schools, and graduated from the University of San Diego Law School after having completed his undergraduate studies there. He was admitted to the state bar in 1968.

Nares, a Mexican-American, is chairman of the La Raza Lawyers' Association Committee on Judicial Selection, and is a trustee of the San Diego County Law Library.

He is also vice chairman of the San Diego Indigency Defense Policy Board.

Recently, Nares, along with the four other North County Municipal Court judges, voted unanimously to appeal a decision by San Diego Superior Court Judge Edward T. Butler, requiring the judges to provide counseling attorneys for poor defendants in misdemeanor cases. Nares said yesterday he had "no comment" on the appeal.

Nares described the law as the "best profession in the public service." He said he has not yet set a date to move to the Superior Court.

"I hope it's soon, but I don't have any specific plans," he said. "It'll be as soon as I can take care of things here."

The North County Municipal Court is one of the busiest in the county. The court already has a vacancy, with Judge Charles Roick's absence. Nares' move to the Superior Court will leave only four judges to handle the caseload expected of six.

A spokesman for Gov. Brown said

yesterday he is not sure when an appointment to fill Nares' vacancy will be made.

Roick was hurt in a motorcycle accident last November, and has been ill since then and unable to return to the bench. The state commission on judicial performance is holding proceedings regarding a possible replacement for the post.

JUDGE GILBERT NARES
...to higher benchOCT 29 1978
H-12 THE SAN DIEGO UNION

MAYNARD'S TDs LEAD USD, 47-0

Dave Maynard and Jeff Morgan ran wild last night as the University of San Diego ran through and around Edwards Air Force Base, 47-0, on the Toreros' field.

Maynard gained 116 yards on seven carries, including three touchdowns, while Morgan picked up 101 yards on nine trips.

The Toreros, who regarded the contest as a scrimmage tuneup for their battle with United States International University next week, dominated the game throughout, gaining 295 yards on the ground and 99 in the air to the Air Force's 89 yards rushing and 40 passing.

Maynard scored on runs of 10, 57 and 37 yards. Jim Valenzuela opened the scoring with a four-yard pass to Mark Leherd. After Maynard's first touchdown, Mark Kelegian booted a 40-yard field goal and a safety gave USD a 26-0 halftime margin.

Earl Robinson began the second half with a 60-yard punt return for a touchdown and then Joe Henry tallied from the one before Maynard scored two more.

Edwards AFB 8 7 9 0 0 USD—Safety, Taylor blocked kick.
USD 7 19 7 16 0 USD—Robinson 6 punt return (Kelegian kick).
USD—Leherd 4 pass from Valenzuela (Kelegian kick). USD—Henry 1 run (Kelegian kick).
USD—Maynard 10 run (Kelegian kick). USD—Maynard 37 run (Kelegian kick).
USD—FG Kelegian 40. USD—Maynard 37 run (Goldstein kick).

Toreros in bid for fourth win

Oct. 25, 1978 Tribune
Bill Williams will be able to take a bow if University of San Diego's football team turns back the Edwards Air Force Base Rattlers Satur-

day night in USD Stadium. A victory would even the Toreros' record at 4-4. A USD team hasn't turned in four victories since Andy Vinci accomplished that in 1973. Williams was offensive coach of USD that season.

"I believe we are about ready to put it all together," Williams said. "We have a young team, with only six seniors, but it's in the process of learning. We just have to play better as a unit. Our defense was good against Azusa Pacific (USD lost 35-6) last week, but eight turnovers hurt us."

Charles Simmons, who was a ball carrier and a cornerback in service football in Europe, is coach of the Rattlers for the fourth season. They are 3-3 after being trounced 37-13 by a semi-pro eleven from Los Angeles last weekend.

"We're not a big club," Simmons said. "We average only about 210 on the line. They don't allow the men to get too big up here. We have a good defense and my players always give 100 per cent. They love to play and they practice hard."

Southpaw Austin Jones is the Rattlers' quarterback, changing over from wide receiver after last season. The top runners are Ray Pilgrim, Bill Jones and Andre Bailey.

"We have two fine wide receivers," Simmons said. "Bob McMillen has played for me four years and Charles Brathwaite also is a good pass catcher."

M.H. Golden Co. has been retained by the University of San Diego to build a 256-bed student housing complex and an 8,000 square foot student lounge facility. The \$3.5 million project will include a dozen 3-story structures housing 88 single-bed dwelling units and 84 double-bed units, and the 2-story lounge facility. The project is expected to be completed by the start of the 1979 academic year. It was designed by Schoell & Paul Inc., San Diego.

Mitchell-Webb Associates is the mechanical and electrical engineer, Bennett Engineers is the structural engineer, and Kawasaki, Theilacker & Associates the landscape architect.

OCT 28 1978

Tribune

Toreros take on Fliers

A young University of San Diego football team will engage the hard-charging Edwards Air Force Base Fliers tonight at 7:30 in USD Stadium.

The Toreros will be out to square their season record at 4-4, enabling Bill Williams to become the first USD coach since Andy Vinci in 1973 to chalk up that many victories in a campaign. The Rattlers are 3-3 — their wins including decisions over Cal Poly of Pomona and Victor Valley.

Williams plans to alternate Jim Valenzuela and Bill Peters at quarterback. The former has hit on 55 of 118 passes for 718 yards and five scores. Peters has connected with 42 of 85 tosses for 617 yards and four touchdowns.

Two backs have carried most of the mail for the Toreros. Neil Erickson has rushed for 304 yards in 83 carries, scoring twice. Jeff Morgan has packed the ball 64 times and gained 309 yards, also scoring twice.



JIM VALENZUELA

OCT 30 1978 Visa Press

University 'reverses' aging

An experiment took place in San Diego this summer that may change the way America ages: The University of the Third Age. KCST-TV has produced a special half hour program, hosted by veteran actor Jock Mahoney, that documents this experiment, the first of its kind in the United States, scheduled for airing at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

The idea for this experiment began with Professor Pierre Vellas, at the University of Toulouse, France. He saw his nation's older individuals forced into a retirement atmosphere they neither needed nor wanted. Once there, they began to deteriorate physically and mentally at a rapid rate.

He felt this process could be stopped if these people were returned to a stimulating and productive environment. Thus the University of the Third Age was born, combining younger and older students that were mentally and physically challenged in a university atmosphere. Dr. Vellas' simple strategy worked, and his program has spread to thousands throughout Europe.

Victor Krulak (Lt. General, USMC ret.), intrigued with Dr. Vellas' theory, flew to France to experience it first hand. Feeling the same concept would work in the United States, he proposed it to Author Hughes, President of the University of San Diego, who enthusiastically accepted the idea, and the University of the Third Age, American style, began.

The 32 students selected for this experiment were chosen from a field of over 400 applicants, primarily on the basis of need. Malachi Rafferty, Director of Continuing Education at USD, and administrator of this project, along with Dr. Pat Feulner, associate professor of sociology, were looking for people who reflected a need to get out of their doldrum environments, who weren't involved in any physical activity or social interaction. People who needed to become interested in life again, instead of just waiting to die.

Even after the first few days, the effect on the students was

evident. As they got to know each other, they began to open up, sharing not only ideas but feelings.

Few people prepare to grow older, and arrive at this new stage of life unsure about its roles, and feeling that the problems are unique. This experimental project provided a framework for older people to share their common experience. They began to realize that they weren't alone, and that there was support for their ideas and feelings.

Some people started to physically change as daily exercises made them feel better, and enhanced the self image. Clothing styles and hairstyles changed. The participants were visibly becoming more alive, and enthusiastic about life in general. Some people began to do things they hadn't considered doing for 30, 40 or even 50 years; some attempted things they'd never tried in their entire lives!

The documentary produced by KCST-TV's Tina Loy and Richard Schreier captures these changes, and provides realistic insights about aging from people who are experiencing it.

Treatment of the elderly on television, and in other media has usually been confined to stereotypical caricatures of a part of society that has ceased to contribute. This program depicts a segment of this population that has made a journey from an uninspiring existence into a new and vibrant present, full of ideas and possibilities. Its "stars" are now a group of people intent upon making their remaining years productive and stimulating. Through this project, they've gained the confidence to succeed.

Veteran actor and stuntman Jock Mahoney star of the "Range Rider" and "Yancy Derringer" television series, hosts the story of the University of the Third Age. His lengthy career has also included starring roles in many feature films, among them "Tarzan Goes to India", and "Tarzan's Three Challenges". His most recent appearance was in "The End", with Burt Reynolds, and Sally Field.

'MOONLIGHT SONATA' BY JOHN WENGER

ART ARENA Oct. 27, 1978

Set paintings put to music

Tribune

By JAN JENNINGS
Tribune Art Writer

Combine music with painted settings in the visual arts and the viewer may well feel that he is a performer in the fantasy atmosphere.

It's a three-dimensional form of art — but three-dimensional in the sense of overall sight, hearing and feeling of the mood.

John Wenger worked dramatically and creatively in the design of theater sets, imaginatively creating inspiring paintings, as well as the final product, the theatrical setting.

A one-man exhibit of Wenger's paintings for theatrical sets is on view at Founders Gallery, USD, organized by Therese Whitcomb, professor in the university's art department.

Wenger is best noted for his designs for the Metropolitan Opera, the Ziegfeld Follies, Rivoli and Roxy Theaters in New York and Paramount Studios.

Thirty-five paintings by Wenger are on view, marking the first time the scene designer's works will be displayed on the West Coast.

These are little gems by the Russian-born artist. His works have been compared to those of Marc Chagall and John Marin. And rightly so.

Wenger brings the floating fantasy images of Chagall to his works. His paintings also incorporate the watercolor, abstracted imagery of Marin, combining both Russian and American influence.

Wenger is most noted for two contributions to theatrical and visual design.

He was the first artist in the United States to use scrim, or theatrical gauze, in the settings. These could be painted and situated to create a light, airy feeling which he captured in his paintings for the sets. Whitcomb has designed the exhibit area to include the use of these scrim panels that add illusionary impact, as well as allowing the viewer to get close to the works to examine them.

Wenger also introduced movable sets to the theater in the United States. The panels for sets he designed moved as part of the theatrical performance in front of the audience. They were not just secondary items which needed to be changed or moved, but part of the actual performance.

"Wenger always said that he would like to see a theater with just the moving sets and music, no actors," said Whitcomb. "His design was so sophisticated that he felt it would work alone with the music."

In viewing Wenger's creations, one does get the feeling that he could have created such a theater of sets and music alone, had the time been ripe. There is so much activity going on in his somewhat small canvases that the eye moves all over. It would almost appear that figures in the scenes would be distracting.

A particularly engaging piece is "Rhapsody in Blue" with music by George Gershwin, a Ziegfeld Production of 1925. It depicts the highlights of New York — the Statue of Liberty, Times Square and other scenic, active places in the city. This is one that really moves the eye. Add music, and little else is needed.

A rather impressionistic piece is Wenger's "Moonlight Sonata" to the music of Ludwig Van Beethoven. Trees, the moon and a rather ethereal atmosphere of hillside landscape inject lyricism and poetry into the painting.

Dracula flies tonight at USD

At a time when most people turn their attention to ghosts, goblins and witches, students at the University of San Diego will get their own dose of Halloween fright as Dr. Leonard Wolf speaks about vampires tonight at 8 in USD's Camino Theater.

Dr. Wolf, author of the bestselling "The Annotated Dracula," is an expert on vampires, their history, folklore, and their religious, psychological and sexual connotations.

His lectures weave a fascinating story of the

Abortion debate

The University of San Diego Life Coalition will sponsor a debate on abortion at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1 at USD's Camino Theater in Camino Hall. The speakers will be Joan Casale, president of the San Diego chapter of National Organization for Women, and Nancy Brown, past president of the San Diego Committee for the Human Life Amendment. Their topic will be "Is Abortion Right or Wrong?"

The public is welcome at the free event. For information, phone 291-6480, ext. 4465. See Times Oct. 24, 78

Reader Oct. 26, 78
"PLAY MISTY FOR ME," a selection by the USD Film Forum, will be shown Tuesday, October 31, 7:30 p.m., Camino Theater, USD, Alcalá Park. 291-6480 x4296.

Oct. 24, 1978 179

The University of San Diego School of Law has received a \$30,000 grant from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare for the development of environmental and mental health legal clinics.

Daily Transcript

10-24-78 Daily Trans.

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10-31-78 USD blood donor

A mobile unit from the San Diego Blood Bank is scheduled to be at the University of San Diego from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow in DeSales Hall.

The Virginia Woolf Festival, sponsored by the Forum of the Arts San Diego and the University of San Diego, will be held in the USD Saloman Lecture Hall in DeSales Hall on Nov. 5. The festival will feature speakers, and actress Sarah DeWitt will do a Virginia Woolf impersonation. Following the program, a dinner will be served consisting of foods mentioned in the works of Virginia Woolf. For further information or reservation call 459-5879. 10-26-78 Daily Trans.



Jackson Muecke hollers his head off in the Halloween spirit Thursday in the University of San Diego's "Scream Contest." Jackson was one of the students who competed in the blood-curdling event.
Photo: JULES RAABE

San Diego, Tuesday, October 31, 1978

EVENING TRIBUNE B-3



JOAN KROC

DOUGLAS MANCHESTER

KIM FLETCHER

USD appoints new board trustees

The University of San Diego has announced the appointment of four new trustees to the school's 34-member board.

San Diegans named include Joan Kroc, wife of Padres owner Ray Kroc and founder of Operation

investments business. Also named to the board was Sister Rita Maginn, the head of the Religious of the Sacred Heart in San Francisco.

Their terms are for five years.

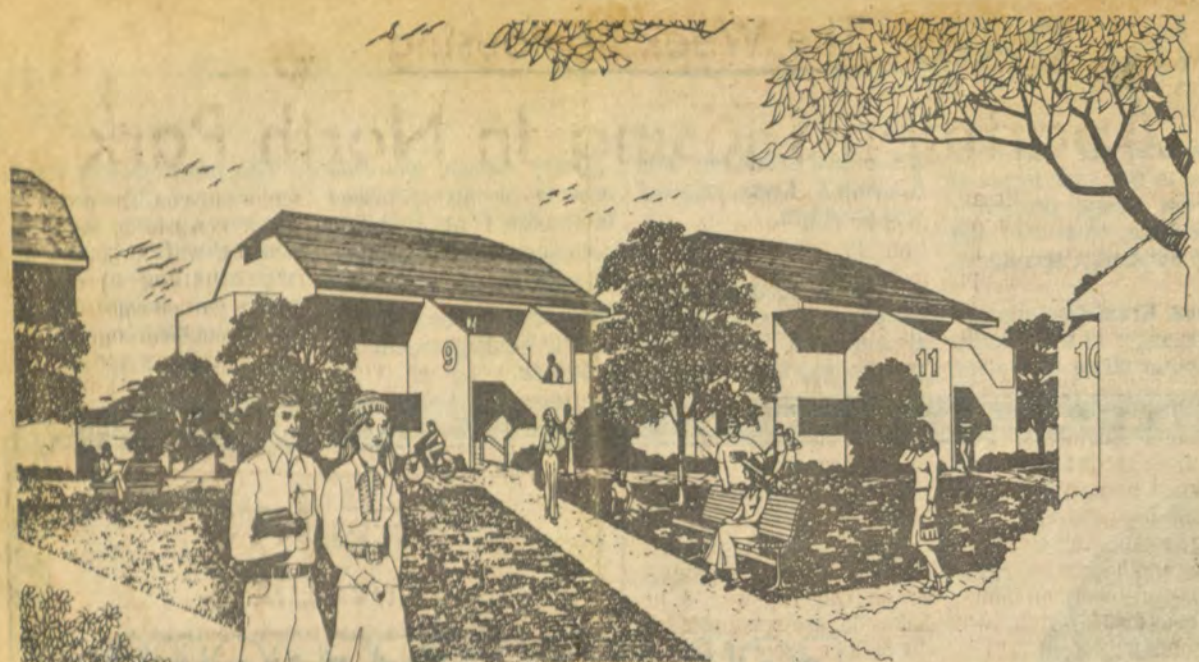
SDSU Spikers Topple USD, 3-1

Fifth-ranked San Diego State improved its women's volleyball record to 13-5 last night by whipping the University of San Diego, 3-1.

Game scores were 15-4, 15-7, 2-15, 15-9.

Oct. 26, 1978 Union

Thirty-five paintings by theatrical designer John Wenger will be displayed at the University of San Diego's Gallery through Dec. 23. He is best remembered for his scenic designs for the Metropolitan Opera, Ziegfeld Follies, Rivoli, and Roxy Studios. 10-26-78



TWELVE THREE-STORY structures to accommodate 256 students are under construction at the University of San Diego by the M.H. Golden Co. The project is scheduled for completion in June 1979.

Sunday, October 29, 1978

THE SAN DIEGO UNION F-9

Dorm Facilities Rising At USD

A construction program to increase the undergraduate housing by 35 percent is under way at the University of San Diego.

The \$3.5 million project will include a 256-bed student dormitory.

dent housing facility and an 8,000-square-foot student lounge. Present facilities accommodate 730 undergraduates on campus.

The complex was designed by Schoell & Paul Inc. The contractor is the M.H. Golden Co. Completion of the 12-building complex is scheduled next June.

"A comprehensive survey was made of recent student dormitory construction on Southern California university campuses and

the best features were incorporated into USD's project," said Jack Boyce, USD vice president for financial affairs.

Each of the 12 buildings will rise three stories and house 88 single-bed and 84 double-bed units. A central pedestrian mall with courtyards feature the development which overlooks Tecolote Canyon and Mission Bay.

"At a time when most universities across the

country are cutting back, the University of San Diego is experiencing an increased demand for staff and student housing to meet increasing enrollments," Boyce said.

USD is a major private, independent Catholic university. Its programs for 3,800 students include a College of Arts and Sciences, School of Law, School of Nursing, School of Business Administration and School of Education.

November 1978

USIU gridders challenge USD

11-1-78

Rancho Santa Fe Times

United States International University's football coach Shan Deniston will find out what kind of character his team has Saturday when the Westerners host cross-town rival the University of San Diego at 1 p.m. at Mt. Carmel High.

USIU lost its fifth straight game last week when the Westerners bowed to Cal Lutheran, 55-0.

"It was a disgrace," said Deniston. "Our players were disturbed over their performance. I'm sure they'll want to prove something this week."

USD is 4-4 on the year and is coming off an impressive 47-0 victory last week over Edwards Air Force Base.

The Westerners are now 1-6 on the season but last week's loss was the first time they haven't been in the ball game.

A big reason was because USIU turned the ball over

nine times (five interceptions, three fumbles, blocked punt).

"It was just a lousy ball game for us," added Deniston. "We couldn't do anything right. I think we suffered a letdown. The week before we played our best game only to lose to St. Mary's in the closing minutes."

"But every week it gets tougher to turn it around. Hopefully we can do it this week," Wayne Adams, the junior transfer from Pittsburg, will start at quarterback for USIU against USD.

Adams missed last week's game with a sore hand. Adams has completed 20 of 44 passes for 311 yards and five touchdowns this season.

USIU's top rusher is Larry Morgan. Morgan, who has had four 100-plus yard games, has gained 590 yards on 90 carries.

Last year USD tripped the Westerners, 13-7.

SMALL COLLEGES

USD, USIU Geared For Showdown

By HANK WESCH

Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Oct. 31, 1978

San Diego Union

Diverse though their circumstances may be, however, everything figures to be just about equal when the producing its school's first winning football season in six years.

The other team's most recent memories are of being on the losing end of a 55-0 score, the latest setback as a season of promise has produced just one win in seven

als involved in it, USD coach Bill Williams begins a roll call of classic rivalries.

"It's Army-Navy, Oklahoma-Texas, USC-UCLA, only on a smaller scale," says Williams at the mere mention of the upcoming contest. "I think it will be very indicative of some of the best things about small college football. I expect both teams to play good, hard, clean football. It should be a lot of fun."

Williams' team currently has a 3-4 record, not counting its shutout last weekend of a team from Edwards Air Force base in what amounted to an exhibition. The Toreros, with a win over USIU and a season-ending triumph over St. Mary's the following week, could post their first winning record since 1973.

USIU, meanwhile, hasn't had a victory since its second game of the season and Cal Lutheran administered the 55-0 humiliation last Saturday.

But the difference between the two teams may, in reality, be quite slim. "Their team is about 500 per cent better than last year's," assesses Williams of USIU. "They've been in a lot of close games where they had opportunities to win but didn't. Without any stretch of the imagination they could be 6-1."

"I thought we'd be a better club than we are," concedes USIU coach Shan Deniston. "But we continue to make mental mistakes

and against most teams you just can't do that." USIU's advantage over USD will be in the speed in its backfield. In Larry Morgan, Keith Morgan and Johnny Dodge, the Westerners have three runners who don't figure to be caught from behind by anyone in a USD uniform.

"We have to contain their speed," says Williams. "When you play speed like they have, mental breakdowns are instant trouble. We started out strong defensively early in the year, then had a down period, but we seem to be coming back up in our last few games."

The Toreros also will have a healthy Greg Perkins back at one defensive end. Perkins, USD's most valuable player two seasons in a row and a standout in last year's 13-7 Torero triumph over USIU, has been hampered by a knee injury much of the season.

Defense has been USIU's downfall in several games, and the key to the Westerners' hopes lies in stopping USD's passing attack guided by either Jim Valenzuela or Bill Peters.

"Valenzuela's a fine quarterback, and though I haven't seen him play I hear that Peters does a fine job too," says Deniston. "If we can stop their passing game we have a good chance to win. We haven't stopped the passing game all year because we've been making so many mistakes, but there's no reason why we can't."

Williams, for one, doesn't foresee either team winning by two touchdowns.

"Each team figures to be at such an emotional peak, it will probably be either very close, or one will blow the other out," says Williams.

The two teams are relatively free of injury worries. Running back Joe Henry's availability to USD is in question due to a knee injury, and the Toreros' leading rusher, Nils Ericson, is doubtful with a concussion.

USIU's concern is with junior quarterback Wayne Adams, who missed the Westerners' last test with a hand injury. Deniston said it's likely Adams will be available to start against USD. If not, Gerald Thomas will direct the USIU attack.

Sports

Nov 8 USD hopes to exact revenge

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"I don't know who will start in place of those men," Williams said. The Gaels have lost nine players since they were here last month for a 34-21 victory over U.S. International University, one of their six wins against two losses.

"We lost two players with broken legs," Coach Dick Maammi said. "Our key losses were tight end Rich McArthur, strong outside linebacker Jeff Angiola and fullback Bruce Chess. Chess is one of the two who had his leg broken."

"We have a young team, with only one senior on defense."

The Gaels had a four-game winning streak snapped last weekend when Cal Lutheran scored a 38-6 triumph. USD is 5-4 for its best season since 1973. This will be the Toreros' finale.



A CLOSE WATCH — University of San Diego head football coach Williams moves in close to spot errors on the part of his practice squad as they step up preparations for the annual cross-battle against U.S. International University this Saturday at 1 at Mt. Carmel High School. — Tribune photo by Joe Holly

Don't be a minute late to this Aztec game, D-2

D-6 EVENING TRIBUNE

San Diego, Wednesday, November 1, 1978

*Coach

CONTINUED FROM PAGE D-1

to quit playing football. "We know our players are out there because they want to be," Williams said. "Our players are self-motivated. They understand what many others never realize — that being an athlete is not enough."

Five of the Toreros' seven parttime assistant coaches are graduates of the school, and Williams, at 28, is the elder statesman of the coaching staff.

"Our coaches get right down to earth with the players," Williams said. "In coaching, it's not how much a coach knows, but how he transfers the information. Our kids are prepared so, regardless of the score, they come away winners."

A young team, with only seven seniors, the Toreros are 3-4 going into their final two games of the season against USIU and St. Mary's. Victories in those games would give USD its first winning season since 1973.

The emotional Williams is easy to find on the sideline at USD games. He's the one often in the middle of the field, hugging players and patting backs.

"We have a tradition here before we take the field for the last game of the season," he said. "The rest of the team stays on the field, and I talk with all the seniors who are playing their last game."

"Last year, at St. Mary's, I was crying, the players were crying, and I probably didn't spit out one sentence in five minutes. When we left the dressing room to run onto the field, the other players had lined the tunnel with their helmets."

"To me, that's what small college football is all about."

A defensive back at Central Missouri State, Williams was starting strong safety with Montreal in the Canadian Football League before injuring a knee.

He returned to Southern California to finish work for his degree at LaVerne College and, in his spare time, worked as a

lifeguard, was a varsity assistant coach at LaVerne High and coached a Pop Warner football team in Ontario.

"I would go to school, then work as a lifeguard at South Bay beaches until football practice at the high school," he recalled. "The high school practice would end at 5, then I would drive a half hour to Ontario for the Pop Warner practice."

"I was driving 360 miles a day, and it isn't something I would recommend anybody trying."

He joined the Toreros as offensive backfield and special teams coach in 1973, and became head coach in 1976 when Dick Logan resigned.

His vitality for the game carries over to his players.

"I tell them not to ever totally grow up," Williams said, "but to keep a little bit on the boy in them."

The Toreros practice at night, allowing students to put their school work first.

"School comes first," Williams said. "If a player has a class or lab that conflicts with football practice, he goes to class."

His best recruiters are his players, who take prospective athletes under their wing.

When you don't offer scholarships, and an athlete needs a 3.0 grade average to enter school, recruiting can be a challenge.

"When I'm talking to a candidate, I ask him to look at three things in the schools he's considering," Williams said. "Academic standing, do you like the area the school's located and are you going to get a chance to play?"

Not surprisingly, those are the three big reasons Williams has been able to lure the 74 players now on the roster to USD.

"I just know it's possible to run a good, clean, honest Division 3 football program — I just know it," he said, once again bouncing up from behind his desk.

"And I'll be damned if we aren't going to do it."

USIU gridders challenge USD

Nov 1, 1978 Del Mar

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D-1

(2) Wednesday, November 1, 1978

Los Angeles Times Tues., Nov. 7, 1978

John Dean Will Speak

John Dean, one-time staff counsel to former President Richard M. Nixon, will speak at the University of San Diego's Camino Theatre at 8 p.m. Thursday. Admission is \$3 for the public, \$2 for students, \$1 for USD graduate and law students and free to USD undergraduates.

Two La Jollans named on USD trustee board

La Jollans Joan Kroc and Douglas Manchester have been appointed to the University of San Diego board of trustees. They join seven other La Jollans currently serving on the board.

Other new trustees appointed at the same time were Kim Fletcher, president of Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, and Sister Rita Maginn, provincial of the California Province, Religious of the Sacred Heart in San Francisco. The four will participate with 30 other trustees at a weekend workshop in Palm Springs Nov. 3 and 4.

Mrs. Kroc, wife of Padres baseball-team owner Ray Kroc, is founder of Operation Cork, an alcohol education foundation. She is a member of the National Center for Health Education and the Northwestern Memorial Hospital. The Krocs have a daughter, Mr. Manchester is the president of Torrey Enterprises, La Jolla, which owns and invests in many San Diego businesses, including the



Joan Kroc



Douglas Manchester

La Jolla Bank and Trust Building, Boom Trenchard's Flare Path and Botsford's Old Place restaurants. Manchester has been active in many civil and social groups, including the Young President's Organization, La Jolla Town Council, the San Diego Yacht Club, Big Brothers, and All Hallows Catholic Church. Manchester is married and the father of three children.

Other La Jollans currently on the board are: Dr. Anita V. Figueredo, vice chair of the board; Thomas C. Baerger; Peter J. Hughes, attorney; Helen Copley, chairman and chief executive officer, Copley Newspapers; Richard P. Woltman; Dr. Edmund L. Kenney,

president emeritus, Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation; George Pardee, chairman of the board, Pardee Construction Co.; and William K. Warren.

2A Sunday, November 5, 1978 THE SENTINEL

THE NEWS MACHINE

John Dean visits

John Dean, one-time counsel to President Richard Nixon, will speak at the University of San Diego's Camino Theatre on Thursday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m.

Dean has written about his experiences and about White House abuse of power in his book, "Blind Ambition."

Admission to Dean's speech is \$3 for the general public, \$2 for students, \$1 for USD graduate and law students, and free to USD undergraduates.

Los Angeles Times Fri., Nov. 3, 1978

FOUNDERS GALLERY (Founders Hall, University of San Diego) Paintings by theatrical scene designer John Wenger. Open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Nov 1978 S.D. Mag

John Wenger's Theatrical Designs—35 paintings by theatrical designer John Wenger, including works from designs for Igor Stravinsky's Peacock and designs from the 1927 production of Funny Face, continue on exhibit thru Dec. 23 at USD's Founders' Gallery. Mon.-Fri. 10-4.

Los Angeles Times Wed., Nov. 8, 1978

USD Slates 'Magic Flute'

Mozart's "The Magic Flute" will be presented by the University of San Diego Opera Workshop at 8 p.m. Nov. 16, 17 and 18 and at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 19 in Camino Theatre on the USD campus.



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Sunday, October 29, 1978

THE SAN DIEGO UNION

Dorm Facilities Rising At USD

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THE TRIBUNE

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Nov 8 USD plans homecoming celebration

The University of San Diego will conduct its homecoming weekend Nov. 11 and 12.

The Torero football team will take on St. Mary's College at 2 p.m. Saturday at USD's stadium. A cocktail party and dinner dance will begin at 7 p.m. at the Town and Country Convention Center.

The traditional alumni family Mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Immaculate Church. Brunch will be served after the Mass.

For information, phone 291-6480 ext. 4294.

Los Angeles Times

Nov. 8, 1978

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SMALL COLLEGES

USD, USIU Geared For Showdown

By HANK WESCH

Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

One team currently rides the emotional high of a 47-0 victory and has visions of just about equal when the producing its school's first winning football season in United States International University football teams collide Saturday at Mt. Carmel High in San Diego's annual battle of cross-town small college rivals.

The other team's most recent memories are of being on the losing end of a 55-0 score, the latest setback as a season of promise has produced just one win in seven games.

Oct. 31, 1978

San Diego Union

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Advertisement for 'HUNTING' featuring a rifle and the text 'Challenge USD'.

Wednesday, November 1, 1978

D-1

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It's big-game week — and USD's going nuts

By SCOTT STEWART

The quarterback drops back deep and directs a screen pass to his right, only to have a defensive end bust up the intended play as the ball falls harmlessly to the ground.

"Yes, yes... oh, yes," shouts University of San Diego football coach Bill Williams, storming onto the Torero practice field like a man possessed.

"When was the last time someone made a first down against us with a screen pass?" Williams shouts to no one in particular. "I'll tell you, it was 1976... against Azusa Pacific... third and 12. That's when... I love it!"

It may be small-college football, but USD may match intensity with the Don Coryells of football.

The enthusiasm carries over to the players. "Our guys are all about half nuts — it's great," Williams said with an ear-to-ear grin.

It's the week of the Toreros' big game against cross-town rival U.S. International University — "our version of Army-Navy, Oklahoma-Texas" — and Williams finds it impossible to sit still. He uses a pencil to do a Buddy Rich drum imitation on his cluttered desk as he talks, and his blue eyes burn with such intensity that you expect him to rip out of his shirt any

moment and be transformed into the Incredible Hulk.

The game is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday at Mt. Carmel High School.

"The only difference between the kids here and the ones at USC are that ours are 15-20 pounds smaller and a few tenths of a second slower," Williams said. "The intensity, the hitting, however, are just the same. Come to one of our practices, and you would think you're at Ohio State."

He leaps out of his chair suddenly, as if someone has electrified his whoopie cushion.

"Hey, I'm jacked, I'm really jacked." USD plays Division 3 football, which means no scholarships. It produces a football program far removed from that of larger, football-happy universities.

"The kids here are really neat human beings," Williams said proudly. "They become involved in the university, both athletically and socially. One of our players is the student body president, and another the school's social chairman."

"In the past five years here, only nine players have left school, and that was because of a financial hardship."

Like all USD students, football players can obtain financial aid depending on need. Unlike many schools, the player retains the financial aid even if he decides

See COACH, D-6

Two La Jollans named on USD trustee board

La Jolla Bank and Trust Building, Boom Trenchard's Flare Path and Botsford's Old Place restaurants, Manchester has been active in many civil and social groups, including the Young President's Organization, La Jolla Town Council, the San Diego Yacht Club, Big Padres baseball-team owner Ray Kroc, is founder of Operation Cork, an alcohol education foundation.

Other new trustees appointed at the same time were Kim Fletcher, president of Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, and Sister Rita Maginn, provincial of the California Province, Religious of the Sacred Heart in San Francisco.

The four will participate with 30 other trustees at a weekend workshop in Palm Springs Nov. 3 and 4.

Mrs. Kroc, wife of Padres baseball-team owner Ray Kroc, is founder of Operation Cork, an alcohol education foundation.

She is a member of the National Center for Health Education and the Northwestern Memorial Hospital. The Kroc's have a daughter.

Mr. Manchester is the president of Torrey Enterprises, La Jolla, which owns and invests in many San Diego businesses, including the



Joan Kroc

La Jolla Bank and Trust Building, Boom Trenchard's Flare Path and Botsford's Old Place restaurants, Manchester has been active in many civil and social groups, including the Young President's Organization, La Jolla Town Council, the San Diego Yacht Club, Big Padres baseball-team owner Ray Kroc, is founder of Operation Cork, an alcohol education foundation.

Other La Jollans currently on the board are: Dr. Anita V. Figueredo, vice chair of the board; Thomas C. Barger; Peter J. Hughes, attorney; Helen Copley, chairman and chief executive officer, Copley Newspapers; Richard P. Woltman; Dr. Edmund L. Kenney,



Douglas Manchester president emeritus, Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation; George Pardee, chairman of the board, Pardee Construction Co.; and William K. Warren.

2A Sunday, November 5, 1978 THE SENTINEL

THE NEWS MACHINE

John Dean visits

John Dean, one-time counsel to President Richard Nixon, will speak at the University of San Diego's Camino Theater on Thursday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m.

Dean has written about his experiences and about White House abuse of power in his book, "Blind Ambition."

Admission to Dean's speech is \$3 for the general public, \$2 for students, \$1 for USD graduate and law students, and free to USD undergraduates.

SAN DIEGO

Sports Scene

BY DAVE DISTEL
Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—Ballard Smith is a Pete Rose fan—and now he can say so out loud without being fined for tampering.

"I'd like nothing better," Smith said, "than to go to the ballpark every day and watch Pete Rose."

But it will cost Smith just a little bit more than the price of a season ticket to enjoy that luxury. As the Padres' executive vice-president, Smith will have to part with quite a bit of father-in-law Ray Kroc's money to get Mr. Rose into a Padre uniform.

"This is the beginning of the annual free-agent madness. Pete Rose was the Padres' No. 1 pick in Friday's draft. They will ask him to detour to San Diego on his way back from the Cincinnati Reds' Japanese tour."

"We're going to be competitive without being outrageous," Smith said. "We'd like to get somebody to fill our needs without disrupting our whole salary structure. I think salaries have reached their upward limits—and we don't want to be a party to setting new upward limits."

One of the Padre needs is a third baseman. Pete Rose happens to play that position. So does Darrell Evans, the Padres' No. 2 pick Friday. They also need a second baseman. Lee Lacy, the No. 3 pick, could play there. Their fourth and fifth picks were pitchers Tommy John and Jim Barr. The acquisition of one of them would leave the Padres in position to involve one of their established pitchers in a trade.

All of this is, of course, theoretical. A dozen other clubs will be bidding for each of the five players the Padres drafted. Hence the madness of it all.

Rose, indeed, will be talking about the upper limits of baseball's salary structure. He feels he should be paid as handsomely as players like Mike Schmidt, whose contract with Philadelphia is reported to be \$560,000 a year.

But Smith does not seem concerned about coming up with enough bucks for the Cincinnati superstar.

"The biggest problem with Rose," Smith said, "is the number of years he will want."

Rose is 37 years old. Like hitting streaks, careers must eventually end. Some are concerned that the 1978 season—3,000th hit, 44-game hitting streak and all—might have been Rose's last bright glow.

Regardless, the Padres obviously want him. Just as they would like the others they drafted.

"We just want to make sure anyone we talk to has a legitimate interest in coming here," Smith said. "One reason people like to talk about coming here is that they think we've got the big bucks. I think Reggie Jackson, Andy Messersmith and Catfish Hunter used us."

Smith talked of staying out of bidding matches, but that will be hard to do. That is what baseball is all about in November these days.

Quarterback Factory: Mesa College was 9-1 a year ago when the quarterback was a kid from Patrick Henry High named Steve Fairchild, who passed for close to three miles in his two year community college career. He completed 338 of 611 attempts for 5,039 yards—a national JC record—and 34 touchdowns.

Fairchild is gone now, but Mesa is still flying through the air. The quarterback is now Tony Ricciardulli, a transfer from Juniata (Pa.) College. He has passed for 1,748 yards and 16 touchdowns through eight games. In the last two games alone, he has completed 48 of 78 passes for 791 yards and eight touchdowns.

Consequently, Mesa is not exactly having an off year. It is 6-2 and leading the South Coast Conference going into tonight's game with Santa Ana at 7:30 on Mesa's campus.

Fairchild will also be in town tonight. He has gone on to Colorado State, where he is sharing the quarterback position with Keith Lee. The Rams meet San Diego State at 7:30 at San Diego Stadium.

"Steve had an opportunity to go to Michigan State," said Len Smolin, Mesa's coach. "And Minnesota, Washington and Missouri wanted him. Missouri begged him to come there when (Warren) Powers took over."

Fairchild actually had his plane ticket to East Lansing. However, he noted that the Spartans already had an established quarterback in Eddie Smith and opted for Colorado State instead.

As it has turned out, however, Fairchild is probably playing less than he might have anticipated at Colorado State. A classic dropback passer, he plays for a team that is not particularly adept at pass blocking. Lee, a scrambling option quarterback, does a better job of staying alive.

If Fairchild is at the controls tonight against San Diego State's Mark Halda, the game should probably be played at Lindbergh Field. There will be enough passing and scoring to keep the faithful on hand until midnight.

Big Little Game: It is not exactly Army-Navy or USC-UCLA, but USIU and USD are playing for their little chunk of the city today at 1 p.m. at Mt. Carmel High School.

"It's a good old hometown local rivalry," said the man from USIU. "This is the one game we hope to win every year."

"It's a fun little game," said the man from USD.

Neither team seems headed for the Super Bowl this year. International University is 1-6 and has five straight losses. San Diego is 3-4 with three straight losses, not counting a win over a service team last week. But little guys like this throw out the record book when they meet, just like the big guys do.

USD's Greg Perkins did a one-man job on the cross-town rival a year ago, making 15 unassisted tackles in a 13-7 win. USIU's frustration with Perkins built until one of its players clipped him in the game's final minute and set off a brawl. Perkins is still around for the rematch.

USIU is led by a couple of guys named Morgan in the backfield. Larry is the tailback from Savannah, Calif., and Keith is the fullback from Mt. Miguel High. One of the quarterbacks is Wayne Adams, who transferred from Pitt after backing up Mark Cavanaugh a year ago.

USD Law Students Get U.S. Funds

Nov. 14, 1978

Casper News Service

WASHINGTON — Two California universities will receive federal grants to provide law students with legal experience.

The University of San Diego will receive \$30,000 and the University of Southern California in Los Angeles will get \$56,000 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Funded this year for the first time, the "law school clinical experience program" provides institutions in 24 states and the District of Columbia with grants ranging from \$29,000 to \$56,000.

The money will be used primarily for expansion of student internship programs and the hiring of additional faculty members or lawyers to supervise the programs.



Babies Join Mom On Job

Two San Diego mothers, Kathryn Ebert and Anita Simons, have come up with one solution for working mothers — take the babies to work.

Ebert, at right, with her promising young typist daughter, Corinne, 4 months, and Simons, being observed by 3-month-old Stephanie, above, essentially share the same parttime job each day at the Patient Advocacy Program at the University of San Diego's Law Institute. But just wait until those two babies start crawling, huh?

— Staff Photos by Barry Fitzsimmons



USD, USIU Grid Battle Today At Mt. Carmel

Nov. 4, 1978

By HANK WESCH
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Union

In what annually represents the biggest game for both, the United States International University and University of San Diego football teams collide today.

The opening kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Mt. Carmel High's field.

USD has had the more successful campaign to date, winning three of seven contests. Two season-ending victories would stamp the current Torero contingent as the school's first to post a winning record since 1973. USIU, meanwhile, has won but once in seven outings. The teams have faced five common opponents with USD having posted a 1-4 record, scoring 74 points and giving up 87 against the quintet while USIU against the same foes is 0-5 with 54 points for and 146 against.

USIU's offense has on occasion been potent, but has also shown tendencies toward self destruction. Wayne Adams, a 6-5, 215-pound junior transfer from the University of Pittsburgh will start at quarterback

for the Westerners. He is well-regarded as a passer, having completed 20 of 44 attempts for 311 yards and five touchdowns. Adams is returning to the lineup after being sidelined with a hand injury. Tight end Jason Dunn leads the USIU receivers.

The Westerner backfield, meanwhile, is populated with speedsters. Larry Morgan has been the most successful of the group, having rushed for 590 yards on 90 carries.

USD may have to rely on its passing game since two of the Toreros' leading rushers, Nils Erickson and Joe Henry are injured. Erickson suffered a concussion and is doubtful for the contest. Henry has been nursing a lamed knee. In their absence, junior Dave Maynard may carry the brunt of the rushing load.

Senior Jim Valenzuela will quarterback the USD offense. He has thrown for 718 yards and five touchdowns. Senior John Dudek is the Toreros' leading receiver, having made 35 catches for 436 yards and four touchdowns.

Alumni to gather at USD

The University of San Diego homecoming week ends scheduled Nov. 11-12.

A football game between the U.S. Toreros and St. Mary's College is scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday in the university stadium. A cocktail party and dinner are scheduled, beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11 in the Town and Country Convention Center.

A family mass for alumni will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 12 in Founder's Chapel followed by a brunch in the faculty dining room.

For more information on homecoming events, phone 291-6480 Ext. 4294.

Tribune 11-4-78

A workshop on the pope as possible leader of a united Christianity will be held at 9 a.m. Nov. 14 in Salomon Hall at the University of San Diego by the San Diego County Ecumenical Conference and other groups. The principal speakers will be the Rev. Dr. John H. Elliott, a Lutheran and theology professor at the University of San Francisco; and the Rev. Kenan Osborne, theology professor at the Franciscan School of Theology in Berkeley.

USD—FG Kelegian 25, SM—Cottle 4 run (Kick failed), USD—Dudek 28 pass from Valenzuela (Kelegian kick), USD—F-G Shea 26, USD—Hemard 6 run (Kelegian kick), USD—Green 41 pass from Erickson (Kelegian kick), USD—FG Kelegian 27, SM—Safety, Flanagan stepped out of end zone.

USD film takes look at elders

Nov. 2, 1978
La Jolla Light

La Jolla Mal Rafferty was master of ceremonies at a private premiere showing of a locally produced documentary on the "University of the Third Age," an educational experiment involving senior citizens last summer at the University of San Diego. Rafferty served as

director of the University of the Third Age, which attempted to integrate seniors into the educational process through discussions, readings, physical exercise, and a re-examination of what it means to grow old in America. The program, which involved 52 students,

was first conceived by a professor at the University of Toulouse, France, and was brought to the University of San Diego as an experiment in continuing education. It will air locally over KCST, Channel 39 TV, Friday, at 8:30 p.m. Veteran actor Jack Mahoney acts as host.

The Quick And The 'D'

It's USIU Speed Vs. USD Defense In Big Game

Nov. 3, 1978

Larry Morgan and Greg Perkins represent the strengths of the United States International University and University of San Diego football teams.

Morgan, Perkins and their teams will meet Saturday afternoon at Mt. Carmel High, and it could very well be that the battle of the individuals will be a deciding factor in the outcome of the contest between the two teams.

Morgan, a 5-8, 175-pound junior tailback, has the speed and galloping ability of the breed of horse that shares his name. A sub-10 second man in the 100-yard dash, the 5-8, 175-pound junior from Savannah, Ga. who transferred to USIU from Porterville JC has been a consistently productive runner for the Westerners.

Morgan strung together four straight games in which he ran for more than 100 yards this season, and his total of 590 yards on 90 carries (a 6.5 yard per carry average), tops all Westerner backs.

It is the speed of Morgan, and that of teammates Keith Morgan and Johnny Dodge which worries USD coach Bill Williams on the eve of the battle for bragging rights between San Diego's two small college football teams.

"They have the kind of team speed that they could just explode against some body some game," says Williams. "We're hoping they do against whoever they play Nov. 11."

"Defensively you try to take away what the opposing team does best, and that's what we'll be trying to do against USIU."

And that is where Perkins comes in.

A 6-2, 215-pound defensive end, Perkins has been the Toreros' most valuable defensive player two seasons in succession after being the team's leading tackler both years. He was also the outstanding defensive performer in USD's 13-7 triumph over USIU in last season's

meeting between the two squads. Perkins was off to a fast start this season—he was named the top performer in the Toreros' second game of the season after making 10 tackles, assisting on three others and recording three quarterback sacks—before being hobbled by a knee injury.

After being rested briefly, Perkins was back in operation last week in USD's 47-0 victory over a team from Edwards Air Force Base, and should be at near peak efficiency for tomorrow's test.

"He was at about 80 per cent efficiency last week, and Greg at 80 per cent is better than a lot of guys at full strength," says Williams. "His quickness and toughness make him very good at both containing the wide runs and rushing the passer."

Though neither coach is set on a starting quarterback at this time, the likely signal callers will be senior Jim Valenzuela at USD and Wayne Adams at USIU. Valenzuela got off to a somewhat discouraging start, but has completed 55 passes in 118 attempts for 718 yards and five touchdowns while being intercepted seven times.

Adams has been hobbled with an ankle injury and missed last week's USIU test with a sore hand. When in action the junior transfer from the University of Pittsburgh has completed 20 of 44 passes for 311 yards.

USD's 3-4 record at this time makes the current team a possibility of becoming the first contingent at the school to post a winning seasonal record since 1973.

"Nothing will probably vindicate the season," says USIU coach Stan Denison. "But a win against USD would certainly help."

USD University of Third Age on TV

A documentary on the "University of the Third Age," a continuing education program for senior citizens at the University of San Diego, will air at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 3, on KCST-TV, Channel 39.

The documentary was filmed on the USD campus during the six weeks of the program conducted this past summer.

First conceived and utilized at the University of Toulouse, France, 52 senior citizens and 10 undergraduate students participated in the initial USD program.

11/7/78 Tribune
Sexist reporting seen

Editor: Once again The Tribune (10-31-78) has provided me with an example of sexist reporting with which I can supplement my high school curricula. I refer to the announcement of the appointment of several new USD trustees.

Describing the professional responsibilities/accomplishments of each new trustee was informative and undoubtedly relevant. To describe Joan Kroc, however, as "wife of Padres owner Ray Kroc and founder of Operation Cork, an organization aimed at helping alcoholics" is a journalistic practice that reinforces and perpetuates the existing stereotype in which a woman is defined first by the accomplishments(s) and/or identity of her husband, and only secondarily on her own merits.

That Ray Kroc owns the Padres is certainly newsworthy—in an article about Ray Kroc. In an article about Joan Kroc, the individual responsibility for founding Operation Cork, an organization aimed at helping alcoholics, the identity of her husband is only as "newsworthy" as is the identity of the wives of the other two gentlemen also named to serve as trustees with her.

—JOSIE RHODES
Social Science Department
Mount Carmel High School
Poway Unified School District

USD Wins; Kelegian Sets Mark

Mark Kelegian established a consecutive field goal record yesterday as the University of San Diego closed out its first winning season in five years with a 27-11 triumph over St. Mary's on a muddy turf at USD.

Kelegian set the school mark of five in a row with a 25-yarder to put USD on top, 3-0, then missed before connecting again on a 27-yard boot in the fourth period.

Meanwhile, Jim Valenzuela's passing and Dave Maynard's running led the Toreros attack as they won their fifth game of nine encounters. In 1973, USD finished with a 9-2-1 record.

Valenzuela connected on 14 of 24 passes for 182 yards and a touchdown, a 28-yard aerial to Don Dudek which enabled USD to reclaim the lead, 10-6. Maynard gained 113 yards on 11 carries with his 67-yard touchdown giving USD the 17-9 cushion with 9:45 remaining.

USD scored 39 seconds later on a halfback pass, Nils Erickson to Don Green, for 47 yards.

Oliver Hillman, a transfer from University of California, led the losers with 89 yards on 28 carries.

USD—FG Kelegian 25, SM—Cottle 4 run (Kick failed), USD—Dudek 28 pass from Valenzuela (Kelegian kick), USD—F-G Shea 26, USD—Hemard 6 run (Kelegian kick), USD—Green 41 pass from Erickson (Kelegian kick), USD—FG Kelegian 27, SM—Safety, Flanagan stepped out of end zone.

Tribune

Today, November 6, 1978

USD rolls over USIU for No. 5

University of San Diego will wind up its football season Saturday at 2 when it entertains St. Mary's on the heels of a 38-20 victory over U.S. International University at Mt. Carmel High.

Counting an easy win over Edwards Air Force Base, the Toreros are 5-4 for the campaign. The Westerners dropped to 1-7.

USD scored 10 points in the first period and never trailed. They did in most statistics, though. USIU led in total yardage 403 to 324, in first downs 21-17 and in yards penalized 170-84.

Too many mistakes — five turnovers to USD's none — led to the Toreros' easy victory, leaving them 3-5-2 in the series. Jim Valenzuela played brilliantly at quarterback for USD, hitting on 15 of 22 passes for 220 yards. At one time he completed four in a row.

USIU will take on Cal Poly of Pomona Saturday at 1 at Mt. Carmel, then finish the season Nov. 18 at Azusa Pacific.

Virginia Woolf Festival: A festival to celebrate the works and life of the famous feminist and Bloomsbury Group author, Virginia Woolf. Speakers include: Dr. Anwar Dill, author of "The Precious Sanity of Virginia Woolf" and Dr. Suzanne Henia, editor of the Virginia Woolf Quarterly and a Professor in the School of Literature at SDSU. Dinner will follow, consisting of the foods mentioned in the works of Virginia Woolf. From 4 p.m. Nov. 5 in De Sales Hall at USD. Tickets are \$12.50. For information call the Forum of the Arts at 459-5879. Nov. 1, 1978

North County Living 1978
University of San Diego film forum, Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. November 7, Ode to Billy Joe; 14, 28, The Front. The Camino Theater (except the 7th at DeSales Hall). General Admission: \$1; students, 50c. Info: 291-6480 ext. 4296.

The Daily News, San Diego
Opera Workshop will present "The Magic Flute" by W.A. Mozart on Nov. 16, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. in Camino Theater on the USD Campus. An additional performance will be staged at 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 19.

FOUNDERS GALLERY: 35 paintings by theatrical designer John Wenger, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday through Dec. 23, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park. Admission free. Information: 291-6480, ext. 4296

REPORT CARD

School and Youth Notes

Tribune Nov. 13, 1978

A workshop for instructors of exceptional children is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday in the University of San Diego's faculty dining room. Dawn Noll, director of the Transition Home Project at Fairview State Hospital, is the coordinator.

Role Of Pope Faces Study In Workshop

A workshop examining the role of the Pope in relation to all Christians will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the University of San Diego's Salomon Lecture Hall.

The program will focus on the concept of the primacy and infallibility of the Pope, Study.

quist, Lutheran; Leonard Richardson, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ); Wayne Sanders, Episcopal; and Dr. Gerard Belgum, director of the California Lutheran College's Center for Theological Studies.

The speakers are Dr. John H. Elliott, an ordained Lutheran minister and professor of theology at the University of San Francisco, and Dr. Kenan B. Osborne, professor of systematic theology and president of the Franciscan School of Theology at Berkeley. Kenan is associate editor for the Journal of Ecumenical Studies.

The workshop is being sponsored by the School of Graduate and Continuing Education at USD, the San Diego County Ecumenical Conference and the Continuing Theological Education Committee chaired by the Rev. Michael Higgins, a Roman Catholic who heads the ecumenical group.

Other sponsors include: the Revs. Les Atkinson, Presbyterian; Edward Hansen, Methodist; John Huber, Lutheran; Jack E. Lind-

Alumni to gather at USD

Nov. 5, 1978

The University of San Diego homecoming week ends scheduled Nov. 11-12.

A football game between the U.S. Toreros and St. Mary's College is scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday in the university stadium. A cocktail party and dinner are scheduled, beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11 in the Town and Country Convention Center.

A family mass for alumni will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 12 in Founder's Chapel followed by a brunch in the faculty dining room.

For more information on homecoming events, phone 291-6480 Ext. 4294.

Virginia Woolf Festival to Be Held at University of San Diego

A Virginia Woolf Festival will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in De Sales Hall at the University of San Diego.

The festival, free and open to the public, will include the playing of a recording of the voice of the British author, talks by Woolf experts, an impersonation of her and a presentation by a man who managed the Hogarth Press with the novelist and her husband, Leonard.

A \$12.50 dinner consisting of favorite foods of the author will be served at 6 p.m. Reservations for the dinner are recommended.

USD plans fast

Sentinel Nov 8, 1978 179
Students at the University of San Diego have invited the public to join them in their participation in the annual "Fast for a World Harvest" on Nov. 16, the Thursday before Thanksgiving. In this event the cost of a day's meals goes to Oxfam America relief programs.

Donations may be sent to Oxfam America, c/o Campus Ministry, University of San Diego, San Diego 92110. For information, phone 291-6480 ext. 4465.

Local - Nov. 9, 1978 Southern 179

SAN DIEGO—The USD School of Law has received a \$30,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the development of environmental and mental health legal clinics.

SAN DIEGO—The National Science Foundation has awarded the University of San Diego a matching grant totaling \$12,300 to purchase a nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer.

Festival Honors Virginia Woolf

Richard Kennedy of England, who was an early manager of Leonard and Virginia Woolf's Hogarth Press, will be a speaker at the Virginia Woolf Festival at 4 p.m. today in De Sales Hall at the University of San Diego.

Kennedy is author of a "A Boy at the Hogarth Press." A tape of Virginia Woolf reading from her essay, "Words Fail Me," will be played. The only known recording made by the late author, the tape was originally done for a BBC broadcast, according to Suzanne Henig, editor of "The Virginia Woolf Quarterly" and an organizer of the event.

Dr. Anwar Dill, professor of linguistics at United States International University and author of "The

Precious Sanity of Virginia Woolf: Three Guineas for War or Peace," will also speak.

The festival, which is free to the public, is sponsored by the Forum of the Arts, a recently organized group that presents off-beat cultural programs, according to Henig.

The program will be followed by a dinner party and entertainment, for which tickets must be purchased. The menu will feature foods mentioned in Woolf's novels. Dinner patrons will receive signed and numbered portfolios of drawings by Kennedy.

Dinner reservations can be made by calling Jean (Mrs. Saul) Karlen, 5972 Avenida Chamnez, La Jolla.

Weekend Time Out

Free concerts provide great entertainment

Bargain hunters who appreciate good music have a rare weekend in store; by virtue of our civic and educational institutions there are some excellent concerts free of charge.

At 8 p.m. Friday there will be a concert by Musica Reperta, the 16-voice (all professional) choral ensemble directed by David Chase. At 8 p.m. Saturday there will be a concert by the Solisti de Alcala, chamber orchestra directed by Henry Kolar. Both are in the San Diego State University recital hall in conjunction with a weekend colloquium on Baroque music.

WESTERNERS TOP STATS, USD TAKES SCOREBOARD Union

Toreros Ramble Past Error-Prone USIU, 38-20

By HANK WESCH

Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Form prevailed at yesterday's University of San Diego-United States International University football game at Mt. Carmel High.

The battle for supremacy between San Diego's two small college clubs, played before a crowd estimated at 500, was, as expected, a slightly madcap and hotly contested affair. Like last season, the University of San Diego came out on top. This time the score was 38-20.

And, at the bottom line, the reason for USD's ultimate success was not unchanged from a year ago. In a game which was, for the most part an even matchup, the Toreros (now 4-4) made a great many fewer mistakes than their counterparts from USIU (1-7) and turned Westerner miscues into the difference in the game.

"This one went just about

as we had planned it out," USD coach Bill Williams was moved to say after the game. "It doesn't often happen like that."

"We told our defense all week they shouldn't expect to shut down USIU. With the speed they have and the size of their line against our defense, it was inevitable they'd move the ball. But our defense just maintained control, made them work, and eventually they made mistakes."

"The discipline of the two teams was probably the difference in the game."

USIU had more total yards (403-324), and more first downs (21-17) than the Toreros (now 4-4) made (170-84) and turnovers (5-0).

Assuming command at the starting whistle, USD

scored 17 points in the game's first 19 minutes. A cleanly executed 52-yard drive off the opening kickoff was climaxed by Jim Valenzuela passing 20 yards to tight end Ken Loughran and on their next possession the Toreros marched 64 yards to position Mark Kelegian for a 22-yard field goal.

Apparently stopped on their third possession, USD got a gift when USIU's Bill Leitner fumbled a punt at the Westerner 35 and three plays later USD's Dave Maynard ran a fake punt seven yards to keep the Toreros on the move. When Valenzuela found John Green with a low pass in the end zone with 11:25 left in the half, it was 17-0.

USIU came back to put together 75 and 35-yard marches to trim the Torero edge to 17-14. Quarterback Wayne Adams rolling in from the three to cap the first drive and Larry Morgan bursting 7 yards up the middle for the second with 2:47 left before halftime.

At that point the game's momentum was decidedly with USIU, but two quick occurrences allowed USD to regain control and quash Westerner hopes.

First, in a second-and-10 situation at the USIU 47 and halftime only 90 seconds away, Maynard took a screen pass from Valenzuela, cut against a flow of pursuers, outmaneuvered two would-be tacklers in the open field, and went in for a touchdown that rebuilt the Torero lead to 10 points.

On the first play after the ensuing kickoff, Adams lofted an apparent 57-yard touchdown pass to Stan Brewer, but the Westerners were detected holding and the play was nullified.

USD added two more quick scores in the second half, marching 52 yards on their first possession then punching six yards following a recovery of one of four USIU fumbles to build a 38-14 advantage.

Valenzuela completed 15 of 22 passes, four in a row to start the first half six in succession at the outset of

the second half, for 220 yards to pace the USD offense. His leading receiver was John Dudek with five catches for 41 yards. Nils Ericson got the largest portion (56 yards) of 104 yards for the Toreros rushing.

USIU, meanwhile, had account for 96 in an equal freshman Keith Morgan number of tries. Adams race for 124 yards on 16, completed seven of 22 passes carries and Larry Morgan for 133 yards.

USD—Loughran 20 pass from Valenzuela (Kelegian kick)
USD—Green 1 pass from Valenzuela (Kelegian kick)
USIU—Adams 3 run (Larson kick)
USIU—L. Morgan 1 run (Larson kick)
USD—Maynard 47 pass from Valenzuela (Kelegian kick)
USD—Ericson 5 run (Kelegian kick)
USD—Green 11 pass from Valenzuela (Kelegian kick)
USIU—Brewer 24 pass from Adams (pass fail)



—Staff Photos by Bob Redding

University of San Diego running back Jeff Morgan (22) is hauled down by one USIU tackler while Westerner linebacker Reggie Robinson (83) lends a hand (top photo) in yesterday's small college contest at Mt. Carmel High. USIU's Johnny Dodge (37), meanwhile, watches as the ball rolls free after USD's Guy Ricciardulli applied a tackle. USD prevailed for the second year in a row, 38-20.

Los Angeles Times ★ 5
Wed., Nov. 1, 1978-Part II

Workshop at USD Nov. 14 Will Focus on Role of the Pope

A workshop on the role of the Pope is to be held at 9 a.m. Nov. 14 at the University of San Diego's Salomon Lecture Hall.

The program will focus on papal primacy and infallibility with speakers Dr. John H. Elliott, University of San Francisco professor of theology, and Dr. Keenan B. Osborne, professor of systematic theology and president of the Franciscan School of Theology at Berkeley.

Workshop fees are \$5 for the general public, \$2 for students.

Housing project started at USD

Construction has begun on a \$3.5-million student housing complex at the University of San Diego.

The project will include a dozen three-story structures, housing 88 single-bed dwelling units and 84 double-bed dwelling units. There also will be a two-story lounge.

The construction work is being done by the M.H. Golden Co. with completion expected for the start of the 1979 academic year.

The complex was designed by the architectural firm of Schoell & Paul Inc. Jack Boyce, USD vice president for financial affairs, said that "a comprehensive survey was made of recent student dormitory construction on Southern California university campuses and the best

features were incorporated into USD's project." A typical suite will consist of central living area surrounded on its periphery by single and double bedrooms, he said.

The residential units will have a series of patios and balconies overlooking Tecolote Canyon and Mission Bay.

All structures have been designed for accessibility by the handicapped and for maximum energy conservation and security.

Other members of the project team are Mitchell Webb Associates, mechanical and electrical engineering; Bennett Engineers, structural engineering; and Kawasaki, Theisacker & Associates, landscape architecture.

TIMES-ADVOCATE

THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 1978 B-1

Clerics view campus religious trends

By ROBERT DI VEROLI

TRIBUNE Religion Writer

College students are somewhat more traditional in their religious beliefs and practices today than they were a decade ago, according to campus ministers here.

But they also say the anti-institutional trend, in this case against the church, is about as strong as ever among students.

This, they say, reflects trends in the general society in both directions and also toward a more interior, personal kind of religion.

But although many campus and other ministers see a somewhat friendlier attitude toward religion today, few would call it a revival since disaffiliation still seems to be the norm.

"The disaffiliation among Protestants and Jews is enormous. Among Catholics it's getting to be," says the Rev. Bernard Campbell, Roman Catholic campus minister at UCSD.

Campbell says alienation from the institutional church is in the long run a blind alley.

"I don't really think there's a choice between institutional and noninstitutional religion. There's only a choice between good and bad institutions," says Campbell.

The Moonies, the Eastern mysticism and evangelical movements which are enjoying some success among students, says Campbell, are institutions no matter how they pitch their appeal.

Groups like the Moonies, says Campbell, seem to have a special attraction for the children of the intelligentsia.

"They're not country boys, but the sons and daughters of faculty members, board presidents and the real supranationalists," he says.

Another UCSD campus minister, the Rev. Leslie Atkinson, thinks college students today are much more private about their religion than students were a decade ago.

"They've become much more internal about it," says Atkinson, a United Presbyterian clergyman.

"It's not exactly a do-your-own-thing type of situation, but a much more inward looking kind of phenomenon than a few years ago."

"They're also in a different place today. Five years



FATHER CAMPBELL

ago we were still on the tag end of a lot of social activism and I find none of that now."

The Rev. Laurence Dolan, USD campus pastor, says it's hard to say whether college students are more religious today than they were a decade ago. But he says those who are religious are especially interested in prayer and community.

"Much of the attraction of the cults, like the Unification Church and others of that nature, resides in their community living and sharing and dedication to common ideals," says Dolan.

"Our kids at USD are very much into that community thing. The retreat movement, for example, is growing every year and their attendance at Mass is also very good. On Sundays there's standing room only."

So I think students' religiosity today is being expressed along more traditional lines than the extreme social activism of the sixties.

"Community is very important for the kids today. They're seeking people they can share deep conversation, prayer and recreation with and in general mutual support and encouragement for leading good lives."

The Rev. Ed Hoffman, United Methodist campus minister at San Diego State University, says, evangelism and mainline Protestantism are registering gains among college students today.

"I'd call it a resurgence of interest in religion rather than a revival, though, but it's very evident to me," says Hoffman. "I think it's also reflected in the rapid growth of enrollments at seminaries across the country."

Not so optimistic is the Rev. Steven McClaskey, pastor of Christ The King Episcopal Church in Alpine and a former San Diego State State campus minister.

In general, says McClaskey, students are no more religious today than students were a decade ago.

"The disaffection for institutions — religious included — that characterized the youth of the sixties, is still there, though without much of the hostility," says McClaskey. "But I see no evidence of any great spiritual revival among young people."

"I think most young people, like people around them in the general society, have accepted the myth of progress that says that inevitably in every way things are always getting better and better and on that account they see no need for the church."

"The organized Christian church has always main-

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JOHN HUBER

tained that man has a fallen nature and that, left to himself, without any attention given to his basic spiritual and moral needs, tends to self-destruction."

The theory that progress through knowledge is inevitable, says McClaskey, conflicts with the Christian notion "that man needs the grace of Christ to change himself and his world."

The Rev. Joseph Young, Episcopalian pastor at UCSD, says the church should look upon the secular college campus as a mission field. Its chief antagonist, says Young, is a humanism that preaches faith in science and technology as the means for creating an earthly paradise to be inhabited by the perfect man.

On today's secular campus, he says, the church is less apt to be called on to shepherd committed Christians than to contend with pagans and non-Christians or to reclaim ex-Christians who have never really understood what Christianity is.

Young, who has been a college chaplain for more than 20 years, says one of the biggest changes in campus ministries today is that they are broader in scope.

"A generation ago a campus ministry was largely a chaplaincy to its own people. Today, it's a ministry to the whole campus community — students, faculty and staff," says Young.

"It's a listening post for the church."

The secularism dominant on campuses today, however, is being more seriously questioned, Young believes.

"It's a time when serious and fundamental questions are being asked of the academic world and the nature of higher education, which for so long has sought to dispense a value-free education," he says.

Young says there is no such thing as a value-free education; the only question being on whose values education will be based.

The Rev. John Huber, also of UCSD, says it's hard

to say whether college students today are more religious, but that their anti-institutionalism is as strong as it ever was.

"We still have plenty of students who are turned off by the institutional church, but who identify with the Christian faith, though they really don't want to plug in to any one institution," says Huber.

Huber also says he sees no evidence that students today find the credibility of certain Christian doctrines — such as the existence of God or Christ's Resurrection — any more or less of an impediment to belief than the past.

Dolan, however, says Catholic students at USD are less apt to take church teachings as final than students were a generation or so ago.

"They're a lot more sophisticated in that regard," says Dolan. "They're studying theology and they're seeing that many church teachings are time-bound and expressions of ideals to which in many instances they can conform, and in others they can't."

"There's a real movement towards the formation of conscience with due regard for the church teachings, but ultimately they realize they stand alone before God and must make the final decisions themselves."

Has the present generation of youth been conditioned to so disrespect authority that it resents an institution like the church telling it what is right and wrong?

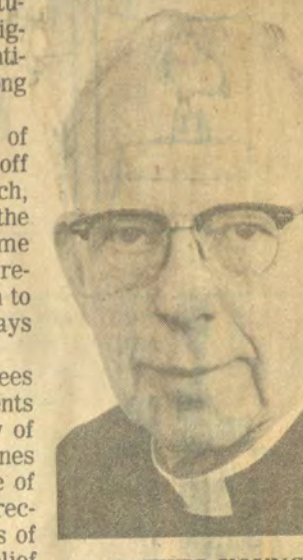
Huber says students aren't necessarily against all authority, but that they demand good reasons for accepting any belief.

"If there's a professor on campus who really is persuasive in the classroom, they'll buy into that if they've learned something and it's meaningful. They'll accept that as authoritative."

"So, no, I don't think they're just being anti-authoritarian. They just want to test the authority with his facts before accepting it. I think they're just being selective."

Hoffman says the very presence of a student atheist group at State suggests there is a greater interest in religion.

"I think it's rather refreshing because although I



FATHER YOUNG

find their arguments weak and sort of sophomoric and that they answer questions nobody's asking, they do raise the discussion level and that's always useful," he says.

At least one campus pastor thinks students were more religious a decade ago than students are today.

"They were more religious in the sense that the Eastern spirituality they were experimenting with then was theirs and theirs alone," says the Rev. David Burnight of San Diego State. "It wasn't something they shared with their parents and so they took it more seriously."

"The average student today has gotten his religion from his parents or church and in college is going through a natural period of testing and rebellion against them because they're not his. They're his parents. Ten years ago they had just moved into a new kind of spirituality that was very much religious back then."

Los Angeles Times Sat., Nov. 11, 1978

\$100,000 Grant Will Aid USD Research on Gaslamp Quarter

University of San Diego research to aid in restoration of the Gaslamp Quarter in downtown San Diego will be funded through next March under a \$100,000 federal grant.

The Comprehensive Education and Training Grant, administered by the Regional Employment and Training Consortium (RETC) is the second from CETA and will support research on buildings in the area.

USD said it has hired 16 persons to study such factors as property ownership over the years, land use, history of buildings and architects or developers who have been involved in the 16-block area bounded by 4th and 6th Aves., Broadway and Harbor Drive.

San Diego, Saturday, Oct. 21-78

ART

Scene Designer's Contributions Made Theater Spring To Life

By RICHARD REILLY
Art Critic

The San Diego Union

Fifty years ago, George Bernard Shaw described the theater as a place where "examples of personal conduct were made intelligible and moving to crowds of unobedient, unreflecting people — to whom real life meant nothing." (A very harsh statement, but one which many performers believe.)

No matter what the form of entertainment, be it ballet, burlesque, cinema, opera, musical comedy, drama, Punch-and-Judy shows, vaudeville, street mimes, radio, television or the circus, they all come under one term — Show Biz.

Every spectator in every audience is a critic; none was ever funnier than the late Groucho Marx, who, on being asked how he liked a play, replied, "I didn't like it at all, but then, I saw it under adverse conditions — the curtain was up."

The public generally knows the names and faces of the stars (sometimes even those of character actors and actresses); can hum the music and sing the lyrics; frequently knows the names of playwrights and directors. But one person usually is totally unknown by the public — the theatrical designer.

What do they accomplish? A good definition might be that they help the magic along by making up the visual and pictorial part of any entertainment.

Unfortunately, designing for the stage is a very ephemeral art. It begins when the curtain goes up on opening night and ends when the curtain comes down at the conclusion of a production. Sets usually are destroyed. What remains are just memories.

However, that is changing, and if you've attended ballet, opera or theater in the last 15 years, you may recognize the names of Robert Edmond Jones, Norman Bel Geddes, Jo Mielziner, Boris Aronson, Norman Hartnell, Cecil Beaton and Oliver Messel.

Six decades ago, theater patrons knew who John Wenger was and visitors to the University of San Diego's Founders' Gallery, where 35 examples of the noted scene designer's works are on exhibition, will have the opportunity to look at his work and perhaps even do some reminiscing themselves.

Before striking out for this "show," however, a word of caution: It is not geared for the masses. It will provide a richness of impressions of stage designs of the 1920s



Sketch by John Wenger for George and Ira Gershwin musical, "Pardon My English." Sketches are on display at the Founders' Gallery, University of San Diego.

and '30s — for art majors, designers and some theater buffs. And while it is not necessarily sterile for everyone else, it is a show of limited appeal.

Wenger was born in Russia (1886) and studied at the Art Academy in Petrograd. On migrating to this country in 1908, he became a theatrical designer in New York City. By the late 1920s, Wenger had created designs for numerous important musical productions: Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland"; Vincent Youmans' "Hit the Deck" and "Tip Toes"; "Oh, Kay!"; "Funny Face" and "Pardon My English" (music and lyrics by George and Ira Gershwin); Rogers and Hart's "Spring is Here"; Oscar Hammerstein's "Good Boy"; and several of Ziegfeld's "Follies."

Not all of Wenger's designs were created for musicals. His talents were a part of ballets ("Petrushka," "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Sleeping Beauty"); operas ("Prince Igor," "Hansel and Gretel," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Aida" and "Faust"); and drama (Eugene O'Neill's "Ile" and Shaw's "Saint Joan"). Not a bad run.

At one time or another, Wenger created scenic designs for the Roxy, Capitol and Rivoli theaters in New York City, as their art director, where he designed spectacular curtains used as backdrops for musical presentations.

In those days, theater owners and managers didn't think patrons would be content "just sitting," listening to a pianist and orchestra. You couldn't just give them "Rhapsody in Blue" — you also provided a backdrop

curtain — by John Wenger.

For "Rhapsody," Wenger designed a curtain showing a montage of the city — the Statue of Liberty, the harbor with tugboats, with New York's skyline in the background, a policeman carrying a billy club, a ballet dancer, theater marquees, an orchestra leader conducting and a pianist at a grand piano!

It sounds hokey today, but it was extremely effective. This curtain design, as well as prologue curtains for "The Golden Rooster," "The Bartered Bride" and several other productions, are a part of the gallery exhibition.

Theater buffs will enjoy a few small but highly detailed easel pictures showing interiors of an English manor house, created by Wenger for George and Ira Gershwin's "Pardon My English." (This little-known dialect show had an appalling plot and died after 46 performances at the Majestic Theater; however, two of Gershwin's most sophisticated compositions are classics from this disaster: "Isn't it a Pity?" and "The Lorelei.")

No matter what type of "entertainment" Wenger was called upon to design, his sets had to be adapted to the requirements of the production. (In creating, Wenger began each project with detailed research, his notebooks crammed with sketches of every kind of decorative details — from pieces of furniture, notes on the stitching of sleeves, costumes, hair styles to color harmonies.)

Ballet offered Wenger his greatest challenges, precisely because he had to achieve the maximum effect with the minimum of means, leaving the

stage floor free for the movements of the dancers. He created colorful, large painted backdrop curtains relating to the proscenium, with a few scenic units (wings and flats).

In his hands, the backdrops acquired the values of a picture. Viewed from today's theatrical standards, however, some may be difficult to appreciate. What is really required before viewing this show is a knowledge of the musical history and social backgrounds of the time

— and the emotional complicity of both actors and an audience.

To help this along somewhat, Professor Theresa Whitcomb, who organized this exhibition, has placed in the gallery a tape recorder which plays memorable songs from Ziegfeld and Earl Carroll productions, and many of them will bring back memories of happier times.

Whitcomb also has written a sensitive and intelligent introduction to the exhibition. Try to read it before looking at the art. (It's posted in the gallery.)

John Wenger was highly innovative. He was the first theatrical designer to use gauze backdrops, which allowed for greater use of both atmospheric lighting and the play of shadows. He also designed the first laterally moving scenery in 1928, for Oscar Hammerstein's "Good Boy!"

Despite the ephemeral qualities of theater designs, John Wenger's watercolor and mixed-media pictures of his backdrop and prologue cur-

tains and set designs were saved, placed in the permanent collections of the Metropolitan Museum and in the Museum of the City of New York. With the assistance of Wenger's widow and children, Whitcomb and the University of San Diego were able to borrow some of these for this exhibition.

There appears to be renewed appreciation of Wenger's designs: the Arab state of Sharjah recently featured his likeness on a postage stamp and the current Christmas catalogue from the Smithsonian Institution offers a commemorative record of George and Ira Gershwin's "Oh, Kay!," introducing Gertrude Lawrence, with theatrical designs by John Wenger. (Imagine being in the audience the first time "Someone to Watch Over Me," "Do, Do, Do," "Maybe" and "Clap Yo' Hands" were performed.)

Founders' Gallery, University of San Diego, is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Admission is free.

Reader
Nov. 2, 1978

READER'S GUIDE



Virginia Woolf

You'd think she were still alive, that her final, desperate gasp for air before drowning was nothing more than another ironic turn in one of her "stream of consciousness" novels. Thirty-seven years after Virginia Woolf — depressed by the Second World War and fearful of another in a series of nervous breakdowns brought on by overwork — committed suicide, her fanatical disciples speak and write of her as one would a close and very real friend.

In retrospect, Woolf's singular life and art can be interpreted in any one of a number of ways. She can be viewed through feminist eyes as an outspoken and courageous woman who held her ground in the male-dominated and intellectually shark-infested waters of post-Edwardian London. Academicians might outline her awesome powers as a novelist whose experiments with the form easily rivaled those of James Joyce and D.H. Lawrence in bringing about a revolution in early twentieth-century fiction. Romantics see Woolf as a strange, ethereal woman of unusual sensitivity, whose works exquisitely captured the sense of loneliness and individual consciousness one experiences living in a great city, as well as the intellectual reaching out for human solidarity, the moments of bliss and metaphysical despair that come to us all in time. But a true Woolfian would, I suppose, be unable to separate the analyses.

Woolf was, before all else, Adeline Virginia Stephen, daughter of Sir Leslie Stephen, one of the most prestigious Victorian men of letters, whose first wife (not Virginia's mother) was Thackeray's daughter. Hence, she grew up in a highly literate atmosphere, receiving much of her education in her father's own extensive library, where she met many of the day's outstanding authors. She was related to a number of England's distinguished families, including the Darwins.

Upon the death of her father in 1904, Virginia settled with her sister Vanessa — a talented artist in her own right — in the Bloomsbury section of London, where the two Stephen women became the nucleus for a clan of artists and intellectuals later known as the Bloomsbury Group. These extraordinary young people, most of them graduates of Cambridge, included, at one time or another, the novelist E.M. Forster, the biographer Lytton Strachey, the art critic Clive Bell (who later married Vanessa), the poet T.S. Eliot, the economist John Maynard Keynes, and the journalist, civil servant, and liberal propagandist Leonard Woolf, whom Virginia married in 1912.

High-strung and prone to nervous exhaustion, Virginia joined with Leonard in printing and publishing books on a hand press they called the Hogarth Press, partly as occupational therapy. But it wasn't until after she finished her third book, *Jacob's Room* (1922), that Woolf's experimentation with the novel brought her to the forefront of the literary world of Georgian England, leading to subsequent works that were noted for their delicacy of style.

psychological penetration, evocation of place and mood, and background of historical and literary reference. Then and there, the seeds of Woolf cultism were sewn, only to be nourished by her self-willed death in 1941.

That Woolf devotees are thorough as well as zealous will be in evidence this weekend when this city's Forum of the Arts — following in the tradition of the Bloomsbury Group which so revitalized culture in England — collaborates with the University of San Diego in sponsoring the Virginia Woolf Festival on that school's campus. Highlights of the event will be the playing of an actual recording of Woolf's voice, and a presentation by Richard Kennedy, author of *A Boy and the Hogarth Press* and an early manager of that press and associate of the Woolfs. Other talks will be delivered by USU's Anwar Dil, author of *The Precious Sanity of Virginia Woolf*, and SDSU's Suzanne Henig, editor of the *Virginia Woolf Quarterly*.

But perhaps the most intriguing elements of the program will be the post-lecture dinner menu, which will consist of foods mentioned in Woolf's writings, entertainment that includes a trio's performance of the author's favorite music (Beethoven and Wagner), and actress Sarah DeWitt's impersonation of Woolf herself.

The Virginia Woolf Festival, free to the public (with the exception of the dinner), will be presented Sunday, November 5, at four p.m., in De Sales Hall, University of San Diego campus, Alcalá Park. For additional information, call the Forum at 459-5879.

— John D'Agostino

Union

11-7-78

SMALL COLLEGES

Maynard Keys USD Grid Win

By HANK WESCH

Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Bits and pieces on sports at San Diego's small colleges

One could build a case that Dave Maynard was the pivotal player in the University of San Diego's 38-30 victory over United States International University last weekend. Maynard did, after all:

—Keep one touchdown drive alive with a first down run on a fake punt.

—Score what proved to be the most important touchdown of the game on a finely-executed 47-yard rumble with a screen pass.

—Deliver a path-clearing block on another USD touchdown scored by backfield mate Nils Ericson.

Maynard, however, shrugged off the suggestion that his contribution was particularly significant.

"I thought it was a good game for the whole team," said Maynard. "Our quarterback (Jim Valenzuela) passed well, the offensive line did a good job of blocking. Defensively we made some big plays too."

"It was a real team victory," Maynard, a 5-10, 175-pound junior, played linebacker at Southwestern JC in Chula Vista and he is still in the process of becoming comfortable running the ball.

"I'm starting to see the holes better as they open and I'm realizing what cuts to make," Maynard said. "I didn't play too much at the first part of the season, but they're starting to show confidence in my running, and I'm getting more confident the more I play."

The fake punt play which led to the Toreros' second touchdown, was installed in the USD scheme specifically for USIU, Maynard related, but it didn't develop as planned.

(2) Tuesday, November 7, 1978

Helen K. Copley, publisher

Fred B. Kinne, editor

B-2

OUR READERS' VIEWS

Voice of the people

Sexist reporting seen

Editor: Once again The Tribune (10-31-78) has provided me with an example of sexist reporting with which I can supplement my high school curricula. I refer to the announcement of the appointment of several new USD trustees.

Describing the professional responsibilities/accomplishments of each new trustee was informative and undoubtedly relevant. To describe Joan Kroc, however, as "wife of Padres owner Ray Kroc and founder of Operation Cork, an organization aimed at helping alcoholics" is a journalistic practice that reinforces and perpetuates the existing stereotype in which a woman is defined first by the accomplishments(s) and/or identity of her husband, and only secondarily on her own merits.

That Ray Kroc owns the Padres is certainly newsworthy — in an article about Ray Kroc. In an article about Joan Kroc, the individual responsi-

bility for founding Operation Cork, an organization aimed at helping alcoholics, the identity of her husband is only as "newsworthy" as is the identity of the wives of the other two gentlemen also named to serve as trustees with her.

—JOSIE RHODES
Social Science Department
Mount Carmel High School
Poway Unified School District

Work Starts on Housing at San Diego University

Work is under way on a 256-bed student housing complex and 8,000-square-foot student lounge at the University of San Diego, a private, Catholic educational facility.

The \$3.5-million project will include a dozen three-story structures and the two-story lounge.

The M. H. Golden Co., headquartered in Mission Valley, is constructing the buildings, which are sched-

uled for completion for the beginning of the 1979 academic year.

Designed by the San Diego architectural firm Schoell & Paul Inc., the residential units will include two free-standing structures with the rest clustered to form a central pedestrian mall and private courtyards.

A series of patios and balconies will overlook Tecolote Canyon and Mission Bay to the west of USD's 190-

acre San Diego campus.

The free-standing lounge will feature a lounge/game room, grill, laundry room, student offices and conference room.

Michell-Webb, Associates is completing mechanical and electrical engineering; Bennett Engineers, structural engineering; and Kawasaki, Theilacker & Associates, landscape architecture.

Nov. 3, 1978 Tribune

Deniston thinks Westerners can win

University of San Diego and U.S. International University football teams collide tomorrow at 1 at Mt. Carmel High in their annual big game.

The Toreros will be trying to repeat last year's 13-7 triumph over the Westerners, but Coach Stan Deniston thinks USIU can win "if we don't make any

mistakes."

In bowing to Cal Lutheran 55-0 last weekend, USIU was intercepted five times and fumbled three times. The Westerners are 1-6, compared to USD's 4-4 slate.

Deniston said the players' attitude has been fine this week despite the trouncing

by the Kingsmen, who are ranked 15th in the country in Division II of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. "They are eager and want to play," the coach said.

Deniston has been cheered by the return of his No. 1 quarterback, Wayne Adams, out of action the last two weeks because of a swollen hand.

"Adams definitely helps our chances," Deniston said. "He's a good boy and a fine passer. Gerry Thomas runs better, but Adams is the superior passer."

Adams has completed 20 of 44 passes for 311 yards. In one game, he hit on 10 of 18 for 152 yards. Thomas has connected with 22 of 71 passes for 339 yards.

Bill Williams, coach of the Toreros, looks for the usual "tough battle" tomorrow.

"They have an explosive team," he said. "I hope they save their fireworks for the following week. They have lost some close

games in the last quarter. Believe me, we respect them."

Williams said he was overlooking USIU's landslide defeat to Cal Lutheran "because the Kingsmen are tremendous."

While USD won last year's clash, the Toreros didn't fare well in three meetings before that. They bowed 29-0 in 1974, lost 48-0 in 1975 and were tied at 30-30 in '76. USD's record is 2-

3-2 against USIU.

Two of USD's top backs will be on the sidelines tomorrow. Nils Erickson, the team's top ground gainer with 283 yards, is out with a concussion, while Joe Henry, also a fullback, is idle with an injured knee. Dave Maynard will be at fullback. He's usually a halfback.

Jim Valenzuela will open at quarterback for the Toreros, Williams said.

John Dean—White House counsel for the Nixon administration talks again, Nov. 9 at 7:30, Salomon Lecture Hall, USD. S.D. Magazine

The Magic Flute—USD Opera production, Nov. 15-19 at 2:30 & 8:15, Camino Theatre, USD. Info: 291-6480, S.D. Mag.

Play Up USD Over The Aztecs

Sports Editor, The San Diego Union: I would like to see more coverage and recognition for the University of San Diego. Jim Brovelli is a fine coach and he has worked hard at USD. Let's see bigger headlines for USD and smaller ones for the Aztecs. The fine team had won seven in a row...now, I say that's good enough for a few more lines in your great publication.

Colleen Formisano
San Diego

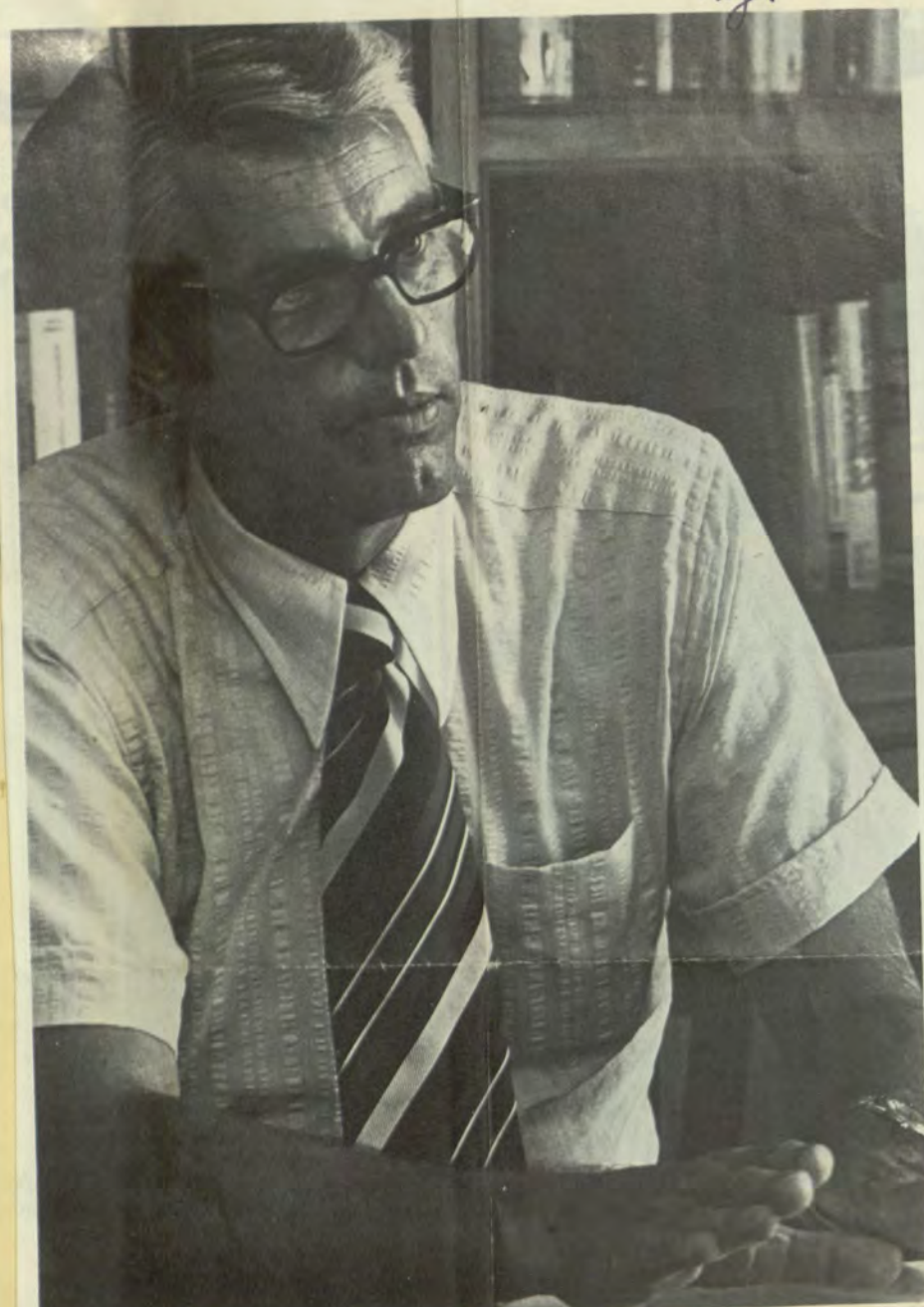
THRU
DEC. 23

What's Doing

FOUNDERS GALLERY: 35 paintings by theatrical designer John Wenger, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday through Friday, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park. Admission free. Information:

291-6480, ext. 4296.



Tall, cool, and impeccably well-organized, Author Hughes took on the presidency of USD in August 1971, in an era of strain on private universities which was toppling chief administrators all over the country. Since then, he has almost miraculously made good his goals to complete the separation of the university's financial and legal ties with the Catholic Diocese of San Diego, boost the university financially, and create a private university in San Diego of academic quality and prestige.

Academy
Nov 9

FORMER WHITE HOUSE COUNSEL John Dean will speak about his experiences during the Watergate scandals, Thursday, November 9, 8 p.m., Camino Theatre, USD, Alcalá Park. 291-6480 x4296.

Toreros Ramble Past Error-Prone USIU, 38-20

By HANK WESCH
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Form prevailed at yesterday's University of San Diego-United States International University football game at Mt. Carmel High.

The battle for supremacy between San Diego's two small college clubs, played before a crowd estimated at 500, was, as expected, a slightly madcap and hotly contested affair. Like last season, the University of San Diego came out on top. This time the score was 38-20.

And, at the bottom line, the reason for USD's ultimate success was not unchanged from a year ago. In a game which was, for the most part an even matchup, the Toreros (now 4-4) made a great many fewer mistakes than their counterparts from USIU (1-7) and turned Westerner miscues into the difference in the game.

"This one went just about

as we had planned it out," USD coach Bill Williams was moved to say after the game. "It doesn't often happen like that."

"We told our defense all week they shouldn't expect to shut down USIU. With the speed they have and the size of their line against our defense, it was inevitable they'd move the ball. But our defense just maintained control, made them work, and eventually they made mistakes."

"The discipline of the two teams was probably the difference in the game." USIU had more total yards (403-324), and more first downs (21-17) than USD, but also topped the winners in yards per play (170-84) and turnovers (5-0). As a result, though USIU was at times impressive offensively, USD never trailed in the contest.

Assuming command at the starting whistle, USD

scored 17 points in the game's first 19 minutes. A cleanly executed 52-yard drive off the opening kickoff was climaxed by Jim Valenzuela passing 20 yards to tight end Ken Loughran and on their next possession the Toreros marched 64 yards to position Mark Kielegan for a 22-yard field goal.

Apparently stopped on their third possession, USD got a gift when USIU's Bill Leitner fumbled a punt at the Westerner 35 and three plays later USD's Dave Maynard ran a fake punt seven yards to keep the Toreros on the move. When Valenzuela found John Green with a low pass in the end zone with 11:25 left in the half, it was 17-0.

USIU came back to put together 75 and 35-yard marches to trim the Torero edge to 17-14. Quarterback Wayne Adams rolling in from the three to cap the first drive and Larry Morgan bursting 7 yards up the middle for the second with 2:47 left before halftime.

First, in a second-and-10 situation at the USIU 47 and halftime only 90 seconds away, Maynard took a screen pass from Valenzuela, cut against a flow of pursuers, outmaneuvered two would-be tacklers in the open field, and went in for a touchdown that rebuilt the Torero lead to 10 points.

On the first play after the ensuing kickoff, Adams lofted an apparent 57-yard touchdown pass to Stan Brewer, but the Westerners were detected holding and the play was nullified.

USD added two more quick scores in the second half, marching 52 yards on their first possession then punching six yards following a recovery of one of four USIU fumbles to build a 38-14 advantage.

Valenzuela completed 15 of 22 passes, four in a row to start the first half six in succession at the outset of

the second half, for 220 yards to pace the USD offense. His leading receiver was John Dudek with five catches for 41 yards. Nils Ericson got the largest portion (56 yards) of 104 yards for the Toreros rushing.

USIU, meanwhile, had account for 96 in an equal freshman Keith Morgan number of tries. Adams ran for 124 yards on 16 completed seven of 22 passes carries and Larry Morgan for 133 yards.

JOE STEIN

Tribune
Nov. 8

Three Padres go for slo-pitch

This may be their off-season, but at least three San Diego Padres still haven't gotten their fill of playing ball. Bob Shirley, Tucker Ashford and Mike Champlin are slo-pitch softball regulars for Mobile Auto Glass in the Pacific Coast League here.

Ashford's the shortstop, Champlin's the second baseman and Shirley, who spent most of last season in the Padre bullpen, is the right fielder.

Another left-hander by the name of Babe Ruth once made a rather smooth transition from pitcher to right fielder, but don't expect Roger Craig to call upon Shirley to make the same switch. Bob's not exactly setting the league on fire as an outfielder. In fact, all three Padres are finding out there's a big difference between baseball and softball.

Frances Shirley, Bob's wife of four years, also notices a big difference in her husband's reaction to softball.

"In baseball, Bob's so cool and so much in control," she says. "But he gets really mad at himself in softball."

If you want to catch the Padre trio in action, their team's next softball game is at 9 p.m. tomorrow at Fourth St. and Coronado Ave. in Imperial Beach.

The Padres will be the opposition when the Dodgers open defense of their National League championship at 1 p.m. April 5 in Los Angeles. Opening-day ceremonies will include the raising of the 1978 NL pennant and the presentation of championship rings to the Dodger players.

If you're interested in lending some vocal support to the Padres, you can order box or reserved tickets this way: Send a check or money order payable to the Los Angeles Dodgers to Opening Day 1978, Post Office Box 80300, Los Angeles 90080. Box seats cost \$4.50 each, while reserved seats go for \$3.50. There's a 50-cent handling and mailing charge for each order.

More Padre news... Roger Craig, Bob Fontaine and Ballard Smith will be special guests of the San Diego Building Contractors Association Nov. 16 in the Mission Bay Room of the Bahia. Cocktails are at 6:30 p.m. with dinner starting at 7:30.

Willie Brigham, former two-time county basketball player of the year at San Diego High, apparently is ready to leave the University of Southern California, which once wooed him with such ardor.

According to University of San Diego Coach Jim Brovelli, Brigham has talked to him about transferring. "USC has given him permission to talk with other coaches," said Brovelli. "He hasn't made any commitment to come here, but we're certainly interested if he is. He's a great athlete — he can help us."

Brigham got lost in the shuffle at talent-rich USC and sat on the bench most of his two seasons with the Trojans.

Former Marquette Coach Al McGuire has signed to continue as a color commentator on NBC's college basketball telecasts this coming season. Among his duties will be work on the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow. McGuire was a refreshing addition to the telecasts last season.

How's this for an odd twist... Kansas City's Chiefs, who play the Chargers here Sunday, have won their last six games in San Diego. The Chargers, on the other hand, have won four straight in Kansas City. You try to figure it out.

'Magic Flute' production

The University of San Diego will present "The Magic Flute" opera at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 16 and 18, and at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 19 in the Camino Theater on campus.

General admission is \$2.50; tickets for students with I.D. are \$1.50 and tickets for USD are \$1.

Nov. 15-17 Sister Marleen Brasefield has been appointed assistant director of continuing education at the University of San Diego. Sister Marleen has 16 years teaching experience and prior affiliation with "Network," a human rights lobbying organization based in Washington, D.C.

Nov. 19, 1978 The Magic Flute — Mozart opera given by the chorus and orchestra of the University of San Diego. Tickets: \$2.50 general admission and \$1.50 for students. 291-6480.

78 La Jolla Light



—Staff Photos by Bob Redding

University of San Diego running back Jeff Morgan (22) is hauled down by one USIU tackler while Westerner linebacker Reggie Robinson (83) lends a hand (top photo) in yesterday's small college contest at Mt. Carmel High. USIU's Johnny Dodge (37), meanwhile, watches as the ball rolls free after USD's Guy Riccardi applied a tackle. USD prevailed for the second year in a row, 38-20.

Nov. 16 78 USD sponsors two open runs

The University of San Diego has scheduled five and 10-mile runs Dec. 2 at 9 a.m. over a cross country course on campus and through Tecolote Canyon. Runners may enter either event by contacting the USD Athletic Dept.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

NOV 2 1978

Woolf festival at USD

The upcoming "Virginia Woolf Festival" will be highlighted by the playing of the actual voice of the Bloomsbury Group author. The festival will be held at 4 p.m., Sunday, in De Sales Hall at the University of San Diego (USD).

The festival, free to the public, is sponsored by the Forum of the Arts, San Diego and USD. Dr. Saul Karlen of La Jolla is president of the group.

Richard Kennedy, author of "A Boy at the Hogarth Press," and an early manager of the Hogarth Press with Virginia and Leonard Woolf, will make a

presentation. Also speaking will be Dr. Anwar Dil, author of "The Precious Sanity of Virginia Woolf: Three Guineas for War or Peace," a member of the "Virginia Woolf Quarterly" editorial board and professor at United States International University. Dr. Suzanne Henig, editor of the "Virginia Woolf Quarterly," will make a short presentation.

At 6 p.m., following the program, a dinner will be served consisting of foods mentioned in the works of Virginia Woolf. Seating for this portion of the festival is limited. Tickets are \$12.50. For information

phone the Forum, 459-5879.

Actress Sarah DeWitt will do a Virginia Woolf impersonation, and the favorite music of the author will be played.

The Forum presents the festival following the tradition of the Bloomsbury Group which revitalized culture in England. The Forum aims to foster a renaissance of art and literature in San Diego.

"THE THEATRICAL DESIGNS OF JOHN WENGER," 35 paintings by theatrical and scenic designer John Wenger, best known for his work for the Metropolitan Opera, Ziegfeld Follies, Rivoli and Royce Theatres in New York, and Paramount Studios, will continue through December 22. Founders Gallery, USD, Alcala Park, 291-6480 x4296 Nov. 16 78 Reader

Clinician Analyzes Causes Of Child Molestation, Incest

Incest or child molestation is seldom instigated for sexual gratification, a child abuse seminar audience at the University of San Diego was told yesterday.

"We see it as symptomatic of a need that is not sexual in nature in most cases," said Dr. Margaret Fowler, a clinical psychologist. "Rarely is it primarily sexual."

She said conditions relating to perpetrators may be a need for intimacy, a desire

for control or power or a feeling of inadequacy. There are two general categories of child sexual abusers and the needs apply to both, she said.

One group was identified as "fixated" child molesters, basically attracted to and preferring under-age persons. This type may get involved sexually, not only with one's own children but with neighbor children or

complete strangers. Such adults, according to Fowler, are a danger and "very much a cause for concern in a community." They are a class as seen as "less amenable to treatment" than the other general class of molesters.

The second category, known as "regressed" child molesters, originally preferred relationships with peers but because of some inner conflict turned to children as a replacement for adults, the speaker said.

"They often are impulsive and symptomatic of a failure to cope adequately with life's stresses," Fowler said. Molestation does not develop from a single cause, but rather is the result of many determinates, she said.

In cases of incest, the men and women attending the USD seminar sponsored by the county Bar Association were told, "family dynamics

are an important factor. All family members are an integral part of this phenomenon and it is necessary to look at all family relationships, Fowler said.

Conditions conducive to incest, she said, include basic family isolation — "a closed family system in which members do everything together and do not satisfy needs outside." She said there also may be emotional isolation, loneliness, and a lot of hostility giving rise to "situational stresses."

Family dynamics usually include a fear of outside-the-

family setbacks and "an overriding motive to keep the family intact at all costs," Fowler said.

Poor communication among family members and role reversals — "a child becoming parental, a father wanting to be 'parented,' or a mother wanting to be 'parented'" — often may be seen in the incestuous family, the psychologist said.

Reaction to incest, she reported, can lead a child to display anything in the gamut of emotions, from

being affectionate and positive toward the perpetrator, to being bland and exhibiting total denial, to blacking out or showing a dramatic, traumatic response.

"The greater the degree of violence in molestation, the greater the impact," Fowler said. "The underscored one point. 'Incestors are treatable folks. I hope the legal system can help these families and not do more damage than it already has done.'"

The Quick And The 'D'

It's USIU Speed Vs. USD Defense In Big Game

11-3-78 Union

Larry Morgan and Greg Perkins represent the strengths of the United States International University and University of San Diego football teams.

Morgan, Perkins and their teams will meet Saturday afternoon at Mt. Carmel High, and it could very well be that the battle of the individuals will be a deciding factor in the outcome of the contest between the two teams.

Morgan, a 5-8, 175-pound junior tailback, has the speed and galloping ability of the breed of horse that shares his name. A sub-100 second man in the 100-yard dash, the 5-8, 175-pound junior from Savannah, Ga. who transferred to USIU from Porterville JC has been a consistently productive runner for the Westerners.

Morgan strung together four straight games in which he ran for more than 100 yards this season, and his total of 590 yards on 90 carries (a 6.5 yard per carry average), tops all Westerner backs.

It is the speed of Morgan, and that of teammates Keith Morgan and Johnny Dodge which worries USD coach Bill Williams on the eve of the battle for bragging rights between San Diego's two small college football teams.

"They have the kind of team speed that they could just explode against somebody some game," says Williams. "We're hoping they do against whoever they play Nov. 11."

"Defensively you try to take away what the opposing team does best, and that's what we'll be trying to do against USIU."

And that is where Perkins comes in.

A 6-2, 215-pound defensive end, Perkins has been the Toreros' most valuable defensive player two seasons in succession after being the team's leading tackler both years. He was also the outstanding defensive performer in USD's 13-7 triumph over USIU in last season's

meeting between the two squads.

Perkins was off to a fast start this season—he was named the top performer in the Toreros' second game of the season after making 10 tackles, assisting on three others and recording three quarterback sacks—before being hobbled by a knee injury.

After being rested briefly, Perkins was back in operation last week in USD's 47-0 victory over a team from Edwards Air Force Base, and should be at near peak efficiency for tomorrow's test.

"He was at about 80 per cent efficiency last week, and Greg at 80 per cent is better than a lot of guys at full strength," says Williams. "His quickness and toughness make him very good at both containing the wide runs and rushing the passer."

Though neither coach is set on a starting quarterback at this time, the likely signal callers will be senior Jim Valenzuela at USD and Wayne Adams at USIU. Valenzuela got off to a somewhat discouraging start, but has completed 55 passes in 118 attempts for 718 yards and five touchdowns while being intercepted seven times.

Adams has been hobbled with an ankle injury and

missed last week's USIU test with a sore hand. When in action the junior transfer from the University of Pittsburgh has completed 20 of 44 passes for 311 yards.

USD's 3-4 record at this time makes the current team a possibility of becoming the first contingent at the school to post a winning seasonal record since 1973.

"Nothing will probably vindicate the season," says USIU coach Stan Deniston. "But a win against USD would certainly help."

The public relations office at the University of San Diego has appointed Bill Ritter as News and Publications Writer. University of San Diego Law School Alumni Association has honored Judge Herbert Katz, Judge Judith N. Keep, and attorneys James Longtin, Delroy M. Richardson, and Thomas E. Sharkey at the Distinguished Alumni Awards Banquet.

Los Angeles Times

Tues., Nov. 21, 1978

Exceptional Children to Perform

Exceptional children from San Diego County schools will perform in a Christmas program Dec. 3 at the University of San Diego in Salomon Lecture Hall.

The 3 p.m. program, whose theme will be "The Littlest Angels," is sponsored by the USD Special Education Department and the student chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children.

It will be free to the public.

SMALL COLLEGES

S.D. Union Nov. 21, 1978

Cage Teams Eye Openers

By HANK WESCH

Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Jim Brovelli would like to exit the small-time scene in style.

Mike McDonald would like to enter the head coaching ranks with a flourish.

Ben Foster would like to out-man opponents by mixing youth with experience.

And Barry Cunningham would like to be able to have his best men available for a full season.

Such are the intentions of the men who coach basketball at the University of San Diego, United States International University, Point Loma College and the University of California San Diego as season openers approach for all.

It is a season of transition for both USD and USIU. USD makes its last campaign as an NCAA Division II affiliate before joining the Division I ranks next year. USIU will be playing for the first time in 20 seasons without Bob Kloppenburg as head coach though McDonald took the reins once previously when Kloppenburg took a leave of absence to coach in Europe.

It is a season of great promise at Point Loma, where the Crusaders have won 39 varsity games over the last two seasons and assembled a 22-2 junior varsity team a year ago. It could be

a markedly improved campaign at USD if the Tritons can overcome eligibility difficulties which have robbed them of key players in recent years.

A look at the prospects by school:

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO—The Toreros are the defending Division II West Coast Regional Champions, and would like to repeat before stepping up a Division and joining the West Coast Athletic Conference next summer.

Returning starters from last year's 22-7 team, which lost in the Division II quarterfinals, are a pair of sophomores, guard Mike Stockalper and center Bob Bartholomew. Bartholomew (6-6), a Kearny High grad, averaged 10.6 points and better than seven rebounds per game. Stockalper (6-0), out of Marian High, led the team with an average of 3.5 assists per game.

To combine with Stockalper at guard, the Toreros have three candidates who all stand 6-3—junior Dave Cook, junior transfer Earl Pierce and freshman Rusty Whitmarsh. Pierce is a "complete" player according to Brovelli while Cook is entering the year unfettered by injury for the first time in three seasons at USD.

With Bartholomew on the front line Brovelli can mix 6-8 Frank Walsh, a senior who missed most of last season with an ankle injury, 6-9 freshman Joe Evans, an all-county choice a year ago at Marian High, and 6-4 junior transfer Russell Jackson, a teammate of Pierce's last season at Oxnard.

In reserve are freshman Don Capener (6-4), an all-county pick last year at Torrey Pines, 6-4 Jim Hitzelberger and 6-7 Keith Cunningham along the front line and 6-4 Ken Cooney in the backcourt.

"We have a young and enthusiastic team but we're working in a lot of players from different systems and how we do will depend on how they play together," says Brovelli. "They could jell next week or not for three months, it's hard to tell."

The Toreros season opener is Nov. 27 at Loyola of Los Angeles.

THE MAGIC FLUTE, Mozart's last opera, will be performed in English by the USD Opera Workshop, Thursday, November 16, through Saturday, November 18, 8 p.m.; and Sunday, November 19, 2:30 p.m., Camino Theatre, USD, Alcala Park, 291-6480 x4255 Nov. 16 78 Reader

San Diego Union 179 USD Opens Cage Season Tonight

The University of San Diego team commences its final season as an NCAA Division II basketball affiliate when it travels to Loyola of Los Angeles tonight at 8.

Coach Jim Brovelli's Toreros, the defending Division II West Regional champions, are stepping up to Division I after this season and joining the West Coast Athletic Conference, a league that includes Loyola among its membership.

USD, 22-7 a year ago, features returning starters Bob Bartholomew and Mike Stockalper, both sophomores, and junior college transfers Earl Pierce and Russell Jackson plus 6-8 senior center Frank Walsh. The Toreros have a host of highly-promising freshmen in reserve if needed.

Loyola, coached by Dave Benaderet, compiled an 11-15 record last year. Top returning players include forwards Greg Hunter (6-6) and David Knox (6-5).



A CLOSE WATCH — University of San Diego head football coach Bill Williams moves in close to spot errors on the part of his practicing Torero squad as they step up preparations for the annual cross-town battle against U.S. International University this Saturday at 1 p.m. at Mt. Carmel High School. — Tribune photo by Joe Holly

Coach goes nuts over 'big game'

By SCOTT STEWART

The quarterback drops back deep and directs a screen pass to his right, only to have a defensive end bust up the intended play as the ball falls harmlessly to the ground.

"Yes, yes... oh, yes," shouts University of San Diego football coach Bill Williams, storming onto the Torero practice field like a man possessed.

"When was the last time someone made a first down against us with a screen pass?" Williams shouts to no one in particular. "I'll tell you, it was 1976... against Azusa Pacific... third and 12. That's when... I love it!"

It may be small-college football, but Williams can match intensity with the Don Coryells of football.

The enthusiasm carries over to the players.

"Our guys are all about half nuts — it's great," Williams said with an ear-to-ear grin.

It's the week of the Toreros' big game against cross-town rival U.S. International University — "our version of Army-Navy, Oklahoma-Texas" — and Williams finds it impossible to sit still. He uses a pencil to do a Buddy Rich drum imitation on his cluttered desk as he talks, and his blue eyes burn with such intensity that you expect him to rip out of his shirt any

moment and be transformed into the Incredible Hulk.

The game is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday at Mt. Carmel High School.

"The only difference between the kids here and the ones at USC are that ours are 15-20 pounds smaller and a few tenths of a second slower," Williams said. "The intensity, the hitting, however, are just the same. Come to one of our practices, and you would think you're at Ohio State."

He leaps out of his chair suddenly, as if someone has electrified his whoopee cushion.

"Hey, I'm jacked, I'm really jacked." USD plays Division 3 football, which means no scholarships. It produces a football program far removed from that of larger, football-happy universities.

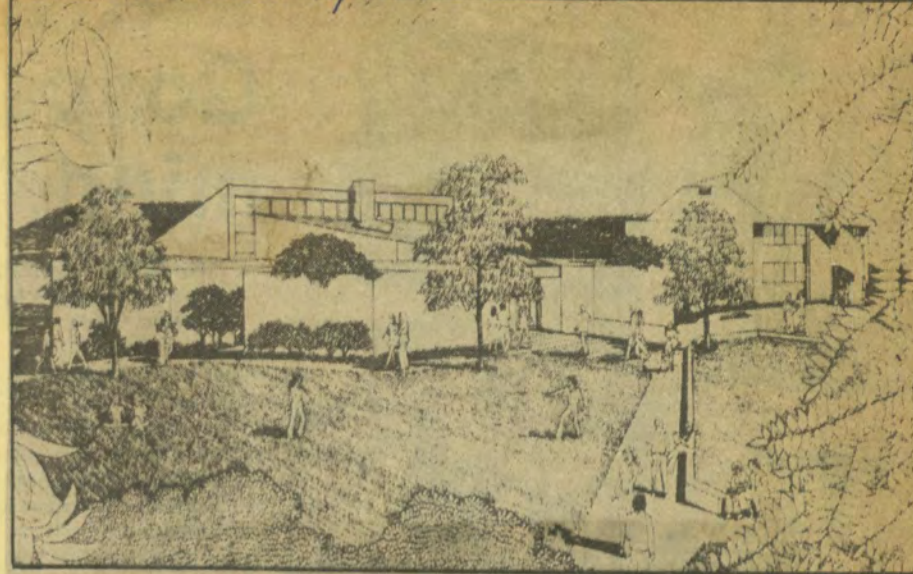
"The kids here are really neat human beings," Williams said proudly. "They become involved in the university, both athletically and socially. One of our players is the student body president, and another the school's social chairman."

"In the past five years here, only nine players have left school, and that was because of a financial hardship."

Like all USD students, football players can obtain financial aid depending on need. Unlike many schools, the player retains the financial aid even if he decides

See COACH, D-6

Sentinel - Nov. 22, 1978



A student lounge, featuring a grill, laundry room, game room, student offices and conference rooms is planned as part of a \$3.5 million student housing complex now under construction at the University of San Diego.

THE SENTINEL Wednesday, November 8, 1978

USD plans fast

Students at the University of San Diego have invited the public to join them in their participation in the annual "Fast for a World Harvest" on Nov. 16, the Thursday before Thanksgiving. In this event the cost of a day's meals goes to Oxfam America relief programs.

Donations may be sent to Oxfam America, 60 Campus Ministry, University of San Diego, San Diego 92110. For information, phone 291-6480 ext. 4465.

The Sentinel

day, November 26, 1978

PBJCMKM 11A

USD orchestra plans concert

A concert presentation by the University of San Diego's Chamber Orchestra is scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3 in the USD Camino Theater.

Under the direction of Dr. Henry Kolar, the pro-

gram will feature the works of Haydn, Elgar, Veracini, Suk and Boyce.

The program is open to the public.

For information, phone 291-6480. Ext. 4296.

D-6 EVENING TRIBUNE

San Diego, Wednesday, November 1, 1978

★Coach

CONTINUED FROM PAGE D-1

to quit playing football.

"We know our players are out there because they want to be," Williams said. "Our players are self-motivated."

"They understand what many others never realize — that being an athlete is not enough."

Five of the Toreros' seven parttime assistant coaches are graduates of the school, and Williams, at 28, is the elder statesman of the coaching staff.

"Our coaches get right down to earth with the players," Williams said. "In coaching, it's not how much a coach knows, but how he transfers the information. Our kids are prepared so, regardless of the score, they come away winners."

A young team, with only seven seniors, the Toreros are 3-4 going into their final two games of the season against USIU and St. Mary's. Victories in those games would give USD its first winning season since 1973.

The emotional Williams is easy to find on the sideline at USD games. He's the one often in the middle of the field, hugging players and patting backs.

"We have a tradition here before we take the field for the last game of the season," he said. "The rest of the team stays on the field, and I talk with all the seniors who are playing their last game."

"Last year, at St. Mary's, I was crying, the players were crying, and I probably didn't spit out one sentence in five minutes. When we left the dressing room to run onto the field, the other players had lined the tunnel with their helmets."

"To me, that's what small college football is all about."

A defensive back at Central Missouri State, Williams was starting strong safety with Montreal in the Canadian Football League before joining a knee.

He returned to Southern California to finish work for his degree at LaVerne College and, in his spare time, worked as a

lifeguard, was a varsity assistant coach at LaVerne High and coached a Pop Warner football team in Ontario.

"I would go to school, then work as a lifeguard at South Bay beaches until football practice at the high school," he recalled. "The high school practice would end at 5, then I would drive a half hour to Ontario for the Pop Warner practice."

"I was driving 360 miles a day, and it isn't something I would recommend anybody trying."

He joined the Toreros as offensive backfield and special teams coach in 1973, and became head coach in 1976 when Dick Logan resigned.

His vitality for the game carries over to his players.

"I tell them not to ever totally grow up," Williams said, "but to keep a little bit on the boy in them."

The Toreros practice at night, allowing students to put their school work first.

"School comes first," Williams said. "If a player has a class or lab that conflicts with football practice, he goes to class."

His best recruiters are his players, who take prospective athletes under their wing.

When you don't offer scholarships, and an athlete needs a 3.0 grade average to enter school, recruiting can be a challenge.

"When I'm talking to a candidate, I ask him to look at three things in the schools he's considering," Williams said. "Academic standing, do you like the area the school's located and are you going to get a chance to play?"

Not surprisingly, those are the three big reasons Williams has been able to lure the 74 players now on the roster to USD.

"I just know it's possible to run a good, clean, honest Division 3 football program — I just know it," he said, once again bouncing up from behind his desk.

"And I'll be damned if we aren't going to do it."

Nov. 22, 1978 Tribune
Rights and veto

Editor: President Carter has vetoed the Health Professions Act which was an authorization bill and would have provided \$208 million for nursing in the fiscal year 1979 and \$209 million in 1980, on the grounds the bill was inflationary.

Carter wanted a bill with a maximum of \$20 million. But, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano, certain White House advisors and staff and the Congress wanted the \$208 million bill because of the services it would have provided.

The Senate passed its version of the bill, S2416, by a unanimous voice vote; the House passed the bill, HR12303, by a vote of 393 to 12, almost unanimously.

How does this square with Mr. Carter's "human rights" platform when by his veto action he is denying the American people the services of nurses who would be prepared under the force of this legislation? And is not providing health care one of his platforms also?

Is the president's action discriminatory?

Surely, the world knows that the nursing profession is composed almost entirely of women; and that this group comprises the bulk of workers in the entire health field. Yet, the president approved funding for schools of medicine, dentistry, optometry, pharmacy, podiatry and veterinary medicine, all fields which are predominantly male. No other interpretation but sexual discrimination on the part of the president can be applied. In addition, studies indicate there is a surplus of physicians.

The president in his limited wisdom, saw fit to veto a bill which had the overwhelming support of both Houses of Congress, as well as his secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, on the grounds that the measure was inflationary, and which affected primarily women.

Three days later this same president asks for \$2 billion for civil defense. For shame!

—IRENE S. PALMER

Dean,
University of San Diego
School of Nursing

Nov. 26, 1978

San Diego Union

USD Falls To Loyola In Opener

LOS ANGELES — Center Tom Branch dunked two free throws in the last minute of play to enable Loyola University to pull away to a 72-66 victory over the University of San Diego last night.

The Toreros stayed close throughout the game, trailing by only two at halftime, 32-30, as Bob Bartholomew was the leading scorer in the contest with 23 points.

The game was USD's opener of the season and they play their home opener tomorrow at University High's court against LaVerne at 8 p.m.

USD (44)
Blackalder 51-211, Pierce 4-0-8, Jackson 0-1-1, Walsh 1-0-4, Bartholomew 9-2-25, Cooper 1-3-5, Hiltzberger 1-0-4, Evans 2-4-6.
LOYOLA (LA) (77)
Hunter 3-0-1-6, Knox 7-8-22, Branch 2-7-8, C. Johnson 3-0-0-6, Marcellini 3-2-8, Davis 1-3-1-7, B. Johnson 5-2-12.
USD 34 — 44
Loyola 72 — 66
Fouled out — Jackson, Total fouls — USD 21, Loyola 20.

SOUTHERN CROSS, November 23, 1978—3



LUTHERAN FIRST IN USD CHAPEL — Ecumenical history was made last week when, following a Lutheran-Catholic dialogue on the primacy and infallibility of the papacy, a Lutheran liturgy was celebrated in the Founders' Chapel of the University of San Diego. The chapel, formerly that of the

Women's College, is used daily for the midday mass for students. Taking part in the liturgy are, from left: Rev. Dr. Del Schneider, Lutheran minister who teaches at USD; Rev. Ivor Kraft, pastor of All Saints Lutheran Church, San Diego; and Wayne Kempe, a member of that parish. — SC photo

NOV 30 1978

D-2 EVENING TRIBUNE

San Diego, T

JOE STEIN

Get this: Pete rumored opting for Olympics

Rumors persist that Pete Rozelle will step down as National Football League commissioner to assume control of preparations for the Los Angeles Olympics. The idea sounds preposterous, yet some insiders believe there really is a fire behind all the smoke.

They suggest that Rozelle might be convinced that the NFL has peaked and that there's a long, downhill ride ahead. Maybe, but it sure beats the headaches that are in store for the man who does the spade work for the 1984 Games.

The Olympics are fraught with pitfalls ranging from financing, to facilities, to housing, to security.

In other words, it's going to be a monstrous task. If the Olympics go off smoothly, the achievement will be monumental, but the public will take it for granted. However, everytime anything goes wrong — and you can expect many blunders — the critics will be looking for someone to blame.

Rozelle always has been an opportunist, certainly not the kind of man you would expect to step into an everything-to-lose-and-nothing-to-gain situation.

Speaking of opportunists, Joe Thomas always has managed to wriggle out of tough situations and use them as stepping stones to even better jobs. Witness his escape from Baltimore and the Colts' tyrannical, capricious owner, Robert Irsay.

Thomas will have to be a magician, though, to save face in San Francisco, where he has made one mistake after another.

In the past, his deplorable sense of public relations was offset by his ability to build winning football teams in Minnesota, Miami and Baltimore. He seems to have lost that touch with the 49ers, but he continues to step on people the way he did in the good old days. If that's not bad enough, Thomas has become thin-skinned.

The latest example of that came during Monday night's nationally televised game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and San Francisco. The crowd greeted the woeful 49ers with many deprecating signs, but the one that really got to Thomas read: "Blame Joe Thomas."

Rather than ignoring it, someone in the 49ers' family — I wonder who — ordered the sign confiscated because of "the wrong use of terms."

I agree that the wording was faulty. "Fire Joe Thomas" would have reflected the mood of the crowd much more accurately.

I recently reported that National City's Debbie Hernandez had been chosen to compete in judo for the United States in the Pan American Games in Mexico City. It was a great honor for the 14-year-old, but there was a problem — she didn't have the money to pay her way.

Happily, some San Diegans did step forward to pick up the expenses and Debbie returned from the competition with a gold medal, which the American team won. The proud Hernandez family would like to say thanks for the help.

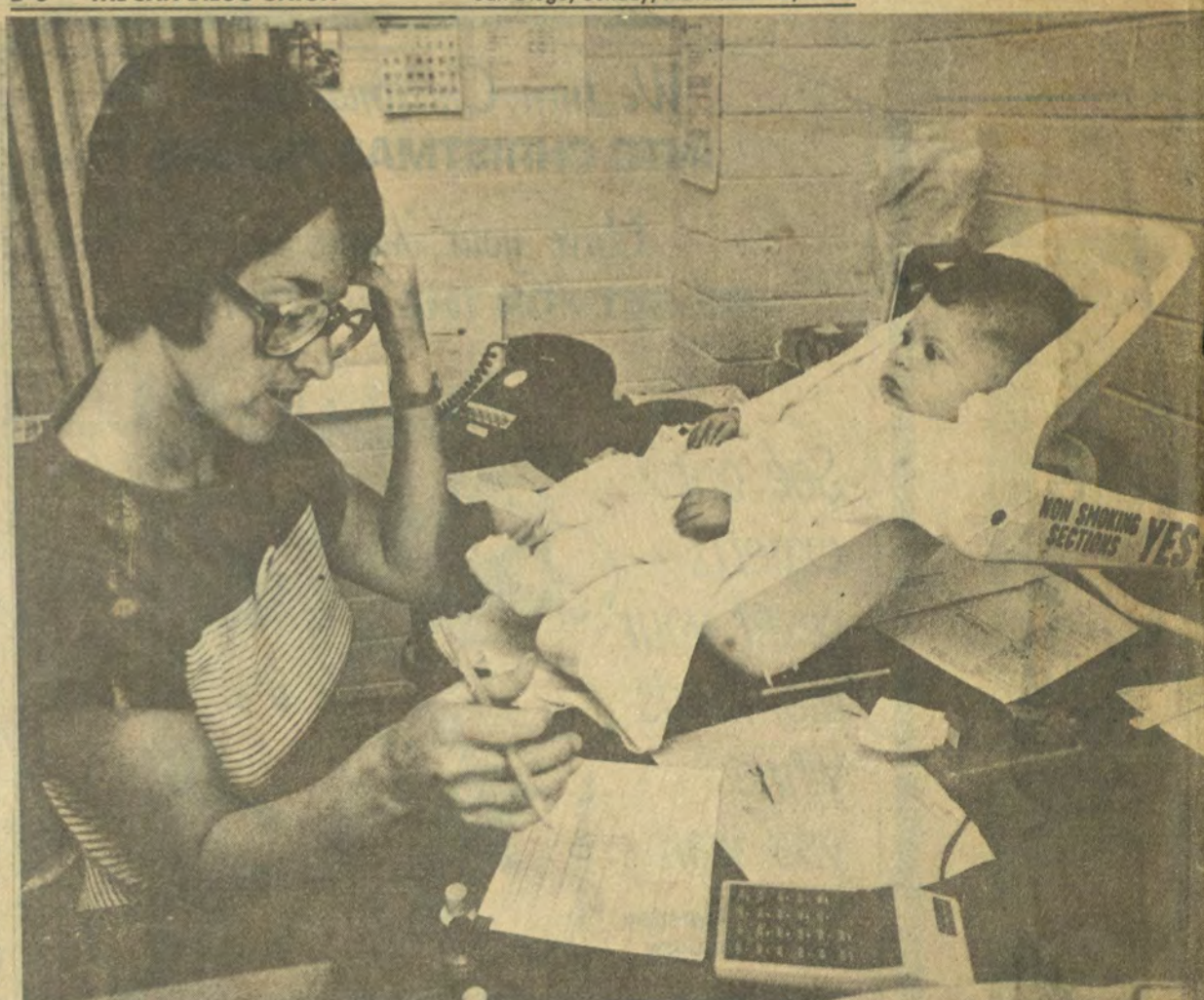
On the subject of good causes, the University of San Diego tennis program will be the beneficiary of money raised through five and 10-mile runs being sponsored Saturday by Mad Jack's Stereo.

Runners will start and finish at USD's Sports Center, with the course winding through the campus and Tecolote Canyon. It all begins at 9 a.m. The entry fees are \$5 to pre-registered runners and \$7 on the day of the race.

Competition will be in these categories: men and women open; boys and girls under 18; men and women submasters (30-39), and masters (40 and above). Prizes will be awarded to the winners, but even if you're on hand just for the fun of it, there are rewards: free refreshments; commemorative Mad Jack T-shirts and a dip in the USD pool, if you wish. You can get further information through the USD Athletic Department. Scott McCarthy is the race director.

D-8 THE SAN DIEGO UNION

San Diego, Sunday, November 12, 1978



Babies Join Mom On Job

Two San Diego mothers, Kathy Ebert and Anita Simons, have come up with one solution for working mothers — take the babies to work.

Ebert, at right, with her promising young typist daughter, Corinne, 4 months, and Simons, being observed by 3-month-old Stephanie, above, essentially share the same parttime job each day at the Patient Advocacy Program at the University of San Diego's Law Institute.

But just wait until those two babies start crawling, huh?

— Staff Photos by Barry Fitzsimmons



ART

Scene Designer's Contributions Made Theater Spring To Life

By RICHARD REILLY

Art Critic
The San Diego Union

Fifty years ago, George Bernard Shaw described the theater as a place where "examples of personal conduct were made intelligible and moving to crowds of unobservant, unreflecting people — to whom real life meant nothing." (A very harsh statement, but one which many performers believe.)

No matter what the form of entertainment, be it ballet, burlesque, cinema, opera, musical comedy, drama, Punch-and-Judy shows, vaudeville, street mimes, radio, television or the circus, they all come under one term — Show Biz.

Every spectator in every audience is a critic; none was ever funnier than the late Groucho Marx, who, on being asked how he liked a play, replied, "I didn't like it at all, but then, I saw it under adverse conditions — the curtain was up."

The public generally knows the names and faces of the stars (sometimes even those of character actors and actresses), can hum the music and sing the lyrics; frequently knows the names of playwrights and directors. But one person usually is totally unknown by the public — the theatrical designer.

What do they accomplish? A good definition might be that they help the magic along by making up the visual and pictorial part of any entertainment.

Unfortunately, designing for the stage is a very ephemeral art. It begins when the curtain goes up on opening night and ends when the curtain comes down at the conclusion of a production. Sets usually are destroyed. What remains are just memories.

However, that is changing, and if you've attended ballet, opera or theater in the last 15 years, you may recognize the names of Robert Edmond Jones, Norman Bel Geddes, Jo Mielziner, Boris Aronson, Norman Hartnell, Cecil Beaton and Oliver Messel.

Six decades ago, theater patrons knew who John Wenger was and visitors to the University of San Diego's Founders' Gallery, where 35 examples of the noted scene designer's works are on exhibition, will have the opportunity to look at his work and perhaps even do some reminiscing themselves.

Before striking out for this "show," however, a word of caution: It is not geared for the masses. It will provide a richness of impressions of stage designs of the 1920s



Sketch by John Wenger for George and Ira Gershwin musical, "Pardon My English." Sketches are on display at the Founders' Gallery, University of San Diego.

and '30s — for art majors, designers and some theater buffs. And while it is not necessarily sterile for everyone else, it is a show of limited appeal.

Wenger was born in Russia (1886) and studied at the Art Academy in Petrograd. On migrating to this country in 1908, he became a theatrical designer in New York City. By the late 1920s, Wenger had created designs for numerous important musical productions: Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland"; Vincent Youmans' "Hit the Deck" and "Tip Toes"; "Oh, Kay!"; "Fanny Face"; and "Pardon My English" (music and lyrics by George and Ira Gershwin); Rogers and Hart's "Spring is Here"; Oscar Hammerstein's "Good Boy"; and several of Ziegfeld's "Follies."

Not all of Wenger's designs were created for musicals. His talents were a part of ballets ("Petrouchka," "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Sleeping Beauty"); operas ("Prince Igor," "Hansel and Gretel," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Aida" and "Faust"); and drama (Eugene O'Neill's "Ile" and Shaw's "Saint Joan"). Not a bad run.

At one time or another, Wenger created scenic designs for the Roxy, Capitol and Rivoli theaters in New York City, as their art director, where he designed spectacular curtains used as backdrops for musical presentations.

In those days, theater owners and managers didn't think patrons would be content "just sitting" listening to a pianist and orchestra. You couldn't just give them "Rhapsody in Blue" — you also provided a backdrop

curtain — by John Wenger.

For "Rhapsody," Wenger designed a curtain showing a montage of the city — the Statue of Liberty, the harbor with tugboats, with New York's skyline in the background, a policeman carrying a billy club, a ballet dancer, theater marquee, an orchestra leader conducting and a pianist at a grand piano!

It sounds hokey today, but it was extremely effective. This curtain design, as well as prologue curtains for "The Golden Rooster," "The Bartered Bride" and several other productions, are a part of the gallery exhibition.

Theater buffs will enjoy a few small but highly detailed easel pictures showing interiors of an English manor house, created by Wenger for George and Ira Gershwin's "Pardon My English." (This little-known dialect show had an appalling plot and died after 46 performances at the Majestic Theater; however, two of Gershwin's most sophisticated compositions are classics from this disaster: "Isn't it a Pity?" and "The Lorelei.")

No matter what type of "entertainment" Wenger was called upon to design, his sets had to be adapted to the requirements of the production. (In creating, Wenger began each project with detailed research, his notebooks crammed with sketches of every kind of decorative details — from pieces of furniture, notes on the stitching of sleeves, costumes, hair styles to color harmonies.)

Ballet offered Wenger his greatest challenges, precisely because he had to achieve the maximum effect with the minimum of means, leaving the

stage floor free for the movements of the dancers. He created colorful, large painted backdrop curtains relating to the proscenium, with a few scenic units (wings and flats).

In his hands, the backdrops acquired the values of a picture. Viewed from today's theatrical standards, however, some may be difficult to appreciate. What is really required before viewing this show is a knowledge of the musical history and social backgrounds of the time

— and the emotional complicity of both actors and an audience.

To help this along somewhat, Professor Theresa Whitcomb, who organized this exhibition, has placed in the gallery a tape recorder which plays memorable songs from Ziegfeld and Earl Carroll productions, and many of them will bring back memories of happier times.

Whitcomb also has written a sensitive and intelligent introduction to the exhibition. Try to read it before looking at the art. (It's posted in the gallery.)

John Wenger was highly innovative. He was the first theatrical designer to use gauze backdrops, which allowed for greater use of both atmospheric lighting and the play of shadows. He also designed the first laterally moving scenery in 1928, for Oscar Hammerstein's "Good Boy!"

Despite the ephemeral qualities of theater designs, John Wenger's watercolor and mixed-media pictures of his backdrop and prologue cur-

tains and set designs were saved, placed in the permanent collections of the Metropolitan Museum and in the Museum of the City of New York. With the assistance of Wenger's widow and children, Whitcomb and the University of San Diego were able to borrow some of these for this exhibition.

There appears to be renewed appreciation of Wenger's designs: the Arab state of Sharjah recently featured his likeness on a postage stamp and the current Christmas catalogue from the Smithsonian Institution offers a commemorative record of George and Ira Gershwin's "Oh, Kay!," introducing Gertrude Lawrence, with theatrical designs by John Wenger. (Imagine being in the audience the first time "Someone to Watch Over Me," "Do, Do, Do," "Maybe" and "Clap Yo' Hands" were performed.)

Founders' Gallery, University of San Diego, is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Admission is free.

Class teaches meaning of handicaps Students learn to go blind

By THOMAS J. MORROW

T-A Staff Writer

ESCONDIDO — The second-grade students of Billie Read's class at Juniper School know what it's like to be blind, deaf and mute.

The 7- and 8-year-olds are conducting a series of experiments under the direction of Celeste Silsby, a student teacher working as Read's assistant. Silsby, a senior at the University of San Diego, wrote and designed the program to make the students aware of what it is like to be unable to see, hear or speak.

"We read a book on the life of Helen Keller, studied the parts of the eye and played a number of games designed to make the students aware of listening," said Silsby.

The 23-year-old Orange Glen High School graduate took the children on a blind walk, where they had the opportunity to experience the outdoors without being able to see. The students had to follow voice commands, run, describe and identify an object, all while they were blindfolded.

Silsby, the daughter of Sanford "Sandy" Silsby, a psychologist for

the Escondido Union (elementary) School District, is teaching the youngsters the Braille alphabet and the basics of the Braille writer, a typewriter for the blind.

Highlight of the unit of study was the visit of 12-year-old Steven Vandagriff, a fifth-grader at Lincoln School. Vandagriff has been blind since birth, but he is class president and is at the top of his class academically, according to Lois Barefoot, Lincoln School resource specialist for visually handicapped students.

"The children simply loved him," said Silsby. "Steve was so much like them. He told them he likes to play baseball, chase girls and watch television."

Vandagriff told the youngsters how he recently hit a homerun while playing baseball. He said he has a guide who tells him when to swing while he is at bat.

Silsby said the children were amazed to learn that Vandagriff watches television just as they do. He told them he listens and is able to follow along just like anyone else. Vandagriff said he watched the

World Series.

"The teachers don't talk down to me or treat me special, so I don't to you kids either," Vandagriff told the youngsters.

Barefoot said Vandagriff is an exceptional student and enthusiastic youngster. She said he does all of his studies with braille and recorded materials as his only source of communications.

Barefoot said the study unit that Silsby has designed is fantastic. She hopes that other teachers will implement similar programs to give youngsters the awareness of being handicapped.

"I give demonstrations and talks to the classes here at Lincoln," Barefoot said. "A lot of people are afraid of the blind person. They are afraid they won't know how to treat them. A course like Celeste has designed is simply wonderful to give youngsters the opportunity to see what it is like."

She said there are no barriers to teaching young people about such things. "Only adults have the barriers."

THE THEATRICAL DESIGNS OF JOHN WENGER, 35 paintings by theatrical and scenic designer John Wenger, best known for his work for the Metropolitan Opera, Ziegfeld Follies, Rivoli and Roxy Theatres in New York, and Paramount Studios, will continue through December 22, Founders' Gallery, USD, Alcala Park. 291-6480 x4296.

11/22/78 Reader

11/22/78 Reader
CHAMBER MUSIC RECITAL by the USD chamber music class will be presented Wednesday, November 29, 12:15 p.m., French Parlour, Founders' Hall, USD, Alcala Park. 291-6480 x4296.

Nursing professor scolds Jimmy

TO THE EDITOR:

President Carter has vetoed the Health Professions Act which was an authorization bill and would have provided \$208 million for nursing in the fiscal year 1979 and \$209 million in 1980, on the grounds the bill was inflationary. Let us set the record straight.

1) Ever since the federal government has been funding nursing, the amount of money actually appropriated has been less than half the amount authorized. Clearly, no inflationary factor was involved since the money which would have been appropriated would have been at

least half the amount authorized in each fiscal year and pagged at a million dollars.

2) Mr. Carter wanted a bill with a maximum of \$20 million. But, HEW Secretary Califano, certain White House advisors and staff, and the Congress wanted the \$208 million bill because of the services it would have provided.

3) Current 1978 funding is at \$117 million. Assuming the appropriation for 1979 was \$100 million (based on our past experience of funding levels), there really would have been no inflationary factor or increase in federal spending.

4) The Senate passed its version of the bill, S 2416 by a unanimous vote; the House passed the bill, HR 12303 by a vote of 393 to 12; almost unanimous.

Is the President's veto action a

chastisement to the Congress? Clearly, the intent of the people's representatives in Congress has been ignored and over-ridden by the Chief Executive. To what purpose?

How does this square with Mr. Carter's "human rights" platform when by his veto action he is denying the American people the services of nurses who would be prepared under the force of this legislation? And is not providing health care one of his platforms also?

Is the President's action discriminatory? Surely, the world knows that the nursing profession is composed almost entirely of women; and that this group comprises the bulk of workers in the entire health field. Yet, the President approved funding for schools of medicine, dentistry,

optometry, pharmacy, podiatry and veterinary medicine, all fields which are predominately male. No other interpretation but sexual discrimination on the part of the President can be applied. In addition, studies indicate there is a surplus of physicians.

The President in his limited wisdom, saw fit to veto a bill primarily affecting women which had the overwhelming support of both houses of Congress, as well as his secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, on the grounds that the measure was inflationary.

Three days later this same President asks for \$2 billion for civil defense. For shame!

IRENE S. PALMER, R.N., Ph.D.,
F.A.A.N.

—Dean and Professor
—University of San Diego

Thursday, November 23, 1978

Dean Cites Peril In Nursing Bill Veto

By LEW SCARR

Medical Writer, The San Diego Union

The local nursing shortage will become even more acute because of President Carter's veto of the Nurse Training Act amendments, says the dean of the University of San Diego school of nursing.

Furthermore, Dr. Irene S. Palmer, dean of the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing at

USD, called the President's failure to sign the bill a denial to the American people of vital nursing service, curtailment of cost-effective medical care and sexual discrimination against a field of professional care dominated by women.

President Carter effected a pocket veto by retaining a bill, passed by both houses of Congress and supported by HEW Secretary Joseph Cali-

fano, until after Congress adjourned.

The bill, which would have authorized expenditure of \$208 million in 1979 and \$209 million in 1980, was called inflationary by Mr. Carter.

"But funding at the federal level for nursing programs has never been at more than 50 per cent of the authorized amount," Palmer said in an interview.

"The amount of money ac-

tually appropriated has been less than half of the amount authorized, so, clearly, no inflationary factor was involved."

Funding this year has been \$117 million. "Assuming the appropriation for 1979 was \$100 million — based on our past experience — there really would have been no inflationary factor or increase in federal spending," Palmer said.

She said that there is now a 7 per cent vacancy rate for nurses in San Diego. That is, 7 per cent of the openings for nurses at medical care centers are going unfilled because there are not enough nurses to fill them.

"We can expect to see even further inadequate numbers of nurses being trained here," Palmer said. The pinch also will be felt in nurse-training programs at Point Loma College and at San Diego State University. But the effect may be

greatest at USD, which has just opened a new \$1.5 million school of nursing building, 75 per cent financed by the federal government.

In addition, about 50 per cent of the 112 nursing students at USD are studying for federal loans and release them for other duties."

She said nurses, too, can go into areas where there are no doctors.

"And since the majority of our national goals are for health and medical care," action be discriminatory?

Palmer said. "The training of nurses provides good, cost-effective care because it stresses preventive medicine to keep people out of hospitals and provides professionals who can take over

for physicians many times and release them for other duties."

She said nurses, too, can go into areas where there are no doctors.

"And since the majority of our national goals are for health and medical care," action be discriminatory?

The President approved funding for schools of medicine, dentistry, optometry, pharmacy, podiatry and veterinary medicine, all fields which are predominately male.

"No other interpretation but sexual discrimination on the part of the President can be applied."

Palmer said she is fearful, too, that, if a national health insurance program is adopted, it will call for a 300 to 400 per cent increase in the number of nurses.

Staff Photo by Dan Rios

LEADING THE WAY — Blind student Steven Vandagriff (left) guided a Juniper School second-grader as student teacher Celeste Silsby watched. Silsby has designed a classroom unit to give students an understanding of what it is like to be blind, deaf and unable to speak.



D-2 THE SAN DIEGO UNION 179 179 Thur

11/30/78

Toreros Breeze To 107-63 Win

LaVerne USD Victim; USIU Falls To Cal Lutheran; Grossmont Wins

University of San Diego went on a scoring rampage to bury LaVerne College, 107-63, on the "Toreros" floor last night but United States International University suffered its second loss in as many nights by bowing, 78-72, at Cal Lutheran.

Grossmont defeated Southwestern but Palomar lost at the hands of Pierce College in junior college action.

USD put five players in double figures to even its record at 1-1 as Russell Jackson scored 15, Bob Bartholomew 15 and Rusty Whitmarsh, Don Capener and Joe Evans 14 in the Toreros' balanced attack. The latter three are all freshman players. USD led, 56-30, at the intermission.

USD travels to face UC Davis tomorrow in its next action.

Grossmont defeated Southwestern, 84-75, in a regular season outing while Palomar fell to Pierce College of Los Angeles, 65-54, in the opening round of the 16-team Antelope Valley tourney at Lancaster.

The Griffins led all the way over the Apaches in posting their second victory against one loss. Southwestern fell to 0-3. Grossmont led by 22 points with 15 minutes left, saw the edge out to eight with six minutes remaining but then pulled away to the final nine-point edge.

Three players hit in double figures for the Griffins led by 23 from Mark Price. Prop Abrams added 21 and Scott Ludwig 16.

MEDIEVAL AND RENAISSANCE MUSIC

The Early Music Ensemble of San Diego will present "Medieval and Renaissance Music for Christmas" at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1 in Founders' Hall, University of San Diego.

The group also will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10 in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, on Parish Lane in Del Mar.

For information, phone 488-9524 or 755-1408.

Posada La Prensa

11/24/78

The University of San Diego Annual Posada will take place Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. in the patio between USD Law School and Serra Hall. Mariachi, pinatas, reception will follow in the Student Union. The event is open to the public. Venigan y es gratis.

FOUNDERS' GALLERY

35 paintings by theatrical designer John Wenger, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, through Dec. 23, University of San Diego, Alcala Park. Admission free. Information: 291-6480, ext. 4296. Sentinal 11/22/78

SAN DIEGO MUSEUM OF ART: "American Folk Painting" exhibit, through

Concerts feature early music

Nov. 28, 1978 Vista Press

Two performances of Christmas music have been slated by the Early Music Ensemble of San Diego. The group of five vocalists specializes in the re-creation of music of the Middle Ages, the Renaissance and the early Baroque periods. Mass movements, Marion Antiphons, carols and motets are on the program by such composers as Turges, Tye, Gallus, Rosetti and Schuetz. One section of festive music to be presented consists of a recorder sonata by Telemann

and a cantata by Buxtehude.

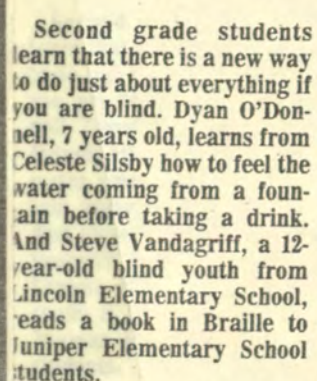
Members of the Ensemble are sopranos Elisabeth Marti of Del Mar and Kathryn Evans, alto and accompanist Victoria Heins, tenor John Peeling and bass Tim Giber. They will be assisted by cellist John Haah.

The concerts will be held in Founders chapel, USD at 8 p.m. Friday and at 8 p.m. Dec. 10 at St. Peter's Church, Del Mar. A donation of \$3 will be asked at the door: (students and senior citizens, \$1)

Christmas Program Exceptional Children

11/24/78 La Prensa

The pupils said it was a lot more difficult to read and write using the



second weakened eye about a year ago, advised the pupils on how to get

him that he is approaching an obstacle. But for the uninitiated, he sug-

experience going up and down the slide. "It was really scary going

fountain, and then feel for the water
to see how high the water is.

were such things the sighted also take for granted, like colors and

Grossmont (2-1), aided by 21 points from Mark

igniner 10-0 2, Long, 30-2 6, Colvin 10-0 2,
enkins 0 2-2 2. Totals 24 6-12 54.
A. PIERCE (65)

Life News Nov. 22, 1978

179

Tribune
NEIL
HARRIS

of charge 11/24/78 La Prensa

Funds For Nurses (7)

ment has been funding nursing, the amount of money actually appropriated has been less than half the amount authorized. Clearly, no inflationary factor was involved since the money which would have been appropriated would have been at least

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almost entirely of women, and the

Loyola Beats

1900

Reader No.
"THE THEATRICAL DESIGNS OF
WENGER," 35 paintings by thea

Gallery, USD, Alcala Park. 291-64

San Diego

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Nov. 24, 1978
A four team, tournament

The University of San Diego Triton Classic will be played at UCSD's gym at 6:30, when Chapman faces Fresno Pacific. UCSD meets Pomona at 8:30. The

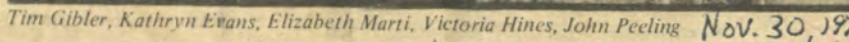
nightcap of a doubleheader at MiraCosta. Tomorrow the doubleheader moves to Southwestern, where MiraCosta will face Palomar at 6:30 and Mesa will face Southwestern at 8:30.

NOV 30 1978
La Jolla Light

Forward David Knox scored 22 points to lead Loyola to a 73-66 non-conference win over the University of San Diego.

Reserve forward Bill Johnson scored 12 for Loyola, and USD center Bob Bartholomew led all scorers with 25. Both teams are now 1-1.

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The music of the late Middle Ages, the Renaissance, and the early Baroque—roughly from 1350 to 1650—is immensely rich in variety of styles. One of the reasons this music is heard less often than that of the late Baroque, Classical, and Romantic periods is that it requires special techniques of performance not many musicians have today. All the important music in the earlier periods is so beautiful and so needed, in order to bring out its beauty, is singers of a high order of musicianship who have a thorough understanding of the way

The upcoming Christmas season will be greeted by a pair of concerts given by the group. In keeping with the season, there will be a number of Christmas carols, which tend to be the only examples of early music many people are at all acquainted with. In addition there will be motets (many-voiced liturgical compositions, usually in Latin) by various Renaissance and Baroque composers, including Jacobus Gallus, Edmund Turges, Giovanni Nanino, and Henrich Schütz. Most of these works are on texts connected

The Early Music Ensemble's program of Medieval and Renaissance music for Christmas will be presented on Friday, December 1, at eight p.m. in Founders Hall, University of San Diego; and on Sunday, December 10, at eight p.m. in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Parish Lane, Del Mar. For further information, call 488-9524 or 755-1408.

— Thomas Arn

— Thomas Arn

Admiring the handmade dolls which will center their luncheon tables at the Kona Kai Club Tuesday, are members of the University of San Diego Auxiliary. From left, Anne Brown, Josephine Ghio and Mary Brito, co-chairwoman. (Photo by David Eidenmiller)

Handmade dolls and of a check to Dr. Author Special guest speak

Co-chairwomen of the event are Mrs. Lou Brito and Mrs. John Rippo. Auxiliary president, Mrs. James Mulvaney, has invited members to bring guests.

show. The money will benefit students in need of financial aid.

Mrs. Kenneth Brown
273-5014, or Mrs. Fran
O'Connor, 295-2349.

USD success weighs heavily on youth corps

By EARL KELLER

Six freshmen hold the key to a winning basketball season for University of San Diego.

"It is difficult to evaluate this team until we see action," Coach Jim Brovelli said. "It's the youngest club I have had in my six seasons here."

"We have only one senior. The other players are freshmen and sophomores. How well the kids do will be the key to the season. How soon they can coordinate as a unit remains to be seen. It's unpredictable. Maybe it will take a week and then again it might be a couple of months."

The first test will come soon. The Toreros will take on Loyola in Los Angeles Monday night after six weeks of practice. USD's first home game will be against LaVerne Nov. 29.

"Loyola beat us in overtime last season, so we sure would like to beat them and get even," Brovelli said. "The players are enthusiastic and eager to start the season."

"This one of the most coachable groups I've ever handled. There is no question in my mind they will improve. We want to turn in a successful season before we jump into the West Coast Conference for the first time next year."

Loyola and St. Mary's, which will play USD twice this season, will be in the West Coast Conference with USD.

Including last season's record of 22-7, the Toreros have scored 84 victories and lost 48 times under Brovelli. They were Western Regional champs in the NCAA's A Division in '77.

There are five lettermen back from a season ago, but only three were included among top players. Forwards Jim Hitzelberger, from Dallas, and Marty Mates, from Salt Lake City, played little, but Brovelli said they have improved and could help.

Top returnees are guards Mike Stockalper and Dave Cook and forward-center Bob Bartholomew. Stockalper, a former Marian High star, set a single season field goal percentage of .567 a year ago.

"Mike is our coach on the floor," Brovelli said. "He did an exceptional job as our 'quarterback' last season and I expect him to do the same this season. He was a starter after mid-season in 1977."

Brovelli said Cook, a former Francis Parker School star, is an excellent shooter "who is due to come into his own."

Cook has been hampered by injuries to both shoulders the last two years, but he underwent an operation last spring and appears to be fully recovered. At 6 foot, 3 inches, Cook stands four inches shorter than Bartholomew.

Bartholomew, a very aggressive young man, also broke in as a starter at mid-season a year ago. "He's a power forward and I expect a lot from him," Brovelli said.

The USD coach is pleased with the flexibility in his front line. He pointed out Joe Evans, at 6-9 the giant of the squad, is a pure center, but Bartholomew or

Frank Walsh also can play there. "That gives us considerable flexibility and keeps everyone on their toes," Brovelli said.

Walsh, a 6-8 forward, is back with the team after being sidelined last season with an ankle injury. He's rated an excellent shooter and his strength in mobility gives the Toreros depth in the front line. Walsh is the

lone senior on the roster. Russell Jackson, a 6-4 forward from Oxnard Junior College, figures to be a starter off what he has shown so far. He's exceptionally quick and is a dynamic jumper.

"Jackson's quickness gives us a front line to complement some of our power players," Brovelli pointed out. Evans, a former county

hoop selection while at Marian High, is extremely strong and good on rebounds. He tips the scales at 245 pounds.

"I hope he will clog the middle on defense," Brovelli said.

The Toreros are pleased with Don Capener, a 6-5 county pick from Torrey Pines High, "because he's a great shooter." "We can use him at the

wing position," Brovelli said. "He promises to be an excellent player with more experience."

One of USD's best guard prospects is Rusty Whitmarsh, a 6-3 county pick from Monte Vista High.

"I consider him a great athlete," Brovelli said. "He's so strong and he has a good, explosive first step to the basket. He's also a fine defensive player be-

cause of his strength and deceptive quickness."

Brovelli intends to start Earl Piece, a 6-3 former Oxnard JC star, at one of the guard berths in the opener at Loyola.

"Now there is a complete player," the coach remarked. "He is steady and possesses excellent quickness. He will complement Stockalper at his key spot."

The roster also includes John Baumgardner, from Kearny High, and Bill Bavasi, on USD's junior

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EVENING TRIBUNE C-5

Biden to speak

U.S. Senator Joe Biden (D-Delaware), one of the youngest and most outspoken men ever elected to the U.S. Senate, will speak at the University of San Diego's Salomon Lecture Hall at noon Thursday, Nov. 16.

Biden, 35, was first elected to the Senate in 1972. He sits on the Judiciary Committee, the Intelligence Oversight Committee, the Foreign Relations Committee, the Senate Budget Committee, the Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, and the powerful Democratic Steering Committee, which determines the committee assignments for all Democratic members of the Senate.

The presentation is open to the public at no charge. For information, phone 291-6480, ext. 4296.

THE SENTINEL Wednesday, November 15, 1978 3

12/2/78 Toreros Fall, PLC Prevails in Cage Tilts

The University of San Diego basketball team lost its second game in three outings this season yesterday, falling to the University of California at Davis, 75-64.

Point Loma College cruised past Tabor, 99-78 in its half of the Homecoming Double-header at PLC while in junior college action the Naval Training Center

edged Southwestern, 73-71 and Grossmont was defeated by East Los Angeles, 79-72 at the Cypress College Tournament.

Guard Audwin Thomas, a 6-0 senior and 6-8 senior center Mike Lien combined for 45 points to lead UC Davis' victory over USD.

Thomas, the Far West Conference's Most Valuable Player last season, scored 25 points and Lien chipped in 20 points and hauled down 14 rebounds to pace the UC

Davis offense. The winners built a three-point lead at halftime (37-34) and held 6-8 point advantages through much of the second half.

USD cut the Davis lead to four points with four minutes left but committed a turnover which Davis converted and the Toreros never mounted another serious threat.

Russell Jackson led USD by scoring 23 points and gathering in 11 rebounds while Bob Bartholomew collected 12 rebounds to go with 19 points. Davis compiled a 41-31 edge in rebounding and, controlling the ball as they did, the winners were able to pick up points at the free throw line, where they were 21 for 33 to USD's cold 12 for 20.

Point Loma took command quickly and was never pressed by Tabor. Coach Ben Foster's Crusaders built a 26-point advantage with 9:51 remaining and were able to get 10 players into the scoring column.

Barrie Elliott's 18 points was tops for Point Loma, reserve Mark Peyton came in to score nine points and pull down 14 rebounds.

At Southwestern, Naval Training Center's Fred Solomon scored a layup at the buzzer to hand Southwestern its fourth straight loss.

Bartholomew, a very aggressive young man, also broke in as a starter at mid-season a year ago. "He's a power forward and I expect a lot from him," Brovelli said.

The USD coach is pleased with the flexibility in his front line. He pointed out Joe Evans, at 6-9 the giant of the squad, is a pure center, but Bartholomew or

USD plans January intersession

The University of San Diego's "Intercession" program will offer classes beginning Jan. 4 and running through Jan. 24.

In both day and evening classes, the sessions will feature courses in the School of Business, College of Arts and Sciences, and the School of Education.

The School of Business will offer, among other courses, classes in investments and retailing.

"Politics and Policy-making," and "Making Meetings Work" are two of the courses offered through the School of Education.

"Historic and Prehistoric Site Archaeology," and "Collective Behavior and Social Movements," are two of the courses to be taught in the College of Arts and Sciences.

A total of 22 classes is scheduled for the three week period. For registration and catalog information phone 293-4524.

NOV 23 1978 Lemon Grove Review 'Littlest Angels' Is Holiday Fare

Exceptional schools from schools around the county will share their talents at a Christmas program at the USD's Salomon Lecture Hall on Sunday, December 3, 3-5 p.m.

The program, "The Littlest Angels," is sponsored by the USD Special Education Department and the student chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children.

Master of Ceremonies for the program will be Carol Hutchinson, broadcaster for KCST TV, Ch. 39.

The program seeks to acquaint the community with the potential of exceptional children, and to provide enjoyment for the performers and their families.

Refreshments and surprises will be presented by Santa, and the program is open to the public at no charge.

The phone, 291-6480, extension 4296.

Early Music Ensemble plans Christmas concert

The Early Music Ensemble of San Diego has scheduled two performances of Christmas music.

The group of five vocalists specializes in the re-creation of music of the Middle Ages, the Renaissance and the early Baroque. Mass movements, Marion Antiphons, carols and motets are on the program by such composers as Turges, Tye, Gallus, Rossetti and Schuetz.

A section of festive music consists of a recorder sonata

by Telemann and a cantata by Buxtehude.

Members of the Ensemble are sopranos Elisabeth Marti of Del Mar and Kathryn Evans, alto and accompanist Victoria Heins, tenor John Peeling and bass Tim Gibler. They will be assisted by cellist John Haak.

The concerts will be held in Founders Chapel, USD on Friday, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m., and at St. Peter's Church, Del Mar on Sunday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m.

USD orchestra plans concert

A concert presentation by the University of San Diego's Chamber Orchestra is scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3 in the USD Cammino Theater.

Under the direction of Dr. Henry Kolar, the program will feature the works of Haydn, Elgar, Veracini, Suk and Boyce.

The program is open to the public.

For information, phone 291-6480, Ext. 4296.

PBLJCMKM 11A



Mrs. Eleanor Rippe (left) and Mrs. Mary Brito, officers of the University of San Diego Auxiliary, inspect handmade dolls that will be centerpieces at the auxiliary's Holiday Luncheon Tuesday, Dec. 5 at the Kona Kai Club. At the luncheon, Mrs. James Mulvaney of Pacific Beach, president of the auxiliary, will present USD president Dr. Author Hughes with a check representing the earnings of the auxiliary's fund-raising "Fashion Flash" style show. The event raised money for students at the university in need of financial aid. For information on the luncheon, phone Mrs. Kenneth Brown, 273-5014.

December

USD Wins 5th Straight Toreros Top Hayward; USIU Also Triumphs

Dec 20, 1978

Union

another strong effort for the Toreros.

USIU overtook Spring Arbor in the final six minutes to record its second victory of the season against

Trailing by six with as many minutes to go, USIU went to a full-court press which proved effective. With Pat Kneuer and John Ken-

terera scoring key baskets the Westerners erased the deficit and gained the lead with three minutes to go.

In junior college games, Palomar fell to Rio Hondo, 72-68 and MiraCosta defeated Citrus, 79-84 while San Diego City College lost to

CITRUS (64)
Walt 6-12, Campbell 5-12, Moses 4-22, 10, Morris 3-17, Jacobs 2-17, Smith 4-19, Smith 3-17, Totals 28-57-74

MIRACOSTA (71)
L. Smith 4-12, H. Smith 5-12, 10, Navar 9-12, Dusham 3-11, Engler 4-8, Parris 3-17, Tanner 2-17, Ruiters 1-6-2, Johnson 0-2-8, Totals 33-12-27

Citrus
Fouled Out—Campbell (C), Acosta (C), Moses (C), L. Smith (M), Technical Fouls—Babin (P), Total Fouls—Citrus 25, Miracosta 21

SPRING ARBOR (77)
Kopel 16-22, Ermon 10-14, Decker 1-0-2, Smith 4-0-8, Tuls 14-0-28, Stallworth 2-14-5, Clark 0-0-0, Lockhart 1-2-8, Luckover 10-0-6, Totals 33-16-77

USD (84)
Kneuer 7-14, Kennera 4-22-10, Saviles 10-22-22, Pope 2-7-8, Marsh 8-11-16, Clarke 1-0-2, Sandochute 8-11-10, Wellington 1-0-2, Smith 2-0-4, Coffey 1-4-4, Totals 36-12-18-84

Fouled Out—Kneuer (USD), Smith (SA), Total Fouls—Spring Arbor 19, USIU 14

Arizona Central, 78-72 in the Imperial Valley Tournament.

MiraCosta pulled away in the second half in one of its better overall efforts to defeat Citrus and lift its record to 4-6. Joe Naylor's 19 points led four double-figure scorers in the Spartans' balanced attack.

HAYWARD (58)
White 3-0-4, Gibson 1-2-4, Humphrey 3-0-6, Bailey 3-0-10, Green 2-2-6, Ingram 1-0-2, Hobson 3-4-16, Brooks 2-4-6, Ashberry 0-4-4, Totals 22-16-58

USD (76)
Bartholomew 5-28-12, Jackson 4-12-9, Evans 4-8-14, Stockalper 2-4-8, Pierce 3-0-1-6, Cook 0-2-2-2, Whitmarsh 4-3-11, Capener 3-0-6, Walsh 8-2-3-2, Totals 28-18-76

Hayward
Fouled Out—Pettis (H), Total Fouls—Hayward 25, USD 20

PALOMAR (68)
Boles 10-12, Totum 3-2-8, Babin 9-25-20, Davila 9-24-21, Galston 3-1-7, Hamilton 1-0-2, Long 1-2-2, Totals 29-16-68

RIO HONDO (72)
Williams 5-8-16, McLeod 1-0-2-8, Bonis 7-4-18, Mosley 2-2-16, Drostswell 1-0-2-8, Bodden 1-0-2, Gustin 3-3-3, Clayton 1-1-7, Totals 28-16-22

Palomar
Rio Hondo
Fouled Out—Babin (P), Technical Fouls—Babin (P), Total Fouls—Palomar 16, Rio Hondo 17

USD (84)
Kneuer 7-14, Kennera 4-22-10, Saviles 10-22-22, Pope 2-7-8, Marsh 8-11-16, Clarke 1-0-2, Sandochute 8-11-10, Wellington 1-0-2, Smith 2-0-4, Coffey 1-4-4, Totals 36-12-18-84

Fouled Out—Kneuer (USD), Smith (SA), Total Fouls—Spring Arbor 19, USIU 14

Former Monarch star sparks Torero 5

Dec. 13, 1978

Union

Freshman guard Rusty Whitmarsh is the fourth-leading scorer on the University of San Diego's basketball team.

The 6-foot-3, 1978 graduate of Monte Vista High is averaging eight points a game for the Toreros (3-2). Whitmarsh has connected on 16 of 25 field-goal attempts. His .640 field-goal percentage is second-highest on the team. Whitmarsh has played 84 minutes in four games.

USD's leading scorer is Bob Bartholomew. The Kearny High graduate holds a 15.6 scoring mean.

The Toreros continue their homestand against Cal State Dominguez Hills Saturday at 8 p.m. at USD Sports Center Gymnasium.

USD (84)
Kneuer 7-14, Kennera 4-22-10, Saviles 10-22-22, Pope 2-7-8, Marsh 8-11-16, Clarke 1-0-2, Sandochute 8-11-10, Wellington 1-0-2, Smith 2-0-4, Coffey 1-4-4, Totals 36-12-18-84

Fouled Out—Kneuer (USD), Smith (SA), Total Fouls—Spring Arbor 19, USIU 14

USD (84)
Kneuer 7-14, Kennera 4-22-10, Saviles 10-22-22, Pope 2-7-8, Marsh 8-11-16, Clarke 1-0-2, Sandochute 8-11-10, Wellington 1-0-2, Smith 2-0-4, Coffey 1-4-4, Totals 36-12-18-84

Fouled Out—Kneuer (USD), Smith (SA), Total Fouls—Spring Arbor 19, USIU 14

USD (84)
Kneuer 7-14, Kennera 4-22-10, Saviles 10-22-22, Pope 2-7-8, Marsh 8-11-16, Clarke 1-0-2, Sandochute 8-11-10, Wellington 1-0-2, Smith 2-0-4, Coffey 1-4-4, Totals 36-12-18-84

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USD (84)
Kneuer 7-14, Kennera 4-22-10, Saviles 10-22-22, Pope 2-7-8, Marsh 8-11-16, Clarke 1-0-2, Sandochute 8-11-10, Wellington 1-0-2, Smith 2-0-4, Coffey 1-4-4, Totals 36-12-18-84

Fouled Out—Kneuer (USD), Smith (SA), Total Fouls—Spring Arbor 19, USIU 14

USD (84)
Kneuer 7-14, Kennera 4-22-10, Saviles 10-22-22, Pope 2-7-8, Marsh 8-11-16, Clarke 1-0-2, Sandochute 8-11-10, Wellington 1-0-2, Smith 2-0-4, Coffey 1-4-4, Totals 36-12-18-84

Fouled Out—Kneuer (USD), Smith (SA), Total Fouls—Spring Arbor 19, USIU 14

USD (84)
Kneuer 7-14, Kennera 4-22-10, Saviles 10-22-22, Pope 2-7-8, Marsh 8-11-16, Clarke 1-0-2, Sandochute 8-11-10, Wellington 1-0-2, Smith 2-0-4, Coffey 1-4-4, Totals 36-12-18-84

Fouled Out—Kneuer (USD), Smith (SA), Total Fouls—Spring Arbor 19, USIU 14

DEC 17 1978 USIU TUMBLES Toreros Down Dominguez Hills

Union

Mike Stockalper connected on three free throws and Joe Evans sank a layin basket last night to bolster the attack and lead University of San Diego to a 70-67 basketball victory over Dominguez Hills on the Toreros' floor.

This gave USD a season mark of four wins against two losses.

The Toreros had led by nine (54-45) with 8:06 to go but the visitors tied it at 60. Then Stockalper came through from the charity line and Evans followed to put USD on the road to victory.

Russ Jackson paced the USD scoring attack with 16 points while 6-6 Bob Bartholomew collected 11 rebounds. Evans finished with 15, hitting six of 10 from the field in a 22 minut span.

Richie Allen, Dave Takashita and John Washington were high scorers for the losers with 20, 14 and 13 points, respectively.

In another contest, Cal State, Northridge, broke away midway in the first half and never ooked back in beating United States International University, 86-54, on the victor's floor.

Kevin Williams led the way with 16 points while Todd Davis paced USIU with 15. This gave Northridge an 8-1 record while the Westerners are 1-8.

Point Loma had a cold spell in the second half after leading most of the first half to drop an 83-71 decision to University of California at Davis. Mike Lien, Audwin

Thomas and Eric Johnson led the victors with 23, 21 and 20 points.

Barrie Elliott collected 22 for the Crusaders, who are now 5-3.

Seattle Pacific defeated the flu-ridden University of California at San Diego, 87-57. The Tritons have seven players down with the flu.

UCSD (57)
Douglas 9-4-4, Bedford 1-1-3, Cox 1-2-4, Frasier 1-5-7, Brockert 3-12-7, Knudsen 11-22-24, Turner 1-2-3, Grantham 3-0-4, Stanshopper 0-0-0-26, Totals 17-20-57

SEATTLE PACIFIC (87)
McLeod 10-16, Beech 8-0-16, Colford 21-25, Line 5-0-10, Housington 1-5-7, Skow 1-4-4, Anderson 0-3-4-8, Rich 1-2-9, Christianson 3-3-13, Spooles 6-0-12, Totals 35-17-87

UCSD
Fouled Out—Stanshopper, Total Fouls—UCSD 20, Seattle Pacific 21

POINT LOMA (71)
Hedman 8-4-4, Freeman 0-2-2, Leachy 8-17, Campbell 1-0-2, Job 8-5-16, Cherry 1-0-2, Elliott 9-4-22, Tyson 3-0-6, Cox 11-19-22, Totals 27-11-71

UC DAVIS (83)
Thomas 7-21, Ambrosini 2-4-8, Kirk 1-3-3, Johnson 9-22-20, Walsh 2-4-6, Parnell 1-0-2, Line 5-12-22, 27-29-53, Totals 27-16-83

POINT LOMA
Fouled Out—Hedman, Job, Total Fouls—Point Loma 27, UC Davis 22

DOMINGUEZ HILLS (67)
Washington 4-13-13, Allen 9-22-20, Burke 2-4-10, Takashita 7-0-14, Lynch 1-0-2, Hall 1-0-2, Totals 29-9-11-67

USD (70)
Walsh 3-0-6, Jackson 5-6-16, Bartholomew 4-14-14, Stockalper 2-4-7, Pierce 0-0-10, Whitmarsh 1-0-2, Evans 6-3-15, Totals 27-16-70

DOMINGUEZ HILLS (67)
Washington 4-13-13, Allen 9-22-20, Burke 2-4-10, Takashita 7-0-14, Lynch 1-0-2, Hall 1-0-2, Totals 29-9-11-67

FLU BUG BITES USD looks to big 3

CURRENTS

THE SAN DIEGO UNION, MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1978

WEATHER/FINANCIAL NEWS/CLASSIFIED ADS/SECTION D



—Staff Photo by Jerry Rile

By LEIGH FENLY
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

"Eating good and exercising, caring about myself — all that is implanted in me now. It will be implanted in my children, too. And when I get married, my husband better like it."

Cynthia Rose, 19, has been somewhat of a health fanatic the last two years — somewhat meaning she would rather have choked down raw eggs than nibble a chocolate-covered marshmallow cup. White sugar was forbidden food, along with anything that required a can opener, or came pesticide-sprayed, preservative-adulterated or artificially flavored.

She sometimes felt inclined to give up eating altogether; it just didn't seem healthy.

So when Cynthia Rose tosses her mane of palomino-colored hair and says she feels implanted — with health, well-being and balance — she has come as full cycle as any stereotypical teen-ager weaned from potato chips to carrot sticks.

"I admit I went a little overboard," she grins. "But now I even eat bread without feeling guilty. Now I know bread is good for you."

Rose found the middle ground through a personal health class at the University of San Diego — a substitute biology course in which "they don't draw cells on the blackboard, but tell you what you need to know for life."

The class is taught by Dr. Charles Ross, a longtime San Diego internist who recently left his practice to treat college students in health centers at USD and San Diego State University.

He agreed last year to double his time at USD if he could devote four hours weekly to what he considers more important than ministering to runny noses and sore throats.

"Most college students have illnesses that go away no matter what you do," he explains. "It seems to me the emphasis ought to be on preventive medicine."

Ross' class, offered for the first time last year, is a basic do-it-yourself approach to health. Students contracted for change, finding within themselves the stick-to-it-iveness to stay with an exercise program, a balanced diet, a reduction in alcohol consumption.

Ross took his students out to the jogging

Putting into practice the good health practices taught in a USD course are, above, Joe Timmins, left, and Richard Wold, jogging around campus. At right, Paul Brenner, left, and Harold Bloomfield stress the diet and exercise route to healthful living.

field and taught them warm-up exercises and how to measure pulse rates. He demonstrated stress reduction and assertiveness techniques. The class talks about depression and why suicide rates are high among college students. They discussed alcoholism, with a reformed alcoholic, as a

The Healthful Life — A Matter Of Balance



—Staff Photo by Ian Dryden

result, a student joined Alcoholics Anonymous.

The class ran, they relaxed, they ate healthfully (nut bars and guacamole with sea salt at a recent session), and along the way came the calharases.

"It made me realize . . . gee, I'm not

that old, but look at all the damage I've already done to myself," sophomore Sylvia Campa explained. "I learned to take responsibility for what I'm doing. Dr. Ross can lecture all day, but until that sinks in none of it makes sense."

(Continued on D-3, Col. 1)

The Middle Road To Good Health

12/18/78

(Continued from Page D-1)

It was a refrain echoed in the final class session last week. Dr. Paul Brenner, a former La Jolla gynecologist now counseling terminally ill cancer patients, told students he left his practice to encourage people to exercise control over their health.

"Cardiologists tell their heart patients to run," he said, "and now you see all these people running and they're doing it because somebody told them to. They're ending up at the orthopedic surgeon's with strained tendons and sore knees."

"Something is wrong. And the lesson is, if you're doing it because somebody told you to, you're missing the mark."

"I know what you mean," one student told Brenner. "Some parts of this course didn't go as well for me as I wanted. When I thought about it I realized it only counted when I did it for me, not because Dr. Ross said it was good to do."

Brenner, author of "Health is a Question of Balance," told students that good diet, exercise and a strong faith system are the factors affecting health. The first two depend a great deal on the third.

"The people who live the longest are those with strong goals, the ones who at 100 years old wake up every morning and climb a mountain. They believe in themselves. I think those who respond to diet and exercise are the ones who have faith in themselves."

For many of the students, the class made a substantial difference in how they feel and view themselves. "It's changed my life," says Campa. "I'm from Mexico and I still have trouble with the language. But this class made me more confident. I don't worry so much. And now I run two or three miles every day. I've never run in my life."

Ross says the class is only the first phase in a total vision he has for the USD campus. He wants to see health articles in the campus newspaper, nutritious food in the vending machines and dozens of exercise forms available for students. "It's

Gauchos Romp Past USD, 88-65

12/30/78 Union

Matt Maderos scored 20 points to lead a balanced UC-Santa Barbara scoring attack and the host Gauchos held USD to just 23 points in the first half on their way to an 88-65 victory last night in the opening round of the UCSB Invitational.

Bob Bartholmew, a 6-6 sophomore forward, showed the way for the Toreros with 15 points. USD plays UC-Irvine, a 61-49 loser to Puget Sound, in the consolation finals tonight at 7.

At Ft. Worth, Texas, freshman guard Mark Nickens came off the bench to score 13 points as the TCU defense completely shackled UCSD's offense in romping to a 63-34 decision.

In the Chico Tournament, Occidental came from behind to score a 75-68 victory over Pt. Loma College. The Crusaders, who play Whittier in today's seventh-place game, led 40-28 at halftime.

In the finals of the Comet-Elks Classic, host Palomar College defeated Glendale 79-76. Duane Gatson's 20 points led the Comets and he received scoring help from Scrapy Hamilton (17) and Gary Davila (16). Hamilton was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Tim Wright and Jonath Nicholas scored 34 and 32 points, respectively, as Mesa College hit 40 of 48 free throws en route to a 100-92 victory over Scottsdale (Ariz.) in the consolation semifinals of the Mesa Tournament. The Olympians face Bakersfield, a 128-70 victor over Southwestern, in the consolation finals at 3. Mesa (Ariz.) and East L.A. meet for the championship at 7.

In the opening round of the Cedar City (Utah) Color Classic, Tony Eubanks, a 6-2 forward, hit 24 points, including 12 of 15 from the free throw line, to lead Cal Lutheran to a 94-85 overtime triumph over USU.

10 Part II—Mon., Dec. 18, 1978 J Los Angeles Times



GALLERY SHOWING— From left are students Carlene Giusti, Marianne Puria and Cynthia Evans who helped to put up display of the works of John Wenger at University of San Diego. Times photo by Robert Lachman

THEATER DESIGN

Art Exhibit Shows Scenes From Past

BY ELISE MILLER

When the conductor raised his baton, the velvet house curtains parted to reveal the colorful fantasy of a painted portal curtain. The image was there for the audience to ponder and enjoy while listening to the concert.

In the early 20th century, portal curtains were used as ballet backdrops, between the acts of performances, and during overtures as well as concerts. This was a "frill" which our society ceased to afford during the Depression and has never reinstated.

Posterity is fortunate that John Wenger was able to design portal curtains, and stage sets for musical comedy, drama, ballet, opera, and movies during this era of elaborate productions. Paintings in gouache and watercolor, from which technical plans for theater sets were drawn, are on view at the University of San Diego's Founder's Gallery through Friday.

Through the two decades of his career as a theater designer, Wenger worked for Florenz Ziegfeld, George Gershwin, Rogers and Hart, Oscar Hammerstein II, and Sid Graumann of Hollywood's Chinese Theater. His work adorned the Rivoli and Roxy Theaters, Radio City Music Hall, Carnegie Hall, and the Metropolitan Opera House in New York and he designed sets for Paramount in California.

When Wenger, born in Russia in 1887, came to New York City as a young man, conventional theater sets were static painted pictures dropped down from above. Props and furniture were designed to attempt a recreation of "reality."

Wenger's work radically changed both the intent and result of theater settings. The artist observed that "reality"

Please Turn to Page 11, Col. 1

DEC 27 1978

—Voice News & Viewpoint—A3

BSU to host New Year fete

The Black Student Union of the University of San Diego will hold a New Year fashion show and disco dance on Friday, Dec. 29, from 7:30 p.m. to 2 a.m., in the University's More Hall.

The fashion show will feature both male and female 1979 fashion designs.

Proceeds from the program will go toward developing a community educational project for students in Southeast San Diego, according to Hennin Foreman, BSU president.

Tickets for the fashion show and dance are \$3.50 singles, \$6 couples. For additional information, call the Black Student Union at 291-6480, extension 4239.

USD Cagers 12/16/78 Union

The University of San Diego basketball team seeks its third straight victory when it hosts Cal State Dominguez Hills in an eight o'clock game tonight at Alcalá Park.

In other action involving San Diego County schools, Point Loma College is at UC-Davis, USU travels to Cal State Northridge and the University of California San Diego is scheduled to tangle with Seattle Pacific at the Northwest school.

In junior college games, Palo Verde is at San Diego City and MiraCosta journeys to Rio Hondo for 7:30 games while Mesa College continues its play in the Chaffey Tournament.

USD increased its record to 3-2 with wins over Tabor College and United States International.

UCSD's game tonight is contingent upon the Tritons recovering from a flu siege which rendered six of a 10-man traveling squad incapable of playing Thursday at Puget Sound.

11 Part II—Mon., Dec. 18, 1978 J Los Angeles Times

Many of Designs Shown at Gallery Were for Famous Broadway Shows of the Past

Continued from 10th Page

in the theater is an illusion, and that only fantasy and motion really exist on stage.

In 1919, Wenger noticed light upon a mosquito netting and conceived the idea of using theatrical gauze to soften the rigidity of traditional sets. Seen through gauze, colors and forms flowed lyrically across the stage. The relationship between movement, light, and solid form became mystical and transient.

In 1928, Wenger invented the first movable scenery which today's audiences take for granted. His 60 sets for Hammerstein's "Good Boy" moved on floor tracks or revolved on stage. Moving sets complemented motions of actors and musical rhythms, totally fulfilling Wenger's vision.

Apart from our appreciation of Wenger's contributions to the theater, there is much direct enjoyment to be derived from the display of his paintings in the gallery.

The students of the USD "Exhibit Design" class, under the direction of Prof. Therese Whitcomb, have brought a measure of theatrical whimsy to the show. "We have a football player and an accountant in our class," says Ms. Whitcomb, "and some of the most imaginative ideas come from our non-art majors."

The students have boxed in the gallery space in a maze of pink-and-white room dividers and vertical panels of gauze. It is easy to feel the bright mystical aura one might

Judgment" are discernible in a triptych painted for Richard Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration."

A number of Wenger's works are painted as triptychs. The central image usually contains recognizable figures and objects. Expressionistic, abstract side panels are designs for painted gauze curtains (scrim) to be drawn over the central scene.

With the deaths of Ziegfeld and the Gershwins, Wenger returned to his career as a painter. His work has been seen in exhibits at major museums nationwide. The USD show was obtained through the artist's widow after his death in 1977.

It is a fitting tribute to the man whose innovations continued to enhance American theater long after the lights went down on his lavish, imaginative designs.

USD's "Intercession" Registration Continues

12/21/78 La Prensa

Registration for the University of San Diego's "Intercession" program, set for January 4, 1979 through January 24, is continuing. But, according to Dr. Ray Brandes, Dean of Graduate and Continuing Education, classes are filling rapidly, and students wishing to enroll in the 22 courses being offered should do so quickly.

A variety of classes from the College of Arts and Sciences and the Schools of Business and Education are being scheduled, among them: An examination of the concepts and techniques used by archaeologists in developing insights into the behavior of past societies (Anthropology 30); a general education course in college mathematics, designed to give a cultural mathematics background to students of the humanities (Math 5); an analysis of the origin, development and operation of national, state and local governments (Political Science 15); and an advanced instructional course for elementary, junior and senior high school English teachers (Education 239E).

For registration and catalog information, call 293-4524.

ENTERTAINMENT

have experienced at a performance with Wenger scenery.

In a variety of works, Wenger has borrowed from virtually every modern art style, always modified with the composer or playwright's ideas, and his own visual concepts, in mind.

German Expressionist free, vigorous brushstrokes in juxtaposition with bright, transparent washes of color are seen in nearly all of the paintings.

Both Hammerstein's "Good Boy" and the "Golden Rooster," presented at the Roxy Theatre in 1931, included Russian scenes. Wenger draws on personal symbols from his native Russia and from images used by his countryman, painter Marc Chagall. Village chickens float with angels above holy interiors in a surrealistic dream vision. Colors and lines fly around so busily that spatial illusion is destroyed and the rushed, whirling sensation at the dream's end is evoked.

Wenger used early Fauvist surface of color and pattern in his portal curtain for New York City's Capitol Theatre in 1924. Short staccato strokes of pure orange and green join to create an airless fantasy world of Lilliputian figures among giant leaves, castle towers, and a pond of swirling reflections.

Borrowing from Cubism's collage effect, Wenger shatters space in his design for the portal curtain to be seen during a concert of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" of 1925. The surface is divided into six planes, tilted at angles and each containing familiar aspects of life in New York City.

The Statue of Liberty, Radio City, the harbor, policemen, theater interiors and elongated skyscrapers gambol across the painting, uniting Gershwin's rhythms with those of his favorite city.

The designer was influenced by classical art as well. Italian Renaissance landscape appears in the set for the "Garden of Eden" and elements of Michelangelo's "Last

DEC 26 1978 Tribune

COURT NOTES

A good year for locals and getting better

By BEN PRESS

As it is now a short count down time until the beginning of the new year, I thought it might be fun to reflect on some of the more important tennis events that occurred in 1978 involving San Diego and San Diegans.

Several major coaching positions were filled at four of our larger institutions. Skip Redondo took over as head man at San Diego State University. Ed Collins assumed the reins as USD. Dave Bacon is now minding the shop at City College, and Fred Carbone is now head coach at Southwestern College. We wish them all a successful season.

The tennis community regrets the untimely passing of Joe Gentile, Dr. Giff Fuller, and Dick Bourne. They will be missed. Brian Teacher's momentous win over Jimmy Connors in Tokyo has to rank as the tennis accomplishment of the year.

Ground was broken in 1978 for two new tennis clubs. The San Diego Tennis and Racquet Club will be open in late summer of 1979. It will be a deluxe 23-court complex in Tecolote Canyon. The other will be a somewhat smaller facility in the Scripps Ranch area. Also in 1978, Pierce Kavanagh purchased the Vista Tennis Club in Vista. In addition to his year-round activities, Kavanagh has now headquartered his summer San Diego Tennis Training Camp at that site.

U.S. Sen. S.I. Hayakawa (R-Calif.) will wrap up a two-day San Diego visit when he speaks at the University of San Diego's Camino Theater at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 6.

The 72-year-old semanticist-turned-politician was elected to office in 1976 when he edged out incumbent Senator John Tunney.

The presentation by the former President of San Francisco State University is open to the public. Admission is \$3; \$2 for area students, and free to USD students.

For information, call 291-6480, extension 4296.

THE SENTINEL Sunday, December 3, 1978

GASLAMP QUARTER PROJECT

He Hunts Clues to San Diego's Past

BY LANIE JONES
Times Staff Writer

For a few hours each week, University of San Diego Dean Ray Brandes leaves the ivory tower of academia to become a detective.

Not the trenchcoat-and-magnifying-glass type of gumshoe. As befits a history professor, the 54-year-old Brandes is an academic detective, or more properly, a historic site archaeologist. He sifts through title deeds, patent records, old photographs and other information buried in public records, to come up with the history of buildings and their inhabitants — in short, a picture of life in days gone by.

He has worked on the history of Presidio Park, and his students currently are working on Mission San Diego and Old Town.

But the project that takes most of Brandes' time these days is a \$145,000 federally funded nine-month study of downtown San Diego's historic Gaslamp Quarter.

Aided by 16 full-time workers hired under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, Brandes hopes to study 145 parcels of land and more than 145 buildings in the old 16-block mercantile district by March 31.

Besides writing a biographical sketch of each of the buildings, Brandes is also trying to profile the district's major architects, both those

who lived there and those who worked there. And, he said, the report will include a history of the streetcar system, tracing the 25 trolley companies until their absorption in the John D. Spreckels Co.

Although the project is far from finished, it already has delighted building owners, the Gaslamp Quarter Project Area Committee, and the city Planning Department. And some of the historical tidbits Brandes and his crew have uncovered already have been put to use.

Mike Stepper, the Planning Department's principal planner, said, "It's provided a lot of information. We took the information and the fact that it was being prepared to get certification for the historical significance of the district. That made it eligible for certification by the IRS so building owners could get write-offs under the 1976 Tax Reform Act."

In addition, said Alfonso Macy, an architect and vice chairman for the Gaslamp Quarter Project Area Committee, documenting the history of a building in some cases can make complying with city zoning rules easier for the building owners. A building that is being renovated normally must come up to city standards, Macy said, once there has been a change of occupants. "If, however, there's not a change but a reversion to a prior use, that's different. We may not have to bring the whole building

up to code," he said.

More than that, Macy said, Brandes' information has been useful "in the formation of the Gaslamp Quarter as a community and an entity. If you have a published list of all the things a building is used for, it gives the community a better sense of identity. You have a whole sense of history based on reality instead of speculation. Ray is going back to old newspapers, old magazines and really sifting out history. That's invaluable. That's a really neat thing to do."

Brandes has found some interesting slices of Gaslamp Quarter history that are believed to be relatively little known but significant bits of local history.

For instance, Chicago architect Henry Lord Gay, founder of the American Institute of Architects, built many of the buildings in the Gaslamp Quarter, including the Western Metal Building on 7th Ave., and the first Mercy Hospital.

Through a check of voter registration records, Brandes' research teams have discovered that in the 1880s and 1890s the Gaslamp's residents were largely middle and lower-income immigrants from central Europe, from Germany or Austria. They were followed later by settlers from the American Midwest.

That kind of information was available, Brandes said, because those who

Please Turn to Page 6, Col. 3



HISTORICAL GUMSHOE—Ray Brandes in front of The Royal Pie Bakery on 4th Ave. His research disclosed that the Gaslamp Quarter building was the site in the 1880s of the city's first bakery. Times photo by Len Lahman

Historical Detective Hunts Clues to Past

Continued from First Page

manned the polls demanded information like color of eyes, height, skin color, country of origin and net worth.

Much of Brandes' information is of particular interest to building owners. His team discovered, for instance, that the Royal Pie Bakery Building on 4th Ave. was the site of the San Diego Cracker Bakery, the city's first bakery, in the 1880s.

And as Brandes' researchers traced the building's history, from its original owners, the Leopold Winter family, to the current owners, the Kuhn family, they chronicled the past of the building, savory and unsavory portions alike.

The catalogue ends with a discussion of the hotel over the bakery. The mother of its current owner, Alex Kuhn, closed the hotel in the 1930s because of "the rampant immorality conducted on the premises, exemplified by an abatement-of-nuisance order of Nov. 22, 1935."

"What did that mean?" Brandes was asked. "Want me to guess?" he laughed. "I don't want to get Alex mad at me, but... whores."

"Some people will deny it, of course, and we're not out to embarrass anyone. But I think every hotel, without exception, in the Gaslamp Quarter has had an abatement-of-nuisance levied against it. Quite often the owners of the buildings were not the responsible parties. The managers were responsible," Brandes said.

But Brandes and his teams are not only looking at the skeletons in family closets.

One thing they can do is tell a building owner not only that at one time there was a restaurant in his building, Brandes said, but what kind of restaurant it was. His teams will even research what food might have been served in case the current owner would like to reopen the restaurant with a menu of the time.

"We try to find menus that would have appeared in the newspaper ads. We have to be very careful we don't pull out a menu offered for some special occasion. But they are there in the magazines and newspapers of the period," Brandes said.

Similarly, if a building owner would like to reopen a hardware shop in his building, Brandes can probably find a picture of what a Gaslamp Quarter hardware shop looked like many years ago.

Brandes emphasizes that he does not draw judgments on how an owner should renovate his building. "My role is to present a case like a detective or a lawyer. I lay out a series of facts and let them know what I found out. It's up to the building owner and the city Planning Department to make use of them."

There is an urgency in understanding the history of the area, Brandes said, "because it certainly can affect what can take place in the quarter."

Women's tennis gets boost from government rule

By BEN PRESS

Women's sports in general will be helped greatly when the Department of Health, Education and Welfare implements its Title IX program, but probably no sport will benefit as much as tennis.

Title IX requires equal funding for men's and women's college athletic programs. While football and basketball may be exempt as special cases, colleges are going to have to come up with scholarship money for women to match what they give the men.

There are a great many well-qualified girls playing high school and junior tennis now, and they are ready and eager to jump into the college wars. Title IX will give many of them the chance they deserve.

The colleges are already out to recruit promising girls. Just last week I had two calls from college coaches inquiring about our feminine talent.

El Cajon's Dick Robertson, the Grand Prix supervisor for the Men's International Professional Tennis Council, is home for a pre-Christmas visit with his family before heading off to Australia.

Robertson said the tennis boom in both Europe and South America is just beginning. There are many excellent junior programs with an abundance of promising youngsters who will make life miserable for our own players.

In his travels, Robertson oversaw tournaments in Barcelona, Vienna, Cologne, Stockholm, London, Paris, Buenos Aires and Santiago. He said the officiating was surprisingly good.

Several associations require that to qualify as an umpire, one must be at least a Class II player. That's just below touring pro rank. He said much of the foreign success was due to a strong chair umpire and the use of the overall rule.

He expects to instigate some of these procedures into American tournaments.

Robertson hinted at some other changes we may see soon. One may be in the U.S. Open. It is the only tournament of the Grand Slam that does not play the best of five sets from the opening round, starting it in round 16. Another could be a switch to the 12-point tiebreaker used everywhere in the world except here. We use the 9-point tiebreaker.

The age group eligibility for juniors may also come under some scrutiny. All the other countries use the calendar year, but we have Oct. 31 as the cutoff date.

Net Cords: Robertson said the cost of balls in Europe or South America is \$8 a can. He says players use them until they're fuzzless. Because of the boom, there is a shortage of almost all types of equipment.

Congratulations to juniors Steve Couch and Alexander Levie, who, along with other standout juniors, were guests during the Davis Cup matches in Rancho Mirage. This was part of the Southern California Tennis Association's Super Excellence Program. They had daily workouts, coaching, and an exciting five days of tennis.

A special salute to Bill Strange of Carlsbad. Bill purchased a quantity of junior rackets and gave them to me for distribution to needy children.

The recent Evening Tribune tournament generated \$306 in used balls sales. This sum was donated to the San Diego Patrons by the Tribune's Fred Kinne.

A segment of the new European junior tennis movement mentioned by Robertson will be in evidence Jan. 7, 8. Nine German youths and six coaches will be here two days for some competition and sightseeing.

Because of the increased costs of administering our local tournaments, the Patrons have voted to raise sanctioned tournament fees from \$6 to \$8.

At the annual meeting of the San Diego District Tennis Association, our 1978 adult tennis rankings were presented. Kim Jones and Dave Bacon held the top spots in the women's and men's rankings. Bill Stack will remain as president and Bob Bacon as first vice-president. Jack Allen, Martin Blatt, Jean Boothby, Jack Campbell, Steve Cushman, Virginia Glass, Dick Joslin, William C. Kellogg, Stan Potts, Ben Press, Bob Ray and Dick Treat were elected to three-year terms as directors.

As additional proof of the validity of arthroscopy as a boon to knee surgery, here is a true story. Ed Kauder lost in the 45 singles to Bob Galloway and in the quarterfinals of the 45 doubles at the National Hard Courts at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club. Kauder had his knee surgery only four days prior to playing.

Tennis hostess Roxie Turpin of La Costa announced that La Costa is now accepting seat reservations for the March 31-April 1 Clairmont Tennis Tournament. This is the much publicized \$200,000 event for the four best women players in the world. The winner will earn a record \$100,000. Not bad for a weekend's work. Turpin also noted that Fred Perry will be at the spa tomorrow for the shooting of a segment of TV's upcoming Greatest Sports Legends.

Ed Collins, tennis coach at USD, reported a recent cross country run netted \$4,500 for that institution's athletic program. Collins said a generous sponsor made the event possible and that the bulk of the funds raised would be used for the tennis program.

Evans' 19 Points Pace USD, 78-65

12/27/78 Special to The Times

SAN DIEGO—Freshman center Joe Evans scored 19 points and collected 12 rebounds, and Mike Stock-alper added 16 points as the University of San Diego basketball team won its seventh straight game Tuesday night, 78-65, over St. Xavier.

The seven straight wins were all at home. The Toreros are now 8-2.

Children To Give Program At USD

"The Littlest Angel," a program by exceptional children from throughout the county, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Dec. 3 at Salomon Lecture Hall at the University of San Diego.

The program is being sponsored by the USD Special Education Department and the student chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children. Carol Hutchison, a reporter for television station KCST, Channel 39, will be master of ceremonies.

USD guard says consistency is the game's name

12/22/78

By MIKE MATHISON
Special Correspondent
Daily California

Rusty Whitmarsh is playing less, but enjoying it more. Things are not going perfectly, but the 6-foot-3 freshman guard can't complain.

Whitmarsh, a three-year varsity basketball starter under Pete Colonelli at Monte Vista High School, has taken his talents west to the University of San Diego campus. Whitmarsh is now playing varsity ball for Jim Brovelli's Toreros. But Whitmarsh's position on the roster has changed.

He is not starting, but coming off the bench. He says, however, that coming off the bench isn't much different than starting.

"Sure starting is fun," Whitmarsh says. "But when you come off the bench you have to be ready to play, just like you're starting a game. And when you get in the game you have to be consistent."

Consistency is what this two-time first team all-Grossmont League possesses. Whitmarsh has averaged eight points and 22 minutes a game in USD's first eight contests. He has also moved up the USD ladder from the No. 4 guard to the No. 3 backcourt position. He accomplished this through hard work in practice.

"Every practice is a game, especially when all the players are trying to move up and get more playing time," Whitmarsh remarked. "In high school you could cruise through practices. Here you don't have that chance."

Whitmarsh scored 14 points and dealt out eight assists in USD's win over Laverne. He then popped in 11 points and dished out six more assists in the Toreros' 70-58 win over Hayward last Tuesday.

"I'm really happy at USD," says

Rusty Whitmarsh



Whitmarsh. "It's a really nice place, and I'm glad I chose to play here."

But why did Whitmarsh choose USD?

"There wasn't one major thing that made me come to USD," Whitmarsh explains. "It was just a combination of a lot of little things."

And with his studies being so prominent, he has had very little time to work on his basketball skills outside of practice.

"School takes up a lot of my time," Whitmarsh says. "I get in about six to eight hours of basketball practice a week outside of our own practices and the games. But the toughest thing about playing basketball here are the road games."

So far the Toreros have gone to San Francisco and the University of California-Davis.

"It's really weird playing on the road," Whitmarsh explains. "We have gotten to our two road games the morning of the games, practiced lightly in the afternoon, and rested the rest of the day for the game that night. It's a lot different than playing on the road in high school."

Torero Cagers Seek 4th Straight Triumph

Union 12-14-78

Winning for the fourth 22 more points. straight time and averaging a prior defeat will be the goals for the University of San Diego basketball team when it hosts the University of California Davis tonight at 8 p.m. at the Alcala Park gym.

Coach Jim Brovelli's USD team, now 4-2 on the season, has won three straight since absorbing a 75-64 loss at Davis when the two teams met earlier this month.

The Toreros have been getting consistent scoring from center Bob Bartholomew (15.3 per game) and Russell Jackson (14.3) but will be looking for better support for that twosome from teammates tonight.

In the first meeting with UC-Davis Bartholomew scored 19 and Jackson 23, but the rest of the team totaled only

USD can brag now



EASY TWO — University of San Diego forward Bob Bartholomew has little trouble making this basket last night despite the efforts of U.S. International University's Will Marsh. Bartholomew scored 13 points as the Toreros upended the Westerners 71-59. — Staff photo by Jerry Rife

The bragging rights belong to the University of San Diego today.

USD's basketball team put four players in double figures last night to defeat crosstown rival U.S. International University 71-59 in the Toreros' gym.

Guard Mike Stockalper poured in 14 points to pace the Toreros as they rallied from a six-point halftime deficit to upend the West-erners. Bob Bartholomew added 13 for the hosts. Frank Walsh pitched in 12 and Russell Jackson had 11.

USIU was led by Will Marsh's 16 points, followed by Pat Kneuer's 15 points and 10 rebounds.

USD captured their third win of the season against two losses, while the Westerners suffered their fifth consecutive defeat.

USIU outshot the hosts, hitting 25 of 46 attempts from the floor for an excellent 57 percent. The Toreros were 30 of 62 for 48 percent.

USD will now take a nine-day break for semester exams and will return to action Dec. 16 against Dominguez Hills in the second of six consecutive home games.

USD (39)
March 1-11-16, Soles 20-0-4, Popp 22-2-6, Smith 16-1-2, Kneuer 6-3-6-15, Givler 7-2-2-6, Jones 1-0-2, Wellington 1-0-2, Williams 2-3-6, Totals 25-9-17-59.

USD (71)
Stockalper 7-0-14, Pierce 2-1-5, Jackson 4-3-11, Walsh 5-2-12, Bartholomew 5-3-13, Whitmarsh 3-0-4, Kneuer 1-2-3-4, Evans 2-0-0, Totals 30-11-44-71.

USD..... 29 39-59
USIU..... 16 25-59
Fouled out — Walsh, Total fouls — USIU 16, USD 22.
Women's game — USIU 64, USD 44.

USD, USIU Cagers Battle

The University of San Diego basketball team takes on crosstown rival United States International University in a game scheduled for an 8 o'clock tipoff tonight at USD's Alcala Park gym.

The host school takes a 2-2 record into the game while USIU is winless in four tries.

Sophomore center Bob Bartholomew and junior forward Russell Jackson lead USD. That twosome figures to be joined by Mike Stockalper, Earl Pierce and Frank Walsh in the starting lineup.

USIU has been hampered by injury problems to key players, most notably a hyperextended shoulder which sidelined starting guard Tom Cody. The Westerners have a potentially potent front line in transfers (Pat Kneuer, Jeff Smith and Kevin Williams).

Tonight's Games
SMALL COLLEGE
JUNIOR COLLEGE
Brimstone Tournament:
Mesa vs. Imperial Valley, 3
Southwestern vs. L.A. Valley, 4:30
San Diego City vs. L.A. Pierce, 4:40
Grossmont vs. Coll. Of Deser., 8:30
Palomar vs. Cuesta Tournament
Mesa vs. Cuesta Tournament

Course In Law Office Administration

The University of San Diego has announced the establishment of a new Institute for Law Office Administration to train new administrators and those who wish to enter the field.

The first program will begin Jan. 17 and will continue through May 12. It will not be held in San Diego but at the Ambassador Hotel at Los Angeles Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings. Tuition is \$750 plus a \$25 application fee. Dec. 13, 1978 Transcript

North County Living
USD Announces Four New Trustees Dec. '78

Four prominent Californians have been appointed to serve as Trustees of the University of San Diego. They are: Mrs. Joan Kroc, Kim Fletcher, Douglas Manchester and Sr. Rita Maginn.

La Jolla Joan Kroc is founder of Operation Cork, an alcohol education foundation. She is a member of the National Center for Health Education and the Northwestern Memorial Hospital. Long involved in the health field, Mrs. Kroc is the wife of Padres baseball team owner Ray Kroc.

San Diegan Kim Fletcher is the President and Managing Officer of Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of San Diego. A graduate of Stanford University, he is a director of the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco, and is the immediate past chairman of the Advisory Council to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington. Fletcher is also a founding director of the San Diego Economic Development Corporation, sits on the Board of Directors of the Donald N. Sharp Memorial Hospital, and has served as chairman of the San Diego County 1977 United

NC LIVING

Way/CHAD campaign.

Businessman Douglas Manchester is the President of Torrey Enterprises. A La Jolla, Manchester's activities include the Young President's Organization, La Jolla Town Council, the San Diego Yacht Club, Big Brothers, and All Hallows Parish.

Sister Rita Maginn is the Provincial of the California Province, Religious of the Sacred Heart, in San Francisco. The Iowa-born Maginn holds degrees from the University of Nebraska, Lone Mountain College, Andover-Newton Theological School, and the Jesuit School of Theology in Berkeley. Sister Maginn is a member of the Leadership Conference of Major Superiors.

Toreros Face 3 Tough Games

With 2 games, both victories, under their belt, the USD Toreros continue the current homestand Saturday at 8 p.m. against Cal State Center Gymnasium.

The Toreros return to action for a pair of games on Monday against Cal-Davis and Tuesday night USD hosts Cal State Hayward. Both games begin at 8 p.m. in the USD Sports Center Gym.

USD's scoring leader sophomore center Bob Bartholomew is averaging 15.6 points per game and he also has 37 rebounds to pace the Toreros in that category. Last season, he set a single season field goal percentage mark for shooting .571 from the field, this year he has made 30 of 52 attempts, a field goal percentage of .577.

Flu Frustrates Tritons, USIU

By HANK WESCH
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Bits and pieces from San Diego's small college sports scene:

Resistance to influenza may rate somewhere near rebounding ability when University of California San Diego coach Barry Cunningham and United States International University's Mike McDonald seek basketball recruits for coming seasons.

That's if they hope to avoid situations like they've been placed in recently.

UCSD's routine two-game swing to the Pacific Northwest developed complications when six of the 10-man travelling squad came down with an unspecified variety of flu. Cunningham's Tritons had to postpone a game against Puget Sound from away from home isn't to be last Thursday to last night recommended. "It's been while awaiting medical clearance for the players," he said. "We had some problems with guys being sick before we left, but it really hit them when we got up here," said Cunningham by phone from Tacoma. "They were all running temperatures and had sore throats. It was a real mess trying to find a doctor to examine them and like something out of M*A*S*H when we finally got to the offices."

"Then he ordered all of them not to play." The six players—Chris Washington, Kevin Douglas, Bob Frazier, Dana Bedard, Steve Turner and John Cox—recovered sufficiently to venture out Saturday against Seattle-Pacific. All but Washington played and scored, but were understandably sub-par in the Tritons' 87-57 loss.

It's a bad time in the season for UCSD players to be at anything less than maximum efficiency physically. In the next 11 days they face four games, two at home and two in Texas against Southwest Conference affiliates Texas Christian and Southern Methodist.

If anyone can understand Cunningham's situation, it's USIU's McDonald. His Westerners have also had a siege of illness lately, and have experienced the perils of playing away from home.

"We had seven of 14 people out for one of our games," says McDonald. "I know what Barry (Cunningham) is going through."

The University of San Diego basketball team's results of the past few days and tonight when the Toreros host Hayward State will likely be closely scrutinized if they are considered for an at-large berth in the NCAA Division II playoffs at season's end.

Last night's Torero foes from UC Davis and Hayward are both Division II members, and victories over them have clout with playoff selection committees.

"As an independent every game's important, they look at our total won-lost record," says USD coach Jim Brovelli. "But they also consider how you do head-to-head with other Division II teams so these two mean a little extra."

Brovelli has been pleased with the progress his young team has shown in the past two weeks, progress which was manifested with a victory over Cal State Dominguez Hills last weekend.

"I've felt all along that this was the kind of team that would continue to improve and grow week by week," said Brovelli. "We've shown better coordination as a unit in the last couple games and as the players get used to each other they're starting to gain in confidence."

Bartholomew hit 30 As USD Downs Davis

Bob Bartholomew hit a strong effort by freshman career-high 30 points to pace Joe Evans, who had 17 points, in a 83-67 victory over UC Davis here last night, averaging an earlier defeat at Davis.

Bartholomew's output almost doubled his season average of 15.3 and went with a 62-61 lead.

Stockpaler's free throw gave USD a 62-61 lead.

San Diego—Mike Stockpaler's free throw with 2:35 left in the game put the University of San Diego ahead to stay Saturday night as the Toreros edged Cal State-Dominguez Hills, 70-67.

Start's Slow But USD Promise Shows

By HANK WESCH
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Of the six teams Jim Brovelli has taken into basketball seasons at the University of San Diego only two have started with less than three straight victories.

His first Torero team (1973-74) began by losing two of three. And this year's team has done likewise.

The inaugural Brovelli-coached squad didn't fare too poorly for the long haul, winning 16 of 27 games. And Brovelli sees little reason to fear for the current edition.

"Much of what's happened so far has been anticipated," said Brovelli yesterday as his Toreros prepared to take on Tabor College last night in their second home game of the year. "I know we were a young team and it was unpredictable how we'd play this early in the year."

"We've lost on the road to an NCAA Division I team (Loyola of Los Angeles) and a team that went to the Division II West Regional

last year (UC-Davis). It's very tough to take a group that hasn't played together and win away from home.

"Now that we have seven in a row at home it gives us a chance to gather ourselves and see if we can gain some momentum."

Brovelli's been pleased with his team's play on occasion, but it's the team's consistency that he defines as the most critical missing ingredient. The cure, he believes, is experience.

"Our coordination as a unit hasn't been what we hope it will be," says Brovelli. "We tend to try to do the right things, but we're still sitting back and thinking rather than reacting instinctively. We've been able to get the tempo we want and get ahead—we were up by eight against Loyola and five against Davis—but at critical times we've made mistakes and turnovers."

Individually, Brovelli was encouraged with the performance of several of his

players. Bob Bartholomew, the 6-7 sophomore forward-center out of Kearny High, was prominent in the group.

"Bob's been playing great ball," said Brovelli. "When we're able to get the ball to him something good usually happens."

The "something good" was reflected in Bartholomew's 19.6 points per game average for the first three contests.

Junior college transfer Russell Jackson also showed some ability on offense. The 6-4 forward out of Oxnard JC got into foul trouble in the opener against Loyola but averaged 19.5 per game in the next two outings.

And freshmen Don Capener and Rusty Whitmarsh have looked capable in reserve roles.

"They're both very intelligent players and they've picked up the system quickly," says Brovelli. "The only thing they need now is a little more experience."

Capener, a 6-5 forward out of Torrey Pines High, scored 10 points off the bench in the opener against Loyola and came attempts (60.7 per cent) and back to tally 10 in a similar 13-for-13 from the foul line capacity against Davis, in leading the Crusaders in Whitmarsh, a 6-4 guard who scored in their first four contests. The PLC bench High, also got 14 against Laverne.

After moving two "home" games to University High, the Toreros can look forward to moving back to their own gymnasium, where refurbishing work on the court has just been completed. Thursday when they host United States International University.

For USD, the road to success may start at home.

SMALL COLLEGE NOTES—Point Loma College guard Pat Hedman set a school record with 14 assists in the Crusaders' victory over Bethany Nazarene last weekend. Jeff Armstrong set the previous mark, 13, in the 1976 season. Hedman has 39 assists in four games.

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Frosh provide winning edge for USD

The University of San Diego kept up its winning ways, knocking off Hayward State 70-58 last night on its home court. It was the Toreros' fifth straight.

In other small college and junior college action last night, U.S. International University swept by Spring Arbor (Mich.) 84-77 at the Sports Arena; Palomar College lost to Rio Hondo 72-68; MiraCosta uprooted Citrus 79-64, and San Diego City College dropped a tough one to Central Arizona 79-72.

Joe Evans, a freshman center, starting in his first game of the season,

pumped in 14 points and got as many rebounds to lead the Toreros in their winning effort. USD is now 7-2 on the year.

Another freshman, Rusty Whitmarsh came off the bench to tally 11 points for the Toreros. Bob Bartholomew managed to get a dozen.

USIU was down by six points with six minutes to go and yet the Westerners turned the tide, outscoring the Michigan team by five points in the second half to sew up the victory.

MiraCosta had one of its best outings of the year in beating Citrus with Joe

Naylor's 19 points proving to be the spurt the Spartans needed. Palomar was just outgunned by a stronger shooting five from Rio Hondo. Summaries:

SDCC (79) Dale 4-6-15; Hill 4-3-7; Wright 5-6-10; Samuel 1-2-3; Jones 10-8-20; Bryant 1-2-4; Coleman 4-0-8. Totals — 79-72-72.

CENTRAL ARIZ. (70) Appleby 8-9-16; Atkins 10-16; Lewis 7-5-8; Pollock 4-1-13; Reese 4-0-8; McLeland 1-0-2; Drake 5-0-10; Hoops 1-2-4. Totals — 38-72-78.

USIU (41) Fajoull out — None. Total fouls — SDCC 15, Arizona 21.

CITRUS (64) Wulf 6-0-12; Campbell 5-4-12; Moses 4-2-10; Morris 3-1-7; Acosta 5-2-13; Bost 4-1-2; Sanchez 1-0-2. Totals — 64-79-64.

MIRACOSTA (79) L. Smith 4-1-2; H. Smith 5-2-12; Naylor 1-1-19; Dunham 3-5-11; Enler 4-0-8; Parks 3-1-7; Tanner 2-3-7; Rutledge 1-0-2; Johnson 8-2-2. Totals — 79-72-79.

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Hayward (58) Fajoull out — Pettis (H). Total Fouls — USD 20, Hayward 25.

PALOMAR (61) Bales 1-2-2; Tatum 3-2-8; Babin 2-5-20; Davila 9-3-21; Gibson 3-1-7; Hamilton 1-0-2; Long 3-2-8. Totals — 61-79-61.

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HOOP MENU

SMALL COLLEGE

Redlands vs. USIU at USD, 6

Stanislaus St. at USD, 7-30

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

Grossmont at Columbia (Sanoral), 7:30

Southwestern at Mesa, 7:30

MiraCosta at Riverside, 7:30

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Toreros go for 5th straight

The rejuvenated University of San Diego basketball team will shoot for a fifth straight victory and a 6-2 seasonal record tonight when it entertains Hayward State at 8 in the USD gymnasium.

The Toreros, who all of a sudden are doing everything right, pinned a 83-67 defeat on UC-Davis here last night, avenging an earlier 75-64 loss to the Northern California quintet.

Bob Bartholomew was hero of the piece as he hit a career-high 30 points and Almost doubled his seasonal average of 15.3. The Toreros also received a big boost from freshman Joe Evans, who had 17 points and 14 rebounds.

Mike Lien led the Davis attack with 24 points.

UC-Davis (67) Thomas 7-0-14; Johnson 5-0-10; Parnell 1-0-2; Lien 8-10-24; Mason 1-0-2; Engel 2-0-4; Welch 3-1-7; Cantis 1-2-4. Totals — 67-79-67.

USD (63) Bartholomew 6-1-11; Pierce 4-5-13; Jackson 1-1-2; Walsh 2-0-4; Bartholomew 10-10-30; Whitmarsh 1-0-2; Cooper 0-1-3; Evans 5-5-17. Totals — 63-79-63.

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USD keeps rolling along

The University of San Diego won its seventh game in a row last night, trouncing Xavier of Illinois 78-65.

USD led by only one at the half, but freshman Joe Evans and senior Mike Stockalper led a fast-breaking offense early in the second half to take the Toreros to a 10-point lead.

Evans, with 19 points, was high scorer in the game. USD is now 8-2 on the season. Summary:

XAVIER, ILL. (65) Rimmer 5-2-10; Kruska 1-2-4; Sandlin 1-3-5; Shyer 3-3-10; Dismore 2-3-4; Shikes 4-2-4; Goodrich 1-0-2. Totals — 65-78-65.

USD (78) Stockalper 7-2-16; Pierce 7-12-15; Jackson 6-9-12; Bartholomew 2-0-4; Evans 7-5-19; Cooper 5-2-12. Totals — 78-65-78.

USD (78) Stockalper 7-2-16; Pierce 7-12-15; Jackson 6-9-12; Bartholomew 2-0-4; Evans 7-5-19; Cooper 5-2-12. Totals — 78-65-78.

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USD (78) Stockalper 7-2-16; Pierce 7-12-15; Jackson 6-9-12; Bartholomew 2-0-4; Evans 7

President's Club Booked The Library For Fete

The library at the University of San Diego proved again the other night that it doubles nicely, thank you, as a party room.

The checkout desk makes a handy bar, the book-lined walls are visually and acoustically pleasing, and there are tables and chairs aplenty.

Add flowers, candles and tablecloths, hire a band (in this case, Bill Green's), bring in a portable dance floor, and you're in business.

The university's sixth annual President's Club dinner-dance attracted more than 150 USD boosters, and provided a gala finale to the two-day dedication of the new Muriel Marsh Hahn Pavilion of the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing.

Bishop Leo Maher, Marge and Dr. Arthur Hughes (he, of course, is president of USD) and Betty and Alex DeBakcsy (he's chairman of the President's Club Coun-



A dinner-dance at the University of San Diego wrapped up the two-day dedication of a new nursing school pavilion. In a festive mood were Bishop Leo Maher with Dr. Arthur Hughes, top left; the Bill Green Combo; George Jessop, and Christiane Halle.

—Staff Photos by Rick McCarthy

cil) greeted guests in the foyer of the James S. Copley Library.

Muriel Hahn was there for the celebration, along with her daughter, Pamela Markmann, her son and daughter-in-law, Peter and June Marsh, and a number of visiting VIPs in the nursing field.

Others who sat down at library tables for Chicken Wellington and Banana Flambe with Rum/Caramel Sauce included Polly and Armistead Carter, Lee and Larry Cox, Agnes and Philip Crippen, Louann and David Fleet, Connie and Bob Golden, the Adam Kupiecs, Betsy and Doug Manchester, Deborah Szekely, Anna and Leo Roon, Gloria and Ed Self, Marilyn and Kim Fletcher, the King Durkees and Tom Fleming with Christiane Halle.

(Marilyn Fletcher, Dona

(Continued on D-2, Col. 1)

Law Briefs 1-25-79

Golf, Tennis Tournney Set

The University of San Diego School will hold its third annual Michael Mohr Memorial Golf and Tennis Tournament at Singing Hills County Club on Feb. 9. The tournament is open to USD alumni, students and the general public. Donation for the Michael Mohr Memorial Fund, which gives interest-free loans to needy USD law students, is \$15.

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University of San Diego boosters all: Betty and Al DeBakcsy, top left; John Hauber, top right; Darlene Gould, center; Marilyn Fletcher (below left) with Betty Zable, and Father Laurence Dolan.

—Staff Photos by Rick McCarthy



Burl Stiff

USD Library Covered It Well

(Continued from Page D-1) Vojtko and Helen Copley were among the trend setters who wore short dinner dresses to the black-tie party. Elsie Weston's ankle-length black point d'esprit was in the vanguard, too.)

Toreros' streak saved at bell

The University of San Diego's basketball team needed two free throws by Earl Pierce with five seconds remaining last night to defeat St. Mary's 61-59 in the Toreros' gym.

It was enough to give USD its 21st consecutive win at home and it improved the Toreros' season record to 11-4.

Freshman center Joe Evans paced USD with 20 points and the winners were aided by Russell Jackson's 11 and Keith Cunningham's 10. Ken Jones and Pat Holmes led the losers with 17 points apiece.

ST. MARY'S (59)
Kelly 2-2-4, Wood 2-1-3-5, Vann 5-2-12, Campbell 1-0-2, Jones 4-5-17, Holmes 7-3-17, 23-18-59.
USD (61)
Stockholder 1-0-2, Pierce 2-4-5-8, Jackson 5-1-4-11, Bartholomew 3-0-6, Evans 9-2-8-20, Cunningham 4-2-5-10, Capener 2-0-1-4, 26-9-24-61.
St. Mary's 31 26-29
USD 31 31-31

Fouled out—Kelly, Bartholomew. Total fouls—St. Mary's 22, USD 20.

Youth Orchestra concert at USD

Civic Youth Orchestra will present a concert at the University of San Diego, Alcala Park, Saturday at 8 p.m. The concert will be held in Camino Hall.

A special feature of the concert will be "Laura's Dance," played by Orchestra II. "Laura's Dance" was composed by young musician, Andrea Nelson. She plays violin in the all-string Orchestra II group.

Orchestra II will also perform Vivaldi's Concerto for Strings in C as well as pieces by Handel and by Frost. Marlin Owen will conduct both Orchestra I and Orchestra II. The concert is open to the public and donations will be accepted.

Auditions are being held for membership in Civic Youth Orchestra. Arrangements for auditions may be made by contacting Pat Guest, manager, at 270-0586. Participation is open to all students.

The Harlem Globetrotters, who bounce around the world as routinely as they bounce a basketball, will be playing in the San Diego Sports Arena at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26.

Although they may not bring million-dollar contracts, they do bring lots of laughs. And this year, San Diego fans will get a bonus — two Globetrotter rookies

with local ties. Ron Cole was a four-year starter at University of San Diego who earned all-league and all-region honors.

"I've always been known as a good shooter," said Cole, who believes that practice makes perfect. "I practice everyday for at least 20 minutes."

And since the Trotters play seven nights a week, 36 weeks a year,

Cole ends up shooting by himself early mornings or late afternoons in empty arenas and gyms. His best shot is from 15 feet out, and he practically never misses from in close.

"In college I played mostly at forward and didn't get a chance to shoot much from long range," said Cole. "Now I've been working on my outside shooting."

At the rate he's going, the 6-foot-4 swingman from San Diego may end up one of the best shooters in Globetrotter history.

In contrast, Alan Cunningham, who attended San Diego's Morse High School, has an unusual problem — he has to be encouraged to shoot the ball.

"In high school and college I was mostly a defensive player and rebounder," said Cunningham. "I didn't shoot that much."

The 6-foot-8 Cunningham earned all-city

and all-region honors his junior and senior years at Morse High School. He went on the start three years at Colorado State University and win all-conference honors.

"My main job on the college team was rebounding," said Cunningham, who has great leaping ability and excellent touch around the basket. "I led the league in rebounds my junior and senior seasons."

As a Globetrotter, Cunningham is being asked to supply a little more offensive punch.

Other players are: Hubert Ausbie, Eddie Fields, Billy Ray Hobley, General Lee

Holman, Fred Neal, Robert Paige and Dallas Thornton, with Player Coach Nate Branch and Trainer Larry Sayles.

In their 53-year history, the Globetrotters have always exhibited title

"Magicians of Basketball" with their showmanship and flair. But playing good basketball is still their primary function. When they play against their traveling ex-collegiate opponents, the Washington Generals, they play first to win — then to entertain.

Tickets are on sale at the Sports Arena Box Office, Arena Ticket Agencies and all Bill Gamble's Men's Stores. Prices are: \$7.50 and \$5.50 with \$2 off both prices for children 12 and under.

lose. At the beginning of this year's season, they had won 13,406 games and lost 323.

Wherever the Globetrotters play, people hail them as the home team. That's almost 90 million people in 97 foreign countries.

In addition to the San Diego game, the Globetrotters will visit 200 other American cities, logging 75,000 miles coast to coast. Then they will be off to 100 European cities.

Tickets are on sale at the Sports Arena Box Office, Arena Ticket Agencies and all Bill Gamble's Men's Stores. Prices are: \$7.50 and \$5.50 with \$2 off both prices for children 12 and under.

Extension 45

Optimists abound at the local small college level

Mike McDonald is an optimist. The United States International University (USIU) basketball coach has watched his team win just two of 17 games, yet he talks in terms of a championship.

"Last night," said McDonald, "I was asked to pick the favorite in our NAIA, District III Southern Conference. Frankly, I like our chances. . . Our record thus far is not important for our season consists of the next 10 games."

The Westerners' season has been crippled by key injuries, a two-week all-team bout with the flu and a car accident that benched three starters.

USIU opened its conference schedule last night against Point Loma College at Mira Mesa High. The contest was more than likely a close one. The two rivals met twice last season and the Crusaders won both matches — once by two points, the other by three.

YET ANOTHER OPTIMIST. . . Point Loma College coach Ben Foster follows his counterpart at USIU in being an optimist. He has reason. His team's record is 11-6, the best pre-season mark in the conference.

Foster balances his optimism with a degree of realism, however. He thinks the conference is a balanced one. "No will go undefeated," the coach noted. "An 8-2 record or even 7-3 will be enough to take the conference. All the teams have the potential to knock anyone off. The key is to avoid injury and sickness."

TEAM LEADERS. . . The Crusaders are paced by senior forward Barrie Elliott. Elliott has averaged 17.3 a game while hitting almost 60 percent of his field goal tries and 87 percent of his free throw attempts. Senior Tony Tyson, a Kearney High alum, is the second leading scorer at 14.5 Madison High grad Art Leahy is at 12.6.

Co-captain senior guard Barry Sayles has been leading the Westerners as of late. Last week he was named Miller Player of the Week for scoring 58 points in three games. Sayles is

the only senior on a very young USIU squad.

USD EXTENSION. . . On another small college basketball note, the University of San Diego Toreros have pieced together a 23-game, home-court winning streak. The Toreros will be hard pressed to win their next home game though.

They'll host Athletics-In-Action Saturday, Feb. 3 at Alcala Park. Jim Brovelli's men were sporting a 13-4 mark before they took the floor at St. Mary's Friday night. The Toreros have been paced in the scoring department by Kearney High graduate Bob Bartholomew's 14.7.

NO PICTURES PLEASE. . . Officials of the Andy Williams San Diego Open have asked us newspaper folk to remind readers that cameras are prohibited on the course from Thursday through Sunday.

Spectators at the tournament may take cameras on the course during the Celebrity Pro-Am on Wednesday, Jan. 24.

MORE AND MORE FOOTBALL. . . No, the Super Bowl isn't the end of the National Football League's longest season. The ninth annual AFC-NFC Pro Bowl will be at 6 p.m. Monday, Jan. 29 in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Three San Diego Chargers will be on the AFC squad. Russ Washington and Louie Kelcher were tabbed as starters and John Jefferson was named as a reserve. This is the first time Kelcher has been named a starter and it's the fourth time in the last five years Washington has been so honored.

Jefferson is the first Charger rookie to be chosen to the AFC squad. He caught 56 passes for 1,001 yards and 13 touchdowns.

ANECDOTE DEPT. . . In a column on the pressures Woody Hayes faced at Ohio State, New York Times' Red Smith revived this note: "When Francis Schmidt had the Ohio State job, he drove his car into a filling station to have the oil changed and stayed behind the wheel, drawing plays in a notebook while the car was raised on a hoist."

"Oblivious to the world around him, the coach pored over his X's and O's, devising an intricate double reverse, setting up a defense to stop it, trying something else. At length he came up with a play that looked unstoppable. With a small cry of triumph, he slapped the notebook shut, opened the door, stepped out and fell 10 feet to the concrete."

USD, Gaels Cash Tonight

The University of San Diego basketball team peeks into its future in a game which also carries considerable immediate importance when the Toreros host St. Mary's tonight.

Opening tipoff is set for 8 o'clock at USD's Alcala Park gymnasium.

USD and St. Mary's have met only once previously (USD winning, 85-80 in the 1970-71 season) but the teams are becoming regular rivals when USD joins the West Coast Athletic Conference next season. St. Mary's is already a WCAC member.

USD, an NCAA Division II affiliate, has compiled a 10-4 record this season but is 1-2 against NCAA Division I teams, a grouping which includes St. Mary's.

"Being an independent every game's important to us, but the ones against Division I teams mean a little more to our chances of get-

ting selected to the Division II playoffs," says USD coach Jim Brovelli. We expect a very tough game from St. Mary's. They've big across the front line experienced and they've played a tougher schedule than we have.

"They've beaten Creighton by 20 (91-71) and knocked off Boston College (81-79), so we know how good they can be."

The Gaels front line includes 6-10 senior center Norm Kelly, and forwards Ken Jones (4-5 senior) and Pat Holmes (6-7 junior). They should severely test a USD front rendered thin in numbers with 6-8 senior Frank Wals out with a broken wrist suffered two weeks ago. USD has been without the services of 6-8 Dave Parrott since he was injured in preseason practices.

Sophomore Bob Bartholomew (6-7), freshman Joe Evans (6-9) and junior Rus-

sell Jackson (6-4) will be up front for USD. Bartholomew leads the Toreros in scoring with a 15.9 per game average.

St. Mary's back-to-back wins over Creighton and Boston College, both of them previously unbeaten, were part of a streak in which the Gaels won seven of eight. But their two most recent outings have been WCAC losses to Portland and Seattle to leave them with an 8-6 record entering tonight's game.

Jones leads the Gaels with a 17.6 per game average. Kelly is averaging 11.8, Holmes 10.4 and 6-5 freshman guard David Vann has come on to score at a 10.3 clip.

USD Rolls, 98-53; City Comes Back

Jan. 11, '79

University of San Diego rolled off to a 26-4 lead and then substituted freely to easily defeat Trinity College, 98-53, on the Toreros floor.

This was USD's 22nd straight homecourt triumph, hitting on 53 per cent of its shots from the floor to Trinity's 41.

Dave Cook canned 18 points while Rusty Whitmarsh, Don Capener and Jim Hitzelberger collected 10 points each in the lopsided contest.

In a tremendous comeback effort when it outscored the opposition, 17-2, San Diego City College rallied to turn back Citrus, 65-60. The Knights' surge came with 5:55 to go with Zach Jones' basket with 15 seconds left, putting the locals

out front, 61-60. Jones finished with 21 points while Ray Wright aided the Knight cause with 15.

Rainer Wolf and Kelly Johnson led the losers with 24 and 20 points.

In other junior college action, Palomar crushed Chaffey, 89-65; Grossmont beat Mesa, 69-53; and Saddleback crushed Southwest, 109-76.

Gary Davila led the Comets with 16 points, five Griffins were in double figures in their triumph while Randy Wnieldon collected 30 points in leading Saddleback past the Apaches.

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Gary Davila led the Comets with 16 points, five Griffins were in double figures in their triumph while Randy Wnieldon collected 30 points in leading Saddleback past the Apaches.

USD Claims 21st In Row

Earl Pierce sank two free throws with five seconds remaining last night to give the University of San Diego its 21st straight homecourt basketball victory, a 61-59 decision over St. Mary's, on the Toreros' floor.

The Toreros, who improved their season record at 11-4, were led by Joe Evans, who collected 20 points. He was aided by Russell Jackson with 11 and Keith Cunningham with 10. Ken Jones and Pat Holmes paced the losers with 17 each.

ST. MARY'S (59)
Kelly 2-2-4, Wood 2-1-3-5, Vann 5-2-12, Campbell 1-0-2, Jones 4-5-17, Holmes 7-3-17, 23-18-59.
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Stockholder 1-0-2, Pierce 2-4-5-8, Jackson 5-1-4-11, Bartholomew 3-0-6, Evans 9-2-8-20, Cunningham 4-2-5-10, Capener 2-0-1-4, 26-9-24-61.
St. Mary's 31 26-29
USD 31 31-31

Fouled out—Kelly, Bartholomew. Total fouls—St. Mary's 22, USD 20.

Around Town

William Wang, University of San Diego law professor, has been appointed to the White House Domestic Policy staff as a full-time consultant and will work on a congressionally mandated study of the federal prohibition of interstate branching for banks.

president and manager of the bank's 50 offices in San Diego and Orange counties and eastern California. Jacob Minger Jr. has been appointed assistant vice president and commercial lending officer at the main office here.

at Pacific National Insurance Co.'s local office.

American Savings & Loan Association has applied for state approval for an office in Oceanside.

Charter 100 gets 5 new members

Charter 100, a private organization for San Diego women, has accepted five new members: The Rev. Terry Cole-Whittaker, minister of the Church of Religious Science in La Jolla; Gloria Penner, director of television program development for KPBS; Carla Sequist, Equal Opportunity officer for San Diego; Selma Dinn, hostess for the Westgate Hotel, and Sara

Finn who handles public relations for the University of San Diego.

The group's next luncheon meeting is slated Jan. 25 at La Valencia in La

Jolla. Dr. John Grable will discuss coping with stress, and member Catherine Cooke will discuss her experiences as a former editor of Coronet Magazine.

Play Up USD Over The Aztecs

Sports Editor, The San Diego Union: I would like to see more coverage and recognition for the University of San Diego. Jim Brovelli is a fine coach and he has worked hard at USD.

Let's see bigger headlines for USD and smaller ones for the Aztecs. The fine team had won seven in a row. Now, I say that's good enough for a few more lines in your great publication. 1/12/79 Union

Colleen Formisano San Diego

San Diego Duo Learns Ways Of Globetrotters

Ex-USD Standout Cole, Morse Graduate Cunningham Catching On In Rookie Season

By AILENE VOISIN
Special To The San Diego Union

S.D. UNION
1-24-79

It could be called a homecoming of sorts. The Harlem Globetrotters bring their act to the Sports Arena Friday night and not one, but two of the faces should be familiar. The smaller player used to wear jersey number 20 for the University of San Diego while the taller, thinner Trotter should be remembered as a standout at Morse High School and USU before he attended Colorado State University.

Yes, Ron Cole and Alan Cunningham are coming home—at least for the evening. "This should be quite an experience," Cole, a native of Portland, Ore., said. "I had a few really good years here and I want to make a good account of myself this time, too. It's funny but I don't think most people know what to expect. I'll just have to show them." Cunningham also expects to have several old friends in attendance. But he is more concerned with the presence of his family, which he insists "is so large that it would take me a while to count them up."

(Continued on C-2, Col. 5)



The uniform's different, but the face will be familiar to San Diego basketball fans. Ron Cole, top USD scorer the past two seasons, is one of two San Diego products who will play for the Harlem Globetrotters when the Trotters come to town Friday.

Duo Enjoys Life As Globetrotters

(Continued from Page C-1)

Cole and Cunningham's paths to the Globetrotters were similar, although both were unaware of it at the time. Cole, USD's leading scorer the past two seasons, was invited to the Globetrotters' camp after an unsuccessful tryout with the San Diego Clippers.

Cunningham was drafted by the Philadelphia 76ers after accumulating impressive statistics at Colorado State. He led the Western Athletic Conference in scoring his junior year and was selected All-WAC both years. But, like Cole, he was cut by Philadelphia and went to Malibu for a chance with the Globetrotters.

Shortly after his arrival, Cunningham was told that another San Diego product was attending the tryouts. Naturally, the two had plenty to talk about.

"We had been through similar experiences and felt that we hadn't been given the opportunity to show what we could do," Cole, 23, and the youngest Globetrotter said. "Playing in the NBA all comes down to politics. When you play for a small school without a lot of publicity, you just don't receive the recognition."

"They (NBA management) are concerned with things like gate receipts," he continued. "But in the process, a lot of good players get passed over for someone who don't belong in pro ball."

Cunningham agrees, although he appears less bitter than the former USD star. "Sure, Ron's right. It's very political, and sometimes unfair. But I'm doing what I like best—playing ball. And I'm grateful to the Globetrotters for allowing me to do that."

Why is the situation less political with the Globetrotters?

"They are sincerely looking for the best overall players they can find," Cunningham continued. "They conduct intensive two-day workouts during training camp and evaluate all aspects of the game—shooting, passing, jumping, and your ability to play team ball."

"What they don't do is rush you in and out if you don't have a strong following from college. Everyone gets a fair shot."

Cole and Cunningham survived the cuts and became the first rookie roommates from the same area to make the team.

Since the Globetrotters play seven days a week, with occasional doubleheaders, both players have ample opportunity to improve their fundamental, as well as comical, basketball skills.

Cole, a 6-4 guard in college, plays a floorman's role and only occasionally takes part in the skits. He is considered one of the best pure shooters on the team and is encouraged to shoot from anywhere on the floor.

Cunningham, a 6-8 forward, handles a cornerman's spot and is responsible for dunks, rebounds and long-range jump shots.

"We both get quite a bit of playing time, and since we play so often, our games are getting better," Cole said.



ALAN CUNNINGHAM
... Globetrotter rookie

"The rookies break in at spots where there's nothing but straight basketball. And since the ball is always moving so fast, you have to develop better reflexes and court awareness."

"That's one of the things most people don't realize. We play straight basketball about 80 per cent of the time and don't have to take part in the clowning. It's our choice."

Still, Cole and Cunningham admit that they're becoming increasingly fascinated with other aspects of Globetrotter basketball, including the fancy passes, dunks, dribbling acts and jump ball skits. And because of the hectic game schedule, they learn the more traditional skills on their own, watching the veterans, and frequently asking for demonstrations.

"The guys are really great about spending time with us if we ask them to," Cole said. "And, you know, there's a unique psychology involved with what we're trying to do. We've picked up on that too."

"For instance, the high or excitement that comes from playing college ball is more emotional and intense. But when you hear 18,000 people laughing and know that you bring them some happiness, it's a very special feeling. It's more humanistic."

Cunningham, even more than Cole, "gets into" the Globetrotters' objective of evoking laughter. And he also acknowledges that there is less pressure than playing in the NBA.

"Here, I know what's expected of me and don't have to worry about being traded unless I score so many points per game or pull down a certain number of rebounds. I really have a good time."

"Besides," he added jokingly, "my friends and family have always said that my last name should be shortened to 'Ham' because I've always liked to entertain."

"I've had to change a few things in my lifestyle. When Ron and I first started traveling, we'd go out every night until early morning and were really wearing ourselves down."

"But the veterans taught us a few things, like how to pace ourselves, how to budget our money, and other practical things. I'll tell you, for a while there, we were both dying out on the court."



One school worries over a basketball crowd of 1,300, the other school would rejoice if that many bothered to show up. One school longs to break into a wire service Top 20 poll, the other school only wants recognition in its own town. One school is anxious and eager to test its strength in a strong, new conference, the other school remains leery and nervous about it.

San Diego State and the University of San Diego both may operate in the same city. But their approach and attitudes are as different as... well, as that huge 33,000-student facility on Montezuma Mesa and the small, private Catholic institution in Alcala Park.

You can sense the contrast immediately, as soon as you walk into the USD Sports Center, a cozy, unpretentious building that could pass for your basic high school gymnasium.

There are no plush theater-type seats, just a bunch of old-fashioned bleachers. There are no concession stands outside, merely a couple of overused vending machines. And in place of a band and a corps of frisky dancers and acrobats, three or four cheerleaders merely stand there and do their best.

This is the small-college atmosphere to which USD has become accustomed. It's not the bigtime, but at least it's comfortable. Maybe that's why next year still remains a little frightening to some people connected with the program.

Next year, the Toreros move up from Division II to Division I, from an independent to a member of the prestigious West Coast Athletic Conference, from their friendly, little gym to the San Diego Sports Arena.

"It's a big jump," admits Coach Jim Brovelli, "we realize that. And we're trying to be realistic about it. We know we might have to experience some growing pains."

The WCAC includes some perennial powers like the University of San Francisco and Santa Clara, schools with long, rich basketball traditions. But it also includes schools like St. Mary's and Loyola, both of which have enrollments smaller than USD's.

"We've never believed in instant success," explains Brovelli. "We know we won't walk in and start beating the big schools right away. But you have to have a long-term goal. And we'd love to be on the level of a USF or Santa Clara eventually."

In the meantime, the baby Toreros, with one of the youngest teams on the West Coast, are preparing as well as they can. Their record is 12-4 now, they've captured 22 in a row at home, and the other night, when they slipped by St. Mary's, 61-59, with a couple of free throws in the final five seconds, their exuberant public address announcer got a bit carried away.

"Welcome to the WCAC!" he boomed.

Obviously, it was a big victory for the little team nobody ever hears about in San Diego. It was a victory that not only boosted USD's confidence, but made school officials feel considerably better about the future.

And that's what Jim Brovelli clearly is preparing for. The future.

He's starting two juniors, two sophomores and a freshman. And another freshman came off the bench the other night to make a major contribution in the second half.

Mighty Joe Evans, a 6-9, 250-pound first-year center from Marian High, is the kid who could form the foundation, even though Brovelli is careful not to overemphasize the fact. He doesn't want to put too much pressure on Evans. They want to bring him along slowly, refine his skills and take full advantage of his impressive size and strength.

Evans is one of the few heavily recruited prospects to find his way to USD. He's the exception.

Kids like Keith Cunningham are more the rule. A skinny, almost scrawny 6-8, 180-pound freshman, Cunningham didn't draw much attention coming out of Morse High. Nobody was very interested.

But suddenly, in his first year of college, he's started to come on a little. He's quick and agile and he should get bigger. A lot bigger.

"We know we can't get many big names here," admits Brovelli, "but I've always felt there are sleepers out there. All you have to do is find them."

Something else USD will be trying to find next year is more support. With eight WCAC games booked into the Sports Arena, it would be nice if the Toreros occasionally could draw, oh, say, upwards of 2,000 fans.

"There's a large Catholic population here in town that remains untapped," says Brovelli. "We hope we can reach some of them. We think this can be a fine college basketball city."

A city built around two teams, not just one.

Wayne Lockwood

USD's Four Freshmen Sing A Winning Tune

"We're the little guys on the hill, trying to work our way up," says Jim Brovelli.

The University of San Diego coach might be challenged on his grasp of geography, but it is difficult to fault his sense of basketball. Under Brovelli's direction, USD is indeed moving up, at a rate which would do credit to Sir Edmund Hillary.

The Toreros are a team in transition, performing somewhere between the Division II label they wear this season and the Division I status they will enjoy next year upon entry into the tough West Coast Athletic Conference.

There is no more difficult place to play than transition. Brovelli must coach each game with one eye on the present and another on the future.

We want to win now. Every coach wants to win now. But he also must prepare this team to do battle with the likes of the University of San Francisco, Santa Clara, Pepperdine and Nevada-Reno next year.

With that in mind, Brovelli frequently offers a starting lineup consisting of three freshmen and two sophomores. Of late, it is not unusual for the Toreros to have four freshmen on the floor at the same time.

In such a circumstance, you would expect to find the coach in a corner, head in hands, devouring a package of antacid tablets.

So why is this man smiling?

Well, a 12-4 record might have something to do with it. That was USD's accomplishment before last night's appearance at Hayward State, one which opened a difficult four-game road trip.

Somehow, Brovelli has discovered a way to give his young people playing time and still win. The formula includes patience, tolerance and a sense of humor.

A Homegrown Flavor

"Against St. Mary's, we went into a delay game with three minutes left and three freshmen on the floor," Brovelli recalls. "That's an easy way to get an ulcer. Freshmen tend to be a little, ah, unpredictable."

P.S. USD won the game, 61-59, against one of the WCAC rivals they must face next year.

There are freshmen. And then there are freshmen. The Class of '82 at Alcala Park appears out of the ordinary on two scores. It has enough skill to overcome most of those youthful mistakes and it is largely local.

Brovelli's first-year players include Joe Evans of Marian, Don Capener of Torrey Pines, Rusty Whitmarsh of Monte Vista and Keith Cunningham of Morse.

Among his grizzled veterans are sophomores Bob Bartholomew from Kearny and Mike Stockalper from Marian.

Does the coach really intend to win with this beardless bunch? You bet. What's more, he's doing it. A team which seems destined to get better and better isn't too bad right now.

Brovelli has eased Evans, a 6-9, 230-pounder in the West Coast mold, into his starting lineup. Against St. Mary's, the strapping youngster scored 20 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and held the Gaels' 6-11 Norm Kelly to six points.

"Joe has really come on," smiles Brovelli. "When he's in the game, he's a dominant force."

But the Toreros are no one-man show. Eleven players have scored in double-figures at least once this season. Bartholomew, perhaps the team's headiest athlete, leads the offense with an average of 14.7 points a game.

Stockalper, the other sophomore, runs it.

The Road To Maturity

"He must have put up about 23 shots a game in high school," Brovelli remembers. "We let him take two a game last year. This year, it's up to maybe eight."

"I'm not so sure he likes it, but he's done a great job of adjusting to what we want him to do."

Cunningham, a slender 6-8 forward largely overlooked in high school, has come on to be a pleasant surprise in recent games.

"He didn't make All-CIF or anything," Brovelli notes. "I think maybe he has a little something to prove."

The rest of the team does, too, despite its success to date.

"We still have to prove we can win on the road," Brovelli acknowledges. "That's where maturity really comes in."

Before last night, the Toreros were only 1-3 outside their cozy campus gym. On the remainder of this trip, they must play a rematch with St. Mary's and games against Southeast Louisiana and the University of New Orleans.

"The real test of maturity for our young people comes in these games," Brovelli feels. "Sometimes young people have a tendency to turn into spectators on the road, especially in places like San Francisco and New Orleans, which they haven't seen before."

Still, it's exactly the sort of exposure this team needs to prepare for next season. What else does it need?

"We don't recruit in numbers," Brovelli says. "We're recruiting about three more people. If we can come up with three bona fide Division I players, we're in pretty good shape."

"With a couple of top players, the people we have now will be better still."

Even without them, Brovelli's team is moving up that hill.

USD Scores 10th Victory; Tritons Win

BY AILENE VOISIN

Special To The San Diego Union
Jan. 3, 1979 Union

The University of San Diego Toreros overcame a sluggish first half and went on to defeat Manchester College of Indiana, 84-59, last night for their 10th victory of the season.

In two other area contests last night, UC San Diego defeated LaVerne, 87-75, and Fullerton College whipped Palomar, 67-55.

The Toreros, trailing throughout most of the first half, moved into the lead just before intermission on consecutive baskets by forward Russell Jackson. Jackson's final shot—a slam dunk following his own steal—gave USD a 35-31 edge.

After that, Manchester was unable to mount any serious threat as the Toreros pulled away early in the second half.

Again it was Jackson, along with teammates Bob Bartholomew and Joe Evans, who led the winners in the opening minutes of the final half.

Jackson scored 10 quick points while Evans and Bartholomew dominated both backboards. Bartholomew also began scoring effectively on his way to a 24-point night.

Still, while the Toreros' big men were doing most of the damage offensively, guards Mike Stockalper and Earl Pierce harassed the Spartans defensively, causing numerous turnovers and providing USD with several fast break opportunities. Stockalper finished with 12 points, while Pierce added 11.

And it took a strong effort by USD in the final half to pull this one out.

Throughout the opening half, the Toreros had trouble containing the Spartans' outside shooting, while hitting only 35 percent from the field.

But USD's final surge was just too much for the Spartans, a 5-6 team that starts four sophomores and a freshman.

Chris Brandenberg was Manchester's top scorer with 14 points, followed by Ron Moyer and Randy Shoemaker with 10 each.

Manchester actually maintained a six-point lead during most of the half and moved the ball effectively on offense.

The Toreros, although outbounding the Spartans in the first half, were missing badly inside before Jackson and Bartholomew found some success.

Lee Brockett scored 22 points, and 13 rebounds as the top man of four Tritons in double figures in the win over LaVerne. Teammate Scott Knudsen added 16 points.

UCSD rushed to a 41-32 halftime edge which enabled the Tritons to survive a 46-43 second-half deficit and collect their fifth win of the season against eight defeats. LaVerne is now 1-11. The losers hit 25 of 28 free throw attempts but were outscored 24 points from the field.

Palomar trailed Fullerton, 29-28, at recess and turnovers hurt the Comets severely in the second half.

Duane Gatson scored 22 points to pace the Comets while Harry Heinakan had 17 to lead Fullerton, Palomar, which opens Mission Conference play at San Bernardino Saturday, ended its non-league season at 7-7. Fullerton is now 11-4.

Torero hoopsters seek 10th win

1/2/79 Tribune

University of San Diego's basketball team will be trying for its 10th victory in 13 tries tonight when Manchester College (Ind.) invades the Toreros' gym at 8.

This will be Manchester's third West Coast appearance. It lost to Azusa Pacific and Chapman in holiday games.

USD will be playing without its 6-8 forward, Frank Walsh. He suffered a broken right hand in practice before the UC-Santa Barbara Tournament last weekend. Coach Jim Brovelli said Don Capener, a 6-5 former Torrey Pines High player, will fill Walsh's place.

Bob Bartholomew re-

Toreros seek 11th hoop win

1/19/79 Tribune
An exciting, good-shooting St. Mary's College basketball team will provide the opposition for University of San Diego tonight as the Toreros gun for their 11th victory of the season.

It will be the first of a two-game series. The Gaels will be here tonight at 8 o'clock, then will entertain the Toreros Jan. 17.

"The Gaels are 8-6, compared to our 10-4 record, but don't let that fool you," USD coach Jim Brovelli said. "They beat Creighton and Boston College and have averaged 76 points a game. That's one better than us."

St. Mary's suffered two setbacks last weekend as it opened its West Coast Athletic Association schedule—the same association the Toreros will join next season. Seattle and Portland topped the Gaels.

Frank LaPorte, coach of the Gaels for the last six seasons, believes he has one of the best players on the West Coast in Ken Jones, a forward who has scored 247 points for a 17.6 average.

Norm Kelly, with 165 points; David Vann, with 144, and Pat Homes, with 125, are the Gaels' other top scorers. Leading the Toreros will be Bob Bartholomew, who has scored 223 points for a 15.9 average. His play is one of the big reasons USD already has topped 1,000 points. The Toreros, with 1,104 points, are experiencing one of their best scoring seasons.

Second to Bartholomew is Russell Jackson with 182 points and a 13.0 average. Following with 166 and an 11.8 average is Joe Evans.

Frank LaPorte, coach of the Gaels for the last six seasons, believes he has one of the best players on the West Coast in Ken Jones, a forward who has scored 247 points for a 17.6 average.

San Diego Social Justice Workshops Set At USD, Jan. 5 & 6

Social justice on a global scale, and the possibilities for local action around human rights issues will be the topics of a two-day symposium at the University of San Diego's Salomon Lecture Hall on January 5 and 6.

Father Alan McCoy, a Franciscan priest, will be the keynote speaker on Friday, January 5 at 7:30pm. His topic, "A New World Order—Latin America Up-Date", will analyze recent social justice developments in Bolivia, Cuba, and Nicaragua. McCoy has traveled extensively in these countries with various ecumenical fact-finding task forces. A long-time advocate of social justice, Fr. McCoy has been closely associated with the efforts of the United Farmworkers in unionizing farm laborers. He is currently president of the Conference of Major Superiors of Men in the U.S.

On Saturday, January 6, workshops on the prospects for practical applications of social action locally will be explored. The workshops begin at 9am, with workshops for Spanish-speaking participants slated to get underway at 9:30am.

Workshop topics will include: The Elderly in San Diego, Food Projects, The Nestle's Boycott, and Immigration Issues.

The symposium is sponsored by the University of San Diego Continuing Education Department, the Office of Adult Education, the Padre Hidalgo Center, and the Diocesan Peace and Justice Commission.

Fees for the events are \$2 for the Friday evening speech, and \$5 for the Saturday workshops. For more information, contact the USD Continuing Education office at 291-6480, extension 4318.

SAN DIEGO—Bob Bartholomew scored 24 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in leading the University of San Diego to an 84-59 non-conference win over Manchester College of Indiana Tuesday night. Russell Jackson added 18 points and 12 rebounds for the Toreros, who are now 10-3.

SMALL COLLEGES

Guard Leads Torero Band

By HANK WESCH
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

He is, in his own way, like Leonard Bernstein, Arthur Fiedler or Zubin Mehta. Mike Stockalper is a conductor.

His ensemble consists not of hundreds, but only five pieces, counting himself. And they work not in tuxedos, but in University of San Diego basketball uniforms.

Still, USD coach Jim Brovelli and the Torero faithful look to Stockalper to provide the guidance during the course of a game that determines whether beautiful basketball music or cage caphony emanates from the gymnasium when his team plays.

On the eve of what he readily admitted was his group's most important performance to date, a game against St. Mary's tonight at 8 at Alcalá Park, Stockalper expressed eager anticipation. He also verbalized distaste for the artistic merits of the group's last concerto.

"It concerns me when we make stupid mistakes and wind up losing," said Stockalper, the Toreros' 6-0 play-making guard. "That's what happened to us last game—we gave it them (Cal State Dominguez Hills)."

"We really have no measure of how good this team is. We've been playing mostly smaller teams so far. But starting tonight we find out what we're made of."

"People keep asking if we can go as far as last year's team? We think so, but we have to start showing it. This is one of our first chances. We don't need to be nervous, just go out and play free and hard and go for it."

USD was one of eight teams in the nation to reach the NCAA Division II quarterfinals last season. They did it with Stockalper, then a freshman, as the ball-handling guard.

In his senior season at Marian High Stockalper had averaged 23 points a game, second among county prep scorers, and was a second team All-County choice. Mostly because of his size (5-10, 140 then), collegiate offers didn't exactly pour in, but Brovelli was among a handful of coaches who saw something in Stockalper's ball handling skills and long-range shooting ability.

His choice was vindicated when Stockalper filled a much-needed spot opposite shooting guard Ron Cole and led the team in assists.

The position he plays this year is the same. But with one exception: the teammates are different, and Stockalper (who is now a "short" 6-0 and 156 pounds) has had to make considerable adjustment.

"We had some great players last year—I didn't have that big a role," says Stockalper. "We'd run and fast break a lot, and my job was just to get the ball down the floor and get it to one of them. They'd do the rest."

"It was a real privilege playing on that team." The Toreros have employed a more deliberate style this year, and that has had an effect on Stockalper. "We're a young team, we've got a young front line (a freshman, sophomore and junior) and we haven't been getting the ball off the board well enough to establish a break at all, and that's my game," says Stockalper. "If

we do a better job on the boards we'll be able to break more. I think we started to do that in our last game."

One aspect of Stockalper's play has not changed greatly. His zone-breaking ability to shoot from long range often proves valuable, and though he averages just over eight points per game, he has consistently hit double figures against opposing zones.

Tonight's game against St. Mary's has special meaning to Stockalper and the Toreros because their opponents are members of the West Coast Athletic Conference, a group USD joins next year, and are members of the higher NCAA Division I.

"We're not thinking of next year," says Stockalper. "We want to do as well as we can this year, then recruit a couple of players so we'll be ready to play that caliber of competition consistently next year."

And Stockalper isn't looking ahead either. "Before this year I always set individual goals, but this year I just concerned myself with team goals," says Stockalper. "I know I have to do the job this year, or they'll go looking for somebody else who can do it for next year."

Judging from USD's 10-4 record so far, the conductor has little to fear.

La Jolla Light 1/18/79

LA JOLLA WILLIAM WANG, a professor of law at the University of San Diego, has been appointed to the White House Domestic Policy Staff as a full-time consultant.

Wang's work in Washington, D.C., will be during the spring semester. He is on sabbatical leave from USD.

Wang will be working on a congressionally-mandated study of the federal prohibition of interstate branching by banks.

Toreros, Tritons gain wins

1/3/79 Tribune

University of San Diego sported from a four-point halftime lead and took a 85-59 basketball victory over Manchester College (Ind.) last night in the winners' gym.

In other local games, UCSD defeated LaVerne 87-75 and Fullerton dropped Palomar 67-55 in a junior college contest.

Bob Bartholomew scored 24 points to lead the Toreros, who are 10-3 now. USD trailed much of the first 20 minutes, before gaining a 35-31 intermission lead on two straight baskets by Russell Jackson.

UCSD's Tritons placed four players in double figures, led by Lee Brockett with 22 points, in gaining their home-court win.

Palomar dropped to 7-7, heading to Saturday night's Mission Conference opener at San Bernardino, with its loss. Duane Gatson had 22 points in the Comets' losing effort. Summaries:

UCSD (87): Brockett 11-20 22; Frazier 4-13 9; Knudsen 4-15 16; Johnson 2-17 7; Grunick 5-11 11; Jeffers 6-8 6; Omole 4-22 10; Douglas 4-14 12; Totals: 38-75-20-87.

LaVerne (75): Gornica 4-8 16; Knight 7-10 10 24; Roe 5-4 7 14; McManis 1-0 0 2; Robinson 2-3 6 6; Latt 1-0 0 2; Porter 3-0 4 4; Totals: 24-75-25-75.

Fullerton (83): Hamilton 12-24 24; Davila 10-16 16; Babin 4-3 7 11; Tatum 0-2 2 2; Galtson 11-0 22 22; Sanders 2-0 4 4; Maxwell 2-0 4 4; Totals 24-72-25-83.

Palomar (55): Frazier 12-24 24; Davila 10-16 16; Babin 4-3 7 11; Tatum 0-2 2 2; Galtson 11-0 22 22; Sanders 2-0 4 4; Maxwell 2-0 4 4; Totals 24-72-25-83.

Manchester (59): Meyer 4-23 18; Branderberg 7-0 14; Shoemaker 2-4 7; Conwell 4-23 10; McGlinchey 2-3 6 6; Hope 3-2 8 8; Jones 1-0 0 2; Gurnell 1-0 2 2; Totals 24-51-49-59.

USD (84): Stockalper 4-14 12; Pierce 5-12 11; Jackson 8-23 18; Bartholomew 8-10 24; Evans 4-0 4 4; Whitmarsh 3-0 6 6; Copener 2-1 2 5; Totals 34-50-28-84.

Fouled out—None. Total Fouls—Manchester 19, USD 15.

SMALL COLLEGES

Triton Cagers Respond To Support

1/23/79 Tribune

By HANK WESCH
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

As he was approaching the gymnasium for his team's game last weekend, UCSD basketball coach Barry Cunningham heard noises strange enough to give him pause.

It was the sound of student voices, joined together and chanting "We're No. 1."

"I thought for a moment I must be at Notre Dame," said Cunningham, whose roots go back to the Midwest. Hearing such chants wouldn't necessarily qualify as an oddity at most colleges. But at UCSD the students are better known for academics than athletic fanaticism. And this year's basketball team, which currently has a 7-10 record, hasn't done much to generate a groundswell of enthusiasm.

Hence Cunningham's surprise. What brought music to Barry's ears, however, was the annual renewal of a spirit night to support the basketball team for its first league basketball game of the year. UCSD's four colleges—Muir, Revelle, Third and Warren—all tried to outdo each other in creating hijinx and noise.

Consequently, what Cunningham assessed as the largest crowd in UCSD history—around 1,400—was on hand for the game. In the assembly were:

—A number of male students in female dress acting as cheerleaders, one of which was selected to reign as "Spirit Queen" for the year.

—Students in costumes of various kinds which included the UCSD version of Superman and the Triton equivalent of the "Coneheads" on television's Saturday Night Live show.

To UCSD athletic director Judy Sweet, it resembled a scaled-down Mardi Gras as much as anything. Ultimately the basketball game matched the crowd in entertainment value, however, as UCSD prevailed in three overtimes over Cal Baptist of Riverside, 83-81.

John Cox made five free throws in the final overtime session to decide the outcome.

"It was a night like college basketball is supposed to be," concluded Cunningham. "If anything's going to bring those people back for more, that game should."

For the Tritons, now 1-0 in NAIA District 3 Southern

Division play, it was one of their top efforts of the season.

"We ran our four-corner offense very well and only made 12 turnovers in 55 minutes of play," said Cunningham. "We've been up and down this year because we haven't gotten steady guard play. But our guards (Cox and Tom Omalev) did a very good job running things, especially in the second half."

Omalev scored a season-high 24 points, which eclipsed his previous best of 18 in the first game of the year.

"If we can continue to play like that, without making the big mistakes, we can be a real contender in the league," says Cunningham. "We are going to be at a disadvantage in height along the front line against most teams, but we've generally managed to hold our own."

UCSD's front line includes 6-6 Lehman Brockett, 6-4 Stan Hopper and 6-4 Bob Frazier while 6-6 Scott Knudsen has been the first front line player off the bench. Knudsen, who has been sidelined with a pulled back muscle for the past two weeks, contributed 11 points against Cal Baptist. Brockett leads the team in scoring with a 13.5 average.

The Tritons' next assignment comes tonight against cross-town rival USIU at Mira Mesa High's gym. Although USIU's Westerners lost their league opener to Point Loma, and are 2-16 for the season, Cunningham is leery.

"I think everyone in the league realizes that USIU is a sleeping giant," says Cunningham. "We will have to worry about rebounding against them and hopefully get good guard play again. We only made one mistake in 15 minutes of overtime against Cal Baptist."

SMALL COLLEGE NOTES—Point Loma (1-0 in league, 12-6 overall) takes on Azusa-Pacific (0-1, 6-14) at Point Loma tonight's other San Diego small college contest. Point Loma guard Pat Hedman has already eclipsed the school's seasonal assist record with 12 regular season contests still to play. Hedman has dished out 165 assists while opting to take only 56 shots himself. Jeff Armstrong held the previous Crusader assist standard of 162.

USD, fresh from a pair of wins on the road at St. Mary's and Hayward State last week, goes from the frying pan to the fire this weekend when the Toreros travel to Bayou Country to take on Southeastern Louisiana and the University of New Orleans.

Registration fees for USD Continuing the workshop are \$45. Education Department for information and at 291-6480, extension registration, call the 4318.

USD Beats Hayward, 87-60

HAYWARD (UPI)—San Diego University got 28 points from Bob Bartholomew in running its record to 13-4 with an 87-60 nonconference win over Hayward State Wednesday night. Mike Stockalper added 19 for the winners.

Workshop to explore holistic assertion

A two-day workshop exploring the process and dynamics of holistic assertion for health care professionals will be held at the University of San Diego on Tuesday, Jan. 23, and Wednesday, Jan. 24.

Led by Dr. Sonja Herman, a registered nurse and Associate Professor at the USD Philip Y. Hahn school of nursing, the program will emphasize human rights, self-advocacy, and making conscious choices in the health care system.

Registration fees for USD Continuing the workshop are \$45. Education Department for information and at 291-6480, extension registration, call the 4318.

USD Beats Hayward, 87-60

HAYWARD (UPI)—San Diego University got 28 points from Bob Bartholomew in running its record to 13-4 with an 87-60 nonconference win over Hayward State Wednesday night. Mike Stockalper added 19 for the winners.

Toreros rest after big win

1/18/79 Tribune

A nice win under its belt, University of San Diego drew a day of rest today before moving in to Moraga and a basketball game with the St. Mary Gaels tomorrow night.

The Toreros, hitting 61 per cent from the field, launched their two-game road trip last night with a resounding 87-60 victory over Hayward State in Hayward.

Bob Bartholomew had 28 points and Mike Stockalper, playing his best game of the year, contributed 19 to the winning Torero cause.

On the junior college front, Grossmont whipped Cerritos 67-58 and Fullerton knocked off Mesa 102-90 in a pair of South Coast Conference tilts, and MiraCosta scored its first Desert Conference victory, a 100-75 conquest of Imperial Valley.

Grossmont never was headed after scoring eight straight points to take command in the first half. The win left the Griffins with a 2-1 league record, 11-8 overall.

Mesa played most of the game without scoring stars Jonath Nicholas and Tim Wright, benched for undisclosed reasons, and fell back 46-26 early. Mesa now is 1-2 in league and 12-8 overall.

Joe Naylor had 26 points, Howard Smith 20 and Greg Engler 17 in the MiraCosta win which gave the Spartans 1-3 league and 5-13 season marks.

William Wang, professor of law at the University of San Diego, has been appointed to the White House domestic policy staff, as a full-time consultant. Wang's work will be during the spring semester.

USD Is Defeated by New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Mike Edwards and Lloyd Terry scored 15 points apiece as the University of New Orleans opened a big early lead, then held off repeated rallies to defeat the University of San Diego, 76-67, Saturday night.

New Orleans blew the game open in a seven-minute stretch of the first half, outscoring San Diego, 12-0, to take a 23-15 lead.

Joe Evans led San Diego in scoring with 15 points. New Orleans is now 8-13 for the season, while San Diego is 15-5.

USD Wins

HAYWARD (UPI)—San Diego University got 28 points from big Bob Bartholomew in running its record to 13-4 with an easy 87-60 non-conference basketball win over Hayward State Wednesday night.

Mike Stockalper added 19 for the winners, while Terry Hobson hit six long bombs in the late going to lead the losers in scoring with 12 points. Hayward is now 7-7.

Program planned to sharpen lawyers' skills



HEADING FOR A CRUNCH—Two future lawyers take a stroll between classes at the University of San Diego. The Bar Association is working to help new graduates ease into the crowded job market.

By WILLIAM POLK

Law schools in San Diego are continuing to turn out hundreds of new lawyers with no place to practice in a legal market already burdened by too many attorneys.

This is the consensus among established members of the legal community here, most of whom are quick to emphasize they have no quarrel with the schools, which produce about 1,000 new attorneys annually.

Obviously, they quickly acknowledge, turning out new attorneys is the function of those institutions.

But local lawyers are just as quick to point out the tremendous need for the legal establishment here to provide some assistance to fledgling colleagues attempting to break into the tight local job market.

That assistance may be closer now to becoming a reality, according to Collin W. Wied, president of the 2,800-member San Diego County Bar Association.

He says the assistance will come in the form of a new program now being formulated to help young attorneys better cope with fierce competition in a job market that already has more than 3,200 lawyers in a county population of 1.7 million.

"The program is being staffed and coordinated by the bar association in cooperation with the University of San Diego School of Law and California Western School of Law, with a planned start in April," said Wied.

"We haven't agreed on an official name for the program as yet. But it is being designed to sharpen legal skills of young attorneys by offering them structured, practical education courses to help them bridge the learning and experience gap between law school theory and job markets here and elsewhere."

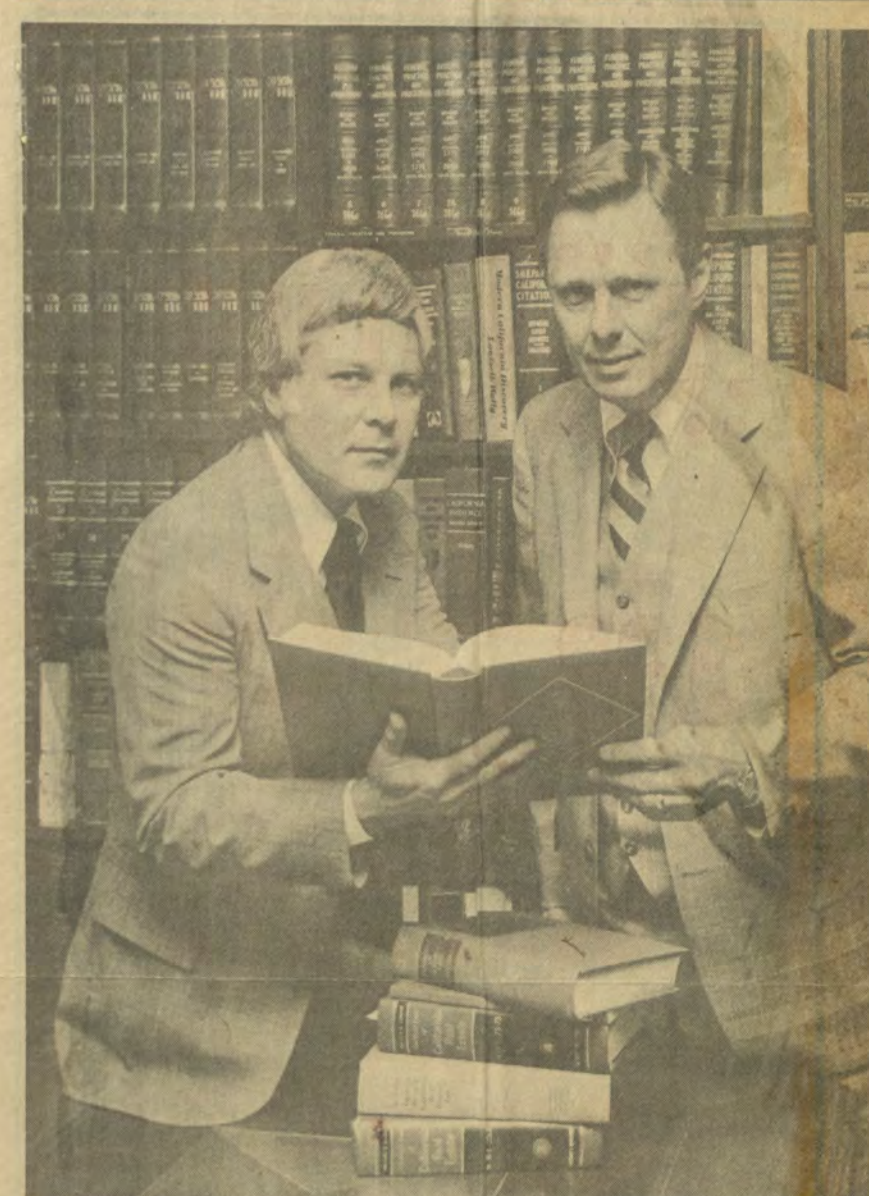
While new attorneys out of local law schools are the primary subjects of the bar's assistance effort, Wied noted that the program also will be open to newcomers from other areas wishing to sharpen their skills.

Courses will include both lecture and seminar instruction, plus practical experience in the areas of:

- Pretrial criminal law procedures, with a heavy emphasis on plea bargaining and misdemeanor jury trials involving—for example—sex-related offenses and drunken driving.
- Will drafting, with considerable emphasis on estate planning and trust law.
- Domestic relations, including courses on divorce, child custody and guardianship.
- Property issues, including residential sales transactions, landlord-tenant law, basic acquisitions and the mechanics of escrow transactions.
- Business organization, with an emphasis on the formation and operation of corporations and partnerships.
- Law-office management and economics, which includes concentrated instruction on practical and ethical considerations in the field.

"This kind of concentrated, practical instruction just isn't readily available to beginning young lawyers," said Wied.

See LAWYERS, B-4



JOB HUNTERS—Attorney C. Hugh Friedman, left, and Collin W. Wied, president of the San Diego County Bar Association, go over their plan to help fledgling lawyers sharpen legal skills. — Photo by George Smith

★Lawyers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B-1

"And, without some sort of post-graduate instruction along these lines, I really don't feel an attorney is competent to practice here or anywhere else."

Anyplace C. Hugh Friedman, who also is a law professor at USD, will lead the assistance program. He says he's currently recruiting a staff of established legal specialists in various fields to serve as volunteer instructors.

"The actual dates and locations for program segments will be announced later," said Friedman.

"But current plans are to offer the program three or four times a year after we get started sometime in April."

Bar association president Wied said it is hoped that graduates of the program would then be qualified for placement on the organization's referral lists, which it calls rotating panels.

"Placement on the panels would provide these young attorneys with an almost automatic source of clients," he said.

"Such placement on panels also would benefit the public in that it would provide potential clients with a much wider choice of bar-certified competent attorneys for problems not requiring the services and expertise of a more seasoned attorney."

"Drawing up a simple will would be an example of such a service not requiring the expertise of a long-established attorney and probably would result in a savings on fees."

"Along this line, the bar association has plans to expand into a computerized referral service that will more accurately match clients with attorneys fitting their needs, at a fee they can afford."

The Inns of Court, a program of mock criminal trial procedures, was credited with being the inspiration for the bar association's assistance effort.

Superior Court Judge Louis Welsh founded The Inns of Court chapter here to give young attorneys courtroom practice.

focus

La Jolla Light 1/18/79



A dinner last week honoring members of the University of San Diego's President's Club drew a number of La Jollans to the school's James S. Copey Library for the evening. Among them in photo top left, were Monette and Adam Kupiec chatting with Leo Roon in photo at far left, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Westhem. In photo at left, Maria Lench. Above, Thomas Fleming is in conversation with Christiane Halle. In photo above, right, Jay and Tony Gio. In photo at bottom right, Gloria and Ed Sef.

AIA's Drollinger may play 'some'

Ralph Drollinger, former Gresham High and UCLA basketball star, hopes to be able to play a few minutes tonight when the Athletics in Action meet University of San Diego at 8 in the Toreros gym.

Drollinger underwent surgery on his left knee last year and soon after he returned to the court, he suffered torn cartilage in the same knee. He has played in only one game since Dec. 21.

AIA, with a record of 18-5, will be led by Irvin Kiffin, a former Oklahoma Baptist player who stands 6-foot, 9 and weighs 224 pounds. He has averaged 15 points a game.

A crowd pleaser for AIA is 5-9 Brad Hoffman, a former North Carolina University star. The team's playmaker, Hoffman has turned in 860 assists in four seasons.

USD has yet to defeat AIA in three previous meetings.

USD will be home to Azusa Pacific at 7:35 tonight in an AIA District 3 game.

USD Management Programs To Begin

The University of San Diego's Western Management Institute and Winter Executive Program will begin tomorrow.

The Western Management Institute (WMI) is called a commuter program and involves three-day sessions for six weeks. The Winter Executive Program (WEP) is a monthlong live-in program.

WMI sessions will be held at the San Diego Hilton Hotel on Jan. 21-23 and Feb. 8-10; at the Santa Barbara University Club on Feb. 22-24, March 8-10 and March 22-24; and at the university here on April 5-7.

Program director John Peterson said the goal of the both programs is to "take an in-depth look at the general manager in today's society."

Toreros Face SE Louisiana

HAMMOND, La.—The University of San Diego basketball team shoots for its fifth straight victory tonight when it takes on Southeastern Louisiana here.

Coach Jim Brovelli's USD Toreros are currently 14-4 for the season and haven't lost since a Jan. 6 encounter at Cal State Dominguez Hills.

Since that time USD has won a pair of home games and swept a two-game assignment in the San Francisco Bay area. NCAA Division I affiliate St. Mary's, a future conference rival for USD, was twice a Torero victim.

Sophomore forward Bob Bartholomew leads USD with a 15.4 point-per-game average and 6-9 freshman center Joe Evans has been averaging a dozen points a game. Russell Jackson, a 6-4 junior forward is the other Torero averaging in double figures, carrying an 11.9 mean.

Tonight's game is the first of two in the South for the Toreros. USD will take on New Orleans Saturday night.

GROSSMONT, MIRACOSTA WIN

USD Topples Hayward, 87-60

The University of San Diego notched a big victory to open a two-game trip to Northern California, defeating Hayward State, 87-60 last at Hayward.

In junior college action, Grossmont defeated Cerritos, 67-58, while Mesa College lost to Fullerton, 102-90.

Sophomore guard Mike Stockalper had his best game of the year in leading USD to its third straight victory, a win that boosts the Toreros' record to 13-4.

Stockalper scored 19 points, hitting seven of 10 shots from the field, and

dished out six assists against USD's fellow Division II rivals. Torero sophomore forward Bob Bartholomew was also impressive, totaling 28 points on 11-for-18 shooting. Bartholomew also had five rebounds, three steals and four assists.

USD was in command most of the way, jumping in front by 13 at the half. The Toreros shot 61 percent from the floor to overcome 20 turnovers. USD is idle today but will challenge St. Mary's at Moraga tomorrow.

Grossmont scored eight straight points in a span of 1:17 to come from a basket behind to a 24-18 advantage then never looked back against Cerritos. The victory boosts the Griffins to 2-1 in

league play and 11-8 overall. Mark Price, who scored 12 points, hit a pair of free throws to quell a Cerritos comeback with 1:03 remaining and gathered in nine rebounds for Grossmont. Mark Wallace had nine points and 10 rebounds while Scott Ludwig recorded eight assists.

Miracosta got 26 points from Joe Naylor, 20 from Howard Smith and 17 from Greg Engler in raising its conference record to 1-3 and overall mark to 5-13. Naylor scored 18 of his markers in the second half as the Spartans amassed 60 points to put the game out of reach.

At Fullerton, Mesa College's Marshall Morton

USD LOSES AT NEW ORLEANS

Grand Canyon Outguns Point Loma

Grand Canyon College, the defending NAIA national champion, helped strengthen its No. 9 ranking this season by coasting to an 86-71 non-conference victory last night at Point Loma College.

Bill Price, with 15 points, led a balanced attack as Grand Canyon gained its 13th victory against only three losses. Point Loma, 14-7, was paced by Steve Southworth's 15.

Host University of New Orleans scored its last 11 points on free throws and defeated University of San Diego, 70-67, in an intercollegiate basketball game before 3,000.

In other games last night, Cerritos defeated Mesa College, 91-79; Riverside City College trounced Southwestern, 108-74; Saddleback beat San Diego City College, 85-71; College of the Desert dumped Miracosta, 102-90; Fullerton nipped Grossmont

College in overtime, 97-94; Southern California College hurdled USU, 88-78 and UC Davis downed UCSD, 70-61.

At New Orleans, the Toreros, down 23-15 after the second half, rallied to tie the score three times in a wild second half in which the lead changed hands eight times.

Mike Stockalper's 30-foot jumper narrowed the New Orleans lead to 70-67 with 1:04 remaining but reserve forward Julio Davila entered the game to score six straight free throws, dooming USD to its fifth loss in 20 games this season.

The Toreros ended a four-game trip with their first loss and return home today to prepare for a match with Athletics in Action next Saturday night.

Joe Evans was high for

USD with 15 points in the New Orleans game. Bob Bartholomew had 13, Stockalper 12 and Russell Jackson 10. The winners, 8-13 for the season and conquerors of Tulane, decided the issue at the free throw line, cashing 24 of 32 attempts to USD's 15 of 25. At Cerritos, the host Falcons shot 58 per cent in the second half to win after trailing Mesa College, 42-39 at the half. The Olympians, 2-4 in the South Coast and 13-10 overall, wasted 23 points by Jonath Nicholas and 22 by Tim Wright. Steve Gilliam had 27 for Cerritos, 3-2 in the league and 10-9 overall.

Some uneven foul shooting helped knock San Diego City College out of a tie for first place in the Mission Conference. At Saddleback, the Knights outfoiled their hosts, 31-18, and the winners cashed 31 of 35 free throw attempts.

Ray Wright, with 24 points, and Zach Jones, with 16, were high for SDCC, now 4-2 in the league. Saddleback, now 5-1, was led by

50. CALIF. COL. (34)
Newman 17-20, Jones 10-16, Adams 6-11, Clayton 7-12, Anderson 10-14, Alvarado 10-12, Fromm 9-10, Totals 34-18, 55-30.

51. USC (28)
Kneiser 18-27, Marsh 8-16, Williams 2-9, City 2-10, Smith 2-14, Smith 5-8, Papp 3-10, Samschulte 3-8, Kenter 2-12, Hannon 2-14, Gaylor 1-10, Clark 2-12, Totals 32-18, 55-30.

52. CALIF. COL. (34)
Newman 17-20, Jones 10-16, Adams 6-11, Clayton 7-12, Anderson 10-14, Alvarado 10-12, Fromm 9-10, Totals 34-18, 55-30.

53. USC (28)
Kneiser 18-27, Marsh 8-16, Williams 2-9, City 2-10, Smith 2-14, Smith 5-8, Papp 3-10, Samschulte 3-8, Kenter 2-12, Hannon 2-14, Gaylor 1-10, Clark 2-12, Totals 32-18, 55-30.

54. USC (28)
Kneiser 18-27, Marsh 8-16, Williams 2-9, City 2-10, Smith 2-14, Smith 5-8, Papp 3-10, Samschulte 3-8, Kenter 2-12, Hannon 2-14, Gaylor 1-10, Clark 2-12, Totals 32-18, 55-30.

55. USC (28)
Kneiser 18-27, Marsh 8-16, Williams 2-9, City 2-10, Smith 2-14, Smith 5-8, Papp 3-10, Samschulte 3-8, Kenter 2-12, Hannon 2-14, Gaylor 1-10, Clark 2-12, Totals 32-18, 55-30.

MIRACOSTA (19)
Smith 14-18, Engler 11-13, Naylor 5-14, Wright 10-12, Bailey 8-12, Dunham 6-10, Totals 35-15, 55-30.

COLLEGE OF THE DESERT (19)
Hornbuckle 22-22, Jones 9-17, Gray 7-13, Collins 7-14, Hurst 11-15, Wells 7-12, Bayliss 5-15, Brown 3-12, Loper 1-10, Totals 42-20, 55-30.

MIRACOSTA (19)
Smith 14-18, Engler 11-13, Naylor 5-14, Wright 10-12, Bailey 8-12, Dunham 6-10, Totals 35-15, 55-30.

COLLEGE OF THE DESERT (19)
Hornbuckle 22-22, Jones 9-17, Gray 7-13, Collins 7-14, Hurst 11-15, Wells 7-12, Bayliss 5-15, Brown 3-12, Loper 1-10, Totals 42-20, 55-30.

MIRACOSTA (19)
Smith 14-18, Engler 11-13, Naylor 5-14, Wright 10-12, Bailey 8-12, Dunham 6-10, Totals 35-15, 55-30.

UCSD (41)
Kloppenburg 4-14, 16, Frasier 3-8, 6, Brockert 9-17, Knudson 3-10, Hopper 5-10, Douglas 0-2-2, Totals 25-11, 55-30.

UCSD (41)
Kloppenburg 4-14, 16, Frasier 3-8, 6, Brockert 9-17, Knudson 3-10, Hopper 5-10, Douglas 0-2-2, Totals 25-11, 55-30.

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Kloppenburg 4-14, 16, Frasier 3-8, 6, Brockert 9-17, Knudson 3-10, Hopper 5-10, Douglas 0-2-2, Totals 25-11, 55-30.

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UCSD (41)
Kloppenburg 4-14, 16, Frasier 3-8, 6, Brockert 9-17, Knudson 3-10, Hopper 5-10, Douglas 0-2-2, Totals 25-11, 55-30.

STATE, USD BID FOR TOP JUNIOR PLAYERS

Coaches hope to keep net stars home

By EARL KELLER

San Diego has been developing outstanding junior tennis players for many years, but a big percentage of them depart to attend colleges across the land.

However, Ed Collins and Sixto "Skip" Redondo intend to do something about that in their new coaching positions — Collins at University of San Diego and Redondo at San Diego State. Both are determined to put an end to that trend and see that the best prospects attend one of their schools.

Redondo gasses when he thinks of all the fine guys who have left here to study and play elsewhere. He mentioned Raul Ramirez, Brian Teacher, John Holladay, Steve Mott, Bruce Kleege, Warren Eber, Angel Lopez, Mike Newberry, Mark Berner, Chris Smith, Denny Bond and Andy Gordon.

"My aim is to keep the top juniors from leaving town," Redondo said. He's hoping a winning season for the Aztecs in their first year in the Western Athletic Conference will enhance their chances of keeping talent in town.

"If our fund raising is a success, we will have five full scholarships to offer in tennis next season. I want to give State a top tennis program, one that will help me recruit the best juniors. I'm writing letters to area players to tell them we are building

Where have all the tennis stars gone? More often than not they've fled San Diego when it came time to pick a college. Here are two coaches determined to keep them home.

our program and would like them to consider State.

"I believe our chances of getting some of the juniors will be much better if we are in the top 20 in the country this year. It would be good for us to gain national recognition."

Collins believes his chances of attracting some top juniors to USD are good.

"I feel I'm well known among the juniors because I have worked with many of them in recent years," Collins said. "I hope to get some of the top-ranked youngsters in the seasons to come."

"USD will have six scholarships to give tennis players, so that will be a big help to us."

Seven of the top high school prospects this year are Fabio Mion-Bet, Phil Lehnhoff, Hector Ortiz and Mark Scribner, all of La Jolla High; Steve Dawson of Claremont; Jerry Jaffee of Patrick Henry and Mark McMahon of Point Loma.

About the only tennis isn't involved in tennis or talking about

the sport is when he's asleep — and sometimes he gets behind on that because his schedule is so full. The Toreros' court boss doesn't mind his go-go routine, though.

In addition to coaching at USD, the 31-year-old Collins holds adult and junior programs throughout the county with the help of a staff of 10 and in the summer he puts on a camp. This year it will be held at USD for the first time.

At least twice a year Collins also directs a teachers' and coaches' workshop or clinic somewhere in the West. He also must find time to write his weekly Tennis Tips column. His book on tennis was published last year.

"We have a very tough schedule in our last season in Division II of the NCAA," Collins said. "I really think our dual schedule is the toughest of any school in the country."

"For instance, we will meet UCLA, USC, Stanford, Pepperdine, California, Arizona, Yale, Harvard and Ohio State, just to name a few.

Toreros squeak by St. Mary's

MORAGA — There's something about Keith Cunningham's effect on the University of San Diego Toreros' basketball team.

Even when he's out of the game, the St. Mary's team was cognizant of his importance.

Last night, Cunningham scored two field goals in overtime to aid the Toreros to their 14th win of the season, but it was Cunningham's sub, Dave Cook, who calmly sank two free throws to insure the victory by a 78-74 score.

Cunningham scored 10 for the evening. Teammate Russ Jackson was the high-point man with 15, followed by Mike Stockalper with 14, Bob Bartholomew with 13 and Joe Evans with 12.

Top scorer in the game was St. Mary's David Vann with 18, while David Campbell and Ken Jones each had 17 for the losers. St. Mary's is now 8-8 on the year. The Toreros are 14-4.

HOOP SUMMARY

JACKSON 7-12, 15, Bartholomew 5-13, Evans 5-12, 12, Stockalper 5-14, Pierce 5-10, 10, Cunningham 9-10, Cook 6-9, 2, Capener 1-0-2, Totals 35-15, 55-30.

ST. MARY'S (8)
Campbell 7-17, Jones 6-17, Vann 7-14, 18, Stewart 2-15, Telio 4-4, Ward 3-1-7, Gholston 1-0-2, Holmes 1-0-2, Totals 38-26, 55-30.

USD (41)
Kloppenburg 4-14, 16, Frasier 3-8, 6, Brockert 9-17, Knudson 3-10, Hopper 5-10, Douglas 0-2-2, Totals 25-11, 55-30.

USD (41)
Kloppenburg 4-14, 16, Frasier 3-8, 6, Brockert 9-17, Knudson 3-10, Hopper 5-10, Douglas 0-2-2, Totals 25-11, 55-30.

USD (41)
Kloppenburg 4-14, 16, Frasier 3-8, 6, Brockert 9-17, Knudson 3-10, Hopper 5-10, Douglas 0-2-2, Totals 25-11, 55-30.

USD fleeces Woolsock

Financial support for the Woolsock, USD's law school newspaper is on shaky ground and Dean Donald Weinstein's office has offered no guarantee that it will continue to subsidize funding.

The bi-weekly paper, which is circulated among students and alumni, is nominally supported by the administration. Woolsock editor Spencer Busby, charges that the sporadic fund-

USD hits road for 2

University of San Diego will be at Hayward State tonight for the first of two road encounters in basketball. The Toreros will play at St. Mary's Friday.

Meanwhile, back on the home front, Point Loma College was celebrating an 80-70 victory over Westmont last night, and UCSD was bemoaning a 104-78 loss to Whittier.

Barrie Elliott, who scored Point Loma's first 12 points, took scoring honors for the Crusaders with 21 and also contributed eight rebounds in the Golden Gym match.

USD (78)
Cox 32-28, Liko 20-14, Brockert 7-24-16, Grund 7-15, Hopper 5-15-21, Frasier 3-10-2, Douglas 0-1-1, Omelev 2-1-2, Lonskikh 4-0-8, McKee 0-0-0, Kloppenburg 0-0-1, Totals 31-19-78.

WHITTIER (104)
M. Brown 23-22, Lick 4-0-12, Tolliver 23-22, Dudley 3-14-13, Dineen 3-0-6, Brooks 3-1-7, Joy 4-0-18, Hung 2-8-14, Henry 0-0-0, McKee 22-24, Brown 1-0-2, Morton 2-0-4, Hunter 1-0-2, Totals 43-18-78.

USD (78)
Cox 32-28, Liko 20-14, Brockert 7-24-16, Grund 7-15, Hopper 5-15-21, Frasier 3-10-2, Douglas 0-1-1, Omelev 2-1-2, Lonskikh 4-0-8, McKee 0-0-0, Kloppenburg 0-0-1, Totals 31-19-78.

Others bidding for berths are Todd Harvey, from University High; Peter Davis, from Fullerton; Brian Sours, from Carmel; Greg Bell, from Canada; Vali Moezzi, from Northern California; Joe Pino, from San Diego City College; Peter Butemeyer, from Texas; Gene Lachelt, from Northern California; Mark Palucci, from Pacific Palisades; Tim Kilker, from Los Angeles, and Mike Kates, from New York.

Wayne Lockwood

USD's Four Freshmen Sing A Winning Tune

"We're the little guys on the hill, trying to work our way up," says Jim Brovelli.

The University of San Diego coach might be challenged on his grasp of geography, but it is difficult to fault his sense of basketball. Under Brovelli's direction, USD is indeed moving up, at a rate which would do credit to Sir Edmund Hillary.

The Toreros are a team in transition, performing somewhere between the Division II label they wear this season and the Division I status they will enjoy next year upon entry into the tough West Coast Athletic Conference.

There is no more difficult place to play than transition. Brovelli must coach each game with one eye on the present and another on the future.

We want to win now. Every coach wants to win now. But he also must prepare this team to do battle with the likes of the University of San Francisco, Santa Clara, Pepperdine and Nevada-Reno next year.

With that in mind, Brovelli frequently offers a starting lineup consisting of three freshmen and two sophomores. Of late, it is not unusual for the Toreros to have four freshmen on the floor at the same time.

In such a circumstance, you would expect to find the coach in a corner, head in hands, devouring a package of antidote tablets.

So why is this man smiling?

Well, a 12-4 record might have something to do with it. That was USD's accomplishment before last night's appearance at Hayward State, one which opened a difficult four-game road trip.

Somewhat, Brovelli has discovered a way to give his young people playing time and still win. The formula includes patience, tolerance and a sense of humor.



Wayne Lockwood

A Homegrown Flavor

"Against St. Mary's, we went into a delay game with three minutes left and three freshmen on the floor," Brovelli recalls. "That's an easy way to get an ulcer. Freshmen tend to be a little, ah, unpredictable."

P.S. USD won the game, 61-59, against one of the WCAC rivals they must face next year.

There are freshmen. And then there are freshmen. The Class of '82 at Alcalá Park appears out of the ordinary on two scores. It has enough skill to overcome most of those youthful mistakes and it is largely local.

Brovelli's first-year players include Joe Evans of Marian, Don Capener of Torrey Pines, Rusty Whitmarsh of Monte Vista and Keith Cunningham of Morse.

Among his grizzled veterans are sophomores Bob Bartholomew from Kearny and Mike Stockalper from Marian.

Does the coach really intend to win with this beardless bunch? You bet. What's more, he's doing it. A team which seems destined to get better and better isn't too bad right now.

Brovelli has eased Evans, a 6-9, 230-pounder in the West Unsold mold, into his starting lineup. Against St. Mary's, the strapping youngster scored 20 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and held the Gaels' 6-11 Norm Kelly to six points.

"Joe has really come on," smiles Brovelli. "When he's in the game, he's a dominant force."

But the Toreros are no one-man show. Eleven players have scored in double-figures at least once this season. Bartholomew, perhaps the team's headiest athlete, leads the offense with an average of 14.7 points a game.

Stockalper, the other sophomore, runs it.

The Road To Maturity

"He must have put up about 23 shots a game in high school," Brovelli remembers. "We let him take two a game last year. This year, it's up to maybe eight."

"I'm not so sure he likes it, but he's done a great job of adjusting to what we want him to do."

Cunningham, a slender 6-8 forward largely overlooked in high school, has come on to be a pleasant surprise in recent games.

"He didn't make All-CIF or anything," Brovelli notes. "I think maybe he has a little something to prove."

The rest of the team does, too, despite its success to date.

"We still have to prove we can win on the road," Brovelli acknowledges. "That's where maturity really comes in."

Before last night, the Toreros were only 1-3 outside their cozy campus gym. On the remainder of this trip, they must play a rematch with St. Mary's and games against Southeast Louisiana and the University of New Orleans.

"The real test of maturity for our young people comes in these games," Brovelli feels. "Sometimes young people have a tendency to turn into spectators on the road, especially in places like San Francisco and New Orleans, which they haven't seen before."

Still, it's exactly the sort of exposure this team needs to prepare for next season. What else does it need?

"We don't recruit in numbers," Brovelli says. "We're recruiting about three more people. If we can come up with three bona fide Division I players, we're in pretty good shape."

With a couple of top players, the people we have now will be better still."

Even without them, Brovelli's team is moving up that hill.

AN 18 1979

THE SAN DIEGO UNION

Wayne Lockwood

USD's Four Freshmen Sing A Winning Tune

"We're the little guys on the hill, trying to work our way up," says Jim Brovelli.

The University of San Diego coach might be challenged on his grasp of geography, but it is difficult to fault his sense of basketball. Under Brovelli's direction, USD is indeed moving up, at a rate which would do credit to Sir Edmund Hillary.

The Toreros are a team in transition, performing somewhere between the Division II label they wear this season and the Division I status they will enjoy next year upon entry into the tough West Coast Athletic Conference.

There is no more difficult place to play than transition. Brovelli must coach each game with one eye on the present and another on the future.

We want to win now. Every coach wants to win now. But he also must prepare this team to do battle with the likes of the University of San Francisco, Santa Clara, Pepperdine and Nevada-Reno next year.

With that in mind, Brovelli frequently offers a starting lineup consisting of three freshmen and two sophomores. Of late, it is not unusual for the Toreros to have four freshmen on the floor at the same time.

In such a circumstance, you would expect to find the coach in a corner, head in hands, devouring a package of antidote tablets.

So why is this man smiling?

Well, a 12-4 record might have something to do with it. That was USD's accomplishment before last night's appearance at Hayward State, one which opened a difficult four-game road trip.

Somewhat, Brovelli has discovered a way to give his young people playing time and still win. The formula includes patience, tolerance and a sense of humor.

A Homegrown Flavor

"Against St. Mary's, we went into a delay game with three minutes left and three freshmen on the floor," Brovelli recalls. "That's an easy way to get an ulcer. Freshmen tend to be a little, ah, unpredictable."

P.S. USD won the game, 61-59, against one of the WCAC rivals they must face next year.

There are freshmen. And then there are freshmen. The Class of '82 at Alcalá Park appears out of the ordinary on two scores. It has enough skill to overcome most of those youthful mistakes and it is largely local.

Brovelli's first-year players include Joe Evans of Marian, Don Capener of Torrey Pines, Rusty Whitmarsh of Monte Vista and Keith Cunningham of Morse.

Among his grizzled veterans are sophomores Bob Bartholomew from Kearny and Mike Stockalper from Marian.

Does the coach really intend to win with this beardless bunch? You bet. What's more, he's doing it. A team which seems destined to get better and better isn't too bad right now.

Brovelli has eased Evans, a 6-9, 230-pounder in the West Unsold mold, into his starting lineup. Against St. Mary's, the strapping youngster scored 20 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and held the Gaels' 6-11 Norm Kelly to six points.

"Joe has really come on," smiles Brovelli. "When he's in the game, he's a dominant force."

But the Toreros are no one-man show. Eleven players have scored in double-figures at least once this season. Bartholomew, perhaps the team's headiest athlete, leads the offense with an average of 14.7 points a game.

Stockalper, the other sophomore, runs it.

The Road To Maturity

"He must have put up about 23 shots a game in high school," Brovelli remembers. "We let him take two a game last year. This year, it's up to maybe eight."

"I'm not so sure he likes it, but he's done a great job of adjusting to what we want him to do."

Cunningham, a slender 6-8 forward largely overlooked in high school, has come on to be a pleasant surprise in recent games.

"He didn't make All-CIF or anything," Brovelli notes. "I think maybe he has a little something to prove."

The rest of the team does, too, despite its success to date.

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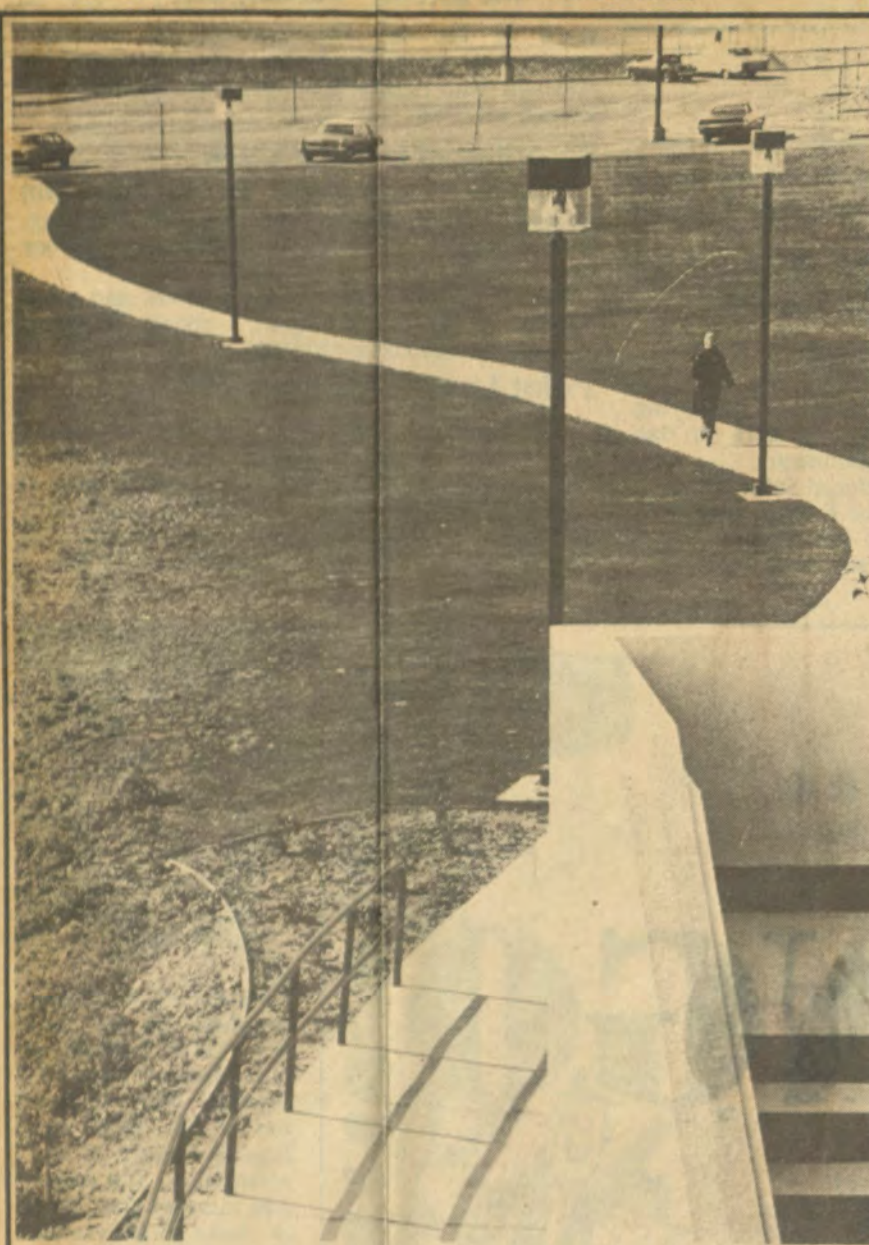
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The long sidewalk connecting the new building with a parking lot lends an abstract look to the grounds.

USD to dedicate newest addition

By ROSEMARY JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

Congressman Bob Wilson (R-San Diego) will give the dedication address during opening ceremonies at the \$3 million University of San Diego School of Nursing building Thursday, Jan. 11.

The 18,000-square-foot building, patterned after the other Spanish Renaissance-style buildings on the Alcala Park campus, represents the first major capital construction on the school in 20 years.

The building was financed by a grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, a \$1.5 million endowment from the late Philip Y. Hahn, a \$300,000 gift from his widow, Muriel, and a grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. It provides classroom and office space for the university's bachelor and master's degree nursing programs.

The two-story building, which overlooks Mission Bay and Mission Valley, features an enamel-on-copper mural depicting three centuries of medical care. The mural was created by Chrissy O'Brien, a San Diego artist.

A sophisticated audio-visual system allows students in various classrooms and seminar rooms to tune into a lecture or program. The media center also has an extensive collection of tapes, cassettes, films and slides.

The school serves registered nurses who want to earn a bachelor's or master's degree. It is the only program of its kind in San Diego.

The building was designed by the architectural firm of Sadlier, Tucker and Wells, Richard Young designed the interiors and C.E. Wylie was the general contractor.

The building's official name is the Muriel Marsh Hahn Pavilion.

Photos by John Gibbins



The new \$3 million nursing school was designed in the Spanish Renaissance style, patterned after other buildings on the USD campus.

USD nursing pavilion has coming out party

The annual President's Club dinner at the University of San Diego marked a special occasion last night as members celebrated the dedication of the University's new Muriel Marsh Hahn Pavilion for the School of Nursing.

Some 150 persons attended. Among them, were, from left, below, Muriel Marsh Hahn, donor of the pavilion, Dr. Author E. Hughes, USD president, Mrs. Hughes, and Mrs. Frank Weston of Rancho Santa Fe.

— Photos by Cindy Lubke, Tribune staff



1/12/79
Tribune



Correction
The dedication of the University of San Diego School of Nursing is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, Jan. 11-12, not Friday and Saturday, Jan. 11-12 as we incorrectly stated in Wednesday's paper. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

New nursing facility is dedicated at USD

Southern Cross Reporter

SAN DIEGO—The Muriel Marsh Hahn Pavilion, housing the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing, was formally dedicated at the University of San Diego last Thursday amidst an enthusiastic plea that American nurses be given their rightful role in the health care field.

Dr. Irene S. Palmer, dean of the USD nursing school, which offers advanced degree programs to registered nurses, said, "throughout history nurses have made enormous contributions to the improvement of the health of the American people."

BUT, SHE SAID, their efforts "have been unheralded and have been granted. They have been denied an active voice in shaping health policy."

"The nurse today knows she is vital to the successful implementation of any plan or proposal for the health care of the American people, and also knows she has a rightful place at all levels in the decision-making process regarding health care for our society, and she will not be denied that right."

To achieve that right, Dr. Palmer said, public awareness and support is essential if the nursing practice is to be removed "from the vested interests of medical and hospital controls."

THE NURSE "can reduce the astronomical costs of health and sickness care if society will insist that she be properly and maximally utilized...as a full partner and colleague in the provision of health care," the nursing dean said.

She criticized President Carter for vetoing Senate 2416, the Nurse Training Act Amendments on Nov. 11, 1978.

"The veto was filled with irony and paradox," Dr.

Palmer said. "Although the president has indicated on many occasions he wishes to assist in making health professionals available in underserved areas, now he seems to be saying, 'Health professionals, yes! Nurses, no!'"

"The major thrust of the bill was to prepare nurses to practice in underserved areas and to increase the number of nurses with advanced preparation," she said.

DR. AUTHOR HUGHES, USD president, presented the new building to Bishop Leo T. Maher, chairman of the USD Board of Trustees.

Bishop Maher led a group of about 100 people, seated in chairs set up on the street in front of the building, in a prayer of dedication and then blessed the structure with holy water.

Congressman Bob Wilson (R-San Diego), in a dedication address, said the Hahn School of Nursing is "one of the most successful" schools of its type on the West Coast, if not in the nation.

WITH the expanding population, Rep. Wilson said, there is a need for increased health care personnel, "the largest group of which is nurses. There is a lack of nurses with advanced degrees, he added.

"It is important that Congress does its part and supports educational programs for nurses."

Among the featured participants was Muriel Marsh Hahn, for whom the pavilion is named. She donated the matching funds for a grant by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The School of Nursing was established in 1974 by a \$1 million gift by Mrs. Hahn's late husband, Philip Y. Hahn.



DEDICATION SPEAKERS—With the newly dedicated Muriel Marsh Hahn Pavilion, housing the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing, in the background, these dedication speakers discuss the event, last Thursday on the University of San Diego campus. From left, are Muriel

Marsh Hahn, donor; Dr. Author E. Hughes, USD president; Dr. Irene S. Palmer, nursing school dean; and Bishop Leo T. Maher, chairman of the USD Board of Trustees. Congressman Bob Wilson (R-San Diego), not pictured, gave the dedication address.—SC photo

USD opens nursing building

SAN DIEGO — A new building housing the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing will be dedicated to the University of San Diego Thursday and Friday, Jan. 11 and 12.

The Muriel Marsh Hahn Pavilion will be dedicated during two days of ceremonies, including the presentation of the building to the university, tours of the building, presentation of distinguished service awards, conferral of honorary degrees and an open forum on the future of nursing from a national perspective.

Nursing School

Dedication

SAN DIEGO UNION JAN 12, 1979

Background For Forum

Chrissy O'Brien puts finishing touches on a panel of her 5-by-10-foot mural which decorates the lobby of the new Muriel Marsh Hahn Pavilion. It is in the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing at the University of San Diego which will be the site of a forum on nursing issues from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. today. The pavilion was dedicated yesterday.

O'Brien's mural, which depicts the history of nursing, is done in scrafito, a process of heating copper in a kiln, then using a material called "liquid white" which gives the effect of glass on copper.

The artist, a graduate of San Diego State University, took first place at the Southern California Exposition last year for her enamel work.

— Staff Photo by Rick McCarthy



Space-age nursing demands new role for professionals

By ALISON DAROSA

Nurses across the country are demanding an examination — of their own profession, says Dr. Irene Palmer, dean of the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing at the University of San Diego.

Palmer, 55, who is herself a registered nurse, was appointed five years ago to head the nursing school. Her first classes — designed for registered nurses who want to earn advanced degrees — were in session one year later.

Palmer graduated her first class earning bachelor's degrees in May, 1978. The master's program turned out its first grad two years ago. And tomorrow the school officially has a house — a dream come true for Palmer.

That's when dedication ceremonies for the university's new nursing school building will be held. The program begins at 1:30 p.m. Among those speaking will be Congressman Bob Wilson. Dedication ceremonies will also be held Friday at the university.

Today, what's most important to Palmer, a feisty veteran of the health care field, is the new breed of educated nurses who are leaving her school. They will serve as "change agents," she maintains, affecting the nursing profession throughout the country.

"Giving pills is not the primary function of a nurse," she said in an interview. "Neither is hospital housekeeping. Today nursing means the administration of treatment, rehabilitation and counseling."

At least that's what nursing is supposed to mean, Palmer said.

But oftentimes the facts tell a different story, she continued, explaining that many hospitals still view nurses as housekeepers, pill peddlers or clerks whose main function is handling paper work.

See NURSES, A-24



LOOKING AHEAD — Dr. Irene Palmer, dean of the University of San Diego's School of Nursing,

stands in front of new building to be dedicated tomorrow and Friday. — Photo by Cindy Lubke

Today's RN caring for healthy 'clients'

When Catherine Schafer landed her first job as a registered nurse in 1935, she worked 12 hours a day and was paid 50 cents an hour.

She spent most of her time cleaning.

Today, Schafer, 65, is a full-time student at the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing at the University of San Diego. She is working toward a bachelor's degree in nursing — and dreams of the day she will set up her own private nursing practice.

"Today nursing means getting out into the public and promoting a feeling of wellness," Schafer said. "It means looking at human beings from socio-psychophysiological points of view."

"Nurses today call people who they deal with clients — because many of them aren't sick. Our function is teaching them to take care of themselves so they don't get sick."

Like most students working toward a degree, Schafer is required to get practical experience in the field.

That's where 90-year-old Kathryn Overbeck comes in the picture. Overbeck is in good

health, yet several times a week she becomes Schafer's "client."

"I'm learning how to converse with the elderly and see what their problems are," Schafer explained. "You could call this sort of an in-the-field communications skills class."

Schafer said she and Overbeck discuss everything from diet and blood pressure to possible emotional problems. The talks, said Schafer, keep Overbeck physically and emotionally healthy.

In a world where health care costs are rising daily, and where 40-million Americans are not protected by any type of health insurance, many people stay away from doctors until they are experiencing serious health problems.

According to one official at the Hahn School, it's what makes the health care system in our country "a sickness system."

But it's a system that nurses like Schafer are in the process of trying to change.

In her words, "Nursing today is preventative medicine."

— Allison DaRosa



HELPING HAND — Nurse Catherine Schafer, left, visits with Kathryn Overbeck at Cathedral Plaza Retirement Home.

★Nurses

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A-1

"Hospitals are known for their arbitrary, dictatorial conduct," the nursing school chief said. "They like to keep nurses in subservient positions because then they keep them under control."

The nurses who graduate from the Hahn School may not be able to change the way many hospitals view nurses today, Palmer said. But they will change the quality of care these hospitals are providing patients — and slowly these changes will lead to a new appreciation of the nurses themselves.

Nurses are already involved in areas that were unheard of a half century ago, such as pre- and post-operative counseling, Palmer explained. Patients have grown to expect such care at many hospitals so hospitals have been forced to accept this service as a function of its nursing team.

"This school is putting out educated nurses," Palmer said. "It's putting out people who know what they should do in complex situations that often involve whole families."

"Instead of talking to a patient about the latest movies, our nurses will talk about nutrition — and they'll know that it's impossible to talk realistically to a patient about good diet without knowing the individual's socio-economic and cultural background."

"It all boils down to education. We're growing nurses who are professionals."

(New laws mandate that by 1985 a college degree will be required of registered nurses. Currently, individuals can become RNs with two years training. Both San Diego State University and Point Loma College offer 4-year degree programs for RNs. The Hahn School at USD is the only local school which offers a 2-year bachelor degree program — and a master's degree program — for individuals who already are registered nurses.)

As more and more nurses become "educated professionals," it's likely that notoriously low pay scales for nurses will rise, Palmer said.

"Hospitals have always undervalued the contribution of the RN," she said. "I think that is because they do not value the services she can provide."

But as patients begin demanding such services, hospitals will likely be forced



DR. IRENE PALMER — A new breed of nurses

into such recognition, she said. And with the help of what Palmer calls "a few qualified nurses in leadership positions," this recognition of the value of nurses should be reflected in pay.

"It's mostly low salaries that keep many qualified people from choosing a career in nursing," Palmer said, explaining that currently in San Diego 7 percent of all jobs for registered nurses are left unfilled — because there simply aren't enough RNs (with or without degrees) to go around.

Palmer, who earned a Ph.D. in nursing from New York University, isn't content to sit behind a desk as dean of the Hahn School of nursing. She teaches classes ranging from the "The

History of Nursing" to "Current Issues and Social Trends Affecting Nursing."

As a nurse who talked with her first patient nearly 35 years ago, Palmer has experienced a bit of the history of nursing. As dean of the Hahn School, she's helping determine the issues and trends affecting nursing today and those that will affect them in the future.

RELIGION BRIEFS

Expert To Gaze Into The Future

Dr. Martin Marty, nationally known religion expert, will discuss the future of religion in America at 8 p.m. Feb. 27 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 2728 Sixth Ave.

Dr. Marty is the Fairfax M. Cone Distinguished Service Professor at the University of Chicago, associate editor of "The Christian Century," editor of the newsletter "Context" and co-editor of "Church History."

The presentation is being co-sponsored by the University of San Diego, the San Diego County Ecumenical Conference, the Center for Theological Study, the Ecumenical Commission of the Roman Catholic Diocese and the Lutheran Circuit Council 20.



Dr. Martin Marty

Ceremony and socializing

It was a splendid day for ceremony and social occasion at the University of San Diego last Thursday. First, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. came the formal

dedication of the new Muriel Marsh Hahn Pavilion, a major contribution to the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing. La Jolla Light 1/18/79

Then at 7 o'clock came the reception and dinner honoring members of the University of San Diego's President's Club, held in the James S. Copley Library in Camino Hall.

The black-tie affair drew a number of La Jollans, including Ed and Gloria Self, Douglas and Betsy Manchester, Tom Fleming and Christine Halle, Leo and Anna Roon, Adam and Monette Kupiec, Fred and Christine Stalder, Helen Copley, Gene Gamble, Tony and Jay Ghio, Dr. Anita Figueredo and daughter Teresa Doyle (Dr. Figueredo is vice chairman of USD's Board of Trustees), Sara Finn, Donald and Shiela Weckstein (Dr. Weckstein is dean of the law school), Dr. and Mrs. John Comito, Kitty and Tom Barger (Barger is also a USD trustee), Hugh Friedman of the law school faculty, Fran Steber, Claire Pavares, and Fred and Donna Widmer.

SPECIAL

USD BUSINESS UPDATE SEMINAR — A breakfast seminar entitled "Taking Advantage of Federal Income Tax Changes" will be held at the Galleria Room of the La Valencia Hotel in La Jolla, 7:30-9:00 a.m., Friday, Feb. 23. Advance registration: 291-6480, ext. 4318.

"SUCCESSFULLY Managing Change" will be the topic of the first Update breakfast seminar tomorrow at 7:30 a.m. in the Galleria Room of the La Valencia Hotel.

The series of 12 meetings runs through May 4, and is designed to give San Diego business people an opportunity to interact with the University of San Diego School of Business faculty.

The entire series of seminars costs \$150, with individual sessions costing \$15. For information, call 291-6480, ext. 4318.

New \$2½ Million USD Nursing School Dedicated

The University of San Diego yesterday dedicated a new \$2½ million campus facility designed to respond to changing educational needs of the health care profession.

It is the Muriel Marsh Hahn Pavilion, housing the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing, a project dating back to 1972 in preliminary planning and made possible by matching grants from the Hahn Foundation and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Hahn spoke briefly, calling the pavilion a memorial to Philip, her late husband.

Public demand for more high-quality health services will lead the nursing profession to higher levels of learning, the audience attending the afternoon ceremony was told.

In a dedicatory address, the school's dean, Dr. Irene Sabelberg Palmer, predicted a 568 percent in-

crease in health services degrees at the master's and doctoral levels in the next decade, based on results of a panel study commissioned by Congress.

She said the study also indicated a 300 percent increase in nursing or health care careerists at the baccalaureate level, with four years' college education, and a 48 percent increase in registered nurses, with at least two years of training.

She noted a Labor Department prediction that 240,000 additional jobs in nursing would open up by 1985.

"We are trying to develop an intellectual acumen within the (nursing) student," Palmer said. This would suggest, she said, that students who begin as nurses and pursue advanced education could move into high professional health

care decision-making areas, analyzing and counseling as well as handling administration.

Palmer characterized the School of Nursing approach at USD, where the first class of nursing students was admitted in 1975 in former quarters, as "non-traditional" and capable of leading to health services provided "in ways unthought of before."

USD President Author Hughes noted that the new building — blessed by Bishop Leo T. Maher — "is the first major structural addition to the campus since the early 1960s."

Rep. Bob Wilson, R-San Diego, called the occasion "a very important dedication," complementing "one of the most successful nursing school programs in the West if not in the entire United States."

There is a shortage of nurses with advanced degrees and Congress should support nurse education programs, he said.

Distinguished service awards were presented to Rosella M. Schlotfeldt, professor of nursing at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, and to Jessie M. Scott, assistant surgeon general and director of nursing for the Health Resources Administration, U.S. Public Health Service, Washington, D.C.

Honorary doctorates of humane letters were conferred upon Mary Ann Garrigan, professor of nursing at Boston University, and Martha E. Rogers, professor of nursing at New York University.

The dedicatory program continues today at USD with a forum on nursing issues getting under way at 9:30 a.m.

San Diego Union - 1-12-79

ART ARENA

Infinite variety here

BY JAN JENNINGS

TRIBUNE Art Writer

Viewers may feel uncomfortable with forms of expression running the gamut from the traditional to the avant garde, teeter-tottering whimsically back and forth with seemingly little direction.

In actuality, they are probably the most representative of rounds of creativity and a visit to two local galleries offers a smorgasbord.

Founders Gallery of the University of San Diego is showing an all San Diego student art exhibition, the first of what the university hopes to be a continuing competitive exhibition.

The La Jolla Art Association is presenting works by Matthew C. Haverstroh and Ellen Lucero.

The USD student show features 35 works accepted from 102 works entered by 90 students. Colleges represented are Point Loma College, San Diego City College, San Diego State University, USD and also student works from the San Diego Academy of Fine Art.

Juror for the exhibit was Jeri Coates, curator of the Space Gallery in Los Angeles. In a statement on the exhibit, Coates said that the

'GABRIELLE' BY CORNELIA NEVITT

criteria of selection was based on technical competence, freshness of approach and "personal involvement on the part of the artist."

Award winners are Mary Ann Avery for "Coffee Break," an aquatint, and Cornelia Nevitt for "Gabrielle," an intaglio. Both are subtle pieces with moods of isolation.

Many of the pieces selected for exhibit are photographs, and the juror comments that this is because there was a predominance of photographic entries.

Particularly intriguing photographs are those of Alan Greenspan who shows "Wine Glass" and "Roller Coaster," both of which offer precise clarity and dimension.

Fun is noted in Steven Dieckhoff's untitled dropout of nude figures appearing to be entranced in a boogie. Also impressive is the untitled ink wash depiction of a figure by Kimberly Hayward.

The exhibit continues through March 2.

The Haverstroh works at the La Jolla Art Association include wood sculptured forms and heavily textured works, as well as imagery



Los Angeles Times Fri., Feb. 2, 1979

Prize-Winning Student Artwork Will Be Displayed

An exhibit of student artwork will be on display at the University of San Diego's Founders Gallery at 7 p.m. Monday.

Some 35 pieces have been selected for the exhibit which is to run through March 2. The gallery is open free of charge weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

University of San Diego film forum for February: 7th. Law and Disorder; 14th. Freebie and the Bean; 21st. And Now for Something Completely Different; 28th. Emigrants. Salomon Lecture Hall, DeSales Hall, 7:30 p.m. General admission: \$1; students, 50¢. Info: 291-6480 ext. 4296.

Student art show at USD gallery

SAN DIEGO — The 35 pieces of art by college and university students in San Diego County selected by a juror from 100 entries in the University of San Diego student competitive exhibition will be on display in USD's Founders Gallery starting Tuesday, Feb. 6.

Winners of first through fourth place awards will be announced at the opening reception at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 5, in the gallery. The juror was Gerri Coates, assistant director of the Space Gallery in Los Angeles.

The first prize winner will be given a one-person exhibition in the gallery in February 1980.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays through March 2.

"TAKING ADVANTAGE OF Federal Income Tax Changes" is the topic of the second University of San Diego UPDATE breakfast seminar, to be held Friday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 a.m. in the Galleria Room of La Valencia Hotel.

The series of twelve meetings runs through May 4, and is designed to give San Diego business people an opportunity to interact with the University of San Diego School of Business faculty.

Bob Zelechowski, C.P.A., and assistant professor of accounting at USD, will lead the seminar. The program will focus on recent changes in the Internal Revenue Code, and examine key elements in business taxes, such as minimum tax, credits, capital gains, deductions, exclusions and penalty taxes.

The entire series of seminars costs \$150, but individual sessions cost \$15.

For information and advance registration, call the USD Continuing Education Department at 291-6480, extension 4318.

Point Loma.

Local Savoyards will stage "Iolanthe" tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday afternoon at the church. (Which means that the congregation will worship Sunday morning in a setting that suggests the British Houses of Parliament.)

The production benefits the church's music fund.

More than 50,000 hours of volunteer service were logged by the UCSD Medical Center in 1978, and the Medical Center Auxiliary has invited nearly 700 volunteers to a Recognition Brunch March 1 at Vacation Village.

A special nod will go to the 244 men and women who gave 100 hours (or more) each.

Top volunteer is Jo Zolezzi, who has racked up something like 4,000 hours in the past eight years.

And, it's "Disco Dimensions" Friday for members of the University of San Diego Auxiliary and guests at Founders Hall on the campus. Don Benjamin will instruct dancing and Jim Nolan will provide the music. Mrs. Charles W. Melville Jr. is taking reservations.

February 20, 1979

EVENING TRIBUNE

"Disco-Dimensions" is the name of the supper dance the University of San Diego Auxiliary plans for Feb. 23 at Founders Hall on the USD campus. And on hand to teach disco steps to the uninitiated will be dance instructor Donald Benjamin.

Mrs. Charles W. Melville Jr. is taking reservations.

B-14 THE SAN DIEGO UNION Friday, February 9, 1979
SAN DIEGO OBITUARIES

Ida Mercado Dies; Taught At USD

Mrs. Ida L. Mercado, 69, of North Park, a native San Diegan, died Tuesday in a hospital.

Mrs. Mercado was a graduate of Our Lady of Peace Academy and at the age of 50 was graduated from the University of San Diego.

She was the head of the physical education department at USD for 15 years. She retired in 1974.

Her survivors, all of San Diego, include her husband, Manuel; two sons, Hilbert and Raymond; two sisters, Mrs. Angelina Mendoza and Mrs. Madeline Hall, and two grandchildren.

A requiem Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. today at Our Lady of Angels Roman Catholic Church. Entombment will be in the Holy Cross Mausoleum.

Government Finance Symposium, including panel members Ralph Flynn of the California Teachers Association, Dartmouth economics professor Colin Campbell, Libertarian attorney Ed Clark, and Assemblyman Larry Kapiloff, will debate "Financing of State and Local Government: How Much and What Kind of Taxes Are Needed?" Thursday, February 15, 8 p.m., Salomon Lecture Hall, USD, Alcala Park. 291-6480 x4296.

2/15/79 Reader
All-San Diego Student Art Exhibit, a competitive exhibition of drawings, prints, and photographs by San Diego county art students, hosted by USD, will continue through March 2, Founders Gallery, USD, Alcala Park. 291-6480 x4296.

2/15/79 Reader
"Freebie and the Bean" will be shown as part of the USD Film Forum, Wednesday, February 14, 7:30 p.m., Salomon Lecture Hall, DeSales Hall, USD, Alcala Park. 291-6480 x4296.

2/15/79 Reader
"And Now for Something Completely Different," a film featuring Monty Python, will be screened Wednesday, February 21, 7:30 p.m., Salomon Lecture Hall, DeSales Hall, USD, Alcala Park. 291-6480 x4296.

Toreros, Point Loma set for hoop playoffs

University of San Diego and Point Loma College basketball teams will march into playoffs this week.

The Toreros will go to Tacoma, Wash., along with the University of Puget Sound, Cal State Northridge and UC-Riverside to battle for the NCAA Division II Western Regional championship Saturday and Sunday. They will take on UC-Riverside in the 2:30 p.m. opener Saturday.

Puget Sound and Northridge will play at 4:30, then the winners will clash Sunday at 4 p.m. to decide who will travel to Springfield, Mo., to compete for the national championship starting March 10.

USD topped Puget Sound and Northridge last season

to win the Western Regionals, then it was beaten by Florida Tech in the first round of the nationals at Orlando, Fla.

Point Loma, winner of the Southern Division of NAIA District 3 Saturday night with a 117-82 triumph over Southern California College at Golden Gym, will enter the playoffs Saturday night at 8 at Occidental College.

The top-ranked Crusaders will face the winner of

Thursday night's game between Biola and SCC. Westmont, which took the Northern Division, will also wait until Saturday before playing. Westmont will play Thursday night's Dominguez Hills-Redlands winner.

The Crusaders scored 68 points in the second half against SCC in the title game. "We played flawlessly," Coach Ben Foster said as the Crusaders celebrated a third straight division title.

2/21/79 Reader
All-San Diego Student Art Exhibit, a competitive exhibition of drawings, prints, and photographs by San Diego County art students, hosted by USD, will continue through March 2, Founder's Gallery, USD, Alcala Park. 291-6480 x4296.

USD alumni plan sports weekend

University of San Diego alumni will be

gathering for a weekend of sports activities and entertainment on Saturday, Feb. 10 and Sunday, Feb. 11.

On Saturday, alumni will be at the USD-Azusa baseball game, a barbecue at the USD Sports Center, the USD women's basketball game against Loyola Marymount and the USD men's basketball team against Point Loma College.

On Sunday, alumni will see highlights of last year's World Series, enjoy a breakfast and then see the alumni baseball team compete against this year's USD team.

The weekend will be one of the last times the alumni will be able to see USD sports teams under their current Division II ranking.

Next year, USD athletics will be moving to

the West Coast Athletic Conference, Division I.

For reservations and information about the Alumni Sports Weekend, phone the USD Alumni Office at 291-6480 Ext. 4294.

2/25/79 Reader
Tom Chapin, plus Thunderbolt the Wondercolt at 8 p.m. Friday at USD's Camino Theater. Soft rock by Ambrosia at 8 p.m. Friday at San Diego State's Montezuma Hall, and jazz vocalist Flora Purim at 8 and 10:30 p.m. next Sunday at the Backdoor.

—Robert P. Laurence

THE SAN DIEGO UNION

USD Breakfast Set

"Successfully Managing Change," will be the topic of the first "Update" breakfast seminar being held on Feb. 16 at 7:30 a.m. at the La Valencia Hotel. The series of twelve meetings runs through May 4 and is designed to give San Diego business people an opportunity to interact with the University of San Diego School of Business faculty. For further information call the USD Continuing Education Department.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1979 SAN DIEGO DAILY TRANSCRIPT

USD will host ballet for lecture, demonstration

The University of San Diego will host a lecture-demonstration by the San Diego Ballet in the University's Camino Theater at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9.

Sponsored by the USD Cultural Arts Board, the performance is funded by a \$112,000 CETA grant received last year by the ballet company to

promote ballet to "unfamiliar audiences." The troupe has been touring various community groups, shopping centers and agencies, relating ballet history, skills and performances.

While the company has performed at several county ele-

mentary and secondary schools, the USD performance is the ballet's first university performance.

Under the direction of Keith J. Martin, the lecture-demonstration will begin with a short narrative history of the ballet, warm-up exercises, and excerpts from

the ballet's "The Nutcracker" and "Carmina Burana."

The performance gives the public an opportunity to view first-hand the intricate and complicated world of ballet.

There is no admission fee, and the public is invited to attend.

USD disco this week

"Disco Dimensions," a supper dance, will be presented by the University of San Diego Women's Auxiliary February 28 at 8 p.m. in Founders Hall on campus.

A buffet and a variety of dance music are being planned.

Chairwoman Mrs. William Yancey has asked Donald Benjamin to teach the latest steps to guests.

For information, phone Mrs. Charles Melville at 274-9893.

USD offers midnight movie series

The University of San Diego Concert Bureau launches its spring semester Midnight Movies series on Saturday, Feb. 3, with the Marx Brothers classic "Duck Soup." "Carned Fishing," a comedy short with the Little Rascals also will be shown. The movies are open to the public.

On Friday, Feb. 16, "The Chain Saw Massacre" will be shown.

University of San Diego Political Science Prof. Gilbert L. Odde has published a constitutional law casebook entitled "Freedom and Equality: Civil Liberties and the Supreme Court."

6B Sunday, February 4, 1979 T

USD hosts exhibit of original art

The University of San Diego Fine Arts Department will sponsor an exhibition of original etchings, woodcuts and lithographs from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 12, in the school's Founder's Gallery.

The exhibit will feature hundreds of art pieces.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1979

SAN DIEGO DAILY TRANSCRIPT

6B Sunday, January 28, 1979 THE SENTINEL

Art contest-exhibition opens Feb. 5 at USD

Winners of the first bi-annual All-San Diego Student Competitive Exhibition of drawings, prints and photographs will be announced at the exhibit opening at the University of San Diego's Founder's Gallery at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 5.

The competition drew more than 100 entries from art students studying at colleges and

universities in San Diego County. Thirty-five pieces were selected for final exhibition by Ms. Gerri Coats, assistant director of the SPACE Gallery in Los Angeles.

The exhibit will run through March 2 at USD.

The first prize winner will receive the honor of a one-person exhibition at the university in February 1980. There also will be award mentions for the second, third and fourth place winners.

For more information, phone 291-6480, extension 4296.

2/15/79 Reader
"Texas Chain Saw Massacre" and Mister Magoo and Pink Panther cartoons will be shown as part of the USD "Midnight Movies" series, Friday, February 16, midnight, USD Student Union, lower level Serra Hall, USD, Alcala Park. 291-6480 x4296.

FEB 13 1979 Inascr.p

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1979 SAN DIEGO DAILY TRANSCRIPT

FEB 22 1979

Star News

Out of the rocking chair

Experimental program provides mental and physical stimulation to rejuvenate senior citizens

By RICHARD LOUV
NANETTE WISER
Star-News Special Writers

"Too much time in front of the television, too little time in front of the volleyball net," grumbled the septuagenarian. "No wonder so many of my friends slow down in our later years."

His junior companion, a robust white-haired lady of 65, chimed in. "Don't get enough physical stimulation, and the community centers don't offer us much besides ballroom dancing and hot lunches. It's just plain hard to stay alert on that diet."

WITH 300,000 seniors living in the San Diego, Metropolitan area, what is considered a silent minority in many communities of the U.S. can't be so easily brushed aside here. And among the over-65 crowd has dawned the awareness that the fountain of youth is not made of water; it flows from the stuff of education and exercise.

Thus the importance of programs that rejuvenate the aging was realized.

Joie de vivre for the old as well as the young has characterized the French experience for years. At the University of Toulouse, a professor of sociology Pierre Vellas, recognized the importance of invigorating the aged, a concept he called "Le Troisième Souffle," the "third puff" or the "third breeze."

Vellas, an expert in geriatrics, suggested that the elderly who were content to stagnate in their rockers aged faster than their mentally and physically active counterparts.

"We must," he decided, "get them on their feet — stimulating their mentally and physically in an atmosphere that would take them out of the past, reacquaint them with the

plained. "Our park-like campus, which is centrally located and on the city bus route, is an ideal setting for our senior citizens to mix with our undergraduates."

Rafferty echoed Hughes' observations. "It's essential to get the elderly out of the high-rise enclaves, into an environment with other generations. In addition to encouraging this mix of students of different ages, we requested all

gave their time to lectures and discussion.

"We brought in doers, not teachers," said Rafferty. "For instance, when we did medicine, we brought in a prominent dietician from one of the local hospitals. And to teach religion, we had a Catholic priest, a Presbyterian minister and a Jewish rabbi share their insights into ancient religion."

Rafferty. "The only reward was self-stimulation, not a grade," the program resulted in stimulating a continuing interest in community and education. As in France, where many retired people returned to politics in their local community or went back into business, the San Diego experiment stirred reactions beyond the administrator's expectations.

"We had people who had given up hope, had lost a partner and were going down hill, but by the time they left USD, the process had reversed. Three have since returned to the university, two have come to tutor younger students and two are out looking for a job," marveled Rafferty.

Although education programs for senior citizens are not new, this program differs from most in that it

'We don't treat them like old people.'

encourages the mixture of younger and older students. Except for PACE (Public Access Cable television for and by Elders) in which UCSD undergraduates and seniors plan, write and produce documentaries and entertainment for the aging, the USD experiment is unique.

So unusual was the program that the university has since received dozens of calls, many prompted by a half-hour documentary produced by Channel 39 in San Diego that aired in Boston, Cleveland, Detroit and Miami, as well as locally.

Rafferty and Krulak have been busy explaining this program to other schools, including Boston University, University of Utah, University of San Francisco, Notre Dame and University of Southern California.

THIS FAMOUS PAINTING EPITOMIZES WHAT PROGRAM HOPES TO END
USD project gets seniors out of the rocking chair — to stay.

participants to take part in an hour of exercise each morning. It wasn't confined just to the academic."

Every student who registered got a health check-up. Depending on their fitness quotient, some swam, some jogged vigorously, while others simply walked or did jumping jacks, all under the expert encouragement of marathon runner Ed Mendoza and Rene Regalot, the city's senior fitness mastermind.

"We told them we would be satisfied if they could walk a mile a day after completing the program. And the results were amazing," said Rafferty. "I think it was physical, but also psychological. It's like when a person gets despondent, it's hard to get up and go."

ONLY FOUR qualifications were set for applicants, and previous education was not one of them. Candidates, had to pass the physical examination, be able — on their own steam — to reach the university by 8:30 four mornings a week; be over 55, and pay a token tuition of \$45.

The USD program, dubbed "The University of the Third Age," involved 55 seniors, selected from over 400 applicants. USD originally had attracted widespread local publicity in announcing the program and, according to Rafferty, "attracted over 600 cards and letters from San Diego people saying they were interested in being in the program. Our oldest person was 89, with the average age of 68."

From 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily, students listened to guest lectures from the community who spoke on health, religion, current affairs, law, medicine, language, art and music. Like Vellas's faculty of volunteers drafted from the university staff and city of Toulouse, local faculty of doctors, lawyers and journalists

THE STUDENTS also discussed current affairs in roundtable discussions, a situation that forced members of different generations — and often conflicting viewpoints — together. The ratio of seven older students to one undergraduate intern (most from the sociology department) fanned the dialogue and encouraged the "older student, not the younger student, to lead the discussion."

"Part of the stimulation process involved asking them to come up with a consensus viewpoint on controversial issues," Rafferty continued. "At first, the groups invariably chose males as their leaders, even though the class was two-thirds women. As the semester wore on, they began to experience a point of view their generation was not used to: That women can be leaders, and they began to choose female leaders as well as male."

Field trips broke up the lectures and rap sessions, and the students chatted with each other between classes about why they had joined up. From ex-New Yorkers to native San Franciscans, all admitted that the University of the Third Age was a welcome diversion from the retirement routine.

"I bicycle, swim and walk a lot, and I hope to funnel this energy and interest into one or two fields that will make me a productive part of the community. I don't want to be on the periphery," confided one woman. Another said, "I'm not a very communicative person. I find it difficult to make friends."

ALTHOUGH no tests were given, "We emphasized that the program was strictly voluntary," explained



Thursday, February 22, 1979

'We had people who had given up hope, had lost a partner and were going down hill, but by the time they left USD, the process had reversed.'

"WE VIEW it as a social responsibility," Hughes ex-

How many grandmothers and grandfathers actually stay out of their rocking chairs is hard to predict without an extensive follow-up. Yet the need for evaluation fades in light of the images of the students herding in and out of classes, arguing in the bright sunshine under the eucalyptus trees.

"We don't treat them like old people. If you could see these guys swinging around this campus, like any other students, cocky, swinging through the library doors, you'd see why we'd do it again."

USD Plans Regional Defense

By HANK WESCH
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

One team turns its thoughts to an opponent it almost played. The other ponders a pair of foes it has already beaten.

The University of San Diego and Point Loma College basketball teams have each achieved rather lofty goals set at the beginning of the season. But it's more a time of waiting than celebration that lies in front of them from now.

USD has until Saturday to prepare for its NCAA Division II West Regional clash with UC Riverside at Tacoma, Wash. Point Loma bides its time until Saturday when it meets either Southern Cal College or Biola in the semi-final round of the NAIA District 3 tournament at Occidental College in Los Angeles.

Winning enough to earn a place in the West Regional was USD's expressed aim at the outset of this, the school's final year of Division II affiliation. The Toreros were rewarded Sunday for their 18-6 regular season effort by being tapped by the tournament's selection committee to defend the regional championship won by last year's USD team.

UC Riverside, the Toreros' opening round foe Saturday at 2:30, is a team the USD was scheduled to play at Riverside two weeks ago. That confrontation never came off, however.

Both teams and a gym full of spectators assembled, but through an oversight no referees had been assigned to work the contest.

Rather than play a game of such import under such bizarre circumstances it was decided to forego the contest. Neither team was particularly concerned about rescheduling it, but fate has seen to that.

Any questions that might have been answered then will be Saturday under the heat of the single-elimination, four-team tournament.

SMALL COLLEGES 2/20/79
Union

Birmingham, USD Game Cancelled

By HANK WESCH
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

It was going to be the return of Gene Bartow to Southern California.

It was going to be a final chance for the University of San Diego basketball team to erase any doubts in the minds of those who will determine the NCAA Division II regional playoff participants.

But what was going to happen tonight at the USD gym won't.

For the second Tuesday night in succession, coach Jim Brovelli's Toreros find themselves all fired up with no one to play. A scheduled contest against former UCLA coach Gene Bartow's Alabama-Birmingham team was cancelled yesterday at Bartow's request.

"Isn't this incredible?" inquired Brovelli after learning the game would be called off. "We're ready to play, we wanted to play, but there's nothing we can do about it. At least this doesn't affect our Division II playoff chances, and that's our main goal."

"But at this stage of the season we need some

BEN FOSTER
...nice to sit back

USD coach Jim Brovelli looks to the showdown without trepidation. Having previously prepared his team to spend a great deal of time gathering information on the Highlanders.

"I guess we've already got it all down," says Brovelli. "They are very team oriented—there's no one guy you have to concentrate on stopping—and their offenses are ones (UCR Coach) Freddie Goss has been using the last couple years."

"They have good enough depth and Freddie uses 9 or 10 guys a game. They usually play man-to-man and press. They're usually a very good shooting team."

"They might be a little quicker than we are, we might be a little bigger. It all boils down to which team plays nearest its peak and makes the critical plays."

USD's entire front line finished the regular season with double-figure scoring averages, 8-6 sophomore forward Bob Bartholomew topping the group with a 15.7 per game mean.

Freshman 6-9 center Joe Evans has averaged 12.8 and 6-4 forward Russell Jackson 12.1. Riverside's top scorer is 6-7 senior forward John Green, who has averaged 14.4. Unless Goss, a standout

at UCLA at the start of that school's glory years in basketball, opts to employ 6-8 Solester Johnson at center, Green will be Riverside's tallest starter.

Johnson started at the season's outset but has recently been replaced by 6-6 Brian Keith. The Highlanders are 20-4 on the season, ranked fourth nationally among Division II teams.

Point Loma College, meanwhile, has won 15 of its last 17 games, secured the NAIA District 3 Southern Division championship with a victory Saturday over Southern California College, and was awarded the No. 1 seed for the upcoming District 3 Tournament. By being seed No. 1 the Crusaders were byed to the semifinal where they will meet either SCC—a team they defeated by 35 points Saturday—or Biola—a squad they whipped by 24 points just 10 days ago.

Southern Cal College and Biola play Thursday with the winner advancing to an 8 o'clock match with Point Loma.

Does Point Loma coach Ben Foster feel good about his team's chances?

"That's a fair statement," says Foster in his typical low-key fashion. "We've probably never had a team playing this well at this point of the season. Last year we went into a bit of a tailspin near the end and the year before it was pretty much the same thing."

"Now we know what we have to do to beat these teams and we can feel confident because we've done it before. I don't know who we'd want to play (from between Southern Cal College and Biola), but it's nice to be able to sit back and wait while they bump heads."

Balanced scoring has been Point Loma's strength throughout the season. Four Crusaders average in double figures, with Barrie Elliott's 15.7 leading the way. With teams concentrating defenses more on Elliott late in the season, however, others have responded strongly in the scor-

ing column. Last week Elliott scored only 13 points in two games, but reserves Steve Southworth and Mark Cherry totaled 42 and 31 in the same period.

And guard Art Leahy was the leading scorer during conference games.

"Early in the season we felt that the balance would be a big factor for us," says Foster. "People realize how important Barrie is to us and try to stop him. He's unselfish enough to get the ball out to somebody else in that situation and other people have been getting very good shots."

And as a team the Crusaders have placed themselves in position to take a very good shot at the District 3 championship.

SMALL COLLEGE NOTES: San Diego County players selected on the NAIA District 3 basketball team included Elliott and guard Pat Hedman of Point Loma, USC forward Lee Brockett and former Crawford High center Randy Adams, who now plays for Southern Cal College. The All-Southern Division team includes the above three players plus Point Loma's Leahy and Larry Logan, and USC's Pat Hedman and Don Smith.

SMALL COLLEGE SCORING LEADERS

Player	Team	Pts	Av.
Lee Brockett	UCSD	36	15.7
Barrie Elliott	PL Loma	35	15.0
Bob Bartholomew	USD	31	15.0
Tony Tyson	PL Loma	30	12.5
Joe Evans	USD	24	12.8
Art Leahy	PL Loma	20	12.1
Russ Jackson	USD	24	12.1
Barry Soles	USU	23	12.0
Steve Southworth	PL Loma	23	11.8
Stan Hopper	UCSD	22	11.6
Tom Cody	USU	21	11.3
Tom Kneuer	USU	21	11.3
Kevin Williams	USU	17	11.2
		19	10.4

SMALL COLLEGE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Overall
Point Loma	2	1	22-8
UCSD	2	1	18-10
USD	2	2	18-13
USU	2	2	13-19
PL Loma	2	2	9-21



UP AND AWAY — Bob Bartholomew of the USD Toreros got two points over UCSD's Lehman Brockett last night as Toreros won 90-74 on the loser's court. Brockett was high-point man for the game with 32. — Tribune staff photo by Cindy Lubke

Brockett gets 32, but Toreros win

Lehman Brockett, UCSD's 6-6 senior forward, proved last night that one man does not make a winning basketball team. On the other hand, the entire starting five for USD's Toreros scored in double figures and the result was USD 90, UCSD 74.

The game was played on the loser's court.

Brockett not only scored a game high 32 points, but he grabbed 18 rebounds and handed out five assists for the losing Tritons.

Meanwhile, Russ Jackson got 20, Joe Evans 18, Bob Bartholomew 16, Earl Pierce 14, and Mike Stock-alper 12 for the Toreros, who won their 16th of the season against only five setbacks.

The Toreros jumped out to a 20-8 lead right at the onset, but the Tritons closed to within six at the half.

2/17/79 LA Times
USD Is Winner

SAN DIEGO—Russell Jackson scored a three-point play with four seconds remaining Friday night to provide the University of San Diego with a 90-74 win over Hawaii-Hilo. It was the 100th coaching win in six years at USD for Jim Brovelli. This year's Toreros are 17-6 and Hawaii-Hilo is 22-4.

SPORTS TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Signed Billy Smith and Gary Roenicke, outfielders, and Jeff Rimer, pitcher, to one-year contracts.
National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Signed Pete Brubaker, pitcher.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Signed Fred Kendall, catcher.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled Dean Bennett, defenseman, from New Haven of the American Hockey League; sent Lucien Delisle, left wing, and Don Clark, defenseman, to New Haven.
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Leamon Bennett, coach, and Eddie LeBaron, general manager, to five-year contracts.
BALTIMORE COLTS—Signed Johnny Henderson, defensive back, to a series of three one-year contracts.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Larry Csonka, fullback, to a one-year contract.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Named Ray Perkins head coach.

COMPAR

SPORT

NORCROSS

Bartholomew and USD shine

Success has followed Robert Bartholomew more closely than his large 6-foot-7, 225-pound shadow.

While playing basketball the last four years, Bartholomew's teams have composed a 95-15 record. That's good enough to raise even John Wooden's eyebrows.

As a junior at Stephen Watts Kearny, he guided his team to a 30-2 record and the CIF title. While a senior the Komets "slumped" to a 29-2 mark. They were eliminated in the semifinals of the CIF tournament.

After concluding his effective high school career, Bartholomew elected to continue playing the sport at the University of San Diego. His actions were met with varied responses.

Those who followed the likeable, mild-mannered giant were happy he stayed at home. This would give them another chance to watch him muscle in two points and intimidate opponents whenever they came within his arm's reach of the key.

Others wondered why he didn't go to a "BIG" school. After all, he was courted quite frequently by the University of Arizona. That's the same University of Arizona that downed UCLA and USC the past week. Ohio State also was interested. In all, some 30 institutions of higher learning thought enough of him to correspond by mail.

But in the end he picked that Roman Catholic university up on Alcala Park. Now, in the midst of his sophomore season, that choice appears to have been a wise one.

He averaged nine points a game last year as a freshman on a team that went 22-7 and advanced to the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division II playoffs. This year he's a veteran as a sophomore. He's the team's leading scorer (almost 15 a game) and also the team's leading rebounder (close to nine).

A role change

His efforts have helped a very young team race to a 14-4 record. Those last two wins came on the road against Hayward State and St. Mary's. The Toreros have a modest four-game winning streak and Bartholomew is a happy 19-year-old young man.

"As a freshman on a veteran team last year I sometimes didn't feel quite right. But now I've been around a year. And everyone else on the team is so young they look up to me to see how to act. I feel a little bit more responsibility and I like it."

Bob is also going through a bit of a metamorphosis this year. All his life he's been a center. Close to the basket, near the backboard and never out where they launch those 20-foot rainbows. That's changed this year.

The Toreros acquired 6-foot-10 freshman Joe Evans and now "Bart" is a forward. On defense he sometimes has to go outside to handle his assignments. Coach Jim Brovelli says he's accepting the mutation well.

"We've given Bob more responsibility this year and he's taking it," said the former University of San Francisco guard. "He likes the challenge. Bob is a smart kid. He has the instincts to play the game."

Brovelli's team is on the road again. Tomorrow night they'll risk that four-game winning streak against Southwest Louisiana. Saturday they'll play the University of New Orleans. It was only last week when the Toreros' coach told a reporter his team had to prove itself on the road.

Either the team reads the newspapers or they follow their coach's instructions very well. Immediately after Brovelli's statement the team posted the two wins in Northern California.

'79 - A transition year

"Any road trip is an experience for a young team," noted Brovelli.

"That San Francisco trip was especially difficult for us," said the coach. "We stayed four or five days and played two tough games against two tough opponents. When we came home with two wins I felt pretty confident we could win on the road."

This is a transition year for the Toreros. They would like to continue doing well and make the Division II playoffs as an at-large team. But they are also eyeing the future. Next year, they'll vault to Division I and be a member of the West Coast Athletic Conference.

The WCAC features such prominent teams as Pepperdine, Santa Clara and the University of San Francisco, home of Bill Cartwright. Clearly, this will be no picnic. Bartholomew may have summed up the players' feelings best.

"When I first heard we were making the change I thought we might be in over our heads," he admitted. "But if you look at it realistically we don't plan to go in there and win the conference. But I think we can play .500 ball."

2/10/79 Union 179
Crusaders (16-8), Toreros (16-5)
Battle For Small College Supremacy

The Point Loma College and University of San Diego basketball teams square off tonight with bragging rights as the city's preeminent small college squad for the 1978-79 season going to the winner.

Game time is 8 o'clock at USD's Alcala Park gymnasium. In other games for San Diego teams, USU is at Bakersfield in a non-league test while UCSD travels to Riverside to challenge California Baptist in an NAIA District 3 Southern Division matchup. Both are scheduled for 8 o'clock starts.

On the junior college front, Grossmont hosts league-leading Orange Coast in a South Coast Conference clash while Mesa visits Mt. San Antonio College in another South Coast test. Mission Conference action finds San Diego City battling Southwestern at the latter's gym, and Saddleback at Palomar. MiraCosta hosts Imperial Valley.

The junior college games are all 7:30 scheduled start-

Hank Wesch

Tennis Fans Get A Choice:
Simultaneous Tournaments Set

Scanning the tennis scene, national to local: The ladies will be in Los Angeles and the men in Rancho Mirage next week as both professional tours align within freeway driving distance of San Diego. For the tennis fan with the inclination to attend—take your pick.

At the Forum in Inglewood, the field for the \$150,000 Avon Championship of Los Angeles is scheduled to include (in order of seedings) Martina Navratilova, Chris Evert, Tracy Austin, Greer Stevens, Ann Kiyomura, Wendy Turnbull, Kerry Reid and Virginia Ruzici.

Meanwhile, out near Palm Springs, the assemblage will include Bjorn Borg, Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe for the \$250,000 Volvo Tennis Games at the Mission Hills Country Club.

In years past, the women's tennis season in Southern California occurred in January while the men made their appearance in the desert at this time. This year, however, backers of the women's event opted to move their offering from the L.A. Sports Arena to the Forum. The dates that were available turned out to be the same ones as when the men's tour arrived in the region.

As a result, followers of the sport will be scanning attendance figures at both places next week, curious to see which event stirs up greater interest. That question probably won't be answered. But some excellent tennis matches are a virtual certainty.

The women's event includes the three players who are unquestionably the current best in the game. Navratilova has won three of the first five events on the tour, and made the finals before losing to Austin in another.

As Navratilova has pointed out, the biggest rivalry this year could be between herself and the 16-year-old prodigy Austin.

Evert has abstained from playing most events this year and was upset by Stevens in an early round of the Hollywood, Fla. tournament she figured to win for her hometown fans.

But on past performance alone it would be folly to underestimate her chances.

Navratilova dominated the winter tour in Evert's absence a year ago and defeated her in the Wimbledon final. But the U.S. Open went to Evert and so did a showdown for the No. 1 ranking for 1978 at Rancho Mirage in November.

Both Evert and Navratilova have to traverse a gauntlet of racket-wielding newcomers like Austin and veterans of the caliber of Turnbull and Reid to set up the expected final. But if they succeed the match would, as usual, be well worth watching.

A full compliment of San Diego products are also set to challenge the big names, including National City's Marita Redondo, La Jolla's Terry Holladay and former La Jolla resident Janet Newberry.

At the men's event, meanwhile, the deck is stacked with drawing cards. The definition of a secondary tournament on the men's tour recently is one in which either Borg, Connors or McEnroe hasn't taken home the winner's check.

Borg with his unshakable on-court cool and unceasing application of topspin. Connors with his two-fisted blasting of anything humanly reachable. McEnroe with the ability to power or finesse an opponent depending on what the situation calls for and a court sense seemingly well beyond his 19 years.

The fast cement courts at the Mission Hills Country Club would seem to favor either Connors or McEnroe, but any combination of the top three would make for a superb final. A final that defending champion Roscoe Tanner and colleagues like Arthur Ashe, Brian Gottfried and Raul Ramirez would enjoy participating in also.

It's a fact that nobody can be two places at the same time. It's also a fact that a lot of tennis fans will be wishing they could be next week.

Feb. 20 is the date when the pay-for-play issue regarding tennis facilities owned and operated by the City of San Diego will once again be pondered. At last week's special meeting of the Tennis Council a three-member committee was formed to come up with a final proposal for presentation to the Parks and Recreation Board at its meeting that day.

The Council at last week's meeting expressed approval of several Recreation Department ideas concerning ways the sport could generate self-supporting revenue. But it remains opposed to assessing hourly rates for play at major city facilities such as Morley Field.

And the Council is, according to president Bill Stack, opposed to the concept that the tennis program should pay for itself when other Recreation Department offerings—in which he included baseball and soccer—are not being given similar requirements.

The three-member committee will suffice to present the Tennis Council's case at the Feb. 20 meeting, but Stack is in hopes of a large turnout when the proposal is presented to the Public Facilities Commission at its March meeting.

Entries close tomorrow for the Heart Fund Tournament which starts Feb. 17 at the Folsom Tennis Center and Rancho Bernardo. Entries are available at Morley Field and most pro shops. They can be deposited at the Heart Fund offices, 3490 Fifth Avenue, over the weekend.

USD basketball coach Ed Collins will be conducting a two-day clinic Sunday and Monday for high school players at the USD tennis center. USD women's coach Scott McCarthy is assisting.

Jim Brovelli's USD Toreros are 15-5 (not including last night's game with UCSD) and once again the NCAA Division II playoffs appear to be a distinct possibility.

"I really believe we have a chance to determine our own outcome," said Brovelli. "I don't think we've given the selection committee any reason not to select us."

But since the Toreros are an independent every game is crucial and the club can ill afford a letdown. "What we have to do is determine our destiny ourselves and not let it come down to a vote," said Gentleman Jim.

USD will try to secure its fate Saturday night when it hosts crosstown rival Point Loma College.

THE SENTINEL Wednesday, February 7, 1979

Pt. Loma Victory Was 'Special'

2/13/79
Union

By HANK WESCH
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

It was anything but a simple victory, but Point Loma College basketball Coach Ben Foster explained it in basic terms.

"We shoot the ball so well that if we don't turn the ball over a lot most teams have a tough time with us," Foster said. "We shot pretty well, kept the turnovers down and didn't get beat too badly rebounding."

"It was just a case of two teams playing very good basketball and one of them had to lose. We were fortunate enough to be the one that came out on top."

Foster's words and tone weren't tinged with the more emotion than if his Crusaders had just beaten Tabor, Olivet, Loras or any 20-win total. That figure, Brovelli feels, would place USD in the regionals.

But in this instance, Point Loma's triumph had been at the expense of the University of San Diego. And the Crusaders' 84-80 victory over to close out the season, the their cross-town rivals provided them an undeniable the No. 1 seeded team for point with which to argue that tournament.

It was the first victory over USD for Point Loma happen," says Foster. Since the Church of the Nazarene school moved from Pasadena to its current campus overlooking the Pacific, it came one day after Point Loma had been thrust back into a tie for the lead in its league—the NAIA District 3 Southern Division—and it was a morale booster for the Crusaders entering the final two weeks of the regular season.

"We like to think in terms of the district playoffs as being our most important games, but this (victory) has a sweet taste to it," conceded Foster. "Some people feel USD's (basketball) program is a little higher caliber since they play NCAA Division II and we're NAIA. Our players are aware of that. From our players' standpoint it's a special win."

That USD was favored in the game was understandable. The Toreros carried a 16-5 mark into the contest, were unbeaten in 22 straight games in their Alcala Park gym and had the added incentive of needing the victory to continue a drive toward a desired at-large berth in the NCAA Division II West Regional.

The Toreros had played a rougher schedule and looked to be the more physically talented of the two teams with 6-9 Joe Evans, 6-6 Bob Bartholomew and 6-4 Russell Jackson along the front line. Foster was not exactly despairing, however.

"We felt the one area we could work with was that (Bill) Job and (Barrie) Elliott were a little quicker than their big men," Foster said. "We didn't really try to deviate from our normal game plan, we just tried to set up our offense a little bit higher to pull them away from the basket."

"We did a good job in doing that," Elliott, a 6-6 senior from Orange, was particularly effective. He scored 31 points, the highest single-game output for a Crusader this season, by popping in a variety of turn-around jumpers and hitting 11 straight at the free throw line.

Job scored 12 points and Point Loma maintained its habit of putting at least four starters in double figures. Tony Tyson scored 20, Art Leahy hit some key baskets in the second half on his way to 15 points, and guard Pat Hedman contributed a school record 20 assists and the Crusaders came back from 10 points behind in the early going to win.

"We didn't overlook them," said USD coach Jim Brovelli. "They just played a near-perfect game. We knew they had players who could shoot the lights out if they got a chance, and that's what they did."

Point Loma's field goal percentage was 65 in the second half and 58 for the game. The loss was a severe jolt to USD's hopes of securing a Division II regional playoff berth. And it makes tonight's Torero test at Riverside that much more meaningful. Riverside is 17-4 for the season and ranked among the top 10 Division II teams in the nation.

Now 16-6 for the year, the Toreros would need to close out the season with four victories to gain a much desired berth in the regionals. Brovelli feels, would place USD in the regionals.

Point Loma, meanwhile, Loma's triumph had been at the expense of the University of San Diego. And the Crusaders' 84-80 victory over to close out the season, the their cross-town rivals provided them an undeniable the No. 1 seeded team for point with which to argue that tournament.

"We can't let anybody best small college team for sneak up on us, and realistically, with the veteran players we have that shouldn't over USD for Point Loma happen," says Foster. Since the Church of the Nazarene school moved from Pasadena to its current campus overlooking the Pacific, it came one day after Point Loma had been thrust back into a tie for the lead in its league—the NAIA District 3 Southern Division—and it was a morale booster for the Crusaders entering the final two weeks of the regular season.

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Friday Night Fever At USD

(Continued from Page D-1)

La Jolla's Mandarin House is the site of the March 8 party, and "China: Yesterday and Today" is the theme.

Elaborate Chinese robes from the collection of an Aura member will be modeled, and Kay Porter has been asked to report on a recent tour of Mainland China.

Marion Bradley, Barbara Porter, Gladys Howse, Patty Bolinger and Jean Storey are in charge.

Forty presidents (or their

representatives) will share the spotlight March 29 in the annual "Spirit of San Diego" fashion luncheon staged by the All Hallows Women's Guild of La Jolla.

Civic, cultural and philanthropic organizations in San Diego will be recognized. Mary O'Rourke is chairwoman of the Vacation Village event, and Guild president Barbara Duncan will join Lilo Miller of Saks Fifth Avenue in saluting the 40 women and describing their clothes.

The guest models (so nu-

merous—but so deserving—that the list will appear here in two installments) are:

Sandy Fandel, Globe Guilders; Mary Jane Thompson, Villagers; Marilyn Regalado, The Covey; Alice Richards and her daughter, Lisa del Nero, Women's Committee of Grossmont Community Concert Association; Alice Coyne, Door of Hope; Vada Holsinger, La Jolla Newcomers; Rita Nepper, San Diego Bar Association; Barbara Mears, Women's Committee of the San Diego Ballet; Ann Burke, Juniors of the Social Service Auxiliary.

Others are Kathy Kavey, National Charity League; Beverly Thomas, CPA Auxiliary; Judy Comito, Committee for Multiple Sclerosis; Ruth Mulvaney, University of San Diego Auxiliary; Bonnie Lloyd, Youth for Christ; Betty Manning, Women's Auxiliary to the Salk Institute; Maxine Rohrbaugh, San Diego Imperial Council of Girl Scouts; Juanita Whisenand, "The Jotta West" fare League; Carol Rubel, Scripps Clinic Auxiliary; Joyce Quintana, La Jolla Opera Guild.

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Judy Comito and Charles King at "Disco Dimensions" party of the USD auxiliary.

Toreros' tale of woe: Case of missing games

By NICK CANEPA

Jim Brovelli believes that if the college basketball polls ranked cancellations, his team would be No. 1.

The University of San Diego coach does have a point there. A week ago, Brovelli's team traveled to UC-Riverside for a game, only to have it canceled because no officials were on hand.

Then yesterday, he received a call from Alabama-Birmingham Coach Gene Bartow and was told Alabama would have to bow out of tonight's game at USD because of a National Collegiate Athletic Association technicality.

"The thing to do is not play any games," laughed Brovelli. "That way, we could go to the NCAA playoffs unbeaten. It's like having two ties this season. In hockey, you get points for ties. I wonder if we can?"

"The problem stems from the fact that Alabama-Birmingham is in its first year as a Division I school. Prior to this year, to be in Division I, at least 75 percent of scheduled had to be made up of Division I teams."

"Well, in January, the NCAA decided to move that number up to 85 percent, effective right away. Alabama-Birmingham, with us on the schedule, was at 84 percent. But we're in Division II, so if Alabama-Birmingham wants to remain in Division I

next year, it has to drop us completely from its schedule to reach 85 percent."

What particularly grips Brovelli is the NCAA changing everything in mid-schedule.

"You would think they would have made it effective for the 1979-1980 season," he said. "Not at this time, when most of the season already has been played. It's an incredible thing and it's unfortunate for us. Especially after last week. We go up to Riverside and the gym is packed. We warm up and the buzzer sounds to start the game. Then we find there are no officials to be found."

The Toreros, with a 17-6 record, have one game remaining. They entertain Sonoma State Friday night. USD is favored and the coach hopes an 18-6 record will be enough to reach the NCAA Division II playoffs.

"I would think 18-6 is enough to get us in," Brovelli said. "We've come so far this season. We just want to make the playoffs. The way things are going, we may have a chance to get there with an 0-0 record."

"Anyway, we should know by Sunday whether or not we made it."

With any luck, that playoff reservation is one the NCAA won't cancel.

NOTHING COMES EASY IN USD BASKETBALL

LA Times

By TOM HAMILTON
Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—There are some uncertainties in the life of University of San Diego head basketball coach Jim Brovelli that don't make things easier for him.

For one, the six-year veteran doesn't have an assistant coach and admits he gambles on many of his recruits, hoping they will develop into competent college players.

For another, the University of San Diego competes on the Division II level, which means even if Brovelli does find the elusive blue-chipper, the player may not be interested.

And above all, the Toreros are an independent, which means their chances of playing in the NCAA Division II playoffs rest in the hands of a five-man playoff committee.

On Friday night, the Toreros (16-6) will be trying to strengthen their bid for a playoff berth when they play host to the University of Hawaii (Hilo) at 8 o'clock. Hilo comes into the contest with an impressive 21-4 record.

Brovelli will have an added incentive Friday night. The one-time starting guard at the University of San Francisco will be seeking his 100th career win at San Diego.

Despite some roadblocks, Brovelli has indeed been a winner at USD. He's coached off 20-6 and 22-7 seasons the past two years, and the Toreros are the defending Division II regional champions.

"As an independent, you have to have an excellent record to be selected to the playoffs," Brovelli said. "That's the bottom line."

A quick check of the Toreros' schedule shows the emphasis to win.

USD played such "powerhouses" as Tabor College, Spring Arbor, St. Xavier and Manchester College. And the Toreros play most of their games at home, where a 22-game winning streak was recently snapped by Point Loma.

But USD has played seven Division II opponents this season, defeating St. Mary's twice and UC Irvine. Still, Brovelli says his team will have to win its final three games to gain a tournament bid.

Please Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

USD still pursuing playoff berth

The University of San Diego's basketball team will be at UC-Riverside tomorrow night to continue its drive for a playoff berth after being upset by Point Loma College 84-80 Saturday night on the Toreros' court.

The loss put USD's record to 16-6. Tomorrow night's contest is one of four remaining in the Toreros' schedule in their bid for an NCAA Division II western regional playoff berth.

USD led by 10 points Saturday night with seven minutes to play, but the Crusaders battled back.

February 12, 1979

EVENING TRIBUNE

All in the Room: When USIU and USD meet on the football field next Nov. 3, the coaches should be well prepared for enemy strategy.

Tom Walsh, the new USIU coach, and Bill Williams, the USD coach, were roommates while both were assistants at USD earlier in the 1970s.

"That won't make any difference with Bill," Walsh laughed. "He's always a fanatic for being prepared."

They remain close friends, of course, but do not look for them to go trick-or-treating together next Halloween. The old friends will be miles apart that week thinking of new tricks. LA Times 2/9/79

Jim Brovelli

Brovelli's biggest selling point is the USD campus itself. The school was built in 1949 and is as beautiful as its setting.

The Catholic liberal arts campus sits on a mesa overlooking Mission Bay. The architecture is 17th Century Spanish style. The school has a small enrollment of 4,000 students, with academic emphasis on law, business and nursing.

Brovelli managed to recruit three San Diego prep stars—Joe Evans (6-9, center), Don Capener (6-5, forward) and Rusty Whitmarsh (6-3, guard). Evans is starting on a relatively young team.

Sophomores Mike Stockalper and Bob Bartholomew are the only returners from last year's starting unit. Brovelli lost seven seniors and expected a rebuilding season.

"I said in the beginning of the year we could jell in two weeks or maybe three months," he said. "The turning point fortunately came in December."

Brovelli said the Toreros "came together" after a 67-66 win at Southeast Louisiana. USD trailed by 18 points at one time during the game but rallied to win.

Bartholomew leads the team in scoring with a 14.0 average and also averages eight rebounds. Russell Jackson, a 6-5 junior college transfer from Oxnard College, is averaging 13 points and six rebounds.

As a team, the Toreros are averaging 75 points a game in their pattern-oriented offense and allowing opponents 66 points a game with primarily a man-to-man defense.

"We have basically a brand new group of players who have improved individually and collectively through the course of the season," Brovelli said. "I try to preach that success can only be attained by playing as a unit."

One of the biggest influences on Brovelli's coaching techniques is former Cal coach Pete Newell. Like Newell, Brovelli believes there is no player bigger than the system and the players fit into the system or they don't play.

"I've never met a man with as much knowledge about the game of basketball as Pete Newell has," he said. Brovelli also uses many of the things he learned as a player at USF.

Fun, Even Without Travolta

They made a nametag for John Travolta.

Just in case the rascal didn't show up—hadn't, in fact, been invited—but "Disco Dimensions" Friday night in USD's Serra Hall was a fine and feverish party all the same.

Don Benjamin called the turns, and Jim Nolan was the presiding deejay.

Colleen Yancey and Marilyn Pavel were in charge of party-planning for the University auxiliary.

Dynamite on the dance floor were couples like Carol and Jim Smathers, Ruth and Jim Mulvaney, Maureen and Charles King and Val and Jack Frager.

Singing the praises of Art Bolle's buffet were partygoers Judy and Dr. John Comito, Tonnie and Jim Moss, Beth and Jack Senneff, Gloria and Charles Melville, Phyllis and Todd Ghio, Nancy and Earlye Woodard, the Ed Streichers, Miggy and Jack Boyce, the Jim Kassners, Doris and Peter Hughes, Sister Virginia McMonagle, and Sara and Tom Finn.

(Sara was just off the plane from a world congress of Catholic women's organizations in Bangalore, India—still coping with jet lag. "And my disco dress is at the cleaners.")

Party fare included crab, shrimp and baby octopus, caviar, smoked salmon, steak, tartare, herring in sour cream, and those special burritos—14 vegetables combined with shredded sirloin and cheese.

Disco patrons Cindy Mills and Sue Bruyere, co-chairwomen of "Swing-In 1979," were reminding everybody that the annual tennis tournament is coming up May 19 and 20.

It's a big money-maker for cerebral palsy.

Cashew chicken, Mongolian beef and sweet-and-sour pork are on the menu for the annual spring luncheon of Aura, the Women's Auxiliary to the County Epilepsy Society.

(Continued on D-2, Col. 1)

2/26/79
Union



"Disco Dimensions" was a fine and feverish party by Marilyn Pavel and, at upper left, Colleen Yancey; other guests, clockwise, included Nancy

Woodard, Ruth Mulvaney, Jim Mulvaney, Val Frager and Charles King, Jim and Carol Smathers and Maureen King and Jack Frager.

USD'S BROVELLI HAS BIG PLANS

Continued from First Page

Lately, the Toreros have been having problems getting games, period. On Tuesday night, they took a two-hour bus trip to UC Riverside, but the game was canceled when the referees never showed up.

"In my years of coaching, I've never seen anything like it," Brovelli said. "The gym was full, the band was playing, they even had a radio station broadcasting the game. And then halfway through our warmup drills they told us the game was canceled."

"Believe it or not, no one was ever assigned the game." Just a minor problem for Brovelli. He's had tougher times just trying to get players.

"It has been difficult to get good players here in the past," he said. "I do my homework and try to get the sleepers. I've never had an assistant so I rely on contacts in the Bay area and junior college coaches who have become friends through the years."

Brovelli says there have been some fine players on the Division II level, citing former Torero stars Buzz Harnett, Stan Washington and Ron Cole as examples.

"Buzz Harnett was a skinny, 6-5 forward when I recruited him," he said, "who developed into a 6-8, 220-pound All-Coast player that was eventually drafted by the Golden State Warriors."

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"I've never met a man with as much knowledge about the game of basketball as Pete Newell has," he said. Brovelli also uses many of the things he learned as a player at USF.

He was the starting point guard at USF in 1963 and 1964 when the Dons won the WCAC and advanced to the NCAA Western Regionals. He teamed in the backcourt with Joe Ellis and said his role on the team was to feed scorers Erwin Mueller and Ollie Johnson. And he was pretty successful at that, too.

The Dons were eliminated from the regionals his junior year by Oregon State, which featured 7-foot center Mel Counts. The next season, USF defeated Utah State in the first round and then lost to UCLA in the finals, 76-72.

"We had the Bruins down by 14 points and lost," he said. "It was UCLA's first national team that went 30-0. They had Gail Goodrich, Walt Hazzard and Keith Erickson on the team. It was a great team."

While Brovelli talks, the term "team" keeps recurring in the conversation. He cited another example of a player who came to USD, learned his system of play and helped the Toreros gain a playoff berth.

"I had a guard last year named Ron Cole, who was the best shooting guard I ever had," he said. "He probably could have scored 30 points a game if I turned him loose. But it took until his senior year to convince him to play in the system or he wasn't going to play at all."

"Ron came on last year and led us to the regional championship. We went all the way to the quarterfinals at the national tournament in Orlando, Fla. before losing. And it took a great team effort to do it."

Brovelli's team this year has come on strong, but another playoff berth is still uncertain. A five-man committee composed of athletic directors at USD, San Francisco State, Cal State, Hayward, Cal State Bakersfield and Puget Sound will select four teams to play on Feb. 25.

"The committee members review possible playoff entrants every Monday morning through a phone hookup," said Brovelli. "The CCAA champion has an automatic berth. Puget Sound will win 20 games and probably get an

invitation. The runner-up in the CCAA and the winner of the Far West Conference will also be considered, along with independents like ourselves."

"How tough is it to gain a playoff berth?" "Two years ago, I had a team that was 20-6 and we didn't get in," said Brovelli. "And remember, our athletic director, Tom Burke, can't vote for us."

Brovelli says independent schools may become a thing of the past in the coming seasons. The University of San Diego will be among them.

The Toreros have been admitted to the West Coast Athletic Conference for the 1979-80 season. The school will compete in a major basketball conference and play all of its home games at the San Diego Sports Arena.

Brovelli is excited, but at the same time he's trying not to look too far down the road. USD still has another year as an independent, and there's nothing Brovelli would like more than winning another regional title with a starting unit composed entirely of underclassmen.

"I'm being realistic about the step up," he said. "We're taking one step at a time."

The first time was to upgrade next year's schedule. Under NCAA rules, the Toreros must play 85% of their games next year against Division I opponents. Brovelli has already scheduled San Diego State, Pacific, Northern Arizona, Air Force and North Texas State, along with 6 WCAC games.

"We have some building to do, not only on the court, but throughout the program," he said. "First, we have to build tradition. The school is relatively young with few active alumni. Second, we have to build rivalries."

"We re-established our game against San Diego State. I'd also like to see a rivalry build with one of the conference members. Every team in the conference is a Catholic school and there's nothing like a rivalry between two Catholic schools."

Brovelli will also step up recruiting. He's getting an assistant coach for next season and the number of scholarships will be raised from 10 to 15 for the 1979-80 year.

"We will go after the top San Diego prep players in hopes to build interest and boost the program," he added. "I think it's important to recruit local players."

Jim Brovelli obviously is a man with visions of big-time basketball for tiny University of San Diego.

Scott McCarthy has been named USD women's varsity tennis coach. 2/8/79 Tribune

USD will host a clinic Sunday and Monday for high school players. The clinic will include fundamentals, singles and doubles strategy, and some innovative drills. For further information, call USD 2/8/79 Tribune

Monday, February 11, 1979

Point Loma Shocks USD In 84-80 Win

There was no trophy and the title was strictly unofficial but for the Point Loma Crusaders the reward was real — a first-ever 84-80 victory over rival USC.

USD (now 16-7) charged to a 10-point lead with seven minutes to go and appeared to be reinforcing its claim to a western region NCAA Division II playoff spot.

In the second half, it was the Crusaders out front all the way, but not out of danger. Point Loma had a nine-point bulge with 3:54 to go and then had to hang on as the Toreros mounted their own charge.

With 14 seconds to go, USD had whittled it to one point and it remained for Bill Job to put it away for Point Loma with a layup that drew a foul and sent him to the line, where he padded the winning margin to four.

The Crusaders' Barrie Elliott led all scorers with 31 points. Tony Tyson added 20 for Point Loma and Russell Jackson had 20 and Joe Evans 19 for the Toreros.

In another non-conference game, USIU dropped a 71-62 decision at Bakersfield.

Will Marsh had 12 points and John Kentera 11 for USIU. Tops for Bakersfield were Marcus Hayes and Don Tows with 12 apiece.

Meanwhile, UCSD was at Cal Baptist in an NAIA District III game and surrendered a 75-70 decision.

Lee Brockett had 20 for the Tritons (15-4 and 7-7) and Rob San Filippo 18 for Cal Baptist.

In junior college play, league-leading Saddleback fought off a determined Palomar rally late in the second half to take a 90-78 decision behind the 20-point performance of Randy Whieldon and high-scoring San Diego City College (8-3) cruised past Southwestern, 97-77, in the Mission Conference.

SDCC trailed Southwestern by nine at the intermission but opened the second half with 10 straight points to go ahead for good.

Zack Jones scored 23 of his game-high 33 points in the second half for the Knights. Tim Lee had 18 for the Apaches and Anthony Smith 16.

In South Coast Conference play, Mesa College squeezed past Mt. San Antonio, 75-70 with Jonath Nicholas contributing 32 points.

Nicholas, who hit 11 of 18 from the floor, had put 20 points on the board by halftime.

Bill Hungrecker had 24 to pace Mt. SAC.

In a Desert Conference game at MiraCosta, Imperial Valley's Tyrone Woods hit a fadeaway jumper at the buzzer to give the visitors a 66-65 overtime victory.

Ken Walker hit seven of his 15 points in the overtime to set the stage for Woods' winning jumper.

Joe Naylor had 16 points for MiraCosta.

Sunday, February 25, 1979

THE SAN DIEGO UNION

Pepperdine Tops Trojans In Net Finals

As expected, Robert Van't Hof of USC walked off with the top singles title in the three-day San Diego Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at the University of San Diego, but Pepperdine finished strongly yesterday with two singles victories and two doubles titles to overtake the Trojans for the team title.

USC and UCLA also won two singles finals each, but Pepperdine's two doubles victories helped the Waves erase a 42-40 USC lead going into yesterday's action and earn a 56-46 victory. UCLA was third in the team standings with 40 points.

Pepperdine had lost its three top singles players in Friday's matches and faced an uphill battle against USC going into the final day.

In yesterday's featured singles match, Van't Hof of USC, the No. 1 seed in the tourney, survived a shaky start and overpowered UC-Irvine's Matt Woodridge, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Peter Hermann of USD, the only local survivor in yesterday's finals, dropped a 7-5, 6-4 decision to Rocky Vasquez of Pepperdine in the No. 4 singles.

Pepperdine's other singles winner was Garth Haynes, who dispatched USC's Marco Novelo, 6-2, 6-2.

Andy Gordon from Colorado, two-time San Diego County prep singles champion who is now playing for Arizona, was defeated, 6-4, 5-1, 6-1, by the Trojans' Billy Nealon in the No. 2 singles.

Haynes and Eddie Edwards of Pepperdine took the No. 1 doubles title with a 6-2, 7-6 victory over the Arizona duo of Supple and Marcin. Earlier yesterday, Haynes and Edwards defeated Van't Hof and former La Jolla High star Roger Knapp, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, in the semifinals.

USD was the top finisher among the local contingent, picking up 17 points to end up in sixth place. San Diego State was 16th with 10 points.

Final Team Standings
USD 17, UC-Irvine 16, UC-Santa Barbara 15, UC-San Diego 10, UC-San Francisco 9, UC-Davis 8, UC-Berkeley 7, UC-Los Angeles 6, UC-San Jose 5, UC-San Francisco State 4, UC-Santa Clara 3, UC-San Diego State 2, UC-San Francisco State 1.

Singles Finals
First — Van't Hof (USC) def. Woodridge (UCI), 4-6, 6-1, 6-1; second — Nealon (USC) def. Gordon (AZ), 6-4, 6-3, 6-1; third — Vasquez (Pepperdine) def. Hermann (USD), 7-5, 6-4, 6-1; fourth — Haynes (Pepperdine) def. Novelo (USC), 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles Semifinals
First — Edwards-Haynes (Pepperdine) def. Supple-Marcin (AZ), 6-3, 6-3; second — Vasquez-Haynes (Pepperdine) def. Woodridge-Sullivan (UCI), 6-4, 7-6, 6-3; third — Lucks-Lucks (UCLA) def. Trar-Faust (BYU), 6-3, 7-6, 6-3; fourth — Rein-Adams (Pepperdine) def. Davis-Solis (SDSU), 6-4, 6-3; fifth — Williams-Brescia (UCLA) def. Browley-Novelo (USD), 7-5, 6-2.

Doubles Finals
First — Edwards-Haynes (Pepperdine) def. Supple-Marcin (AZ), 6-3, 6-3; second — Vasquez-Haynes (Pepperdine) def. Lucks-Lucks (UCLA), 6-4, 6-3; third — Rein-Adams (Pepperdine) def. Williams-Brescia (UCLA), 6-3, 6-4.

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Toreros Get Division II Playoff Berth

The hopes of the University of San Diego basketball team were realized yesterday as the Toreros learned they had been chosen to participate in the NCAA Division II West Regional at Puget Sound University in Tacoma, Wash.

Coach Jim Brovelli's USD Toreros, who finished the regular season with an 18-6 record, are matched against UC Riverside (20-4), the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) co-champions, Saturday at 2:30. The second game of the four-team tournament will pit host Puget Sound against Cal State Northridge.

Winners of the two games will square off for the regional championship the following day at 4.

USD won the Division II West Regional last year, but the Toreros, a Division II independent, had to be chosen by the Division II selection committee in order to defend their title. Word came yesterday from USD athletic director Tom Burke, a selection committee member, that the Toreros had been tabbed to compete.

"After we won (Sonoma State) the other (Friday) night, we felt comfortable we would be selected," said Brovelli. "We're the defending champions, we had a very good year, and we've played a schedule comparable to any of the other top Division II teams."

The tournament is generally considered to rank only behind the NCAA Tournament as a test of collegiate tennis.

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Top College Net Team Event Here

Ten of the top 20 collegiate tennis teams in the country will assemble today at the University of San Diego and San Diego State for the San Diego Intercollegiate tennis tournament.

Action is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. at both sites in the event which will encompass three days of play.

UCLA, undefeated in six matches and ranked No. 1 in the nation heads the tournament field, additional entrants include USC, Pepperdine, UC-Irvine, Brigham Young, Utah, Arizona, Arizona State, Cal State-Dominguez Hills, United States International University, Point Loma College, Fresno State and co-hosts USD and San Diego State.

The event is actually nine tournaments in one. A 16-man single-elimination format will determine the best player in each of the No. 1 through No. 6 singles spots, and the same will hold true for each school's No. 1 through No. 3 doubles team.

Preliminary rounds in the No. 1 through No. 4 singles and all three doubles are scheduled for USD's courts today, the No. 5 and No. 6 singles will be contested at San Diego State. Starting tomorrow all matches will be held at USD.

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Toreros visit Tritons tonight

"Every game now means so much to us," Coach Jim Brovelli of the University of San Diego basketball team said in looking ahead to tonight's game against UCSD on the Tritons' court. The tipoff will be at 7:35.

Brovelli said the Toreros are among several teams being considered for NCAA Division II, western playoffs, with their 15-5 record.

"We are taking one game at a time and not looking ahead," Brovelli said. The Tritons will go against Point Loma College at Saturday night, face Hawaii-Hilo Feb. 16, take on Alabama-Birmingham Feb. 20 and meet Sonoma State Feb. 23 in their remaining home contests.

USD's only remaining road game will be at UC-Riverside a week from tonight.

If USD gains the playoffs, it should have the services of 6-foot-8 forward Frank Walsh again. He's practicing after being sidelined.

"Duck Soup," the Marx Brothers classic, and "Canned Fishing," with the Little Rascals, will kick off the "Midnight Movies" series, Saturday, February 3, midnight, USD Student Union, lower level Serra Hall, USD, Alcala Park, 291-6480.

USD Defeats UCSD, 90-74

SAN DIEGO—Russell Jackson scored 20 points and Joe Evans 18 to lead the University of San Diego to a 90-74 victory over the University of California-San Diego Tuesday night on the losers' court.

The victory improved USD's record to 16-5, UCSD, which got 32 points and 18 rebounds from Lee Brockett, fell to 7-16.

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First USD doctorate class begins

The first class in the University of San Diego's Doctor of Education program begins today, Feb. 1, marking the first doctorate program offered at the university, outside of the law school.

Dr. Philip Hwang, the program's coordinator, said the program is designed to emphasize leadership in the educational field and aims "to train students to become more effective leaders in the schools and areas where they work."

The program consists of 60 semester units, which will lead to a Doctor of Education degree.

The next class of 24 will be admitted for the fall semester. The deadline for application is March 30. Information: USD School of Education, 291-6480, extension 4538.

USD Rips Tritons; Brockett Gets 32

The University of San Diego overcame a brilliant individual performance by Lehman Brockett to defeat UCSD, 90-74, in a non-league basketball game on the losers' court.

Brockett, UCSD's 6-6 senior forward, scored 32 points, grabbed 18 rebounds and dished out five assists in the contest. But USD saw all five starters score in double figures to win for the 16th year against five losses on the year. UCSD's record fell to 7-16.

The winners jumped in front quickly, assuming a 20-8 advantage in the early going, but UCSD moved back to within six at halftime by cashing 17 of 20 first half free throws.

Russell Jackson led USD in scoring with 20 points and in rebounding with 11. Joe Evans contributed 18 points, Bob Bartholomew 16 (and eight rebounds), Earl Pierce 14 and Mike Stockalper 12 for the Toreros.

USD (16)

Stockalper 6-10 12, Pierce 5-4 14, Jackson 8-4 20, Bartholomew 5-8 16, Evans 8-11 18, Cook 1-0 2, Cunningham 0-0 0, Williams 0-0 0, Capener 0-0 0, USD 74.

Brockett 11-19 32, Lomakin 6-10 12, Davis 1-4 8, Foster 1-0 0, Knudsen 7-2 24, Kloppeburg 0-2 2, Licko 1-0 2, Flier 1-2 2, Totals 27-54 74.

USD — Coach: Jim Brovelli, 291-6480. UCSD — Coach: Ed Collins, 291-6480. Total Fouls: USD-21, UCSD-22.

Breakfast seminars

A series of breakfast seminars designed to give San Diego business people an opportunity to meet with the University of San Diego school of business faculty will be held on 12 consecutive Friday mornings, beginning Feb. 16 and running through May 4.

The breakfast sessions will be at the Galleria Room of La Valencia hotel in La Jolla. The seminars begin at 7:30 a.m. and conclude at 9 a.m. Feb. 1, 1979. La Jolla Light.

The cost of the entire series is \$150, individual sessions are \$15. Registration is available by calling the USD continuing education dept. at 291-6480, extension 4318. Because of limited space, advance registration is recommended.

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NORCROSS

2/28/79
USD and Point

Loma in playoffs



Good has triumphed over evil. Justice has been served. The University of San Diego is going to the playoffs. Believe it or not, all is relative.

The Toreros, coached by gentleman Jim Brovelli, closed out the regular season with a flashy 18-6 record. Their reward is the playoffs.

There was a time when the system was not so just. Two seasons ago the Toreros won 20 games. On only six occasions were they defeated. Still, the NCAA Division II Western Division playoff selection committee did not think the young men from Alcalá Park were deserving of an invitation.

One can easily understand why Brovelli was so anxiously awaiting a call from the committee Sunday afternoon. The call brought good news and there were a couple of reasons why.

Number one, of course, is the fact the San Diegans have pieced together a rather fine season with a very young club.

Their starting lineup includes a freshman, two sophomores and a pair of juniors. Three of the first men off the bench are locally trained freshmen.

Another motive is the fact the Toreros are the defending Western Division champions. They won this tournament last winter and advanced to the quarterfinals at Orlando, Fla.

To not invite them back after a fine season would be like not inviting back a golf tournament's defending champion after he had won \$50,000 on the PGA Tour.

Brovelli's team was not a recipient of charity. And they are not being treated as such. Their first round game Saturday night in

Tacoma, Wash. is against UC-Riverside. The opposition has registered a 20-4 mark on the season.

Brovelli respects his opponent but he does not hold it in awe. Riverside's forte is its quickness. No court is too big for them. They are patient and they offer no outstanding superstar. Instead, they have seven or eight players of equal ability. Basketball scholars realize this type of opponent is much more difficult to defense.

Nonetheless, USD's sixth-year coach displays confidence in his Kiddie Corps. "As long as we execute the things that got us to the playoffs we should be OK."

USD is not the only local small school making post-season plans. Point Loma College, the school with ties to the Nazarene Church, also has had its season stretched.

For the third straight year the Crusaders have earned the right to compete in the NAIA District III playoffs by claiming the Southern Division championship.

These playoffs have not been kind to Coach Ben Foster's troops in recent years. A year ago Foster had two starters fall down during practice the week of the playoffs.

They were not of much use during the key game. They sustained broken ankles. "Naturally, that hurt us quite a bit," noted Foster.

Two seasons ago Point Loma earned a ticket to the finals. They were defeated by former President Nixon's favorite school, Whittier.

The Crusaders might do better this campaign. Their 22-8 record is the school's best in 10 years. And the schedule maker is on their side.

Point Loma's first game will be against the winner of the Biola-Southern California College first round affair. The Crusaders beat the first team by 20 earlier this season.

They were not so kind to SCC. They beat them by 35. But this is not why Foster is wearing a smile. Instead, he likes the team he puts on the floor each evening.

"Right now, we're playing as good of basketball as any team I've ever coached," said the fifth-year mentor. "We're confident,"

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NORCROSS

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we're healthy and we're playing well.

Two local products have been instrumental. Everyone seems to have the same goal in mind. There's a commonness of purpose. Something is in the back of everyone's mind that they want to accomplish.

They both come from different molds. Leahy was a star as a Warhawk. There was little he could not do with a basketball.

He went off to play this game as a freshman at Davidson University. He was not happy there and has been at Point Loma ever since. Some thought the Warhawk standout would be a star right away at this small school that overlooks the Pacific Ocean.

But Ben Foster does not form his team around one individual. It has taken Leahy a while to adjust but he fits like a glove today. He is a 6-foot-4 guard with great leaping ability. He has been seen as well. Fifty-two percent of his shots from the field find net, 80 percent from the free throw line.

"Art is a great athlete," lauds Foster. "He's had a tremendous year for us. He helps us

create matchups that are difficult for our opponents."

Tyson, meanwhile, is the type of player Foster thrives upon. He is not to be confused with The Doctor from Philadelphia. He is a 6-foot-5 forward who does not jump very well. But if his size were directly proportional to his determination there isn't a gym in town that could hold him.

Tyson did little to distinguish himself as a Komet. His senior year the team went 20-9 and lost in the first round of the playoffs. At Kearny, that means a rebuilding year is in store.

The collegiate recruiters were not offering him an arm, a leg or even a beat up '57 Chevy. But Foster saw something he liked and he's been rewarded with his sense of awareness ever since.

"Tony is a real self-made basketball player," explained Ben. "The biggest thing about Tony is his heart. He's really dedicated to becoming a good basketball player. Tony gets all the credit for his development. I don't think too many coaches can be accounted for his success."

Winners in the San Diego Metropolitan Opera Auditions will give a concert at 5:30 p.m. March 4 in Camino Theater at the University of San Diego. The concert will be followed by a light supper for participants and members of the auditions committee from San Diego Opera Association.

The winners, who will each sing two opera arias, are Stephen Scott Shepard, Renata di Pietro, Anna Bjornson, Nancy Moore, Kathryn Evans, Emily Israel, Joe Pechota, Aviva Katzman and Annette Winchell.

Accompanist will be Mary Barranger. Mrs. Waldo K. Greiner and Mrs. William Reghardt, co-chairmen of the auditions program, and Mrs. David James are in charge of the day's activities. **EVENING TRIBUNE**

March 3, 1979 SD Union 179
Catholic Leader To Speak

The Rev. Kenan Osborne, president of the Catholic Theological Society of America, will speak about the sacramentality of the human Jesus at 8 p.m. Friday at the University of San Diego's Salomon Lecture Hall.

Caution Tempers Optimism

USIU, USD React Differently To Baseball Success

By HANK WESCH

Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

John Cunningham can be excused if it is a somewhat wary glance he casts at the remainder of his University of San Diego baseball schedule.

And Bob Vetter can be pardoned if his reveries concerning United States International University's batsmen stray to ultimate extremes.

Both the USD and USIU teams have spurred to commendable records to this point in the season. But circumstances dictate that Cunningham remain the more cautious of the two in his optimism.

USD is a new kid on a very tough block, while USIU treads familiar turf this season with a swagger brought on by the realization it possesses unprecedented strength.

"We knew the first part would be the easier part of our schedule," says Cunningham, whose team won 11 of its first 16 encounters. "We've had some unexpected hitting success but haven't been fielding as well as I thought we would."

"We have no illusions about setting the world on fire. We know that it'll be a tough row to hoe once we get into league play."

The Toreros have six regulars and two pitchers with experience off a 1978 team that went to the NCAA Division II championship series. But USD's status has been elevated to the Division I level this season. Stiff competition is expected in their inaugural campaign in Southern California Collegiate Baseball Association play.



DON SLATER
... USD's hot hitter

Tim Ronan, who has posted a 5-1 record, Marty Bell (1-2), Greg McSparran (2-1) and Jamie McDonald (2-0) are the starters on the Torero pitching staff.

Center fielder Don Slater, a transfer from Southwestern College has been torrid at the bat. His statistics through last week included a .491 average, 18 runs batted in, 15 stolen bases and 19 runs scored.

Returning lettermen Jaime Paredes, Mike Savarino and Jeff Tipton have all been hitting over .300 for the Toreros.

After nine victories in the first 11 games and five of six against league opposition, USIU's Vetter isn't about to project any limits to his Westerner team's potential. "I'd say that by far this is the best talent we've had in the six years I've been associated with the program as an assistant and head coach," says Vetter. "I don't know if we deserve to be

ranked nationally for NAIA teams, but I think we certainly deserve consideration. If we continue to play the way we have been I think we can be a factor nationally."

Entering this week's play the Westerner pitchers had a cumulative earned run average of 1.61. The staff had surrendered more than two runs in only one game. The team batting average: .311

Senior Stan Sutton (2-0) and juniors Chuck Robertson (3-0) and Dave Holston (1-1) form the heart of a pitching staff that is deeper in talent than any recent Westerner outfit. Senior Jim Gardea (4-1) and MiraCosta JC transfer Charles Oglesby (3-78) have paced USIU's hitting attack from outfield positions.

Three infielders—third baseman Steve Nemeth (1-2), Greg McSparran (2-1) and Jamie McDonald (2-0) are the starters on the Torero pitching staff.

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PLC Tips Biola, 54-52; USD Falls

Special To The San Diego Union

Sunday, March 4, 1979

THE SAN DIEGO UNION

Point Loma College passed its first test in post-season college basketball play last night in Los Angeles by beating Biola, 54-52, but the University of San Diego saw its playoff hopes die in Tacoma, Wash., losing to UC-Riverside, 62-48.

The Crusaders now advance to the NAIA District III playoff finals against Dominguez Hills Wednesday night at Occidental College. The district winner Wednesday will go to Kansas City for the NAIA playoff tournament.

Point Loma needed a 15-foot jumper by Steve Southworth with four seconds left to get by comeback-minded Biola.

The Toreros, the defending NCAA Division II Western Regional champions, were plagued by poor shooting and numerous turnovers. USD shot only 35 percent from the field and committed 28 turnovers, 18 in the first half.

Though USD easily outrebounded UC-Riverside, 46-25, the Highlanders played tough defense up front to shut down the Toreros' big men. Bob Bartholomew and Joe Evans combined for only 22 points.

Brian Keith had 13 for UC-Riverside while Earl Pierce popped in 12 for USD. Evans pulled down game-high 13 rebounds for the Toreros, who ended their season 18-7.

BIOLA (57)	USD (48)
Sherman 13-25, Fentes 2-6-4, Berglund 4-10, Whitte 3-9-6, Hoffman 3-9-6, Tackness 1-6-2, Fry 5-7-9, Totals 20-12-16	Jackson 6-8-0, Bartholomew 3-4-8, Evans 7-11-14, Shepherd 2-6-4, Pierce 3-7-2, Cummings 1-6-2, Whitmore 1-5-2, Cooper 2-6-4, Walsh 1-4-2, Totals 21-6-7-28
POINT LOMA (54)	UC-RIVERSIDE (45)
Hedman 2-4-6, Southworth 2-9-4, Leahy 9-11-19, Job 1-1-3, Cherry 2-6-4, Elliott 3-2-3, Tyson 4-8-8, Totals 22-6-54	Keith 3-24-13, McWilliams 5-9-10, Laidermill 4-12-9, Green 4-3-11, Thomas 2-6-2, Pickett 3-2-7, Boldwin 3-6-8, Totals 26-16-19-52
Biola 22 20 52	USD 20 28 48
Point Loma 22 20 52	UC-Riverside 20 25 45
Fouled out —Job, Total fouls—Biola 14, Point Loma 19.	Fouled out —None, Total fouls—USD 17, UC-Riverside 12, Technicals—None, A—2, B—0.

Air Force cadet choir visits diocese

LA MESA—More than 50 families and the sisters of the convent of St. Martin parish here will be housing members of the United States Air Force Academy Cadet Choir from Colorado Springs, Colo.

The 122-voice male and female choir, will provide liturgical music for the 10 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. masses on Sunday, March 11, at St. Martin church, 7710 El

Cajon Blvd.

The parish will be hosting the choir as they come to the San Diego area for a weekend performing tour.

The choir will perform on Friday, March 9, at Helix High School, 7323 University Ave., here, at 2 p.m., and at the University of San Diego, at 7:30 p.m. in Camino Theater.

Both performances are free and open to the public.

Profitable ideas are on the menu

March 15, 1979 La Jolla Light

"Profitable Decision Making" is the topic of the fifth University of San Diego "Update" breakfast seminar, to be held tomorrow at 7:30 a.m., in the Galleria Room of the La Valencia Hotel.

The series of 12 meetings runs through May 4, and is designed to give San Diego business people an opportunity to interact with the University of

Dr. Robert O'Neil, assistant professor of Economics and coordinator of the MBA program at USD, will lead the seminar.

Dr. O'Neil will explore how executive decisions affect the income and cost "streams" of business, and offer proposals on how to maximize profitable decisions.

The seminar costs \$15. For registration information, call the USD Continuing Education Department at 291-6480, ext. 4318.

3 teams share lead

Portland State, sharing the lead in the Sun-Lite Classic with University of San Diego and host San Diego State—each with 2-0 records—faced a busy slate as play continued today.

The Vikings were to face Oregon College of Education, in a morning contest, then complete a tripleheader assignment with games against USD at 7 and against Dominguez Hills State at 9:30 tonight.

The Aztecs, meanwhile, were billed for just one outing—against Dominguez Hills at 4:30 p.m.

March 20, 1979 Tribune

Cahill in as USD's new AD

Father Patrick Cahill, former intramural director at the University of San Diego, will assume athletic director duties at the school next fall.

Cahill is currently athletic director at St. Viator High School in Chicago. The new athletic director will replace Dr. Thomas Burke.

MAR 6 1979

C-2 THE SAN DIEGO UNION

Wayne Lockwood

March 6, 1979 Speaking Of Padres, Clippers And Such

Thoughts about this and that... It is not surprising the San Diego Padres exhibit interest in making a trade. With two, perhaps three, spots in their starting lineup still unsettled, this is hardly an established team.

It is surprising, however, that the Padres continue to consider an exchange with Philadelphia. To be sure, San Diego has what the Phillies need—another starting pitcher. The problem is that Philadelphia no longer has what the Padres need. Not to spare, anyway.

Two Phillies who might have helped the Padres, center fielder Jerry Martin and catcher Barry Foote, already are gone, having been swapped to Chicago as part of the Manny Trillo deal.

In their quest for a pitcher, the Phils now are said to be offering such people as Bake McBride or Richie Hebner. Neither is exactly what the Padres require.

McBride, who has worn out his welcome in both St. Louis and Philadelphia, would have to replace either Gene Richards or Jerry Turner, if acquired. At this point, Richards and Turner appear more useful.

On paper, Hebner would seem more attractive to San Diego. He has played third base, where the Padres are unsettled, and has been a productive hitter.

On the field, however, Richie looks less attractive. Never a good third baseman, he has not even played the position for the last year and a half, being used at first instead.

As a hitter, Hebner has the sort of in-between power which produces a lot of long outs in San Diego Stadium. Ask Oscar Gamble.

Too, he would be another left-handed hitter in a Padre lineup already in danger of vulnerability to left-handed pitching. Turner, Richards and first baseman Mike Hargrove hit from the first-base side of the plate. So does rookie Tim Lincecum, one of the contestants in the second-base derby.

Finally, Hebner will be 32 before this year ends. To trade a young pitcher for him, a 25-year-old Bob Shirley, say, seems like a chancy investment.

Perhaps the Padres would be better off to dicker with someone like the Yankees, who have a few spare parts which might prove useful in San Diego.

There is a veteran, Jay Johnstone, who could give Manager Roger Craig the left-handed bat he needs coming off the bench, plus a reliable defensive replacement in the outfield and at first base.

Too, the Yankees recently have acquired two promising young catchers, Brad Guiden and former San Diegoan Bruce Robinson. One is needed to back up Thurman Munson. The other might be available...

Speaking of Gamble, and others who have been defeated by the vast reaches of San Diego Stadium, perhaps it is time to pay tribute to Nate Colbert. Maybe even past time.

In a park which latter-day sluggers assure us is Death Valley to the long ball, Colbert twice enjoyed 38-homer seasons. Without the benefit of lower, shorter fences, he put together consecutive years of 24, 38, 27, 33 and 22 home runs.

Dave Winfield's best, by way of comparison, is 25 home runs in 1977...

The popular view of the Clippers, even in San Diego, is that of a team made up of Lloyd Free and 10 other guys.

Their offense consists of throwing the ball to Lloyd, and occasionally Randy Smith, then going for the rebound.

It is the exact opposite of a total team concept favored by, say, Seattle. This is the popular view.

National Basketball Association statistics do not exactly support it, however. Rookie Clipper guard Freeman Williams is averaging 9.7 points per game. Should he increase that by a mere three-tenths of a point, San Diego would be one of only two teams in the entire league with seven players averaging in double figures. Seattle is the lone team presently enjoying that distinction.

Other San Diego players do not see the ball as often as Lloyd and Randy, perhaps. But they see it often enough to be effective...

The University of San Diego basketball team was unable to match its performance of a year ago, when the Toreros reached the national quarterfinals of NCAA Division II tournament play.

But they were hardly a disappointment. In a total rebuilding year, one which saw Coach Jim Brovelli employ freshman and sophomores almost exclusively, USD went 19-7 and finished third in regional playoff action.

It will be interesting to see what happens when he's through rebuilding.

JSD Selects New Athletic Director

Father Patrick Cahill, former intramural director at the University of San Diego, will assume athletic director duties at the school next fall.

Cahill is currently athletic director at St. Viator High School in Chicago. March 9, 1979 Union

SAN DIEGO—A Comprehensive Education and Training Grant to continue research into the Gaslamp Quarter of San Diego has been awarded to the University of San Diego. The grant, administered by the Regional Employment and Training Consortium, is for \$100,000.

March 3-1-79

Affirmative Action Called 'New Reality' In Business

3/14/79
SD Union
By DENISE A. CARABET
Financial Writer, The San Diego Union

Smart enterprises nowadays are those that do not look upon affirmative action as merely another government regulation, nor as their share of society's moral responsibility.

Instead, those in the know recognize that affirmative action is "the new reality," according to Fred Bahr, associate professor of management at University of San Diego. "It is a condition of doing business."

Bahr spoke yesterday to a small group of business people as part of the university's regular seminars on business.

The power to make affirmative action work does not rest with "the thin layers of top management" nor with the "cutting edge of the labor force level," said Bahr. "At most organizations, the middle management has the power to make or break any affirmative action policy."

Bahr said that there are a few examples of women and minorities moving up through the ranks from the task-level job all the way to the top management level, but the middle-management level is "still predominantly male and pale," he said.

He gave an example of an insurance company he knows. The company had committed itself to promoting some women into

middle-management type positions in the claims area. But when the time came to implement the policy, this company found real and imagined roadblocks in its path, said Bahr.

(Continued on A-16, Col. 1)



FRED BAHR
... USD professor

Affirmative Action The 'New Reality'

(Continued from Page A-15)

The company's middle management worried that the women could not handle the claims job, which included getting under cars to assess damage. There also were worries about the constant problem of collusion between the insured party and the garage making estimates. Lastly, there was the "problem" of foul language being banded about in the garage work places.

The three women who were included in this program took care of the first problem by showing up for work in jumpsuits, which worked out well for inspection underneath the cars. They also purchased a device called an "estomate" which is used by car painting and repair firms. The device has a wheel, which is rolled along the car's exterior to gauge the severity of the dents and body damage. As to the third problem, Bahr said, "it disappeared right away."

Affirmative action programs of many companies fail, he said, because the company does not always realize that it must help people "learn to play the management game." To this end, role playing in training sessions has become an important tool to combat some inherent fears of the new worker.

He gave another example of a company that was making an effort to hire and train middle-age women as managers. Many of these new employees were re-entries to the labor force — had not worked

outside the home for many years.

"It's a socially acceptable characteristic for women to be supportive in nature, to exhibit nurturing characteristics," he said. "That's also a very good management trait."

However, when it came time for some of these re-entrants to be hard, to disassociate themselves from their employees and deal on an impersonal basis, it was not always possible.

"The company saw they had good managers, and through role-playing taught the fine art of being impersonal when needed," Bahr said, adding that the program was very successful. As more women and minorities become the middle managers, Bahr said, the way that job is handled changes.

"Right now, there's a male and pale way to handle a middle-management job... there's a perception by these new employees of the way things ought to be. But that will change with time."

Affirmative action, to this point, has been "90 percent inspiration and 10 percent perspiration," in bringing the concept to the public eye and acceptance. From now on, though, the ratios switch places in his inspiration-perspiration model.

"We're in for at least 10 years of real turbulence implementing affirmative action," Bahr said. "Regulators are having as much trouble with implementation as the companies... but the key is pragmatic desire to come up with a winning situation all the way around."



Rod Simmerman
Ex-Griffin joins USD grid program

Santee's Rod Simmerman has signed a letter of intent to play football at the University of San Diego in the fall.

But the graduate of Santa Ana High and Grossmont College didn't base his decision solely upon the opportunity to play football for the Toreros.

"I picked USD because of its fine academic program," says the 6-foot-3, 230-pound defensive tackle. "My primary objective in going to USD is to get my degree. And the people up there stress academics more than football."

Simmerman, who will receive a financial grant, plans to major in business management.

Prior to selecting USD, Simmerman was mulling over offers from Cornell University, Chico State, Humboldt State, Occidental and United States International University.

"I was seriously thinking about going to Cornell for a while, but I decided I'd rather stay in San Diego. Anyway, it's too cold back there (Ithaca, N.Y.)."

According to Simmerman, USD has three defensive tackles returning for the 1979 season. One of them will be switching to offensive tackle.

"The coaches didn't give me any guarantees, but I'm going up there expecting to start," Simmerman says. "I know I can start. I feel I still have the ability to play at the major-college level. But most of the big schools stress football more than academics. That's not what I wanted."

Simmerman is the second member of the 1978 Grossmont College football team to sign with USD. Fullback Louis Canchola, a 6-foot, 195-pounder who played sparingly for the Griffins, is hoping for more playing time with the 1979 Toreros.

MAR. 30

What's Doing

"THE PEOPLE OF MEXICO: IMAGES AND REALITIES": Panel presentation with leading spokespersons from Mexico and the U.S., 7 p.m. Friday, Solomon Hall, University of San Diego, Alcala Park. Admission free. Information: 452-3400.

Toreros, Point Loma Embark Today On Basketball Playoff Trail

The University of San Diego and Point Loma College basketball teams embark on what each hopes will be a long post-season playoff road with games today.

USD faces Riverside at 2:30 in the opening game of the NCAA Division II West Regional Tournament at Tacoma, Wash. Point Loma is at Occidental College in Los Angeles to duel Biola in a semifinal matchup of the NAIA District 3 playoffs.

Saturday, March 3, 1979

Catholic Leader To Speak

The Rev. Kenan Osborne, president of the Catholic Theological Society of America, will speak about the sacramentality of the human Jesus at 8 p.m. Friday at the University of San Diego's Solomon Lecture Hall.

Torero 5 out of playoffs

TACOMA, Wash. — The University of San Diego basketball team split two games in the NCAA Division II West Regional Tournament here over the weekend. Unfortunately for the Toreros, that wasn't good enough.

USD dropped a 62-48 decision to UC Riverside in Saturday's opening round, but came back to capture three-place honors Sunday by clipping Cal State-Northridge, 74-69, in overtime. Puget Sound, via Sunday's 77-52 win over Riverside, won the West Regionals crown and will advance to NCAA Division II Finals.

The Toreros finished the season with a 19-7 record. They received 27 points from guard Earl Pierce in Sunday's third-place game. Against UCR Saturday, USD committed 26 turnovers.

UPDATE breakfast

"Working For Better Affirmative Action Results" will be the subject of the fourth University of San Diego UPDATE breakfast seminar, to be held on Friday, March 9, 7:30 a.m., in the Galleria Room of the La Valencia Hotel in La Jolla.

The series of twelve meetings runs through May 4, and is designed to give San Diego business people an opportunity to interact with the University of San Diego School of Business faculty.

Each seminar session costs \$15. For information and registration, call the USD Continuing Education Department at 291-6480, extension 4318.

March 5, 1979 Tribune

Serving the autistic and severely emotionally disturbed will be examined at 4 p.m. today in Solomon Lecture Hall at the University of San Diego. Featured speaker will be Dr. Loretta Tong Leon, founder and director of The Finding Place, Florida Institute of Neuro-Dynamics. The program is sponsored by the USD Special Education Department.

March 16, 1979

University of San Diego trustees were entertained the other night at Foxhill, the La Jolla home of Helen Copley, who's a member of the USD board.

The dinner party followed the trustees' quarterly meeting.

Guests included Bishop Leo Maher, USD President Author Hughes and his wife.

(Continued on D-3, Col. 1)

March 15, 1979
Genealogical Seminar, national migration patterns and the use of census, military, and church records in exploring family history will be the topics discussed in a seminar conducted by the New England Historic Genealogical Society, Thursday, March 22, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Solomon Lecture Hall, USD, Alcala Park. 291-6480 x4296.

Reader

Whitmarsh ends year

Rusty Whitmarsh completed his first season on the University of San Diego basketball team with a 3.2 scoring average. Whitmarsh, a freshman out of Monte Vista High, played 288 minutes for USD, seeing action in 25 of the Toreros' 28 games.

Whitmarsh hit on 38 of 78 shots from the field this season, a 49 percent clip. His high game this year was 14 points. USD, which finished the season with a 19-7 record, was third in the NCAA Division II Western Regional playoffs. The Toreros lost to University of California-Riverside 62-48 and beat Cal State-Northridge 74-69 in overtime in post-season play.



Entertaining USD:
— Betsy Manchester

March 16, 1979 SD Union



— Peter and Doris Hughes

Toreros lose in regional

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Roy Del Smiley's 15 points led a balanced Puget Sound attack as the top-ranked Loggers defeated Cal State Northridge, 81-67, Saturday in an opening round game of the NCAA Division II West Regional college basketball tournament.

UC Riverside downed defending regional champion University of San Diego Toreros, 62-48, in the tournament's opening game earlier Saturday.

Puget Sound will meet Riverside in the championship game at 4 p.m. Sunday. San Diego and Northridge will meet in a consolation game at 2 p.m.

The Loggers, 22-5, trailed only at 14-13 before exploding for 10 straight points for a 23-14 lead. Puget Sound built its lead to 43-24 at halftime and led by 27 points with 8:22 left in the game.

The Loggers had four starters on the bench during the final 10 minutes of the game.

Eric Brewie, Joe Leonard and Thom Stephens added 14 points each for Puget Sound. Willy Sonoma topped Northridge with 12 points.

Puget Sound shot 63 percent from the field to Northridge's 39 percent. The Loggers also held a 42-38 rebounding edge.

Earlier, Brian Keith's 13 points paced third-ranked Riverside over San Diego.

Riverside trailed only in the opening moments as both teams got off to slow starts. The Highlanders went ahead for good at 9-8 on John Green's 12-footer with 11:18 left in the first half.

Riverside stretched its margin to 30-20 at halftime and led 41-24 early in the second half before the Toreros mustered a late bid which enabled them to trim the deficit to eight points with 4:48 to go. But they could get no closer.

San Diego's Joe Evans led all scorers with 14 points and pulled down a game-high 13 rebounds.

The Toreros held a 46-25 rebounding edge, but committed 26 turnovers to Riverside's 16.

USD NAMES DIRECTOR

The Rev. Patrick Cahill, athletic director of Chicago's St. Viator High, will become athletic director of the University of San Diego in the fall, it was announced today by Dean of Students Tom Burke, who has been serving as AD since 1974.

USD will step up from Division II to Division I in the National Collegiate Athletic Association in the fall when it joins the West Coast Athletic Conference.

USD Ends 19-7 Year With OT Win And 3rd In NCAA

TACOMA, Wash. — Bob Bartholomew, Joe Evans and Earl Pierce scored the first six points of overtime as University of San Diego's young basketball team capped a successful 19-7 season with a 74-69 victory over

CAL STATE NORTHBRIDGE (AP) — Cal State Northridge's 74-69 victory over USD capped a successful 19-7 season. Bartholomew 7-6, 20; Evans 8-9, 16; Pierce 10-10, 20. USD 21, Technical fouls—Northridge Coach Cassidy.

Workshop in Chamber Music to Be Held at USD Aug. 6-11

The San Diego Chamber Music Workshop, to be held Aug. 6-11 at the University of San Diego, will be designed primarily for string players of at least semiprofessional status and pianists of advanced or professional caliber.

The faculty will include San Diego State University music professor Lauren Jakety, violin; University of San Diego music professor Ilana Mysior, piano; New York Philharmonic Orchestra member Bernard Robbins, violin, and members of the Thounvenel Quartet.

Each morning small assigned workshop groups will read and work on designated pieces and receive coaching. Each afternoon two ensembles will play in a master class.

USD's Nine Sweeps Sun-Lite Opponents

University of San Diego's baseball team made a strong start in the six-day, nine-team, round-robin Sun-Lite Classic yesterday by sweeping its first two games.

The Toreros, drawing effective pitching from Tim Roman and Marty Bell, outscored Oregon College of Education, 6-2, and Southern California College, 10-2.

San Diego State also began successfully with a 7-0 shutout of OCE.

The first day's play in the event being hosted by San Diego State was delayed by rain and the Aztecs were scheduled to make a second appearance late last night against SCC. Games are being offered through Friday.

AWIA COLLEGE CAGE TOURNAMENT
National Semifinals
March 22
At Greensboro, N.C.
UCLA (24-9) vs. Old Dominion (23-1)
Louisiana Tech (33-3) vs. Tennessee (29-8)



— Monsignor I. Brent Eagen

Burl Stiff

A St. Pat Pub Crawl

(Continued from Page D-1)

Marge, Monsignor William Spain, Monsignor I. Brent Eagen, Kathleen and Thomas Barger, Betsy and Douglas Manchester, Kathy and George Pardee, Doris and Peter Hughes, Muriel Hahn, Esther Keeney, Nancy and Richard Woltman, Bruce Hazard, Dr. Anita Figueredo and her husband, Dr. William Doyle, Sister Frances Danz, David Copley, Margaret Duffock, Dee and Dr. Wilson Baugh, Mary Louise and Dr. John Cashin, and the Ernest Ellisons.

S.D. UNION'S AROUND TOWN

"ship" will be discussed by Maxine R. Rohrbough, immediate past president of the Girl Scouts San Diego Imperial Council, at the Society for Advancement of Management, San Diego chapter, meeting beginning at 5:45 p.m. Thursday at the Imperial House.

"Making the Most of Your Human Resources" will be discussed by Ellen Cook, University of San Diego assistant accounting professor, at 7:30 a.m. Friday in La Valencia Hotel as part of the breakfast seminar series sponsored by the school's business faculty.

Profitable ideas are on the menu

"Profitable Decision Making" is the topic of the fifth University of San Diego "Update" breakfast seminar, to be held tomorrow at 7:30 a.m., in the Galleria Room of the La Valencia Hotel.

The series of 12 meetings runs through May 4, and is designed to give San Diego business people an opportunity to interact with the University of

San Diego School of Business faculty.

Dr. Robert O'Neil, assistant professor of Economics and coordinator of the MBA program at USD, will lead the seminar.

Dr. O'Neil will explore how executive decisions affect the income and cost "streams" of business, and offer proposals on how to maximize profitable decisions.

The seminar costs \$15. For registration information, call the USD Continuing Education Department at 291-6480, ext. 4318.

Business Update Series—Breakfast seminars sponsored by USD School of Business continue on consecutive Friday mornings at 7:30 thru May 4...
March 2: "Making the Most of Your Human Resources"...
March 9: "Working for Better Affirmative Action Program Results"...
March 16: "Profitable Decision Making"...
March 23: "Managing Managers Time in Organizations"...
March 30: "The Current and Coming States of the Economy." La Valencia Hotel Galleria Room, La Jolla. Reser: 291-6480, ext. 4318.

Human resources topic of seminar

"Making The Most of Your Human Resources" will be the topic of the third University of San Diego UPDATE breakfast seminar, at 7:30 a.m. on Friday, March 2, in the Galleria Room of the La Valencia Hotel in La Jolla.

The series of 12 meetings runs through May 4, and is designed to give San Diego business people an opportunity to interact with the University of San Diego School of Business faculty.

Dr. Ellen Cook, assistant professor of accounting at USD, will lead the program. She will present an update on current research and philosophy regarding management of employees.

Each individual session costs \$15. For registration information phone the USD Continuing Education Department at 291-6480, ext. 4318.

Jackson doubtful for Toreros

TACOMA, Wash. — University of San Diego's chances of repeating as NCAA Division II Western Regional basketball champions have been dealt a blow by an injury to forward Russell Jackson.

"He pulled a lower back muscle in practice," Coach Jim Brovelli said as the Toreros arrived here for the start of playoffs tomorrow against UC-Riverside at 2:30. University of Puget Sound, the host team, will take on Northridge State at 4:30, then the winners will clash at 4 tomorrow to determine which team goes to the nationals in Orlando, Fla.

"Jackson is a doubtful participant," Brovelli said. "We will miss him because he gives the team quickness on the front line. He has been one of our leading scorers and rebounders."

Either Frank Walsh or Don Capener will start in place of Jackson.

"I think we have better team coordination this year," Brovelli said in comparing the 1979 team with last season's. "We are playing well now and that will help our chances."

Season records of the rivals were USD (18-8), Puget Sound (21-5), Northridge (20-7) and UC-Riverside (20-4).

Robert Abernethy, the distinguished Washington correspondent for NBC's Today show, will give the commencement address at USD on May 20.

March 20, 1979 Tribune

USD Mini-concerts — March 14, Lee Ryan, classical guitar. March 21, Dolores Humes, soprano. March 28, William DeMaignon, viola and Michael Bahde, piano. All concerts held at 12:15, French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD. Info: 291-6480.

Japanese Costumes of the Edo Period — More than 50 wood block prints by such masters as Kinsaku and Utamaro, depicting the elaborate costumes of the Edo period, shown with costumes of the period, go on display March 12-April 20 at the Founders Gallery, USD. Mon.-Fri. 10-4. 291-6480.



Three One-Acters 'Under Glass'

Michael Fields, left, and Peter Kors are featured in Thornton Wilder's "Infancy," one of three one-act plays to be presented at 8 tonight in the USD Camino Theater as a program titled "Under Glass" by the Dell'Arte Company of Blue Lake, Calif. Joel Weisman has directed all three — the others are an updating of a Georges Courteline 19th century farce and Loeres Yerby's "Save Me A Place At Forest Lawn" — and the tour is partially funded by the California Arts Council.

USD mime show planned

Her professional name is "Toad the Mime" and as such she's appeared on national television shows and with well-known comedians.

Really Antoinette Attell, she will perform her mime act at 8 p.m. April 21 in Camino Theater of the campus of University of San Diego, Alcalá Park.

"Toad the Mime" has performed on NBC's "Laugh-in" and "The Great American Laugh-Off." She also has worked with comedians Steve Martin and Chevy Chase.

Tickets are priced at \$2 for general public and \$1 for students. Admission is free for USD students.

Mime comes from the ancient Greek or Roman farce, in which people and events were mimicked and burlesqued.

"Toad" works with the representation of an action, character or mood by means of gestures and actions rather than words.

Personal History Class

People wanting to trace their family history will be able to do so after studying "Genealogy and Family History" at the University of San Diego.

Included in the course, which is to be given on three Saturdays, from May 19 to June 9, will be interpretation of vital records, federal census reports, immigration records, and old photographs. For information, call 291-6480.

Chet Pagan, who would rather wash elephants than swat flies, has accepted another backbreaker. As chairman of the event, he'll try to sell 250 dinner tickets for \$200 each to benefit USD's athletic scholarship fund. And he has to do it by May 23. "The university needs the money, stepping up as it is to NCAA Division I basketball," Chester said.

Jeweler Martin Joblow went out after dinner for a tank of gas. A chore that should have taken 10 minutes took an hour. Three police officers stopped and warned him because one of his taillights was out. So he drove very slowly, attracting a fourth cop who assumed mistakenly he was trying to pick up girls along El Cajon Boulevard. Now Martin's headlights were out and the cop gave him a ticket for that.

San Diego Union March 23, 1979

SDU Students Vote Down Honor Code

A proposal that would bring accused cheaters before a six-member honor court was rejected at the polls Friday by students at the University of San Diego.

The eight-page honor code, said one student leader, simply became a victim of "the narc syndrome."

"Students misconceived the code," said Jon Matsuo, the document's 19-year-old author. Matsuo, who serves as student secretary of academics, said the 294-221 vote that defeated the proposal came from undergraduates who feared a West Point star chamber.

The main purpose of the honor code, Matsuo said, was to protect student rights and provide due process if a professor accused them of cheating.

The proposed honor court — three students, a faculty member and two administrators — would have held the authority to "do anything from slapping a student on the hand to expelling him," Matsuo said.

Five of the six members would have to find the student guilty, however, and two-thirds of the committee must agree on punishment.

"Everybody was behind it except the students," lamented Matsuo, a sophomore majoring in accounting.

Dean of Students Thomas F. Burke said that a less cumbersome proposal would probably have better luck at the polls.

Burke said cheating is not a serious problem at the small, private university, "but whenever you have a bunch of human beings, it's going to be there."

"Right now, if a student is caught cheating, it's between him and the instructor. The student can appeal to the dean, but if the faculty member has been there for 20 years, they're more likely to believe him than some freshman caught cheating."

"Basically, we're defenseless."

Breakfast seminar

"Your Management Style and Your Career" is the topic of the sixth University of San Diego UPDATE breakfast seminar, to be held on Friday, March 23, 7:30 a.m., in the Galleria Room of the La Valencia Hotel.

The series of twelve meetings runs through May 4, and is designed to give San Diego business people an opportunity to interact with the USD School of Business faculty.

Dr. Donald Helmich, Associate Professor of Business at USD, will lead a presentation on how leadership change affects corporations. An examination of various leadership styles will be presented.

The seminar costs \$15. For registration information, call the USD Continuing Education Department at 291-6480, extension 4318.

Genealogical Seminar, national migration patterns and the use of census, military, and church records in exploring family history will be the topics discussed in a seminar conducted by the New England Historic Genealogical Society, Thursday, March 22, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Salomon Lecture Hall, USD, Alcalá Park, 291-6480 x4296.

Reader Mar 23, 1979

Law School Applications On Decline?

The University of San Diego's law school reported a 13% drop in its number of applications for the September class, only slightly different from the 14% drop in law schools across the country, according to a survey published by the National Law Journal.

USD received about 2,000 applications for its 240 spaces in the first year class last year, and expects about 1,700 this year for the same number of openings.

Another school reporting a drop in applicants was Western State, which had no figures for its drop, but said it was not as much as 14% below last year. The school last year had about 800 applicants, and accepted about 40% of them as students.

California Western School of Law actually reported an increase in the number of applications over last year's 1,200. Dean James Lahey attributed the increase to the school's newly established recruiting program. Cal Western has about 300 spaces in its first year class.

Cabrillo University College reported receiving about the same number, between 50 and 60, for the coming year as other years. The school starts about 30 first year students each year, but is looking to increase the class size to about 45.

"Under Glass," an evening of one-act plays including Thornton Wilder's "Infancy" and Loeres Yerby's "Save Me A Place At Forest Lawn" will be presented at 8 p.m. next Sunday in the University of San Diego Alcalá Theater by the Dell'Arte Company of Blue Lake.

The performance is partially underwritten by a grant from the California Arts Council.

March 18, 1979

A vocal recital of "Forgotten and Neglected Masterpieces" of song and opera will be presented by Conrad von Metzke, bass-baritone, and pianist Ilana Mysior at 8 p.m. March 20 in the Camino Hall theater, USD.

March 16, 1979

"Mexico Today," a three-part public forum sponsored by Fronteras de las Californias and UCSD Extension, will begin with "The People of Mexico: Images and Realities," featuring El Colegio de Mexico sociologist professor and presidential advisor Rudolph Stavenhagen, Friday, March 30, 7 p.m., Soloman Hall, USD, Alcalá Park. 452-3411.

Mar. 29, 1979 Reader

MEXICAN-AMERICAN RELATIONS WILL BE EXPLORED IN SYMPOSIUM AT USD

The first in a series of three symposiums dealing with international affairs between Mexico and the United States will start at 7 p.m. Friday at the University of San Diego's Salomon Hall.

The symposium, entitled "The People of Mexico: Images and Realities," will feature a panel discussion among scholars from both sides of the border. Cultural differences and similarities in values and approaches to problems and their relevance to the public policy making process will be highlighted.

Panelists for the discussion include Dr. Raymond Parades, a UCLA associate professor of English, Dr. Rudolph Stavenhagen, a professor of sociology at El Colegio de Mexico and a presidential adviser and consultant to the Ministry of Agriculture for Mexico, Dr. Ines Talamantez, an assistant professor at UC-Santa Barbara and Dr. Norris Clement, director of the California Border Area Resource Center at San Diego State University.

Code Defeat Backed: Honor Is Very Personal Thing

I write in support of the 291 University of San Diego students who voted down a proposed honor code March 23. I have attended a school with an honor code and remember the battle that went on inside of me after every test when I had to sign a statement that not only said that I did not cheat, but also that I did not witness anyone else cheating.

Speaking of honor, I was forced to compromise mine every time I signed that statement. It was not that I had any intention of cheating, but I also had no intention of turning in a fellow student who did so.

Maybe my sense of right and wrong was misguided, but my conscience took one heck of a beating every time I signed that statement with which I had no intention of complying.

Why would you sign the statement then, one might ask. Because I had to. When I first objected I was told that if I didn't sign I would not receive a grade for the test.

Later, when I transferred to a school without an honor code, we were successful in defeating attempts to install one. That statement from the USD administration and student leaders about "being a little embarrassed and disappointed" strikes me as idealistic hogwash.

There is nothing to be embarrassed about. If a person's conscience will not allow him to witness a fellow cheating he or she will do what they think is right whether they sign a piece of paper or not. If a person's conscience will allow them to cheat they will do so with or without a signed statement.

Honor is a very personal thing. Which is more honorable, to sign a statement in which you do not believe, or to defeat the code which would force you to do so?

JOHN J. HOFFMAN
Pacific Beach

Recital Sunday for scholarship

La Jolla Mrs. Carlos Tavares will serve as chairman of a reception following the April 1 Sister Rossi Scholarship Concert at the University of San Diego. The 4 p.m. concert will be held in Camino Theater.

Bach's Triple Piano Concerto, seldom performed in San Diego, will be played by USD music group include Mr. and Mrs. Waldo K. Greiner. Mrs. Evelyn Roth of La Jolla is reservations chairman.

Concert tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$2 for students and will be available at the door Sunday only. Donations to the Music Scholarship Fund are always welcome.

Bach concerto featured

The classic Bach Triple Piano Concerto will be performed in the University of San Diego's Camino Theater at 4 p.m. on Sunday, April 1.

The admission price is \$5 to the general public and \$2 to students. A reception will follow the concert.

For more information, phone 291-6480 Ext. 4296.

'A TERRIFIC IDEA, BUT BADLY SOLD' USD Students Vote Down Anti-Cheating Honor Code

By MICHAEL SCOTT-BLAIR
Education Writer, The San Diego Union

Students at the University of San Diego have voted down a proposed honor code designed to cut down on cheating in campus examinations.

Administration and student leaders admit to "being a little embarrassed and disappointed" by the 291-221 vote cast yesterday, but insist that the defeat was caused mainly by student misunderstanding of what the code would expect of them.

"I think the students believed we wanted them to flunk on each other if they saw anyone cheating, but we did not want that at all," lamented Jon Matsuo, Associated Student Body officer, who spearheaded the drive for an honor code.

"It was a terrific idea, a noble enterprise, but it was badly sold, and the document was too cumbersome and legalistic," Dean of Students Thomas F. Burke said, surveying the eight-page code with its 12 chapters, 41

subdivisions and 31 additional subclauses.

Cheating is not considered a serious problem at USD, but some students have complained to Associated Student Body officers that about 10 percent cheat in examinations, Matsuo explained.

"That may sound high," Burke said, "but remember, it is only four in a class of 40, which is way below the national average."

Matsuo, a sophomore headed for law school, spent almost nine months drafting the code and modifying it until it gained full backing from the student senate. "We just wanted to heighten people's awareness of the potential problem before it became serious," he said after yesterday's balloting.

"I am disappointed and disillusioned by the vote, but I am still in office next year, I will press for its being put before the students again."

Obviously, his is not the majority opinion. At least, not of those who voted. "We don't need it," said Theresé

Sweet, a nursing student who voted against the code.

"I think we are honest people here and the code represents the swing toward extreme conservatism, which needs just as much opposition as earlier swings to the extreme left."

"If somebody wants to cheat, that is their problem. It will catch up with them at some point in their life," she said.

Don Herbert, a political science major, agreed that cheating is a waste of time, but he still would like to see the code approved.

"I wasn't on campus when the polls were open, but I have lived here for years, attended Patrick Henry High school, and I thought such a code would sweep through this campus without any opposition at all," he said. "I'm surprised at the opposition vote."

But Sister Sally Furay, the campus vice president and provost, applauded the student body for "showing real leadership in trying to establish the code, though they

may have learned a lesson about politics in the process."

"I think they have demonstrated a fine understanding of what ought to be done," she added, "but have a lot to learn about how to bring it about. I'm sure they will try again."

In the past two years, fewer than a dozen cases have reached deans for consideration, campus authorities say. However, Matsuo believes the student is usually at a disadvantage in a one-on-one disagreement with faculty, and notes there is no uniform treatment of cases before they reach the dean.

The code would establish an "honor court" of six members, including administrators, faculty and students. The court would hear all charges, giving the student full due process, he said. At least five "judges" would have to agree before a guilty verdict could be handed down, and at least two-thirds of the court would have to agree to any kind of punishment before it could be imposed.

USD Law Seminar A 'Survival Kit'

A "Survival Kit for Private Practitioners" is the title of a seminar for the benefit of neophyte lawyers to be given April 7 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the University of San Diego's More Hall.

Panelists will discuss finances, initial investment, budgeting, fee setting, clients and how to handle them.

The University of San Diego's School of Law alumni association is sponsoring the seminar. Cost is \$20, \$15 for USD alumni, and \$10 for students.

Dell'Arte Abilities Wasted On So Few

By WELTON JONES
Entertainment Editor,
The San Diego Union

The biggest problem with subsidized theater is that nobody really cares whether there is an audience or not. Oh, the performers do, probably, for reactive poses anyway. But the producers don't, and it shows. No attempt is made to find an audience.

Last night, a fascinating troupe of five actors trained in the commedia dell'arte tradition, but performing conventional one-act comedies played the University of San Diego's Camino Theater.

Not counting the spotlight operator's friend, 14 persons showed up in the vaulted vastness of the USD hall.

The Dell'Arte Players Company, as the troupe is known, would be an educational experience for anybody in the theater, artist or audience. USD must have one or two people majoring in performing arts. Certainly the city as a whole has hundreds, even thousands, who would have appreciated the Dell'Arte work.

The players, the hall, the material — all had been brought together by the producer, USD. But nobody

thought to inform the potential audience. Why should they? Since the evening was partially sponsored (and funded) by the California Arts Council Theater Tour program, everybody gets paid just the same. The school may be out a few bucks for its part, but they're satisfied that the show was made available.

It's hard to know who or what to blame. Theater workers did honest work and got decent pay. A show was made available for those who chose to come at a price (\$1.50 more than reasonable. Art took place. But, Oh! The waste.

The Dell'Arte Players Company is associated with a school of mime and comedy by the same name located in Blue Lake, Calif. The school operates all year, teaching theater production with an emphasis on such physical skills as juggling, mime, acrobatics, dance, clowning and circus technique.

All this shows in their shows. The three performed last evening were a mixed bag — Thornton Wilder's "Infancy," Loree Verby's "Save Me a Place at Forest Lawn" and an adaptation of a short classic farce by Georges Courteline, now titled "The Greenfields" — but there was a thread of sure-footedness and deftness which spoke well for the actors' training.

The Courteline adapta-

tion, by Jael Weisman, who also staged the three pieces, was the best work of the night, a richly topical gallop, broad in gesture and content, in which a feuding couple use their guest as a battlefield.

Mara Sabinson and Donald Forrest were the violent parents, Joan Schirle and Peter Kers their plucky offspring and Michael Fields the long-suffering visitor. It's safe to say not one of them committed a subtlety or a nuance.

"Infancy" is a short and trifling piece which uses the premise that babies are geniuses unable to communicate until they're dilled by growing up. Wilder, the old fox, does his usual cosmic condensation, causing meticulously ordinary people to stand in for the race. He also gets much mileage out of gags about grown men (Kors and Fields) playing infants in carriages and what Wilder suggests, the Dell'Artes are most happy to realize.

Schirle and Sabinson are the supervising adults but acting honchos go to Forrest for his hilarious, swaggering policeman.

"Forest Lawn" is a bit-tersweet comedy which exercises a potent pull. The two old ladies (Schirle and Sabinson again) do nothing but eat their lunches and bicker over their pasts, presents and futures but, in a modest way, the play uses this gentle format for some

THEATERS

knowing, humanistic moralizing which is quite painless.

The Dell'Arte style was best suited, of course, for the little farce.

Personal History Class

People wanting to trace their family history will be able to do so after studying "Genealogy and Family History" at the University of San Diego.

Included in the course, which is to be given on three Saturdays, from May 19 to June 9, will be interpretation of vital records, federal census reports, immigration records, and old photographs. For information, call 291-6480.

Daily Trans
3-30-79

Witchhunt fear kills

honor code

March 24, 1979 Tribune

By DON LEARNED

Apparently concerned that a proposed anti-cheating code might create a witchhunt by student tattle-tales, University of San Diego students have turned thumbs down on a student honor code.

"I think it was somewhat misconceived," said a disappointed Jim Matsuo, an Associated Student Body officer who wrote the proposed eight-page code and spearheaded the drive for its approval.

But yesterday students voted down the idea by a 291-221 margin.

"We went into as many classes as we could and tried to explain it on an individual basis," Matsuo said. "I think they thought it would create a witchhunt, that it wouldn't work and was too high-schoolish."

Dean of Students Thomas F. Burke, who applauded the idea, said it might have worked out better if students had been asked to vote on the concept rather than the detailed plan of procedures — "it had about 40 different sections" — that was on the ballot.

"I think any time you are going to impose constraints you've got to have a pretty wide base of support," he said.

Matsuo, a sophomore preparing for law school, said he expected the effort to be revived in the school's next academic year because many students are still concerned about cheating. Burke said he hoped it would be revived.

Matsuo said the effort to do something about it began nine months ago.

"Some people were concerned about cheating and felt something ought to be done about it before it gets out of hand," he said.

"It's rapidly growing. There's a lot of pressure here because it is a fairly wealthy school and if parents pay that much you feel you ought to get good grades."

Matsuo said the student complaints to the concerned ASB officers indicated that perhaps one out of 10 students cheats on exams.

Women Named To Municipal Court Bench

Two women attorneys have been appointed to the Municipal Court bench here by Gov. Brown. The governor's office is expected to make the official announcement tomorrow.

The new judges, who were chosen from a list of applicants, are Sheridan Reed, 34, of San Diego, and Patricia A. Cowett, 31, of Del Mar.

Reed, a 1970 graduate of the University of San Diego School of Law, joined her late father's law firm in San Bernardino, practicing there until 1972.

Her father, Tom Eckhardt, who died in 1976, opened a branch office in San Diego in 1972, and Reed came here to work in the office. Her specialty is civil litigation.

In 1977, she was president of the San Diego Trial Lawyers Association, and in 1976-77 she was a member of the board of governors of the California Trial Lawyers Association. She and her husband, T. Michael Reed, are members of the firm of Reed, Sullivan, Reed & Finch.

Cowett earned her law degree at UC Davis in 1972. She served for five months in the San Diego city attorney's office and 2½ years with the California Department of Transportation (CalTrans) before joining the law department at San Diego Gas & Electric Co., where she has been in charge of litigation.

Her husband, Michael C. Cowett, also is an attorney. He is a member of the professional law corporation of Jennings, Elstrand & Hennrikson.

DDK:m 3-79

SMALL COLLEGES

Coaches Grin About Recruits

By HANK WESCH
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

For Tom Walsh it has been his first recruiting experience as head coach of a college football team.

For Bill Williams it has been his best.

As a result both Walsh, who is responsible for United States International University's program, and the University of San Diego's Williams are looking forward with some optimism to next fall.

"It is our best recruiting year ever," says Williams. "Thirty transfers and 25 high school kids plus the 45 players we have coming back should put us in very good shape."

"It's good because for any small college the biggest problem is getting offensive linemen and this is the best year we've had for doing that."

USIU, upgrading its program from NAIA to NCAA Division II status, has attracted a huge group numerically — 36 transfers and 22 freshmen with more to be announced.

"We've been a non-scholarship school and in going to Division II status we're allowed a maximum of 60 scholarships," says Walsh.



DAVID GRAVES
... USIU recruit

"We'll be awarding probably 45 full and 15 partial scholarships."

"We think we've done a pretty good job recruiting. But now we're in a position where we'll have to take this large group from different programs and find a way to make them jell. Our schedule is quite a step up from past schedules." One prize catch for Walsh's Westerners is incoming freshman David Graves from Escondido.

Graves rushed for 1,340 yards gained San Diego Section All-CIF honors, and was CIF co-player of the

year. San Diego County JC prospects headed to USIU include Tom Nager, John Odom and Aaron Graham from Grossmont and Marck Wright from Mesa. Former Grossmont standout Ken Sutton is also USIU bound as a transfer from the University of Pacific, and ex-St. Augustine High quarterback Mike Kennedy joins the Westerners as a transfer from Oregon.

USD's offensive line recruits include Kevin Kocher from Mesa, Dana Skeggs from Palomar and Paul Smith from Grossmont. Williams is also enthused by the acquisition of quarterback Tim Call from Dixie College in Utah. Call was the second leading JC passer in the nation behind Mesa's Steve Fairchild two seasons ago.

San Diego's Small College Football Recruits
USD
Transfers: Kevin Kocher, OL, 6-1, 220, S.D. Mesa; Bob Gentry, OL, 6-1, 220, S.D. Mesa; Dana Skeggs, OL, 6-1, 220, Palomar; Paul Smith, C, 6-1, 220, Grossmont; Keith Rood, QB, 6-1, 210, San Antonio; Mike Bryant, OT, 6-4, 230, U of Montana; Alan Kohns, OT, 6-4, 230, USIU; George Murray, TE, 6-1, 215, Menlo; Steve Briggs, SE, 5-9, 160, Mesa; Mike Coughlin, SE, 5-9, 160, Foothill; Randy Fick, SE, 5-11, 175, Dixie College; Tim Call, QB, 6-1, 210, Dixie College; Seth Aulavio, FB, 6-1, 195, Saddleback; Scott Spear, RB, 5-10, 170, Menlo; Lewis Conchola, RB, 5-11, 185, 220, Texas El Paso; Kirk Long, RB, 5-10, 170, Menlo; Lewis Conchola, RB, 5-11, 185, Grossmont; Rod Simmerman, DT, 6-3, 245, Grossmont; Mike Carlson, DT, 6-3, 245, USIU; Dave Tashiro, NG, 5-11, 210, Occidental; Bill Sheehon, LB, 5-10, 190, Mt. San Antonio; Lane Olsen, LB, 5-4, 225, Dixie.

Short Takes

Elisabeth Kubler-Ross recently declined a lecture invitation from the University of San Diego, explaining that her busy schedule allowed her to accept just one of every 50 requests. So Jeff Moore of USD's Speakers Bureau sent her 49 more invitations — hand-signed. Smitten by Moore's originality, Kubler-Ross acceded and will appear tomorrow night at the university.

USD Nine to Play Mon. at Malibu

The USD baseball team will be enjoying their Easter break, and will return to league action on Monday, at 2:30 p.m. in Malibu, where they will face the Pepperdine Waves. Wednesday, April 18 at 2:30 p.m. the Toreros will travel to Point Loma College for a non-conference game.

The Toreros now have a 2-5 conference record and are 12-12 overall. USD has found a bright spot in the line up in freshman first baseman Andy Asaro. Andy, during conference play, has 8 hits for 21 times at bat, 2 home runs, and a .381 batting average. Another highlighter is Don Slater, who continues to lead the team in hitting for the ninth consecutive week. Don has 42 hits for 109 at bats, 75 RBI's, 19 stolen bases, 27 runs scored and a .385 batting average.

WELL-LIKED STUDENTS

Death Of 2 Cast A Pall Over USD

By CARL M. CANNON
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

"Downtown they went ahead and resolved the thing, to them it was just another number. But it was two people for us," said the Rev. Larry Dolan, chaplain at the University of San Diego.

Dolan was speaking of Matthew Boyd, 18, and Paul Fitzpatrick, 19, who were killed Feb. 3 when a drunken driver smashed into their motorcycle. The deaths of the two students, who are remembered by those who knew them as special young men, cast a pall over the Catholic school.

To his sister Jane, Paul was a young man "with a lot of class," who loved to do things with other people. To Dolan, students and other faculty of the school overlooking Mission Valley, Paul was an active, universally liked student.

To his friends at the school, Matt Boyd was known as a scrappy athlete, a guy who always smiled, enjoyed life and was extremely close to his brothers who go to school in Los Angeles.

It was a Saturday afternoon two months ago when Boyd and Fitzpatrick headed for the school gym to shoot some baskets. The gym was being used, so they started out on Boyd's motorcycle to a junior high school gym blocks away.

They probably never saw the car that roared up on them from behind on Linda Vista Road, just past the light at Via Las Cumbres, and killed them instantly.

Within minutes, news of their death began traveling across campus. By Sunday night, when students assembled at the USD Immaculata for the weekly Mass, the deaths had "plunged the whole campus into grief," according to Dolan.

USD has fewer than 3,000 undergraduate students. Nearly all of them knew at least one of the two. Paul was particularly well-known.

"He was really well-liked," said John Trifiletti, a graduate student who recruited Paul for his fraternity. Trifiletti said Paul had been chosen for the freshman orientation team, and with his enthusiasm had so epitomized the spirit of the welcoming program that the school has decided to establish an annual Paul Fitzpatrick Memorial Award to the outstanding person on the 40-student orientation staff.

USD is a Fitzpatrick family tradition. Jane was a senior last year at the school and enjoyed watching her little brother come into his own.

"Paul was a Catholic, but he didn't just go to church; he practiced

what he preached. He would do for others," she said in an interview in her Ocean Beach apartment. Paul was headed for a career in special education, she said, working with the mentally and emotionally handicapped.

"I knew his family, and I was very interested in meeting Paul when he came here," Dolan said. "He turned out to be a super lad. He was involved in the campus ministry and the orientation team. He was one of these guys who didn't know when to stop volunteering. He violated the basic law of the Marine Corps: 'Never volunteer.'"

"He was cheerful, kind, interested in sports ... he had a basic goodness, he always sparkled."

Jim Coyne of San Diego, a friend of the Boyd family whom he had met in the Middle East, spoke affectionately of Matt, and said that when he heard of the death, "It was as if my own son had died." Coyne said, "Matt just loved life."

Mike Brinkman got to know Matt when they went to an American school in Saudi Arabia and then to school in Rome. "He was really happy-go-lucky. He was not hung up on what people thought of him."

Brinkman said Matt loved almost all sports, especially skiing and baseball. "He was the most competitive person I ever met. He was always fighting for that extra inch."

Joseph L. Lyle, who now rooms with Brinkman in De Sale Hall, said Matt wouldn't have been pleased by a morbid conversation about him: "Matt got a lot out of life. I didn't see a day when he was unhappy."

"Just picture a guy with blond hair and blue eyes, an Irish-type guy who smiled a lot, who loved to drink beer. The kind of guy you liked to be around."

"MANAGING MANAGERS TIME IN ORGANIZATIONS"

is the subject of the eighth University of San Diego UPDATE breakfast seminar, to be held tomorrow at 7:30 a.m. in the Galleria Room of the La Valencia Hotel in La Jolla.

The series of twelve meetings runs through May 4, and is designed to give San Diego business people an opportunity to interact with the USD School of Business faculty.

Dr. Phillip Hunsaker, Associate Professor of Management and Organizational Development at USD, will lead the seminar. The program will examine potential time-wasting business practices, and provide practical techniques to help managers manage their time more effectively.

The seminar costs \$15. For registration information, call the USD Continuing Education Department at 291-6480, extension 4318.

UPDATE breakfast

"New Developments in Estate Planning" will be the subject of the ninth University of San Diego UPDATE breakfast seminar, to be held on Friday, April 13, 7:30 a.m., in the Galleria Room of the La Valencia Hotel.

The series of twelve meetings runs through May 4, and is designed

to give San Diego business people an opportunity to interact with the USD School of Business faculty.

John McCabe, Assistant Professor of Business Law and Estate Planning, will lead the seminar.

The seminar costs \$15. For registration information, call 291-6480.

RELIGION BRIEFS

Seminar Deals With Holocaust

Rabbi Irving Greenberg, director of the National Jewish Conference Center and professor of Jewish studies at City College, City University of New York, will be the keynote speaker at a two-day seminar April 22-23 at the University of San Diego on the challenge and response to the Holocaust.

The Holocaust conference, sponsored by the San Diego County Ecumenical Conference with the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the United Jewish Federation, will address the political, religious, educational and psychological trends which led to the Holocaust, the destruction of six million European Jews during World War II.

The conference will open at 7:30 p.m. April 22 with Greenberg's address. The response will be given by the Rev. Jack Lindquist of the University of San Diego and Dr. John Roth of Claremont Men's College.

The evening's program will conclude with audience dialogue with Holocaust survivors who live in San Diego.

Monday sessions beginning at 9 a.m., and running to 4 p.m., will include workshops and the film "Night Fog." An interfaith memorial service will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 4079 54th St., for the 11 million civilian victims of the Nazi regime.

People at Play

New approaches to religious services will be explored April 27 and 28 in the University of San Diego's Salomon Lecture Hall.

The program, "People at Play," runs from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 27 and from 9:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 28. Presentations will show the use of media, dance, music, and art in new systems of liturgy.

The program is sponsored by the Center for Liturgy and Prayer and will be directed by the Rev. Nicolas Reveles, USD professor. Speakers will include Eugene Walsh, retreat master; Jack Lindquist, pastor of First

Musical Families to Entertain in Mother's Day Concert at USD

A Mother's Day concert on May 13 at the University of San Diego's Camino Theater will feature four San Diego musical families plus one group — the Burke Family hymn and Washboard Band — which claims to have no musical talent at all.

Performing will be the Kent Family Recorder Consort of hula Vista playing Renaissance music, the Wingard family String Quartet, including San Diego Symphony violinist Eileen Wingard, the gospel group Christian Essence and the Coulson Family Jazz Band of La Jolla.

Admission for the 2:30 p.m. concert will be 25 cents for children and \$1 for adults — except for mothers, who will be admitted free.

Lutheran Church; William Hartgen, editorial consultant for the Pastoral Arts Association on North America; Ellen O'Leary, expert in liturgical dance; Mary Therese Sweeney, expert in liturgical art; and Bea Wagner, director of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese's Media Center.

A \$8 fee will be charged for the Saturday program. Registration may be made through USD's Continuing Education Department.

APPLICATIONS DOWN 14% NATIONWIDE

Law Schools Fare Well Here

By HOMER CLANCE
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Four San Diego law schools are faring better than the nationwide average — a 14 percent decrease in applications around the U.S. for this fall's classes.

California Western School of Law's applications for admission are up about 15 percent over last year, reported Dean Robert Castetter. A class of about 270 will be picked from the applicants, he added.

Western State University College of Law and Cabrillo Pacific University College of Law both reported applications at about the same level as last year.

The University of San Diego School of Law's applications are down 12 to 13 percent, slightly above the nationwide average.

The 14 percent decline in applications for admission was revealed in a study of 40 law schools across the nation by the National Law Journal.

The study also showed a significant decrease in applications by blacks, attributed by law school officials to the impact of the Allan Bakke decision.

Some of the conclusions found by the National Law Journal for the decrease in applications were:

— The end of the baby boom, rising tuition and a tightening job market for law school graduates are the major reasons for the drop in applications.

— Students who once might have applied to law schools are shifting increasingly to graduate programs in business because it is less expensive and more practical.

USD's law school probably will have a total of 2,000 applications, said Associate Dean Michael Navin.

Navin said the law school will admit the same number of students as were admitted last fall — 240 in the day school and 80 in evening classes.

Western State's applications are projected at 800, with 40 to 45 percent of them accepted for the law school, a spokesman said.

"This is reasonably close to the same totals for last year," he said. "At this point, we haven't experienced a significant increase or a significant decrease."

Cabrillo Pacific, which is strictly a night school, had 60 applicants, about the same as last year, reported Dean Robert Gordon. He said this is "perhaps a bit higher than last year," but emphasized "this is a very small school with a total student body of only 95."

Stanford University's law school was one especially hard hit, the National Law Journal reported. Stanford had 3,590 applicants last year, but dropped to 2,740 for this fall, a decrease of 79 or more than 22 percent, the Law Journal said. Stanford reported 70 fewer black applicants, a drop of 20 percent.

The University of California, Berkeley's law school reported 3,800 applicants last year and a drop to 3,300 for this fall, for a decrease of 500. The law school had 80 fewer black applicants for this fall, a decrease of 20 percent.

The UC-Davis law school had a peak in applications of 2,773 in 1973. This year, only 1,800 applications were received, down from 2,200 last year, the Law Journal reported. There was a 25 percent decline in black applicants at Davis, the university against which Bakke filed his lawsuit.

Loyola University's law school reported 1,570 applicants this year, down from 1,700 last year, for a drop of 14 percent. The school also reported fewer minority applicants.

The University of Southern California's law school had 2,800 applicants last year. Although no figures were available, Dean Lawrence Rafal reported a slight decrease in applications which is "not significant."

All California law school officials

attributed the drop in black applications to the Bakke decision. In that case, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled invalid a quota system for the admission of minority applicants to medical school.

Rafal said another reason for the decrease in black applications for law school is that they are now being heavily recruited by business and industry. Navin and Rafal agreed with the conclusions cited in the Law Journal for the decrease in total applications. Navin said studies show applications will continue to decrease — because of the drop in college-age students — until 1983, when it will bottom out. Once it reaches that level, it should remain there through the 1980s, according to projections, he said.

"The job market is not desperate,

but it certainly is not encouraging" for law school graduates, Navin said. "There is competition among graduates, and (today) it may take them a period of time after graduation to find a job."

The demand for masters in business administration is very high, he also noted.

"People should not be discouraged from going to law school," said Rafal. "There are lots of spots where lawyers are needed, and new fields of law are opening up. And a law school is still one of the best training grounds for the mind, an outstanding place to train your mind to think analytically."

Rafal said "one of the things we are concerned about is whether applications will continue to drop. My feeling is that it will level off."

Edwards opts for Toreros

By NICK CANEPA

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The 6-foot-3 Edwards, who averaged 22.4 points an outing on his way to becoming a first team all-county selection, signed with the Toreros last night.

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Brovelli also announced yesterday that he has signed Phil Poles, a 6-5½ forward from Canada Junior College in Redwood City.

"We're looking to sign at least four people," Brovelli added. "We're trying to get some depth in the front line. We're not recruiting to replace anybody, just to give us some strength."

"We'll be entering the WCAC (West Coast Athletic Conference) and moving into Division I next year. The WCAC always has been a front line-oriented conference. It's a very physical conference."

Each USD starter returns from the club which went 19-7 last season and reached the NCAA Division II playoffs. The returnees are forwards Bob Bartholomew and Russell Jackson, center Joe Evans and guards Earl Pierce and Mike Stockalper.

Brovelli has made quite a commitment to home-town athletes the last few years. Two years ago he signed Kearny's Bartholomew and Marian's Stockalper and, in 1978, he signed Marian's Evans, Monte Vista's Rusty Whitmarsh, Morse's Keith Cunningham and Torrey Pines' Don Capener.

"We've been very successful with our San Diego players," said Brovelli. "We were 19-7 last year, so we did all right. I think Ron will fit in very well. He really is an exceptional player."

Class in Jazz History

The history of the 20th Century jazz is the focus of a summer school course being offered by the University of San Diego. The course will be held June 25 through August 3 on Tuesday and Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The class is one of nearly 80 being offered by the USD Summer School Program. For advance registration call 293-4524.

Property Tax to Be USD Seminar Topic

Property taxes and their impact on homeowners will be the topic of an April 20 breakfast seminar hosted by the University of San Diego School of Business. The talk by Dr. Stephen Richardson, assistant professor of finance at USD is one in a series of "Update" seminars sponsored by the university. The seminar will begin at 7:30 a.m. at the La Valencia Hotel in La Jolla. Tickets cost \$15.

READERS' RIGHT:

From Bill Coulson, Coulson Family Band, La Jolla: "Our family played a concert for first- and second-graders the other day, and as is our habit we brought up three youngsters from the audience to sit in on washboards for our version of 'Tiger Rag.' On the chorus I did my famous tiger sound, and afterward I asked what sound my trombone represented. One student suggested a horse; another tried elephant. Then, I repeated the song title, 'Tiger Rag,' and a little hand shot up in the back of the room. 'A lion!' screamed a little tow-head triumphantly. So much for my tiger imitation. We'll be doing a Mother's Day concert at USD on May 13 with four other musical families. Perhaps that routine would work better on a college audience."

4/28/79 Tribune

St. John's Passion premiere at USD

The West Coast premiere of "The Passion and Death of Our Lord Jesus Christ According to John" will be performed in the University of San Diego's Founders Chapel at 8 p.m. on April 20 and 21.

The composition was written by USD's Father Nicolas Reveles, and is based on the passion story from the gospel of John.

The Passion will be performed by the USD Choir, Vocal Ensemble and Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Fr. Reveles.

The world premiere of this original composition will take place on April 13 — Good Friday — at St. Joseph's Cathedral in Columbus, Ohio.

For more information, phone 291-6480, Ext. 4296.

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The wine is fine...



La Jolla's Mal Rafferty will host a wine forum, on behalf of USD's continuing education department, on six consecutive Thursdays, April 19-May 24. Call 291-6480 for information.

Taxes topic of talk

"Property Taxes and Homeownership Wealth" is the subject of the tenth University of San Diego UPDATE breakfast seminar, to be held on Friday, April 20, 7:30 a.m., in the Galleria Room of the La Valencia Hotel in La Jolla. The series of twelve meetings runs through May 4, and is designed to give San Diego business people an opportunity to interact with the USD School of Business faculty.

Los Angeles Times Wed., Apr. 25, 1979

Getting into the Act Mike Taylor was a nose guard four years on the University of San Diego's football team. Now he has the lead acting role of "Curly" in the school's play "Oklahoma."

Taylor was the Toreros' Lineman of the Year in 1976 and 1977, then was team captain last year. He also is the special chairman of the Associated Students.

However, Taylor doesn't plan to play football or go into acting for a career. Instead, he has applied for the USD Law School next fall.

3 summer sessions offered at USD

The University of San Diego will offer nearly 80 courses in three sessions this summer.

Planned is a three-week program from June 4-22; a six-week program, June 25-Aug. 3, and a three-and-a-half-week program, Aug. 1-24.

The sessions are designed to provide both general interest and specialized courses, with classes ranging from basic English composition to business management.

The Appraisal Institute is the oldest organization of professional real estate

USD Signs 6-5 Arizona Recruit

Coach Jim Brovelli completed his recruiting for the University of San Diego's basketball team yesterday, announcing the addition of 6-5 junior college swingman Paul Appleby.

Appleby, out of Central Arizona Junior College, was that state's junior college player of the year this past season.

Donald Weckstein, University of San Diego law school dean, and Josiah Nepper, local labor attorney, will discuss labor law

at the Personnel Management Association of San Diego Inc. meeting scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Atlantis Restaurant.

Apartments pushed for USD

The M.H. Golden Co.'s construction of a 256-bed student apartment complex and student lounge for the University of San Diego is about half complete.

Work on the \$3.5-million project began in August of last year. Completion is scheduled to coincide with the start of the fall 1979 school year.

Dennis Allison, project manager for the construction firm, said the drywall process has recently been completed, and plastering started.

The project includes six separate three-story structures, each containing 12 residence hall units, in addition to a two-story lounge.

Two of the residence hall units will be free-standing structures, with the remainder clustered in groups of two and three.

Each cluster will have a private courtyard, according to architect Bill Reese of Schoell & Paul.

Landscape architecture is being done by Michael Theilacker of Kawasaki, Theilacker & Associates.

San Diego County judges will be guests at a cocktail buffet reception April 20 from 5 to 9 p.m. at the University of San Diego School of Law. The reception is designed to keep local judges up-to-date with developments at the law school.

San Diego University Musical Theater will present Donizetti's comic opera, "The Elixir of Love," tonight and tomorrow

night and next Friday and Saturday at 8 in the Rectal Hall of the Music Building.

The lighthearted, romantic opera is directed by Anne-Charlotte Harvey with music directed by Cleve Genslinger.

First performed in 1832, the opera tells the story of a peasant boy who wishes to win the heart of the rich and capricious Adina. Tickets are priced at \$3 for the general public and \$2.50 for students.

U.S.D. SUMMER SPORTS

"4 Day Camps With a Difference," is the theme of the sport camps being offered this summer at the University of San Diego.

The first camp is the All-Sports program, designed to expose young people, ages 9 to 14, to a variety of sports and sports fundamentals. Basic instruction will be offered in swimming, soccer,

softball, racketball and volleyball. Daily sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Two, one-week sessions will be held, July 2 through July 6, and July 9 through July 13. Cost for each weeklong session is \$100.

The USD Basketball Camp, headed by USD head coach Jim Brovelli, will stress individual instruction to boys, grades 3 through 11, in two, one-week sessions: August 13 through August 17 (grades 3-7), and August 20 through August 24 (grades 8-11). Cost is \$100 per session, with daily instruction from 8:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The USD Volleyball Camp will instruct high school women in the fundamentals of the game... passing, setting, blocking, spiking and defense. Under the direction of USD's Women's Volleyball Coach John Martin, the camp will be held August 6 through August 10, at a cost of \$80. Training sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., daily.

Under the direction of head coach Gary Becker, the USD Waterpolo Camp is designed to develop and improve the skills of high school-aged men waterpolo players. Two sessions will be held, August 13 through August 17, and August 20 through August 24. Cost for each week is \$95, with daily sessions from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

With the specter of few public summer programs facing most San Diegos, the USD Summer Sports Camps Program offers an opportunity for low-cost, quality sports instruction.

For registration information, call 291-6480, extension 4272.

APR 12 1979 Times Advocate

Basketball Signings Gaines, Brovelli still hunting talent; Cucinella at UOP

SAN DIEGO — New San Diego State basketball coach Dave Gaines is still on the road searching out available recruits, although he has nothing to show for his efforts yet.

After spending a week in Detroit to clear up some business matters, Gaines immediately traveled to Akron, Ohio, and Memphis, Tenn. to visit some possible recruits.

Gaines will spend the remainder of this week in Phoenix, where some of the nation's top high school players will congregate to compete in the Basketball Congress Invitational (BCI) tournament.

"I came in late, so I don't expect a lot of things to happen right away," said Gaines. "But, before it's over, we'll bring in some players."

"We should bring in some pretty good players. We're talking about about some blue-chippers, but not the very top ones in the country. We've got to do something because, with what we've got coming back, we're very limited in our talent. But we'll get some."

"Have no fear, Smokey Gaines is here."

University of San Diego basketball coach Jim Brovelli is in the same boat Gaines is in at the moment.

The Toreros have not signed anyone to a letter of intent as of yet.

San Pasqual High School center Nick Cucinella has added the University of Pacific to his list of possible schools for next fall, in addition to several junior colleges.

Appraiser Courses Coming Up At USD

CHICAGO — Four specialized courses in real estate appraising will be offered in June at the University of San Diego by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

Course I-A, Basic Appraisal Principles, Methods and Techniques, and course I-B, Capitalization Theory and Techniques, will be offered June 10-22; Accelerated I-A, course I-A condensed to one week, and course VIII, Single Family Residential, will be offered June 24-30.

Course I-A is an introductory course in appraising and covers the wide spectrum of real estate appraising. Tuition is \$275.

Course I-B is an in-depth study of all capitalization concepts, old and new, and

provides the student with a thorough explanation of the income approach to value. Tuition is \$275.

Accelerated I-A covers the same material as course I-A, but the course is condensed to one week. Tuition is \$275. Course VIII concentrates on a study of techniques used to appraise single family residences. Tuition is \$225.

The Appraisal Institute is the oldest organization of professional real estate

Information on all Appraisal Institute courses and enrollment forms may be obtained by writing: Director of Education, American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, 430 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611.

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appraisers in North America. Its members subscribe to a strict code of ethics and standards of professional conduct, rigidly enforced, to assure the public of appraisal reports which are as accurate as possible. The institute is affiliated with the National Association of Realtors.

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SUNDAY

Harpsichordist Anthony Newman performs in the Naval Training Center North Chapel, 7. Ross-Baritone Spiller Males sings in the Escondido Junior Academy, sponsored by Community Concerts Association, 2:30. Pianist Ilana Myster, Nicholas Reveles and Michael Bahde, violin Carmen MacDonald and flautist Adrienne Swank perform in the University of San Diego Camino Theater/4... Continuing: B.G.M.O.

Los Angeles Times

Author on Death to Talk

Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, author of the book "Death and Dying," will speak at the University of San Diego's Camino Theater at 8 p.m. April 19. Tickets are \$10 for the general public.

THURSDAY

26

Oklahoma! opens in the University of San Diego Camino Theater, 8. Student concert bands perform in the San Diego State University Rectal Hall, 11 a.m. Student dance concert is presented in the Southwestern College Mayon Hall, 8... Continuing: C.L.R.U.

USD Signs Two More Cage Recruits

Two more recruits were added to the University of San Diego basketball roster yesterday, Torero coach Jim Brovelli announced.

The two, both forwards, are 6-6 Brad Levesque, a junior transfer from Skyline College in San Bruno and 6-7 Jimmy Robinson, a prep standout last season at St. Mary's High in Phoenix.



FRANCIS J. FUREY
... 1969 photo

Archbishop Furey Dies In San Antonio

Archbishop Francis J. Furey of San Antonio — who was bishop of the San Diego Catholic Diocese before being elevated to the Texas post in 1969 after a priests' rebellion there — is dead at the age of 74.

He died of cancer at 11:52 p.m. Monday in a San Antonio hospital. Bells tolled there yesterday at the 74-year-old San Fernando Cathedral, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated Saturday morning.

Furey's successor here, Bishop Leo T. Maher, who is traveling in the Middle East, said in a message, "We gratefully acknowledge his contribution to the life of the church in San Diego, his wisdom and pastoral and fatherly concern."

Furey's concerns were broad. He was an educator and an early and vigorous advocate of the ecumenical movement. He fostered youth work. While here, he became one of the first church leaders in the country to permit folk Masses; even before it became church policy, he made liturgical changes by replacing Latin with the vernacular (English and Spanish) and having priests face the congregation.

He worked to develop a more intensified apostolate to Mexican-American Catholics. Continuing this policy in San Antonio, he established a Mexican-American cultural center on a seminary campus and a commission to coordinate religious and social activities of Hispanics.

He was also responsible for the appointment of the first Mexican-American bishop, Patrick Flores, who became his auxiliary (the second such appointment was of Gilbert E. Chavez, under Maher in San Diego). Flores now heads the El Paso see.

Furey was born in Summit Hill, Pa. He attended public schools and St. Mary's High School in Coaldale, Pa. He studied for the priesthood at St. Charles Seminary in Overbrook, Pa., and the Pontifical Roman Seminary in Rome, where he was ordained in 1930.

From then until 1963, he served in the Philadelphia archdiocese as pastor, as head of a Catholic college and later a seminary for a total of 22 years, and as auxiliary bishop to the cardinal. He was named a bishop in 1960. The late Pope John XXIII in

(Continued on B-3, Col. 1)

IN SAN ANTONIO

Archbishop Furey Dies

(Continued from B-1)

1962 appointed him to the administrative tribunal of the Second Vatican Council.

Furey came to San Diego in 1963 as coadjutor bishop and apostolic administrator. The Most Rev. Charles F. Buddy was then serving as the first bishop of the San Diego diocese. When he died in 1963, Furey succeeded him.

One of the marks of Furey's six-year episcopacy here was a spirit of openness toward priests. This was in contrast with the situation in San Antonio; 68 priests there had taken the unusual step of petitioning the Pope to retire the archbishop, Robert E. Lucey, a liberal in social causes but apparently an uncompromising administrator.

The dissident priests said Lucey was arbitrary and unwilling to listen to ideas on modernizing the church, and "refused to acknowledge" a priests' association formed to take up with him pastoral concerns, as urged by the Second Vatican Council. They said this created an "atmosphere of fear, alienation and dissatisfaction."

The Vatican did not reply to the letter. But the transfer to San Antonio of Furey, who had encouraged formation of a Priests' Senate in San Diego, was widely regarded as a move to restore harmony in the 32-county South Texas archdiocese. Furey himself steadfastly refused comment.

By all accounts, Furey did restore harmony. The dissidence had long ago faded. And in the area of social issues, he supported farm workers and the workers in a long and bitter labor dispute with the Farah clothing manufacturing company of Texas.

Yesterday, among the many friends Furey had made here, expressions of sadness over his death were mingled with recollections of his sense of humor. It was recalled that when he returned here from Vatican II he gave a series of talks before Protestant and Jewish groups on the changes the ecumenical council hoped to bring about.

USD SIGNS TWO MORE RECRUITS

Brad Levesque, a 6-6 forward from Skyline junior college, in Daly City and Jimmy Robinson, a 6-7 forward from St. Mary's High in Phoenix, have signed to play their college basketball at the University of San Diego next year.

Levesque, the most valuable player in the Coast Conference, was described as "a very physical power forward" by USD Coach Jim Brovelli. "Robinson is a jumping jack," Brovelli continued. "He was on a very talented team in Arizona."

"We need good depth on the front line and these two players will really help us where we need it most," Brovelli now has signed four recruits and said he plans to bring in one more.

APR 30 1979



OVERDRIVE: Cecil Moore likes his new Malibu station wagon, even now. Until a few days ago, he was ecstatic. He thought he was getting 24 miles to the gallon. "You can't be," his son said, and took it out for a test trip, during which he learned Moore's U.S.-made car was equipped with an odometer that read in kilometers. (Multiply by .6 to get miles.) Moore promptly went back to City Chevrolet and asked a service manager to do something so his 12,000-mile warranty wouldn't be a 7,200-mile one. After two days of negotiations — during which one salesman suggested extending the warranty — they finally just wound the odometer back.

NOTEAD: Steve Wittman, aide to City Councilman Tom Gade, insists he's not firm on whether he'll run for his boss's job. But Maggie Mazur (the Old Globe activist) has been shopping for Wittman-for-Council offices in Pacific Beach. Says Wittman coyly: "If I were a candidate, Maggie would be my campaign manager." ... The San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau has turned out a slick guide to its city. Naturally. It was published here, at Cardinal/Marcoe. ... Phil Hopkins, who got his start in the food business selling MacMac with Dick Nixon's brother Donald, is the new catering director at Los Novios in La Mesa. ... Natural order: In the city phone directory, under Univ. of Calif. School of Medicine, the listing that follows "Reproductive Medicine," notes George McClenahan with arched brows, is "Student Affairs."

OUR TOWN: The Labor Leader's Jim Price ignored his invitation to view the new labeling and addressing machine by Cheshire (Xerox) at yesterday's National Postal Forum-West. (Cheshire is on Labor's do-not-patronize list.) But Labor was represented — by a score of picketing American Postal Workers (protesting the firing of strikers in Richmond, Calif., and Jersey City.) ... America's Finest City Week, faced with paying its own way in the first full year of Jarvis-Gann, has found an angel at Square Pan Pizza. The Aug. 25 Half-Marathon, a big-draw event (4,000 runners expected), will be underwritten by the restaurant chain. ... Lloyd George Venard admires the spunk of the divorce specialists who've been advertising in our classifieds under "Swift Kick Divorce Agency." ... Jerry Newport, a taxi driver and candidate for City Council in the 2nd Dist. (who isn't?), leaves no doubt about where he'll place his loyalties. He's campaigning in a stenciled T-shirt that says, "Stop Wilsonomics — Delete Pete."

HARD TIMES call for harsh measures, I suppose. Rita Calvano read it in the minutes of a recent Cajon Valley Board of Education meeting, on budget cuts in light of Prop. 13: "... the Association asks that no persons be laid off ... but that reductions take place through nutrition." But starve 'em out?

LINE ITEMS: With all the postponing of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, Dennis Lang suggests shuffling the acronym to STAL. ... Commencement speaker on May 20 at USD Law School: U.S. Appeals Judge John Minor Wisdom, who, it is hoped, will impart major wisdom. ...

Gaines, Brovelli

Visit Prep Stars In Talent Search

On the first day high school seniors were permitted to sign national letters of intent to play basketball, it was so quiet you could have heard a pen drop in San Diego County.

San Diego State Coach Dave Gaines was in Phoenix yesterday, saying the Aztecs will entertain several prep prospects this weekend, but the first signing will probably not come until next week, at the earliest.

(Continued on D-2, Col. 4)

Gaines, Brovelli Search For Talent

(Continued from Page D-1)

USD Coach Jim Brovelli was in San Francisco, where he said he was encouraged by his progress, but as yet had nothing to announce.

True, Michael Pitts of Sweetwater and Cliff Livingston of Morse confirmed previous announcements by signing with California and Wichita State, respectively, but they were the only players in the county to commit themselves to any college team.

Gaines, of course, got a late start — he was not hired until 10 days ago — but he is confident he can lure at least a handful of top players to San Diego State.

"We're shooting for seven pretty good players," the Aztec coach said. "Not the supers, because we got started so late the supers are already gone, but we think

we can get legitimate, blue chip players."

Gaines was in Pittsburgh for an all-star tournament last week, he is in Phoenix for a similar function this week, and it is crucial he unearth someone who can provide immediate help.

San Diego State has half its allotted 18 campus visits still available, and Gaines has tentatively scheduled three such visits by out-of-state prospects for this weekend. There are seven open scholarships.

Another local school, U.S. International University, would love to sign some players, but first it needs a coach to replace Mike McDonald. McDonald was released March 7 and the Westerners have yet to tap a replacement.

Ron Kirkpatrick and Darryl Stokes, two of the players who led Kearny to the CIF championship, previously signed letters to play football for Utah and Long Beach State, respectively. But Komet coach Tim Short has been trying to convince both to try out for the basketball team.

Other all-county team members Ace Eason of Oceanside, Tom Slavinsky of Sweetwater, and Jerome Weatherspoon of Mt. Miguel also signed to play football at Stanford, San Diego State and Arizona State, respectively. But Eason will try out for the basketball team and select between the sports if he makes the squad.

Several of the area's seniors are considering the junior college route. San Pasqual's Nick Cucinella is visiting the University of Pacific, but is considering some of the local two-year schools. Monte Vista's Paul Huyser is giving Point Loma and Grossmont a close look, while teammate Jeff Morgan and Helix High's Mike Willis both appear headed for the Griffins.

Art Management Course

SAN DIEGO — The design, execution and management of professional art galleries and museum exhibitions will be the focus of Art 141, a summer school course at the University of San Diego.

The course runs three weeks, from Aug. 6 through 24, and meets from 9 to 11:45 a.m. weekdays.

Taught by Terest Whitcomb, USD professor of art, the course, "Exhibition De-

sign," will deal with all aspects of exhibit presentation, both in USD's Founders Gallery and local exhibition areas.

The class is one of nearly 80 courses offered by USD this summer.

Tuition for the three-unit course is \$105 per unit. Advance registration is advised and is available by calling 293-4524.

The Blade-Tribune —

Wednesday, April 25, 1979

Symposium on Nazi Holocaust at USD Sunday, Monday

The second annual Symposium on the Holocaust will take place Sunday evening and Monday at University of San Diego's Salomon Lecture Theater of Desales Hall.

The conference, sponsored by the San Diego region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, is an opportunity for people of all faiths to examine the dynamics of Germany that led to the Nazi Holocaust.

The conference's keynote speaker will be Rabbi Irving Greenberg, executive director of the Presidential Commission on the Holocaust.

Registration will be held between 6 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Salomon Theater. Cost is \$7.50 for the general public, \$5 for students and seniors. L.A. TIMES 4-79

Mrs. Carlos Tavares was chairman of a reception following Sunday's Sister Rossi Scholarship Concert at Camino Theater at the University of San Diego. The concert was a benefit for the music scholarship fund of the university.

The program included Bach's Triple Piano concerto by USD music faculty members Ilana Mysior, Michael Bahde and Rev. Nicolas Reveles. Violist Carmen MacDonald and flutist Adrienne Swanke, student competition winners, played with the USD Symphony Orchestra directed by Dr. Henry Kolar. Among those assisting Mrs. Tavares were the Mmes. Leland Schoch, Charles Antoniak, Raymond Stangl, Charles Wallblom and Evelyn Roth.

MAY 1979

MAY 2 1979

Union



'Uncle Miltie' Is Still At It

Comedian Milton Berle, one of the first of the great stars of television and still an enduring comedian, performs at 8 tonight in Camino Theater at the University of San Diego.

Seminar on tap

"A Case For Common Stock" will be the subject of the twelfth and final University of San Diego "Update" breakfast seminar, to be held on Friday, May 4, 7:30 a.m., in the Galleria Room of the La Valencia Hotel in La Jolla.

The series of twelve meetings was designed to give San Diego business people an opportunity to interact with the USD School of Business faculty.

Dr. Mario Picconi, 4318.

JEWS, CHRISTIANS

Understanding, Scriptures Tied

By RITA GILLMON
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

The study of the Hebrew Scriptures and Christian writings of the first century by scholars of all faiths will lead to closer understanding between Christians and Jews, according to Dr. Jane Via, professor of Scripture at the University of San Diego.

Via was one of a panel of three who spoke this week about the sources of Jewish, Catholic and Protestant Scriptures.

The other speakers were the Rev. Mel Harter, an assistant at St. Mark's Methodist Church, where the luncheon forum was held, and Rabbi Perry Nussbaum, a retired rabbi who headed a congregation in Jackson, Miss.

Nussbaum said the Bible is to be thought of as a library rather than a book.

"Jews emphatically object to the term 'Old Testament' for the Hebrew Scriptures," Nussbaum said. "We do not think of it as old, it is alive."

The Scriptures were accumulated over a period of 1,000 years, he said, with the oldest portion believed to be the Song of Deborah from the 5th Chapter of Judges.

"After that first piece was written down, it took another 1,000 years for them to be canonized. It wasn't until the first century that the rabbis actually canonized the Bible and said those particular books were written under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit," Nussbaum said.

Two books that had a rough time being cleared by the rabbis were the Song of Songs and Esther.

"They were very popular, but the rabbis were dubious about the sexual imagery in the song and worried about the fact that God is not mentioned in Esther," he said. "They finally decided that you could interpret the song as the love of God for Israel and Esther showed God's care for his people, even if his name wasn't mentioned."

Nussbaum said that for the Jewish people, the Scriptures are the record of God working on Earth and among humanity.

"It began with mystically minded people who asked where the world came from. They weren't scientists, but poets," he said.

For the Jews, the Bible is divided into three parts, the Torah (the first five books), the basic textbook of the Jewish faith, the prophets and the writings (many of them historical).

"These were all tales handed down by word of mouth by a nomadic people," Nussbaum said.

Via said that for the early Christians, the Scriptures were the Hebrew Scriptures.

"Jesus was a Jew, his followers were Jewish and their Scriptures were the Hebrew Scriptures," she said. "The gospel was first preached in the synagogues."

Via said that when the original followers of Jesus began to die, became imperative for the continued life of the church to write down the traditions of the apostles.

"Jesus' words were considered as authoritative for the life of the church and so were those of Peter, James and others among the disciples; but not until the second half of the second century did the writings begin to be collected decisively," Via said.

"Even as late as 290 A.D. there was no point where they cut off the canon," she said.

Via said books were chosen partly to refute particular heresies and partly from a sense that some were more historically accurate than others.

The church did include in the canon some books, called apocrypha, which had been rejected by the rabbis from the Hebrew canon, but which had been preserved in the Greek translations and widely used throughout the Greco-Roman civilization.

Mel Harter, said the genius of the Protestant Church was in putting the Scriptures into the hands of the common people, instead of restricting them to scholars.

"The apocrypha were included in some early translations, but later left out and today are not included in most Protestant translations," he said.

The 1611 edition of the King James Bible included them, following Luther's decision that they were useful for study. In the 1629 edition, they are excluded.

Harter said the many new translations available today help to keep the Scriptures vital and alive but "it is no help if people don't read it," he said.

History Of Jazz To Be UC Class

SAN DIEGO — The history of 20th Century jazz is the focus of a summer school course offered at the University of San Diego. The course, Music 127, meets every Tuesday and Thursday, from June 25 through Aug. 3, 6 to 9:30 p.m.

The class will cover the entire history of jazz in America, beginning with early African and European influences, the blues, work songs, ragtime, Dixieland, Swing, Jazz and Electronic Rock, and Modern Jazz. Students will also participate in live music study, with an emphasis on how to listen to jazz.

The class is one of nearly 80 courses being offered by the USD Summer School program.

Tuition for the three-unit course is \$105 per unit. Advance registration is advised and is available by calling 293-4524.

Two San Diego organizations are having installation luncheons Thursday.

The Women's University Club makes it official for new president Jerry Cunningham and other officers like Dr. Viola Granstaff, Mary Beth Wedberg, Marian Knowlden, Dr. LaVange Richardson, Vergenia Karns, Bernice Davin and Peggy Scott.

And the University of San Diego Auxiliary will welcome new board president Pat Keating, as well as board members Judy Comito, Betty Bass, Genevieve Wolfe, Marion Brown and Joan Betts.

The USD luncheon is being planned by Judy Keelin and Nan Woltman, and Julio Tejada, president of Mex-Art International, will talk to the auxiliary about "Universities and Art."

USD String Quartet plays

The University of San Diego String Quartet will perform in La Jolla Cancer Research Foundation Benefit Concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in USD's Camino Theater.

The Quartet will perform Divertimento in D major K. 136 by Mozart and La Jolla Robert Furstenthal's Quartet for Clarinet, Violin, Viola and Cello, Op. 16, with clarinetist Robert Barnhart.

Also, String Quartet No. 2 by Henry Kolar, featuring violinists Henry Kolar and Alice Goodkind, cellist Marjorie Hart and violist Nick Stamon.

Donations for the benefit concert are \$5, general admission, and \$1.50 for students. Tickets are available by

phoning 291-6480, ext. 4426, or at the office of USD professor Henry Kolar, Camino Hall Room 1172.

Annual Student Dance Concert, including excerpts from "Oklahoma!" and "West Side Story," classic, and modern pieces, will be presented by USD dance students of Marilyn Green and Anoushah Golezorkhi, Thursday, May 3, 8 p.m.; Saturday, May 5, 2:30 p.m.; and Sunday, May 6, 8 p.m., Camino Theater, USD, Alcalá Park. 291-6480 x4296. 5/3/79 Reader

Art students at the University of San Diego are having their annual all-media show through May 18 in Founders Gallery on the campus.

5/6/79 Union

given to Kim Fletcher, president of Home Federal Savings & Loan Association. 5/6/79 16,000

On Comic Art

Milton Berle Plays It Straight

(Continued from E-1)

vaudevillians who did the same, all the way back to Weber and Fields in 1912.

Berle reeled off his four favorites on TV today: "All in the Family," "M*A*S*H," "Barney Miller." What was the fourth? "The fourth? Oh, right. It's on today, but it's not new. 'The Honeymooners.'"

All of those, he said, match strong comedy styles and personalities to sharp writing. Too much of today's television humor stresses personalities but is flawed by weak writing. "It's like saying, 'Here's a button. Can you sew on a suit?' ... Most of those shows that I've watched, the material did not come up to the performers. They're working with a bunch of junk."

He repeated Ed Wynn's theorem that a comic says funny things while a comedian says things funny, and objectively called himself "a quadruple threat," able to say funny things AND say things funny, deliver straight lines and perform as a serious actor.

Back to his theme, standing up for a reminiscence of how he recovered from a bad gag ("My girl is a Statue of Liberty girl. She gets lit every night.") in

1930 on Rudy Vallee's radio show just the way Johnny Carson does today.

Taking an occasional bite from the sandwich, he talked about Henny Youngman ("How well do you know him? Well enough to say goodbye."), and about how boxer Joe Frazier muffed his lines during a skit on a fund-raising telethon, and how Berle rescued it with ancient tricks.

So, does Berle miss the old days, when he was the Potentate of Tuesday Nights, the King of the Cathode Ray? "Do I miss doing a show every week? Yes, as often as possible. ... Laugh it up. I laugh when you write."



TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Levell Kimble of San Diego announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Debra Lynn Kimble, to Danny Medel Manalo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny E. Manalo of Chula Vista. The bride-elect attends the University of San Diego. Her fiancé is in the Navy, stationed at North Island. A May 26 wedding is planned, after which the couple will make their home in Chula Vista.

Collegiate tennis scholarships have been accepted by three promising junior players from the area. Steve Dawson will play at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Mark McMahon will play at Notre Dame and Jerry Jaffee will attend USD.

Tribune 5/15/79

6 Part II — Thurs., May 3, 1979 J * Los Angeles Times



UNCLE MILTIE'S MANY MOODS — Milton Berle puts on a number of expressive faces as he chats with reporters in San Diego's Westgate Hotel. Times photos by Robert Lachman

ON THE ROAD TO SAN DIEGO

At the Gas Pump, Uncle Miltie's Just Another Straight Man

BY JACK JONES
Times Staff Writer

Milton Berle, 70, whose broad comedy helped addict the nation to television nearly 30 years ago, was low on gasoline as he drove to San Diego for a Wednesday evening appearance at the University of San Diego.

There were waiting lines at all the open service stations he passed. But coming through Orange County, he decided he was in luck: He saw a Texaco station that had just closed.

"I did the Texaco show for years," he reminded those attending a sort of press conference when he finally arrived at the Little America Westgate Hotel. "They ought to remember Uncle Miltie, right?"

He said he tapped on the window of the station and flashed his familiar "Bugs Bunny" smile — only to have the attendant call him "Partner" and refuse to sell him any gas. "Partner?" Berle asked incredulously afterward. "No

"Uncle Miltie?" I thought the guy was old enough to remember."

Berle managed to fill up somewhere, however, and did make it to San Diego to chat about comedy, television and entertainment in general at USD's Camino Theater.

That was after he strolled in tiptoe — with a half-smoked cigar — to the Westgate's Bordeaux Salon to have a sandwich, strike clown poses for photographers and discuss with reporters much of the above.

Predictably, Berle filled the room with one-liners and frequently got up from his sandwich to act out some bit recalled from years ago — on one occasion a monologue he'd delivered on a 1934 Rudy Vallee radio show and on which he had bombed with a joke about a girl who was like the Statue of Liberty because she was lit up every night.

Berle said he recently heard a recording of that moment and could distinctly hear himself counting under his breath as he waited for the laugh that never came. "If your joke laid a bomb, it was a bomb," Berle said of

the shows done live on both radio and early television. "There was no laugh track."

Then, "Do I miss doing a show every week? As often as I can ..."

But Berle said he loved the live shows because the goofs added to the hilarity. "I think the thing that is missing on account of tape is the spontaneity," he said.

Some other points in Berle's discourse included: —There is nothing really new in comedy. "What you could do back in 1930, you can still do in '80" (Example: Steve Martin, the "wild and crazy guy.")

—Some of the best-written TV shows today are All in the Family, M.A.S.H. and Barney Miller.

—A comic is a guy who says funny things, but a comedian is a guy who says things funny. The latter must be an actor. ("I'm a triple threat. I can also play straight parts.")

—A real comedian is not afraid of silence. (Example, Jack Benny and his memorable long pause after the holdup man's line, "Your money or your life.")

USD Programs May Make Up Day Camp Loss

"4-Day Camps With a Difference," is the theme of the sports camps being offered this summer at U. of San Diego.

The first camp is the All-Sports program, designed to expose young people, ages 9 to 14, to a variety of sports and sports fundamentals. Basic instruction will be offered in swimming, soccer, softball, racquetball and volleyball. Daily sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Two, one-week sessions will be held, July 2 through July 6, and July 9 through July 13. Cost for each weeklong session is \$100.

The USD Basketball Camp, headed by USD head coach Jim Brovelli, will stress individual instruction to boys, grades 3 through 11, in two, one-week sessions: August 13 through August 17 (grades 3-7), and August 20 through August 24 (grades 8-11). Cost is \$100 per session, with daily instruction from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The USD Volleyball Camp will instruct high school women in the fundamentals of the game ... passing, setting, blocking, spiking and defense. Under the direction of USD's Women's Volleyball Coach John Martin, the camp will be held August 6 through August 10, at a cost of \$80. Training sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., daily.

Under the direction of head coach Gary Becker, the USD Waterpolo Camp is designed to develop and improve the skills of high school aged men waterpolo players. Two sessions will be held, August 13 through August 17, and August 20 through August 24. Cost for each week is \$95, with daily sessions from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

5/9/79 Tribune USD ELIGIBLE FOR NET PLAY

University of San Diego's tennis team, with a 21-11 record for this season, has qualified for the NCAA Division II nationals in Little Rock, Ark., May 17-20.

Coach Ed Collins said today he will take Scott Lipton, Peter Herrmann, Rick Goldberg, Par Svensson and Joe Pino to the competition — 64 in singles and 32 doubles teams. Lipton and Goldberg will form one doubles squad, and Herrmann and Pino will play on the other. All except Pino will compete in singles.

The University of San Diego String quartet will present a benefit concert for the La Jolla Cancer Research Foundation on May 8th.

The concert will feature the first performance of San Diego composer Robert Furstenthal's Quartet, Op. 16 for clarinet, violin, viola and cello. Also on the program will be Henry Kolar's String Quartet No. 2 and a quartet of Mozart.

Members of the string quartet are Dr. Henry Kolar and Alice Goodkind, violins, Nick Stammon, viola, and Marjorie Hart, cello. Robert Barnhart will assist on clarinet.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. at the Camino Hall Theatre of the University of San Diego. Tickets (\$5, \$1.50 students) are available through the USD Dept. of Fine Arts, the UCSD Box Office, The Turntable on Ivanhoe St., in La Jolla. Tickets will also be available at Camino Hall on the evening of the performance.

Jewish Press Heritage
5/4/79



Comedian Milton Berle runs through a well-polished routine of dramatic expressions.

On The Art Of Comedy

Some Straight Lines From Milton Berle

By ROBERT P. LAURENCE
Entertainment Writer, The San Diego Union

Milton Berle strolled into his press conference 20 minutes late yesterday and glared over his shoulder at his manager — "We had a wonderful driver."

He was on. Uncle Miltie, Mr. Television, the king of television comedy in the early 1950s, was doing once more the routine he polished decades ago.

Berle on comedy. What was it like? Try Socrates on philosophy, Richard Daley on politics, Willie Sutton on bank robbing, Picasso on one-eyed girls.

He sat down at a table in a crystal-chandeliered meeting room at the Little America Westgate Hotel, ran a comb through his hair, and addressed the photographers. "Don't catch me while I'm combing my hair. I'll look like a fag."

Then he began to run through a series of expressions, arching his eyebrows, waving his hands, putting on his glasses at a crazy angle, lighting a cigar. Happy, sad, worried. Would that do it? No, they still wanted more.

"Forget it. I've gotta be on the set by December."

Actually, he had to be at the University of San Diego last night to practice his trade for an audience of students, a type of gig that the 70-year-old Berle has been doing more and more over the years.

"I've been doing for the last few years seminars and symposiums on comedy," intoned Professor Berle. He does his standup comedy routine, and afterward the students ask questions.



Berle, at ease, talks about comedy: "What you could do back in 1930, you can do in 1980."

A girl in a red dress arrived, carrying a sandwich on a tray. "Isn't that pretty for a waitress? Like an Orange Julius."

There is no talking down to audiences today, he resumed. They know all the technical terms, and they want serious talk on what makes something funny.

An innocuous question on changing trends in television comedy brought forth a doctoral dissertation, an essay of maybe a half-hour.

"Nothing is new that's old and nothing is old that's new. If somebody says, 'That's old,' it means they're old enough to have seen it before. The pie in the face, the seltzer bottle, the pratfall — they're all new, but they're tried and true. What you could do back in 1930, you can do in 1980. Because if you haven't seen it before, it's new."

He was in the middle of a soliloquy on the importance of personalities in attracting television audiences when

in walked a journalist he recognized from previous encounters.

"This is the same bleep that I gave you. What I gave you 10 years ago, I'm giving them today."

Onward. "There isn't any change. It's the same."

He talked about Chevy Chase, brightest of the bright young comics, and his use of doubletalk, and reminded the reporters of a raft of

(Continued on E-7, Col. 5)

Berle gets plenty of mileage on old jokes

— it's a rerun. "The Honeymooners."

Berle figures he did the first stand-up comedy monologue on radio. It was back in 1930 on the "Rudy Vallee Show."

"If your joke laid a bomb, it was a bomb. I didn't know how dangerous it was. There was no laugh track — you were out there all by yourself."

Then he recalled the joke that brought silence while he was on live, coast-to-coast on Vallee's network radio.

"I told the audience my girl was like the Statue of Liberty — she's lit up every night! (pause, shaking his head) Nothing — dead silence, so I counted, one-two-three, then went into a light joke, like 'Great suit you have on, sir — who polishes it for you?' (pause) 89, 90, 91."

Berle said that technique is used by Johnny Carson during his monos on the "Tonight Show" with great success.

"The guy who can come out on the stage and use silence as a bit — now

that's someone who is secure in his work. Of course, Jack Benny was the master of this," said Berle going into that famous Benny stance with his hand on the side of his face, looking glum.

"A real comedian is not afraid of silence. When you think of Benny, you think of his great silence gag when they asked him, 'Your money or your life!'"

Berle said the great Ed Wynn said it, "A comic is a guy who says funny things, but a comedian is a guy who says things funny. The latter must be an actor."

What does Berle consider himself? "I'm a triple threat. I can also play a damn good straight role."

How does a comedian act? "They say actors are really great when they are honest. As soon as you learn to fake that, you've got it made!"

Does he miss doing a weekly television show?

"Yes, as often as possible. (pause) Laugh it up, fellas, I laugh when you write!"



MILTON BERLE GAGS IT UP IN SD

Uncle Miltie gets lots of mileage on jokes

Times Ad Vocate 5/3/79

Escondido? Just another 1-liner for comedian Berle

By TOMAS J. MORROW
T-A Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — Mr. Television almost didn't make it to San Diego Wednesday because a man who wore a star raised to pump gas for the former Texaco Theater host.

Milton Berle, 70, came to town for an evening speaking engagement at the University of San Diego, but admitted his trip from Los Angeles by car was somewhat tense at times because of the closed gas stations.

Berle, sponsored by Texaco on one of TV's first comedy programs, told his manager, who was driving, to pull into a Texaco station in Newport Beach. Berle said the pumps were closed, but he thought the manager was old enough to recognize "Uncle Miltie," so he took off his glasses, slicked back his hair and flashed that famous Bugs Bunny grin.

"Sorry, partner, no gas!" Berle

laughed, mimicking the Texaco manager.

Berle said he retreated without identifying himself and finally found gas at another dealer.

The gas shortage made the statesman of comedy 20 minutes late, but a series of one-liners to newsmen quickly made up for lost time.

"You're from the Times-Advocate? One of the world's great newspapers! (pause) Where the hell is Escondido?" Milton Berle was on and running.

After a couple of minutes of Berle-style candids for photographers, the ageless king of television began munching on a sandwich and answering questions.

A question about what Berle thought of present-day comedy on TV brought forth a 20-minute routine which boiled down to, "Nothing is new that's old, and nothing is old that's new."

Berle explained.

"Things that worked in 1930 work today. The pratfalls, the pie-in-the-face — that's old stuff, but if you're not old enough to remember when it was first done, then it's new. It's tried and true stuff."

"I just finished doing a television show with Chevy Chase, a funny and charming guy. Backstage he started doing the old double-talk routine with me — thinking he originated it — that was done back in 1912, but Chevy's rediscovered it."

What does he like on TV?

"Honest and truly, my favorite program is '60 Minutes,' but the programs I think are the best comedy shows as far as writing goes number only four — 'All in the Family,' 'M*A*S*H,' 'Barney Miller.'"

That's only three.

"Well, the fourth one — (thinking)

Please see A-5, Col. 1



MILTON BERLE
Laughing it up in SD



The Coulsons

Nearly ten years ago, a small audience gathered in the UCSD gym to hear a concert by Ewan MacColl and Peggy Seeger, popular British folksingers. The concert that evening had not been well-publicized so the turnout was not large and the raised platform and microphone were unnecessary. Instead, the performers sat right down among the audience, and their powerful ballads embraced the listeners as if the gathering were assembled in a family living room instead of a cavernous gymnasium. One listener was two or three generations older than most of the others. He wore a hearing aid and cocked his head slightly, listened intently, and at each song's completion, clapped along with everyone else. But he also seemed to be smiling to himself with pride. He was Charles Seeger, father of one of the most popular folksingers of this generation. Mike Seeger, Peggy's brother, is a frequent visitor to the San Diego State Folk Festival and an accomplished banjo, fiddle, guitar, dulcimer, autoharp, and mandolin player. Mike and Peggy recently recorded the album *American Folk Songs for Children*, based on the book of the same name, which was written by their mother, Ruth Crawford Seeger, in the 1940s. And of course, son Pete Seeger hardly needs an introduction.

It was impossible not to feel a surge of warmth and gratitude toward this elderly, dignified gentleman who fathered a family that has raised and spread the spirit of folk music into every nook and cranny of the globe. Charles ("Charlie") Seeger, himself a noted musicologist, died this February at the age of ninety-two.

The tradition of musical families did not begin or end with the Seegers. Hidden in

living rooms everywhere, according to Bill Coulson, a La Jolla psychologist, are families who join together to make music (he calls it "banding"). Coulson's own family has organized itself into the Coulson Family Jazz Band, involving him and his wife and six of their seven children. The Coulsons have performed at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the White House, and on the *Good Show*, as well as at local sporting events. The Coulsons have tried four other "banding" San Diego families out of the woodwork and will sponsor an American Family Music Festival this Sunday, Mother's Day, at the University of San Diego.

Besides the Coulsons, the Mother's Day concert will feature Christian Essence, a gospel group from San Diego which has recorded and performed throughout California, Colorado, and the Midwest. The Kent family of Bonita, a recorder consort composed of mother, father, and three daughters, will perform Renaissance and modern music. Members of the Wingard family of San Diego will perform classical string quartet music; in addition, father Hal Wingard will accompany his daughter in a performance of songs of his own composition. Debuting at Sunday's festival will be the Burke Family Rhythm and Washboard Band.

The concert, co-sponsored by the University of San Diego office of continuing education, begins at 2:30 p.m. in USD's Camino Theatre. Tickets are one dollar for adults, twenty-five cents for children, and will be available at the door. Mothers and USD students will be admitted free of charge. Information is available by calling the Coulson family at 459-0384.

— Tina Kafka

SMALL COLLEGES

Union 5/15/79

Torero Tennis Team Seeks National Honors

By HANK WESCH
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

The University of San Diego tennis team finished second last year when the NCAA Division II national championships were played on the Toreros' own courts. This year they won't have that home court advantage. And last year's champions from Southern Illinois University Edwardsville bring back all their top players.

Nevertheless, coach Ed Collins' USD team heads for the national tournament which starts Thursday in Rapid City, Ia., thinking about bringing back a national title. And providing some very good reasons for such high expectations.

"I wasn't here last year," says first year coach Collins. "But the consensus is that even though they finished second they didn't play that well. Three of the four singles players lost out in the first two rounds. They could have won it."

"If we don't win (this year) I'll be disappointed because I feel we have a good chance. As good a chance as Southern Illinois."

"Looking back over the season, every time we've been in a close match against a team of our own caliber, we've won."

USD's dual match record for the season was 22-11, most of the losses coming to teams ranked highly at the Division I level. Accordingly, they've been allotted a maximum number of entrants to the national tournament — four singles players and two doubles teams.

Sophomore Scott Lipton, freshman Peter Herrmann, senior Rick Goldberg and

junior Par Svensson will play singles. Lipton and Goldberg will comprise one doubles team, junior Humberto Pino and Herrmann the other.

The singles group is solid, having won 66 percent of its matches during the course of the year. The Toreros had a Division II champion doubles team returning this year in Goldberg and Svensson, but Collins chose to break it up to form a pair of teams which he believes are both capable of advancing far in the tournament.

"That's going to look like a brilliant coaching move, or a dumb one, depending on how we do this week," Collins concedes.

Thus far, Collins' coaching has been given high marks from his team according to Lipton, its No. 1 singles player.

"Ed's taught us a lot about life, not just tennis," says Lipton. "I've matured a lot as a human being from being around him and listening to his philosophy. And it's not just me, everybody on the team feels the same way."

One of San Diego's most highly respected teaching pros, Collins experienced little difficulty in stepping into the role of college coach.

"The primary objective is still the same — to help the player improve," Collins says. "With the team, the thing is to promote the proper attitude among the individuals to make it possible for the team to feel good and be motivated to practice."

"Practice doesn't mean anything in itself unless the group attitude, to help each other, is right. If the group attitude is wrong, the practice is wrong."

"I tell my players you're either getting better or you're getting worse. And a positive attitude determines whether you improve or not. There's a lesson to be learned in every loss, in every missed shot for that matter."

At times USD players have lost to opponents of known lesser ability because they entered matches intent on bettering weaknesses rather than winning.

"It's a tough idea to

accept," Lipton says. "Always before I'd play with my coach and my dad beside the court yelling 'you've got to win.'"

There were times this year I'd be losing and there would be Ed saying 'Scott, you're doing great.'

"I know I can beat the guy if I play my strength rather than keep doing what I'm not as confident with. But in the long run, my overall game's going to improve."

Lipton and the rest of the Toreros are hoping that im-

provement becomes greatly evident by the end of this week.

SMALL COLLEGE NOTES — Three UCSD tennis players will be competing in the NCAA Division 3 championships this week at Jackson, Miss. The three are junior Billy Hein, sophomore John Rosenberg and junior Paul Metsch. Point Loma College will be the site of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIW) Small College regionals which start Thursday.

Courtside



Herrmann tests game at USD

By RALPH ACOSTA

Remember Peter Herrmann, the number one tennis player from Bonita Vista? Last year, in CIF individual competition, he reached the quarterfinals before his efforts were thwarted by one Hector Ortiz of La Jolla High School.

That's past news for Herrmann. He now plays #2 for the University of San Diego, competing against the top colleges in the nation (UCLA, Stanford, USC, Irvine, Pepperdine, BYU, etc.).

His #16 ranking in the 18 year-old and under division in Southern California got him a full ride scholarship, although he only uses two-thirds of it as he feels more content staying at home.

"I get better food at home and it's also helping me get used to school," said Herrmann.

HERRMANN HAS just changed his major to general studies but plans to get his degree in psychology. Getting his degree in his utmost and primary goal at the moment.

"In three years I'll decide whether to play professional tennis or not but I'm going to finish my education no matter what," said Herrmann.

"I don't, however, want to be #300 in the world and find myself struggling to win a match. A good indication of how I'll do professionally will be my performance in college tennis."

Herrmann's college tennis record isn't too shabby for his first year, 21-10. He's won his last 12 matches.

In the past two months he had some very good wins, beating Marcell Freeman, the nation's #4 ranked junior in the 18 and under division. Freeman was playing #4 for UCLA when beaten by Herrmann and is currently a member of the Junior Davis Cup team with an undefeated record in Cup competition.

Herrmann's other wins were over Kurt Stalder, who at one time was #170 in the world, now playing #2 for the Univ. of Irvine. He beat Paul Oldenberg, Irvine's #4 player, (Irvine is ranked in the top 12 colleges in the nation).

Tim Lane, #4 for the University of Arizona was also a victim of Herrmann's two fisted groundstrokes and so was Dave Couch, who plays for 15th ranked San Jose State.

MOST RECENTLY, Herrmann reached the semifinals of the open division at the Ojai Tennis Championships which featured the best college and open tournament players in California.

This summer, Peter Herrmann plans to play either the 21 and under tournaments held throughout Texas and Louisiana or the Pacific Northwest circuit which spans from Oregon to Canada.

If he does well at the sectionals at the Los Angeles Tennis Club in June he'll be eligible to compete in the Junior Nationals this July in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

TWENTY-TWO YEAR old Wimbledon champion, Martina Navratilova was first to announce her participation in the \$75,000 Wells Fargo Tennis Open (WFTO) to be held at the San Diego Sports Arena.

La Jolla Light 5/10/79

USD auxiliary seats officers

The University of San Diego Auxiliary installation luncheon will be held May 17 at La Jolla Country Club. Social hour begins at 11 a.m. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Judy Keelin is chairman of luncheon. Nan Woltman is co-chairman.

Julio Tejada, president of MexArt International, is guest speaker. His topic is "Universities and Art."

Tejada, retired from the private practice of psychotherapy, has been an art collector and critic for more than 25 years. His La Jolla gallery features contemporary Mexican art.

Rev. Msgr. I. Brent Cagen, Auxiliary chaplain, will conduct the installation ceremonies.

Incoming board members include Pat Keating, president; Judy Comito, first vice president; Betty Bass, second vice president; Genevieve Wolfe, recording secretary; Marion Brown, corresponding secretary; and John Betts, treasurer.

All Auxiliary members are invited to attend. Guests are welcome. Reservations may be made by phoning Esther Collins at 454-6408.

La Jolla Light 5/10/79



Carol Plantamura

5 families sing for mothers

Five musical families will pool talents on Mother's Day, Sunday, for the first American Family Music Festival at the University of San Diego. The concert begins at 2:30 p.m. in Camino Theatre. It is open to the public.

Three of the families have toured extensively. They are the Kent Family Recorder Consort, specialists in Renaissance and Baroque music; Christian Essence, a Gospel singing group from National City and Southeast San Diego; and the Coulson Family Jazz Band of La Jolla.

Tickets, available at the door, are \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children. Mothers are free.

And the University of San Diego Diego Auxiliary will welcome new board president Pat Keating, as well as board members Judy Comito, Betty Bass, Genevieve Wolfe, Marion Brown and Joan Betts.

Union 5/14/79

The USD luncheon is being planned by Judy Keelin and Nan Woltman, and Julio Tejada, president of MexArt International, will talk to the auxiliary about "Universities and Art."

Concert to benefit cancer research

The University of San Diego String Quartet will present a benefit for the La Jolla Cancer Research Foundation on May 8th.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. at the Camino

SENTINEL Sunday, May 6, 1979

Thursday, May 3, 1979



Moxie at Mercy

Sister Helen Lorch was Mrs. A.H. Lorch when elected the first president of Mercy Hospital Auxiliary. Now a religious at USD, she recalls that one of the first projects in 1954 was "to expand the library and take books to the patients." A gift shop was set up in "a little corner and we started the baby photos, a fairly new idea then." Members still arrange for parents to have pictures of their newborn, 25 years later, and the organization of 500 has volunteers at work throughout the hospital. They will celebrate the auxiliary's silver anniversary at noon Saturday at a card party and luncheon in the Veterans War Memorial Building in Balboa Park.

(Continued on E-3, Col. 1)

Diablos last foe for USD

The University of San Diego baseball team winds up its season this weekend with a three-game series against Los Angeles State.

The Toreros, with an overall 29-19-1 record, faced the Diablos this afternoon at USD and finish the season with two games tomorrow in Los Angeles starting at noon.

Don Slater (.393), Andy Asaro (.358) and Jaime Paredes (.337) have been the top USD hitters.

Newsman to address USD grads

NBC-TV correspondent Bob Abernethy will be principal speaker at University of San Diego's commencement at 3 p.m. Sunday on the Alcalá Park campus.

Abernethy, a newsman with the network since 1952, has covered major stories in Europe and the United States. He has been an anchor man on newscasts in Los Angeles.

Bachelor's degrees will be awarded 344 seniors, and master's degrees to 121 students. Abernethy will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

Earlier in the day, USD's School of Law will hold graduation exercises on the campus, beginning at 10:30.

Free concert for mothers

The Coulson Family Jazz Band will perform a Mother's Day concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 13 in Camino Theatre on the University of San Diego campus, Alcalá Park, Linda Vista.

Other performers are the Kent Family Recorder Consort, the Wingard Family String Quartet and Christian Essence, a gospel group.

Tickets cost 25 cents for children, \$1 for adults and mothers will be admitted free.

The concert is sponsored by the American Family Music Festival.

Plans told — Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Arroyo

of New Orleans announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Maria Teresa, to Leonard Tabin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Severino Tabin of Honolulu. The bride-elect and her fiancé both will graduate this month from the University of San Diego School of Law. A May 19 wedding is planned. The couple will reside in Washington, D.C.

Finn attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Cincinnati

for grade school and high school. She then attended Maryville College of the Sacred Heart in St. Louis.

After her marriage to Thomas Finn, they moved to San Diego in 1953 where she affiliated with the Religious and Alumnae at the newly-opened San Diego College for Women.

She served on the local alumnae board for thirteen years. The college merged into the University of San Diego in 1972. Finn has been Director of Public Relations since 1971.

Also serving on the executive committee is San Diegan Maribeth Rodee. A 1965 graduate of USD, Rodee is corresponding secretary.

Sara Finn elected

Sara Finn, director of public relations at the University of San Diego, was elected president of the Associated Alumnae of the Sacred Heart of the United States and Canada for a two-year term at the 22nd Biennial Conference held in St. Louis where the Association was founded in 1933.

Members of the Association include those persons who attended a school or college affiliated with the Society of the Religious of the Sacred Heart. As the AASH president, Finn is one of over 35 national presidents throughout the world.

Master Chorale to perform at USD

Bach's B Minor Mass will be staged by the San Diego Master Chorale in two performances in June at University of San Diego's Immaculata.

The 100 voices of the chorale will be highlighted by the music of the La Jolla Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Charles Ketcham.

The Mass will be performed at 7:30 p.m. June 15 and 2:30 p.m. June 17.

Tickets are available by mail or from The Turntable, Breier Sound Center, Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church in Coronado, Westminster Manor and USD.

USD athletics benefit

Attendance at the first annual University of San Diego Scholarship Fund Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 23 is limited to 250 guests. The dinner will take place in the Presidio Room of the Town and Country Convention Center.

Proceeds will go towards scholarships for men and women's athletics. Tickets, which cost \$200 per person, are available through USD's Director of Athletic Funding, Jackson Muecke.

For more information, phone 291-6480 Ext. 4296.

SENTINEL

B-6 PBUCCKMKM Wednesday, May 16, 1979

ALSO: MAY 17 LA JOLLA LIGHT

Jazz history class at USD

The history of 20th Century jazz is the focus of a summer school course offered at the University of San Diego. The course, Music 127, meets every Tuesday and Thursday, from June 25 through August 3, 6 to 9:30 p.m.

The class will cover the entire history of jazz in America, beginning with early African and European influences, the Blues, work songs, Ragtime, Dixieland, Swing, Jazz and Electronic Rock, and Modern Jazz. Students will also participate in live music study, with an emphasis on how to listen to jazz.

The class is one of nearly 80 courses being offered by the USD Summer School Program.

Tuition for the three-unit course is \$105 per unit. Advance registration is advised and is available by calling 293-4524.

LA PRENSA

MAY 18 1979

USD School of Law Commencement Set For May 20

The University of San Diego School of Law will hold its 22nd Commencement ceremonies on Sunday, May 20, at 10:30 a.m. on the USD point at the west end of the campus.

277 law students will receive their Juris Doctor (JD) Degree, and will be addressed by Judge John Minor Wisdom, of the U.S. Court of Appeals, Fifth District.

Judge Wisdom will receive an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree (LLD).

SENTINEL

B-6 PBUCCKMKM Wednesday, May 16, 1979

Free concert for mothers

The Coulson Family Jazz Band will perform a Mother's Day concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 13 in Camino Theatre on the University of San Diego campus, Alcalá Park, Linda Vista.

Plans told — Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Arroyo

of New Orleans announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Maria Teresa, to Leonard Tabin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Severino Tabin of Honolulu. The bride-elect and her fiancé both will graduate this month from the University of San Diego School of Law. A May 19 wedding is planned. The couple will reside in Washington, D.C.

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She served on the local alumnae board for thirteen years. The college merged into the University of San Diego in 1972. Finn has been Director of Public Relations since 1971.

Also serving on the executive committee is San Diegan Maribeth Rodee. A 1965 graduate of USD, Rodee is corresponding secretary.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Author challenges insanity 'myths'

Editor: In a column written by Roger Simon of the Chicago-Sun Times and published in The Tribune on May 4, 1979, the author asserted that crafty defense attorneys misuse the defense of insanity and are able to convince juries to find their clients "not guilty by reason of insanity."

As the author of a book and several articles on the insanity defense, I am writing to debunk certain myths surrounding the insanity defense which were asserted in the article.

Myth No. 1 is that the insanity defense is a widely used vehicle to avoid a finding of guilty. In most states, a successful assertion of the insanity defense results in automatic confinement in a maximum security mental hospital with little prospect of care or early discharge. Unless the individual is charged with a crime as serious as murder, he is unlikely to subject himself to the possibility of indefinite confinement in such an institution.

In the four-year period between August 1972 and August 1976, juries in San Diego County were called upon to deliberate on an insanity defense plea in only 10 trials!

Myth No. 2 is that juries will be unduly receptive to testimony of defense psychiatrists and will be hoodwinked into finding the defendant not guilty by reason of insanity. In eight of the 10 San Diego County trials, the jury rejected the defense of insanity and convicted the defendant of the serious criminal charges against him. In the ninth trial, (involving Danny Alstad) the defendant was found guilty and sane for the murder of his father and not guilty by reason of insanity. In only one of 10 trials was the individual found not guilty by reason of insanity.

In his column, Simon proposes a "guilty but mentally ill" type verdict be substituted for the insanity defense. I oppose this type of compromise verdict. Under such a system, juries may be tempted to avoid their difficult responsibility of fully evaluating evidence of an accused's mental condition at the time of the alleged act. It will be too easy for them to conclude that the individual is guilty but mentally ill. So long as our system of criminal law focuses on the blameworthiness of the individual and inquires as to his mental condition at the time he acted, the insanity defense should be fully preserved.

—GRANT H. MORRIS
Professor of law
University of San Diego



HELPER — Robert Clark, 6, helped his mother, Corrine, yesterday as Bishop Leo Maher awarded her a diploma from the University of San Diego. — Tribune photo by Jerry Rife

SOUTHERN CROSS

MAY 17 1979

At commencement ceremonies

TV correspondent, judge to address USD graduates

SAN DIEGO—An appeals court judge and a television network news correspondent will address more than 700 graduates of the University of San Diego in two separate commencement ceremonies on Sunday, May 20.

Judge John Minor Wisdom of the U.S. Court of

Appeals, Fifth District, will be the commencement speaker for the School of Law ceremonies at 10:30 a.m. on the west lawn of the Alcalá Park campus, overlooking Mission Bay and Point Loma.

The law school will award an honorary doctor of laws degree to Judge Wisdom

and will graduate 277 students who will receive the juris doctor degree.

At ceremonies beginning at 3 p.m. on the same west lawn, NBC's Bob Abernethy, who broadcasts the news on the "Today" program, will address 465 undergraduate and graduate degree recipients and receive an honorary doctor of human letters degree.

USD will award 344 students with bachelor's degrees and 121 with master's in arts and sciences, business administration, nursing and education.

Bishop Leo T. Maher, as chairman of the USD Board of Trustees, will address graduates in both ceremonies and aid in the presentation of degrees.

AN DIEGO UNION

MAY 21 1979



As 227 law students await their degrees at the University of San Diego, a young boy attending the

ceremonies seeks a higher perch by climbing the goalposts near the ceremonies.

Classes of 1959 and 1969 of the University of San Diego will have reunions this month. The Class of 1959 gathering will be Saturday and Sunday and the Class of 1969 reunion will be June 29, 30 and July 1.

Events for the Class of 1959 begin with a family beach party at the South Mission Beach Jetty at noon Saturday. There will be a potluck dinner in the evening in the home of Mimi Zolezzi Edwards and a family Mass at USD's Founders Chapel at 10 a.m. Sunday with brunch to follow in the campus Rose Room.

School honors Pflaum

La Jolla George A. Pflaum III was awarded the Franklin Award — honoring the most outstanding senior man — during commencement exercises Sunday at the University of San Diego.

Pflaum, a 1975 graduate of La Jolla High School, received his B.B.A. in business economics. The Franklin Award is based on scholastic achievement, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and potential for future achievement.

In addition to giving the graduating class' senior address, Pflaum ended his stay at USD with a 3.3 grade point average. He has been involved in many student activities, including a year as a dorm resident assistant and a



George Pflaum III

member of the Cultural Arts Board.

He is active in the Associated Students as last year's election coordinator, a member of the Interclub Council, and a member of the Campus Ministry.

Fifteen other La Jollans were part of the 465 graduating bachelor and master degree students. They were: Nasrolah-Amiermour, Sherrie Carroll (Cum Laude), Donald Daniels III, Deborah Anne Dimegio and Gary Floyd (Cum Laude).

Also, Kevin M. Haley, Michael Steven Johnson, Elizabeth Rebecca Knox, Cynthia Anne Lilliebladh, Peter Ferris Mohrhardt, Ruby Anne Shamsky (Magna Cum Laude), Ardelle Catherine St. George (Magna Cum Laude), Dana C. Thisted, Joseph Uphoff and Michael Scott Vollmar.

Commencement exercises

President and Mrs. Author E. Hughes invited guests to their University of San Diego home, Casa de Alcalá, following the afternoon undergraduate commencement exercises on Sunday. Commencement speaker, NBC News correspondent Robert Abernethy and his wife were honored guests for cocktails and dinner.

Guests included Mayor and Mrs. Pete Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barger, Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Geisel, Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Morgan. The University will present an honorary doctor of humane letters to Mr. Abernethy.

Dr. and Mrs. Hughes dined with Dean and Mrs. Donald T. Weckstein and their guests on Friday evening when they honored the Law School Commencement speaker Judge John Minor Wisdom and Mrs. Wisdom. Judge Wisdom received an honorary doctor of laws degree at the Sunday morning Law School Commencement.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

MAY 17 1979

Honors awarded to four

Four students from La Jolla were recognized during Honors Convocation ceremonies at the University of San Diego May 1.

The students were: Ed Coles, highest academic average in the Junior class. He is the son of Hubert and Antoinette Coles; Susan Erzing, highest academic average in the Sophomore class. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Erzing; Carol Buckley, daughter of Vincent and Frances Buckley, who received the George Iness Award for distinguished scholarship in art history; Kevin Haley, business economics major, Departmental Honors.



NBC news correspondent Robert Abernethy and Mrs. Abernethy were honored at a dinner party last night by Dr. Author E. Hughes, president of the University of San Diego, and Mrs. Hughes. Mr. Abernethy received an honorary doctor of humane letters from the university during commencement exercises in the afternoon. He was guest speaker for the graduation ceremony.

Guests at the Hughes home, Casa de Alcalá, included San Diego Mayor and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. (Dr. Seuss) and Mrs. Theodor S. Geisel, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barger of La Jolla, and Mr. and Mrs. P.H. (Duke) Johnston of Rancho Santa Fe.

Dean Donald T. Weckstein of the USD Law School and Mrs. Weckstein entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of the Law School's commencement speaker, U.S. District Judge John Minor Wisdom, and Mrs. Wisdom of New Orleans.

Judge Wisdom received an honorary doctor of laws degree at the Sunday morning commencement where the Wisdoms' daughter Penny was awarded her juris doctor degree.

Bach Mass to Be Sung Twice at USD

Two performances of Bach's Mass in B Minor have been scheduled next week in the Immaculata at the University of San Diego.

The San Diego Master Chorale will perform the Mass at 7:30 p.m. June 15 and at 2:30 p.m. June 17, and will be joined by the La Jolla Chamber Orchestra. Guest vocalists are Pauline Tweed, soprano; Christopher Lindbloom, baritone; Marni Clark, mezzo-soprano and Leonard Johnson, tenor.

Tickets are \$6. Students and senior citizens will be admitted for \$4. Side seats will be sold for \$3. Tickets may be obtained at the Turntable in La Jolla, Breier Sound Center, Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Westminster Manor and the Immaculata or by mail.

MAY 29 1979

USD — Closing out with four victories in the final week, the Torero baseball team wound up 32-19-1 for the season and 14-12-1 for its initial effort in Southern California Collegiate Baseball Association play.

Junior outfielder Don Slater and freshman Andy Asaro were USD's top hitters.



NEWSBEAT: William Pickett arrives next month from University of Detroit to serve as v.p. for university relations at USD. With him will be seven little Picketts (1 to 13) and his wife, Pat, currently completing a commission in liturgical art for the state of Michigan. When the west

book about San Diego that the Chamber of Commerce will publish next year. She's head of the history department, and her multimedia show on Old Town will make its debut in October, then become a feature of Old Town State Park.

USD's Slater selected to All-SCBA team

Don "Smokey" Slater, who attended Bonita Vista High School and Southwestern College, has been named to the first team of the Southern California Baseball Association's all-league squad as a member of the University of San Diego.

Slater, a junior centerfielder at USD, hit .387 this season in 52 games. He drove in 40 runs, scored 45 runs and struck out just seven times in 196 at bats.

Slater, 5-foot-9 and 165 pounds, passed up an initial scholarship offer

to USD when he graduated three years ago from Bonita Vista. He attended Southwestern for two years and when the chance came again for USD coach John Cunningham to get Slater he did.

"It was one of the finest all-around seasons in my 17 years as coach here," said Cunningham. He's a super guy and it's unusual that he not only won the statistical awards, but the intangible awards as well."

At USD's recent

awards banquet, Slater received honors as Most Valuable Player, the Hustle Award, the Golden Glove (.978 fielding percentage), the RBI percentage award and the USD Big Stick Award, a lead bat designed by Hilltop High's baseball coach, John Baumgarten.

Thirdbaseman Jaime Paredes, a senior who also attended Southwestern for two years, ended his career at USD with a .343 average. Paredes scored 48 runs and was voted Mr. Baseball at the school award's dinner.

DAILY CALIFORNIAN MAY 26 1979

Master Chorale to perform Bach

The 100-plus voices of the San Diego Master Chorale will be joined by the La Jolla Chamber Orchestra to perform the Bach B Minor Mass on Friday, June 15, and Sunday, June 17.

The performances will be at University of San Diego's Immaculata.

Featured voices will include soprano Pauline Tweed, baritone Christopher Lindbloom and Leonard Johnson, tenor.

The Friday performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday's is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

Tickets range from \$3 to \$6. For more information call 295-7593.

and Canada... New honorary members of the Epsilon Theta Chapter of Pi Delta Phi, the French honor society of the University of San Diego, are Francoise Gilot Salk, Simone Mayorga and USD faculty members Sister Marina Mapa, Dr. Jean Valois and Dr. Jacques Wendel.

—WILLIAM SULLIVAN

Notes: Sara Finn has been elected president of the Associated Alumnae of the Sacred Heart of the United States

DAILY TRANSCRIPT
5-14-79

756 Law Degrees To Be Awarded at 3 Campuses Here

A total of 756 students will be awarded law degrees this spring at the University of San Diego School of Law, California Western School of Law and Western State University College of Law in San Diego.

U.S. Court of Appeals Judge John Minor Wisdom will address 277 students in outdoor commencement exercises May 20 at 10:30 a.m. on the USD campus.

Judge Wisdom will receive an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree.

Alejandro Orsila, secretary general of the Organization of American States, will speak at Cal Western's May 20 graduation ceremony.

(Continued on Page 8A)

Commencement exercises for 189 students will be held at 10 a.m. at Balboa Park's Starlight Bowl. Orsila, a principle in negotiations leading to the signing of the Panama Canal treaties in 1975, will receive an honorary doctor of law degree.

The seventh annual WSU commencement exercises will be held May 19 at 2 p.m. at Golden Hall in the San Diego Community Concourse.

San Francisco trial attorney Melvin Belli will receive an honorary degree and address 290 students at the ceremony.

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

DAILY
TRANSCRIPT
MAY 22 1979

Newsman Delivers USD Address

NBC news correspondent Bob Abernethy called upon University of San Diego graduates Sunday to apply the skills they have learned to help the United States chart its future.

Abernethy, in a speech entitled "The Skills of Freedom," addressed 344 seniors receiving bachelor's degrees and 121 students receiving master's degrees in commencement exercises on the university campus.

The veteran newsman called for graduates to "see our times in some perspective" in dealing with two "enormous national tasks." Those tasks, he said, are developing energy alternatives and independence and re-examining U.S. defense and the nation's place in the world in the signing of a new strategic arms limitation treaty.

Earlier, 277 students were awarded law degrees as the University's School of Law held its 22nd commencement exercises.

Dean Donald T. Weckstein, in a talk centered on a Judicial Conference of the U.S. commission report on requirements for law practice in federal courts, told the law graduates that they have been well-prepared for trial work by the university and that they should oppose any proposal for an examination for attorneys to practice in federal courts.

SOUTHERN CROSS MAY 17, 79 179
At commencement ceremonies

TV correspondent, judge to address USD graduates

SAN DIEGO—An appeals court judge and a television network news correspondent will address more than 700 graduates of the University of San Diego in two separate commencement ceremonies on Sunday, May 20.

Judge John Minor Wisdom of the U.S. Court of

Appeals, Fifth District, will be the commencement speaker for the School of Law ceremonies at 10:30 a.m. on the west lawn of the Alcala Park campus, overlooking Mission Bay and Point Loma.

The law school will award an honorary doctor of laws degree to Judge Wisdom

and will graduate 277 students who will receive the juris doctor degree.

At ceremonies beginning at 3 p.m. on the same west lawn, NBC's Bob Abernethy, who broadcasts the news on the "Today" program, will address 465 undergraduate and graduate degree recipients and receive an honorary doctor of human letters degree.

USD will award 344 students with bachelor's degrees and 121 with master's in arts and sciences, business administration, nursing and education.

Bishop Leo T. Maher, as chairman of the USD Board of Trustees, will address graduates in both ceremonies and aid in the presentation of degrees.

Torrey Pines geology study to be offered

A geology field study excursion to the beach cliffs and terraces of Torrey Pines State Park is being offered by the Natural History Museum on Saturday, June 9.

Led by Dr. Richard Phillips of the University of San Diego, the half-day trip offers participants walks along rocks dating back to the Eocene (35 million years ago) containing fossil remains. A planned two mile walk and climb will provide an understanding of the sedimentary rocks which form a large portion of coastal San Diego.

The study will be held from 1 until 4 p.m. with advance reservations required. The cost is \$5. Call the museum for information, 232-3821, extension 48.

JUNE 1979

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

DEL MAR
NEWS PRESS

MAY 31 1979

Master Chorale 166

The San Diego Master Chorale will give two performances of the B MINOR MASS by Johann Sebastian Bach on June 15 at 7:30 and June 17 at 2:30 at the Immaculata, University of San

Diego, Alcala Park.

Charles Keitcham will conduct the La Jolla Chamber Orchestra, with soloists Pauline Tweed, Soprano; Christopher Lindbloom, Baritone; Marni Clark, Mezzo-

KALEIDOSCOPE

MAY 30, 1979

CORONADO JOURNAL

MAY 31 1979

Four earned degrees from USD May 20

Four Coronado residents were among 344 seniors who graduated recently from the University of San Diego.

Daniel Joseph Delaurentis, a 1975 graduate from Coronado High School, received a degree in biology.

Maureen E. Downs, a 1974 graduate from Marian High School received a degree in psychology.

Jay George Forst earned his degree in history. Forst has been a Coronado resident for 30 years. He is a graduate from North River High School in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Marie Joanne Peck received her degree in psychology. Peck graduated from Coronado High School in 1975.

EVENING TRIBUNE JUN 8 79



HAZEL
TOW

TRIBUNE Society Editor

Dr. Author E. Hughes, president of the University of San Diego, and Mrs. Hughes gave a dinner party at Founders Hall on the campus Wednesday evening for participants in "The Invisible University" series of programs sponsored by USD in the Rancho Santa Fe area this year. Monthly meetings were held in private homes with USD faculty, trustees and friends lecturing on such subjects as "Oil and the Middle East," "The Historic Ranchos of California," and "The Law and Psychiatry."

The series attracted 53 people who receive certificates of completion for the year. The program will re-open in the fall.

Dr. and Mrs. Hughes entertained the group at cocktails at their home, Casa de Alcala, prior to the dinner.

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

LA JOLLA LIGHT

MAY 31 1979



Newly-installed University of San Diego Auxiliary president Pat Keating, left, admires gift presented auxiliary chaplain Msgr. I. Brent Eagen while luncheon chairman Judy Keelin looks on. (Photo by David Eldenmiller)

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

LA JOLLA LIGHT

MAY 31 1979

16 USD graduates are from La Jolla

Sixteen La Jollans were among the 344 seniors receiving bachelor's degrees during the University of San Diego's 1979 Commencement exercises Sunday.

Nasrolah-Amirteymour, will receive a B.B.A. in business administration.

Sherrie Carroll will receive a B.A. in Hispanic-Latin American studies.

Donald Daniels III, a 1974 graduate of The Bishop's Schools, will receive a B.A. in history.

Deborah Anne Dimeglio will receive her B.S. in business administration.

Gary Floyd will receive a B.B.A. in accounting.

Kevin Haley will receive a B.B.A. in business economics.

Michael Johnson, will receive a B.A. in religious studies philosophy.

Lizabeth Knox, will receive a B.A. in international relations.

Cynthia Anne Liliebladh will receive her B.A. in English-psychology.

Peter Mohrhardt will receive a B.B.A. in business administration.

George Albert Pfaff III, will receive his B.B.A. in business economics.

Ruby Anne Shamsky will receive a B.A. in Spanish.

Ardelle Catherine St. George will receive her B.B.A. in business economics.

Dana Christine Thisted will receive a B.A. in psychology.

Joseph Uphoff will receive his B.A. in history.

Michael Scott Vollmar will receive a B.B.A. in business administration.

Addressing the 344 seniors and 121 master's degree students will be NBC News correspondent Bob Abernethy. He will receive an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

SAN DIEGO UNION

JUN 9 1979

Religious Seminar Slated

Three religious leaders of different denominational backgrounds will share the podium at USD for a three-day workshop, "Spirituality in a Fragmented World," June 17 to 19.

The workshop will explore dimensions of spirituality, commitment to social justice and prayer from the experience of Catholic, Jewish and Protestant traditions.

The leaders will be the Rev. James A. Forbes Jr., associate professor of worship and homiletics at Union Theological Seminary; Arthur Green, assistant professor of religious studies at the University of Pennsylvania and a student of Jewish mysticism and theology, and Brother David Steindl-Rast, a member of the Order of St. Benedict.

NORTH COUNTY
LIVING
JUN 1979

USC Offers Courses

Summer school this year at University San Diego is divided into three sessions: June 4-22, June 25-August 3, and August 1-24.

With 80 different courses available, the programs are designed to provide both general interest and specialized courses, offering everything from the history of jazz to graduate financial management. Field work and extension programs, some in foreign countries, are also offered. Advanced registration is recommended. For further information call 293-4524.

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE
JUN 1979
SD BUSINESS
ACTION

William Pickett, Ph.D., has been appointed vice president for university relations at the University of San Diego. Dr. Pickett has held the same position at the University of Detroit.

C-2 EVENING TRIBUNE (2) San Diego,

HAZEL TOW

EVENING TRIBUNE - Society Editor

Classes of 1959 and 1969 of the University of San Diego will have reunions this month. The Class of 1959 gathering will be Saturday and Sunday and the Class of 1969 reunion will be June 29, 30 and July 1.

Events for the Class of 1959 begin with a family beach party at the South Mission Beach Jetty at noon Saturday. There will be a potluck dinner in the evening in the home of Mimi Zolezzi Edwards and a family Mass at USD's Founders Chapel at 10 a.m. Sunday with brunch to follow in the campus Rose Room.

JUN 13 1979

B Minor Mass, 'I Lombardi'

Bach, Verdi Dates Stir Interest

By DONALD DIERKS
Music Critic, The San Diego Union

Two major musical events loom in the near future. Friday, Johann Sebastian Bach's Mass in B Minor, one of the great masterworks of human religious expression, will be performed by the San Diego Master Chorale; on June 22, the San Diego Opera will present "I Lombardi" to open its summer Verdi Festival.

The B Minor Mass will receive two performances, at 7:30 p.m. Friday and at 2:30 p.m. next Sunday in The Immaculata on the campus of the University of San Diego, where the acoustics and architecture are particularly well suited to performances of this music.

Charles Ketcham will conduct the performances, which, besides the singers of the Master Chorale, will include the required orchestra and four soloists. The soloists will be Pauline Tweed, soprano; Marni Clark, mezzo-soprano; Leonard Johnson, tenor; and Christopher Lindbloom, baritone.

It seems incredible that, as far as is known, neither the B Minor Mass nor any of its sections were performed during Bach's lifetime, and nearly a century would elapse before the masterpiece was published. The first complete performance of the Mass was given in two parts by Berlin's Singakademie on Feb. 20, 1834, with the second half being performed during February of 1835.

Bach, a very practical musician who seldom composed anything unless for a special purpose or without good reason, wrote the Kyrie and Gloria of the Mass in 1733 as a means of seeking a favor from his new sovereign.

Frederick Augustus II.

Bach wanted to be named court capellmeister and in the letter that accompanied the gift he wrote, "To Your Royal Highness I submit in deepest devotion the present slight labor of that knowledge which I have achieved in music" and went on to request that Frederick Augustus "grant me the favor of conferring upon me a title of Your Highness's Court Capelle, and would let Your High Command for the issuing of such a document go forth to the proper place."

Three years later, Bach's request was granted, after which time he sent the monarch four more settings of the Kyrie and Gloria as an indication of gratitude. Bach called the five settings a Mass, since in the Lutheran usage, the other parts of the Ordinary of the Mass — the Credo, Sanctus and Agnus Dei — were seldom sung. Later, however — musicologists cannot establish just when — Bach provided music for the other sections of the Mass.

In any case, the giant proportions of the B Minor Mass make it too unwieldy to serve any actual liturgical function. The length of its 25 movements make it suitable only for concert performances.

While Bach is enjoyed by a large part of the general music-loving public, he is especially revered by musicians, themselves. Indeed, it was Mendelssohn who revived an interest in Bach with a performance in 1829 of the St. Matthew Passion, although Mozart seems to have been the first prominent musician to appreciate the full scope of Bach's genius. Beethoven, for another, main-

tained a lifelong interest in Bach's music — particularly the preludes and fugues of The Well-Tempered Clavier, and he knew of the B Minor Mass and expressed a desire to see a copy of the score, but was never able to secure it.



San Diego Master Chorale, led by Charles Ketcham.



Soloists in performances by the San Diego Master Chorale this week will be, from the left: Marni Clark, Christopher Lindbloom, Pauline Tweed and Leonard Johnson.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT

JUN 13 1979

San Diego Master Chorale Music Director Charles Ketcham will conduct Bach's Mass in B Minor for two performances in The Immaculata at the University of San Diego. The Chorale will be joined by the La Jolla Chamber Orchestra in the special presentation at 7:30 p.m. this Friday and at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. The chorale has signed a two-year contract effective this September 1 for the continued services of Ketcham.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

JUN 14 1979

Group schedules Bach performances

The San Diego Master Chorale has scheduled two performances of Bach's Mass in B minor in the Immaculata Chapel at the University of San Diego. Performances will be

at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The San Diego Master Chorale, (formerly known as the Symphonic Chorale) will be joined in the productions by the La Jolla Chambe

Orchestra conducted by Director, Charles Ketcham.

"The Mass in B Minor" — Charles Ketcham conducts The La Jolla Chamber Orchestra in Bach's great work. Soloists: Pauline Tweed, soprano; Christopher Lindbloom, baritone; Marni Clark, mezzo-soprano; Leonard Johnson, tenor.

Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in The Immaculata, on campus at the University of San Diego. Tickets on sale at the Turntable. 295-7593.

SENTINEL

JUN 10 1979

Chorale to present Bach Mass

The San Diego Master Chorale, accompanied by four well-known guest artists and the La Jolla Chamber Orchestra, will perform Bach's "Mass in B Minor" twice, this

The performances will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 15 and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 17 in the Immaculata on the University of San Diego campus in Linda Vista.

chorale will be joined by mezzo-soprano Marni Clark, baritone Christopher Lindbloom, soprano Pauline Tweed and tenor Leonard Johnson. The four soloists all have previously performed in San Diego.

Charles Ketcham, Master Chorale music director, will conduct the La Jolla Chamber Orchestra for both performances.

Tickets cost \$6 (\$4 for students and senior citizens) and \$3 for side seats. For information, phone 295-7593.

READER
JUN 14 1979

Bach's Mass in B Minor will be presented by the San Diego Master Chorale, who will be joined by the La Jolla Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Charles Ketcham, and guest vocalists, Paula Tweed (soprano), Christopher Lindbloom (baritone), Marni Clark (mezzo-soprano), and Leonard Johnson (tenor). Friday, June 15, 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, June 17, 2:30 p.m., Immaculata, USD, Alcalá Park. 295-7593.

Sunday, June 10, 1979

THE SAN DIEGO UNION E-3

F-10 EVENING TRIBUNE

San Diego, Friday, June 8, 1979

Give chorale an A for ambition



ANDREA HERMAN

A couple of hearty cheers for the enterprising San Diego Master Chorale which takes on Bach's mighty "Mass in B Minor" next week at the Immaculata on the University of San Diego campus.

The first cheer goes to its persistence plus belief that choral enthusiasts devour more than oratorios at Christmas and Easter.

The second cheer for defining itself through such a grandiose, musical edifice. The Mass is 2½ hours long, and will involve 92 voices, four soloists and the 35-piece La Jolla Chamber Orchestra.

Charles Ketcham will conduct the two performances — June 15 at 7:30 p.m. and June 17 at 2:30 p.m.

The Mass is rarely tackled — that is professionally — by local choirs. (The last full-scale production mounted here was in the '50s by Robert Shaw and Roger Wagner.) Realistically, church choruses work on a volunteer basis and just can't conjure up the kind of capital required for soloists' fees, professional musicians, conductor, construction costs, technical manager, etc.

CHARLES KETCHAM
Roger Wagner.) Realistically, church choruses work on a volunteer basis and just can't conjure up the kind of capital required for soloists' fees, professional musicians, conductor, construction costs, technical manager, etc.

The Master Chorale is cognizant of the risky situation of laying down \$20,000 for this presentation — but believes the effort will finally launch the right image it needs if it's to surface as San Diego's professional chorus.

What hurts, according to the group's president, Margaret Gooding, is that the chorale is seen merely as an appendage of the symphony (it sings twice a year in subscription symphony programs) when really it's a free-standing entity which should take its place with the other major performing arts in this town.

"Other sizable cities here and abroad have their symphony . . . their ballet . . . their opera . . . and their professional chorus," Gooding says.

"The problem in San Diego is that choral arts have never been established on a professional basis." And so to rectify that frame of mind, the chorale is now thinking big and in the long range: Ketcham's contract has been renewed for another two years.

A core of at least 16 paid professional singers will support the already-existing small choral chamber group.

A regular season of three concerts has been scheduled to begin in winter, including Haydn's "Creation" (on par with the Bach extravaganza) performed in May.

An annual choral festival is in the planning stage. It will include the merging of nationally known choruses, guest conductors and workshop sessions.

And a Palm Sunday tradition will be initiated, alternating Bach's "St. Matthew's Passion," "St. John's Passion" and the "Mass in B Minor."

The hefty ambition begins to take form with next week's Bach "Mass."

The enormity of the work leaves no question that it is one of the noblest achievements in sacred music history.

The four sections — the "Missa," "Credo," "Sanctus" and "Agnus Dei" — are further subdivided into 24 small, self-sufficient parts. It's a blending of old and new music, with some of it derived from earlier church cantatas.

The Mass came into being when Bach made a bid for the composer's post at the Saxon Royal Chapel in 1733. He submitted two movements of the Mass as a "trifling example of my skill."

The Mass remained in its abbreviated form until 1747, when Bach finally became interested in completing the project. The final three portions date from the last years of his life.

But the entire work was never heard in Bach's time. In fact, the first performance took place almost a century after Bach's death — in Berlin. There the first half was heard in 1834 and the second, a year later.

Why Bach, who was a devout Lutheran, wrote a Mass belonging to Catholic ritual might seem puzzling. More paradoxically, it has become one of the church's proudest treasures.

Most historians claim that religious boundaries became unimportant in the timelessness and universality of Bach's creation. He could discern the essential God in both churches.

The smaller units — the 24 arias and choruses under the major sections — allowed Bach to alternate between objective and subjective moods rather than restrict him to a given, affectation throughout each lengthy section.

The work also uses five-part choruses, Gregorian chant, involved chromaticism — all of which combines elements of Bach's past, present and future.

Location of the performance — the Immaculata — only further improves the composite picture.

Even the staunchest non-musical type would have to be moved by the serenity of light that melts through the honeycomb of stained glass . . . or the splendid building . . . or the expansive nave.

Somehow in a church such music sounds clearer, more unforced, than in the vacuous theaters where folks chitchat their way through some musical programs as if they were background music.

Somehow in the church it all comes together.

EVENING TRIBUNE

JUN 15 1979

The San Diego Master Chorale performs Johann Sebastian Bach's "Mass in B Minor" tonight and Sunday in the Immaculata at the University of San Diego. Tonight's performance is at 7:30 and Sunday's at 2:30 p.m.

The 100-plus voice chorale will be joined by the La Jolla Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Charles Ketcham. Guest vocalists are Pauline Tweed, Christopher Lindbloom, Marni Clark and Leonard Johnson.

Tickets are \$6 for general admission, \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$3 for side seats.

SAN DIEGO UNION

JUN 17 1979

The San Diego Master Chorale, Charles Ketcham conducting, will sing the second of two performances of Bach's Mass in B Minor today at 2:30 p.m. in

The Immaculata on the campus of the University of San Diego.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING SERVICE

EVENING TRIBUNE

JUN 30 1979

CHURCH ROUND-UP

Workshops slated on baptism rite

Workshops on the Roman Catholic rite of baptism will be held July 8-13 and July 15-20 at the University of San Diego under auspices of the USD continuing education office. Among the workshop leaders will be Dr. Christiane Brusselmanns of the Catholic University of Louvain, Belgium; the Rev. Dennis Brodeur of the University of Rhode Island; the Rev. Albert J. Benavides of San Antonio; and Sister Eva Maria Sanchez of the San Bernardino Catholic Diocese.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT

JUN 20 1979

The Labor-Management Relations Center, designed to engage in research, education, training and public service in the field of industrial relations, has opened at the University of San Diego School of Law.

EVENING TRIBUNE

JUN 9 1979

Scripture institute scheduled

Recent developments in Old Testament studies will be the theme of the third annual Scripture Institute Monday through June 19 at USD.

The sessions, sponsored by the USD Continuing Education Department, are scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily in Camino Hall.

Teaching the course will be the Rev. Roland E. Murphy, a Roman Catholic Carmelite priest and professor of theology at Duke University, and Dr. Henri Cazelles of the Catholic Institute of Paris.

Murphy is author of "The Dead Sea Scrolls" and was a member of the team that translated the Old Testament for the New American Bible.

Cazelles is director of higher studies for Semitic religions at the Sorbonne in Paris and is a member of the Pontifical Biblical Commission.

The course, for which the fee is \$100, is one of several being offered at USD this month and next. Among the offerings are three June 18-22 workshops.

The first, on personal and spiritual development, will be conducted by Dr. Thomas A. Downs, director of adult education for the Orlando, Fla., Catholic Diocese.

The second, on the church and youth, will be conducted by John Roberto, director of the Northeast Center for Youth Ministry of the Paterson, N.J., Catholic Diocese.

The third, on government aid to elementary and secondary students, will be led by Joseph P. McElligott, director of education for the California Catholic Conference in Sacramento.

Dwight E. Petty, professor of English literature at USD, will teach a June 21 to July 24 course on the Bible as literature.

A workshop on adult participation in parish life will be conducted July 8-13 by Dr. Christiane Brusselmanns of the Catholic University of Louvain, Belgium, and four other facilitators.

Fees for the courses range from \$45 to \$120.

EVENING TRIBUNE

JUN 22 1979

USD professor Iris Engstrand is at work on a city book about San Diego that the Chamber of Commerce will publish next year. She's head of the history department, and her multimedia show on Old Town will make its debut in October, then become a feature of Old Town State Park.

JUN 26 1979

ART ARENA

Smorgasbord exhibit pleases all tastes

BY JAN JENNINGS
TRIBUNE Art Writer

If there is one exhibit presented annually locally which speaks of diversity and a plethora of artistic expressions and techniques, it is the Southern California Exposition's "Art in All Media," on view at the fairgrounds in Del Mar.

Variety abounds. It is almost a bit too much, but it is a happily composed smorgasbord. Filled with appetizers for any taste.

Individual pieces range from stark realism to abstraction to the bizarre. There is the frivolous, the functional and the sophisticated somewhere-in-between.

There is also considerable fun. So to start with the lighthearted pieces:

Patty Kitt, Los Angeles, shows "Bob's Gym Shorts," an oil painting which is bound to bring a chuckle. It may not be the most sophisticated, but it is well done and a welcome break from the more seriously oriented pieces.

Another sty chuckle is Ethel Greene's "Golden Gate," an acrylic painting showing row after row of cars on the bridge. Suspended somehow in flight is a woman in a monumental car, appearing to be loading a gun. Perhaps a commentary on traffic, people and frustration. As with most of Greene's paintings, this is done in subtle, muted colors. And there continues that feeling that the artist has an ace up her sleeve, still fooling the viewer.

An impressive watercolor is Nancy J. Wostrel's "Motif Papillon," done in soft, rich, greens, depicting a young woman bathed in considerable white space.

A classical oil is June Sullivan's "Ballerina." This is also a soft piece, demure and posed with the artist's eye for lofty composition.

Among impressive pencil drawings are Phyllis Stookey's "Live Oak and Pink Lady," and Nikomi Nataka Thompson's "If Christ Were Black What Color Would Poverty Be?"

In Stookey's pencil drawing, she shows a man and a woman seemingly growing out of tree stumps, superbly created and imaginatively composed. Thompson's pencil drawing is a sensitive piece with activity all over the paper. There are kids, figures, much drama and theatrical qualities, hands reaching out. This one needs and is deserving of study.

In fiber, Gary Cline shows "Day Break," a handsomely composed design adding a bit more color than many of the artist's previous works, flowing and moving.

An outstanding piece in

sculpture is "Venus Moderne," by Louis F. Knotts of San Bernardino. It is done in Belgian black marble and well interprets a classical subject matter.

Two pieces in wood are Leland Swennes, "Damn Chair," and Robert Stilwell's, "In the Course of Time."

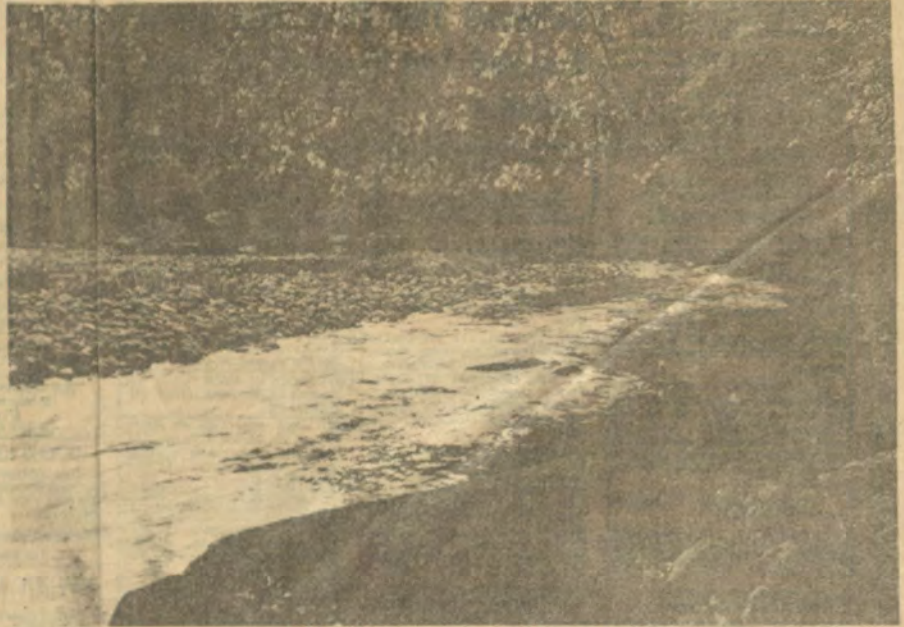
Swennes' chair is an elaborate design in wood of sculptural quality, as well as functional in nature. Stilwell's timepiece, also functional, received a special award.

Many other pieces could be singled out. Among other artists exhibiting impressive pieces are Ric Loesche, Pauline Doblado, Thierry Chatelein, Darrel Millsap, Sara Steinberg, George Schoonover, Teresa Munsey, and winner of the first award in pencil is Sandy Lynn Strause for "Blossom," a sensitive, detailed drawing of a young woman.

Jurors for the two-dimensional works were Beth Farmer, Vera Felts and Eileen Monaghan Whitaker. Jurors for the three-dimensional works were Jack Boyd, John Dirkes and Les Lawrence.

On view at Founders Gallery, USD, is an exhibition of photography by Rick Lienhard.

The exhibit is entitled "Yosemite," and is a celebration in nature discovered by the photographer in what appears to be both traditional and innovative techniques, allowing the viewer to experience the settings through his eye. The exhibit is a pleasant retreat, well worth a visit. It continues through Thursday.



'YOSEMITE' BY RICK LIENHARD

READER

JUN 21 1979

179

Basic Bach



Charles Ketcham

CHRISTOPHER SCHNEIDER

The San Diego Master Chorale, under the direction of Charles Ketcham and

Frank Almond, gave a very competent performance last Friday night of the great Mass in B Minor by Bach. (That name was given it by later generations; the majority of its movements are actually in D major.) I didn't care for some of Mr. Ketcham's

stylistic choices. Having taken these choices into account, however, one could find much in the group's performance that was admirable.

The main problem was that Mr. Ketcham, in his conducting, tended to treat Bach like a Romantic composer. Last year's baroque performance by Mr. Ketcham and the Master Chorale could easily have been called "The Saint Matthew Passion, by Johannes Brahms." The slightest suggestion of sadness in any part of the music was an inevitable cue to turn it into a stately, heavy funeral march. Ketcham would pile strings upon strings as if he were adding fudge to a particularly deadly sundae, the tone of the string players singing with endless legato. The air was so thick with musical *Weltschmerz* you could cut it with an axe.

Luckily for this year's audience, the text of the mass is less dramatic than that of either of the Passions, thus giving Mr. Ketcham less opportunity to reach heights of emotionalism. Only in the "Et crucifixus" and the "Agnus dei" did the pace become ponderous. (In the latter it was unclear whether Mr. Ketcham or mezzo soloist Marlene Clark chose to keep slowing down; in any case, when the lamb of God suffered to take away the sins of the world, so did we.) Save for these instances, Mr. Ketcham's tempi were judicious, fast more often than not, and brilliant. The surplus of strings, however, had not changed. There's no excuse for having two basses and three cellos playing the continuo line; this produces a heavy, torpid sound.

There were 101 names listed for the singers in the Master Chorale. An ideal performance of the mass would, I suppose, have half that number, and the treble parts would be sung by boys. But the Chorale is the Chorale, and it was they, after all, who were performing. They sang very well. Their sound was huge and impressive. Most of the entrances were solid. I only remember the syncopated fugue entrances in the "Et in terra pax" to have

been unsure. Occasionally some of the long sixteenth-note melismas were somewhat blurred—for instance in the "Cum sancto spiritu" fugue, which leaves the voices exposed. But for the most part the articulation of their notes was very clean.

The standard edition of Bach lists the mass as having five soloists: standard quartet plus an additional soprano. Mr. Ketcham used four soloists, with the mezzo singing both the second soprano and alto parts. Miss Clark sounded much more comfortable in the soprano material. When she could sing loud and high, her voice was shining. Her "Laudamus te" was a particular success. But Miss Clark's lower range was murky and undistinguished. Her vocal placement turned odd whenever she tried to sing softly; it was too covered and not placed sufficiently forward. Pauline Tweed had beautiful tone and an exceptionally smooth legato, as one could have predicted from last year's Matthew Passion; she was a joy. Tenor Leonard Johnson was the worst of the lot. He belted out the music in a loud Italianate manner with a vast wobble. The writing calls for the smoothness and grace of a Léopold Simoneau; what we got was Carlo Biondi on an off night. The two bass arias call for different types of voices, the first a true bass and the second a high baritone. The old Karl Richter recording actually uses two singers. In the first aria, "Quoniam tu solus sanctus," Christopher Lindbloom's singing was rough and choppy, but for the second one, "Et in spiritum sanctum," his voice blossomed forth with a Fischer-Dieskau-like suavity.

The performance of the Bach mass by Charles Ketcham and the Master Chorale was a traditional one. I'm not wildly enthusiastic about a tradition that insists on anachronistically big and heavy performances of Bach. The choir and orchestra were much too large—the latter especially in the solo numbers, which should have sounded like chamber music. But given the confines of that Romantic tradition, their performances were excellent. □

SAN DIEGO UNION
JUN 27 1979

WILL PERFORM TONIGHT

Violinist Alice Schoenfeld and cellist Eleonore Schoenfeld of the Guarneri Trio will perform at 8 tonight at USD's Camino Hall in a benefit concert for the Civic Youth Orchestra. Music by Beethoven, Dvorak and Piston will be presented by the trio, which includes pianist Doris Stevenson.

EVENING TRIBUNE

JUN 22 1979



NEWSBEAT: William Pickett arrives next month from University of Detroit to serve as v.p. for university relations at USD. With him will be seven little Picketts (1 to 13) and his wife, Pat, currently completing a commission in liturgical art for the state of Michigan.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT

JUN 20 1979

Law Briefs

'Woolsack' Wins Honors

The Woolsack, the University of San Diego School of Law's student newspaper, has won first place honors in the American Bar Association's Ninth Circuit Law School Newspaper Contest. The Woolsack will now compete with 13 other circuit winners in the national competition with results to be announced in mid-August.

JUN 28 1979
LA JOLLA LIGHT

The University of San Diego, a Catholic institution overlooking Mission Bay, has four professional schools: Business Administration, Education, Law and Nursing, and a College of Arts and Sciences.

Approximately 4,000 undergraduate and graduate students attend the university, which has gained 52 percent of its growth in the past five years.

It has a nationally recognized and accredited law school, and the only school of nursing south of Los Angeles designed for registered nurses who want bachelors and masters degrees. The new building housing the nursing program opened last fall.

The university moved this year from Division II of the NCAA to Division I, in athletics.

This summer, the university will continue to offer a unique educational program for senior citizens which began as an experiment last year. Patterned after a program in France, the project involves a complete reorientation from inactivity to physical, social, and mental activity.

The University of San Diego has a nationally recognized and accredited law school, and the only school south of Los Angeles for nurses who want bachelors and masters degrees.

S.D./L.A. TIMES JUNE 1979

Judges Henderson, Gilliam Favored to Be Named to Federal Bench in San Diego

BY TED VOLLMER
Times Staff Writer

Veteran jurists Artemis G. Henderson and Earl B. Gilliam, who emerged Tuesday as the favorites for two new federal judgeships in San Diego, would be the first woman and first black to hold those posts in the city's history.

Judges Henderson and Gilliam were named Tuesday as the choices of Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) to fill the two openings created under the Omnibus Judgeship Act of 1978. Once filled, the two posts would bring the U.S. District Court in San Diego up to seven judgeships.

Six others, including five judges and one San Diego attorney, also were nominated by the California Federal Selection Commission for the two judgeships. The commission, formed two years ago by Cranston and Sen. S.I. Hayakawa (R-Calif.) to screen candidates for federal posts, submitted the eight names Tuesday morning.

The entire list will be forwarded to President Carter, but Cranston's recommendation of Judges Henderson and Gilliam is viewed as a strong boost for them.

Once Carter reviews the recommendations, he may accept or reject them and then forward his choices to the Senate for confirmation. There is no time limit on the selection process.

Mrs. Henderson, 51, is a 1966 graduate of the California Western School of Law, where she also has taught business law. Before being named a judge she was a deputy attorney, a trial lawyer for Federal

Defenders and was in private practice for three years.

Gov. Ronald Reagan named Mrs. Henderson to the San Diego Municipal Court in March, 1973, and last year Gov. Brown elevated her to the San Diego Superior Court. She was the first woman in San Diego County history to be named to the Superior Court.

Over the past year Mrs. Henderson has been presiding over a family law department.

She could not be reached for comment on Cranston's nomination.

Gilliam, 47, is a 1957 graduate of Hastings Law School in San Francisco but has made his home in San Diego since the age of 10.

A former deputy district attorney and attorney in private practice, Gilliam was named by Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown to the San Diego Municipal Court in 1963.

Gov. Brown followed his father's lead by elevating Gilliam in 1975 to the Superior Court, where the judge has presided over trial departments. Most recently Gilliam has been supervising the court's criminal departments.

Gilliam was elated at hearing the news and said a federal judgeship is something he has looked forward to for "a long, long time."

Although Gilliam is unfamiliar with the federal system, he said his court administration background would aid him in helping to speed up the court system.

The six other names to be submitted to Carter include:

—San Diego Superior Court Judge

Edward T. Butler, 61, who was named by Gov. Brown to the bench in September, 1975. He was San Diego city attorney from 1964 to 1969; spent several years in private practice, earned his degree from Harvard law school in 1949 and undergraduate degree from George Washington University.

—San Diego attorney J. Lawrence Irving, 44, who has been involved exclusively in civil trial work since he entered the legal profession in 1963. Irving earned his law and undergraduate degrees at USC.

—San Diego Municipal Court Judge Napoleon Jones, 38, a 1977 appointee to the bench after five years in private practice. Jones is a graduate of San Diego State University and the University of San Diego law school.

—San Diego Municipal Court Judge Judith Keep, 35, a 1976 Brown appointee who worked for Defenders Inc. and in private practice before her elevation to the bench. Judge Keep graduated from Scripps-Clairemont College and the University of San Diego law school.

—San Diego Municipal Court Judge Sheridan Reed, 35, who was appointed just three months ago to the bench after eight years in private practice. She also graduated from Scripps-Clairemont and USD law school.

—Imperial County Superior Court Judge Donald Work, 50, a 1976 Brown appointee who worked in private practice and as a deputy district attorney following his admission to practice law in 1959. Work graduated from Ohio State with a bachelor of arts and law degrees.

S.D. UNION
TUES
JUN 5, 1979SUMMER SPORTS
CAMP SCHEDULE

A partial listing of the scheduled summer sports camps in the San Diego area:

BASKETBALL

—Grossmont College — June 18-23 for 10th through 12th grades; June 25-30 for 3rd through 5th; June 1-5 for 6th through 8th; June 8-12 for 9th through 11th; June 15-19 for boys and girls mixed; June 22-26 for 12th. For information, call Grossmont College.

—Johns Hopkins University — At USD July 5-9 for boys grades 7-11; July 12-16 for girls grades 7-11; July 19-23 for boys grades 7-11; July 26-30 for girls grades 7-11. For information, call Johns Hopkins University.

—Johns Hopkins University — At Cal Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, July 22-27. Girls 10-11; July 28-31, day campers \$15. For information, call 279-7800.

—Johns Hopkins University — At Cal Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, July 29-Aug. 3, girls 12-21; \$150 live-in; \$155 day campers; Billie Moore, U.C.L.A. head coach, was 1978 A.A.U. Coach of the Year; Tom Williams, coach of San Diego's Serra High, will assist. For information, call 279-7800.

—Jerry West Camp — At Pepperdine University, Buena Vista, Aug. 5-10, Aug. 12-17, and Aug. 19-24; boys only, grades 5-11; \$225 live-in; \$240 day campers; Jack McCloskey and Stan Albeck will assist. For information, call 279-7800.

—Gerry Cunningham Camp — At Pepperdine University, Buena Vista, July 29-Aug. 3, boys grades 5-11; tuition \$10. Guest star: Paul Westphal. For information, call 279-7800.

—Billie Casper's California Camp — At USD, June 24-29 for boys 1-18; July 15-20 for advanced boys and girls 1-18; July 22-27 for boys and girls 1-18; July 29-Aug. 3 for boys 1-18; Aug. 5-9 for girls 1-18; Aug. 12-16 for boys 1-18; Aug. 19-23 for girls 1-18. Three-week live-in tuition \$45; day campers \$25; two-week live-in \$25; day campers \$15. For information, call 279-7800.

SOCCER

—California Soccer Camp — At USD, June 24-29 for boys 1-18; July 15-20 for advanced boys and girls 1-18; July 22-27 for boys and girls 1-18; July 29-Aug. 3 for boys 1-18; Aug. 5-9 for girls 1-18; Aug. 12-16 for boys 1-18; Aug. 19-23 for girls 1-18. Three-week live-in tuition \$45; day campers \$25; two-week live-in \$25; day campers \$15. For information, call 279-7800.

—Skip Redondo Camp — At PI, Loma College, Aug. 12-17, Aug. 19-24, Aug. 26-31. Three-week tuition \$45; live-in \$45; day campers \$25; two-week tuition \$25; live-in \$25; day campers \$15. For information, call 279-7800.

—Rancho-Pepperdine Camp — At PI, Loma College, July 22-27, July 29-Aug. 3, Aug. 5-9. Three-week tuition \$75; live-in \$45; day campers \$25; two-week tuition \$45; live-in \$25; day campers \$15. For information, call 279-7800.

FOOTBALL

—Sid Gilliam Camp — At PI, Loma College, June 12-17, Aug. 12-17, Aug. 19-24, Aug. 26-31. Three-week tuition \$75; live-in \$45; day campers \$25; two-week tuition \$45; live-in \$25; day campers \$15. For information, call 279-7800.

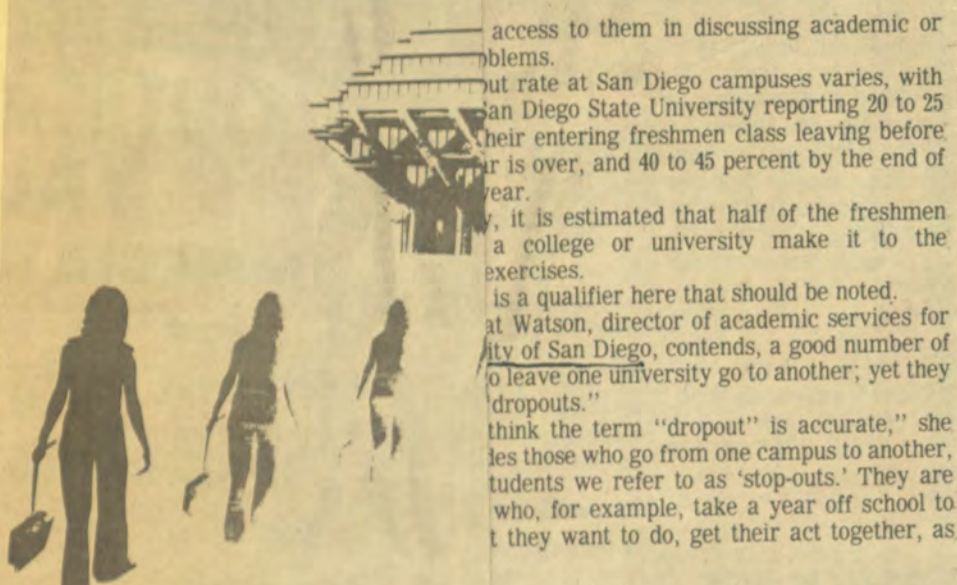
—TRACK & FIELD

—Jim Bush Camp — At PI, Loma College, Aug. 5-9, Aug. 12-16, Aug. 19-23, Aug. 26-30. Three-week tuition \$75; live-in \$45; day campers \$25; two-week tuition \$45; live-in \$25; day campers \$15. For information, call 279-7800.

—California Girls Camp — At Whitell College near L.A., Aug. 12-17, Aug. 19-24, Aug. 26-31. Three-week tuition \$75; live-in \$45; day campers \$25; two-week tuition \$45; live-in \$25; day campers \$15. For information, call 279-7800.

—Merrill Gosselin Camp — San Diego, two weeks of August; boys and girls 13-18. Tuition \$145; live-in \$145; day campers \$75. For information, call 279-7800.

Colleges dropouts



GOING, GOING... — A student fading away symbolizes the dropout problem.

access to them in discussing academic or problems. But rate at San Diego campuses varies, with San Diego State University reporting 20 to 25 percent of their entering freshmen class leaving before the end of the year, and 40 to 45 percent by the end of the year.

It is estimated that half of the freshmen at a college or university make it to the exercises.

At Watson, director of academic services for the University of San Diego, contends, a good number of students leave one university to go to another; yet they are "dropouts."

"I think the term 'dropout' is accurate," she says. "It's those who go from one campus to another, students we refer to as 'stop-outs.' They are those who, for example, take a year off school to do what they want to do, get their act together, as

idea of a four-year lock step through college for a lot of today's students."

See QUIT, B-3

and problems. "For students on career tracks, we have the assistant deans of the seven colleges coordinate their programs and offer academic advice. These aids are in addition to our service-related offices of health services, housing, career counseling and placement and financial aids."

Among other factors at UCSD are isolation of the campus from shopping areas, lack of fraternities and sororities, impersonality of the campus and a narrow range of academic offerings.

At SDSU, students leave for personal reasons, such as family problems, employment, not getting the classes they want, financial problems, lack of transportation and changing of goals, according to Dr. Daniel Nowak, dean of student affairs.

United States International University has a large segment of students from around the world. This presents particular problems for USD's administration.

"We find that, of the international students who leave, many will go to

LA JOLLA LIGHT

JUL 5 1979

USD names new head

USD President Author E. Hughes announced the appointment of William L. Pickett, Ph.D., as vice president for University Relations.

Dr. Pickett is currently vice president for University Relations at the University of Detroit. Prior to going to Detroit, he held positions at Regis College as Director of Development and Foundation Relations, and as senior administration analyst at the Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City, Mo.

Pickett was awarded his Ph.D. in Higher Education by the University of Denver. He holds two masters: an M.P.A. from the University of Missouri in Policy Planning Analysis, and an M.A. in English from Duke University. He earned his B.A. in English from Rockhurst College.

Dr. Pickett will fill the office presently held by Dr. Gilbert L. Brown, Jr. Dr. Brown will assume the newly created post of Special Assistant to the President.

Friday, July 6, 1979

THE SAN DIEGO UNION C-9

New USD Fund-Raiser To Start

"Competition in educational fund-raising has the same effect that it has everywhere else: It sharpens the institution — makes it a better institution."

Speaking is William L. Pickett, USD's new vice president for university relations. Pickett, who has a Ph.D. in higher education from the University of Denver, officially takes over Aug. 1. Previously, he was vice president for university relations at the University of Detroit.

If he likes competition for those dollars floating around, he will love San Diego. Few cities in the nation have so many worthy cultural, educational and charitable institutions chasing after a limited supply of dollars.

Disastrous fires at the Old Globe and Aero-Space Museum came at the same time the San Diego Opera was achieving an international reputation and the symphony was launching a rebuilding campaign. But as cultural institutions were stepping up their efforts sharply, educational institutions jumped in, too: Both private and public universities have faced lean times in the last decade — and in California, Proposition 13 has put a cloud over all kinds of eleemosynary institutions.

In Pickett's chosen field of private higher education fund-raising, the problems are not merely geographical ones. Private and public institutions are battling fiercely for the support of private donors — and the public universities, despite their ability to tap the tax vein, have been winning in recent years.

"Public institutions in the last five or six years have been gaining (voluntary funding) at a faster rate than private institutions," said John R. Haire, president of the Council for the Financial Aid to Education, New York. "Last year was the first in some time that the private institutions have pulled up close to the public institutions. Voluntary funds

for private universities went up 13.1 percent versus 13.7 percent for public. The previous year, it had been public up 17.1 percent and private up 9.6 percent," he said. Private universities still corral two-thirds of voluntary funds, but their leadership is in danger.

Last year was a watershed of sorts: Harvard, that quintessential private institution, was displaced at the top of the fund-raising race. "The University of California system got \$67 million, topping Harvard's \$63.5 million. Harvard had been the perennial leader," Haire said.

There are a number of reasons for the steady gains of public universities. One is the shift in student bodies: "Twenty years ago, the ratio of public to private enrollment was one to one — 50 percent public, 50 percent private. Now it's 4 to 1 in favor of the public institutions," said Paul R. Miller, executive director of the Committee for Corporate Support of Private Universities, Boston. Also, as federal and state governments have felt the economic squeeze, "The public institutions in the past few years have set up first class development teams and gone into the fund-raising business," he said.

But private universities are gaining momentum again, said Miller, citing a recent poll of 292 business leaders. About 82 percent favor increased support of private universities — and 37 percent say government support of higher education should be reduced instead of increased. "Private industry and private universities have a better understanding of each other's problems, such as government regulation and overregulation," said Miller. (In the last 15 years, corporations have given about 37 percent of their contribution dollars to education.)

USD has some special problems, Pickett noted. Because its student population has soared 80 percent in

the last seven years, its alumni are relatively young, and contribute only around 1 percent of the institution's support, versus an average 27.9 percent for major private universities.

This means that non-alumni individuals (wealthy donors, etc.), foundations and corporations must pick up the slack — and thus far they have been doing so. In the most recent year for which data are available, businesses provided \$170,000 of USD's \$1.2 million funding and foundations gave \$600,000.

Now Pickett is looking for ways to bring in more corporate money. San Diego presents a challenge entirely different from Detroit. "It will take more work to get corporate money here than in Detroit. There, the strategy was to get a general chairman out of the Big Three (GM, Ford, Chrysler) and then get the first contribution from one of them. Then everybody else would scale their contribution to what the first of the Big Three gave," he said.

San Diego is lighter on corporate headquarters and lacks the rich manufacturing base. But Pickett says he feels USD has some compelling sales points: "First, this is San Diego's university. The public sector universities really do not control their destiny. The kinds of programs we offer will be decided here in San Diego in response to the community's needs," he said.

Then, USD will stress its optimum size (not too big, not too small); the quality of its faculty and student body and its value-oriented education — "Here, there is an ethical dimension as well as a technical dimension," he said.

Today, some business executives are saying that corporations should not give money to institutions which do not support the free enterprise system. In fact, the subject came up at the annual meetings of both Dow Chemical and Du Pont this year. According to the poll by the Committee for Corporate Support of Private Universities, 78 percent of executives believe corporations should restrain themselves in interfering in academic policies when making financial contributions. (However, 82 percent said the academic community is too critical of business.)

Viewing the free market orientation of USD's business school, Pickett smiled. "That's not our problem. Our school is very supportive of free enterprise."

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LA PRENSA
JULY 6, 79



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JULY 15, 1979
THE SAN DIEGO UNION C-5

LAW EXPLAINED

If Space Junk Hits You, Sue

Fortuitously, Skylab, America's gigantic space vehicle that lost its battle with sunspots, scattered its potentially lethal debris over Australia's outback and the Indian Ocean.

But Skylab as a generic term is not behind us. Officially the former space station was designated Object 6633, a reminder that there are nearly 5,000 man-made objects still in space. NASA reports that at least one large one falls to earth each day.

So far, none has hurt a person or caused property damage, but the possibility remains.

In the following article prepared for The San Diego Union, Hal Bratt, a visiting law professor at the University of San Diego and Garris Leisten, a student assistant, examine the legal implications of a lethal "Skylab." The principles they lay down would apply to any other celestial object launched by the United States that caused harm or damage.

Any American citizen injured or suffering damage from American space debris may have a valid legal claim against NASA — an agency of the United States government — under the Federal Tort Claim Act. The Act permits the U.S. government to be held liable:

"for injury or loss of property, or personal injury or death caused by the negligent or wrongful act or omission of any employee of the government while acting within the scope of his office or employment, under circumstances where the United States, if a private person, would be liable to the claimant in accordance with the law of the place where the act or omission occurred."

The Act requires that a claim first be submitted to NASA itself. If that agency refuses to honor the claim within six months, or if it cannot be amicably settled, suit may be instituted. If the claim is not settled before the parties are to appear in court, a plaintiff will be entitled to present proofs in a non-jury trial before a federal district judge.

If commencing a full-blown lawsuit against the U.S. government sounds easy, don't be too sure.

The government is immune from liability unless plaintiffs can show that it was "negligent," that is, that the conduct of one or more of its employees fell below the standard established by law for the protection of others against unreasonable risk of harm, which failure was the proximate cause of the harm suffered.

The government could argue that the scientific advantages of the project were substantially greater than the risk of harm to anyone below, and that its actions were reasonable under the circumstances. Those arguments could prevail.

It could also urge that since the place in which the allegedly negligent act or omission occurred, presumably Washington D.C., has no laws holding a private person liable for dropping debris from sky laboratories on people and property below, the government is accordingly immune.

Further, if the government's argument that NASA employees exercised discretion in relevant "Skylab" decisions at the "planning" stage, rather than at the "operational" level prevails, the case may be bounced out of court as well. Those high-level "planning stage" decisions, right or wrong, are cloaked with immunity against claims for injury or damage.

Often, an engaged in ultra-hazardous activities which result in injury or damage is held accountable on theories of strict liability or absolute liability — without proof of negligence. The doctrines do not apply to the U.S. government, according to the Supreme Court. One must prove negligence under the law. It can be done, but it will prove expensive, and a gamble.

The United States is, however, under a 1972 treaty, "absolutely liable to pay compensation for damage caused by its space object on the surface of the earth or to aircraft in flight" to anyone except U.S. nationals or foreign nationals participating in the Skylab project.

Therefore, if an American living in France were hurt, together with a dozen Parisians, the American would still have to go the claim route, although all that would be left the Europeans would be to settle on an amount. Fault, under the treaty, is not to be contested.

However, the U.S. government may intervene to provide methods of obtaining relief to American victims of fallen debris.

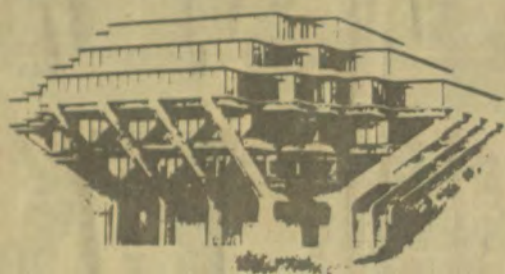
The government, of course, need not and probably will not deny any valid claim for injury or damage, irrespective of the soundness of its legal position. Before Skylab fell, NASA officials indicated they would exercise their statutory settlement authority to quickly resolve all valid claims. But the real Skylab is a closed book, leaving behind a world grateful to have been spared.

Los Angeles Times ★ J Sun., July 1, 1979

Speaking of birthday celebrations, the Rev. Nick Revles of the University of San Diego and his fellow pianists Iliana Mysior and Michael Bahde have scheduled a Beethoven's birthday concert and party for Dec. 16 at the university.

Colleges strive to slow exodus of dropouts

By JOSEPH THESKEN
TRIBUNE Education Writer



GOING, GOING... — A student fading as she approaches UCSD Library symbolizes the dropout problem. — Photo by Jerry Rife

How do you keep students from dropping out of colleges and universities?

That's a question to which San Diego educators are seeking answers.

The glory days of bulging enrollments and surplus students are past. Enrollments generally have leveled off here — nationally, there is a definite downward trend — so schools have had to concentrate on keeping the students they have.

But administrators are taking steps to stop the flow of students from the local campuses. Among them are:

— Beefing up counseling for those troubled by personal, financial or academic concerns.

— Trying to make campus life more pleasant and friendly. Homesickness, particularly in freshmen, and loneliness are big factors in students' departures.

— Expanding the curriculum to offer a wider choice of studies. One of the complaints heard from departing students is that they were disappointed with the narrow field of courses available.

— Placing faculty members in the dorms so students

have easier access to them in discussing academic or personal problems.

The dropout rate at San Diego campuses varies, with UCSD and San Diego State University reporting 20 to 25 percent of their entering freshmen class leaving before the first year is over, and 40 to 45 percent by the end of the second year.

Nationally, it is estimated that half of the freshmen who enter a college or university make it to the graduation exercises.

But there is a qualifier here that should be noted. As Dr. Pat Watson, director of academic services for the University of San Diego, contends, a good number of students who leave one university go to another; yet they are called "dropouts."

"I don't think the term 'dropout' is accurate," she said. "Besides those who go from one campus to another, there are students we refer to as 'stop-outs.' They are individuals who, for example, take a year off school to decide what they want to do, get their act together, as they say it."

"The old idea of a four-year lock step through college isn't the thing for a lot of today's students."

See QUIT, B-3

USD names new head

USD President Author E. Hughes announced the appointment of William L. Pickett, Ph.D., as vice president for University Relations.

Dr. Pickett is currently vice president for University Relations at the University of Detroit. Prior to going to Detroit, he held positions at Regis College as Director of Development and Foundation Relations, and as senior administration analyst at the Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City, Mo.

Pickett was awarded his Ph.D. in Higher Education by the University of Denver. He holds two masters: an M.P.A. from the University of Missouri in Policy Planning Analysis, and an M.A. in English from Duke University. He earned his B.A. in English from Rockhurst College.

Dr. Pickett will fill the office presently held by Dr. Gilbert L. Brown, Jr. Dr. Brown will assume the newly created post of Special Assistant to the President.

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w USD Fund-Raiser To Start

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SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE
EVENING TRIBUNE
JUL 13 1979

"The Swing Years," a jazz concert, with Dick Braun
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Los Angeles Times ★ July 1, 1979

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*Quit

CONTINUED FROM B-1

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Whatever it is called, however, the dropout rate is of concern to administrators on several grounds.

For one thing, loss of students means loss of dollars.

SDSU and UCSD get their funding from the state on the basis of the number of students who attend and the academic load they take each quarter. Private colleges and universities depend upon tuition as an important source of income.

Why do students leave? How can the exodus be minimized?

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"Second, a student may be a bad fit. For example, he may be interested in business administration, only to find we don't have it here. He is better off at San Diego State, which has an excellent business administration program."

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"But they usually find there are advantages to a small school, and in some instances they return to us."

As for those students, both American and foreign, who leave, Palmiotto said 90 percent leave for personal reasons, ranging from illness to finances to "a need to get away, while the others lumped in the remaining 10 percent are disenchanted with the program at USIU, leave because their friend left, or any of a variety of reasons."

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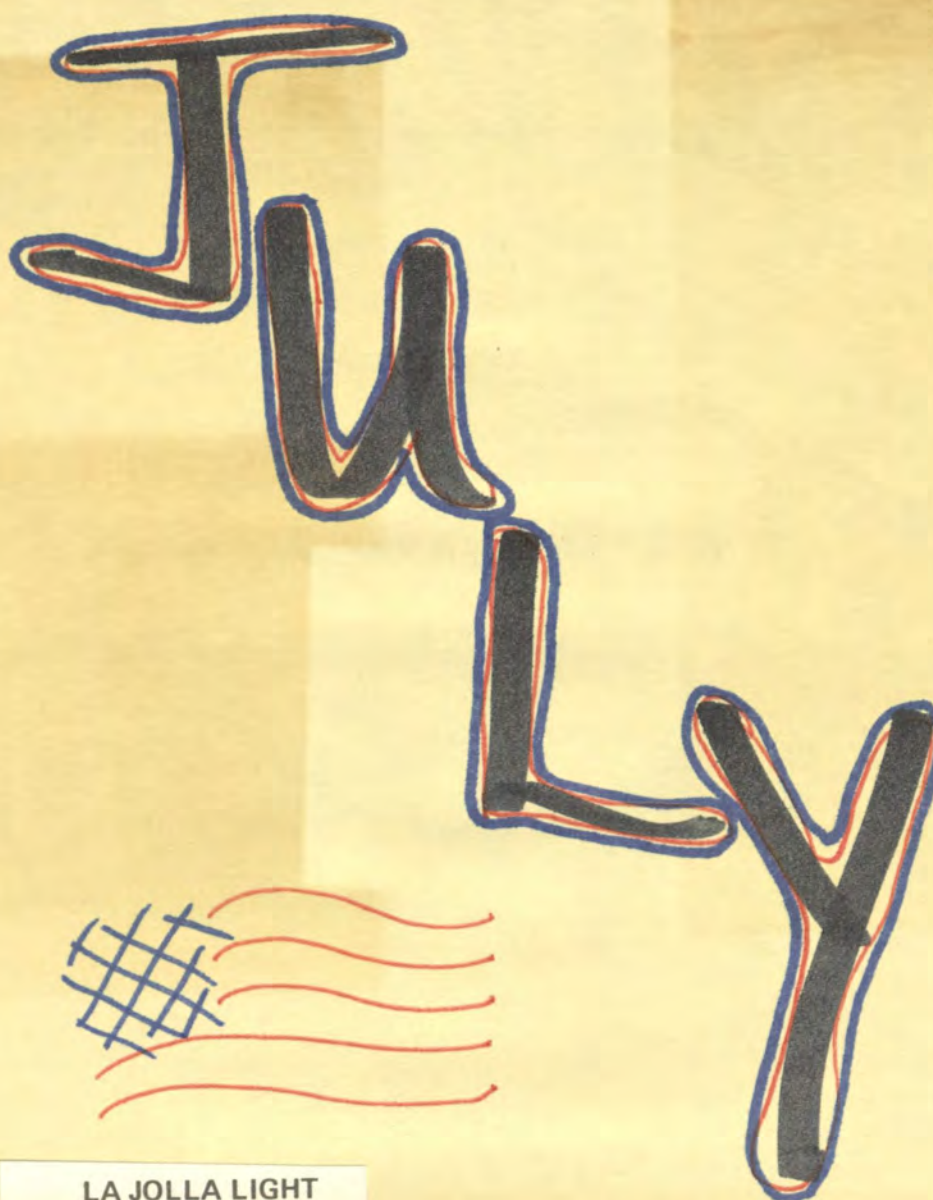
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LA JOLLA LIGHT

JUL 5 1979

USD names new head

USD President Author E. Hughes announced the appointment of William L. Pickett, Ph.D., as vice president for University Relations.

Dr. Pickett is currently vice president for University Relations at the University of Detroit. Prior to going to Detroit, he held positions at Regis College as Director of Development and Foundation Relations, and as senior administration analyst at the Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City, Mo.

Pickett was awarded his Ph.D. in Higher Education by the University of Denver. He holds two masters: an M.P.A. from the University of Missouri in Policy Planning Analysis, and an M.A. in English from Duke University. He earned his B.A. in English from Rockhurst College.

Dr. Pickett will fill the office presently held by Dr. Gilbert L. Brown, Jr. Dr. Brown will assume the newly created post of Special Assistant to the President.

New USD Fund-Raiser To Start

"Competition in educational fund-raising has the same effect that it has everywhere else: It sharpens the institution — makes it a better institution."

Speaking is William L. Pickett, USD's new vice president for university relations. Pickett, who has a Ph.D. in higher education from the University of Denver, officially takes over Aug. 1. Previously, he was vice president for university relations at the University of Detroit.

If he likes competition for those dollars floating around, he will love San Diego. Few cities in the nation have so many worthy cultural, educational and charitable institutions chasing after a limited supply of dollars.

Disastrous fires at the Old Globe and Aero-Space Museum came at the same time the San Diego Opera was achieving an international reputation and the symphony was launching a rebuilding campaign. But as cultural institutions were stepping up their efforts sharply, educational institutions jumped in, too: Both private and public universities have faced lean times in the last decade — and in California, Proposition 13 has put a cloud over all kinds of eleemosynary institutions.

In Pickett's chosen field of private higher education fund-raising, the problems are not merely geographical ones. Private and public institutions are battling fiercely for the support of private donors — and the public universities, despite their ability to tap the tax vein, have been winning in recent years.

"Public institutions in the last five or six years have been gaining (voluntary funding) at a faster rate than private institutions," said John R. Haire, president of the Council for the Financial Aid to Education, New York. "Last year was the first in some time that the private institutions have pulled up close to the public institutions. Voluntary funds

for private universities went up 13.1 percent versus 13.7 percent for public. The previous year, it had been public up 17.1 percent and private up 9.6 percent," he said. Private universities still corral two-thirds of voluntary funds, but their leadership is in danger.

Last year was a watershed of sorts: Harvard, that quintessential private institution, was displaced at the top of the fund-raising race. "The University of California system got \$67 million, topping Harvard's \$63.5 million. Harvard had been the perennial leader," Haire said.

There are a number of reasons for the steady gains of public universities. One is the shift in student bodies: "Twenty years ago, the ratio of public to private enrollment was one to one — 50 percent public, 50 percent private. Now it's 4 to 1 in favor of the public institutions," said Paul R. Miller, executive director of the Committee for Corporate Support of Private Universities, Boston. Also, as federal and state governments have felt the economic squeeze, "The public institutions in the past few years have set up first class development teams and gone into the fund-raising business," he said.

But private universities are gaining momentum again, said Miller, citing a recent poll of 292 business leaders. About 82 percent favor increased support of private universities — and 37 percent say government support of higher education should be reduced instead of increased. "Private industry and private universities have a better understanding of each other's problems, such as government regulation and overregulation," said Miller. (In the last 15 years, corporations have given about 37 percent of their contribution dollars to education.)

USD has some special problems, Pickett noted. Because its student population has soared 80 percent in

the last seven years, its alumni are relatively young, and contribute only around 1 percent of the institution's support, versus an average 27.9 percent for major private universities.

This means that non-alumni individuals (wealthy donors, etc.), foundations and corporations must pick up the slack — and thus far they have been doing so. In the most recent year for which data are available, businesses provided \$170,000 of USD's \$1.2 million funding and foundations gave \$600,000.

Now Pickett is looking for ways to bring in more corporate money. San Diego presents a challenge entirely different from Detroit. There, the strategy was to get a general chairman out of the Big Three (GM, Ford, Chrysler) and then get the first contribution from one of them. Then everybody else would scale their contribution to what the first of the Big Three gave," he said.

San Diego is lighter on corporate headquarters and lacks the rich manufacturing base. But Pickett says he feels USD has some compelling sales points: "First, this is San Diego's university. The public sector universities really do not control their destiny. The kinds of programs we offer will be decided here in San Diego in response to the community's needs," he said.

Then, USD will stress its optimum size (not too big, not too small); the quality of its faculty and student body and its value-oriented education — "Here, there is an ethical dimension as well as a technical dimension," he said.

Today, some business executives are saying that corporations should not give money to institutions which do not support the free enterprise system. In fact, the subject came up at the annual meetings of both Dow Chemical and Du Pont this year. According to the poll by the Committee for Corporate Support of Private Universities, 78 percent of executives believe corporations should restrain themselves in interfering in academic policies when making financial contributions. (However, 82 percent said the academic community is too critical of business.)

Viewing the free market orientation of USD's business school, Pickett smiled, "That's not our problem. Our school is very supportive of free enterprise."

— Donald C. Bauder

MEXICANS LEARN ABOUT U.S. LAW

San Diego... What are the differences between United States Law and Mexican Law? To discover these differences was the aim and goal of a recent three week training session held at the University of San Diego Law School for 23 Mexican practicing Attorneys.

"USD in collaboration with Fraternity Inns from various cities of Mexico developed the idea of holding an exchange of ideas on U.S. and Mexican Law," commented Associated Dean Elwood Hain Program Director USD. This exchange of ideas was the first such ever

developed with the youth of Mexico and a major law school of the U.S., he stated.

Fraternity Inn is a concept developed from medieval days. Law schools in those days would put up law students at Inns close by the school. The Inn then became the focus for the formation of law fraternities. The Inn from Mexico City covered all expenses with the exception of travelling costs.

"23 youths, who already must have completed their studies and be working with established firms took the opportunity to come to San

See page 3



MEXICAN LAW STUDENTS RECEIVE COMPLETION CERTIFICATES FROM USD. THEY NOW RETURN TO MEXICO TO ENTER LAW PRACTICE.

from page 1

MEXICANS LEARN ABOUT U.S. LAW

Diego and learn as much as they could in a short three week session", Explained Dean Hain. "In those three weeks the students were introduced to Constitutional Law, Administrative Law, the U.S. Legal system, Common Law Processes, Torts, and Contract and Commercial Law." Assisting Dean Hain were: Dean Donald Weeks, Prof. Edmund Ursin, Assoc. Dean Grant Morris, and Prof. Edward Imwinkelried.

Among those receiving certificates of completion were: Eduardo Arechavaleta Medina, Roberto Barquera Ugarte, Salvador Beltran del Rio Madrid, Laura Caballero Huerta, Eric Coufal Diaz-Garza, Fernando Creixell Noriega, Gabriel Deschamps, Gregorio Miguel Espinoza y Aguirre, Carlos Falomir Vallina,

Carlos Alberto Gabuardi Arreola, Jaime Marti Iturbide, Juan Martinez del Campo Rivero, Ignacio Martinez del Rio Corona, Consuelo Millan Silva, Armando Moreno Cervantes, Elvira Rebollo Mendoza, Jorge Richard, Gabriela Ma. Roel Trigos, Cesar Santos Cantu, Carlos Enrique Silva Badillo, Mentor Tijerina Martinez, Luis Enrique Jose Vergara Aguado, and Ruben Zorilla Garza.

To Ruben Zorilla the biggest differences between U.S. Law and Mexican was the lack of Common Law in Mexico. Mentor Tijerina admired our "Checks and Balances" existing within our government. The course ended but the friendships established will last and hopefully create bonds of understanding between the two countries.

SAN DIEGO

CLIPPING SERVICE

DAILY

TRANSCRIPT

JUL 2 6 1979

Seminar on Law In USD Courtroom

A "How To Do It" seminar covering criminal law, personal injury and family law will be presented Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Grace courtroom of the University of San Diego School of Law.

Sponsored jointly by the California Trial Lawyers Assn. and its San Diego chapter, the seminar will have a faculty of nine.

The criminal law-plea bargaining session will be conducted by Superior Court Judge William T. Low, Tom Adler, and Chief Deputy Dist. Atty. Richard D. Huffman.

The faculty for personal injury discussions will be Superior Court Judge Gilbert Harelson, Daniel T. Broderick III, and Thomas H. Ault.

Family law will be explored by Superior Court Judge Gerald J. Lewis, Steven R. Striker, and Robert C. Baxley.

For information call Harvey Levine or Robert M. Fox.

SENTINEL

JUL 4 1979

USD offering sports camp

Weeklong day camps in sports instruction will be offered to youths this summer by the University of San Diego.

The first, an all-sports program, features individualized instruction in swimming, soccer, softball, basketball, volleyball, racquetball and tennis. It's scheduled from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. July 9 to 13.

The coed program is open to youngsters 9 to 14. The \$100 fee includes daily lunches and a t-shirt.

Instructional day camps include girl's volleyball Aug. 6 to 10, basketball for grades 3 to 7 Aug. 13 to 17, basketball for grades 8 to 11 Aug. 20 to 24, and water polo Aug. 13 to 17 and August 20 to 24.

For registration information, phone 291-6480 Ext. 4272.

JULY 15, 1979
THE SAN DIEGO UNION C-5

Law Explained If Space Junk Hits You, Sue

Fortuitously, Skylab, America's gigantic space vehicle that lost its battle with sunspots, scattered its potentially lethal debris over Australia's outback and the Indian Ocean.

But Skylab as a generic term is not behind us. Officially the former space station was designated Object 6633, a reminder that there are nearly 5,000 man-made objects still in space. NASA reports that at least one large one falls to earth each day.

So far, none has hurt a person or caused property damage, but the possibility remains.

In the following article prepared for The San Diego Union, Hal Bruff, a visiting law professor at the University of San Diego and Garris Leisten, a student assistant, examine the legal implications of a lethal "Skylab." The principles they lay down would apply to any other celestial object launched by the United States that caused harm or damage.

Any American citizen injured or suffering damage from American space debris may have a valid legal claim against NASA — an agency of the United States government — under the Federal Tort Claim Act. The Act permits the U.S. government to be held liable:

"for injury or loss of property, or personal injury or death caused by the negligent or wrongful act or omission of any employee of the government while acting within the scope of his office or employment, under circumstances where the United States, if a private person, would be liable to the claimant in accordance with the law of the place where the act or omission occurred."

The Act requires that a claim first be submitted to NASA itself. If that agency refuses to honor the claim within six months, or if it cannot be amicably settled, suit may be instituted. If the claim is not settled before the parties are to appear in court, a plaintiff will be entitled to present proofs in a non-jury trial before a federal district judge.

If commencing a full-blown lawsuit against the U.S. government sounds easy, don't be too sure.

The government is immune from liability unless plaintiffs can show that it was "negligent," that is, that the conduct of one or more of its employees fell below the standard established by law for the protection of others against unreasonable risk of harm, which failure was the proximate cause of the harm suffered.

The government could argue that the scientific advantages of the project were substantially greater than the risk of harm to anyone below, and that its actions were reasonable under the circumstances. Those arguments could prevail.

It could also urge that since the place in which the allegedly negligent act or omission occurred, presumably Washington D.C., has no laws holding a private person liable for dropping debris from sky laboratories on people and property below, the government is accordingly immune.

Further, if the government's argument that NASA employees exercised discretion in relevant "Skylab" decisions at the "planning" stage, rather than at the "operational" level prevails, the case may be bounced out of court as well. Those high-level "planning stage" decisions, right or wrong, are cloaked with immunity against claims for injury or damage.

Often, one engaged in ultra-hazardous activities which result in injury or damage is held accountable on theories of strict liability or absolute liability — without proof of negligence. The doctrines do not apply to the U.S. government, according to the Supreme Court. One must prove negligence under the law. It can be done, but it will prove expensive, and a gamble.

The United States is, however, under a 1972 treaty, "absolutely liable to pay compensation for damage caused by its space object on the surface of the earth or to aircraft in flight" to anyone except U.S. nationals or foreign nationals participating in the Skylab project.

Therefore, if an American living in France were hurt, together with a dozen Parisians, the American would still have to go the claim route, although all that would be left the Europeans would be to settle on an amount. Fault, under the treaty, is not to be contested.

However, the U.S. government may intervene to provide methods of obtaining relief to American victims of fallen debris.

The government, of course, need not and probably will not deny any valid claim for injury or damage, irrespective of the soundness of its legal position. Before Skylab fell, NASA officials indicated they would exercise their statutory settlement authority to quickly resolve all valid claims. But the real Skylab is a closed book, leaving behind a world grateful to have been spared.

Los Angeles Times * J Sun., July 1, 1979

Speaking of birthday celebrations, the Rev. Nick Revles of the University of San Diego and his fellow pianists Ilana Mysior and Michael Bahde have scheduled a Beethoven's birthday concert and party for Dec. 16 at the university.

Colleges strive to slow exodus of dropouts

By JOSEPH THESKEN
Tribune Education Writer

How do you keep students from dropping out of colleges and universities?
That's a question to which San Diego educators are seeking answers.
The glory days of bulging enrollments and surplus students are past. Enrollments generally have leveled off here — nationally, there is a definite downward trend — so schools have had to concentrate on keeping the students they have.

But administrators are taking steps to stop the flow of students from the local campuses. Among them are:
— Beefing up counseling for those troubled by personal, financial or academic concerns.

— Trying to make campus life more pleasant and friendly. Homesickness, particularly in freshmen, and loneliness are big factors in students' departures.

— Expanding the curriculum to offer a wider choice of studies. One of the complaints heard from departing students is that they were disappointed with the narrow field of courses available.

— Placing faculty members in the dorms so students

have easier access to them in discussing academic or personal problems.

The dropout rate at San Diego campuses varies, with UCSD and San Diego State University reporting 20 to 25 percent of their entering freshmen class leaving before the first year is over, and 40 to 45 percent by the end of the second year.

Nationally, it is estimated that half of the freshmen who enter a college or university make it to the graduation exercises.

But there is a qualifier here that should be noted. As Dr. Pat Watson, director of academic services for the University of San Diego, contends, a good number of students who leave one university go to another; yet they are called "dropouts."

"I don't think the term 'dropout' is accurate," she said. "Besides those who go from one campus to another, there are students we refer to as 'stop-outs.' They are individuals who, for example, take a year off school to decide what they want to do, get their act together, as they say it."

"The old idea of a four-year lock step through college isn't the thing for a lot of today's students."

See QUIT, B-3



GOING, GOING... — A student fading as she approaches UCSD Library symbolizes the dropout problem. — Photo by Jerry Rife

JULY 6, 1979 SAN DIEGO DAILY TRANSCRIPT

Rose Bird Answers — In Writing; USD Law Prof. Cited In Tanner Controversy

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Attorneys for California Chief Justice Rose Bird submitted written responses yesterday to questions she earlier refused to answer during a hearing of the Commission on Judicial Performance.

The commission also heard testimony, in its hearings yesterday, drawing a San Diego law professor, Edwin Meese III, into a controversy over delaying high court rulings.

The commission accepted the responses, but reserved the right to recall her in person for further testimony and explanation. Ms. Bird was not present, and was represented by Attys. Jerome B. Falk Jr. and Harry J. Delizonna who assured the commissioners she would appear if requested.

The commission is conducting an investigation into allegations the state Supreme Court delayed, for political reasons, a ruling in the controversial Tanner case prior to last November's election. Ms. Bird and three associate justices were up for confirmation in that election.

Last Monday, Commission Special Counsel Seth Hufstetler had asked Ms. Bird several questions relating to whether she had knowledge of any press leaks from the court. She startled the court by refusing to answer, citing attorney-client privilege, and the commission instructed Hufstetler to consider whether to cite her for contempt.

In the written answer turned in yesterday, Ms. Bird said she knew of no documents pertaining to such leaks other than memos prepared by her staff at the request of her attorneys. She said the law clearly holds that those are protected by attorney-client privilege.

She said she had no knowledge of reports on leaks from the court outside her staff, which Hufstetler said was the

information the commission was seeking.

"I believe the document (by Ms. Bird) is an answer to those questions," Hufstetler said. But he added "It was not as clear as I would have liked."

Associate Justice William P. Clark then continued his testimony yesterday, recounting his contacts with the news media during the weeks before the election.

Clark, a former executive secretary to former Gov. Ronald Reagan, said he met or spoke numerous times with Edwin Meese III, who succeeded him as Reagan's top staff aide.

Meese, a law professor at the University of San Diego, and two other writers, published an article in the Los Angeles Daily Journal on Sep. 11, 1978 in which the Supreme Court was criticized for its decisionmaking processes and it was suggested controversial rulings were being delayed until after the election.

Clark, who said he was a close personal friend of Meese, denied discussing any specific pending cases with Meese and said he had understood the article was to be about victim's rights.

He said he received a copy of the article "immediately before or after" publication and remembers that he "scanned" it, but said he didn't recall if the article said anything about the controversial "Use a gun, go to prison" (Tanner) case then pending before the court.

Clark said he never discussed the Tanner case with Meese. Meese's article said "there has been a slowdown in the release of important decisions as the November elections draw nearer" and added it would be "interesting and surprising" if the Tanner case was ruled on before the November election.

FRIDAY.

*Quit

CONTINUED FROM B-1

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Camp Motto: 'You have To Move It To Lose It'

On The (Fat) Farm

By LEIGH FENLY
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

By 7 a.m. they were chugging around the dirt track, their pink cheeks working wads of sugarless gum, their rippled thighs flapping, their bodies heaving and huffing against blubber's greatest enemy: action.

"I think we ought to walk now," pleaded one roundly squat young lady from Woodland Hills, who marks the date of her "fat explosion" as the day of her bat mitzvah: "It was all uphill from there."

The parade of moving bodies passed by and she sank into food fantasies. "Gee, I wish I had a root beer float. I'm really into this, can't you see. I wanted to go to horse camp, but my parents surprised me with this. Isn't it terrific?"

"I feel so fat, it's depressing," she complained. "You just feel lousy when you're fat."

Camp Murrieta is no horse camp. Those who don't mince words call it a fat farm. Those who do say "health and fitness camp." Murrieta — with its 1,100 nutritionally adjusted calories, its emphasis on action, its rules and regulations ("It's pretty hard to break out of here") — is weight loss for juniors. Here fat is enemy to teen-agers who giggle at boys and wear braces on their teeth. Even eight-year-olds at Murrieta know that sneaking Oreos is cheating, at 10 they say, "I retain water like you wouldn't believe."

"I'm here because I have very high cholesterol for my age," explained 10-year-old Lynn. "Cholesterol leads to hardening of the arteries, and that means your arteries get hard. I have to eat fewer eggs and do more exercise."

Her mother is a former model who Lynn says is 10 pounds overweight at 5-foot-7 and 120 pounds. Counselors explain that Lynn's mother wants her to weigh 55 pounds. Lynn, who by no standards is chubby at 68 pounds, cried last week because she had lost only a pound.

Lynn is one of 215 girls, aged 8 to 21, who rolled into Camp Murrieta three weeks ago from across California and the western United States. Campers have since had their fat mass calipered, their weight recorded, their "before" pictures shot,

their measurements taken from neck to ankle.

In anticipation of their arrival, vending machines with their forbidden temptations were extracted from the dorms at the University of San Diego, where the camp has been held for the last eight years. It did nothing, however, to forestall the creeping of food into the consciousness. The very first day one camper remarked on the similarity of USD architecture, with its white plaster and curlicues, to a huge, luscious white cake with vanilla icing. Visions of banana splits and lasagna have been dancing in campers' heads ever since.

"I called my mom yesterday and told her when I got home I wanted to have a banana split, but I already decided that I won't eat anything else all day to make up for it," promised 13-year-old Patricia from Beverly Hills.

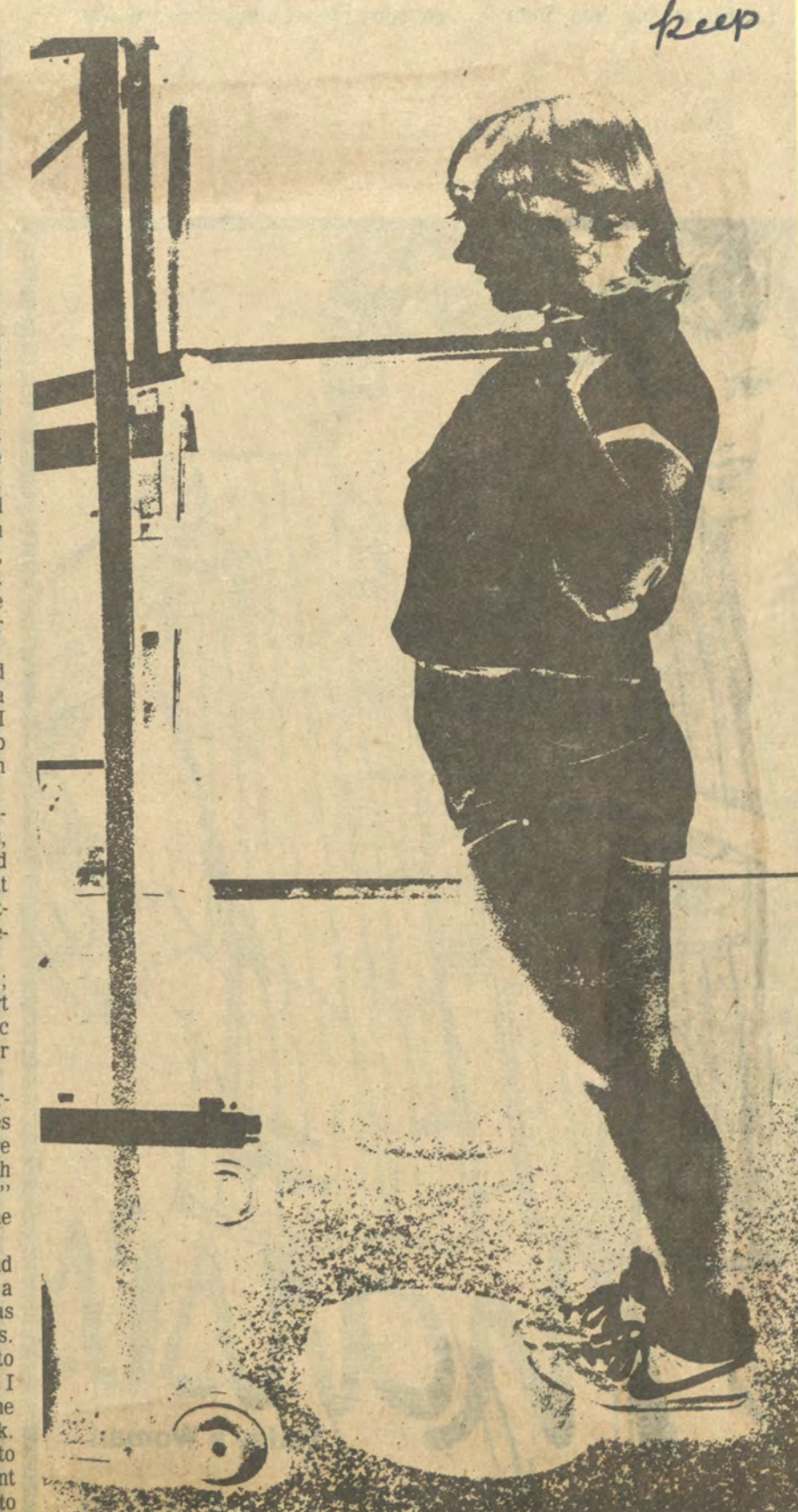
Three weeks after Patricia had consumed two hamburgers, french fries, onion rings, two frozen bananas, malted milk balls and four cokes during a day at Disneyland, she sat toying with her cottage cheese at breakfast at Camp Murrieta.

Patricia is a Camp Murrieta veteran; for three years she has pounded the dirt track here, and wiggled through aerobic dance class. Every summer she loses her waddle; every winter she gains it back.

This year, however, is going to be different: "I got down on my hands and knees and begged my parents to send me here again. I wanted to look better. Besides, 7th grade, that's where you get the guys." Patricia weighs a roundly dimpled 147. She wants to weigh 100.

"We say we're going to keep it off and maybe we will, maybe we won't," says a sadder but wiser Penny, who at 13, has been the Murrieta route five times. "Somehow, now I think I'm old enough to understand what they're teaching us. I know one thing. My parents said it was the last time they were going to send me back. To tell the truth, it's pretty frightening to be here the fifth time. You get to the point where you figure you'll never be able to

(Continued on D-10, Col. 5)



At Camp Murrieta, action is blubber's greatest enemy.

The Motto: You Have To Move It To Lose It

(Continued from D-1)

keep it off."

Camp Director Bonnie Boss, who during the season is USD's women's basketball coach, says that 90 percent of the girls show up at Camp Murrieta because of their parents' persuasion. The \$1,650 fee covers seven weeks of behavior modification, nutrition, lessons in menu reading and portion judgment. Operated by Sportsworld Ltd., the emphasis is on sports and activities that the girls can continue at home. Or, as stated in last year's motto, "You have to move it, to lose it."

On 1,100 calories a day and calorie-burning exercise, even the most stubborn fat dissolves — except on the cheaters, who, counselors admit, can find a way to candy bars and heaven if they are persistent enough. Last week's field trip to the Zoo was a bonanza: some girls found a \$20 bill and had a feast of popcorn and cotton candy.

"I did that kind of thing a couple of years ago," explained 13-year-old Susan. "What are they going to do if they catch you? Send you home? But you really don't get anywhere doing that."

"I made a vow last year that I wasn't going to come back here this summer. When I walked through the gates this year I cried because I had broken my vow."

There are Murrieta campers so determined that they wouldn't dare cheat. One was so desperate after years of dieting that she borrowed money from the bank to come.

Eighteen-year-old Carol lost 165 pounds in the last three years and is way beyond cheating. "I was gargantuan. I weighed 385 pounds. When I was 14, my measurements were 56-75-90. My doctor told me I would be dead by the time I was 18 if I didn't lose weight."

"I weigh 220 now, and I want to weigh 195 when I leave. I'm determined to get into a perfect size 16. Losing weight never gets easy. In fact the more you lose the harder it gets."

"Right now I need the structure. I made up my mind I was going to come here. I wanted to tone up, to exercise, to feel good about myself. You swallow the pride, you swallow the cravings, and you just do it."

SD Union 7-15-79

