

University of San Diego

Digital USD

---

USD News Scrapbooks

USD News

---

11-30-1980

## USD News Scrapbook 1980

University of San Diego

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digital.sandiego.edu/newsscrapbooks>

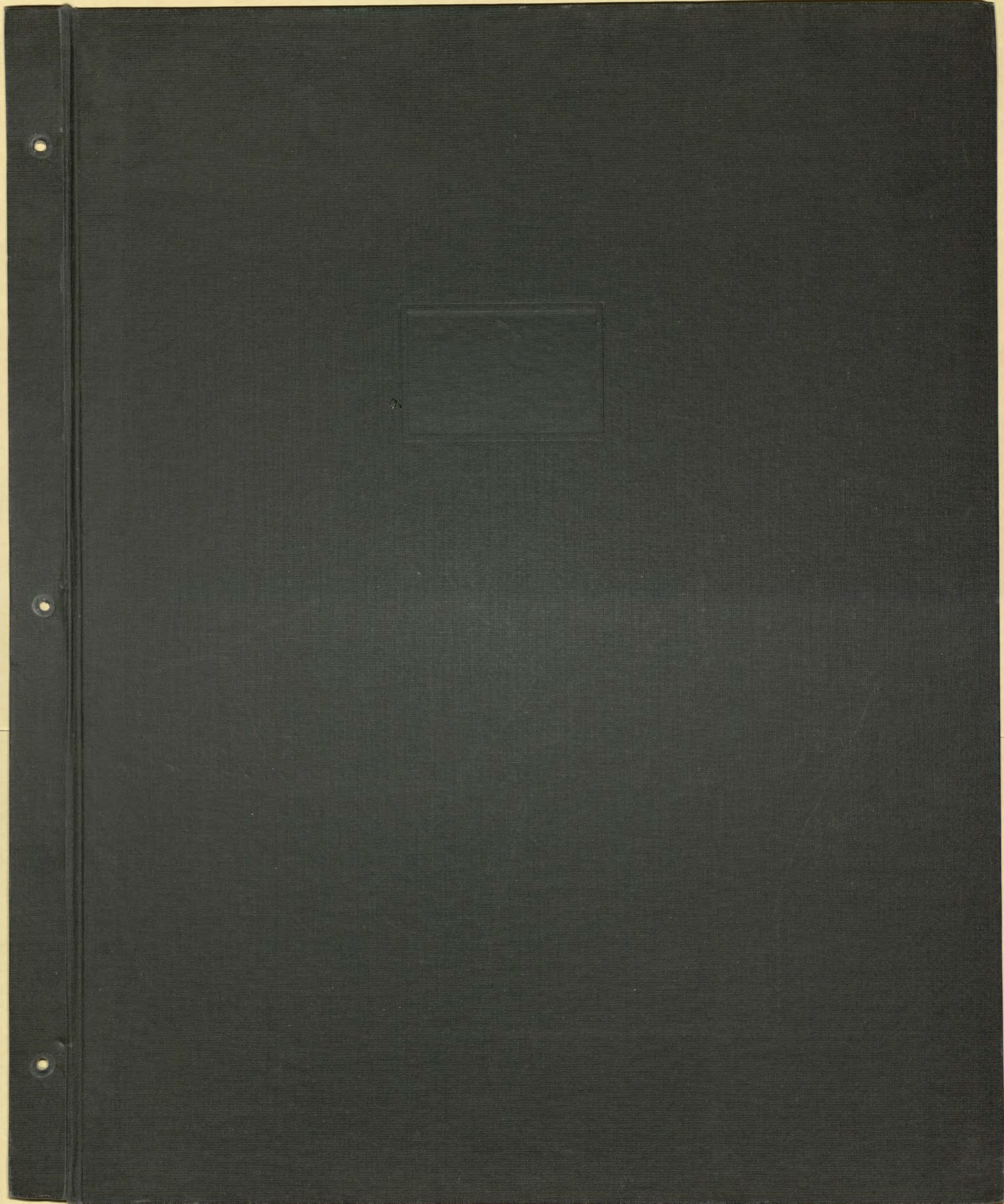
---

### Digital USD Citation

University of San Diego, "USD News Scrapbook 1980" (1980). *USD News Scrapbooks*. 18.  
<https://digital.sandiego.edu/newsscrapbooks/18>

This Scrapbooks is brought to you for free and open access by the USD News at Digital USD. It has been accepted for inclusion in USD News Scrapbooks by an authorized administrator of Digital USD. For more information, please contact [digital@sandiego.edu](mailto:digital@sandiego.edu).







# INDEX



JANUARY 1980

SAN DIEGO  
MAGAZINE

JAN 1980

Beethoven Cycle—USD continues its concert series presenting the entire cycle of 32 Beethoven Piano Sonatas. Father Nicolas Reveles, Ilana Mysior and Michael Bahde perform Op. 14 No. 2, Op. 31 No. 1, Op. 54 and Op. 81a (Les Adieux) Jan. 20 at 4. Camino Theatre, USD, Alcala Park. Tickets: 291-6480.

SAN DIEGO UNION  
JAN 3 1980

MEETS PORTLAND IN WCAC DEBUT

## USD Finds Itself In Underdog Role

By AILENE VOISIN  
Special To The San Diego Union

Jim Brovelli, the University of San Diego basketball coach, laughed when one of his assistants bemoaned the recent Chargers loss against the Houston Oilers.

"I told you guys not to count the Oilers out," he said. "They've got a good defense, a lot of depth, and besides," he grinned, "I like the underdog."

You knew there had to be a reason.

Brovelli, whose Toreros begin West Coast Athletic Conference competition tonight at 8 at the University of Portland, are like the Oilers — obvious underdogs. Only they don't have the luxury of a recovering Dan Pastorini and Earl Campbell on their roster. Or even a Rob Carpenter, for that matter.

Not this year, anyway. Instead, the 1980 Toreros are a healthy, but dwindling group of players who have some obvious disadvantages on the morrow of their first-ever conference game. Since the season began, USD has:

—Lost starting center Joe Evans, formerly the team's leading scorer and rebounder, because of academic ineligibility.

—Lost potential starting forward Paul Appleby, a 6-5 junior transfer from Central Arizona, with a knee injury.

—Had to adjust its offense considerably, moving forward Bob Bartholomew to center, and junior college transfer Brad Levesque from a reserve to starting role.

"There's no question about it, this could be a very long season," Brovelli said, noting the current 3-4 record. "We'll be the smallest team in the conference, and without Evans, we lack bulk in the middle."

Without Evans, USD starts a front line comprised of the 6-7 Bartholomew (16.3 points and 9.6), 6-7 Levesque (3.6 and 3.9), and 6-5 small forward Russell Jackson (8.9 and 3.0).

The teams' strength, thus far, has been the backcourt of Earl Pierce (15.0 points) and Mike Stockalper (10.4). Pierce, in particular, has come on after a slow start. But the Pilots, 6-4, ap-

pear to have a big edge up front. They start 6-5 Rick Raivio, All-WCAC last year and one of three Pilots averaging 16 points per game, and 6-5 Bill Krueger at forward, and 6-7 Russ Dyer at center.

The other scorers are guards Darwin Cook, 6-3, and Jose Slaughter, 6-4. Portland, and the other fastbreaking conference teams, will be aided by two WCAC innovations: a 45-second clock and counting player control fouls as team, rather than personal infractions.

The time limit is not in effect during the final five minutes or overtime periods.

"That's going to hurt because most of the other teams are quicker, and have a lot more talent than we do," he admitted.

"I think the race will be between NSF, Portland, Seattle and Pepperdine."

As for his Toreros? "I'm not a very good prophet. We'll just take the games one at a time."

Like any underdog.

Here's a brief look at the WCAC teams:

**Gonzaga**—Like USD, the Bulldogs (5-5) are newcomers to the conference. They finished 7-7 last year as members of the Big Sky Conference, and 16-10 overall. Forwards James Shepard (6-4) and Carl Pierce (6-4) lead the offense with 13.1 and 11.1 points, respectively. The other starters are guards Don Baldwin (6-2) and Eddie White (6-5), and 6-10 sophomore center Duane Bergeson. They're looking ahead.

**Loyola**—New head coach Ron Jacobs has his own solution to the height problem — he starts three forwards. The Lions, 4-7, play Jim McCloskey (6-7), Arthur Clayton (6-7) and Michael Antoine (6-6) up front, and Jeff Moore (6-3) and Dan Davis (5-11) at guard. McCloskey is the top scorer, with a 17.5 average, followed by Moore (10.3) and Davis (9.6). But realistically, Jacobs feels the Lions are a few years behind Portland, NSF and Pepperdine.

**Pepperdine**—After a slow start (1-3), the Waves

Los Angeles Times

Thurs., Jan. 3, 1980.

### USD at Portland

Special To The Times

PORTLAND—The University of San Diego will open its West Coast Athletic Conference basketball season on the road tonight at 8 o'clock against the University of Portland.

The visiting Toreros are 3-4 as they begin their first season in the WCAC.

### LEMON GROVE

#### REVIEW

JAN 3 1980

### National History Day Contest Open to 6th To 12th Grade Students

Registration is now open for students in grades 6 thru 12 to compete in the San Diego region's National History Day, set for April 12, 1980, at U. of San Diego.

The theme for National History Day 1980 is "The Individual in History." Students entering the contest may prepare papers, films, demonstrations, plays or any other form of presentation to explain their theme.

The University of San Diego will act as the host university for the competition, which will be judged by professors of history at colleges and universities, professional staff members of historical societies, social studies teachers and members of the community.

"For more than a decade, enrollment in history courses has been declining," notes Dr. Ray Brandes, dean of USD's Graduate School, and coordinator of National History Day. "This program is designed to help revive interest in history by allowing students to work outside the classrooms in an imaginative and creative manner. We hope that it can generate the same type of interest that science fairs do."

Teachers and students interested in participation in National History Day 1980, can call the USD Graduate School at 293-4524.

### SAN DIEGO UNION

JAN 6 1980

## Seattle Raps USD, 99-76

Special To The San Diego Union

SEATTLE — Jawann Oldham scored 28 points including 16 in a first-half spurt that carried Seattle University to a 99-76 West Coast Athletic Conference victory over the University of San Diego here last night.

Russell Jackson and Bob Bartholomew led the Toreros to an early 18-11 lead but Oldham and his mates then outscored the visitors, 22-3, and forged a 46-26 halftime edge.

Seattle hit 18 of 25 shots

USD (14)  
Jackson 12-14 22, Pierce 4-13 13, Bartholomew 3-3 9, Levesque 1-2 3, Stockalper 2-3 4, Cunningham 1-2 3, Whitmarsh 8-4 20, Barbour 1-2 3, Robinson 0-0 0, Miles 0-0 0, Baumgardner 0-0 0, Totals 27 23-31 76.

SEATTLE (19)  
Oldham 12-14 28, Ervin 7-13 14, Barnes 3-5 9, Hill 5-5 13, Manuel 2-2 4, Fears 4-6 8, Perica 1-0 2, Martin 1-0 2, Brooks 4-7 12, Miles 1-0 2, Capon 0-0 0, Kenney 0-1 1, Totals 41 17-30 99.

Halftime Score—Seattle 46, USD 26. Fouled out—Levesque, Bartholomew. Total fouls—USD 24, Seattle 22. Technicals—Hill, A—1, USD.

### USD BASKETBALL

Jan 4—St. Mary's (arena), 12—Santa Clara (arena), 12—of Loyola, 11—of Pepperdine, 23—of NSF, 24—Air Force, 29—of Sonoma State, 31—Gonzaga (arena), Feb 7—Pepperdine (arena), 9—Loyola (arena), 11—North Texas State, 16—USF (arena), 18—of St. Mary's, 21—of Gonzaga, 28—Seattle (arena), Mar 1—Portland (arena) KEY—Santa Clara and NSF home games 1 p.m., rest begin at 7:30.

### SAN DIEGO UNION

JAN 6 1980

Founders' Gallery: Closed during holidays. University of San Diego. 291-6480.

### SAN DIEGO UNION

JAN 5 1980

### IN WCAC ACTION

## Toreros Battle Seattle Tonight

Special To The San Diego Union

SEATTLE — The University of San Diego Toreros won't have to battle the fog tonight in Seattle, but they may have an even tougher time against the Chieftains than they had Thursday against Portland.

USD, which dropped its West Coast Athletic Conference opener at Portland (98-76), was delayed en route and arrived a half-hour before game time.

The team made it to Seattle University intact, however, and ready to meet a Chieftains' team that lost its conference opener to University of San Francisco in overtime, 82-74.

The Toreros (3-5) will start regulars Mike Stockalper (10.0) and Earl Pierce (15.4), Russell Jackson (10.5) and Brad Levesque (3.5), and Bob Bartholomew (16.3).

Jackson, a 6-5 senior, had his best game of the season against the Pilots Thursday, scoring 22 points and adding six rebounds. Bartholomew, moved to the middle last week, continues to play consistently. He contributed 16 points and finished with six rebounds. But at 6-7 and 225 pounds, the former Kearny High star gives up considerable height to Seattle's 7-0 center Jawann Oldham. And neither Jackson or Levesque are strong rebounders.

The lack of board strength was apparent against Portland, with USD being outrebounded 44 to 29.

Seattle, conversely, is considered a good frontline team. Against NSF, Oldham scored 18 and received ample support from forwards Bernard Hill (6-8) and Oliver Manuel (6-6).

The Chieftains, also 3-5, open with Oldham, Hill and Larry Brooks (6-8) up front, and guards Carl Ervin (6-4) and Scott Copan (6-7). Ervin led Seattle at NSF with 18 points.

The Toreros return tomorrow and will begin preparing for their WCAC home opener Wednesday against St. Mary's.

### EVENING TRIBUNE

JAN 7 1980

## Hard work paying off for Aztecs

### Toreros, Crusaders and Gulls find going rough on weekend

If someone had told Dave Gaines a week ago that his San Diego State basketball team would be going for its third straight Western Athletic Conference win tomorrow night, the coach probably would have ushered that person to the nearest doctor.

After all, the Aztecs were 3-7 heading into their WAC opener against Colorado State Thursday night and had showed no signs of pulling out of their slump. So quite a few people were surprised when the San Diegans played well and defeated the Rams 86-71.

Then, Saturday night, the Aztecs found themselves underdogs once again as the University of Wyoming (10-3) came calling at the Sports Arena. But with three freshmen playing most of the second half, San Diego State rallied from behind to club the Cowboys 65-57. That makes Gaines' men 2-0 in the conference with a chance to go 3-0 when they meet Hawaii here tomorrow night at 7:30 in the arena.

"Isn't this something?" asked Gaines. "We're playing better — much better. We're working hard, that's the key. If you play hard in practice, you play hard in games, and we've been doing that."

The Aztecs got off to a horrible start against Wyoming, falling behind 9-0 in the early going. But the hosts scrambled back to make it respectable — 29-25 — at the break.

It was then that Gaines decided to go to his young team in the second half. He had freshmen Eddy Gordon, Eddie Morris and Paul McKimney up front, with juniors Tony Gwynn and Joe Mendoza in the backcourt. With that group playing most of the way, the Aztecs rallied to bury the Cowboys.

Mendoza had 15 points to lead the way, followed by Gwynn's 14 and 12 assists and Gordon's 13 points and game-high 12 rebounds. At 6-foot-6, Gordon was the tallest man on the court for the San Diegans through most of the second half.

Meanwhile, there was plenty of other action over the weekend involving area colleges and junior colleges.

### Area Roundup

The University of San Diego had an uneventful trip to the Northwest, where the Toreros lost to Portland Thursday night and then were pummeled Saturday by Seattle 99-76. Russell Jackson's 22 points paced USD, which now stands 0-2 in West Coast Athletic Conference play and 3-6 overall. The Toreros are back in town this week to battle St. Mary's in a league contest at the Sports Arena Wednesday night at 7:30.

Point Loma College reached the finals of its Point Loma Invitational tournament only to be turned back by Biola, 61-52 Saturday night. The Crusaders (10-7), who were behind most of the way, were led by Jim Freeman and Mark Peyton, who collected 11 points apiece.

U.S. International University (3-7) knew it was in for a rough time Saturday against Boston University (7-1) and the visitors lived up to their billing, thumping the Gulls 111-80. USIU, which will play the first of five straight road games Wednesday night at Northern Arizona in Flagstaff, was paced by Presnell Gilbert's 24 points.

UCSD lost to Northridge 87-76 last night, a defeat that brought the Tritons record to 7-7.

In junior college action Saturday, San Diego City and Palomar got off to good starts in Mission Conference play as the Knights (9-2) whipped Chaffey 96-81 behind Zack Jones' 40 points, and Palomar (7-8) upended Citrus 82-74 as Terry Jones tossed in 34.

Another Mission Conference member, Southwestern, was not as fortunate as the Apaches (3-6) dropped their league opener, 97-89, to powerful Riverside, despite Harold Meredith's 21 points.

Meanwhile, Grossmont College opened South Coast Conference play Saturday and the Griffins found the going tough, as they dropped a 114-93 decision to Santa Ana. The Griffins were paced by center Mark Price, who scored 32 points and grabbed 14 rebounds.

In Desert Conference action, MiraCosta College opened league play on a sour note, losing to Mt. San Jacinto 70-64.

Mesa College, another South Coast Conference member, was idle Saturday following its 85-83 nonleague loss to Golden West Friday. The Olympians open league play Wednesday night when they play host to Grossmont.

### SAN DIEGO UNION

JAN 4 1980

## Portland Builds Lead, Bombards Toreros

PORTLAND — Reggie Logan and Darwin Cook led a well-balanced University of Portland attack that carried the Pilots to a 98-76 non-conference basketball victory over the University of San Diego last night.

Logan and Cook each scored 18 points and three of their teammates also were in double figures.

Russell Jackson had a high of 22 points for the losing Toreros, who were never a serious factor after falling behind, 52-35, by halftime.

Earl Pierce scored 18 points for USD and Bob Bartholomew added 16.

The loss was the fifth in eight outings for the Toreros. The impressive victory by the Pilots was their seventh in 11 games.

USD (14)  
Stockalper 1-5 7, Barbour 1-0 2, Cunningham 1-1 3, Cooney 1-0 2, Pierce 8-9 18, Jackson 8-9 22, Bartholomew 7-11 18, Robinson 1-2 3, Levesque 0-3 4, Totals 28 20-27 76.  
U. PORTLAND (19)  
Oliver 12-14 24, Williams 2-2 4, Cook 8-12 18, Hertz 0-1 1, Krueger 2-0 4, Johnson 1-0 2, Slaughter 0-0 0, Dyer 6-0 12, Randle 5-8 17, Logan 7-4 18, Watson 8-4 4, Beard 1-0 2, Totals 38 22-27 98.  
Halftime Score: U. Portland 57, USD 35.  
Total fouls: USD 27, Portland 21. Technical fouls: Slaughter (P).



## Decide the Shue 'punch' for yourself (See C-1)

### STATE OF CITY TALK

## Mayor sees lean years

By VICKI TORRES  
TRIBUNE Staff Writer

Labeling the 1980s a "decade of decision," Mayor Wilson today proposed creating volunteer citizen groups to help the city provide services and meet its energy needs in the lean years to come.

In his annual State of the City address, Wilson suggested creation of a Commission on Volunteer Action for Community Improvement to find ways to replace dwindling city services and money with volunteer efforts.

He also proposed an Energy 2000 Task Force, to be headed by University of San Diego President Arthur Hughes, which would assess the metropolitan area's energy needs to the year 2000 and make recommendations toward meeting them.

And Wilson advocated a Municipal Statuary and Art Works Fund through which works of art could be donated to the city.

Wilson called such volunteer efforts "an idea whose time has come again by virtue of the tax rebellion in process in our state."

"In the decades since the New Deal, a trend toward centralization of power and authority in Washington has somewhat eroded the fundamental American ideal of looking to volunteers rather than public employees for the performance of desirable services of all kinds," he said.

The nuts-and-bolts details of staffing and funding the groups were not outlined by the mayor, nor were their proposed lengths of life.

Instead, Wilson concentrated on the need for them, citing an anticipated \$34 million budget deficit next year that will bring budget cuts "intensely more painful than ever."

See MAYOR, A-8



MAYOR WILSON

EVENING TRIBUNE  
JAN 7 1980

## Prop 13 promises leaner days for city colleges

By JOSEPH THESKEN  
TRIBUNE Education Writer

Both encouraging and discouraging trends were noted on San Diego's university and college campuses as the 1970s came to a close.

On the plus side were the record enrollments at San Diego State University, UCSD and University of San Diego in the fall term, at a time when schools nationally are recording a declining number of students.

But a tightening economy and passage of Proposition 13 placed a brake on spending for higher education. And leaner days are predicted for the '80s.

At SDSU, President Thomas Day was forced to cut 50 faculty positions in the past year because of a lean budget for state universities. His decision to "bite the bullet" early, in anticipation of the trimmed-down budget, generated a stormy confrontation between Day and the university's faculty.

Construction funding for the various campuses was all but dried up as a result of Proposition 13.

The San Diego Community College District had to drop its plans, at least for the present, to push for construction of a full-fledged campus at Miramar College. The master plan had called for it to be completed in the mid-1980s.

At UCSD, previous allocations approved by the Legislature resulted in the building of Phase II of Third College, which included structures for the provost, faculty offices and classrooms. They are scheduled for use in the winter semester.

Why enrollment jumped at San Diego universities puzzled officials, but a com-

bination of the schools' academic climate and the city's balmy weather probably combined to attract out-of-city and out-of-state students.

SDSU, which had to repay money to the state in 1978-79 because of a drop in enrollments, had a bumper crop of students reporting for classes in the fall. The final tally was 31,920, about 1,000 more than the previous year.

The university expects to gain close to \$1 million in additional revenue as a result of this enrollment boost.

UCSD's student population hit 11,183, compared with 10,797 in 1978-79. The La Jolla university has grown steadily in its 15-year history.

USD topped the 4,000-mark in students this fall for the first time, over several hundred over last year.

As a result of the large influx of students to San Diego, housing was at a premium. Both SDSU and UCSD set up special housing offices to canvass neighborhoods and telephone prospective landlords for available apartments and houses.

Some students had to return home because they couldn't find places to live.

The most dramatic event on any of the campuses was the struggle between UCSD's faculty and Chancellor William McElroy over his administration, a conflict which led to his resignation in August.

The school's Academic Senate, in an unprecedented action, censured McElroy last spring for what it termed his "continual pattern of not consulting the faculty on issues of deep concern to them."

McElroy's plan to re-

move responsibilities for research and graduate studies from Vice Chancellor Paul Saltman sparked the controversy.

At Point Loma College, the Rev. Bill Draper was installed as president last spring. He came from Bourbonnais, Ill., where he was a Church of the Nazarene pastor.

On campus, several buildings were refurbished, including one that now houses the Student Center. A drive to raise funds for a new center is planned.

The most important news coming from the Community College District in '79 was a massive reorganization of the district by the trustees. They approved Chancellor Garland Peed's plan to streamline operations, the setting up of regional districts and a change in Evening College's status. Peed said the moves would save the district in excess of \$200,000 a year.

Evening College, considered one of the district's most successful divisions, was integrated into the total campus operation, coexisting with the daytime faculty.

In other actions on the UCSD campus:

— Dr. Chia-Wei Woo, 41, a Shanghai-born educator, was named provost of Revelle College, replacing Dr. June Luin Tapp. Woo was chairman of Northwestern University's physics department before his appointment to UCSD.

— McElroy negotiated a new student exchange between two Chinese universities and UCSD, in which Chinese students would come here for scientific studies and American students would learn Chinese history and art.

— UC regents approved construction of a \$2.5 million, 500-seat theater which would serve the university as well as the community. Ground breaking is scheduled for early in 1980.

— Third College students made it official. In a campus vote last spring, they said they preferred "Third College" over other possible names.

San Diego State, with the help of local legislators, succeeded in getting the Legislature's approval to fund its long-sought North County campus. Space was leased from Lincoln Junior High School in Vista, and the first enrollment was 300. Lawrence Clinger was named its first director.

The inauguration of advanced registration at SDSU was a resounding success that took many of the administrators by surprise. Nearly 25,000 students took advantage of the process, which was partly computerized, to line up their classes early and avoid the traditional long lines in the fall.

A new building was dedicated on USD's campus — the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing, which offers advanced degrees to nursing students.

The school received a \$1 million grant from the National Institute for Mental Health to educate nurses seeking a graduate degree in psychiatric nursing.

### SAN DIEGO UNION

JAN 9 1980

## Toreros Host St. Mary's In WCAC Tilt

The University of San Diego, 0-2 and minus another front line player, hosts St. Mary's tonight in its first home West Coast Athletic Conference game at 7:30 in the Sports Arena.

The Toreros, 3-6 overall, dropped contests last weekend to Portland (98-76) and Seattle (99-76), and lost reserve forward Ken Cooney indefinitely with torn ligaments in his ankle.

USD is led offensively by center Bob Bartholomew (15.4 points per game), Earl Pierce (13.4), and Russell Jackson (11.8). The other starters are Mike Stockepper and Brad Levesque.

St. Mary's has split its first two WCAC games. The Gaels lost to Loyola, but surprised Pepperdine, 89-87.

Guards David Vann and Ted Wood are St. Mary's top scorers, with 16.4 and 13.2 averages, respectively. Like USD, however, the Gaels start a very small front line: forwards Allen Cotton (6-4) and Peter Thi-beaux (6-6), and center David Campbell (6-5).

Meanwhile, in Flagstaff, Ariz., USIU has a 7:30 (MST) date with Northern Arizona.

The 3-7 Gulls, who dropped a 111-80 decision to Boston University at the Sports Arena Saturday, will be decided underdogs against the 10-4 Lumberjacks, who are 2-0 in the Big Sky Conference.

And things don't get any brighter for the Gulls, who must play Grand Canyon College (10-2), the nation's third-ranked NAIA team, at Phoenix Saturday night.

## ★Mayor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The reason for the deficit, Wilson said, is limited revenues under Proposition 13 and "sharp inflation" that will bring a \$15 million shortfall.

Another \$19 million revenue loss is anticipated from the "probable passage" of Howard Jarvis' state initiative that "promises to California taxpayers a cut of half in their state income tax."

Although Wilson had opposed the first Jarvis-Gann initiative (Proposition 13), he did not speak out today against the newest initiative. Instead, he identified the city's capital improvements program as a candidate for further budget cuts.

The program funds new projects such as street widenings, park improvements and construction of fire stations.

Wilson praised city productivity improvements, saying they saved \$2 million last year. But he said the city needs more volunteer effort such as the 102,000 hours given last year by police reservists, the money for restoration of the Spreckels Organ, and gifts of undeveloped land.

The Commission on Volunteer Action would identify city activities that could be done by volunteers while the Art Works Fund would help to correct the "scarcity" of public works of art in San Diego.

As in years past, Wilson identified accommodation of growth as a high city priority.

He criticized "the tactic of inaction" of those who, hoping to thwart population growth, oppose expanding the city's sewer capacity and its water and energy supply.

"Clearly this tactic is unacceptable," Wilson said, adding that such measures will not discourage new arrivals and could lessen the city's quality of life.

It was an apparent reference to such growth foes as County Supervisor Roger Hedgecock, who has opposed a fifth water pipeline to the county, and the Coalition for Responsible Planning, a north city group critical of sewer expansion.

Wilson said the problems of water and energy impact most upon the city's growth accommodation.

He advocated construction of the Peripheral Canal — to be voted upon by the state Legislature — to bring more water from Northern California, and construction of the fifth pipeline to San Diego County.

He called the pipeline "an extremely wise and necessary step, even were the Peripheral Canal never built."

In addition, he said the city should press for federal funds for recycling waste water instead of using federal money to build secondary treatment plants.

"I will ask both our U.S. senators from California and the entire California delegation to the House of Representatives to co-author the legislation required to effect this needed change," Wilson promised.

The city is under federal order to build a secondary treatment plant and has sought other ways of meeting federal clean-water standards.

Wilson said the energy task force he envisions would be responsible for addressing the problem of energy for the city.

Wilson criticized the state Energy Commission for vetoing the proposed Sunderset Nuclear Plant and said the result will be loss of 40,000 jobs by the end of the century.

He said the task force would have members "drawn from institutions of higher learning and research and industry," but said no energy suppliers would be enlisted except as witnesses before the task force.

Decisions yet to be made, Wilson said, include additional eastern and northern routes to the proposed downtown-to-Tijuana trolley, relocation of Lindbergh Field and pay raises for police officers.

"We will get the facts, and we shall overcome even the revenue gap," Wilson said.

He also promised to continue his "war on crime," declared in last year's speech, citing such progress as authorization last year of 126 new police jobs, new programs aimed at purse snatching and crimes against the elderly, and creation of a 25-member citizen Crime Control Commission which is studying the county's criminal justice system.

EVENING TRIBUNE

JAN 9 1980

## Weakened Toreros face Gaels

If things get any worse, University of San Diego basketball Coach Jim Brovelli may end up playing some himself before the season ends.

As his Toreros prepare to meet St. Mary's tonight at 7:30 in the Sports Arena in a West Coast Athletic Conference game, Brovelli finds he will be minus yet another front-line player.

This time it's reserve forward Ken Cooney, who has torn ligaments in his ankle. Before the season even began, Brovelli lost top recruit Paul Appleby with a fractured knee cap and Dave Cook decided not to play. Then, a few weeks into the season, starting center Joe Evans was ruled academically ineligible.

Since then, the going has been rough on USD, which stands 0-2 in the WCAC and 3-6 overall.

"We're really hurting in the front line," said Brovelli, "and this is a front-line conference. We're really thin right now. We're playing with 11 guys."

"Adding to that, the WCAC is experimenting with the 45-second clock, so we can only do certain things before we have to shoot. The clock is definitely at our disadvantage right now."

EVENING TRIBUNE

JAN 10 1980

## Second-half lapse costly to Toreros

Unable to stop St. Mary's on the boards in the second half, University of San Diego's basketball team absorbed an 83-73 trimming from the Gaels at the Sports Arena last night to see its West Coast Athletic Conference record drop to 0-3.

The Toreros turned in a good first half and trailed by only 43-40, but the visitors gained control early in the last half and went on to breeze to victory.

"If we don't contain these people on the boards, we have no chance," USD Coach Jim Brovelli said. "We did well in the first half, but it's tough to stop a team for 40 minutes, particularly when we have only three people to go with up front."

USD's next start will be against a strong Santa Clara team Saturday at 1 at the Sports Arena.

Meanwhile, UCSD was raising its season record to 8-7 by downing Mt. Senario of Wisconsin 91-80 in the Tritons' gym. UCSD led from start to finish, piling up a 55-32 halftime advantage. Dane Bedard, a sophomore guard, led the Tritons with 25 points.

U.S. International University also turned in a strong first half at Northern Arizona, only to falter in the second half and bow 69-59 because the Gulls couldn't tame Mark Stevens, who scored 21 points and turned in 20 rebounds. USIU was in front 34-30 at halftime.

On the junior college front last night, Mesa, San Diego City and MiraCosta chalked up victories and Palomar lost. Mesa prevailed over Grossmont in a South Coast Conference game 79-78 when Richard Walker made a 10-foot shot with three seconds remaining on the clock. The basket ended a three-game losing streak for the Griffins.

SDCC had trouble with Southwestern before finally coming out on top 109-106 as Zack Jones dumped in season-high 34 points. He had been averaging 29 entering the game. Delonte Taylor, with 22, and Joe Morrison, with 21, were other leading scorers for SDCC, which now has taken 10 of 12 starts.

MiraCosta won at Cerro Coso 73-71, but Palomar was beaten 115-95 in its visit to Riverside City College.

Los Angeles Times

## St. Mary's Plays at U. San Diego

From a Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—The University of San Diego will shoot for its first West Coast Athletic Conference win tonight at 7:30 when it plays host to St. Mary's College in the Sports Arena.

The Toreros, 3-6, overall, began their first WCAC season last week on the road by losing to Portland (98-76) and Seattle (99-76). St. Mary's, 1-1 in the WCAC and 4-8 overall, is coming off a 103-101 overtime win against Pepperdine.

Center Bob Bartholomew continues to be the key man for USD, averaging 15.4 points and 8.3 rebounds a game. Others averaging double figures in scoring are guard Earl Pierce (13.4) and forward Russell Jackson (11.8).

USD lost another player last week when reserve guard Ken Cooney severely sprained an ankle in practice. Two weeks ago, starting center Joe Evans was declared academically ineligible.



The Daily Californian

# Sports

Clippers win one for the Shue, 5C  
Spring Valley's rising golf star, 6C

## USD offense showcases Whitmarsh

By Dennis Wynne  
of The Daily Californian

The 1979-80 season has meant a lot of changes to the University of San Diego basketball team. In the past, the Toreros had been a member of the NCAA's Division II, but this season they have moved up to Division I.

At times the move has been a frustrating experience for Coach Jim Brovelli and his team as injuries and ineligibilities have resulted in USD, a perennial playoff contender while in Division II, struggling to a 3-7 mark through 10 games this year.

One thing the Toreros' problems have done is expanded the role of guard Rusty Whitmarsh. The 6-foot-3 sophomore, a 1978 graduate of Monte Vista High, has become USD's sixth man. But because of a lack of depth Brovelli's squad has been experiencing, Whitmarsh has not only been called upon to relieve other guards, but he has also replaced forwards, and even the center.

Against the University of Seattle in a game played last week, Whitmarsh was being guarded by 7-foot Jawann Oldham because the former Monarch had replaced the USD center. In spite of being nine inches shorter than his shadow, Whitmarsh still sank a career-high 20 points. However, the Toreros still dropped a 99-76 decision.

"He refused to come out past 15 feet," said Whitmarsh of his Seattle counterpart. "So I just started shooting from the outside, and it seemed like everything was going in. Later in the game I tried driving to the basket, and I also picked up some points that way."

Wednesday night in a Western Athletic Conference clash against St. Mary's at the Sports Arena, Whitmarsh demonstrating another of his many skills came into the game after center-forward Brad Levesque had picked up his third foul late in the first half. With Whitmarsh on the floor, USD went into a three-guard offense, something that has been necessitated by a lack of depth. But once again the Toreros were unable to hang on for a win, dropping an 83-73 decision after leading 43-40 at halftime.

"It seems every game we put it together for 30 or 35 minutes," said Whitmarsh, "but then we have a five-

Offense or defense Rusty Whitmarsh (22), former Inland prep star, is in the thick of things for the University of San Diego. Whitmarsh, at 6-foot-3, has been asked to play every position on the court for the short-handed Toreros.

Associated Press



or 10-minute breakdown and that just kills us. Tonight (against St. Mary's) it was the same thing. It looked like we were going to blow them out in the first half, but then they came back on us. It's a team we should have beat. We had a big rebounding advantage in the first half (18-7), and we've had a hard time getting boards this year. But then we had that little breakdown in the second half."

Part of the Toreros' problems have stemmed from losing four of their 15 players so far this year. Joe Evans, a 6-9 sophomore center, was dropped from the team because of academic problems, while guard Dave Cook and forward Paul Appleby went down with injuries early in the season. During a game against Portland, right before the loss to Seattle, guard Ken Cooney severely sprained an ankle, and he will also be out indefinitely.

But USD's loss has been Whitmarsh's gain since he has been getting more playing time this year than he did as a freshman, and with expanded responsibilities. He is averaging 6.7 points per game, with an 8.3 scoring mean in WCAC action.

One thing Whitmarsh has had a hard time getting used to is his sixth-man role, especially after starring for the Monarch cage team, and being selected first-team all-CIF his senior year, and all-Grossmont League for his last two high school campaigns.

"It's harder to come in off the bench because you are cold," he said. "But I can't complain. I'll probably get my shot next year because the guard in front of me (Earl Pierce) is graduating."

Brovelli said Whitmarsh has done an outstanding job of filling the sixth-man role, especially when he has been called upon to take a place in the front line.

"If one of our front line people gets into foul trouble, we'll bring Rusty in at that spot," said Brovelli. "With all the injuries we've had, and with the lack of depth on the bench, we've recently installed a three-guard offense, and we'll bring him in to run that also. It's asking a lot of him, but he's a great athlete, and he's done whatever we've asked him to do."

One thing Whitmarsh does relish about this season is the Division I schedule. The Toreros have already played San Diego State, and they will also face the University of San Francisco, Santa Clara, and the Air Force Academy before the season ends.

"The players are a lot better, a lot quicker, and a lot taller than the teams we played last year," said Whitmarsh. "It's a lot more of a challenge. I like it a lot better. Last year we played some teams I think my high school team could have played with. But this year it's a lot tougher."

The way things have been going for Whitmarsh and his USD teammates, they should have the market on toughness cornered by the end of the season.



At the line: Whitmarsh sinks a free throw Wednesday night at the Sports Arena against St. Mary's. USD lost the contest, 83-73 and is 3-7 on the year after moving up to NCAA Division I.

Associated Press



JAN 7 1980

# S.D. Research Projects Expand

## Growth In Developmental Work Bucks U.S. Trend

By YVONNE BASKIN  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Research and development at San Diego's institutions and industries continued to grow last year, bucking the national trend toward a decline in R&D spending and new facilities.

"The national outlook for both higher education and R&D is one of decline," said Prof. Tore Tjersland, chairman of economics at National University. "The results of declining funding nationally are outdated equipment, a shift from basic to applied research, less certainty of long-term funding and fewer young scientists being trained in the natural sciences," Tjersland says.

"But this is not the case in San Diego." The value of research grants and contracts at local institutions, new facilities construction and local manufacturing employment all surged ahead during 1979 as they have throughout the decade.

Jack Nowell, local labor market analyst for the state Employment Development Department, says total manufacturing employment — a reflection of the technological and R&D base of the community — rose more than 10 percent over the past year from 88,500 to about 100,000.

Figures over the last 10 years indicate that the growth came in newer high technology fields and not in San Diego's traditional areas of strength such as aerospace, Nowell said. For example, employment in aircraft and missile manufacturing declined 45 percent during the decade while electronics employment showed a 102 percent increase.

Growth in industrial R&D rose 50 percent during the past 10 years, from 6,000 to 9,000. "It's the driving force behind the rest of manufacturing although it's a small proportion of the employment," Tjersland says.

The foundation for the whole commercial R&D base and the lure that brought most of the high technology industry to the area are the strong institutional centers for basic research.

By far the most important institution in San Diego's growth as a national center for research and development is UCSD.

The total staff and faculty employment of 10,758 makes UCSD one of the largest employers in the county.

In total budget, UCSD rose from \$247 million in 1978-79 to \$278 million for the 1979-80 year. This includes an increase in the research budget from \$90.4 million in the last fiscal year to \$100 million in the present fiscal year.

The more than 2,000 research projects range from space exploration to unraveling the workings of the human mind.

Cosmochemist James Arnold and his colleagues have found evidence in moon rocks clarifying the origins of earth's ice ages. The team used new radioisotope techniques it created to extract a record of the sun's cosmic rays which struck lunar samples. They concluded that solar activity has hardly changed over the last two million years. This means the earth's ice ages, which occurred in this period seem not to have been triggered by fluctuating solar temperatures.

Astronomers Margaret Burbidge and Harding Smith are using some of the world's largest telescopes to study quasars, or quasi-stellar radio sources, possibly the most distant but powerful objects in the known universe.

Another astronomer, Steven Willner, uses infrared spectroscopy to look at the birth and death of stars in the earth's Milky Way galaxy. Physicists Carl McIlwain and Walker Fillius have used nearly a dozen spacecraft to probe the magnetospheres around earth, Jupiter and Saturn.

At the Center for Human Information Processing, researchers in cognitive psychology are developing new ways to study the mind and the forces shaping it. The research focuses on how knowledge is stored and used and may eventually lead to ways to improve learning and performance.

In another intriguing field, UCSD scientists are working to learn how certain living things harness light through photosynthesis. Biophysicist George Feher has spent 10 years studying the events triggered by light striking photosynthetic bacteria, the simplest organism

for which light provides energy. The work could lead eventually to new kinds of solar power cells and devices to manufacture food from carbon dioxide and water.

Biologist Stephen Howell is trying to develop a vehicle for bringing instructions into a plant to tell it to do things it never has done before. He is looking at certain viruses that transport genetic material (DNA) into plant cells where it directs the formation of proteins.

Howell wants to tailor the viruses to carry DNA for manufacturing proteins the plant has never made, such as drugs like insulin and antibiotics.

At UCSD's School of Medicine, the National Cancer Institute approved a grant for construction of a new research and experimental treatment facility to house the Theodore Gildred Cancer Center.

A center to study human reproduction was established with funds from the National Institutes of Health. Reproductive biologist Dr. Samuel S. C. Yen will direct the work of five research teams investigating how the brain, pituitary gland and ovaries interact to regulate reproduction. Their findings could lead to better contraceptives, treatment for infertility problems and relief for menopausal conditions.

Research aimed at better understanding and treatment of severe depression and manic-depressive illness is continuing at the medical center and VA Hospital under Dr. Lewis L. Judd and Dr. David S. Janowsky.

Biomedical research also is the forte of the Salk Institute, one of the world's largest independent centers of biological research. Out of the total institute staff of 400, 120 are Ph.D.s and M.D.s and four are Nobel Prize winners.

The institute had a budget of \$15 million during the 1978-79 fiscal year and, continuing its history of steady growth, is projecting a budget of \$17 million to \$18 million during fiscal 1979-80.

Scientific and medical problems being investigated at Salk include cancer, diabetes, growth and development defects, immunology and brain function. During the past decade, Salk has been actively building a strong effort in the neurosciences, the study of brain function, and half the work of the institute now is in that field.

Major events at Salk this past year included some significant additions to its neuroscience research facilities. The Weingart Foundation of Los Angeles awarded \$1 million to Salk to set up a new laboratory for developmental neurobiology. Dr. W. Maxwell Cowan, chairman of anatomy and neurobiology at Washington University in St. Louis, has been named director of the new facility.

Research topics will include such subjects as how cells in the brain develop into connected networks and the cellular processes involved in the aging of the brain.

The institute received another major grant, this one from the Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich., to extend the facilities of its behavioral neurobiology center directed by Dr. Floyd Bloom. This center performs basic research on such subjects as the effect of undernutrition on the brain, the real nature of the aging process in the brain and the effects of alcohol on the central nervous system.

Other Salk laboratories devoted to the neurosciences are the neuroendocrinology laboratory, the peptide biology laboratory, the neurobiology laboratory and the neuropsychology laboratory.

The oldest research facility in San Diego, Scripps Institution of Oceanography, had a budget of \$49.8 million during fiscal 1978-79. Scripps kicked off the year with dedication ceremonies for a new 170-foot research vessel, the New Horizon, which officially joined the Scripps "navy" in January.

The ship, the first acquired by Scripps since 1969, increases the size of the fleet to five ships and two platforms.

In October another dedication ceremony was held for the Scripps Satellite-Oceanography Facility, the first satellite tracking station in the United States dedicated to ocean studies. The satellite information will allow researchers to analyze data such as ocean temperatures, wave conditions, water vapor and winds, as well as

(Continued on X-51, Col. 1)



JAMES MORIARTY

... studies application of tree-ring dating

## Research Projects Expand In County

(Continued from X-50)

certain aspects of sea life.

Scientific applications of satellite oceanography include long-range weather forecasting, better marine forecasts of wind and wave conditions, enhanced fisheries information and improved monitoring of shore processes and ocean pollution. Chief scientist for the facility is Dr. Robert L. Bernstein.

Scripps scientists Dr. Robert R. Hessler and Dr. Kenneth L. Smith took part this year in an investigation of the recently discovered deep-sea hot springs along the Galapagos Rift in the Pacific Ocean 400 miles west of Ecuador. Colorful marine communities thrive in the pitch black depths of the hot springs with clams up to three feet across, huge mussels, white and yellow crabs, snake-size worms, shrimp, starfish and many other organisms.

San Diego State University is expected to secure a record \$12.5 million in grants and contracts during 1979-80, about \$3.5 million of that in the College of Sciences. The scientific studies range from the ecology of tundra regions and the effects of power plant discharges on kelp beds to earthquake research.

At a more fundamental level, Dr. Herbert Leberer is attempting to uncover the mechanisms which regulate the biochemical expressions of animal cells and the mechanisms responsible for establishing these biochemical expressions during cellular differentiation. Leberer says he wants to find which of these mechanisms break down in disease states such as diabetes and muscular dystrophy.

In the physical and earth sciences, Dr. C. Monte Marshall is studying evidence for a possible San Andreas-type fault zone in western Arizona. He says the results of his study of the magnetic directions in volcanic rocks in Southern and Baja California and western Mexico suggest that in the last 10 to 20 million years, Southern and Baja California have moved approximately 500 miles northward relative to mainland North America.

Since the San Andreas fault is known to account for only about 200 miles of this displacement, the other 300 miles of movement may well have occurred on similar faults located further east, Marshall theorizes.

Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation, in addition to providing clinical medical services, maintains a highly respected medical research program.

Scripps researchers are involved in a number of studies making use of newly developed methods for producing highly pure or "monoclonal" antibodies. Antibodies are the body's first line of defense against bacteria, viruses and other microbial invaders. Tiny man-created biologic factories called hybridomas can produce large amounts of these highly pure antibodies.

At Scripps, scientists are working on ways to put these cellular factories to use in fighting cancer, improving the success of organ transplants and producing antibodies for various diagnostic tests.

For the eighth consecutive year, Scripps Clinic has been named by the National Institutes of Health as one of the nation's 12 National Asthma and Allergic Disease Centers. The clinic receives funding for research aimed at identifying the biologic and immunologic mechanisms underlying allergies and asthma and developing better approaches to treatment of these disorders.

The University of San Diego also supports some notable research efforts although the primary emphasis for its faculty is teaching.

Dr. James Moriarty III is studying the application of tree-ring dating to historic and prehistoric archeological sites in the county. Sister Patricia Shaffer is researching the effects of a class of enzymes (dioxigenases) which play important roles in the biosynthesis, transformation and degradation of essential amino acids, sugars, nucleic acids, vitamins and hormones.

The USD Environmental Studies Lab is directing a sewage reclamation project at the San Elijo Water Treatment Facility in Cardiff. The project converts raw sewage into clean water for recreational uses, irrigation, growth of cattle feed and the breeding of shrimp and small fish.



SISTER PATRICIA SHAFFER

... doing research in fields relating to enzymes

EVENING TRIBUNE  
JAN 7 1980

**QUOTABLE:** Author James Michener discussed part-time or temporary academic posts here last week with both UCSD and USD. No decision yet; he's busy until fall finishing a novel about South Africa. Droll Michener observations: "My two goals in life are to raise a pyracantha and drive through Baltimore." Trouble is, his wife, Mari, explains, rabbits eat his pyracantha berries and he gets lost in Baltimore. Michener's written his own epitaph: "Here lies a man who never showed home movies or ordered vin rose."

DAILY  
TRANSCRIPT  
JAN 7 1980

"Tribune Practice and Chancery Procedure" will be offered by the Canon Law Institute starting today and running through Jan. 17 in Salomon Lecture Hall at the University of San Diego. The program is designed for those involved in diocesan tribunal practice. Tuition will be \$150 per person.

EVENING TRIBUNE  
JAN 7 1980

Mrs. James Toillion is taking reservations. Dr. Author E. Hughes, president of the University of San Diego, and Mrs. Hughes will entertain members of the USD President's Club at a black-tie dinner Jan. 26 in the James S. Copley Library of the university. This is the seventh annual such party honoring major donors to the university.

LA JOLLA LIGHT  
JAN 10 1980

Registration is now available for students in grades six through twelve to compete in the San Diego region's National History Day, set for April 12, 1980, at the University of San Diego.

The theme for National History Day 1980 is "The Individual in History." Students entering the contest may prepare papers, films, demonstrations, plays or any other form of presentation to explain their theme.

The University of San Diego will act as the host university for the competition, which will be judged by professors of history at colleges and universities, professional staff members of historical societies, social studies teachers and members of the community.

Teachers and students interested in participating in National History Day 1980, can call the USD Graduate School at 293-4524.

SOUTHERN CROSS  
JAN 10 1980

## USD history competition open to 6th-12th graders

Registration is now available for students in grades six through 12 to compete in the San Diego region's National History Day, set for April 12 at the University of San Diego.

The theme for National History Day 1980 is "The Individual in History." Students entering the contest may prepare papers, films, demonstrations, plays or any other form of presentation to explain their theme.

The University of San Diego will host the competition, which will be judged by history professors at colleges and universities, professional staff members of historical societies,

social studies teachers and members of the community.

"For more than a decade, enrollment in history courses has been declining," said Dr. Ray Brandes, dean of USD's Graduate School, and coordinator of National History Day.

"This program is designed to help revive interest in history by allowing students to work outside the classrooms in an imaginative and creative manner."

Teachers and students interested in participating in National History Day 1980 can call the USD Graduate School at 293-4524.







## THREE SAN DIEGO SCHOOLS COMPETE

## Collegiate Ski Race Teams Increase

By AILENE VOISIN  
Special To The San Diego Union

The people in San Diego State's athletic office are unaware of it, but the Aztecs do indeed have a ski racing team. So do UCSD and USD for that matter.

The three local schools are members of the California Intercollegiate Ski Association — one of eight regional units sanctioned by the National Collegiate Ski Association.

Other universities which participate in the bi-monthly races at June Mountain and Mountain High include USC, last season's overall winner, Claremont, Orange Coast College, UCLA, UC Santa Barbara, and Cal State Northridge.

But they do it almost anonymously. Who has heard of Gina Fogel, Cal State Northridge's best? Or USC's Curt Walther?

"Not too many people," Ken Scripsma, CISA president, admitted. "But we've come a long way since the organization was founded 10-12 years ago. The schools only had club teams then."

San Diego State was one of those schools, and until recently, so were USD and UCSD. But now, according to Scripsma, the Aztecs usually have fairly large teams (approximately 25-30 members) while the squads at UCSD and USD are smaller but increasing weekly.

All of the universities are producing better skiers, however. How much better is another question.

"Our skiers range from intermediates without any racing experience to advanced who have done quite a bit of competitive skiing," Scripsma said. "And it's very possible that we'll qualify someone for the Olympics one of these days."

Besides Fogel and Walther, other skiers to watch are Jo Anne Swan (UCSB), Dagmar Keilback (UCLA), Rosie Hughes and John Gothard (OCC), Tom McKinnon (USC), Mike Laugs (Claremont) and Andy Litman (Northridge). All are expected to compete in the Jan. 19-20 races at Mountain High.

In contrast to intercolle-

gate skiing, which consists of the giant slalom and slalom, Alpine racing also includes the downhill. With the upcoming Olympics in mind, here's a brief summary of the three events:

**SLALOM**—The gates in a slalom course are set only meters apart in a zig-zag fashion. There are fewer gates than in the giant slalom, and the turns are usually shorter and quicker. The basic strategy, as in all three disciplines, is to record the lowest time possible in each of the competitor's two runs.

At Lake Placid, the men's slalom will contain up to 75 gates and be approximately 500 meters long. The women's run will consist of fewer gates (50) and be considerably shorter (350 meters).

The top slalom skiers this season have been Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark and Phil Mahre of the United States.

**GIANT SLALOM**—The giant slalom is a longer, faster course, with fewer gates for both men and women. Skiers average around 40 miles per hour as opposed to 10-20 in the slalom. Like the slalom, the winner of this event has the best combined time in two separate courses.

The favorites here include Stenmark, Mahre, and Peter Lescher of Switzerland.

**DOWNHILL**—This may be the most exciting, but it's also the most dangerous event. Racers reach speeds in excess of 85 miles per hour.

The downhill at Lake Placid is much longer than either of the slalom events: 3,028 meters for the men and 2,694 for women. And because of the high speeds involved, this event can be affected and even postponed by extremely cold or foggy weather.

Ken Read of Canada, Peter Winsberger of Germany and Peter Mueller of Switzerland are the top

names here.

January's remaining ski

events include the following: the Special Olympics

cross country race Jan. 9-11 at Northstar; Peugeot Grand Prix West Sierra Tahoe Pro Race at Home-wood Jan. 16; Far Western Ski Association Midwinter Classic for A and B classes Jan. 19-20 at Heavenly Valley; FWSA freestyle com-

petition for juniors, seniors and veterans Jan. 19-20 at Ski Reno; Northstar Cross Country Invitational Jan. 20; Winter Special Olympics Jan. 20-24 at South Lake Tahoe Recreation Complex; South Lake Tahoe Winter Carnival Jan.

21-27; Vanderbilt Cup inter-collegiate race Jan. 25-26 at Heavenly Valley; Shasta Cup for 6-12-year-old FWSA members Jan. 26-27 at Ski Incline; and the Peugeot-Grand Prix West, pro head-to-head giant slalom Jan. 30 at Northstar.

LATINES  
1/12/80

## USD Plays Santa Clara Today

From a Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—The University of San Diego will seek its first West Coast Athletic Conference win in four games when it plays host to Santa Clara today at 1 p.m. in the Sports Arena.

The Toreros, 3-7 overall, are led by center Bob Bartholomew with a 15.8 scoring average. Santa Clara is 5-7 overall and 1-2 in the WCAC.

DAILY  
CALIFORNIAN  
JAN 12 1980

JAN. 20

"The Beethoven Cycle": Piano concert featuring Beethoven's Op. 14 #2, Op. 31 #1, Op. 54, and Op. 81 a (Les Adieux), 4 p.m. Sunday, Camino Theater, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park. Admission: \$3.50; students, senior citizens and military, \$1.50. Information: 291-6480.

BERNARDO NEWS

JAN 12 1980

Jan. 20—"The Beethoven Cycle"—Piano concert featuring Beethoven's Op. 14 #2, Op. 31 #1, Op. 54, & Op. 81 a (Les Adieux), 4 pm Sunday, Camino Theater, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park. Information: 291-6480.

SAN DIEGO UNION

JAN 13 1980

## Music

BEETHOVEN CYCLE — The University of San Diego will continue the series of Beethoven concerts next Sunday at 4 p.m. in Camino Hall, USD.

SAN DIEGO UNION

JAN 13 1980

## LACK OF BENCH HURTS TOREROS

## Santa Clara Breezes By USD, 94-75

By AILENE VOISIN

Special To The San Diego Union

"Good game Bobby," someone called out.

Bob Bartholomew glanced at the scoreboard. It read Santa Clara 94, University of San Diego 75. He shook his head a little, then replied, "Yeah, but we need a bench."

The lack of bench strength became apparent shortly after the 6-7 center got into foul trouble midway in the second half. With Bartholomew in the lineup, USD caught and tied Santa Clara at 42-42.

When he left the game with four number four, the Broncos pulled away to an easy West Coast Athletic Conference win yesterday at the Sports Arena.

But for a while, anyway, the Broncos — the same Broncos who upset the University of San Francisco by two a few nights ago — were a little unsure of themselves.

After threatening to blow out the Toreros in the opening minutes, Santa Clara (3-1 and 7-6 overall) had to hold off USD just before halftime, and twice in the second half.

Taking advantage of some early USD turnovers and poor shooting, the Broncos took and held an eight-to-10 point lead for most of the initial half. The visitors were up, 32-24, when USD made its first move.

Bartholomew scored twice on free throws and a

nice hook over Santa Clara's Kurt Rambis, and Mike Stockalper hit a long jumper to make it 32-30 with 3:29 remaining in the half.

A few USD turnovers, and some Bronco free throws, enabled Santa Clara to take a 42-36 lead at intermission.

The Toreros made their second move shortly after this time on the strong inside play of Bartholomew and Brad Levesque. USD tied it, then remained with in one for the next few minutes.

But after Bartholomew left with his fourth personal, the Toreros — a "mystery team" according to Santa Clara Coach Carroll

Williams — were anything but mysterious.

"We didn't know much about USD (0-4 and 3-8 overall) before today," Williams said afterward. "All I know is that they took advantage of us up front. I couldn't even tell you what their names were, just that they did the job."

Their names are Bartholomew and Levesque.

Bartholomew scored 20 points and added five rebounds, while Levesque, a 6-7 junior, had another strong performance with 10 points, 15 rebounds and six assists.

Williams knew about Stockalper, though, a crafty 6-foot guard, and a key ingredient in a USD

experiment. Normally the playmaker, Stockalper was moved to the wing because of his shooting ability. Whitmarsh moved to forward, and Darryl Barbour took over at the point.

Stockalper responded with 16 points — most scored from 20 feet and beyond.

Santa Clara, however, has its own sharp-shooting guard, John Kovaleski. He scored 10 points, all from the free throw line, and timed perfectly to keep USD from gaining the lead.

"Those really hurt," USD Coach Jim Brovelli said. So did the play of Rambis (25 points and eight rebounds), and that of Gary Carpenter (16 points) and Londale Theus (14).

Surprisingly, Santa Clara only outrebounded USD by three — 36-33. But they outshot the Toreros from the field, 57 percent to 44, and from the line, 63 percent to 59.

"Right after we tied it, we missed four straight free throws," Brovelli pointed out. Pause. "I guess it's safe to say we aren't going to win the conference."

NOTES — Williams said that Rambis, still suffering from the flu, was not the factor he usually is. He also contends that the first seven WCAC teams are as good or better than those in the Western Athletic Conference. USD's success in the WCAC, Williams said, depends upon whether the university is willing to make the monetary commitment necessary to sell the program.

12 Part III — Sun., Jan. 13, 1980 — J — Los Angeles Times 2+

## USD Kept Winless in WCAC, 94-75

By JOHN SCHUMACHER  
Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—The University of San Diego's painful indoctrination into the West Coast Athletic Conference continued Saturday afternoon, and the immediate future offers little relief.

It was Santa Clara's turn to wreak havoc with the new kids on the block as the visiting Broncos broke open a close game early in the second half to post an easy 94-75 decision at the Sports Arena.

The Broncos are now 3-1 in the WCAC, while the Toreros fell to 0-4 and must now hit the road for three tough conference games at Loyola, Pepperdine and San Francisco.

Despite the Toreros' slipping fortunes, Coach Jim Brovelli has managed to keep both his sense of humor and perspective.

"I guess it's safe to say we're not going to win the WCAC this year," Brovelli said with a smile. "Seriously, we have to be honest with ourselves. I hope we can be a factor and knock somebody off."

"We know at home we almost have to play a perfect game to win in this conference, and when you're as thin as we are, it's hard to do that for 40 minutes."

For a while, the Toreros did play very well. After Santa Clara jumped to a 19-8 lead, USD patiently whittled away at the margin behind the inside play of Bob Bartholomew and the outside shooting of Mike Stockalper, closing to within two before Santa Clara boosted its lead to six at halftime.

The Toreros scored the first six points of the second half to tie the score at 42, and appeared ready to take Santa Clara to the wire. But Bartholomew picked up his fourth foul with 13:56 left, and a three-point Bronco lead swelled to 10 in the next 70 seconds.

With Bartholomew out, USD went to its three-guard offense, and the Broncos quickly took advantage and put the game out of reach.

"Anytime Bobby or Brad (Levesque) get in foul trouble, we're really limited," Brovelli said. "Other teams can see that."

Even with both Bartholomew and Levesque in the lineup, USD had trouble containing 6-8 forward Kurt Rambis, who had 16 points at halftime and led all scorers with 25.

Rambis played 29 minutes, despite suffering from the flu, and was nine of 15 from the floor with eight rebounds. Forward Gary Carpenter added 15 points and guard Londale Theus had 14 for the Broncos.

Bartholomew finished with 20 points for USD, and



LOSING EFFORT—Brad Levesque of USD drives for basket in 94-75 loss to Santa Clara Saturday.

Times photo by Melanie Kaestner

Stockalper scored 16, most coming from beyond 20 feet. Levesque grabbed 15 rebounds as the smaller Toreros were outrebounded by only 35-33.

While Rambis, Carpenter and Theus were performing their customary heroics, it was 5-10 John Kovaleski who gave Santa Clara a lift when it was most needed. The junior guard was 10 for 10 from the line, and played an excellent floor game.

"Kovaleski came in and gave us the mental discipline we needed," said the Santa Clara coach, Carroll Williams. "This (USD) was a mystery team to us. Our kids know all about the other players and teams in the league, but no one knows San Diego well yet."

Williams believes USD can shake the first-year blues and eventually become a competitive force in the WCAC.

"They've got one of the best coaches on the West Coast," he said. "It's a matter of how much of a monetary commitment the university wants to give them, and how much fan support (there were only an announced 512 in attendance Saturday) they get. It will take a few years."

SANTA CLARA													U. SAN DIEGO												
	Min	FG	FT	R	A	P	T		Min	FG	FT	R	A	P	T		Min	FG	FT	R	A	P	T		
Bowers	24	9-13	8-11	2	2	4	6	Bartholmew	33	9-15	2-4	3	1	5	20										
Carpenter	24	7-9	1-1	9	2	1	15	Levesque	30	4-12	2-4	16	4	3	10										
Rambis	29	9-15	7-12	8	2	3	25	Jackson	19	2-9	7-8	2	0	2	11										
Theus	32	7-14	0-0	4	1	2	14	Pierce	9	0-4	0-0	0	0	0	5										
Gowat	25	2-4	1-4	1	2	3	14	Stickler	36	4-14	0-0	2	2	5	16										
Kovaleski	14	6-11	10-10	2	3	1	10	Cunningham	6	1-1	0-0	1	1	2	2										
Whittington	19	3-4	2-2	4	0	1	8	Whitmarsh	34	5-8	2-2	1	1	2	12										
Jackson	2	1-2	0-3	1	0	0	2	Mates	3	1-2	0-0	1	1	2	2										
Mendhall	11	0-2	1-3	0	1	1	1	Barbour	30	1-5	0-2	3	4	2	4										
Hopkins	5	2-3	4-4	0	0	1	8	Totals	200	31-70	12-22	33	19	28	75										
Morris	3	0-1	2-1	2	0	0	0																		
Totals	200	34-60	20-41	35	17	17	94																		
Shooting: Field goals, 56.6% free throws, 59.1%													Shooting: Field goals, 44.3% free throws, 63.4%												

SCORE BY HALVES  
Santa Clara ..... 42 52-94  
U. San Diego ..... 36 39-75

Technical foul—Jackson  
Attendance—512

SAN DIEGO UNION

JAN 13 1980

unders' Gallery: University of San Diego, 291-6480.

SANTA CLARA (W)  
Gower 21-45, Theus 7-0-0, Rambis 9-1-12  
25, Bowers 3-0-1, Carpenter 7-1-15, Kovaleski 6-10-10, Whitmarsh 1-2-3, Jackson 1-0-3, Mendhall 0-1-1, Hopkins 2-4-4, Morris 0-0-0, Totals 34-60-41  
SAN DIEGO (U)  
Stockalper 8-0-14, Pierce 0-0-0, Jackson 2-0-11, Bartholomew 9-1-22, Levesque 4-12-16, Cunningham 1-0-2, Whitmarsh 5-2-17, Mates 1-0-2, Barbour 1-0-2, Totals 31-70-27  
Halftime—Santa Clara 40, San Diego 36  
Fouled out—Stockalper, Bartholomew, Total foul—Santa Clara 17, San Diego 20. Technical—Jackson.

The La Mesa Scout, January 16, 1980.

Or, there is always another Beethoven Cycle being presented in the Camino Theatre at the University of San Diego. This week it will be a piano concert featuring the Big B's Opus 14 Number 2, Opus 31 Number 1, Opus 54 and Opus 81 (Les Adieux), starting at 4 p.m. 291-6480.



## SAN DIEGO SMALL COLLEGE SCENE

## 'Carter's Kids' Desire Uniforms, Shoes And Degrees

By AILENE VOISIN  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

There's something almost unreal about UCSD basketball Coach Ron Carter.

Besides his desire to turn out model citizens, he has some other, ah... unique goals. Like buying his players the best in equipment, improving the uniforms, and getting reasonable practice hours in the gym.

Along the way, of course, he hopes to win a few ballgames.

The Tritons have already won a few — 10 to be exact — and they've done it with non-scholarship athletes who work part or fulltime, buy their own tennis shoes, and dream of getting into medical school rather than the NBA.

The question, often asked of Carter, is whether they can continue to win?

"I don't know," he admitted, "but we've done pretty well so far. And kids like Sherman Johnson and Gary

Haynes could play at most Division II and some Division I schools.

"The kids we recruit are individuals who are committed to getting a degree and who want to play basketball. They're here, essentially, because they like the game."

Carter and his non-paid assistants — Lem Lemons and Jan Page — apparently like the game too. During the day, Carter dresses formally as vice-principal of Ramona Intermediate School. At night, he switches to sweat-pants and becomes Carter the coach.

Lemons is a counselor at San Diego City College and currently working on a doctoral degree in psychology while Page, former Ramona High basketball coach, teaches under Carter at the Intermediate School.

For Carter and Page there's a considerable daily commute involved: Ramona to La Jolla and back. Carter won't venture a guess at their gas bills.

"But it's worth it," he says, "it's great to see friendships form among the teammates, the kids do well

academically, and still have a good time playing basketball."

Carter laughs, then says "We do manage to have some good times." He relates a few road-trip incidents:

— "On our way home from the L.A. Classic, we stopped at a restaurant for something to eat. One of the kids brought his tape player in and turned the volume up. Well, the waitresses started dancing, and the cooks started singing. It turned into a real party."

— "During a very close game recently, I called Anthony Filer over and told him to go into the game. He asked me for who to replace, and I told him Anthony. He looked at me and asked me again, and I told him Anthony."

"Well, you have to understand, I had just finished telling them how they don't pay attention or listen to what I'm telling them. I finally realized what I was doing, and we both started laughing. That loosened things up a bit."

— "Then there was a game where our goal was to score 90 points. We already had 89 when Dana Bedard goes down and scores a layup, only to have it nullified because Filer was hanging on the rim. I could have wrung his neck, I was so mad. But a few minutes later, I told him that other coaches worry about losing their jobs and I'm worried about my guards touching the rim."

Carter's easy-going nature is almost ideal for the UCSD position. He's realistic enough to know the Tritons are not San Diego State or even United States International University, and says he accepts that.

Or, as he points out, while other coaches are pressured to win basketball games, he's pressured in other ways. He wants his players to get into law and medical schools and tries to influence them accordingly.

"That's what makes this job so gratifying," he continued. "These kids have great goals. And that's the way it should be here. It's unrealistic to strive for big-time athletics at UCSD. Right now, we're working not on obtaining scholarships, but just getting a bigger budget."

"That way, my kids can get the basic things that all the other schools provide their athletes: tennis shoes, meal money, things like that. As for myself, the only thing I want is to be around a while."

The Tritons, now 10-7, meet Redlands tonight and Azusa-Pacific Friday.

## Elsewhere on the small college scene:

The University of San Diego women's basketball team, 4-13 last year, has compiled a 7-1 record — losing only to the University of Idaho. Pt. Loma, under new coach Bill Olin, is 3-1.

The Toreros are led by Michelle Greer, a 5-8 sophomore, who is averaging 21.4 points per game, 5-8 freshman Barbara Minear, (17.3), and 5-10 Jennifer Pries (14.6 and 13.8 rebounds).

USD captured two big wins last weekend — a 75-48 score over Redlands and a 70-53 victory over Westmont.

But the toughest part of the schedule remains: two games with San Diego State, two with Pepperdine, and a contest with Chapman.

Pt. Loma, meanwhile, has crucial games this week against Chapman (tonight), then its first conference matchup Saturday with LaVerne.

Two Bonita Vista graduates, Sue Crews and Renee Tuhscher, are the Crusaders' top scorers with 19.3 and 16.5 averages, respectively.

At USIU, 4-7, Terry Southwell (16.4 points), Lisa Davenport (14.2), Carol Michelle (11.1) and Wendy Freed (10.5) do most of the scoring.

The Gulls compete today and tomorrow in the UCSB Invitational along with Cal State Northridge and Chapman College.

SOUTHERN CROSS  
JAN 17 1980

**GUARD TO GUARD**—Junior guard, Mike Stockalper, of the University of San Diego, looks for an open teammate as he is guarded by senior guard Ted Wood of St. Mary's College, Moraga, Calif., in action at the San Diego Sports Arena last week. St. Mary's downed USD 83-73. USD also lost two days later.

in the same arena to Santa Clara University, 94-75. Junior center Bob Bartholomew, 6'7", led the Toreros with 20 points. USD, which lacks team depth with the loss of four players, now has a 3-8 overall record and is 0-4 in the tough West Coast Athletic Conference. (Dan Pitre photo)

## C-8 THE SAN DIEGO UNION

Saturday, January 19, 1980

## Loyola Turns Back Toreros, 83-80

Win number one in the West Coast Athletic Conference continues to elude the University of San Diego, but the Toreros are getting closer. They fell to Loyola, 83-80, last night in Los Angeles.

The Toreros, 0-5 in the league and 3-9 overall, meet another tough WCAC opponent tonight, Pepperdine, at 7:30 in Malibu.

Once again, USD had troubles at the free throw line — primarily getting there. In the close second half, the Toreros failed to make one trip to the line.

Their opponents, meanwhile, took advantage of several one-on-one situations and pulled away in the final two minutes.

USD, down 43-36 at the half, grabbed the lead at 62-61 on a 17-footer by Darryl Barbour. The teams exchanged the lead again — Loyola on Jim McCloskey's basket, USD on a jumper by Rusty Whitmarsh.

But the Lions, an excellent outside shooting team, moved ahead for good with nine minutes remaining on another shot by McCloskey. The 6-7 junior forward finished as the game's leading scorer with 24 points.

While Loyola did most of its damage from outside, USD's front line of Bob Bartholomew, Brad Levesque and Russell Jackson scored well inside.

Bartholomew, USD's top scorer and rebounder, contributed 22 points and 10 rebounds. Levesque, playing well for the third consecutive game, scored 16 points and added 12 rebounds. And Jackson, a 6-5 senior, finished with 14.

In small college action, Louisiana Tech handed United States International University its fifth straight defeat, 70-65, at Buntin, and Pt. Loma stopped Cal Lutheran 104-76 on the opponents court.

The Gulls (3-11), with Presnell Gilbert once again in the lineup, were in front for most of the first half. Sophomore Don Robinson, a gangly 6-9 forward, scored 10 of his 19 points during that stretch.

But the lead was short-lived. The Bulldogs caught USIU at the half, 32-32, and again midway in the second half. From that point on, USIU mistakes resulted in

**POINT LOMA (14)**  
Hedman 2-2 8, Southworth 8-0 16, Freeman 5-11 11, Campbell 2-4 16, Chambers 2-0 4, Cherry 15-25 33, Mullins 3-14 7, Trousdale 1-2 4, Marry 0-7 7, Totals 43-19-184  
**CAL LUTHERAN (7)**  
Davis 9-10 12, Taylor 2-4 8, Mack 5-0 10, Slottum 2-2 4, Peterson 4-0 14, Coester 5-12 11, Ward 1-0 2, Kniss 1-1 2, Lundberg 1-1 2, Jackson 1-2 4, Totals 29-17-76  
Halftime score — Point Loma 34, Cal Lutheran 27. Fouled out — None. Technical foul — Kent (CL). Total fouls — Point Loma 22, Cal Lutheran 20.

**USD (8)**  
Hedman 6-23 16, Levesque 8-0 16, Bartholomew 9-4 22, Stockalper 4-23 10, Pierce 2-4 7, Barbour 1-0 2, Cunningham 1-0 2, Whitmarsh 2-0 4, Totals 36-51-186  
**LOYOLA (8)**  
McCloskey 10-4 24, Clenden 3-15 5, Antoine 4-0 8, Moore 5-0 10, Davis 3-0 6, Johnson 2-0 4, Peterson 0-0 0, Worthing 4-5 16, Totals 32-15-53  
Halftime score — Loyola 42, USD 36. Fouled out — Whitmarsh (USD). Total fouls — USD 25, Loyola 12. Technical fouls — None.

**USIU (8)**  
Robinson 13-19, Brown 6-0 12, Gilbert 5-2 12, Bryant 5-0 10, Holliday 4-0 8, Greer 2-14, Totals 30-51-85  
**LA TECH (9)**  
Simmons 9-22 20, Ivory 4-8 16, Ewing 7-23 16, Neal 1-2 7, Ferrell 4-8 16, McCortney 1-3 4, Butler 2-0 4, Sampson 1-0 2, Voller 1-0 2, Totals 22-15-27  
Halftime score — USIU 23, La Tech 32. Fouled out — Holliday (USIU). Total fouls — USIU 21, La Tech 14. Technical fouls — Gilbert (USIU), Buntin (La Tech).

## easy Louisiana Tech baskets, and the Bulldogs' 12th win.

Pt. Loma's Mark Cherry has apparently recovered from early-season knee surgery.

The 6-5 senior scored 33 points in the Crusaders' rout of the Kingsmen. Steve Southworth, Robert Campbell and Jim Freeman all scored in double figures

with 16, 16 and 11 respectively.

The Crusaders travel to Santa Barbara tonight for a 7:30 contest against Westmont College.

## TIMES-ADVOCATE

JAN 16 1980

History Day scheduled  
April 12 at university

**SAN DIEGO**—Students in grades six through 12 can register to compete in the San Diego region's History Day, set for Saturday, April 12, at the University of San Diego.

Students may prepare papers, films demonstrations or plays to explain their interpretation of the theme "The Individual in History."

University of San Diego is host for the competition, but the competition itself will be judged by professors of history at colleges and universities, professional historians, social studies teachers and community members.

Persons interested in obtaining more information about History Day and the competition should contact the USD graduate school.

## SAN DIEGO UNION

JAN 20 1980

## USD, Point Loma Cagers Win On Road

University of San Diego collected its first league victory of the season with a 70-63 triumph over Pepperdine and Point Loma College edged Westmont of Santa Barbara, 62-60, both games on the road, in area small college basketball last night.

**POINT LOMA (2)**  
Hedman 3-0 6, Southworth 8-0 16, Freeman 8-13 10, Campbell 2-17 7, Cherry 2-2 4, McMullen 2-4 10, Totals 27-8-142  
**WESTMONT (4)**  
Marrow 2-0 4, Beaudin 6-0 12, Heynal 2-0 4, Matthews 2-0 4, Siefken 4-7 12, Wujek 7-7 17, Lavender 3-17 7, Totals 26-8-156  
Halftime score — Point Loma 31, Westmont 27. Fouled out — Freeman, Matthews. Total fouls — Point Loma 18, Westmont 22.

**USD (10)**  
Jackson 4-8 12, Levesque 3-0 6, Bartholomew 5-14 18, Stockalper 4-21 11, Pierce 2-4 7, Barbour 1-0 2, Cunningham 1-0 2, Whitmarsh 2-0 4, Totals 22-36-50  
**PEPPERDINE (3)**  
Feller 2-4 8, Ramsey 5-4 14, McCollum 3-9 9, Brown 2-4 14, Beld 1-3 6, Grimes 1-2 4, Scott 0-0 0, Barnett 0-0 0, Scores 1-0 2, Totals 30-23-52  
Halftime score — Pepperdine 33, USD 31. Fouled out — Stockalper, Jackson, Ramsey. Total fouls — USD 26, Pepperdine 21.

Bob Bartholomew scored 24 points, hitting 14 of 18 free throws, to lead the Toreros to a 1-5 reading in the West Coast Athletic Conference and a 4-9 overall record. The losing Waves fell to 1-4 and 9-7.

With the score tied at 54 and 3:43 left to play, Bartholomew broke the deadlock with a free throw and a few moments later scored on a layup for 57-54 USD and the Toreros pulled away from there.

Russell Jackson added 12 points and Mike Stockalper 11 for USD, while Ricardo Brown and Dan Ramsey each had 14 for Pepperdine.

At Santa Barbara, Point Loma College edged the Warriors on the strength of two free throws by Mark Cherry with 13 seconds remaining. This gave the Crusaders a 61-60 edge and Corey McMullen added a final charity toss with one second to go.

The non-league triumph gives Point Loma a 13-8 season reading. Jim Freeman led the Crusaders' scoring with 17 points, Steve Southworth added 16 and McMullen 10. Cherry also had 10 rebounds, Southworth nine and Pat Hedman 13 assists for the winners.

Joe Wujek's 17 points were tops for Westmont with Tim Siefken and Tim Beaudin each adding 12.

## BULLETIN

JAN 16 1980

Or, there is always another Beethoven Cycle being presented in the Camino Theatre at the University of San Diego. This week it will be a piano concert featuring the Big B's Opus 14 Number 2, Opus 31 Number 1, Opus 54 and Opus 81 (Les Adieux), starting at 4 p.m. 291-6480.

## SAN DIEGO UNION

JAN 20 1980

Founders' Gallery: University of San Diego, 291-6480.

## VISTA PRESS

JAN 20 1980

## USD shocks Pepperdine, 70-63

**MALIBU, Calif. (AP)** — Bob Bartholomew had 24 points to lead University of San Diego to its first-ever West Coast Athletic Conference victory 70-63 over Pepperdine University here Saturday night.

Pepperdine scored eight straight points to overcome a 50-43 deficit and take a 51-50 lead with five minutes to play, but Bartholomew was fouled twice, making three of his four free throws to put San

Diego ahead 53-51. The Toreros led the rest of the way.

Ricardo Brown and Danny Ramsey each scored 14 points to pace Pepperdine, which fell to 1-4 in the WCAC and 9-7 overall.

Russell Jackson added 12 points for San Diego, which played in the NCAA's Division II as an independent before joining the WCAC this year. The Toreros are 4-5 in league play and 4-9 for the season.

## LA JOLLA LIGHT

JAN 17 1980

**The Beethoven Cycle** — piano concert featuring Beethoven's Op. 14, No. 2; Op. 31, No. 1; Op. 54 & Op. 81 (Les Adieux) at 4 p.m. Sun. in Camino Theatre, University of San Diego. \$3.50, gen.; \$1.50, students, seniors & military. 291-6480.

## READER

JAN 17 1980

**"The Beethoven Cycle"** of piano sonatas continues with Op. 14 No. 2, Op. 31 No. 1, Op. 54, and Op. 81, performed by Ilana Myster, Father Nicolas Reveles, and Michael Bahde, Sunday, January

20, 4 p.m., Camino Theatre, USD, Alcalá Park. 291-6480 x4296.

## EVENING TRIBUNE

JAN 18 1980

## MUSIC/DANCE

"Beethoven Cycle" will be performed at 4 p.m. Jan. 30 in USD's Camino Theatre. Works by Beethoven will include Op. 14 #2, Op. 31 #1, Op. 54 and Op. 81.

## SAN DIEGO UNION

JAN 20 1980

## Music

**BEETHOVEN CYCLE** — The University of San Diego will continue the series of Beethoven concerts today at 4 p.m. in Camino Hall, USD.

## EVENING TRIBUNE

JAN 18 1980

University of San Diego, Point Loma College and UCSD also will be on the road over the weekend. USD will get two chances to break into the win column in the West Coast Athletic Conference for the first time. The Toreros, 0-4 in the league and 3-8 overall, will be at Loyola-Los Angeles tonight and at Pepperdine tomorrow night.

Point Loma, 11-7 for the season, will engage Cal Lutheran tonight and go to Santa Barbara tomorrow night to face Westmont College. UCSD's Tritons will try for their third straight victory tonight at Redlands, then will take on Azusa Pacific tomorrow night.

Loyola Defeats  
U. San Diego

Loyola Marymount, with Jim McCloskey scoring 24 points and Michael Antoine grabbing 17 rebounds, defeated U. San Diego, 83-80, Friday night in a West Coast Athletic Conference basketball game in the Lions' gym.

It was only the third home game of the season for Loyola Marymount now 3-1 in the WCAC and 8-7 overall. U. San Diego, playing its first season in the league, is 0-5 and 3-9.

Loyola Marymount built a 39-27 lead with 1:44 to play in the half but the Toreros rallied and moved to a 64-63 advantage with 9:01 to play in the game.

McCloskey, who made 10 of 18 shots, then dropped in a 15-footer to put the Lions ahead to stay.

Antoine had 11 of his rebounds in the second half.

## Los Angeles Times \*

J.Fr., Jan. 18, 1980

**"BEETHOVEN CYCLE"** (Camino Theatre, University of San Diego): More works of Beethoven to be performed: "Opus 14 No. 2," "Opus 31 No. 1," "Opus 54" and "Opus 81." Sunday at 4 p.m.



SAN DIEGO UNION  
JAN 2 1 1980

## A Scintillating — And Soporific Concert

By KENNETH HERMAN  
Sunday afternoon's installment of USD's laudable Beethoven piano sonata cycle ran the gamut from scintillating to soporific. In the first category, Ilana Mysior performed the ebullient Opus 31, No. 1, and the more familiar sonata, "Les Adieux," Opus 81a.

She could not have been more sympathetic to the

idiom of these slightly mannered sonatas of the composer's middle period. While she was fastidious in her attention to every detail, especially those "naive" surprises and jolting juxtapositions, she never lost sight of the overall architecture of each movement.

To the opening movement of Opus 31, No. 1, she brought an amazing amount of energy. In the middle movement she sustained an air of improvisation throughout its lengthy meanderings. Her characterization of every mood revealed both the composer's depth and the performer's keen intellect. Not content merely to please or to satisfy her audience, Mysior challenged and engaged them in the keyboard drama.

Her other sonata, "Les Adieux," was a showcase for the widely varied palette of tone colors and subtle shadings she elicited with disarming ease. From the same instrument her colleague on the program, Michael Bahde, was able to prod no more than a monochromatic loud and not-so-loud. It was indeed fortunate that he was assigned the two shorter sonatas to play, Opus 14, No. 2, and Opus 54. In light of his stodgy approach, one might have hoped they had been even shorter.

Bahde's stage presence and keyboard style could be described as electric only in the event of a power failure. His fingering was careful and all the notes were in place; he had the accuracy of a computer printout and an equal level

of emotional involvement. The final movement of the Opus 54, the famous "perpetual motion," however, lacked even the solitary virtue of accuracy and was reduced to a blur.

To perform on the same stage with Mysior, of course, risks comparison to the highest standards of technique and interpretation. She possesses a sensitivity for line — musicians

call it phrasing — that is rightly envied by the best vocal artists, and they have at their disposal language and its attendant inflection, virtues unknown to the mechanics of the piano. She does not merely reproduce the notes, she makes sense out of them.

Herman is a free-lance writer on music and the arts.

SAN DIEGO UNION  
JAN 2 3 1980

## USD, Winner Once, Now Tries USF Dons

The first wins are supposedly the toughest. But the University of San Diego, which captured its first West Coast Athletic Conference last Saturday against Pepperdine (70-63), may have an even tougher time tonight against powerful USF in San Francisco.

USD, 1-5 in league and 4-9 overall, is led by center Bob Bartholomew (17.2 points per game and 8.3 rebounds), Earl Pierce (12.5) and Russell Jackson (11.8). The other starters, Mike Stockalper and Brad Levesque, are averaging 9.7 and 7.5 points, respectively.

The Dons, however, 3-3 in the conference and 13-4 on the season, have a considerable size advantage at most positions. Center Wallace Bryant is 7-0; forwards Guys Williams and Mike Rice are 6-8 and 6-7; and guards Billy Reid and Quintin Dailey are 6-5 and 6-3.

Conversely, USD's front line of Bartholomew, Levesque and Jackson goes 6-7, 6-7 and 6-5, while the backcourt of Stockalper and Pierce is 6-0 and 6-2.

In the only small college action tonight, United States International University stays on the road for a contest with Georgetown (11-5) in Washington, D.C.

The probable starters are guards Al Brown and Mark Bryant, center John Greer and forwards Larry Holliday and Don Robinson.

DAILY  
TRANSCRIPT  
JAN 2 3 1980

## USD Law Seminars In 4 Foreign Cities

The University of San Diego is seeking applications from lawyers and law students for summer seminars in Guadalajara, Mexico, London, Oxford and Paris.

Courses vary in length from 10 to 40 days.

The Paris seminar, July 1-Aug. 9, focuses on international and comparative law; the London seminar, July 7-Aug. 9, on international business problems; Oxford, July 1-Aug. 9, on Anglo-American and Socialist law, and Guadalajara, July 7-Aug. 6, on law of the Americas.

Details are available from Prof. Ralph Folsom of the USD Law School.

SAN DIEGO UNION  
JAN 2 2 1980

The University of San Diego's women's teams will become members of the Southern California Athletic Association July 1, 1980.

The conference, which is comprised of both Division I and II schools, includes Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Cal Poly Pomona, Cal State Northridge, UC Irvine, UC Santa Barbara and Cal State L.A.

USD will field teams in softball, volleyball, basketball, tennis, swimming, and cross country.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

JAN 2 3 1980

## U. of San Diego Plays Dons in S.F. Tonight

Special to The Times

SAN FRANCISCO—The University of San Diego will be shooting for its second West Coast Athletic Conference win against the University of San Francisco tonight at 8.

USD scored its first WCAC win in six games last Saturday by upsetting Pepperdine on the road, 70-63, behind 24 points by Bob Bartholomew.

D-2 EVENING TRIBUNE (2) San Diego, Tuesday, January 29, 1980



## HAZEL TOW

TRIBUNE Society Editor

Tulips, daffodils and irises put a touch of spring to the winter season dinner party given Saturday in honor of benefactors of the University of San Diego. The James S. Copley Library on the university campus was the setting for this black-tie dinner dance for members of the USD President's Club.

The library's study tables were arranged around the dance floor and covered in white; napkins were pink to match the color of the tulips and candles were as yellow as the daffodils.

Guests were welcomed by the Most. Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese; Dr. Author E. Hughes, USD president, and Mrs. Hughes, and Alex De Bakcsy, president of the club, and Mrs. De Bakcsy.

Musical entertainment was provided by Danielle Forsgren, Goldie Sinegal, Jim Mercado and Gary Prettyman under direction of Robert Austin, director of Musical Theater at USD. Bernie Gallant's Orchestra played for dancing.

Out-of-county guests included Mr. and Mrs. Barry Shillito of Washington, D.C., Mr. and Mrs. Wilson B. Baugh of San Bernardino, Mrs. Charles Detoy of Pasadena and Mrs. Timothy Parkman of Tucson, Ariz.

Among those from Rancho Santa Fe were Mrs. John C. Swift and the Messrs. Philip R. Crippen Jr., George Gardner, Emmett Harrington, John J. Jachym, Frank T. Weston and Walter J. Zable.

San Diegans included the Josiah L. Neepers, the Gene Treptes, S. Falck Nielsens and David G. Fleets; the La Jollans included Thomas J. Fleming, Dr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Keeney, Hugh Friedman and Lynn Schenk, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips, the Richard P. Woltmans and the Roger M. Stewarts.

DAILY  
TRANSCRIPT  
JAN 2 4 1980

## Help On Law Test

The University of San Diego will be offering a Law School Admission Test preparation course beginning March 4 and running for 12 consecutive Tuesdays and Thursdays. Cost for the program is \$300.

SOUTHERN CROSS

JAN 2 4 1980

## USD wins first conference game

The University of San Diego basketball squad victimized Pepperdine University in Malibu for its first West Coast Athletic Conference victory last Saturday, handing the Waves a 70-63 setback.

The triumph came one night after a disappointing 83-80 loss to Loyola-Marymount in Los Angeles.

Leading the assault on Pepperdine was 6'7" forward Bob Bartholomew with 24 points, 14 of those

scored on free throws. Russell Jackson contributed 12 and Mike Stockalper 11 for the Toreros before both left the game with foul trouble.

The difference in the game proved to be at the free throw line, as USD made good on 26 of 32 charity shots while Pepperdine managed only 23 in 35 tries.

In the loss at Loyola, Bartholomew again paced the Toreros with 22 points,

while Brad Levesque added 16 and Jackson pumped in 14. Levesque's 12-rebound effort was a Torero game high in that department.

USD now has a record of 1-5 in conference play and 4-9 overall.

LA JOLLA LIGHT  
JAN 2 4 1980

## La Jollans named to USD body

Two La Jollans are among 21 community representatives selected for the University of San Diego's College of Arts and Sciences Dean's Council, Dr. Joseph Pusateri, Dean of the College, has announced.

La Jollans Colleen Kerr and Barbara Walbridge will serve along with other representatives from public, private and educational organizations in advising Dean Pusateri

and his faculty on policy and questions relating to the College of Arts and Sciences, assisting in building cooperation between the College and the general community.

DAILY  
CALIFORNIAN  
JAN 1 9 1980

"The Beethoven Cycle:" Piano concert featuring Beethoven's Opus 14 #2, Opus 31 #1, Opus 54 and Opus 81 a (Les Adieux), 4 p.m. Sunday, Camino Theater, University of San Diego, Alcala Park. Admission: \$3.50; students, senior citizens and military, \$1.50. Information: 291-6480.

EVENING TRIBUNE

JAN 2 4 1980

## Torero plans go afoul; Gulls blitzed back East

Going into their game against San Francisco, the University of San Diego Toreros were concerned about their ability to rebound against the taller Dons.

They had a right to be. Forced to foul to try to make up for their lack of height last night at San Francisco's War Memorial Arena, the Toreros were outshot 14-6 at the free throw line and lost 90-76.

San Francisco, which pushed its record to 14-4 overall and 4-3 in the West Coast Athletic Conference, had five players in double figures led by Ken McAllister and Quintin Dailey with 20 each.

Earl Pierce had a game-high 21 points, and Russell Jackson 20 for USD, which dropped to 1-6 in the conference and 4-10 overall.

The Toreros host the Air Force Saturday at the USD Sports Center.

In another game involving local colleges last night,

U.S. International University lost 107-79 to Georgetown at Washington, D.C., as All-American candidate Craig Shelton had 23 points and 10 rebounds.

USIU led briefly, but the winners (12-5) blew out the Gulls despite 15 points from Larry Holliday.

USIU, 3-13, plays at UC-Davis Sunday.

Tonight, Point Loma (14-8) hosts crosstown rival UCSD (10-9) at 8.

LEMON GROVE  
REVIEW  
JAN 2 4 1980

## USD Women Join S.C. Athletic Assn.

The University of San Diego women's athletic program will become a member of the S. Cal. Athletic Assn. as of July 1. USD's women will participate in conference competition in softball, volleyball, basketball, tennis, swimming and cross-country.

Founded in 1976, the SCAA participates as a WIAW member of both Division I and II depending on the sport. The Charter Members of the Conference are Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Cal Poly Pomona, Cal State Northridge, U.C. Irvine, and U.C. Santa Barbara. Last year Cal State Los Angeles was also added to the Assn. list of members.

26 — The Blade-Tribune

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Aztecs Top USD

SAN DIEGO — San Diego State's freshman center, Judy Porter, set a school record for most rebounds in a game Wednesday night as the Aztecs handed the University of San Diego its second loss of the season. Porter had 23 rebounds to shatter the school mark of 19 set by Mary Jackson in 1978. Porter also led SDSU scoring with 24 points. San Diego State is now 15-6 overall after the non-conference game. USD is 10-2.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

JAN 2 5 1980

ART LECTURE (De Sales Hall, Saloman Lecture Room, University of San Diego): Madame Francoise Gilot-Salk will talk about "The Pictorial Relationship Between the Deck of Cards and Contemporary Paintings." Saturday at 2 p.m.

BLADE TRIBUNE  
JAN 1 8 1980

## USD Offers Labor Class

SAN DIEGO — Three courses in industrial relations will be offered by the Labor-Management Relations Center of the University of San Diego School of Law, Jerry Williams, director of the center and a USD Professor of Law, has announced.

The courses are part of the center's certificate program in Industrial Relations, designed to provide practical training in industrial relations for people seeking to strengthen professional skills, specialize in areas new to them, and obtain reaccreditation of personnel skills. Each course gives two credit units toward completion of the certificate, which requires a total of 24 units. Cost for each course is \$100 or \$80 for Labor-Management Relations Center members. Courses offered include:

• Effective Collective Bargaining: ten sessions on consecutive Mondays, beginning Jan. 28, from 6 to 8 p.m., in USD's More Hall, room 3C. The course will examine the evolution of collective bargaining and the tactics used by effective negotiators. Instructor is Thomas Puffer, managing director of the San Diego Employers Association.

• Introduction to the National Labor Relations Board: ten sessions on consecutive Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 29, from 8 to 10 p.m., in USD's More Hall, room 3A. The course will analyze NLRB procedures and how they apply to elections and unfair labor practice charges. Instructor is Robert Chavarry, field investigator for the NLRB.

• Your Workers' Compensation Benefits: ten sessions on consecutive Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 29, from 6 to 8 p.m., in USD's More Hall, room 3A. The course will explain the workers' compensation program, the latest Compensation Appeals Board rulings, disability and unemployment compensation, and social security insurance. Instructor is Donald Zellman, an attorney and a certified workers' compensation specialist.

For registration details and further information, call the Center at 293-4583.



JAN 2 4 1980

## 90-76 VICTORY

## Dons Score Easy Win Over USD

Special To The San Diego Union

SAN FRANCISCO — The towering University of San Francisco Dons overpowered the University of San Diego, 90-76, with ease in War Memorial Arena here last night.

While both teams were hitting 35 field goals, the Dons won the game with a pronounced 20-6 edge at the free throw line as the smaller Toreros were forced into foul after foul trying to rebound against the winners.

The Dons led throughout and had five players in double figures as they were winning for the 14th time in 18 games this year. Three

of the four losses, however, have come in West Coast Athletic Conference play and the Dons are only 4-3 in league.

USD fell to 1-6 in WCAC while dropping to 4-10 overall.

Starting 6-7 center Bobby Bartholomew of USD was removed from the game early in the second half and did not return to play. There was no report from the team's trainer as to whether he was injured.

Ken McAlister and Quintin Dailey scored 20 and 19, respectively, for the Dons while John Hegwood and Wallace Bryant added 15 apiece.

Earl Pierce led the Toreros with 21 and Russell Jackson tossed in another 20.

The Toreros return home to meet the Air Force Academy at the USD Sports Center Saturday night.

USD (76) Levesque 4 8-8, Bartholomew 3 12-7, Jackson 2 4-20, Stockalper 4 11-19, Pierce 1 0-2, Whitmarsh 2 0-4, Barbour 2 0-4, Totals 34-67, 35-76  
USD (76) Hewwood 7 1-13, McAlister 7 6-7, Bryant 6 3-4, Reid 3 1-5, Dailey 5 4-10, Williams 3 2-7, Totals 35-76, 35-76  
Half-time score: USD 30, USD 34  
Fouled out: Levesque (USD), Total fouls: USD 20, USD 13

DAILY  
TRANSCRIPT  
JAN 2 5 1980

## Broadcaster to Speak

Howard K. Smith, veteran television news broadcaster, will speak at the USD Camino Theater on Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. on "The Changing Challenge for America." Smith's commentaries and newscasts have earned him a reputation as an unpredictable journalist. He was the first broadcast journalist to call for Richard Nixon's resignation or impeachment. The lecture is free.

SAN DIEGO UNION

JAN 2 6 1980

## USD Hosts Air Force, Bartholomew Ailing

The University of San Diego takes a break from conference action tonight when it hosts Air Force Academy at 7:30 in the USD gym.

But the Toreros, 4-10 overall and 1-6 in West Coast Athletic Conference, received more bad news yesterday. Leading scorer and rebounder Bob Bartholomew (16.5 points and 7.8 rebounds), who left in the second half against USC with pains in his leg, was informed that he has a cracked disc in his lower back.

If Bartholomew is able to play, USD's starting lineup will remain the same: forwards Brad Levesque (7.6

points and 5.8 rebounds) and Russell Jackson (12.3 and 4.1), guards Earl Pierce (12.2) and Mike Stockalper (9.6), and the 6-7 Bartholomew in the middle.

Air Force, 3-10, is led by 6-6 forward Tim Harris (15.6 points and 6.6 rebounds), 6-2 guard Dean Christian (12.1), and 6-4 forward Pete McCaffrey (9.9). The other starters are 6-7 center Reggie Jones (8.2 and 10.9) and 6-0 guard Erwin Washington (5.3). In small college action tonight, UCSD engages Whittier College in the Tritons' gym at 7:30. UCSD, 10-10, is coming off a 91-77 loss to Pt. Loma College.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

JAN 2 9 1980

## Toreros Play at Santa Clara Tonight

Special To The Times

SANTA CLARA — The University of San Diego will shoot for its second West Coast Athletic Conference win in eight games when it meets Santa Clara tonight at 8 o'clock. Coming off a 75-68 win over the Air Force Academy in a non-conference game Saturday, the Toreros are 5-10 overall.

EVENING TRIBUNE

JAN 3 0 1980

## Haynes, Johnson go on spree, pace Triton win

Top performances of the season by Gary Haynes and Sherman Johnson enabled UCSD's basketball team to gain its first NAIA District 3 victory last night. The Tritons turned back Southern California College 111-101 at home.

Meanwhile, Point Loma College and University of San Diego were losing road games. The Crusaders bowed to Cal Baptist 56-55 in another NAIA District 3 contest and the Toreros lost to Santa Clara 59-57 in a

West Coast Athletic Conference test. UCSD, now 1-2 in league play, was led by Haynes, who dumped in 28 points. He had been leading the Tritons with a scoring average of 12.5. Johnson tallied 25 points. UCSD improved its season slate to 12-10. Pomona will be at UCSD Saturday night.

Point Loma dropped its ninth game against 15 wins because the Crusaders committed 21 personal fouls. Despite that, the

BLADE TRIBUNE

JAN 2 5 1980

## USD Offers Christian Seminar Feb. 9-10

SAN DIEGO — Personal reassessment, reconciliation and care for "The Christian at Mid-Life" will be studied during a two-day University of San Diego Continuing Education workshop.

The workshop will be held Feb. 9 and 10 in USD's Salmon Lecture Hall.

Workshop leaders will be Dr. Evelyn Eaton Whitehead and Dr. James Whitehead, both members of the graduate theological faculty at the University of Notre Dame. They are co-authors of "Christian Life Patterns: Psychological Challenges and Religious Invitations in Adult Life."

Both are also consultants for Notre Dame's Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry.

Fee for the workshop is \$65, which includes a lunch on Saturday. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to noon Sunday.

For registration information call USD at 293-4585.

EVENING TRIBUNE

JAN 2 6 1980

## Toreros' center is doubtful

Leading scorer and rebounder Bob Bartholomew will be questionable when the University of San Diego plays host to the Air Force Academy tonight at 7:30 in the Torero gym.

Bartholomew, with a 16.5 scoring average and 7.8 rebounds per contest, suffered a cracked disc in his lower back, an injury which forced him to leave the recent USC game with pains in his leg.

Coach Jim Brovelli hopes the 6-7 Bartholomew will be able to tip off against the Air Force's Reggie Jones, who stands exactly as tall as the Torero center.

Air Force, 3-10, is led by 6-6 forward Tim Harris (15.6 points and 6.6 rebounds), 6-2 guard Dean Christian (12.1), and 6-4 forward Pete McCaffrey (9.9).

In small college action tonight, UCSD (10-10) engages Whittier College in the Triton gym at 7:30. The Toreros are coming off a 91-77 loss to Point Loma College.

SAN DIEGO UNION

JAN 2 6 1980

## Law School Sets Admissions Class

The University of San Diego will present a 12-session course on the Law School Admission Test beginning on March 4 and March 6.

The course will be held from 6:30 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 151 of the university's Cannon Hall.

Orientation classes for the LSAT course will be presented in Room 151 of Cannon Hall on Saturday, Feb. 9 at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 16 at 10 a.m.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

JAN 3 0 1980

The University of San Diego Founder's Gallery is showing "Herman Graff Retrospective Selections" Feb. 18 through March 13. Graff is a prolific expressionist painter, draughtsman and engraver who has been an influential and

respected artist in Southern California for 30 years. He teaches at Cal State Long Beach. Both figurative and abstract work is shown.

SAN DIEGO UNION

JAN 2 5 1980

## Hank Wesch

## College Tennis Teams Prepare For Highly Competitive Year

Professional scouts do not haunt the practices and competitions.

Television networks do not clamor for the right to bring television cameras to the big rivalries.

For the players, the draft is something President Carter may be reinstating, not a ritual which could propel them to instant riches.

College tennis does not share the trappings of football and basketball at the same level. Its impact on the consciousness of the general public is minimal in comparison to those major sports. A few facts, however, point out that the college game is not only solid, but growing in prestige year by year.

— Of the American male players currently ranked in the world's top 20 all but one, Vitas Gerulaitis, earned college All-American honors before turning professional. And among the game's biggest names are former college singles champions like John McEnroe (Stanford '78), Jimmy Connors (UCLA '71), Arthur Ashe (UCLA '65) and a doubles champion named Roscoe Tanner (Stanford '72).

— During the 1970s, tennis rose to second place (behind basketball) regarding the number of colleges sponsoring teams (674). Sixty-six schools began fielding tennis squads from 1972 through 1979.

It's worth noting, then, that the 1980 men's season is just getting underway and that women's teams will begin in early February. Of the men's squads locally, San Diego State and the University of San Diego will compete at the highest (NCAA Division I) level and between them will be battling many of the top rated teams in the nation: The University of California San Diego, Point Loma and United States International University, meanwhile, will pursue National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) honors.

A look at the prospects: San Diego State opened its season with a 9-0 win over UCSD and will get a look at its most serious rivals in a Western Athletic Conference preview tournament in Utah this weekend.

The Aztecs were picked to win the league last year, their first in the WAC, but wound up fourth. "Utah is supposed to win it this year, but if anybody beats them we're supposed to do it," says SDSU coach Skip Redondo.

Redondo rates this year's team an improvement over the 1979 model. Important Aztec newcomers include Dave LaFranchi, a freshman from Palos Verdes who has taken over the No. 1 singles spot and Graham Robertson, who was a California junior college doubles champion last year. Junior Ken Goldman returns after redshirting last season and has the No. 3 singles spot in early matches. Kevin Keenan, Vali Moezzi, Mark Paolucci and Brian Sours are returnees.

"We're a lot better this year depth wise, talent wise, and they're hard workers," says Redondo. "La Franchi has been playing No. 1 for the past three or four months. He hits very hard with a lot of topspin and he's got wins over a lot of good San Diego players."

The Aztecs are at Arizona and Arizona State early next week before returning to battle at USD next Thursday. Their first home match is against Bakersfield on Feb. 2 at 10 a.m.

USD finished second nationally in Division II but the step up to the Division I level is a big one, particularly for a school located in Southern California.

"Being Division I means a lot in terms of post-season play," says Torero coach Ed Collins. "If we were still Division II we'd have a good chance in the nationals. But of the top 20 teams right now, five of the top eight are from Southern California and our chances of beating them are slim."

The rankings of which Collins speaks have UCLA No. 1, Stanford No. 2, Cal Berkeley fourth, Pepperdine sixth and USC eighth.

USD figures the strongest of the San Diego schools. The Toreros' top singles player, Scott Lipton, had considerable success in county Grand Prix tournaments, eventually securing the circuit championship. Lipton, a junior from San Jose, was a Division II All-America selection for the past two years and is ranked among the top 10 on a computerized list of this year's college players.

"He has improved a great deal," says Collins. "He's steadier, has more depth on his shots, and for the first time he's aggressive with short balls — he puts points away now when he gets the opportunity."

Behind Lipton, the Torero lineup includes sophomore Peter Herrmann, freshman Chris Jochum, senior Par Svensson, sophomore Terry Ward and junior Mike Rodriguez. Herrmann, like Lipton had a highly successful San Diego Grand Prix tour and is — according to Collins — stronger and more mobile than during a promising freshman season.

Ward, a transfer from Texas, was a national junior college semifinalist but has been hampered by hamstring problems.

USD begins its regular season with the date against San Diego State next Thursday.

UCSD has a returning NAIA All-America in senior Paul Metsch and two other players who qualified for the NAIA nationals last season, senior Billy Hein and junior John Rosenberg.

USIU's contingent features junior Chuck Kuhle, who developed his groundstrokes as a member of a prominent family of Las Vegas teaching professionals, and Tony Brock, a transfer from Hampton Institute (Va.).

In keeping with the school's name, coach Al Hoppe may employ players with homelands from Canada and Japan, and last year's No. 1 player, Thailand's Olaf Issara, may join the team later when healed of an injury.

Point Loma has a new coach in Bud Harbin who will rely on veterans Phil Hasse, Bob Davenport and Terry Chance and newcomers Steve Ante and Larry Swartz.

READER

JAN 3 1 1980

In Recital, mezzo-soprano Jane Westbrook and pianist Michael Jackson Parker will perform works of Purcell, Haydn, Gluck, Brahms, and Rachmaninoff, Saturday, February 2, 8 p.m., French Room.

Founder's Hall, USD, Alcala Park. Reservations: 293-4585.

SAN DIEGO UNION

JAN 3 0 1980

## IN WCAC CONTEST

## Santa Clara Tips Toreros, 59-57

Special To The San Diego Union

SANTA CLARA — The University of San Diego has this habit of staging second-half comebacks against West Coast Athletic Conference opponent Santa Clara.

In an earlier meeting between the teams, USD rallied after trailing by 15 points, only to lose by a wide margin. Last night, the Toreros fell again, 59-57, but not before extending the Broncos in the final minutes.

USD, now 5-11 overall and 1-6 in the conference, was down by 17 points with 10:27 remaining.

But the Broncos failed to convert the front end of six consecutive one-on-one situations.

Center Bob Bartholomew, who finished with 24 points and 13 rebounds, contributed eight points during that stretch, Darrell

Barbour four, and Russell Jackson two from the line.

USD was down only 57-55 with one minute to go.

But John Kovaleski was deliberately fouled by Barbour, and this time, the Broncos capitalized. Kovaleski hit both.

USD scored its final basket with 12 seconds left after Jackson intercepted an inbound pass and fed Bartholomew inside for a layup.

Kurt Rambis led Santa Clara, 9-9 and 5-3 in the WCAC, with 27 points and 17 rebounds, followed by Londea Theus with 10.

Neither team shot particularly well — USD was 42 percent from the field, Santa Clara 41. But the Broncos had worse problems at the line, shooting a miserable 38 percent to USD's 86.

USD returns home today and hosts Gonzaga, another conference foe, tomorrow at 7:30 in the Sports Arena.

USD (57) Jackson 2 6-10, Levesque 1 0-2, Bartholomew 10 4-24, Stockalper 4 1-19, Pierce 1 0-2, Whitmarsh 2 0-4, Barbour 2 2-4, Cunningham 0 0-0, Totals 22-13-45-57  
SANTA CLARA (59) Sowers 15 5-14, Carpenter 3 0-6, Rambis 13 1-27, Gower 1 0-12, Theus 5 2-12, Whitlinton 3 2-8, Kovaleski 0 2-2, Mendenhall 1 0-1-2, Totals 25-17-59  
Half-time score: Santa Clara 31, USD 23  
Fouled out: Levesque, Cunningham. Total fouls: USD 21, Santa Clara 14.

EVENING TRIBUNE

JAN 3 1 1980

## USD home for game with Gonzaga tonight

University of San Diego will bid for its first home victory in the West Coast Athletic Conference tonight, engaging Gonzaga's basketball team at 7:30 at the Sports Arena.

The Toreros' only win in eight WCAC games came against Pepperdine at Malibu two weeks ago. Their overall record is 5-11.

"I'm hoping we start rolling because I'm getting too many gray hairs," USD Coach Jim Brovelli said. "We have been playing well, but just can't win. We bounced back against Santa Clara, only to lose by two points this week."

USD again will count heavily on 6-foot-7 Bob Bartholomew, who is shooting 56 percent from the field. He's averaging 16.4 points and 7.9 rebounds. Closest to him is Brad Levesque with a 7.0 scoring average and 5.5 on rebounds.

Bartholomew will collide with 6-10 Duane Bergeson. Top scorers for the Gonzaga quintet are 6-7 forward Carl Pierce, who has a 14.2 scoring average and is 8.3 on rebounds; 6-4 forward James Sheppard, with a 13.4 scoring average, and 6-5 guard Eddie White, who has a 13.2 average.

Gonzaga comes to town with a 2-3 WCAC record and is 7-9 overall.

BLADE TRIBUNE

JAN 3 1 1980

## Veteran Newsmen To Speak Feb. 9

Howard K. Smith Slated At UC

SAN DIEGO — Veteran television news broadcaster Howard K. Smith will speak in the University of San Diego's Camino Theatre on Saturday, Feb. 9, at 7 p.m.

Admission to the speech is free, but there is limited seating. Tickets may be obtained after Feb. 5 in USD's Serra Hall, room 200, maximum two tickets per person.

The 65-year old Smith has worked the last 40 years in radio and television news, with both CBS and ABC. A graduate of Tulane University, he has covered most received numerous awards and honors, including the Overseas Press Club Awards for newswriting, and four Overseas Press Club Awards for television interpretation of foreign affairs.

Smith's commentaries and newscasts have earned him a reputation as an unpredictable journalist. He was one of the few reporters ever granted an exclusive interview with President Richard Nixon, and he was the first broadcast journalist to call for Nixon's resignation or impeachment during the Watergate affair.

Smith will be talking on "The Changing Challenge for America" when he speaks at USD.

The speech is co-sponsored by the USD Student Speakers Bureau and the University of Southern California Continuing Education Department.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

JAN 3 1 1980

## U. of San Diego Plays Against Gonzaga Tonight

From a Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego will play host to Gonzaga in a West Coast Athletic Conference basketball game tonight at 7:30 in the Sports Arena.

The Toreros are 1-7 in the WCAC and 5-11 overall as they begin a string of five straight home games.



Tuesday, January 29, 1980

## TOREROS AT SANTA CLARA TONIGHT

## Duo Keeps Humor In Unfunny Season

By AILENE VOISIN  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

The two of them, together, are an interesting pair. Mike Stockalper is a six-foot, tobacco-chewing guard for the University of San Diego basketball team, whose heart lies deep in the farmlands of the South.

He is quick-witted, talkative and fashions himself as "a good 'ol boy."

Bob Bartholomew is a 6-7 center for the team that faces Santa Clara tonight at Santa Clara. He chews gum, not tobacco, and is more impressed with sunsets over the ocean than the mountains.

He likes college life — particularly at USD — because of its "country club" atmosphere.

They're very different, these two, but close friends nonetheless. They even roomed together for a while.

They're no longer roommates — "we got a divorce" — Stockalper jokes, but they live next door to each other in the new campus dorms.

"We don't spend as much time together as we used to," Bartholomew retorts, "because Stock's a married man now." (His wedding is planned for May.)

The two, sitting in a popular off-campus restaurant, trade wisecracks.

"You know how Bobby got his nickname, Truck?" Stockalper asks. "Well you know how fast a sports car travels and you know how fast a truck moves. It has nothing to do with size, just movement."

"You know how Stock got his nickname, Kill-A-Boy?" Bartholomew asks. "One of our teammates put a beer in Stock's hand, and asked him what you do with a boy (a beer). Stock guzzled (killed) the beer, and has been known as Kill-A-Boy ever since."

Mike Stockalper has little use for the sophisticated or the subtle. His goals are simple: to play on a winning team before graduation, and then move back to his parents' dairy farm in Arkansas.

"I'm a country boy at heart," he says. "I'd much rather be out doing something with my hands than studying things like sociology, psychology. I've got no use for all that stuff."

Does he like school? "Yeah, on Saturdays and Sundays," he laughs.

Still, he studies hard, and maintains a B average as a behavioral sciences major.

Stockalper, 21, said he was very disappointed when teammate Joe Evans, was declared academically ineligible earlier this season.

"But," he adds, "there's no excuse for not going to class."

Evans spent time last summer on the Stockalpers' farm near Fayetteville, doing the things Stockalper enjoys most: rise at 6 a.m., milk cows until noon, play basketball at the University of Arkansas until 4, then back to work until dark.

Sometimes in the gym, Stockalper would catch a glimpse of former Arkansas stars Ron Brewer and Sidney Moncrief. The Razorbacks' style, he concluded, had no use for the "little guard."

"That's why I went to USD," he continued.

watched them (USD) play, and thought I would fit in. Let's face it, I'm no Lloyd Free."

As USD's playmaker, Stockalper is averaging 9.6 points. "But," says his coach, Jim Brovelli, "Stock does the things I ask him to. He's the quarterback on the floor. And if I ask him to shoot, he'll do that too."

"Other coaches in the conference would love to have him. He's smart, and he understands the game very well. He's the type of player you win with."

Bartholomew looks amused as he listens to his friend. But he can toss out a line or two of his own.

Asked what his major was, he replied, "behavioral sciences. I'm a business school dropout." Why? Stockalper starts laughing. Bartholomew joins in, then says, "because I wasn't

doing too well."

He may not be an Einstein, but according to Brovelli, he's definitely a major college player.

"Bobby can hold his own with any forward in the league," the coach said. "It's unfortunate that he doesn't have some help up front."

It's also unfortunate that with Evans gone, Bartholomew is the center. A 6-7 center in the West Coast Athletic Conference, where most post men are between 6-8 and 7-0. But he's still averaging 16 points and seven rebounds per game.

"You had any shots blocked lately?" Stockalper asks.

"Yeah, I had a few blocked against Santa Clara the first time we played them," Bartholomew replies.

Stockalper pauses a minute, then says seriously, "I

was thinking about his game the other day, and how good he would be if...

...with injuries, we sure wouldn't be 1-6. But the tide is going to turn for USD.

"In the meantime, my goal is to pull a few upsets and have a blast."

Note: Stockalper also asks for help elsewhere. He had just attended Mass, he said, "to pray for the Toreros."

Neither is accustomed to losing. In his senior year at Kearny High, Bartholomew led the Komets to a 29-2 record and a third-place CIF finish over Marian, Stockalper's team.

In their freshman year at USD, both were starters on a Torero team that went 22-7 and won the Division II Western Regional. USD was 19-7 last year.

"I don't think I'll ever get used to losing," Bartholomew said. "It's no fun."

Stockalper, saying he's optimistic about the whole thing, adds "If we hadn't lost Joe, and half the team

SOUTHERN CROSS

JAN 31 1980

## USD dumps Air Force

SAN DIEGO—In a spectacular come-from-behind effort, the University of San Diego blitzed the Air Force Academy 20-3 in the final five minutes of play to dump the Falcons 75-68 in the USD Sports Center last Saturday night.

Torero guard Mike Stockalper led the inspired drive with several astounding long-range jump shots and finished with a team-high 22 points. Guard Rusty Whitmarsh and forward Bob Bartholomew contributed 14 and 10, respectively.

Reserves Keith Cunningham and Darrell Barbour came off the bench to spearhead the comeback midway through the second half.

Earlier in the week, the University of San Francisco Dons manhandled the Toreros 90-76 in San Francisco's War Memorial Arena.

Earl Pierce led the Toreros' scoring with 21 points while Russell Jackson added 20 in that Wednesday evening conflict.

SAN DIEGO UNION

JAN 31 1980

## HOST GONZAGA TONIGHT

## Toreros Seek Second WCAC Win

No one said winning in the West Coast Athletic Conference was going to be easy.

But the University of San Diego Toreros, 1-7 in league and 5-11 overall, would welcome a nice, comfortable conference win — or even a close one for that matter.

The Toreros have another chance at their second WCAC victory, and first at home, when they host Gonzaga (Spokane, Wash.) tonight at 7:30 in the Sports Arena.

Their sole league win occurred two weeks ago against Pepperdine in Malibu. Since that time, USD has lost to USC and Santa Clara, and defeated Air Force in a non-conference game at home.

When does USD Coach Jim Brovelli expect the Toreros to claim win number two? "Hopefully soon," he joked, "I'm getting too many gray hairs."

In the meantime, his Toreros have been playing well — just not well enough to win.

Against USC last week, they closed to within 10 points in the final half before losing by 14 (90-76). In Tuesday's meeting with Santa Clara, they came back after trailing by 17 points with nine minutes remaining, to lose by only two (59-57).

Last Saturday, however, the Toreros pulled one out — this time against non-conference opponent Air Force (75-68).

"I still don't know how we won that one," Brovelli said, referring to another second-half comeback. This time, USD was down by 12 with nine minutes left, leading scorer and rebounder Bob Bartholomew was out with his fifth personal, and so was the other starting forward, Brad Levesque.

"We've been playing well," the coach continued, "but we've got to keep Bobby and Brad out of foul trouble. We're trying to keep them off defense by using up the 45-second clock."

Without Bartholomew (16.4 points and 7.9 rebounds) and Levesque (7.0 and 5.5) in the lineup, USD goes with 6-8 forward Keith Cunningham, and 6-3 guard Rusty Whitmarsh.

USD's other starters are guards Mike Stockalper (10.1) and Earl Pierce (12.1), and forward Russell Jackson (11.8 and 4.4).

The 6-7 Bartholomew, who is shooting 56 percent from the field, will have to contend with Gonzaga's 6-10 center Duane Bergeson (4.3 points and 2.4 rebounds). But most of the Bulldogs' scoring comes from 6-7 forward Carl Pierce (14.2 and 8.3), 6-4 forward James Sheppard (13.4 and 2.7), and 6-5 guard Eddie White (13.2).

Gonzaga, 2-3 and 7-9 overall, is coming off a WCAC loss to Loyola Monday night.

Following tonight's game, USD is idle until a Feb. 7 home contest with Pepperdine.

EVENING TRIBUNE

1-28-80

## Aztecs find things bad, more to come

After what happened to San Diego State's basketball team last weekend, you would think things couldn't look much bleaker for the Aztecs.

They were thoroughly smashed by Brigham Young University, 123-91 Thursday night, and then, Saturday afternoon, Utah added insult to injury by pounding the Aztecs 102-83 in the Sports Arena.

After that, it would figure that things couldn't get worse. But now the San Diegans, 2-5 in the Western Athletic Conference and 5-13 overall, must travel to Wyoming Thursday night and Colorado State Saturday.

"I'm not looking forward to that trip," moaned Aztec Coach Dave Gaines. "It's

like looking forward to going to Iran."

What happened to San Diego State against Utah was very similar to what happened to it against BYU. The visitors shot 70 percent over the first 15 minutes, didn't turn the ball over the first 14 minutes, and ran off to a 63-40 halftime lead. It was over at the break.

"When you lose four or five games in a row (Gaines' team now has lost six in a row) you don't have much confidence," said the coach. "It's difficult to come off a loss like we had to BYU."

Meanwhile, three of the county's other four-year schools didn't fare too badly over the weekend.

Last night at Davis, U.S.

International University received 23 points from Presnell Gilbert and 20 from Larry Holliday in an 82-67 romp over UC-Davis. USIU broke to a 40-28 halftime lead and never looked back.

University of San Diego rallied from 12 points down with six minutes to play and upended the Air Force Academy 75-68 Saturday night at Alcalá Park.

Torero guard Mike Stockalper paced the winners with 22 points and USD Coach Jim Brovelli had nothing but praise for his bench.

"Keith Cunningham and Darrell Barbour came in and played just super," said Brovelli, of the forward and guard who came in when Bob Bartholomew

and Brad Levesque fouled out. "They were the ones who did it, no doubt about it."

USD (5-10) gets back into West Coast Athletic Conference play tomorrow night when it travels to Santa Clara for an 8 p.m. game.

Meanwhile, UCSD received 23 points from Sherman Johnson and 21 from Dana Bedard and the Tritons went on to score a 103-91 victory over Whittier College. UCSD swings back into action tomorrow night when they entertain Southern California College in a 7:30 game.

In junior college action, the big game of the week-end involved San Diego City and Palomar in a Mission Conference game.

Three technical fouls and 50 personal fouls where whistled by the officials as City came out on top 63-57. Zack Jones paced the winners with 21 points and Terry Jones led the losers with 17.

Southwestern, the area's other Mission Conference member, watched a 23-point first-half lead fade away as Citrus came back to defeat the Apaches 93-90. Dave Freeman paced the winners with 23 points.

In other JC action Saturday, Grossmont fell behind early and dropped an 81-67 decision to Fullerton. Cerritos smashed Mesa 97-77 and College of the Desert defeated MiraCosta 71-57.

2★ Los Angeles Times —J—Sun., Jan. 27, 1980 Part III 9

## Toreros Rally for 75-68 Win Over Air Force

By JOHN SCHUMACHER  
Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—Just when it appeared the University of San Diego was on its way to another defeat, two unlikely heroes came out and saved the night.

In what could only be described as a storybook comeback, USD went to its bench to overtake a 12-point lead and post a 75-68 victory over Air Force Saturday night at USD.

The Toreros seemed certain to get blown out of their own gym early in the second half when center Bob Bartholomew and forward Brad Levesque fouled out, but a makeshift lineup managed to turn the game around.

When Bartholomew joined Levesque on the sidelines with 6:28 left, Brovelli had starters Mike Stockalper and

Russell Jackson in, along with sixth man Rusty Whitmarsh. But the two that made the difference were little used center Keith Cunningham and guard Darryl Barbour.

Barbour was instrumental as the Toreros utilized a full-court press the last eight minutes of the contest, cutting a 10-point lead to two with 3:32 left. The score stayed at 65-63 until Tim Harris sank a free throw to give the Falcons a three-point edge with 1:33 left.

Barbour then hit a 12-footer, and after Air Force converted a pair of free throws, Stockalper hit a 25-footer with 47 seconds left. Barbour made two free throws to put the Toreros ahead to stay with 42 seconds left, and Cunningham ended any doubt with a three-point play with 15 seconds left that gave USD a 72-68 cushion.

"The kids off the bench played super," USD coach Jim

Brovelli said. "Barbour led the attack and made the key plays. The reserves kept their heads up and really battled."

Although USD's lineup down the stretch seemed a bit odd, Brovelli noted that the combination did exactly what he thought it would.

"Defensively, that was our quickest lineup. It was our best full-court press team," Brovelli said. "We knew Air Force has had trouble with pressure. That's why we started the game off with a zone press, and finished with full-court pressure."

While the strategy worked defensively, the Toreros had to rely mostly on the outside shot in the second half when they couldn't penetrate Air Force's 2-3 zone.

"With Brad and Bobby out, we can't work the ball inside," Brovelli said. "But we had the right people taking the shots outside."

It was the trio of Stockalper, Barbour and Whitmarsh that kept USD in the game with shots from the 20-25 foot range. After a cold first half, Stockalper warmed up and finished with 22 points on nine of 18 shooting. Whitmarsh added 14 and Barbour had eight, all in the second half. Bartholomew had 10 points despite limited playing time.

Guard Dean Christian led Air Force with 18 points, most of them coming from long range. Harris added 15 for the Falcons, who are now 3-11 on the season.

USD, now 5-10 overall, will return to West Coast Athletic Conference play next Tuesday up in Santa Clara before returning home for a date with Gonzaga Thursday night.



JAN 27 1980

BARBOUR, CUNNINGHAM STAR

## Bench Leads Toreros Over Falcons, 75-68

By AILENE VOISIN  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

During most of the season, the University of San Diego (now 5-10) has been providing plenty of thrills — for the opponent's fans. But last night, in the cozy confines of the Alcalá Park gym, the Toreros provided their own fans with an exciting evening of winning basketball.

USD, trailing Air Force Academy by 12 points with six minutes remaining, went ahead for good with 42 seconds left on Darrell Barbour's free throws, and added two more baskets to take a 75-68 victory.

But it was the way they managed to pull this one off that left everyone — including both coaches — shaking their heads.

USD Coach Jim Brovelli credited the bench: "Keith Cunningham and Darrell Barbour came in and played just super. They were the ones who did it, no question about it."

Cunningham is a 6-8 sophomore forward who plays sparingly, and Barbour, a 5-9 junior guard who plays even less. Last night, however, both played — and played well — after starters Bob Bartholomew and Brad Levesque fouled out midway in the second half.

He also had kind words for playmaker Mike Stockalper, who came through with some of his long distance jumpers near the end after a shaky start, and Rusty Whitmarsh, the 6-3 guard who usually finds himself guarding a forward.

The four of them, together with Russell Jackson, did it like this:

— USD down, 65-55, with five minutes left, closed to 65-63 on a corner jump shot by Jackson, a Stockalper 25-footer, and a breakaway layup and two free throws by Barbour.

— Air Force failed to take advantage of opportunities at the free throw line, twice missing the front end of a one-on-one situation, before Tim Harris made one (66-63), and Rick Simmons hit two after another Barbour basket to make it 68-65.

— With 49 seconds to go, Stockalper hit another bomb (68-67), the Falcons' Dean Christian was called for pushing off, and Barbour calmly added two free throws. USD now led, 69-68.

— Air Force still had plenty of time to score (42

seconds), but a court-length pass was thrown out of bounds, and the Toreros held the ball before Cunningham's final basket.

Sounds like a win, to be sure. But the final statistics, which give USD the edge in rebounds (33-24),

free throw percentage (88 percent to 73), and turnovers (12-13), also demonstrates that the Toreros were outshot from the field by a considerable margin, 58 to 41 percent, and were without leading scorer Bartholomew and rebounder

Levesque when they made their move.

And still, USD won.

"We did the things we had to do defensively," Brovelli commented afterward. "We made them turn the ball over in the last few minutes when we went

back to our zone press.

"And that was the only thing we could do. Without Bobby and Brad, it's very tough for us to get the ball inside."

Fortunately, for USD, Bartholomew and Levesque will be back for Tuesday night's West Coast Athletic Conference game at Santa Clara. But maybe Torero fans will be seeing a little more of Cunningham, Whitmarsh, and that little guy, Barbour.

**AIR FORCE (W)**  
Harris 5-13, Jones 3-5-11, Lewis 0-0-10, Christian 5-13, Simmons 0-2-7, Duncan 2-0-6, Totals 42-22-68.  
**USD (W)**  
Stockalper 9-4-21, Pierce 8-0-6, Levesque 2-0-4, Jackson 2-2-6, Bartholomew 3-4-10, Whitmarsh 5-4-14, Barbour 3-2-8, Cunningham 1-0-5, Totals 33-22-75.  
Holliman score — Air Force 37, USD 33; fouled out — Bartholomew, Levesque; Total fouls — Air Force 21, USD 21.

SAN DIEGO  
MAGAZINE  
FEB 1980

**The Beethoven Cycle**—USD continues its concert series presenting the entire cycle of 32 Beethoven Piano Sonatas. Father Nicolas Reveles, Ilana Mysior and Michael Bahde perform Op. 10 No. 3, Op. 26 (Funeral March) and Op. 101, Mar. 16 at 4, Camino Theatre, USD, Alcalá Park. Tickets: 291-6480.

**Herman Graff: Retrospective Selections**—Expressionist drawings representing 50 years of Graff's work runs Feb. 19-Mar. 13. Founders

Gallery, USD. Weekdays 10-4, 291-6480, ext. 4261.

SAN DIEGO  
MAGAZINE  
FEB 1980

**The Future of Public Education**—"Can Public Education Survive Freedom of Choice? Vouchers, Tax Credits or the Status Quo?" is the topic for discussion at a symposium sponsored by USD Schools of Law and Education. More Hall Courtroom, USD, Feb. 14 at 8. Free.

**Howard K. Smith**—TV newscaster speaks at Camino Theatre, USD, Feb. 9 at 7. Info: 291-6480 ext. 4590.

EVENING TRIBUNE

(2) San Diego, Friday, February 1, 1980

## ★USD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE F-1

"You can't worry about the things you have no control over," USD coach Jim Brovelli said of the loss of the above trio, all of whom were considered among the team's top six players in the pre-season. "There's absolutely nothing I can do about those things, so why bother with them?"

"I have never been a believer in instant success anyway," he continued. "We're looking at long-term goals. We want to establish ourselves because when we do become a force in this conference — and we will — we want it to be a year-after-year thing."

Ask Brovelli about his team and he will tell you things. That it is a bit short on skill. That it depends on scrappiness because of a lack of depth. That, emotionally, it may be winding down.

"We've been making great comebacks all year and we've been exerting ourselves in all of the games just to stay in them," he said. "When you have to struggle like we do just to score, you tend to get mentally fatigued. I think that's what was wrong tonight. I think the guys are tired. Not physically, but mentally."

In truth, despite Brovelli's assessment that "that was our worst game of the year," the Toreros could have won last night — mentally fatigued or not.

Faced by the scoring of Earl Pierce (16) and the equally distributed 30 points of Bob Bartholomew, Russell Jackson and Stockalper, USD trailed by only six at 60-54 with 4:13 to play. From that point, however, Gonzaga's four-corners offense along with its cool — the Bulldogs scored

their final 10 points on 10-for-10 shooting at the foul line — overcame the Torero exuberance.

"They had good poise there at the end," said Jackson of the visiting Bulldogs (8-9 overall; 3-3 in the WCAC). "That's what did it for them. We were like that at Pepperdine when we beat them. They kept coming back at us up there, but we held on. That's what you have to do to win."

But you also need the bodies. When you are a mouse attempting to roar

as is USD, talent is a prerequisite.

"One thing you can say about our team is that everybody is playing as hard as he can," Brovelli said. "But there's no question about it. If we had one or two premier Division I players, we'd be very competitive. That's why it's critical that we have a good recruiting year."

Then, perhaps, the post-game questions will not be answered in bits and pieces. Then, perhaps, the mouse will roar.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

FEB 1 1980

## USD Loses to Gonzaga, 72-62

Special to The Times

**SAN DIEGO**—James Sheppard scored 22 points as Gonzaga defeated the University of San Diego, 72-62, Thursday night in a West Coast Athletic Conference game at the Sports Arena.

The win improved Gonzaga's record to 3-3 in conference play and 8-8 over all. San Diego, which was led by Earl Pierce's 16 points, slipped to 1-8 in the WCAC and 5-11 overall.

EVENING TRIBUNE

FEB 2 1980

## Notre Dame official sets USD lecture

The Rev. Vincent Dwyer, director of the Center for Human Development at the University of Notre Dame, will speak on "Guilt: A Christian Response" at 8 p.m. Feb. 10 at the University of San Diego.

Proceeds from the lecture, for which the suggested donation is \$5, will go to the National Organization for Continuing Education of Roman Catholic Clergy, which is holding its seventh annual convention Feb. 11-15 at the Royal Quality Inn, 4875 N. Harbor Drive.

Dwyer is author of the Genesis II scripture program, founder of Ministry to Priests, and a prayer symposia lecturer. He will also address the convention at 8 p.m.

Feb. 11. His announced topic is "The American Priest Today."

Bishop Thomas J. Grady of the Orlando, Fla., Catholic Diocese will speak on "A Bishop's View of the American Priest" at a 7 p.m. banquet Feb. 15.

Among the other convention speakers are the Rev. Msgr. J. Warren Holleran of the Vallombrosa Center in Menlo Park; the Rev. James Gill, Harvard University psychiatrist; and the Rev. Robert Pelton, of the Notre Dame Institute for Clergy Education.

The convention is open to clergy and laymen.

## Burl Stiff

## President's Club Raises Toast To University Benefactors

It was cocktail time in the University of San Diego library.

"Well," said one guest to another, "back to the reference desk for a little more knowledge . . ."

The reference desk, as you may have surmised, served as the bar.

Bookshelves formed an imposing backdrop for Saturday's black-tie party, the seventh annual President's Club Dinner in honor of USD benefactors.

Study tables were covered with white cloths, punctuated with pink napkins, and centered with bouquets of tulips, daffodils and irises. After dinner there was dancing to Bernie Gallant's band, and a program of songs by Danielle Forsgren, Goldie Sinegal, Jim Mercado and Gary Prettyman, directed and accompanied by Robert Austin.

Guests were received by Bishop Leo Maher, Marge and Dr. Author Hughes (he's president of USD) and Betty and Alex DeBaksky (he's president of the President's Club).

Louann Fleet's pink spangled djellaba — cuffed in pink turkey feathers — was the night's head-turner. Sharon Siegan's fuchsia jersey dress with a harem hem was a close second.

You will not be astonished to hear that lots of well-dressed women wore black. Elsie Weston, for example, in ankle-length

point d'esprit. Jacque Stewart was in black, too, and so were Ethel Aginsky, Sally Thornton, Esther Keeney, Rita Neeper, Mary Weber, Beverly Agnew, Esther Collins, Claire Tavares, Sara Finn, Agnes Crippen (in velvet studded with brilliants) and Dona Vojtko. Dona and George Vojtko, arrived with Joe Hibben, a new member of the President's Club.

Others sampling the seafood paté and caviar mousse at the hors d'oeuvre table included Charlotte and Falck Nielsen, Anna and Leo Roon, LaWanda and Morris Sievert, Celeste and Gene Trepte, Val and Jack Frager, Doris and Peter Hughes and Darlene and Lowell Davies.

The band played oom-pah-pah tunes, guests gamboled in costumes that were at least approximately Polish, and Sharon Hemus asked, "Who else has this much fun?"

Members of the Contemporary Arts Committee of the San Diego Museum of Art kicked up their heels and learned the rudiments of the polka and other rollicking dances Saturday at their fifth annual costume party.

Frances Witkowski was chairwoman of the benefit, which offered a Polish dinner prepared by Evelyn and Edward Panek

(Continued on C-3, Col. 1)

Gathering around the reference desk at the President's Club dinner, from left, upper row: Anna and Leo Roon, Doris Hughes, Dr. Author and Marge Hughes; center row: Sally and John

Thornton, Ethel and Burt Aginsky; lower row: George and Dona Vojtko and Joe Hibben, Louann Fleet, Jack and Val Frager. The event honored University Of San Diego benefactors.

SAN DIEGO UNION

FEB 2 1980

## Moral Values Teaching

The teaching of moral values to young people will be explored in a University of San Diego Continuing Education Seminar from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the School of Nursing, Room 106.

The speaker will be Richard Reichert, coordinator of the Green Bay Diocesan Office of Education in Wisconsin. The fee is \$3.

"The Christian at Mid-life" will be the topic of a two-day seminar for personal reassessment and reconciliation Feb. 9-10 at USD. Dr. Evelyn Eaton Whitehead and Dr. James D. Whitehead, members of the theological faculty of Notre Dame, will be facilitators and the workshop fee is \$65.

Information about both programs can be obtained by calling 293-4555.



**BIG REACH** — Forward Brad Levesque of USD stretches skyward for a rebound in last night's game in the Sports Arena

as Gonzaga guard James Sheppard, left, can do little but watch. Gonzaga won conference game 72-62. — Photo by John Gibbins



FEB 1 1980

## TOREROS CAN'T BEAT THE CLOCK

## Gonzaga Five Rolls Over USD, 72-62

By AILENE VOISIN  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

The night before the University of San Diego was to host Gonzaga in the Sports Arena, Torero Coach Jim Brovelli had this to say about the 45-second clock: "I don't like it at all. I don't like any part of it."

Last night, after the Toreros fell, 72-62, to their West Coast Athletic Conference opponent, he had this to say: "I still don't like it. I don't like any part of it."

At least he's consistent.

On the other bench was Gonzaga Coach Dan Fitzgerald

— a critic of the clock since its inception. But after the Bulldogs held USD off in the final minutes with a slowdown offense, Fitzgerald spoke favorably about the WCAC's one-year experiment.

"One thing that has surprised a lot of people, including myself, is how much the clock helps the team that's behind," he said. "Tonight, for example, USD was getting back into the game when the clock comes off. We can go into a four-corner offense and hold the ball."

Which was exactly what the Bulldogs did, forcing USD to commit deliberate foul after deliberate foul. And this too, worked against the Toreros.

Gonzaga, which shot 93 percent from the line in the first half, wasn't quite as good in the latter half (72 percent), but good enough to keep USD from coming closer than six points.

The Toreros, 1-8 in league and 5-12 overall, trailed throughout the contest. They were down, 35-30 at halftime, 54-44 at the midway point of the second half, and 60-52 with five minutes remaining.

The clock came off at the five-minute mark, but before either team made any adjustments, USD was behind by only six, 60-54, with four minutes to go.

Gonzaga took a timeout, however, and went into a Bulldogs' version of the four-corners — the same offense of which Fitzgerald



— Staff Photo By John Gibbins

University of San Diego's Brad Levesque manages to pass the ball of before making contact with Don

Baldwin (21) of Gonzaga University in last night's game at the Sports Arena. Visitors scored 72-62 victory.

later said, "I would like to see eliminated."

Nonetheless, there were his Bulldogs, being fouled, and taking advantage of it at the line.

In those final minutes, USD had a few opportunities to narrow Gonzaga's lead, but Russell Jackson and Darryll Barbour both missed easy baskets inside.

Had they scored, the Bulldogs' advantage would have been reduced to four.

Those were the baskets Brovelli was most upset about afterward.

"I can't believe we missed those shots," he said. "But the kids are tired. We've had to come from behind in the last four or five games. You just can't keep doing that."

"On top of that, they killed us at the line, we committed too many turn-

overs, didn't get the ball inside..."

He might have been somewhat consoled to hear that Gonzaga, the top defensive team in the WCAC, "played one of its best games of the year," according to Fitzgerald.

Statistically, the Bulldogs shot 55 percent from the field and 81 from the line, outscored USD 23-20 (USD got only eight in the second half), and had four less turnovers.

Gonzaga, 3-3 and 8-9 overall, was led by guard James Sheppard with 22 points and seven rebounds. Don Baldwin and Eddie White added 12. White, a 6-5 guard, was also a perfect eight of eight from the line.

For USD, Earl Pierce finished with 16 points, while Mike Stockalper, Jackson and Bob Bartholomew contributed 10 each.

USD has a week off before the Pepperdine Waves visit Feb. 7 for its second conference meeting.

OTHER NOTES — Bartholomew, USD's leading scorer and rebounder is among the conference leaders in individual scoring (15.9), field goal percentage (.555), free throw percentage (.789), and rebounds (7.6).

But as a team, USD is seventh in team offense, last in defense and rebounds, fifth in free throw shooting (.701), and seventh in field goal percentage (.485). Worst of all, the Toreros are in the cellar, just behind Pepperdine.

THE AZTECS have tested talent in senior Andrea Galloway and juniors Jane Natenstedt, Tracy Price, and Heidi Allison. Sophomores Moira O'Toole and Margaret Dudash, the latter from San Diego, add depth and great promise has been shown by freshman Micki Schilling from Cedar Rapids, Ia. Two transfer students, Sandra Amor from Pierce CC and Lisa Vandervyl, from UC-Riverside, are also battling for positions.

USD has two returning players and five freshmen on its roster. The Toreros' No. 1 will be Diane Farrell, a 5-10 freshman from New York with a strong serve and volley game. Farrell was ranked 59th nationally in the 18s last year.

Dana Rowe, the only senior on the squad, and Maryann Raftis will add strength at the No. 2 and 3 positions. USD will also count on Chris Graulau, Vikki Lareau, Gerylann Sullivan, Tracy Cronin and Lisa Westheim.

USIU retains three of its top four performers from a year ago and has added three promising newcomers. Coach Gary Quandt assesses the team as "about one person better than last year," but that may not be enough to register successfully against an upgraded schedule.

Kathy Turner, Christina Allevato, Patty Bryant and Pam Sawyer are back from last season's team and that nucleus will be bolstered by the addition of Saddleback transfer Jill Walti, one of the top community college players in the state a season ago and newcomers Vanessa Comola from Poway and Rita Uribe of Oceanside.

Liz Dudash, in her first season as head coach at UC San Diego, will field a young team led by sophomore Cecilia Kavanaugh and freshman Jenny Manset at the top singles spots. Karen Reinke at Point Loma will count on returnees Donna Urguidi and Dawn Nygren, both sophomores, and junior Pam O'Dell atop her lineup.

GOZGAGA (72)  
Baldwin 6-9-12, White 2-8-12, Sheppard 7-8-12, Pierce 12-5-10, Bergeson 3-0-4, Taylor 0-2-2, Hobbs 1-4-4, Anderson 1-2-2, Torgas 2-3-2, USD (62)  
Stockalper 5-6-10, Pierce 8-9-15, Jackson 2-10-10, Levesque 3-1-4, Bartholomew 5-6-10, Barbour 1-4-2, Cunningham 1-0-2, Whitmarsh 2-2-4, Totals 27-2-15-62  
Halftime score: Gonzaga 25, USD 20  
Total fouls — Gonzaga 17, USD 23, Fouled out — None.

FEB 2 1980

Dr. Evelyn E. Whitehead and Dr. James Whitehead of the University of Notre Dame theology faculty will give a workshop on "The Christian at Midlife" next Saturday and Feb. 10 at De Sales Hall at the University of San Diego. The fee is \$65.

FEB 3 1980

## Hank Wesch

## Of Pro Tours, Collegiate Teams And Other Tennis Things

Tennis tidbits from there and here:

Both the women's and men's major professional circuits will make Southern California stops in the next two weeks.

Tracy Austin and Martina Navratilova headline the field for the \$150,000 Avon Championships of Los Angeles which commences tomorrow and continues through Feb. 10 at the Forum in Inglewood.

Martina has dominated the winter tour thus far, emerging victorious at two of the three stops. Austin won the other championship.

Four other top-10 ranked players are entered, Virginia Wade, Wendy Turnbull, Sue Barker and Kathy Jordan. Of the tour's teen phenoms, Pam Shriver and Hana Mandlikova are entered but Andrea Jaeger is not. National City's Marita Redondo and Del Mar's Terry Holladay are also expected to compete.

Feb. 11-17, the men's tour digs in at Palm Springs with Jimmy Connors the main attraction in the \$250,000 Volvo Tennis Games.

The same tournament attracted a stellar field that included John McEnroe, Bjorn Borg and Connors last year, but barring a late entry neither McEnroe nor Borg are expected this time. Both were eliminated in preliminary rounds last year while Connors advanced to the semifinals before losing to eventual champion Roscoe Tanner, who'll be back to defend this year.

Vitas Gerulaitis, Guillermo Vilas, Ilie Nastase and a host of other capable tour regulars are also entered.

San Diego County's collegiate women's tennis teams are thankful for a break in the weather to resume preparations for seasons which turn serious next week. San Diego State and University of San Diego figure to be highly competitive while facing strong schedules. United States International University makes its first venture into the top level of the women's college game after finishing seventh nationally in Division II last year. Point Loma and UCSD will compete in AIAW Division III and in a four-team league which also includes Westmont and California Lutheran.

Misfortune struck San Diego State earlier this month when one of its top players, Kathy Snelsen, suffered a stress fracture of the tibia bone in her leg. Snelsen, a junior from Sacramento, had a cumulative 30-13 record in singles and doubles last year but the injury is expected to keep her out of action for nearly eight weeks. Still, Aztec Coach Carol Plunkett, holds high hopes.

The Aztecs have tested talent in senior Andrea Galloway and juniors Jane Natenstedt, Tracy Price, and Heidi Allison. Sophomores Moira O'Toole and Margaret Dudash, the latter from San Diego, add depth and great promise has been shown by freshman Micki Schilling from Cedar Rapids, Ia. Two transfer students, Sandra Amor from Pierce CC and Lisa Vandervyl, from UC-Riverside, are also battling for positions.

USD has two returning players and five freshmen on its roster. The Toreros' No. 1 will be Diane Farrell, a 5-10 freshman from New York with a strong serve and volley game. Farrell was ranked 59th nationally in the 18s last year.

Dana Rowe, the only senior on the squad, and Maryann Raftis will add strength at the No. 2 and 3 positions. USD will also count on Chris Graulau, Vikki Lareau, Gerylann Sullivan, Tracy Cronin and Lisa Westheim.

USIU retains three of its top four performers from a year ago and has added three promising newcomers. Coach Gary Quandt assesses the team as "about one person better than last year," but that may not be enough to register successfully against an upgraded schedule.

Kathy Turner, Christina Allevato, Patty Bryant and Pam Sawyer are back from last season's team and that nucleus will be bolstered by the addition of Saddleback transfer Jill Walti, one of the top community college players in the state a season ago and newcomers Vanessa Comola from Poway and Rita Uribe of Oceanside.

Liz Dudash, in her first season as head coach at UC San Diego, will field a young team led by sophomore Cecilia Kavanaugh and freshman Jenny Manset at the top singles spots. Karen Reinke at Point Loma will count on returnees Donna Urguidi and Dawn Nygren, both sophomores, and junior Pam O'Dell atop her lineup.

GOZGAGA (72)  
Baldwin 6-9-12, White 2-8-12, Sheppard 7-8-12, Pierce 12-5-10, Bergeson 3-0-4, Taylor 0-2-2, Hobbs 1-4-4, Anderson 1-2-2, Torgas 2-3-2, USD (62)  
Stockalper 5-6-10, Pierce 8-9-15, Jackson 2-10-10, Levesque 3-1-4, Bartholomew 5-6-10, Barbour 1-4-2, Cunningham 1-0-2, Whitmarsh 2-2-4, Totals 27-2-15-62  
Halftime score: Gonzaga 25, USD 20  
Total fouls — Gonzaga 17, USD 23, Fouled out — None.

FEB 2 1980

## NEXT SATURDAY:

Howard K. Smith, for 40 years a leading radio and television journalist, will speak on "The Changing Challenge for America" at 7 p.m. in the University of San Diego's Camino Theatre. Admission is free, but to make sure of getting a seat, get tickets in advance at USD's Serra Hall.

## SAN DIEGO CLIPPING SERVICE

DAILY TRANSCRIPT  
FEB - 5 1980

David Crosland, acting commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Services, speaks at 12:15 p.m. today at the San Diego Hilton, the guest of USD Law School's third annual conference on immigration law.

FEB 6 1980

## 'Books' Stop USD Cager

The University of San Diego basketball team, already beset by ineligibility and injury problems, yesterday received another jolt when it was announced that starting forward Russell Jackson has been declared academically ineligible for the rest of the season.

Jackson, a two-year starter from Oxnard who was the Toreros third leading scorer with an 11.4 points per game average, will be replaced by Keith Cunningham.

Earlier in the season, starting center Joe Evans and guard Dave Cook were declared academically ineligible and Ken Cooney and Paul Appleby were struck down by knee injuries.

The Toreros, now 5-12 on the season and 1-8 in the West Coast Athletic Conference, have just 10 players left on the roster.

## SAN DIEGO CLIPPING SERVICE

SENTINEL

FEB 6 1980

## Immigration seminar set

David Crosland, acting Immigration and Naturalization Service commissioner will be the featured speaker at the third annual Conference on Immigration Law and Practice, Friday, Feb. 15, and Saturday, Feb. 16, at the Hilton Hotel.

Sponsored by the University of San Diego School of Law and the USD Continuing Education Department, the conference will examine the changing policies and practices of immigration law.

Several presentations and workshops will be featured at the conference. The cost is \$180, which includes registration, conference materials, luncheon, coffee and a reception. To register, phone 293-4585.

FEB 4 1980



(Neil Morgan is on assignment. This column is written by his assistant, Tom Blair.)

CRIME BRIGADE: Neighbors in the 500 block of La Jolla's Colima Street took their first step toward establishing a Community Watch program over the weekend. They planted one of those big orange and black "Criminal Beware" signs provided by police. And then, when they weren't watching, somebody stole it.

THE NAMES: A new hotel planned by Ted Gildred across from University Towne Centre may be a Hilton. About a million square feet of office space is on the boards for the same neighborhood — leading real estate people to regard the La Jolla Village Drive area between I-5 and I-805 as a new Fifth-and-Broadway. ... General Dynamics attorney Cushman Dow is on the treadmill as Chamber of Commerce president. He made four Chamber speeches in one day last week. ... Police Chief Bill Kolender had never seen Paris until a stopover on his way home from Israel. So naturally he strolled through Pigalle on a vice inspection, taking pictures of girls in the doorways. "Man, did they get mad at him," recalls Lee Grissom. "And they didn't even know he was a police chief."

SD SHUFFLE: Raquel Welch won't be coming home to star in "The Girl, the Gold Watch & Everything" after all. Paramount will start filming here on Feb. 20 with actress Jill Ireland, wife of Charles Bronson, who just left San Diego after wrapping up his new film, "Borderline." ... Antonette Yuskis, the former Miss San Diego (1971), is opening the bill these nights for Sammy Davis Jr. at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. She earned a bachelor's degree at UC Irvine in 1976, then headed for Hollywood and a career in song and dance. ... Carole Onorato, the state highway commissioner, told Mary Jane Heggeness she'd received 280 postcards from San Diegans urging that work go forward on the extension of Highway 52. Her favorite, from a woman in Tijuana: "Free the Hostages — Finish 52!"

CITY SCENE: Scaffolding went up Friday around the Bakesto Bldg., the 45,000-square-foot structure that anchors the Gaslamp Quarter at Fifth and Market. Owner Bud Fischer figures it'll take about two months to complete exterior restoration — the first major rehabilitation in the Quarter — in hues of sand dune, redwood, potato skin and beaver. ... Chargers guard Ed White is in good shape after knee surgery at Sharp Hospital for torn ligaments. White found an empathetic surgeon: Dr. E. Paul Woodward, who tore ligaments in his own knee last month on a ski vacation in Colorado. ... Chargers owner Gene Klein, whose visibility is on the rise with his team, will speak at the SD Chamber's Focal Point forum Friday noon in the SD&E Auditorium.

MIXED GRILL: American Express, responding to a "buying down" travel market (cheaper and shorter trips), has canceled its super-luxury Grand Tours to Europe and Hawaii, and added a budget line to Europe. ... What makes Uncle Sammy run dept.: The U.S. government spent \$29.1 million last year on advertising. ... A team from the University of Michigan Survey Research Center is in San Diego this month on the first leg of a yearlong national tour to sample voter attitudes. SRC interviewers will poll 4,000 voting-age citizens nationwide to determine how their early perceptions of candidates and issues are influenced by campaigning and media coverage. ... Name games: Isobel Law is assistant director of admissions at USD Law School. Richard Passwater is the author of "The Easy No-Flab Diet."

FEB 3 1980

## Opinions Vary On Pianist

Being a visitor to San Diego from South Africa, I considered myself fortunate to be able to attend the All-Beethoven concert at USD Sunday, Jan. 20.

However, next morning I was appalled at your critic's harsh remarks about one of the pianists.

While agreeing with his praise of Ilana Myster's most excellent and inspiring performance, I think that his criticism of Michael Bahde was unnecessarily scathing. In fact, instead of encouraging a young musician, which, after all, should be the function of a music critic,

he seems to take a fiendish delight in exaggerating and underlining his every failing.

I consider that Michael Bahde acquitted himself extremely creditably and, in my opinion, he certainly

did not deserve such devastating criticism.  
ISA SILBERSTEIN  
Lakewood

## LOS ANGELES TIMES

FEB 4 1980

The University of San Diego continues "The Beethoven Cycle" at 4 p.m. Feb. 17 in Camino Theater. Noon concerts are scheduled by cellist Marjorie Hart and baritone Conrad Von Metzke Feb. 27 in the French Parlor of Founders Hall.

## SAN DIEGO CLIPPING SERVICE

SENTINEL

FEB 6 1980

## Class Notes

THE UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO will be offering a preparation course for students planning to take the Law School Admission Test. The 12-week course, meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays, will begin March 4.

Three orientations for the course are scheduled at the school in Camino Hall, Room 151. The sessions are 10 a.m. Feb. 9, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 and 10 a.m. Feb. 16.

The cost of the program is \$300. Registration may be made by phoning USD at 293-4524. A non-refundable deposit of \$25 is required at the time of registration.



## U.S. sleuths shrink student-loan debts

By JOSEPH THESKEN  
TRIBUNE Education Writer

Facing increased pressure, thousands of San Diegans who have defaulted on their government-insured student loans are finding that Uncle Sam has a long memory.

They have been hunted down in ways that rival the methods of Sherlock Holmes, and they have been persuaded, sometimes forcefully, to pay off the loans they accumulated while in school.

Several hundred in the past year have felt the cold hand of the law on their shoulders in the form of the Justice Department and its U.S. Attorney's Office, which, along with schools, have stepped up efforts to collect the outstanding debts.

Most debtors settled on a payment plan after the court gave them the alternative of paying up or having their wages garnished.

The major push has come from the U.S. Office of Education's regional office in San Francisco, which in the past year has added hundreds of collectors and tracers to track down errant borrowers.

Pressure also comes from local universities that granted the loans. They have beefed up their staffs, using everything from "Loan Rangers" to computerized collection agencies.

The Loan Rangers are a group of law students at the University of San Diego who help locate the defaulters through amateur detective work.

And the campaign to reclaim the money owed the government has paid off handsomely.

"We collected about \$13.5 million in defaulted loans in our region last year," reported Charles Hampton, Office of Education regional commissioner. The region covers California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii.

"Of that amount, about 50 percent came from Southern California, which leads all other regions in the nation in defaults, so Southern California contributed nearly \$7 million."

Hampton, who had no breakdown on San Diego, credits the additional manpower in his office and publicity with turning the situation around.

"Before, 15,000 to 17,000 new defaults reached our office each year," he said. "That figure has now been cut to 10,000, and that number is going down."

"Generally, the people have been cooperative when we find them. They have a number of reasons for not paying, such as unemployment, but usually agree to a payment plan."

If they don't, there is the Justice Department waiting in the wings. Hampton estimates that 2,000 cases in the four-state area have been turned over to that department for collection.

The U.S. attorney's office here last year handled 245 cases in San Diego and Imperial counties, with the bulk of them concentrated in this county. They represented \$465,000 in



STEPHEN PETIX

bad loans, according to Stephen V. Petix, assistant U.S. attorney in the civil division. He handled the bulk of them.

"In 1978, we had only 23 cases, so there was a dramatic increase," he said.

He said the growing caseload resulted from a major push by the Office of Education to balance the books on student loans.

Petix explained that most of the delinquents do not respond to a "demand letter," which orders them to respond in 30 days, but when he files suit, goes into U.S. District Court and gets a default judgment against them, they often change their minds.

"When a U.S. marshal arrives at their door with the judgment notice, most of them finally break down and agree to a payment plan," he said.

"In some cases, we do have to garnish their wages and, in rare cases, attempt foreclosure on their real property."

Dan Gilbreath, manager of fiscal operations at San Diego State University, said his office has cut the ratio of defaulted loans from 17 to 15 percent in the past year.

"We now have four full-time collectors," he said. "We have an excellent manager, Vicki Clements, and a computerized billing service, which helps."

Clements estimated that her office collects \$85,000 to \$90,000 a month in default payments.

"When we do find them," she said, "they have a variety of reasons for not having paid in the past."

"Some will say, 'Well, you finally found me.' Others will say, 'I've been intending to get ahead of you.' And then there are those who have financial problems or said they moved six times and didn't get a bill."

Herbert Whyte, in charge of the loan program at the University of San Diego, reported the university reduced its default rate drastically in the last two years.

"It was 36 percent in 1977," he said. "We got it down to 17 percent the following year, and now we're below 10 percent — 8.67, to be exact."

# Trip to WCAC is no adventureland for USD

## Ineligibilities and injuries hamper move

By Don Norcross  
Sports Editor

When John Wooden coached at UCLA, he would occasionally make pre-season predictions. They were private one mind you.

Before the first tipoff was controlled, Wooden would study his team's schedule, jot down what he thought his team's final record would be and then seal the contents in an envelope.

Not until the season had ended would the public know just what kind of prognosticator the Wizard of Westwood was.

University of San Diego Coach Jim Brovelli follows the same practice. And like Wooden, he usually predicts good things for his club.

In the six previous years as the USD coach, Brovelli's teams have enjoyed winning seasons on five occasions. The Toreros' overall record during that span is 103-56.

Three times they were invited to the NCAA-Division II playoff tournament, not always a simple task for an independent.

But when Brovelli opens that envelope at the end of this season he will probably scratch his head, scoff the toe of his shoe and imagine how a good year it might have been.

This was to be a big season for the Toreros. They were making the transition from Division II inde-

pendent to a member of the West Coast Athletic Conference, a firmly established set in Division I basketball circles.

The competition would certainly be tougher and those almost certain 20 win seasons would be a thing of the past. But with all five starters returning, along with a junior college All-America transfer, the Toreros seemed capable of making an auspicious debut.

A strange thing happened on the way to opening curtain, though. The show went on but not quite as planned.

For starters, JC All-America Paul Appleby fractured his kneecap in pre-season drills. Appleby would have provided the Toreros with a forward who could score from the outside.

Next came the cruelest blow. Six-foot-nine sophomore center Joe Evans, the team's second leading scorer last season, became academically ineligible after the fourth game of the year.

Up to that point the Toreros were 2-2 and Evans was supplying 20-plus points a night. Going into tomorrow night's game against Seattle, USD is now 1-7 in the conference and 5-11 overall.

One other injury has contributed to the Torero's poor showing. Kevin Cooney, usually the second man off the bench, tore ankle ligaments in the team's first WCAC road game.

See USD, page C-2



USD's leading scorer Bob Bartholomew drives the baseline against Air Force. The 1977 Kearny High graduate has been one of the few brightspots in a frustrating season for the Toreros. Photo: Michael Fowlkes, USD Yearbook.

DAILY  
TRANSCRIPT  
FEB 6 1980

Law Briefs

## INS Head Speaker Here

Acting Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner David Crostland will be the featured speaker at the Feb. 15 Conference on Immigration Law and Practice at the San Diego Hilton Hotel. The conference will continue through the following day. Sponsor is the University of San Diego School of Law and the USD Continuing Education Dept.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

B-6 Thursday, Feb. 7, 1980

## Opera class set

"Giovanna d'Arco" and "Il Trovatore," the two operas to be performed in San Diego Opera's 1980 Verdi Festival, will be featured in a course offered during the spring semester at the University of San Diego.

San Diego Opera general director Tito Capobianco, and Joseph De Rugeris, music administrator and associate conductor of the San Diego Opera, will work closely with Fr. Nicholas Reveles, who will be teaching the course.

The full-credit course begins today, and meets weekly until May 8, but three of the lectures during the course will be open at no charge to subscribers of the San Diego Opera Verdi Festival.

The first of these, on Feb. 7, is entitled "An Introduction to the Operas of Verdi — His Life in Music." On March 20, the lecture will feature "Giovanna d'Arco" and the Operas of the Risorgimento.

The April 24 lecture will discuss "Il Trovatore: The Mature Musical Style of Verdi." The three open lectures will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Camino Theater in Camino Hall on the campus of USD.

Fr. Reveles has been a member of the USD music faculty since 1977. He received a bachelor of arts degree from USD, and a master of arts in music from the University of Redlands.

Information concerning registration and tuition costs for the course is available at 291-6480.

on from pg. 1

Immigration

the U.S. Refugee and Asylum Cases, Deportation Hearings and Current Appeals, Status Adjustments, Naturalization and Nationality, Labor Certification, Foreign Investment in the U.S., and Nonimmigrant Visas for Businesspersons.

Cost for the two-day conference is \$190, which includes registration, conference materials, luncheon, coffee and a reception.

Registration is available by calling the USD Office of Continuing Education at 293-4585.

BLADE TRIBUNE  
FEB 7 1980

## Prep Course Set

SAN DIEGO — To assist students who will be taking the Law School Admission Test, the University of San Diego will be offering a LSAT preparation course beginning on March 4 and running for 12 consecutive Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Three orientations for the preparation course will be held at USD in Camino Hall, room 151, on Saturday, Feb. 9 at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 a.m., and on Saturday, Feb. 16 at 10 a.m.

The orientation will explain the scope and purpose of the LSAT preparation course, which will familiarize students with the format and kinds of questions in the exam.

San Diego Chronicle — February 7, 1980

## Education: Who Pays?

How best to fund public education will be examined during a symposium at the University of San Diego's School of Law Courtroom, on Thursday, February 14, at 8 p.m.

"Can Public Education Survive Freedom of Choice: Vouchers, Tax Credits or the Status Quo?" is the title of the symposium, co-sponsored by USD's Schools of Law and Education.

The voucher system will be argued by Jack Coons, Professor of Law at U.C. Berkeley. The proposed system—written by Coons—would give parents a voucher to be used at the school of their choice to pay for their children's education.

The tax credit proposal will be argued by Thomas Sowell,

Professor of Economics at UCLA. The system would allow people to take up to \$1200 in tax credits on their state income tax for money spent educating their children.

The status quo position will be argued by Thomas Shannon Executive Director of the National School Boards Association. He will propose a continuation of the present system of public funding for education.

Both the tax credit and voucher system proposals failed to qualify for the June, 1980, California ballot. However, proponents assert that they will attempt again during the coming year to place similar initiatives before the voters.

EVENING TRIBUNE  
FEB 7 1980

## Pepperdine seeks revenge victory over USD

Pepperdine, the only team University of San Diego has beaten in its first season in the West Coast Athletic Conference, will get its chance for revenge tonight at 7:30 at the Sports Arena as the Waves try to hand the Toreros a fourth straight setback.

USD lost the Waves 70-63 last month in Malibu,

but since then the Toreros have lost to USF, Santa Clara and Gonzaga. They are 1-8 in league action and 5-12 overall, compared to Pepperdine's 3-5 league slate and 5-12 overall.

The Toreros will play without forward Russell Jackson, who has been declared academically ineligible for the remainder of

the season. Taking his place tonight will be sophomore Keith Cunningham.

"We have had more than our share of bad luck, but we aren't giving up," Coach Jim Brovelli of USD said. "The players are determined to win a good share of the six league games we have remaining."

LA PRENSA  
FEB 8 1980

## Acting INS Commissioner To Address

### Immigration Conference

Acting Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner David Crostland will be the featured speaker at the third annual Conference on Immigration Law and Practice to be held on Friday, February 15, and Saturday, February 16, at the San Diego Hilton Hotel.

Sponsored by the University of San Diego School of Law, and the USD Continuing Education Department, the conference will examine the changing policies and practices of immigration law. The Friday session runs from 9

a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with Saturday's activities beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at noon.

The conference will feature presentations and workshops on immigration law, led by attorneys and immigration experts, and is recommended for members of the bar, immigration officials, and business people interested in the field.

Topics to be examined include Visa Petitions, the relationship of Canada and

Cont. on page 5

San Diego, Thursday, February 7, 1980 (2)

EVENING TRIBUNE A-3

## Area professor picked for post

University of San Diego law professor C. Hugh Friedman, whose law firm became a target of litigation in the U.S. National Bank scandal, has been appointed to head an 11-member panel to review California's corporate regulations, which are among the most extensive in the nation.

"This will be the first major re-examination of California's corporate securities laws in 10 years," said Alan L. Stein, secretary of the state Business and Transportation Agency, who announced the study yesterday in Sacramento.

In announcing the appointment, Stein cited the "impeccable background in corporate law" of Friedman, whose law firm became mired in the charges and suits that followed the failure of C. Arnholt Smith's USNB.

In 1976, the firm of Friedman, Heffner, Kahan and Dysart was charged with violation of federal securities laws in a suit by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which sought to recover more than \$50 million lost while Friedman's firm represented the bank and the California Westgate Corp., another entity in Smith's financial empire, before both went bankrupt. The suit and others spawned by it were settled out of court.

Friedman, contacted this morning, said he sees no reason to predict conflict in the study group because of his past connection with the bank failure.

He said major issues that likely will emerge are those of duplication in state and federal laws and the cost of administering the state laws. "This is simply an objective reassessment after at least 10 years or more of the current regulatory system," Friedman said. "It's a very well-balanced, highly credentialed, diversified panel."

"It's a public service. I was asked

to devote the talents and energies I have and I'm doing it as an unpaid contribution."

Stein was unavailable for comment today.

Those calling for the study of California securities regulations point out that such regulations require the filing of more information than does the federal government. Even shares traded among a limited group of persons may be subjected to intensive review of the strength of the business and of the financial status of each investor.

But Stein said yesterday government regulation "must not contribute to the economic slowdown we are currently experiencing with regulations that discourage capital formation — particularly for small businesses."

The new Securities Regulatory Reform Panel will have six months to look at laws affecting corporations and businesses in the state. Among areas of particular concern, Stein said, will be a look at the need for the state's strict requirements, duplication of federal securities guidelines and changes to encourage investments.

Stein said other panels will review regulations affecting real estate insurance, alcoholic beverage control and financial institutions.

State regulatory agencies have been criticized repeatedly by lawmakers, and the Assembly without debate last week handed the Senate "sunset legislation" that would abolish all the regulatory bodies beginning in 1982 unless granted extensions by the Legislature.

The first groups slated for termination under the bill, AB-751 by Assemblyman Paul Priolo, R-Malibu, were administrative bodies in the Business and Transportation Agency.

LEMON GROVE  
REVIEW  
2-7-80

## USD Women Swimmers For National Tests

In only their second year of existence and first in Division II competition, the U. of San Diego's women's swim team has qualified one swimmer for national competition and is on the verge of qualifying more in the near future.

Freshman Val Skufca set a school record on her way to qualifying for the Nationals in the 100 meter Freestyle (time: 55.5, qualifying 55.7). She needs to trim .04 of a second from her time in the 100 meter Breaststroke (time: 1:11.66, qualifying: 1:11.70) to qualify in that event.

Coach Gary Becker also expects Lisa Pistilli to qualify in the 200 meter Butterfly (time 2:21.41, qualifying: 2:19.28) and the 400 meter Medley Relay team to do the same, needing to cut .47 of a second from their time of 4:17.99 to qualify.

The next meet will be at SDSU Saturday.

SAN DIEGO UNION

FEB 7 1980

## USD Seeks Repeat Win Over Waves

With the exception of Pepperdine, West Coast Athletic Conference teams have been rather unfriendly to one of the league's newest members, the University of San Diego.

The Toreros, 5-12 on the season and 1-8 in league, captured their sole conference victory two weeks ago against the Waves in Malibu.

Since then, USD has fallen to USF and Santa Clara on the road, and Gonzaga at home. But six WCAC games remain, and the Toreros — coach, players, and fans alike, hope they can turn things around before the end.

Enter the Waves, USD's opponent tonight at 7:30 in the Sports Arena.

Coach Jim Harrick's team is 5-12 overall and 3-8 in the conference. They were expected to be one of the league's powers by most of the coaches, but are one step above the league cellar.

Against Seattle, Portland and USF, the Waves looked impressive. But shortly thereafter, they lost 70-63 to injury and eligibility-riddled USD.

Guards Ricardo Brown (6-0) and Tony Fuller (6-4) are averaging 20.3 and 18.2 points, respectively. Forwards Roylin Bond (6-2) and Scott McCollum (6-9) follow at 10.7 and 7.2. And then there is 7-foot center Brett Barnett, with a 4.5 points and 4.0 rebounding average.

In the loss to the Toreros, Fuller was limited to eight points, Brown 14, and Bond, six.

But in that same meeting, USD had Russell Jackson in the lineup. They won't tonight. The 6-5 forward was declared academically ineligible.

SOUTHERN CROSS  
FEB 7 1980

## USD cagers drop two

The University of San Diego Toreros watched their West Coast Athletic Conference record drop to 1-8 last week as they suffered a near-miss at the University of Santa Clara 59-57 Tuesday night and were subdued two evenings later at home by Gonzaga 72-62.

The Toreros overcame a 17-point Santa Clara lead with 10-and-a-half minutes to play to draw within two points with only a minute remaining, but their rally was stifled by both the Broncos and the clock.

Bob Bartholomew proved

he was healthy once more after a lower back injury by leading the Toreros with 24 points. He was supported by Russell Jackson's 10 and Mike Stockalper's 9.

Gonzaga University came all the way from Spokane, WA, to outbatter USD at the San Diego Sports Arena. The Toreros were behind the entire game in spite of a balanced offense headed by Earl Pierce's 16 points and 10 each by Bartholomew, Jackson and Stockalper.

The two losses plummeted USD's overall mark to 5-12.

DAILY  
CALIFORNIAN  
FEB 8 1980

## FREE STUFF

**SATURDAY:** Howard K. Smith, former newsmen for both ABC and CBS, will speak on "The Changing Challenge for America" at 7 p.m. in the University of San Diego's Camino Theatre. Although admission is free, seating is limited and you must have reserve tickets, available at Room 200 in USD's Serra Hall. The maximum allowed is two tickets per person.

**SUNDAY:** The Grossmont Sinfonia, conducted by Anthony Porto, will perform music by Bach, Vivaldi, Rossini and Cimarosa at 7:30 p.m. at the East County Performing Arts Center. Admission is free.



# Pepperdine Beats USD, 70-67

By JOHN SCHUMACHER  
Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—The Pepperdine Waves have been unpredictable for most of the season, but now the team that was considered a strong pre-season favorite in the West Coast Athletic Conference is exhibiting very normal behavior.

After struggling to a 1-5 start in conference play, the Waves have bounced back to win three straight, the latest being a 70-67 victory over the University of San Diego Thursday night at the Sports Arena.

The Toreros had recorded their only league win at Pepperdine, and for a while it appeared USD might beat the Waves again. The Toreros opened up an eight-point lead early in the second half, but Tony Fuller and Ricardo Brown led a late charge to keep the Waves slim title hopes alive.

Brown finished with 16 points and Fuller had 15 points and 10 rebounds as the Waves took advantage of free-throw opportunities and poor USD shooting down the stretch. Pepperdine wound up converting 26 to 33 shots from the line, while USD was seven of eight.

"The free throws really hurt us tonight—we got beat at the line, USD coach Jim Brovelli said. "We were really hurting down near the end. We missed four easy shots. We had the right people shooting the ball, too."

With starting forward Russell Jackson recently declared academically ineligible, USD's thin bench was evident. But the Toreros got unexpected help from starting guard Earl Pierce, who scored 20 points and showed signs of coming to life after an inconsistent first half of the season.

"Earl's a great shooter, he scored most of his points against their zone," Brovelli said. "But we need a great performance from everyone."

Brovelli also got a good performance from Keith Cunningham, a little-used reserve pressed into service because of Jackson's departure. Starting his first game, Cunningham had only four points and four rebounds, but played a strong defensive game.

"Keith played well—over all he did a pretty good job," Brovelli said.

Brovelli believes that the Toreros line up well with Pepperdine but that luck just wasn't with USD this time around.

"We match up real well with Pepperdine because we do play three guards and so do they, but we have to play three guards," the coach said. "And Fuller plays more like a forward. One of these times our shots are going to drop."

The Toreros managed to shoot 48% from the field, but poor shooting late in the game wiped out any chance for a win. Rusty Whitmarsh and Mike Stockalper, normally USD's best outside shooters, both missed open shots that could have brought the Toreros back.

"We can't afford to miss the easy shot," Brovelli said. "We have to struggle for every shot we get."

Although it was Fuller and Brown who did most of the damage, Pepperdine center Brett Barnett was the one who put the game away, sinking two free throws with 29 seconds left to give Pepperdine an insurmountable five-point edge.

The loss dropped the Toreros to 1-9 in the WCAC and 5-13 overall, but Brovelli isn't fretting.

"We're doing the right thing," he said. "I've got no complaints about this team."

LOS ANGELES TIMES

FEB 9 1980

## Aztecs on Road, USD at Arena

Special to The Times

SAN DIEGO—San Diego State will be looking for a change in fortune when it plays at the University of Hawaii in a Western Athletic Conference basketball game tonight at 9:35 (PST). The Aztecs have lost nine straight games, slipping to 2-7 in the WAC and 5-16 overall.

The University of San Diego, meanwhile, will attempt to snap a three-game losing streak when it plays host to Loyola-Marymount in a West Coast Athletic Conference basketball game at 7:30 in the Sports Arena. The Toreros are 1-9 in the WCAC and 5-13 overall.

EVENING TRIBUNE

FEB 8 1980



THAT'S TWO — Brad Levesque (50) scores a basket for USD in last night's game against Pepperdine as the Waves' Jim Hill (32) tries to

block the shot and both Brad Barnett of the Waves and Bob Bartholomew of the Toreros watch the action. (Story, F-3). — Photo by Bob Redding

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

LOS ANGELES TIMES

FEB 12 1980

## USD Finds Another Way to Lose One

By JOHN SCHUMACHER  
Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—Although they took a different path, the University of San Diego ended up in an all-too-familiar destination Monday night—the loser's locker room.

Usually Jim Brovelli's club gets in foul trouble early and is beaten inside. But this time it was critical mistakes that enabled North Texas State to post an 83-73 win before 350 fans at USD.

The Toreros stayed even with North Texas State until the game's final nine minutes when they turned the ball over four times on potential breakaways to end any hopes of pulling out a victory.

Trailing 68-62 with 4:08 left, USD still had a chance when Keith Cunningham blocked a pair of shots. But the Toreros committed two straight turnovers and the visitors never looked back.

Forward Ken Lyons scored 23 points for North Texas State and center Billy Don Hardaway added 17, but USD's inside tandem of Bob Bartholomew and Brad Levesque put up a game fight against their quicker opponents.

"They both played excellent defense," Brovelli said. "I thought Brad played about his best game of the year. But we missed three or four breakaways in the second half. If we could have capitalized, it might have been a different story."

While Lyons and Hardaway wound up on top of the scoring list, it was the contribution of 6-2 guard Chris Reynard that may have hurt the Toreros the most. Reynard had 17 points, 12 of them coming in the second half on outside jumpers that kept North Texas State in command.

"I usually get those shots against a zone," Reynard said. "Every time we took the ball out of bounds, they went to a zone. So we looked for that shot."

Reynard finished with 8 baskets in 11 attempts, and USD couldn't produce anyone on its side with a hot hand. Point guard Mike Stockalper, who is usually productive, had only five points on two-for-six shooting, and Earl Pierce was 6-for-14 en route to his 24 points.

Bartholomew contributed 18 points in addition to his defensive efforts and had seven rebounds. He fouled out with four minutes to go. But Cunningham and Levesque more than filled the void in the middle down the stretch.

Levesque had 12 rebounds and played 40 minutes. The foul-prone forward picked up only three fouls instead of following his usual pattern of fouling out.

USD, now 5-15, will return to West Coast Athletic Conference play Saturday when league-leading USF comes to town. North Texas State is 10-13.

BULLETIN

FEB 13 1980

And for those who enjoy a little classical music, there's always this week's installment of the continuing series, **The Beethoven Cycle**. This week finds the piano vibrating with the master's Opus 10 number 3, Opus 26 and Opus 101 starting at 4 p.m. in the Camino Theatre of the University of San Diego. 291-6480.

DEL MAR  
NEWS PRESS

FEB 14 1980

THE BEETHOVEN CYCLE, a series of Sunday concerts by University of San Diego faculty members will continue on Feb. 17 at 4 p.m. in the Camino Theatre at the University of San Diego. For program and ticket information call the fine Arts Department ☐

READER

FEB 14 1980

## Lectures

Funding of Public Education will be debated in a symposium entitled "Can Public Education Survive Freedom of Choice: Vouchers, Tax Credits or the Status Quo?" with participants Jack Coons, Thomas Sowell, and Thomas Shannon, Thursday, February 14, 8 p.m., School of Law Courtroom, USD, Alcala Park. 291-6480 x4296.

COAST DISPATCH

FEB 9 1980

THE BEETHOVEN CYCLE: Feb. 17: Piano concert featuring Beethoven's Op. 10 No. 3, Op. 26 (Funeral March) & Op. 101, 4 p.m. Sunday, Camino Theater, University of San Diego, Alcala Park. Admission: \$3.50; students, senior citizens & military, \$1.50. 291-6480.

DAILY  
CALIFORNIAN  
FEB 9 1980

FEB. 17

"The Beethoven Cycle": Piano concert featuring Beethoven's Op. 10

3, Op. 26 (Funeral March) and Op. 101, 4 p.m. Sunday, Camino Theater, University of San Diego, Alcala Park. Admission: \$3.50; students, senior citizens and military, \$1.50. Information: 291-6480.

## FRONT-LINERS JACKSON, COONEY OUT

# Pepperdine Downs Weakened USD, 70-67

(Continued from C-1)

The Toreros were hurt worse, however, by Brad Levesque's absence during most of the second half.

Levesque, a 6-7 junior, is usually the only Torero besides Bartholomew who does the job consistently on the boards. But when he gets into foul trouble, as he did last night, USD has a habit of losing the lead and the game.

USD actually moved out to its biggest lead of the night at 44-36 on Bartholomew's free throws with 15:44 remaining. A few minutes later, Levesque left and the Toreros went into their three-guard offense.

Only this time, the guards weren't hitting from the outside.

"We had the shots, and the right people taking them, but they just didn't fall," Brovelli sighed.

Pepperdine tied it at 52-52 with 9:46 to go on a steal and layup by guard Ricardo Brown, went ahead 54-52 on Danny Ramsey's two free throws, then were

caught by Bartholomew's breakaway layup.

Pepperdine went in front for good on Ramsey's jumper from the side, and held USD off during the next five minutes.

But USD still had oppor-

tunities—several of them, actually—to pull this one out in the closing minutes.

It went like this:

—USD was down, 66-62,

and Bartholomew went to

the line for two shots. He

missed the second, and

Pepperdine got the rebound (66-63). Tony Fuller fol-

lowed with two from the

line, to make it 68-63.

—After a USD timeout,

Darryl Barbour hit a

jumper from the top of the

key (68-65).

—And then Fuller twice

failed to convert the front

end of a one-and-one, giving

the Toreros two more

opportunities. But Rusty

Whitmarsh, Pierce and

Keith Cunningham missed

from outside. And under-

neath, the only Torero

around was the 6-7 Bartholomew.

Senior center Brett Barnett added two free throws,

and Bartholomew, a final

basket at the buzzer.

"You can't blame this

loss on any one player,"

the coach said afterward.

"Keith Cunningham did a

good job for us defensively,

and Rusty Whitmarsh got

some rebounds for us

against those 6-7, 6-8, 6-9

guys.

"But it's like I've said all

along, we have to perform

well as a team to knock any

of these teams off. And

tonight, we just didn't cap-

italize on the opportunities."

The Waves, 4-5 and 12-11,

got most of their scoring

from the three guards,

Brown (16), Fuller (15) and

Roylin Bond (14). The

Toreros were led offensively

by Pierce with 20 and

Bartholomew with 19.

USD has today off before

hosting Loyola tomorrow

night at 7:30 in the Sports

Arena.

PEPPERDINE (70)

Brown 4-14 16, Bond 6-2-12, Fuller 4-7-10 15,

Barnett 0-2-2, Scott 1-4-6, McCullum 0-5-5,

Romney 2-5-12, Totals 22-26-37 70.

USD (67)

Stockalper 4-8-8, Pierce 9-2-20, Cunningham 2-8-4, Levesque 5-10-10, Bartholomew 7-5-19, Barbour 2-0-4, Whitmarsh 1-0-2,

Totals 30-74-67.

Halftime score — USD 34, Pepperdine 32.

Fouled out — Stockalper (USD). Total fouls

— Pepperdine 12, USD 24.

READER

FEB 14 1980

"Love" author Leo Buscaglia of USC will speak on the inter-relationship between emotions, love, and personal relationships, Thursday, February 14, 8 p.m., Camino Theatre, USD, Alcala Park. 291-6480 x4296.

EVENING TRIBUNE

FEB 8 1980

## USD coach maintains faith despite defeats

By NICK CANEPA

When the season finally draws to a close for the University of San Diego's basketball team, there will be at least two dry eyes in the house.

They will belong to Jim Brovelli, optimist.

Even after last night's 70-67 loss to Pepperdine in the Sports Arena, a game USD very easily could have won, Brovelli had no complaints.

Complaining probably would be easy for the coach after what has happened to his club this season. He has lost four front-line players for the year. Paul Appleby and Ken Cooney went down with injuries, while Joe Evans (midseason) and Russell Jackson (last week) were declared academically ineligible.

So, Brovelli now has just 10 players to work with, and it couldn't have happened at a more inopportune time for the program. Because this is the year USD took the big step from

NCAA Division II status into Division I and the strong West Coast Athletic Conference.

The result: growing pains. The Toreros are 5-13 overall and 1-9 in WCAC play.

"Patience... at least, that's what I'm trying to convince myself and my stomach," said Brovelli.

"We're used to winning at USD. We had a good Division II program, but we're going to have a good Division I program, too. We're respectable in this league. Ask any coach."

"When we made the move (to Division I), a lot of people said no. But if we had the four kids we've lost this year, we'd be somewhere in the middle of the pack. I'm convinced of that."

Performances such as the one his team put on last night lead the coach to believe that. The Toreros, very patient and cautious (they committed only eight

turnovers), led Pepperdine most of the way and were up by as much as eight points with 15 minutes to play. But when forward Brad Levesque got into foul trouble, so did USD.

Levesque was ticketed with his fourth foul with 14:13 remaining and the lead was surrendered with 9:44 left. The Toreros never regrouped, despite the Waves' apparent willingness to give it away near the end.

In the last two minutes, USD was forced to foul, but Pepperdine forward Tony Fuller missed two opportunities to ice things at the foul line. The hosts then worked for some good shots, but they wouldn't drop.

"We couldn't capitalize on the breaks at the end," Brovelli continued. "They missed free throws to give us the opportunity and we got the good shots we were looking for."

CARLSBAD  
JOURNAL

FEB 9 1980

THE BEETHOVEN CYCLE: Feb. 17: Piano concert featuring Beethoven's Op. 10 No. 3, Op. 26 (Funeral March) & Op. 101, 4 p.m. Sunday, Camino Theater, University of San Diego, Alcala Park. Admission: \$3.50; students, senior citizens & military, \$1.50. 291-6480.

SAN DIEGO UNION

FEB 13 1980

Love, Emotion Lecture Set

Dr. Leo Buscaglia, professor of special education at the University of Southern California, will speak on love, emotion and personal relationships at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Caz Camino Theater at the University of San Diego.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

FEB 14 1980

San Diego Symphony — Peter Eros conducts violinist Yehudi Menuhin. 8 p.m. Fri. and Sat. and 2:30 p.m. Sun. in Civic Theatre, 202 C St. 239-9721.

The Beethoven Cycle — San Diego University continues its Beethoven series with piano concert in Camino Theater, on campus at Alcala Park. 291-6480.

CORONADO JOURNAL

FEB 14 1980

Feb. 17 "The Beethoven Cycle": Piano concert featuring Beethoven's Op. 10 No. 3, Op. 26 (Funeral March) and Op. 101, 4 p.m. Sunday, Camino Theater, University of San Diego, Alcala Park. Admission: \$3.50; students, senior citizens and military, \$1.50. Information: 291-6480.

TIMES-ADVOCATE  
FEB 14 1980

"THE BEETHOVEN CYCLE": Piano concert featuring Beethoven's Op. 10, No. 3, Op. 26 (Funeral March) and Op. 101, 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17 at the Camino Theater, University of San Diego, Alcala Park.

EVENING TRIBUNE (2) San Diego, Thurs

Feb. 14, 1980



TRIBUNE Society Editor

The Friends of Music of the University of San Diego is sponsoring a musicale Feb. 24 to benefit the university's music scholarship fund. The 3 p.m. program will be given in the Mission Hills home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Robertson and followed by a wine and cheese reception.

Featured in the musicale will be Peggy Lister and Ruthann Tremear, dual pianists, and the USD Faculty Trio, Henry Kolar, violinist; Marjorie Hart, cellist, and Nicolas Reveles, pianist.

Mrs. Albert Fischer is chairman of the event and assisting are the Mmes. Joseph Brock, Philip Larsen, Lillian Berger and William B. Rick. Mrs. Brock is taking reservations.



FEB 10 1980

# Loyola Handles USD, 100-82

By AILENE VOISIN

Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Experiments, generally speaking, belong in the laboratory.

"But," as Loyola basketball Coach Ron Jacobs said last night, "when you don't have any players, you have to try something."

The University of San Diego started its regular five, finished with four new faces, but lost anyway to the Lions, 100-82, last night in the Sports Arena.

USD's experiment, Jacobs noted later, came about involuntarily. Front line starters Brad Levesque, Bob Bartholomew and Keith Cunningham were all on the bench midway into the final half.

Only starter Mike Stockalper remained in the lineup — a four-guard lineup — consisting of Rusty Whitmarsh, Ken Cooney, Jimmy Robinson, and Darryl Barbour. And other unfamiliar names like Marty Mates and John Baumgardner found their way into the final stats.

Somewhat, these Toreros combinations kept Loyola's sharp-shooting forward Jim McCloskey from reaching his 20.0 season average, junior forward Michael Antoine from meeting his 9.9 rebounding average, and starter Arthur Claybion from scoring a basket.

But they couldn't stop 6-7 sophomore Robert Worthy. Worthy, who has been averaging 9.9 points per game, came off the bench and scored 29, grabbed nine rebounds, and guided his team past the 1-9 and 5-14 Toreros.

Where's he been all season?

"I've been hiding him in my closet," Jacobs joked. "Actually, he wants to be a starter, and probably should be. But we've been playing so well, like tonight, that I didn't want to make any changes."

Take last night, for example.

In the opening minutes, USD was effective in all phases of the game. Bartholomew, the 6-7 center, was controlling the boards. Earl Pierce and Keith Cunningham were picking off Loyola's stray passes, and the Toreros were shooting close to 80 percent.

But then Bartholomew and Brad Levesque picked up a few fouls. Loyola picked up some points from the free throw line, and USD began having problems on the backboards against the taller Lions.

Loyola, trailing 25-15 at one point, started going to Worthy. He responded with two outside jumpers and two free throws. Claybion added two from the line, and McCloskey scored four straight points to make it USD 31-30.

Two turnovers and baskets by McCloskey and Worthy, and Loyola was in front 34-33.

From that point on, the Toreros were forced to do what they've been doing most of the season — playing catch-up.

Loyola extended its lead to 50-43 just before halftime

## College students get grant for study

36th and  
2-15-80

# Roller coaster owner plans alternate uses

By Larry Keller

Staff Writer

Thrill seekers may one day ride the Belmont Park Roller Coaster again. Hotelier Bill Evans and a coalition of persons hoping to save the wooden structure expect to soon hire a consultant to help design plans for the Mission Beach landmark that may include activating the harrowing ride.

Evans, Anthony Ciani, who is a planning consultant, and a group of University of San Diego students belonging to the Environmental Law Clinic are working together on plans to restore the roller coaster that was built on city-owned land.

The California Coastal Commission was scheduled last month to rule on Evans' request for a demolition permit that would have paved the way for the destruction of the 54-year-old structure. But, in an 11th hour maneuver, Evans with-

drew the permit application and announced his intention to produce plans for a "scenic sculpture" that would feature commercial shops at the base of the ride.

The city has made clear its desire to have the structure razed. When a consultant was hired in 1978 to provide a master development plan for the abandoned park, the City Council stipulated that the plan would not include the roller coaster.

The Environmental Law Clinic applied for, and received, a \$1,000 grant from the National Trust for Historic Preservation — a private non-profit organization established by Congress — to assist in the renovation and preservation of urban projects. Evans has promised to match the amount of the grant, according to Gene Erbin, of the law clinic.

The funds will be used to hire a consultant, who will work with Ciani and Evans. Ciani, who has been an outspoken

opponent of demolition, said, "We're very enthused about the possibilities."

"I think we'll be able to satisfy the city's needs, the residents' needs as well as visitors to Mission Beach," he said.

Ciani explained his interest in preserving the aging ride by saying, "I'm not a roller coaster enthusiast. I just think it's a shame to have a defunct roller coaster. It's sort of a metaphor for the beginnings of Mission Beach."

He said one of the possible future uses of the roller coaster would be as a "community and visitor serving facility," included beneath the coaster and elsewhere on the grounds of Belmont Park would be shops and public facilities, such as a meeting hall, Ciani said.

"We see this as the focal center of Mission Beach," Ciani said. He added that such a plan could allow "for limited use of the roller coaster itself." He said he envisions the ride being activated only a few hours a day, or possibly only on Sundays or during special events, such as on holidays.

Other options that may be studied, Ciani said, are restoring the coaster to active use, and determining if it is economically feasible to do so, and refurbishing the structure so that it is "simply a safe, visual monument."

Ciani wasn't sure when a new plan for Belmont Park may be

completed. "We want to do this as fast as possible, but we don't want it to be a sham," he said.

He also dismissed the importance of previous city opposition to saving the coaster. "To throw it away would be a big mistake on the city's part, because it's unique," he said. "The city's attitude has been very negative and unfounded. Their attitude is very myopic."

Although the city's consultants have completed their proposal for the park's use, Ciani insists, "We're not late with this. It's (the city's

consultants' plan) still in the conceptual stages." He added that since the city doesn't plan to redevelop the area for three or four more years, there is still time to examine other proposals.

Deputy City Manager Sue Williams, who earlier said the city would seek to have the roller coaster declared a safety hazard to ensure its removal, said Thursday the impasse with Evans is "at a standstill." She said her office is preparing a status report for the City Council on the matter.

Williams indicated

the roller coaster issue may come before the City Council's Public Facilities and Recreation Committee as early as next Thursday or the following week.

When it does, the Belmont Park preliminary master plan prepared by the city's consultants will be presented to the

committee. Bill Evans appears unconcerned. "What we've proposed can be done," he says. "If you

tear the roller coaster down, Mission Beach will look like all the other beaches on the Pacific Coast."

SAN DIEGO UNION  
FEB 11 1980

## Toreros Near Finish, Host Eagles Tonight

The University of San Diego can begin its count-

down. The Toreros, 1-9 in West Coast Athletic Conference contests and 5-14 for the season, have just five games remaining. But even that's a mixed blessing.

USD's upcoming opponents include North Texas State tonight at 7:30 on campus, USF next Saturday, St. Mary's and Gonzaga on the road, and a season finale at home with Portland.

Tonight's non-league foe is another of those teams that presents all sorts of problems for the Toreros. The Eagles (10-13), or Mean Green as they're

sometimes called, are very strong up front. They are led by 6-7 forwards Billy Don Hardaway and Kenny Lyons, and guards David Vasher, Furmia Nealy and Chris Reynard.

In their 79-67 win over United States International University last Friday, Hardaway scored 22 and collected 20 rebounds, Lyons added 12, and Vasher contributed 15. Nealy, just a freshman, found his big men inside with 12 assists.

The Toreros, meanwhile, have had as many problems fielding front line players as they have winning ballgames.

Tonight's starting lineup consists of Brad Levesque (6-7) and Keith Cunningham (6-8), center Bob Bartholomew (6-7), and guards Mike Stockalper (6-6) and Earl Pierce (6-3). Rusty Whitmarsh, a 6-3 junior, comes in at either forward or guard.

In Saturday's 100-82 loss to Loyola, Levesque, Bartholomew and Cunningham fouled out early in the second half. The Toreros, who frequently go with a three-guard offense, added a new twist — a four-guard offense.

In the only small college action tonight, USIU (4-15) is at Denver University.

TIMES-ADVOCATE  
FEB 10 1980

DR. LEO BUSCAGLIA, USC professor and author of the book "Love," speaks on relationships, love and emotions at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, at University of San Diego's Camino Theatre.

SAN DIEGO UNION

FEB 10 1980

CELLO CONCERT — Marjorie Hart will perform Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in French Parlor of Founders Hall, University of San Diego.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

FEB 10 1980

# USD Defeated by a Worthy Opponent, 100-82

By JOHN SCHUMACHER

Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — He has been hiding in relative obscurity all season long at Loyola-Marymount University, but Saturday night Robert Worthy came out of seclusion.

His statistics won't attract a second look — only 9.9 points a game. But Worthy was clearly the difference as the Lions raced past the University of San Diego, 100-82, in front of 400 fans at the Sports Arena.

Worthy exploded for 29 points and gave USD's front line fits all night. Before it was over, the Toreros' starting front of Bob Bartholomew, Brad Levesque and Keith Cunningham had all fouled out trying to stop the 6-7 sophomore forward.

And while USD Coach Jim Brovelli would dearly love to have someone as quick as Worthy in his front line, Loyola-Marymount Coach Ron Jacobs is content with keeping Worthy on the bench.

"He wants to start, but we've been playing so well, I don't want to break it up," Jacobs said.

"We knew about him, he's a great player," Brovelli said after watching helplessly as his team dropped its 10th West Coast Athletic Conference game in 11 tries. Loyola is now 5-5 and two games out of the conference lead.

"A team like this, we really have a lot of problems with," Brovelli said. "They are much quicker and they're a great shooting team. Their big guys are just too quick underneath."

The Toreros actually managed to outshoot Loyola-Marymount, hitting on 47% of their shots from the floor to the Lions 46%. But the Lions enjoyed a 40-34 rebounding edge, with Worthy leading the way with nine.

USD did manage to partly control high-scoring Jim McCloskey, who finished with 17 points but was only 5-of-19 from the floor. Guard Dan Davis also had 17, and point guard Jeff Moore and forward Michael Antoine contributed 15 each.

The Toreros appeared ready to make things difficult for the visitors, jumping to a 23-14 lead behind the shooting of Mike Stockalper and Bob Bartholomew. But the Lions outscored USD 12-2 during one stretch of the half, went up 40-33 with 4:08 left and finished the half leading, 50-43.

Before the Toreros could make a second-half surge, Loyola-Marymount quickly built an 11-point lead and USD never really threatened after that.

For USD, it was the same story of getting its precious

few big men in foul trouble. Levesque, who contributed eight points and five rebounds, was the first to leave with 14:39 left and the Toreros trailing, 62-54.

The Lions quickly increased their lead, and when Bartholomew fouled out with 8:37 left, it was already over. Cunningham joined his teammates on the bench with 6:02 left when he hammered Dan Davis.

This forced Brovelli to put four guards — Stockalper, Rusty Whitmarsh, Earl Pierce and Darryl Barbour — on the floor along with 6-7 freshman forward Jimmy Robinson.

"We had four guards instead of three tonight," Brovelli said. "What else can we do? When you get behind, you get in foul trouble. We got caught in their up-and-down game, and we're not quick enough for that."

Brovelli was also forced to use 6-4 Ken Cooney, who has

missed most of the season with torn ligaments in his ankle, at forward. Cooney played only seven minutes and had no better luck than his teammates in stopping Worthy & Co.

"I put him in just to test him, but he's really in pain," said Brovelli, who is down to 10 players now that forward Russell Jackson has been declared academically ineligible.

One bright spot for USD was the play of Stockalper. The 6-0 point guard connected on 10-of-15 attempts from the floor and was 6-of-6 from the line enroute to his 26 points. Pierce added 18 and Bartholomew 13 for the Toreros, who are 5-14 overall.

Brovelli's depleted squad will now get a short break from conference action but little rest. USD plays host to North Texas State Monday night on campus, while Loyola Marymount returns to league play next Tuesday against Pepperdine.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

DAILY  
TRANSCRIPT  
FEB 14 1980

Twenty-four University of San Diego School of Law students will be named in the next edition of "Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges." They are: Murray Bankhead, Douglas Barker, Celeste Stahl, Ardwin Boyer, Arthur Buck, Carl Commemator, Jennifer Fehlman, Jose Guerrero, Deborah Kass, Sana Loue, Martha McGill, Monty

SAN DIEGO UNION

FEB 10 1980

## Music

BEETHOVEN CYCLE — The University of San Diego will continue its series of concerts celebrating the German composer with a concert next Sunday at 4 p.m. in Camino Theater, USD.

EVENING TRIBUNE

FEB 11 1980

Dr. Leo Buscaglia, professor of special education at the University of Southern California and author of the book "Love," will speak at the University of San Diego's Camino Theater at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Sponsored by the USD Student Speakers Bureau, the presentation is open to the public for \$2.



# N. Texas State Tops Toreros

Reynard Key As Eagles Complete Sweep Of S.D. Teams, 83-73

By AILENE VOISIN  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Chris Reynard came to San Diego five years ago, dressed in Navy blues, and determined to see the world.

He returned last week, dressed this time in North Texas State greens, and determined to help his teammates win some basketball games.

He succeeded — twice actually — as the Eagles made it a sweep of San Diego teams with an 83-73 victory over the University of San Diego last night in the Torero gym.

Reynard, a 25-year-old sophomore who tinkers with auto parts on the side, finished with 17 points on 8 of 11 shooting from the field. In the Eagles win

over USU last Friday, he scored only six. But it's not how many baskets he scores that makes the difference, but when he scores. And last night against USD, now 5-15, Reynard's points came just in time to catch the Toreros.

USD led from the start, was ahead 44-37 at half time, and in front by eight points (47-39) with 18 minutes remaining. And then Reynard, along with teammates Kenny Lyons and Billy Don Hardaway, started taking advantage of the Toreros' ineptness.

Lyons scored on a three-point play, added two more baskets, and put North Texas into its first lead of the evening (56-55) with a hook shot over USD's Bob Bartholomew. Bartholomew responded with three points, Darryll Barbour hit a bomb, and it was even at 60-60.

Then Lyons, a wiry 6-7 freshman, scored over Bartholomew, and Reynard, a 6-2 guard, hit a layup and once from outside to put North Texas ahead, 66-60. USD never regained the lead.

"In the end, every time we took the ball out of bounds they were in a zone," Reynard explained. "So I took the shots they gave me."

Does he usually shoot that often, and that well? "We try to go inside a lot, particularly against teams like USD," he said. "We knew they aren't real strong inside."

Usually the Toreros aren't. But last night — for the first three quarters anyway — the Toreros were very strong inside.

USD's front line, which usually consists of Bartholomew and Brad Levesque, both 6-7, played excellent defense throughout the first half. Bartholomew more than held his own inside against Hardaway and Lyons, consistently blocking the lane, and intimidating on the boards. He also picked off four passes which led to USD baskets.

Levesque, playing one of his best games this season, had six of his 12 rebounds in the initial half.

But in the second half, USD's nemesis — foul trouble — returned once again to haunt the Toreros. This time, Bartholomew was the victim. He picked up his third personal with 18:20 left.

With Bartholomew on the bench, USD's three-guard lineup (Earl Pierce, Mike Stockalper and Rusty Whitmarsh), was no match for Lyons, the 6-7 Hardaway and 6-9 center Ken Robinson.

Still, the Toreros had several opportunities to recapture the lead. Twice Levesque fed his teammates with outlet passes, and both times USD was unable to capitalize. Then USD committed two turnovers, Barbour missed two long shots, and North Texas coasted the rest of the way.

Afterward, USD Coach Jim Brovelli was most upset about the missed layups and rebounds in the second half.

"Those were the two things I thought made the difference," he said. "If we capitalized on those breakaways, who knows? But it's always 'if' when you look back."

"I also thought we did a super job defensively, particularly against No. 52 (Lyons). He and Hardaway are really tough inside. And Reynard's an excellent shooter."

For North Texas State, Lyons finished with 23 points, followed by Hardaway and Reynard with 17. USD was led offensively by Pierce with 24 and Bartholomew with 18.

The Toreros are idle until a 1 p.m. Saturday West Coast Athletic Conference meeting with USF in the Sports Arena.

"That will be an easy one," Brovelli joked. "They're all easy from here one in."

North Texas State (23): Reynard 31-47, Neely 6-22, 14, Guon 0-0-0, Lyons 10-23-23, Hardaway 8-12-17, Visher 4-2-2, Barbour 0-0-0, Robinson 1-0-0, Hicks 0-0-0, Wise 0-0-0. Totals 37-9-18.

SAN DIEGO (73): Stockalper 21-35, Pierce 6-12-24, Cunningham 2-0-4, Levesque 7-2-6, Bartholomew 7-4-18, Barbour 3-2-4, Whitmarsh 2-3-7, Robinson 0-0-0, Totals 24-25-37.

Half-time—San Diego 44, North Texas 39. 27 fouls—San Diego 10, North Texas 17. Technical fouls—San Diego 1, North Texas 0.

## EVENING TRIBUNE

FEB 11 1980

San Diego, Monday, Feb. 11, 1980

## USD tries to halt skid; Aztecs brace for Lobos

The University of San Diego's basketball team will try to break out of a four-game losing streak tonight when it meets North Texas State at 7:30 in the USD gym.

The Toreros (1-9 in the West Coast Athletic Conference and 5-14 overall) ran their losing streak to three Saturday night when Loyola-Marymount pounded the San Diegos 100-82 in the Sports Arena.

USD, which is very thin in the front line, got itself into trouble when center Bob Bartholomew and forwards Brad Levesque and Keith Cunningham all fouled out. Torero Coach Jim Brovelli was forced to go to a four-guard offense and the losers never were able to make it very close.

Guard Mike Stockalper had one of his biggest nights of the season in a losing effort, scoring 26 points for the hosts. Jim McCloskey paced Loyola-Marymount with 17 points.

Meanwhile, over in Hawaii, things weren't going so well for San Diego State, either. The Aztecs plummeted into the cellar of the Western Athletic Conference Saturday night when they were defeated 79-69 by the Rainbows.

Back in November, before the season began, Dave Gaines made a statement which has a lot of meaning today.

"We're going to be the strongest team in the Western Athletic Conference,"

laughed the San Diego State coach. "We're going to be holding it up from the bottom."

At the time, the coach was half-jesting. Today, he isn't laughing.

San Diego State now stands 2-8 in the league, 5-17 overall. The Aztecs have lost 10 games in a row and things could get worse with New Mexico coming to San Diego Thursday night, followed by Texas-El Paso Saturday. Even New Mexico, with all the problems it's had this year, is a game up on the Aztecs in the WAC.

About the closest the San Diegos got to Hawaii came with seven minutes remaining in the game when forward Eddy Gordon hit a jumper to cut the Rainbow lead to four.

In area small college action over the weekend, USD traveled to Westmont College and was defeated 77-64, and Point Loma College met a similar fate in Phoenix, dropping an 81-79 decision to Grand Canyon College.

Point Loma will be back in action tomorrow night when it plays host to Azuza.

Pacific College in a game at 8, and the Crusaders will travel across town to La Jolla Thursday night to meet UCSD.

In junior college play Saturday, the biggest surprise came at Grossmont College, where the Griffins, mired in last place in the South Coast Conference, shocked defending state champion Orange Coast 87-71.

Grossmont guard Dave Sullivan scored 27 points to pace the Griffins, now 2-7 in the league and 9-17 overall.

San Diego City failed in its quest to avenge an earlier defeat at the hands of unbeaten Saddleback. This time, the Knights fell 94-82 to the men from Mission Viejo as Saddleback's Kevin Magee scored 29 points. City's Zack Jones, who averages 30 points an outing, was held to 18.

In other JC games Saturday, Mesa fell to Mt. SAC, 77-71, despite Richard Walker's 22 points; Southwestern ripped Palomar, 90-77 as Harold Meredith poured in 45 points, 30 in the second half, and MiraCosta dropped an 87-77 decision to Imperial Valley.

Three of the La Jollans who will be participating in Saturday's Parents' Day at USD are, from left, Val Frager, Nancy Woodard, and Claire Tavares. (Photo by David Eidenmiller)

LA JOLLA LIGHT Thursday, Feb. 14, 1980 B-7



Three of the La Jollans who will be participating in Saturday's Parents' Day at USD are, from left, Val Frager, Nancy Woodard, and Claire Tavares. (Photo by David Eidenmiller)

## Saturday parents' day at USD

La Jollans will play a key role in the University of San Diego's Parents Day on Saturday, February 16.

USD Auxiliary member and La Jolla resident Claire Tavares will greet arriving parents, and La Jolla resident Ann Burke, mother of a USD freshman, will participate in one of the many workshops planned for the day.

Parents Day is designed to give parents of USD students an

insight into the university, and to provide an arena for education, debate and an increased awareness of life at USD.

Activities include many workshops, among them a "Symposium on Values," moderated by Rancho Santa Fe resident Dr. Robert Gordon, former Dean of Students at Stanford University. Panelists include Ann Burke, and Dr. Thomas Harris, author of the book, "I'm OK, You're OK."

After the workshops, films and presentations, parents can attend the USD versus Chapman College baseball double-header at noon, or the USD versus University of San Francisco basketball game at 1 p.m. at the Sports Arena. The activities wind up with a 6 p.m. Mexican Fiesta Dinner in USD's Student Union.

For more information on Parents Day, call USD at 291-6480, extension 4271.

## A wedding that blended cultures

You can feel the back-draft of time passing when the girl who was your children's baby sitter blossoms into a woman, falls in love and gets married.

Nearly eight years ago, when we were looking for a baby sitter, it was our good fortune to meet Bonnie Newton, then a studious junior at El Cajon Valley High School, who was recommended to us by a dear friend, Ann Sutton.

For six years, Bonnie sat with our daughters. She always came with an armload of books, and when we left the house we never worried. She was faithful, conscientious and a devoted caretaker of our children.

Bonnie graduated from high school, then enrolled at the University of San Diego. She continued to baby-sit for us whenever she could, and a special bond of affection grew between our daughters and "their" Bonnie.

Bonnie won a scholarship to study at a university in Guadalajara. She had studied Spanish and was anxious to use it. Through friends, she met Juan Lopez Vergara, a handsome young man studying civil engineering.

They fell in love and Saturday they were married at St. Louise de Marillac Catholic Church in Crest.

It was an international wedding in a broader sense than the fact that the bridegroom was from Mexico and his bride from El Cajon. Juan comes from a large family, and his mother, four brothers, five sisters and an entourage of wives and husbands all made the trip to El Cajon. They brought along two

## DEL HOOD



priests, one a family friend and the other a relative, to help officiate at the ceremony.

The wedding rehearsal was Friday night. Our daughters had to be there because they were members of the wedding party, one the flower girl and the other the ring bearer.

Directions had to be given first in English and then translated into Spanish. Questions in Spanish were translated into English.

Answers were given in English and translated into Spanish. Any unsettled questions were resolved by Father Alphonsus Moloney, the parish priest of St. Louise who speaks eloquent English with a rich Irish accent. He communicated effectively with nods and gestures.

After one practice run, I left the church unsure that the next day's ceremony could be conducted without at least a little bit of confusion resulting from the necessity to work in two languages.

The wedding day dawned bright and clear. My wife had spent most of the week at the sewing machine, making long lace-trimmed dresses for our daughters and little hats with ribbon flowing down the back. At the last

moment, we had to launch a desperate hunt for a missing shoe, but found it in time to reach the church 10 minutes before the ceremony was to begin.

Only a few minutes past the appointed hour, the members of the wedding party marched down the aisle while a folk mass group played the appropriate music. They took their places as if they had practiced for hours.

Bible readings from Genesis and Corinthians were recited in both languages. The priest from Mexico gave his nuptial advice in Spanish. Then Father Moloney offered brief remarks in English except when he resorted to Gaelic to extend "a thousand welcomes" to the visitors.

It was a beautiful ceremony for a special couple. The bride and bridegroom repeated their vows in both Spanish and English. Little more than an hour had passed when Father Moloney, refraining from trying to pronounce Juan's last name, announced that Juan Lopez Vergara and Bonita Marie Newton were husband and wife.

Juan and Bonnie forged another link in the enduring chain of friendship between two neighboring countries. Their wedding represented not only the union of two individuals but two cultures. Soon they will make a new life for themselves in Guadalajara.

Some day Juan and Bonita will have children of their own. We know from the experience of six years that they will be well cared for.

Combine religious, professional careers

## These are 'hyphenated' nuns, priest

By Sally Arguilez

SAN DIEGO — Hyphenated priests and nuns. That's the term tagged on those priests and Religious who have taken on dual vocations, as in the case of a sister-scientist, a priest-musician and a sister-nurse in the San Diego diocese.

Does a religious vocation bring an added dimension to another vocation or vice-versa?

"I DON'T SEE it as having two vocations but as embracing all means in our power to express God's love," said Sister Patricia Shaffer, a scientist and chemistry professor at the University of San Diego.

"Resources of human beings such as their minds are not separate from the work of Jesus Christ and the church."

Sister Shaffer, who has a doctorate in chemistry with a specialization in biochemistry, is also a member of the Religious of the Sacred Heart.

PRIOR TO VATICAN II, members of the order were extremely cloistered, recalled Sister Shaffer. Since then there has been change and updating of the society because of a church mandate from Rome, she added.

"If we were a teaching order we were not to remain cloistered. Now I see the wisdom of it. We assist and develop the minds and hearts of the people with whom we work but also live in an apostolic community for witnessing," she said.

"THE SCIENCE FIELD has been a man's world. It's good for women Religious to have a witness in the value of science," added the nun.

In another area, a hyphenated priest is "hyphenated" four times over.

Father Nicolas Reveles is not only a priest but a professor, a pianist, and a performer. He described himself as "a musician ordained to serve with that talent."

"I GREW UP with (music) just as my relationship with the Lord is my life. They're inseparable. It's (music) integral to my spiritual growth," said Father Reveles, who teaches music at the University of San Diego. He is also the diocesan music director.

At one time it was difficult to reconcile his two callings, recalled the priest.

"It was always a thing hanging over me whether I should go for a professional career in music. In working it out, I found they complimented each other beautifully."

HE STUDIED at USD, obtained a Master's Degree in music at the University of Redlands in Redlands, and entered Catholic University in Washington, D.C., for theological studies in 1973. Father Reveles was ordained Aug. 16, 1974.

"I have absolutely no regrets. I'm doing everything I could do as a professional."

For young men who have a great talent and also a calling to the priesthood he said, "They're



DUAL VOCATIONS — At left, Father Nicolas Reveles, diocesan music director, practices for a concert performance this Sunday at the University of San Diego where he is a music professor. At right, Sister Patricia Shaffer, a USD chemistry professor, assists Perry Lucero, 20, with an experiment in the laboratory. The priest and sister have combined their religious vocations with their professional careers. (Sally Arguilez photos)

asking for a lot of struggle. But once there, it is very rewarding."

IN ADDITION to his teaching, he lectures, composes and performs in concert. Last year, the University of San Diego Choir and Vocal Ensemble performed the world premiere of his composition of the "Passion of Jesus Christ According to St. John" under his direction.

"I don't feel that I could be as good a priest without my music. It's through music that I most deeply pray and discover my relationship with God. Music is very spiritual. It brings me in touch with Him."

At Mercy Hospital, San Diego, Sister Anne Brown is only one of many sister-nurses who are caring for people physically as well as spiritually.

IN 1944 Sister Anne entered the Burlingame motherhouse in the San Francisco area to begin formation to be a sister after having completed a three-year nursing diploma program at Mercy College of Mercy Hospital in San Diego.

"I never felt that there was a conflict in my nursing and my role as a Religious. Both involve responding to human needs," said Sister Anne.

## EVENING TRIBUNE

FEB 15 1980

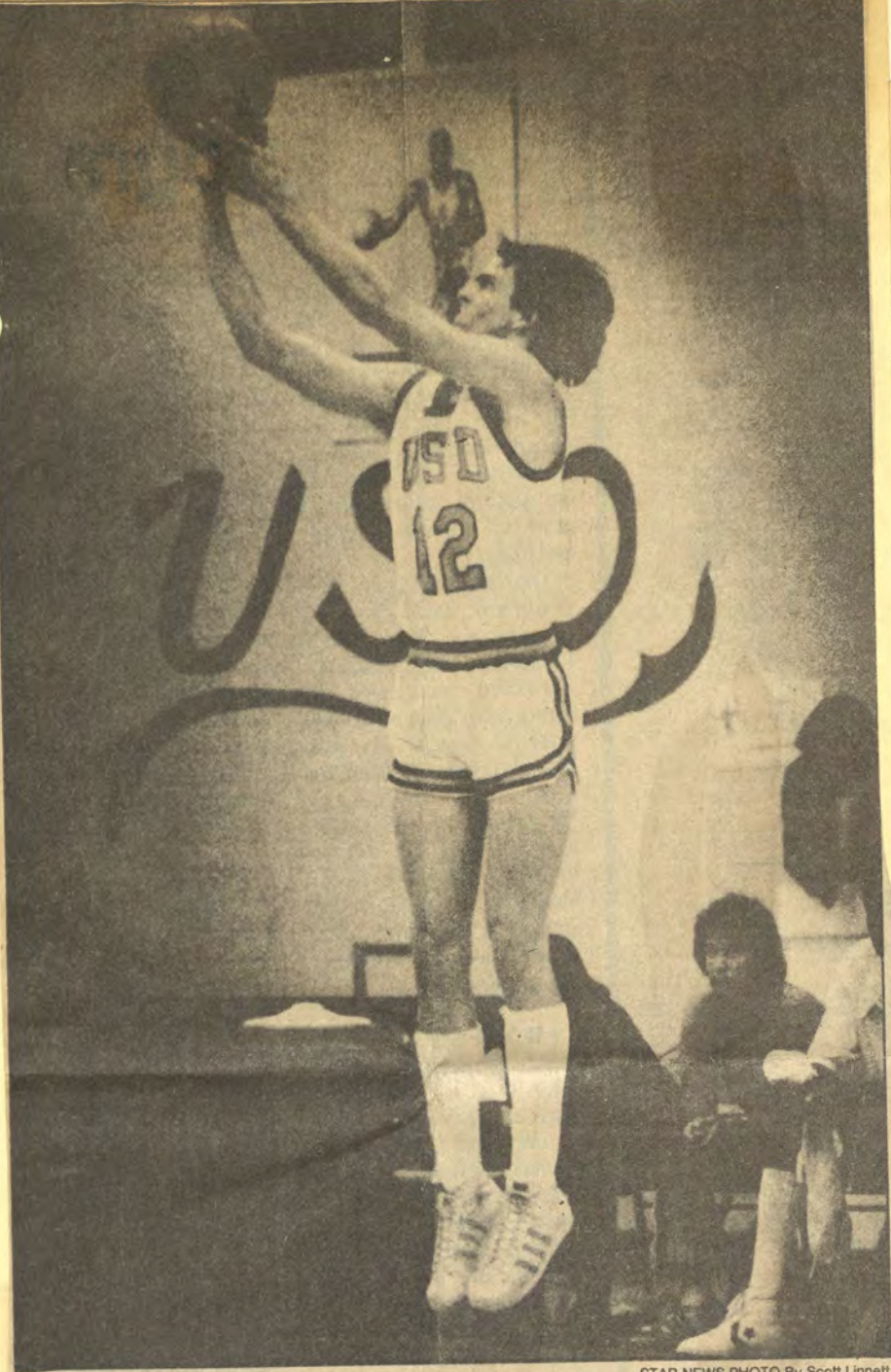
"The Beethoven Cycle," a piano concert featuring Beethoven's Op. 19 No. 3, Op. 26 (Funeral March) and Op. 101, will be held at 4 p.m. Feb. 17 in Camino Theatre, USD, Alcala Park. Admission: \$3.50, students, seniors and military, \$1.50.

## LOS ANGELES TIMES

FEB 15 1980

BEETHOVEN CYCLE (Camino Theatre, University of San Diego). Three of Beethoven's piano sonatas played by USD's fine arts faculty. Sunday at 4 p.m.





FORMER MARIAN STAR MIKE STOCKALPER NOW PLAYS FOR USD  
And he has changed his game from a shooting to passing it off to teammates

## Stockalper in new role at USD

By HOWARD STUTZ  
Star-News Sports Writer

While at Marian High School, Mike Stockalper averaged 22.6 points per game and once scored 37 points against Bonita Vista.

But since then, Stockalper has changed his style of play completely since coming to the University of San Diego three years ago.

When Stockalper became a starter in his freshman year, the six-foot, 157 pound guard had to change from being a scorer to quarterbacking the USD offense. He has completed this adjustment well said his coach, Jim Brovelli.

"MIKE HAD TO make a hard adjustment when he came to us from high school," Brovelli said. "He has done this job with excellence and he is like our coach on the floor."

Stockalper's scoring has dropped since his days at Marian as he averaged 9.2 points last season and this year he is the Toreros' third leading scorer averaging 10.9 per game.

"I've done more playmaking here than I did at Marian," Stockalper said. "In high school, I did a lot of shooting."

One department that Stockalper has improved in is assists, as he has 44 so far this season. It started in his freshman year when USD went to the Division II championships.

"That was a great team that year," Stockalper said. "All I really did was play at point guard and pass off to a lot of people. I had a lot of assists that season."

ONE ASPECT of his play that Stockalper is trying to improve is his defense.

"I guess one of my goals is to play better defense," he said. "I have been known as a good offensive player so now I want to be known as a good defensive player."

"I really work hard on it in practice. I don't shoot much, only after practice do I work on shooting," he added.

This has also left an impression on Brovelli who says that Stockalper is one of the hardest workers in practice.

"Mike is one of the hardest workers," Brovelli said. "There are times when he stays out after practice to work on his shooting."

BUT THROUGHOUT this year's campaign, Stockalper and his teammates are suffering a less than average season in which the Toreros are 1-8 in league and 5-13 overall after an 83-73 loss Monday night to North Texas State.

"This season has been disappointing to me," Stockalper said. "I had a much better season last year. We have played good team ball but we don't really have the depth. I think this will come with recruiting."

But Stockalper has one goal now set in his mind for his senior year; to bring a WCAC championship to USD.

"I think we definitely have a shot at the championship," he said. "Most of the teams are losing people so I think everyone has a chance to win it."

Stockalper's thirst for a championship shows as Brovelli said how this year has been frustrating for him.

"MIKE COMES from a winning school and it is really hard for him to lose," Brovelli said. "We are hoping to recruit some front line players to help him out next year."

With only one year of college ball left, Stockalper reminisced by saying that he does not regret at all coming to USD to play ball.

"I have been really happy here," he said. "We went to the championships in my freshman year and that was exciting."

"I wasn't really recruited very heavily out of high school. USD showed the most interest and that is why I came here."

As a Behavioral Science major, Stockalper hopes to get a teaching credential when he graduates and possibly coach high school basketball.

### LEMON GROVE REVIEW FEB 14 1980

#### USD Offers No-Fear Computer Course for Business Minded

2 Saturday courses aimed at breaking down the public's fears about computers are being offered this spring at San Diego State University.

"These courses will provide teachers, businessmen and others with a basic understanding of how computers work and unscramble some of the complicated terminology used in the field," said Dr. Sally Anthony, professor of secondary education, who will teach the course. "The growth of micro-computers in the schools, business and home has made a fundamental knowledge of computers a necessity in today's society," she said.

"Introduction to the Computer for the Absolute Novice" will be offered on February 23 and March 1, and "Basic Programming for the Absolute Novice" will be taught on April 12 and 19. Each course will consist of 2 sessions on consecutive Saturdays, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the first session, and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. the second Saturday. All sessions will be held in Room 112, Education Building. Reservations for the popular courses are highly recommended.

"We want to help people get over the fear that mathematical ability is needed," said Anthony. "We'll teach them BASIC, the simple computer language that is close to English, and we will have micro-computers in the classroom, so the students can get hands-on experience."

The fee is \$40 for 1 unit of credit for each course, either of which may be taken independently. For registration, call the SDSU Extension office, 265-5147.

### DAILY TRANSCRIPT FEB 15 1980

#### Business-Breakfast At USD Seminars

The University of San Diego's School of Business will present a series of breakfast seminars for men and women in business beginning March 14. The seminars, from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m., will be at the Hanael Hotel.

USD faculty speaking at the seminars will be Fred Bahr on affirmative action March 14; Jim Evans on business ethics March 21; and Charles Holt on the economy March 28.

On April 4, Don Helmich will discuss management style; Bob Johnson will discuss lagging worker productivity April 11; Philip Hunsaker will speak on time management for interpersonal competence April 18; Don Mann will discuss market research in the 80s April 25; and Dennis Briscoe will speak on career management May 2.

### LOS ANGELES TIMES

FEB 15 1980

FOUNDERS GALLERY (University of San Diego): Expressionist drawings and paintings of Herman Graffe through March 13. Open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### LOS ANGELES TIMES

FEB 16 1980

Come Again: USD has had a bit of trouble keeping its basketball players healthy—and eligible—in its first trip through the West Coast Athletic Conference. Ken Cooney and Paul Appleby have been lost for the season with knee injuries and Joe Evans, Russell Jackson and Dave Cook are out with academic problems.

However, it would appear that the academic shortcomings could well spread beyond the team itself. A USD press release declared: "Staring forward Russell Jackson has been declared academically ineligible (sic) for the rest of the season."

But, of course, USD does not purport to be producing writers.

### SAN DIEGO CLIPPING SERVICE

SOUTHERN CROSS  
FEB 17 1980

#### Torero cagers continue to fall in WCAC action

SAN DIEGO—The thrill of victory eluded the University of San Diego Toreros twice more as they fell to Pepperdine 70-67 and Loyola-Marymount 100-82 in basketball action at the San Diego Sports Arena last week.

Pepperdine's triumph jangled their earlier 70-63 loss to USD in Malibu, which still stands as the Toreros' only West Coast Athletic Conference win.

The Toreros were on top 34-32 at halftime, but the Waves eventually inched ahead in the second half as USD continually squandered scoring opportunities.

Six-foot-three-inch guard Earl Pierce led a 20-point performance for the

Toreros while teammate Bob Bartholomew, a 6'7" forward, added 19 in that Thursday evening contest.

Loyola-Marymount overcame an early 25-15 Torero lead to earn their triple-figure scoring conquest last Saturday night.

USD, plagued by 31 fouls, watched three starters—Bartholomew, Keith Cunningham, and Brad Levesque—foul out, while in the meantime the Lions made good on 36 of 49 free throw attempts.

Six-foot guard Mike Stockalper led USD with 26 points, aided by Pierce's 18 and Bartholomew's 13.

The week's losses amended the Toreros' WCAC record to 1-10 and dropped their overall mark to 5-14.

### LOS ANGELES TIMES

FEB 17 1980

#### San Francisco Completes San Diego Sweep, 106-78

After Beating San Diego State Earlier in Season, Dons Rout USD but Deny Trying to Run Up Score

By JOHN SCHUMACHER  
Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—Life on the road in college basketball can be quite depressing, but the University of San Francisco has found nothing but good times in San Diego.

After beating San Diego State here earlier this season, the Dons returned to the Sports Arena Saturday afternoon and humiliated the University of San Diego, 106-78, in front of only 810 fans, which was the Toreros' largest crowd of the year.

USD received a temporary stay of execution when the game was delayed 20 minutes to install the Toreros' emblem at center court in place of San Diego State's. But the reprieve lasted only until the opening tip.

USD jumped to a 22-11 lead in the first eight minutes and steadily increased that margin behind the shooting of Billy Reid and Guy Williams to take a 58-31 edge at halftime. But the onslaught had just begun.

Quintin Dailey tossed in 11 points

and Williams eight as the Dons opened an 81-41 bulge with 13:25 left. USD Coach Dan Belluomini elected to pull his starters at that point, but the Toreros went on a 12-0 tear to close to within 28, prompting Belluomini to return starters Reid and Williams to the lineup.

USD Coach Jim Brovelli didn't want to discuss Belluomini's substitution methods, but the Dons' head coach indicated he had no intention of trying to run up the score.

"I told Jimmy after the game that I would never want him to feel like we were pouring it on," Belluomini said. "The people out there were out of gas, and I wanted to try some different combinations."

One tandem Belluomini tried was putting 7-foot centers Wallace Bryant and Rogue Harris on the floor at the same time. Bryant finished with 15 points in 32 minutes, while

Harris contributed nine points in 14 minutes.

Williams ended up with high-point honors, netting 23. Dailey had 21 points and Reid 19 for USD, now 19-5 and 9-3 in the West Coast Athletic Conference. The Dons own a one-game lead with four games left but are ineligible for post-season play because of NCAA probation.

"They have the best talent in the league," Brovelli said. "They'll win the league by at least two games. What's frightening is that they have everybody back next year."

Reserve guard Rusty Whitmarsh led USD with 20 points, but there was little else for Brovelli to get excited about.

"We got embarrassed, it's that simple—we were intimidated and you just can't play that way," said the coach after his team slipped to 1-11 in the conference and 5-16 overall.

### IT'S TALENTED USF TODAY

#### No Relief In Sight For USD 'Nine'

There are several ways to deal with a 1-10 conference, and 5-15 season.

One is to hide. Another is to look ahead, counting on new recruits to rescue the program. Yet another is to approach the situation philosophically, and with a sense of humor.

University of San Diego Coach Jim Brovelli, whose Toreros host league-leading USF (8-3) today in a 1 p.m. contest at the Sports Arena, has chosen the last alternative.

Earlier this week, for example, he was informed that yet another Torero had gone by the wayside. Or more specifically, by the knife. With freshman forward Jimmy Robinson's departure (surgery scheduled for a broken nose), the 1980 Toreros have been reduced to nine.

Brovelli's reaction?

"Oh sure, we're healthy," he joked, "we have nine, really healthy people. I told the kids last week that we were going to suit up Coach (Gus) Magee so we could scrimmage during practice. They thought that was pretty funny."

Pause. "But I was serious."

The nine healthy Toreros include regular starters Mike Stockalper (10.9 points) and Earl Pierce (13.1) at guard, Brad Levesque (6.8 and 5.3 rebounds) and Keith Cunningham (1.9), two forwards who moved into the starting lineup at mid-season, and Bob Bartholomew (16.3 and 9), a forward-turned-center.

In reserve, USD has guards Darryll Barbour and Rusty Whitmarsh, and forwards Marty Mates and Ken

Cooney. Cooney, however, is still bothered by torn ligaments in his ankle.

"If any of my starters get in foul trouble, I have two ways to go," Brovelli said. "I can bring in Rusty and go with three guards, or go with my front line and bring in Cooney or Mates."

"Losing Robinson really limits us. I had planned on using him a lot in the last five games."

By contrast, USF's biggest problem has been deciding on a starting lineup. Today's probable starters are guards Quentin Dailey (13.9 points) and Billy Reid (10.8), forwards Bart Bowers (5.5) and John Hegwood (9.4), and 7-0 center Wallace Bryant (12.4 and 10.3 rebounds).

The players on the bench include 6-8 sophomore Guy Williams, freshman Raymond McCoy — one of the most highly-recruited high players in the country last year, Mike Rice, a sometime starter, Ken McAlister and David Cornelius.

"They have as much talent as anyone on the West Coast," the USD coach continued. "And they are, without a doubt, the best team in the conference."

In an earlier meeting between the teams, USF won 90-76. McAlister and Bryant scored 20 and 15 points, respectively.

The Dons, 18-5 overall, are coming off a 76-66 loss to Notre Dame in South Bend.

USD, which has lost its last five, travels to St. Mary's Tuesday, and Gonzaga the following Tuesday before concluding the season at home against Seattle and Portland.

### SENTINEL

FEB 17 1980

TORERO NINE...The University of San Diego is also in the beginning stages of its season. The Toreros were 32-19 last year, the club's first season as a Division I club.

John Cunningham's team finished fourth in the Southern California Association, the same league that produced national champion Fullerton State and Pepperdine, the nation's No. 3 team.

The Toreros should have a winning program again this season with four players returning who hit .300 or better. One of those returnees is Andy Asaro, who led University High to the CIF championship in 1978.

Asaro batted .365 with 15 doubles, six home runs and 43 RBI last season as a freshman first baseman. The former Don may see some action behind the plate this season.

Also back are outfielders Paul Engle and Don Slater. Engle batted .303 last year while Slater was named the team's MVP, batting .378 with 26 stolen bases.

Mike Saverino returns for his third season as USD's starting shortstop. A year ago he hit .322 with seven triples.

The Toreros also return three of their top pitchers in Jamie McDonald, Greg McSparran and Marty Sturgeon. Their respective records were 7-1, 5-4 and 6-3. Sturgeon had the club's best earned run average, 2.57.

### EVENING TRIBUNE

FEB 19 1980

#### Toreros to face St. Mary's

TRIBUNE Dispatch

MORAGA — University of San Diego's basketball team, beaten in 11 of its 12 West Coast Athletic Conference games so far, will engage St. Mary's here tonight. The Gaels are tied for second with a 7-5 record, having downed USD 83-73 in the first meeting this season.

Coach Jim Brovelli of the Toreros said he would start forwards Brad Levesque and Keith Cunningham, center Bob Bartholomew and guards Mike Stockalper and Earl Pierce. Guards David Vann, with 17.3 points a game, and Ted Wood, with a 14.4 average, lead the Gaels.

U.S. International University gave the California Bears a big scare in nearby Berkeley last night before bowing 94-80. The Gaels, now 6-18 for the season, were in front for the first 32 minutes, then the Bears came to life and ran off 16 unanswered points in three minutes to end a three-game losing streak.

The Gaels were led by forward Mark Bryant's 16 points. The Bears shot 65 percent — 24 of 37 shots — in the second half and they also topped the visitors in rebounds 43-33.

### SAN DIEGO UNION

FEB 19 1980

#### St. Mary's Hosts USD

The University of San Diego, which has yet to win a West Coast Athletic Conference basketball game at home, will try its luck on the road tonight against St. Mary's at 7:30 in Moraga.

The Toreros, 5-16 on the season and 1-11 in the WCAC, will start guards Mike Stockalper and Earl Pierce, forwards Brad Levesque and Keith Cunningham and center Bob Bartholomew.

St. Mary's, currently tied for second with Loyola, Santa Clara and Portland, is led by guards David Vann (17.3 points per game) and Ted Wood (14.4), and center David Campbell (9.0 and 5.2 rebounds). The Gaels other starters are Allen Cotton (9.1) and Peter Thibaux (7.7).

In the previous meeting between the teams, St. Mary's, now 11-12 and 7-5 in league, defeated USD, 83-73.

USD has contests remaining with Gonzaga in Spokane, Wash., and Portland and Seattle in the Sports Arena.

### CARLSBAD JOURNAL

FEB 16 1980

### THE BEETHOVEN CYCLE

Feb. 17: Piano concert featuring Beethoven's Op. 10 #3, Op. 26 (Funeral March) & Op. 101. 4 p.m. Sunday, Camino Theater, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park. Admission: \$3.50; students, senior citizens & military, \$1.50. 291-6480.

### LOS ANGELES TIMES

FEB 20 1980

#### U. San Diego Loses

Special to The Times

MORAGA—St. Mary's College rolled to a 78-57 win over the University of San Diego in West Coast Athletic Conference basketball action Tuesday night.

Bob Bartholomew led USD in scoring with 20 points and Rusty Whitmarsh contributed nine points coming off the bench.

The Toreros fell to 1-12 in conference play and 5-17 overall.

### SAN DIEGO UNION

FEB 17 1980

### Music

BEETHOVEN CYCLE — The University of San Diego will continue its series of concerts celebrating the German composer with a concert today at 4 p.m. in Camino Theater, USD.

### READER

FEB 21 1980

#### "Jean Anouilh and His Theater"

will be the subject of a lecture in French by Madame Yvonne Scheffer, the director/manager of the French Community Theater in Los Angeles, sponsored by Alliance Francaise, Saturday, February 23, 2 p.m., de Sales Hall, Salomon Lecture Room, USD, Alcalá Park. 578-1609.

### TIMES-ADVOCATE

FEB 21 1980

#### "HERMAN GRAFFE: RETROSPECTIVE SELECTIONS"

Expressionist drawings and paintings chosen from Graffe's 50 years of efforts, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays through March 13, in Founders' Gallery, USD.

### DAILY TRANSCRIPT FEB 21 1980

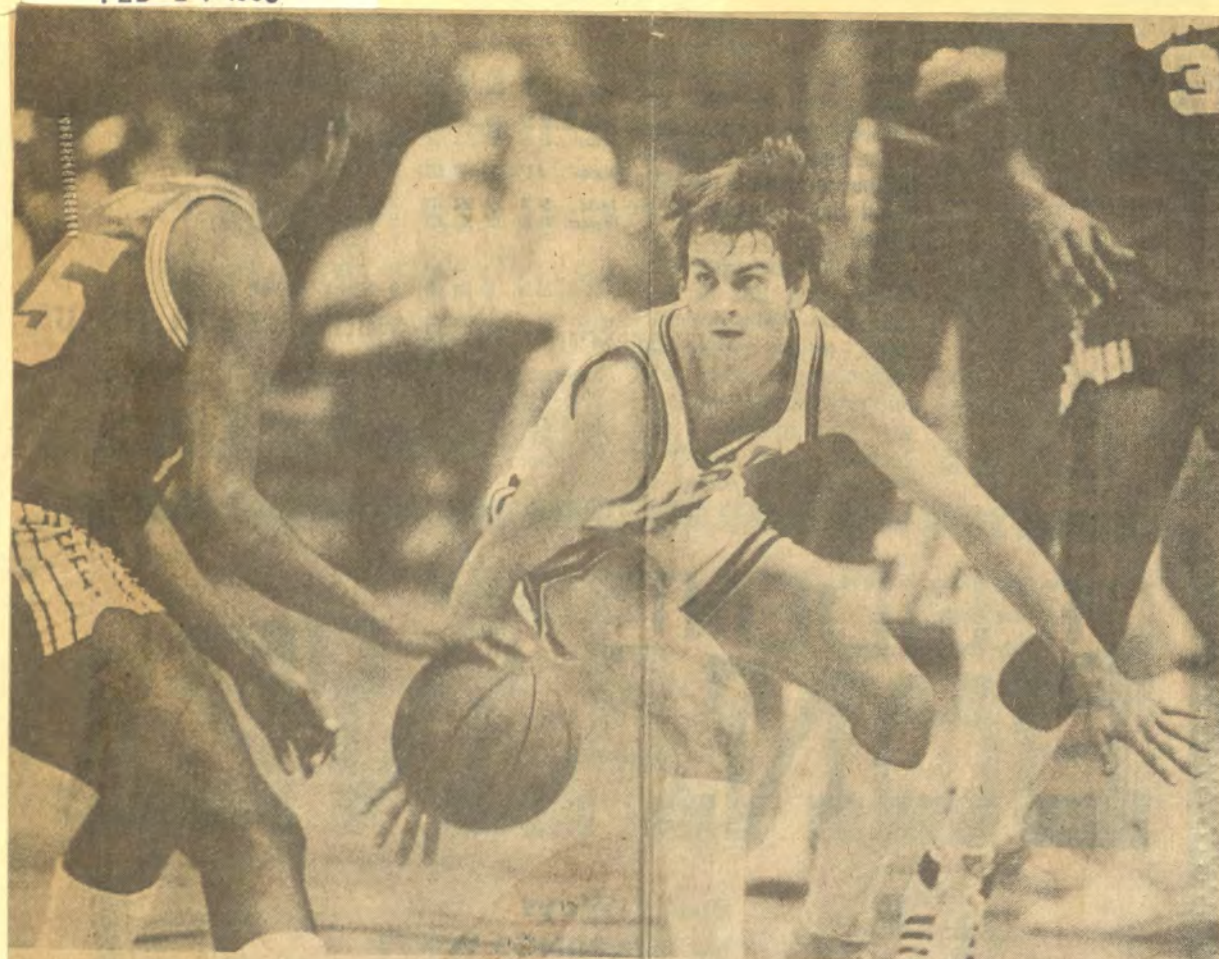
"Economic and Legal Issues Affecting Solar Development" is the title of a course to be taught by Prof. John H. Minan of the University of San Diego School of Law beginning Monday and running through May 20.

### READER

FEB 21 1980

Michael Mohr Memorial Golf Tournament, sponsored by the USD School of Law, will take place Friday, February 22, 8:30 a.m., Singing Hills Country Club, 3007 Dehesa Road, El Cajon. 283-6361.





Raymond McCoy of University of San Francisco looks for an opening in the key as USD's Mike Stockalper guards him. The Dons won yesterday's West Coast Athletic Conference game, 106-78.

—Staff Photo by John Gribbins

## USD music benefit set

A concert for the benefit of the University of San Diego Music Scholarship Fund will be held at the Mission Hills Home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robertson Sunday at 3 p.m.

The concert will feature dual pianists Peggy Lister and Ruthann Tremear playing Fantasia and Sonata in C, Mozart-Grieg, and the University of San Diego Faculty Trio, with Henry Kolar,

violinist; Marjorie Hart, cellist; and Nicolas Reveles, pianist, performing Trio in F Minor by Anton Dvorak.

A wine and cheese reception will follow the program. Serving on the committee are chairman Ree Fischer, Betty Brock, Grace Larsen, Lillian Berger and Susan Rick.

For further information, contact Mrs. Brock at 276-2631. Reservations are limited to 80.

Two former USD students will participate in the performance by the winners of the San Diego Metropolitan Opera Audition contest at 7 p.m. Sunday in USD's Camino Theatre.

## U. San Diego loses, 78-66

Special to The Times

SPOKANE—The University of San Diego dropped a 78-66 decision to Gonzaga in West Coast Athletic Conference basketball action Tuesday night.

Mike Stockalper of USD led all scorers with 20 points. Earl Pierce added 16 points for the Toreros and Bob Bartholomew 11.

USD dropped to 1-13 in the WCAC and 5-18 overall.

## DESPITE BARTHOLOMEW'S 20

# Gaels Rip Toreros, 78-57

Special to The San Diego Union

MORAGA — St. Mary's broke open a close game at the end of the first half and the start of the second with 12 unanswered points to roll to a 78-57 victory over undermanned University of San Diego here last night.

Playing with only eight men after reserve Ken Cooney sprained an ankle in practice Monday, USD made a game of it for most of the first half before the Gaels pulled away.

The victory gives St. Mary's an 8-5 record in the West Coast Athletic Conference and earns it a share of second place. The Gaels are 12-12 overall. USD was losing its 12th conference game in 13 tries this season and fell to 5-17 overall.

St. Mary's broke a 14-14 tie at 13:24 of the first half with six points and led by 10

at 34-24 when USD used a six-point spurt to narrow the deficit to 36-30 on a 10-foot jumper and two free throws by Rusty Whitmarsh and a layup by Mike Stockalper.

From there, St. Mary's closed out the half with six straight points for a 42-30 lead at intermission that quickly expanded in the opening minutes of the second half to 48-30 with six more unanswered points. USD never recovered.

Bob Bartholomew, USD's 6-7 center, led the Toreros with 20 points, 12 of the in the first half on mostly layups. Whitmarsh added nine points.

David Vann's 13 points led the winners while Ted Wood added 12 and Allen Cotton and Brandon Bennett had 10 apiece.

St. Mary's had a narrow 38-36 edge on the boards while USD committed three more turnovers than the winners, 20-17.

USD's next game will be in Spokane on Tuesday, Feb. 26, when it plays the University of Gonzaga.

USD (57) Cunningham 1-2 4, Levesque 2-2 4, Bartholomew 7-20 20, Stockalper 3-2 6, Pierce 2-4 4, Whitmarsh 2-4 4, Barbour 3-0 6, Totals 22-13-4 57.

ST. MARY'S (71) Cotton 5-2 10, Thibodeau 3-1 7, Campbell 2-4 4, Wood 5-2 12, Vann 6-11 13, Bennett 4-2 8, Ward 1-0 2, Orrell 1-0 2, Doherty 1-3 3, Holmes 2-3 4 7, Gifforducci 1-0 2, Totals 31-16-22 71.

Halftime score: St. Mary's 42, USD 30. Total fouls: USD 19, St. Mary's 18.

## AZTEC WOMEN'S GOLF

University of Arizona Invitational at Nogales

Team leaders — New Mexico 318, Arizona State 319, Stanford 323. Individual leaders — Linda Bowman (Stanford) and Pam Miller (BYU), 74. SDSU leaders — Pam Tabar 87, Diane McHaffey 89.

## Two local residents are in Who's Who

University of San Diego School of Law students Anthony Passante of Cardiff, and Constance Thomas of Solana Beach, have been selected to be named in the 1979-80 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The USD law students join a group of students from more than 1,200 higher education institutions from around the country and from several foreign nations to be named in this year's directory. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Michael Navin, USD Professor and School of Law Associate Dean for Academic Affairs, coordinated the student nomination process. After consultation with School of Law faculty and staff, students were considered who had made contributions to the university — both in academics and in service to the institution.

Founders' Gallery: Retrospective exhibit of paintings and drawings by Herman Graffe, through March 13. University of San Diego, Mon.-Fri., 10-4. 291-8480.

## Crusaders roll on; USD loses

TRIBUNE News Report

Guard David Vann connected for 13 points and engineered St. Mary's College's 78-57 victory over the University of San Diego last night in a West Coast Athletic Conference basketball contest in Moraga.

Vann was backed by three teammates who hit in double figures — Ted Wood who scored 12 points, and Allen Cotton and Brandon Bennett, each of whom hit for 10.

The score was tied 13-all with 10:52 remaining in the first half when Bennett hit from near the free-throw line to break it open and St. Mary's maintained the edge the rest of the way against the visitors.

High scorer for San Diego was junior center Bob Bartholomew, who grabbed a game-high 20 points.

The victory gives St. Mary's an 8-5 mark in WCAC play and 12-12 overall, while San Diego dropped to 1-12 in league action and 5-17 overall.

Meanwhile, the Point Loma College Crusaders preserved their hopes for a NAIA District 3 Southern

Division championship by scoring a 66-51 victory over Cal Baptist College in Golden Gym last night.

It was the fourth win against three victories for Point Loma, which boosted its overall record to 18-12. The Crusaders can go 19-12 in their season-closing contest Friday at Southern California College.

The Crusaders hit a tor-

rid 67 percent of their shots from the field to overcome slowdown tactics by Cal Baptist in the initial half to take a 24-14 lead at the intermission.

Point Loma put four players in double figures, with Bob Campbell leading the way with 16 points. Corey McMullen and Steve Southworth each added 14, with Jim Freeman getting 12.

## Toreros' frustrations continue with losses to North Texas State, USF

SAN DIEGO—A frustrating, losing season continued last week for the University of San Diego basketball team as two more losses dropped its West Coast Athletic Conference record to 1-11 while the Toreros' overall tally fell to 5-16.

North Texas State visited USD last Monday evening at the USD Sports Center and dealt the Toreros an 83-73 defeat in spite of a 44-37 halftime Torero lead. The Eagles went ahead for the first time in the game at 56-55 and pulled away from that point.

EARL PIERCE, a 6'3"

guard, led USD with a 24-point show which included the conversion of 12 out of 13 free throws. Bob Bartholomew offered 18 points, while Brad Levesque commanded the defensive efforts with 12 rebounds.

In a WCAC game played last Saturday night, conference leading University of San Francisco clobbered the Toreros 106-78 at the San Diego Sports Arena.

The Dons were in control for the entire game. They opened up an early 25-11 first-half lead before exploding in the second half to a 40-point advantage at 81-41. The Toreros never

drew closer than 20 points, as the Dons cruised to an easy victory.

FOUL TROUBLE contributed heavily to the Toreros' downfall as starters Keith Cunningham and Bob Bartholomew and reserve Ken Cooney all were forced to the bench with excessive personal fouls. USF responded gratefully by making 28 of 38 charity shots.

Rusty Whitmarsh, a 6' reserve guard, paced the Toreros with 20 points. Brad Levesque tossed in 14 points and Bartholomew and Mike Stockalper each added 11.

## TROJAN NETTERS WIN FOUR MATCHES

The powerful UCLA tennis team didn't make it, but the San Diego Intercollegiate Invitational tournament got under way yesterday afternoon at two sites, the University of San Diego and the Tennis and Racquetball Club in Tecolote Canyon.

The Bruins, considered the class of the country, chose not to compete, and in their absence, USC and Pepperdine assume the favorites' roles in play that will continue today and tomorrow.

The Trojan netters scored three victories on the court and a fourth by forfeit yesterday, including triumphs by its two La Jolla High players, Roger Knapp and Jack Kruger. Knapp eliminated USIU's Tony Brock 6-2, 6-0, and Kruger won over San Diego State's Kevin Keenan 6-2, 6-2.

USD's Peter Herrmann won by default and the Toreros' Chris Jochum downed Point Loma College's Steve Ante 6-0, 6-3.

San Diego State's Graeme Robertson lost to Ted Staren of Arizona 6-3, 6-2.

## Local sports

# Injury hampers losing Aztecs; Toreros take thumping

Evening Tribune Feb. 18, 1980

It was just after San Diego State's 94-88 loss to Texas El Paso Saturday night when a gentleman walked up to Aztec basketball Coach Dave Gaines and said: "Well, coach, you can't win 'em all."

"Yeah," Gaines smiled, "I've heard that 18 times this year."

But this one wasn't like most of the losses the San Diegans have compiled this season. The Aztecs played one of their best games against one of the better teams in the Western Athletic Conference, only to fall once more.

"I thought we played well," said Gaines, who watched his club's record dip to 3-9 in the WAC and 6-18 overall. "If we would have had Eddie Morris the last 10 minutes or so, we might have been able to do it."

Morris, San Diego State's freshman forward, went down with a sprained knee ligament midway through the second half. He is expected to return for the Aztecs' next home game Saturday night against Grand Canyon College.

Leading the way for the Aztecs were guards Tony Gwynn (24 points, nine assists) and Joe Mendoza (19 points, five assists, six steals). UTEP placed five men in

double figures, with center Anthony Burns pacing the Miners with 19 points and 13 rebounds.

Meanwhile, Saturday afternoon, things did not go well for the University of San Diego as the University of San Francisco crushed the Toreros 106-78.

"There's no doubt USF was 28 points better than we were," said USD Coach Jim Brovelli. "We got embarrassed."

For the Toreros (5-16 overall and 1-11 in the West Coast

## Local Basketball

Athletic Conference), reserve guard Rusty Whitmarsh led the way with 20 points, followed by forward Brad Levesque (14) and center Bob Bartholomew (11).

USD plays one game this week, and that's tomorrow night when it travels to St. Mary's for a WCAC contest.

USD was the only area four-year school to emerge with a win this weekend when it rallied from a 10-point halftime deficit to defeat Cal Baptist 73-59 Saturday night at Riverside.

The Tritons, now 17-11 overall and 5-2 in NAIA Southern Division play, can win the division with a victory over Southern California College tomorrow night in Newport Beach.

Dana Bedard was the big man for the winners, scoring 19 points and handing out nine assists. Sherman Johnson added 15 and Jerry Haynes 14 for the Tritons.

U.S. International University, which dropped a pair of games to Oklahoma City on the road Thursday and Friday, was idle Saturday but is back in action tonight when it meets Cal at Berkeley.

In junior college action Saturday, San Diego City was whistled for 32 personal fouls and dropped a 113-91 Mission Conference game to Riverside.

The Knights sent the Tigers to the free throw line 42 times, and the hosts sank 31 attempts. The visitors went to the line just 15 times, sinking 11. The leader for City, as he has been all year, was Zack Jones, who poured in 23 points.

Emerging victorious in Mission Conference play was Southwestern. The Apaches received 27 points from guard Dave Freeman and 23 from center Harold Mere-

dith and managed to slip past San Bernardino 98-97, lifting their league record to 5-7.

Palomar, another Mission Conference club, wasn't so lucky. The Comets were nipped by Chaffey 71-69, despite guard Gary Davila's 18 points.

In other JC play Saturday, Mesa (15-13 overall) captured its second consecutive South Coast Conference victory with an 81-68 win over Orange Coast as Marshall Morton scored 19 for the winners, and Grossmont dropped an 86-78 decision to Mt. SAC, despite a 22-point effort by guard Dave Sullivan.

## Students listed in Who's Who

University of San Diego School of Law students Anthony Passante of Cardiff, and Constance Thomas of Solana Beach, have been selected for the 1979-80 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The USD law students are part of a group of students from more than 1,200 higher education institutions from around the country and from several nations to be named in this year's directory.

California Court of Appeal Justices Gordon Cologne and Howard Wiener will hear the final arguments at 12:30 p.m. today in USD School of Law's moot court competition. A reception for the justices follows.

FOUNDERS GALLERY (University of San Diego): Expressionist drawings and paintings of Herman Graffe through March 13. Open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## USD At Gonzaga Tonight

The University of San Diego visits Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., tonight for its final West Coast Athletic Conference road game.

The Toreros, whose roster seems to diminish each week, has lost another player. Reserve forward Ken Cooney re-injured his ankle and will miss the final week of the season.

USD, stuck in the league

cellar with a 1-12 record (5-17 overall), will start guards Mike Stockalper (10.6 points per game) and Earl Pierce (12.5), forwards Keith Cunningham (2.4) and Brad Levesque (7.3 and 5.9 rebounds), and center Bob Bartholomew (16.0 and 7.8).

Gonzaga will counter with Carl Pierce (13.6), last week's conference player of the week, Eddie White

(13.0), seven-footer Duane Bergeson (5.0), James Sheppard (15.1) and Don Baldwin (8.9).

The Bulldogs, who shocked USF Sunday night, 84-66, are currently fourth in the conference with a 7-8 mark (12-13 on the season).

USD returns home to host Seattle on Thursday, and Portland on Saturday. Both games will be at 7:30 in the Sports Arena.



## Collegiate Baseball Teams Gear-up

For the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of San Diego Toreros baseball teams, the prospectus for the upcoming 1980 season are indeed promising. Both the Aztecs and the Toreros are coming off highly successful 1979 seasons. The Toreros posted a 32-19 record while the Aztecs were having the finest season in San Diego State's baseball history winning 55 games.

The 1979 season saw both the Aztecs and the Toreros successful debuts into new leagues. For the Toreros it was their first season in the tough Division I, finishing fourth (32-19) in the Southern California association. This year the USD team features a highly potent offense with an abundance of speed, and quality defensive players. Coach John Cunningham will carry ten pitchers this season in an attempt to handle this years 60-game schedule, the longest in the schools history.

The Aztecs 1979 season saw them win a record 55

games and ranked sixteenth in the nation. The Aztecs rewrote 35 school records as they breezed to a W.A.C. Southern Division title in their first season in the league. For Coach Jim Dietz, much talent returns, coupled with the best recruiting season ever. Collegiate Baseball, has ranked the Aztecs 12th in the magazines 1980 pre-season poll.

For both the Toreros and Aztecs the core of their pitching staffs will be returning from last seasons teams. Leading the Toreros will be Jamie McDonald, last season he posted a 7-1 record and won second team All Conference honors. Last years ace Curtis Burkhead (10-0, 2.35 E.R.A.) will be leading the Aztecs.

Offensively the Aztecs will have four players returning who batted over .300 last season. Leading the attack will be All-American candidate, shortstop Bobby Meacham (.360), helping with the offensive punch will be first-

baseman Monte McAbee (.356), third-baseman Ken Rutan (.351), and rightfielder Paul Wirkus (.339).

With five players returning who batted over .300 the Toreros return with a potent offensive attack. Last years M.V.P. Don Slater heads the offensive attack with a .378 batting average. Backing Slater will be first baseman Andy Asaro (.365), Mike Saverino, shortstop, who finished last season with a batting average of .322. A strong candidate for the starting catcher will be Karl Hall, who batted .320 last season. Rounding out the top five is Paul Engle a strong defensive right fielder who finished out last season with a .302.

On paper the Aztecs and the Toreros have the tools to win with an abundance of speed, hitting, and defense, the only question is, as on most teams will be the pitching staff. The pitchers will take their respect teams wherever they may go this year.

## LIPTON VS. VASQUEZ IN NO. 1 MATCH

# USD Threesome In Net Finals

By HANK WESCH  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

At first glance it appears a mismatch. Rolando Vasquez is 6-4, weighs 200 pounds, is a former national judo champion and is nicknamed "Rocky." Scott Lipton is half a foot shorter, 50 pounds lighter, and is much more likely to out-talk than out-muscle an adversary.

Give each of them a tennis racket, as will be done at noon today at Morley Field, however, and it figures to be virtually an even encounter — an encounter to determine the champion in the No. 1 singles division of the San Diego Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament.

Vasquez, a sophomore, defeated UCSD's Paul Metsch 6-3, 6-1 yesterday while Lipton, a University of San Diego junior, upset the University of Southern California's Bill Nealon, 7-5, 6-2 in semifinal matches.

Lipton led three USD players into today's finals as the tournament's host school made a surprisingly strong showing. The Toreros' Peter Herrmann prevailed over Pepperdine's Glen Michibata in No. 2 singles in the day's best singles match, a contest that was not decided until Michibata netted a forehand approach shot on double match point in a third-set tiebreaker. The scores were 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (5-4). Herrmann will face USC's Sean Brawley, a 6-2, 6-2 semifinal winner over Arizona's Kevin McClintic.

Chris Jochum made it a USD threesome in the top three singles finals when he bested Long Beach's Dave Nicholson, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4 and will meet Pepperdine's Garth Haynes for the third division championship today.

USC's Jack Kruger, a La Jolla High product, and Long Beach's Hank Moravec fought their way into the No. 4 singles final while in No. 5 it will be USC's Doug Adler and Andis Lutars of Arizona. USC's Jim Agate and Arizona's Bill Moss will vie for the title in No. 6 singles.

The fifth and sixth singles championship matches begin at 9 this morning. No. 3 and No. 4 title matches at 10:30 with the No. 2 and No. 1 finals planned for noon. The team championship also will be decided. Entering the final day, USC had the inside track with 44 points,

USD was second with 36 and Pepperdine had 34.

For all his size, Vasquez was, until this season, primarily a baseline player. But the Cuban-born Florida resident has improved his volleys under the guidance of Coach Allen Fox to the point where he doesn't hesitate to attack the net now.

"I didn't know how to volley before I came to Pepperdine," Vasquez says. "But he (Fox) specializes in teaching the volley, and he's got a Ph.D. in psychology."

"I still have some bad days playing at the net, but you can have a bad day playing the net and have a much better chance of winning than if you are a baseline player and have a bad one."

Lipton, a left-handed baseliner, had a good day yesterday while Nealon, a player of similar style, was erratic. And the result wasn't too surprising.

"I had beaten him once and lost to him once before," said Lipton. "Before I had played to his backhand but I changed my game today and kept attacking his forehand."

The strategy proved sound with Lipton benefitting from Nealon's wide forehands to record service breaks in the first games of both sets. The USC player drew even in the first set by breaking Lipton in the sixth game, but Lipton broke back in the 11th game and served out the set. Lipton won the first four games of the second set and remained in control the rest of the way.

"I've been playing poorly lately, but the rest of the team has been playing well and we've done all right," said Lipton. "We've beaten two teams ranked in the top 20 in the nation in the last week and it's been because of the other guys. But I had two very good matches yesterday (Thursday) and for the first time in a while I hit both my forehand and backhand well today."

Herrmann lost the first set and a key point in the third set, but held steady in a pressurized tiebreaker which had fans cheering every point.

The lanky sophomore from Bonita missed one match point at 4-3 when he netted a backhand, but kept the ball in play with two-handed ground strokes until Michibata rushed an approach and dumped it into the net on the deciding point.

## EVENING TRIBUNE

FEB 28 1980

University of San Diego makes another attempt tonight to chalk up its second West Coast Athletic Conference victory of the season when it takes on Seattle University's basketball team at the Sports Arena at 7:30.

"We could be competitive if we stop their two top players and stay out of foul trouble," USD Coach Jim Brovelli said.

Seattle's big guns are 7-foot Jawann Oldham and Carl Ervin. The Chieftains, 6-8 in the conference against USD's 1-13, downed the Toreros 99-76 in their previous meeting this season. Brovelli said he would start guards Mike Stockalper and Earl Pierce, center Bob Bartholomew and forwards Brad Levesque and Keith Cunningham.

## USD Recovers, Defeats UNLV

The University of San Diego got a break from the weather and some clutch hitting from Mike Saverino, Paul Engel and Andy Asaro to defeat Nevada-Las Vegas, 10-5, in the Rebel Invitational yesterday.

Saverino and Engel delivered home runs in the first inning, and Asaro doubled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth as the Toreros evened their record to 2-2. Pitcher Jamie McDonald went the distance for his first win of the season.

USD lost its tournament opener to Nebraska, 16-9, Thursday morning, and fell to UC Irvine that afternoon, 7-1. The Toreros escaped the floods of San Diego but were forced to contend with gale winds. By yesterday, however, the sky was clear and the wind mild.

USD plays Brigham Young today.

UNLV 121 001 00-571  
USD 400 000 15-10123  
Hawkins, Blanton (3) and Peet; McDonald and Hall, HR — Saverino (USD) 1st, none on; Engel (USD) 1st, two on; Herrera (UNLV) 6th, none on.

## USD Recovers, Defeats UNLV

The University of San Diego got a break from the weather and some clutch hitting from Mike Saverino, Paul Engel and Andy Asaro to defeat Nevada-Las Vegas, 10-5, in the Rebel Invitational yesterday.

Saverino and Engel delivered home runs in the first inning, and Asaro doubled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth as the Toreros evened their record to 2-2. Pitcher Jamie McDonald went the distance for his first win of the season.

USD lost its tournament opener to Nebraska, 16-9, Thursday morning, and fell to UC Irvine that afternoon, 7-1. The Toreros escaped the floods of San Diego but were forced to contend with gale winds. By yesterday, however, the sky was clear and the wind mild.

USD plays Brigham Young today.

UNLV 121 001 00-571  
USD 400 000 15-10123  
Hawkins, Blanton (3) and Peet; McDonald and Hall, HR — Saverino (USD) 1st, none on; Engel (USD) 1st, two on; Herrera (UNLV) 6th, none on.

## BUT TOREROS WERE 32-19 A YEAR AGO SD Union Feb. 24, 1980

# USD Nine Facing 1980 Season With 1979 Roster

By AILENE VOISIN  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

They talk about half-rides, not full-rides, in the baseball office at the University of San Diego.

"A half-ride, or tuition scholarship," Coach John Cunningham said ruefully, "is about all we can offer. That, and the chance to break into the lineup right away."

So with a roster of half-ride recipients, Cunningham and the Toreros begin their second season in the Southern California Baseball Association — the same league as Defending National Champion Cal State Fullerton and third-place finisher Pepperdine.

"We knew when we went Division I that we'd have to bring in a higher caliber athlete," Cunningham said. "And that's what we've tried to do. But certain things are out of your control."

Like the fact that USD's

top three recruits signed letters of intent, then signed contracts with professional teams. Consequently, USD's roster varies only slightly from last season.

Here's a look at the Toreros, who ended 1979 with a 32-19 overall record and 14-12 conference mark.

**The Pitchers** — Jamie McDonald, a left-handed control pitcher, was "one of those guys we took a chance on last year," Cunningham said. He responded with a 7-1 record (sole feat against Fullerton) and was a second-team All-League selection.

The other two starters are right-handers Greg McSparran, a senior who was 5-4 last season, and Marty Sturgeon, a junior with the best earned-run average (.257) on the team.

"Those three have a chance to win any game they start," the coach continued, "but if they're not on, we're going to experience some difficulties. And we're still looking for our fourth starter."

The competition for the

final spot remains open, but sidestep Al Breith, a freshman from Santa Ana, appears to have the edge. At 6-4, he's the biggest Torero, and probably the hardest thrower.

In relief, USD has former University High star Ted Badillo, but that's about all.

"The rest of our pitchers have to prove themselves, and that's where the uncertainty comes in," Cunningham said.

**The Infielders** — Although not spectacular, the play of first and second basemen Andy Asaro and Martin Harris, and All-League shortstop Mike Saverino is consistent. Asaro, USD's only true power-hitter, hit .365, with 45 runs batted in, six home runs and 15 doubles. He is considered an excellent fielder.

Harris, a converted shortstop, is a contact hitter (.294 with six triples), and has the ability to make the spectacular play defensively. "But," his coach added, "sometimes he has trouble with the routine plays."

Saverino, another Torero

to earn All-League honors in 1979, hit .322, had 15 stolen bases, and is considered the team's leader. According to Cunningham, he's not flashy, but is one of those players who seldom makes a mistake.

And then there's the story of third baseman John Mullen. He was Valhalla High's athlete of the year as a senior, enrolled at USD in 1979, then failed to make the team. After sitting out last season, Mullen tried again, and came away with a starting job.

But Cunningham is equally enthusiastic about Alberico, the left fielder

The infield overall — solid, but unspectacular.

**The Outfield** — With All-League selection Don Slater, Chris Alberico, and Paul Engel, this has to be one of USD's strongest areas.

Center fielder Slater hit .378, had 40 RBI, and 26 stolen bases en route to being named USD's most valuable player last season. He has speed, an excellent arm, and is probably the Toreros' top all-around athlete.

But Cunningham is equally enthusiastic about Alberico, the left fielder

Keith Wilson and Danny Koscic, and outfielders Mike Alberico, Mark Chapman and Joe McNamara.

"In terms of depth, a lot of new people have to come through," Cunningham said. "But I do feel that this is the quickest club we've ever had. And since we're a hit-and-run club, that's a big advantage."

Cunningham's predictions?

"A realistic goal would be 500 ball (currently 2-2). I'm never happy with that, but their are a lot of powers in our conference. Fullerton, Pepperdine, Long Beach State. Of course, a third place finish would be nice..."

## EVENING TRIBUNE

FEB 27 1980

Dr. Cornelia Wilbur, whose analysis of the multi-personality patient "Sybil" inspired a best-seller and award-winning TV movie, will lecture March 6 at USD's Camino Theater.

## USD, SEATTLE CAGERS SEEKING RARE WIN HERE

It's been a long year for the University of San Diego Toreros, and an equally long one for the Seattle Chieftains, USD's opponent tonight at 7:30 in the Sports Arena. But USD, 1-13 in its initial West Coast Athletic Conference season, was not supposed to finish among the top teams. And after the Toreros lost starting center Joe Evans to academic ineligibility, conference coaches gave a collective sigh of relief. The Toreros, they said, weren't going to win another game.

"There's no way they can be competitive with the players they have now," said Loyola's Ron Jacobs. "I feel sorry for Jim Brovelli (USD coach)."

This, from Santa Clara Coach Carroll Williams: "It's going to take USD a few years to build the program. And their success will be partly determined by the degree of commitment the university makes. But that's next year."

And from Gonzaga Coach Dan Fitzgerald: "I think USD needs all the help it can get. That's why the 45-second clock works to their advantage. It helps the weaker teams."

Listening to comments like those probably makes the 5-18 Toreros — all nine of them — a little uncomfortable. But at least they weren't expected to move mountains.

Seattle, however, with a seven-footer (Jawann Oldham), and an excellent returning guard, (6-1 Carl Ervin) was. This was the team that was supposed to challenge perennial power USF for the conference title.

But as the season draws to a close, Seattle (6-8 and 10-15) is just one step ahead of USD.

"I don't really understand that," Brovelli said. "Personnel-wise, they're as good as any team in the league. Most of us felt that Seattle was going to be right up there with USF and Portland."

In this season's previous meeting, Seattle won (99-76) behind Oldham's 28 points. Since then, the Chieftains have moved guard Larry Martin (6-2) into the starting lineup with Ervin. Tony Barnes (6-5) and Bernard Hill (6-8) start at forward.

USD will start guards Mike Stockalper (6-0) and Earl Pierce (6-3), forwards Brad Levesque (6-7) and Keith Cunningham (6-8), and center Bob Bartholomew (6-7).

"If we can contain those two (Oldham and Ervin), and stay out of foul trouble, we can be competitive," Brovelli said.

## Gonzaga Nips USD, 78-66

Wednesday, February 27, 1980

SPOKANE — Gonzaga University opened the second half with an 8-2 spurt that broke open a tight game and went on to a 78-66 West Coast Athletic Conference triumph over the University of San Diego at the Spokane Coliseum last night.

Gonzaga had rallied for six straight points in the final minutes of the first half to pull even at 30-30 after the Toreros had led virtually all the way.

The winners outscored

USD by only one field goal, 29-28, but were perfect from the foul line, converting all 20 of its free throws including 18 in the second half. USD sank 10 of its 15 free throw attempts.

Five players scored in double figures for Gonzaga with James Shepard hitting 18, Eddie White 16, Carl Pierce 14, Hugh Hobus 12 off the bench, and Don Baldwin 10.

The loss dropped the Toreros to a lowly 1-13 mark in conference play

and 5-18 overall. Mike Stockalper paced the Toreros with 20 points before fouling out with 48 seconds to play. Earl Pierce contributed 16 and Bob Bartholomew 11 for the smaller Toreros, who were outscored 30-26.

USD has two games remaining on its schedule, playing Seattle tomorrow night and the University of Portland Saturday night in 7:30 games at the Sports Arena.

USD (46)  
Stockalper 7-4 20, Barbour 2-0 4, Cunningham 1-2 4, Whitmarsh 1-1 2, Pierce 8-9 16, Bartholomew 5-1 11, Levesque 4-0 8, Totals 29 15-16  
GONZAGA (78)  
North 8-2 22, Wagoner 1-2 4, Baldwin 4-2 10, White 5-6 16, Shepard 8-2 18, Pierce 6-2 14, Hobus 4-4 12, Bergeson 1-0 2, Totals 39 20-7  
Halftime score: USD 30, Gonzaga 30.  
Fouled out: Stockalper (USD), Total fouls: USD 19, Gonzaga 12. Technical foul: Shepard (G).

## USD Makes 'Who's'

Twenty-four University of San Diego School of Law students have been selected to be named in the 1979-80 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." They join 49 USD undergraduates named to the publication last December.

The USD law students join a group of students from more than 1,200 higher education institutions from around the country and from several foreign nations to be named in this year's directory. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934. Michael Navin, USD Professor and School of Law Associate Dean for Academic Affairs, coordinated the student nomination process. After consultation with School of Law faculty and staff, students were considered who had made contributions to the university — both in academics and in service to the institution.

University of San Diego School of Law students selected for 1979-80 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges:" Murray Bankhead, Douglas Barker, Celeste Stahl, Ardwin

Boyer, Arthur Buck, Carl Commenator, Jennifer Fehlman, Jose Guerrero, Deborah Kass, Sana Loue, Martha McGill, Monty McIntyre, Maureen Markey, Philip Jay Matricardi, Erin Mulcahy, William Naumann, Mark Parker, Anthony Passante, James David Scott, Troy Smith, Jeffrey Thoma, Gregory Walden and Margie Woods.

## San Diego Chronicle

and  
SAN DIEGO SMART SHOPPER  
Established 1969  
12th Year of Publication  
A Legally Adjudicated Newspaper by  
Superior Court Decree  
No. 338025  
and  
MT. EMPIRE CHRONICLE  
Established 1960  
21st Year of Publication  
A Legally Adjudicated Newspaper by  
Superior Court Decree  
No. 269582  
Publisher — Roy Moriarty  
Editor — Stephen D. Lemish

Subscription Rates:  
\$5-6 mos., \$10-yr.

1560 California St.  
San Diego, CA 92101  
Phone (714) 239-9444

Copyright 1980

PSYCHIATRY LECTURE (Camino Theater, University of San Diego): Dr. Cornelia Wilbur speaks, Thursday at 8 p.m.

## Toreros face Gonzaga as season winds down

TRIBUNE Dispatch

SPOKANE, Wash. — University of San Diego, 1-12 in the league and 5-17 overall, gets its final chance to salvage a little something from a disastrous season while opposing Gonzaga University here tonight in the first of three schedule-ending West Coast Athletic Conference games slated this week.

The Toreros, who have been decimated this year through injuries, will be without the services of another player — reserve forward Kewn Cooney, who will miss the final three games with an ankle injury.

Gonzaga, which shocked University of San Francisco 84-66 last week, currently are 7-8 in the conference. The Bulldogs won a previous meeting with USD 72-62.

The Toreros will return to San Diego for Sports Arena contests Thursday night against Seattle and Saturday night against Portland.





Powerful Rocky Vasquez of Pepperdine serves en route to singles win over USD's Scott Lipton.

## HERRMANN TAKES NO. 2 SINGLES

By HANK WESCH  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Rocky rolled, Peter persevered and the Trojans triumphed.

Those were the key elements as the San Diego Intercollegiate Invitational Tennis Tournament came to a shining close yesterday at Morley Field.

Rolando "Rocky" Vasquez, Pepperdine's 6-foot-4 sophomore who speaks softly but swings an oversized racket, powered past the University of San Diego's Scott Lipton, 6-7 (5-3), 6-2, 6-3 for the championship of the No. 1 division.

USD's Peter Herrmann compensating with gumption what he may lack in grace, became the only San Diego college student to win a championship by prevailing over the University of Southern California's Sean Brawley, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 at the No. 2 singles spot.

But USC took the team trophy back to Los Angeles, the Trojans' depth pulling them to a close (52 points to 46) victory over Pepperdine. USD finished a strong third with 40 team points to 29 for fourth-place Arizona.

The No. 1 singles final between Vasquez and Lipton proved entertaining, but in the end Lipton couldn't handle the speed of the shots from Pepperdine's answer to the Incredible Hulk.

"He just hits the ball so hard," said Lipton afterward. "I thought I returned serve well in the last two sets, but even when I hit it hard at his feet he got it back. He played a lot better than I thought he would."

Lipton played a heady first set, generally keeping the ball on Vasquez's backhand but also picking up some key points when the 200-pounder sprayed forehands off the court. Vasquez was wide with a pair of routine forehands and also contributed a double fault as Lipton won the first set tiebreaker.

Thereafter, Lipton had little success with any strategy as Vasquez served



USD's tenacious Peter Herrmann lost this point but defeated USC's Sean Brawley, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, to win the No. 2

singles title of the San Diego Intercollegiate Invitational Tennis Tournament yesterday at Morley Field.

and volleyed his way to the championship.

"I didn't play a good first set," Rocky conceded afterward. "I couldn't hit my groundstrokes very well and it seemed like whenever I did hit one he pulled out the right cards. I could read his backhand alright, but I couldn't read his forehand down the line."

"The last two sets I came in more and put more pace on my shots and hit more to his forehand. I think that caught him off balance. He was expecting me to go the other way."

Vasquez took the win in stride, feeling that the match play would be more beneficial than wins over players he was expected to beat. Asked if ever thought he might lose, he replied, "No, I never think about that in match. I never think I'm going to lose, even though sometimes I do."

Herrmann, who had survived a test-of-wills semifinal that went down to the

final point of a final-set tiebreaker just to reach yesterday's final, had ample opportunity to surrender against Brawley. That he didn't was a demonstration of the mental toughness that Torero Coach Ed Collins lists atop the strengths in Herrmann's game.

"I have to be strong mentally because I'm not very good physically," says Herrmann matter of factly. "I'm slow. Last year when

the team ran there was no one I could keep up with. Now there's one other guy I can race against."

"I can't expect to win on natural ability, so I have to keep myself going and keep trying my best."

Against Brawley, a stocky player with a booming serve, Herrmann had service break advantages negated by the USC player in both the first and third sets. Each time, however, Herrmann pounded away

with his two-hands-from-either-side style to record service breaks which gave him the initial set and then the match.

Herrmann's agility hasn't caught up since his body recorded a six-inch growth spurt in his 15th year. Opponents don't generally walk away awed when beaten by Herrmann. But he has respect for them.

"This is the biggest tournament I've won, the last two were the best players I've beaten," Herrmann said. "This could be the turning point of the season for me."

Other singles champions included Pepperdine's Garth Haynes at No. 3, USC's Jack Kruger at No. 4, Arizona's Andis Lutars at 5 and USC's Jim Agate at No. 6. Kruger, from La Jolla, later teamed with Brawley to win the No. 2 doubles championship.

## SAN DIEGO UNION

FEB 29 1980

# Provisional Presents Throwback

By WELTON JONES

Entertainment Editor,  
The San Diego Union

The romantic streak which characterizes theater people sometimes takes off on odd tangents. The example at hand last night, when the Provisional Theater of Los Angeles visited USD for a single performance, was the shopworn fantasy of "people's theater."

The Provisional is a throwback in many ways. Years after the experimentalists of the 1960s abandoned group consciousness for individual careers, the Provisional still clings to the noble notion of an artistic band of brothers so attuned to each other and to their audience that creativity occurs in mass spasms.

But even more sweetly romantic is the Provisional's pose of being just folks, like you and me and Cousin Pearl and the folks down at the plant. In this rosy vision, all God's children join hands against common enemies — loneliness, poverty, employers — with the fresh-faced theater workers leading the dance of life.

Such a situation rarely exists in reality. Some theaters have been popular sounding boards for communities isolated by language — the Yiddish theater, Luis Valdez' Teatro Campesino — but none, spring to mind which have

successfully integrated themselves socially into "ordinary" society.

Probably most people, even the "ordinary" ones, prefer using the theater for escape or ennoblement rather than mundane reinforcement.

"Inching Through the Everglades" is clever from the title forward to exactly the second joke — in one of those revue sequences of a crowd freezing in mid-bustle while one individual delivers a quip comes the line: "People laugh at me because I don't allow plastic to touch my body. They used to laugh at me because I didn't want to be X-rayed. They don't laugh anymore."

Thereafter, the strain of extraordinary artists trying to represent ordinary people droops into tedium and sterility.

A large part of the problem is the play's form. The majority of the time is allotted to monologues by Michael E. Dawdy and Candice Laughlin as a pair of likable losers. Laughlin is the one with the wonderful rubber monkey face and the endless supply of voices while Dawdy projects a believable low-class bumpkin. But eventually their endless babble of meandering anecdotes atrophies interest.

Their subjects are the usual sociological soup of

plaints about jobs, friends, politics, drinking, sex and causes, all tricked out with buzz words and wispy songs accompanied by acoustical instruments.

A song which shows up at the start and finish mentions the problems of being an Indian, and one of the characters which Laughlin describes at some length is an Indian, so the whole show might be seen as a plea for everybody to be nice to Indians. But it's much too oblique for such a directly stated message. The show may also be about pollution or lost identity.

And it doesn't help a bit that no dialogue is ever exchanged between characters. The other four actors on stage march about in masks (very clever and attributed to Carlos Laranaga) fiddling with the fussy abstract scenery and suggesting this or that crowd

while the seventh member of the company plays a sprightly guitar.

But the play's biggest lack, even more important than its vagueness, is the lack of humor. Some years back, the Provisional Theater took itself very seriously indeed, and a certain amount of that holds over in the form of a faint prissiness and a threatening pomposity, both of which make it unlikely that the company will ever find it self accepted as just plain folks.

## SAN DIEGO UNION

FEB 29 1980

# Seattle Beats USD, 76-58, In 2nd Half

By AILENE VOISIN

Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Until a few weeks ago, Seattle University Coach Jack Schalow says he was a sensitive, compassionate sort. The type of guy who tried to keep all 15 of his players happy.

And then he started losing ball games. St. Mary's was first, then Santa Clara, Pepperdine and Loyola.

"That was it," Schalow said last night. "I told my players if they didn't start playing unselfishly, passing the ball, they were gonna be out of there. I think it made a difference tonight."

It appeared to, anyway. The Chieftains came back from a 32-30 halftime deficit to overwhelm the University of San Diego, 76-58, last night in a West Coast Athletic Conference contest in the Sports Arena.

For USD, it was another in a succession of WCAC losses (1-14). And Portland comes to town tomorrow. For Seattle, now 7-8 and 11-15 overall, it was one of those rare, team-oriented victories.

Seven-foot center Jawann Oldham — weakened by a virus — nevertheless responded with 21 points and five rebounds. Guard Carl Ervin, probably the team's best passer, scored 26 points on 12 of 19 from the floor.

Tony Barnes added 17 points and 10 rebounds, Bernard Hill had 12 rebounds, and Larry Martin finished with six assists.

(Continued on C-3, Col. 4)

# Seattle Rips USD With Team Play

(Continued from C-1)

"That's what I've been trying to get these guys to do all year," Schalow said. "For a while they did, and we were 6-4. Then they all started going for the shot and we lost four straight."

"It got so bad, I wanted to go out and jump off a bridge."

Schalow restrained himself, however, choosing instead to bring his sometimes-selfish, sometimes-happy Chieftains into San Diego for a battle with the smaller Toreros (5-19).

For a half, he probably wished he hadn't. USD, taking advantage of Oldham's absence for the first 12 minutes, outrebounded the Chieftains 14-11 and capitalized at the line (14 for 14). Rusty Whitmarsh's two free throws gave the Toreros the halftime advantage.

But Oldham started the second half, and just like that, Seattle was ahead. Ervin scored two consecutive baskets, Oldham hit a hook and a free throw, and USD was down, 37-32. The Chieftains didn't stop there — Ervin began hitting from the corner, Oldham and Hill pulled down the rebounds, and Seattle led comfortably the rest of the way.

At one point, Oldham scored three straight hooks over USD's defenders, Bob Bartholomew and Keith Cunningham.

"Keith came over and asked me how to stop that," USD's Coach Jim Brovelli said afterward, "and I told him I didn't know. Maybe he ought to get a pogo stick."

"Still, I thought he played well. Seattle is just too big and quick for us. They've got as much talent as anyone in the league."

Brovelli probably wouldn't get much argument there.

## TORERO BOX

SEATTLE (74)  
Ervin 12 22 26, Martin 6 10 6, Hill 2 10 4, Barnes 4 11 17, Brooks 2 11 4, Kennedy 1 10 2, Oldham 7 21 21, Fears 0 0 0, Totals 28 20 24 46.  
USD (58)  
Shackelover 4 10 8, Pierce 3 4 10, Cunningham 2 10 4, Levesque 1 0 2, Bartholomew 4 10 8, Barbour 4 4 12, Whitmarsh 3 8 14, Notes 0 0 0, Totals 21 16 17 58.  
Halftime score—USD 32, Seattle 30. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Seattle 15, USD 21. A—510.

## LOS ANGELES TIMES

FEB 29 1980

# Despite Music, USD Can't Hit Winning Note, 76-58

By JOHN SCHUMACHER

Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—The Lincoln High School band was playing the right kind of music Thursday night, but it fell on deaf ears.

The group performed such underdog tunes as the themes from "Rock" and "The Longest Yard," but their songs failed to inspire the University of San Diego as the Toreros dropped a 76-58 decision to Seattle University at the Sports Arena.

For awhile it seemed USD would live up to the victorious underdog role, but Seattle's senior tandem of 7-foot Jawann Oldham and guard Carl Ervin dashed any upset hopes the Toreros might have had.

USD jumped out to a 32-30 halftime lead, but Oldham and Ervin went to work in the second half as the Chieftains gradually pulled away. The two accounted for 33 of Seattle's first 35 points in the second half, with Ervin getting 20 and Oldham 13 during a 35-20 blitz that left the Chieftains leading 65-52 with only 4:51 left.

Ervin finished with 26 points on 12-of-19 shooting. Oldham, who didn't start because of a sore throat, managed 21 points during his 28 minutes on the floor.

Seattle coach Jack Schalow had high praise for Ervin, who reverted to the form that Schalow believes makes him a more talented player.

"He was relying on just outside shooting for a long time—I kept get-

ting on him and he was getting madder and madder at me," Schalow said. "But when Carl Ervin penetrates, dribbles, and pulls up for the pass, he's All-Coast. He's a darn good shooter and when he penetrates and keeps the defense off balance he's one super player."

Ervin and Oldham were also busy on the defensive end of the floor, anchoring a zone defense that shut down the Toreros offense. Darryll Barbour's long range jumpers in the second half comprised most of USD's offense. Barbour totaled 12 points, with reserve Rusty Whitmarsh leading the Toreros with 14.

"We play well, then we go into what I call our drought," USD head coach Jim Brovelli said. "We go four minutes without scoring, then we battle back and go into another drought."

The Toreros now 1-14 in the West Coast Athletic Conference and 5-19 overall, have been experiencing droughts all season. But Brovelli is committed to a philosophy of not making any radical changes in the off season.

"It would be easy to say I'm going to clean house and bring in all new players, but I won't do that," he said. "We've got players that are good supporting players at the Division I level, all we need to bring in is a few top players."







# An Artist Who Paints With Bits And Pieces

By RICHARD REILLY  
Art Critic  
The San Diego Union

On a scale of one to 10, Raymond Saunders' art rates a 10 for innovation and for ambiguity. In an exhibition of 45 of his works (primarily paint and collage on canvas and mixed media and collage on paper, but color field paintings with stenciled additions as well) at UCSD's Mandeville Art Gallery, one sees spontaneous, sophisticated art.

The themes — black childhood, nostalgia, society and some aspects of black culture — are perceived vaguely. Knowing the artist's background may clear up some of the ambiguity.

Saunders was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1934, studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, at the University of Pennsylvania, Carnegie Institute of Technology (B.A.) and the California College of Arts and Crafts (M.A.). His work has received awards from the Ford Foundation, the National Endowment for the Arts, the National Institute of Arts and Letters, the American Academy (Rome), the Thomas Eakins prize from the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and a Guggenheim Fellowship.

The artist has exhibited extensively, and his work is in the permanent collections of the Addison Gallery of American Art, Dartmouth College, Fisk University, the Minneapolis Art Center, the Museum of Modern Art, the Oakland Museum and the Whitney Museum of American Art. Saunders has been associated with the Department of Black Studies at the University of California Berkeley and has written a book titled "Black is a Color."

Max Ernst once stated, "It is not the paste that makes the collage," and this is particularly evident in Saunders' work. His collages combine drawings, bold brushstrokes of color, as well as numerous objects having intellectual and perceptual components all their own.

Some of the items the artist uses are pages torn from cartoon strips and children's books ("Little Black Sambo" and the "Dick and Jane" primary school series) as well as playing cards, photographs, post cards and fragments of labels.

A series of small collages, "Players" and "Dick and Jane and I Guess I Must Have Been a Shadow," for example, utilize fragments of drawings and pages from children's books showing Caucasian children "at the farm," with "happy pets," working "in the farm garden" and "at home."

These collages emphasize one aspect of Saunders' work — the "all-white" children's books read by, but never depicting, black children — and have more than a tinge of irony. The artist's work, however,

transcends bitterness, and Saunders gets his message across through humor and wit.

A mixed-media work, "Far East X O," has been created against a black background and shows a torn photograph of a Chinese woman in a wicker chair and a post card addressed to the artist at his Oakland address. A stitched tree has been glued to the postcard together with a rubber-stamped message, "I miss you."

Other mediums of expression in this work are fragments of blue and yellow tags, torn paper and the letters X and O painted in white. (The letters X/O are repeated in several other works and, to this observer, have no precise meaning unless it's the obvious representation of X equals an unknown and O equals zero.)

Most of Saunders' collages incorporate man-made objects, frequently linked with his innovative child-like art, and have a moral, a story to tell.

Saunders' work is comprised of elements of fantasy and reality, difficult to categorize. His elusive and seemingly frail expressions, imaginative memories and abstract dreamscapes produce ambiguous auras of sophistication and innocence.

Some viewers to this exhibition will liken Saunders' work to the unconscious productions of young children, but the artist's work makes too many demands on the viewer to sum it up that easily. There is an ambiguity to Saunders' work until one discovers and unites his numerous images, but searching for answers makes it tough sledding.

This exhibition runs through March 21. Gallery hours: 12 to 5 p.m. Sunday through Friday, and 7 to 9 Wednesday evenings. Closed Saturday.

While there is something ambiguous about the Expressionist and Surrealist drawings and paintings of Herman Graff, being shown at the University of San Diego's Founders' Gallery, they are not inexplicable.

Graff has an enviable academic background: degrees from the School of the Chicago Art Institute, De Paul University, Northwestern University and a certificate in drawing and painting anatomy from the Accademia di Belle Arti e Liceo Artistico, Florence, Italy. He has been an instructor in design at the School of the Chicago Art Institute, has taught and lectured at Indiana University and has been a professor of art at the California State University, Long Beach, since 1964.

Exhibited at the Founders' Gallery are 22 examples of Graff's work, the earliest being an oil of a "Demonic Figure" completed in 1956, the most recent being four oils executed earlier this year expressly for this show. Graff's demonic figure is truly a frightening representation painted

in blood red showing an extraordinary feeling for the anatomy of evil.

On the other hand, "The Studio," a 1965 acrylic on cardboard, is a lyrical composition of an artist's studio abundantly filled with the fluid figure of a model in motion, props, completed pictures hanging on the wall and the figures of two women standing in a doorway.

As one moves from picture to picture (spanning a period of almost 24 years) one becomes aware of how Graff's work has evolved, from figurative compositions to increasingly abstract shapes and forms, from a demonic figure to paintings where expressive distortions and personal symbolism merge, leaving fragments of reality totally behind.

"Blue Sky With Yellow Figure," an oil on canvas measuring 48 by 46 inches, projects a long-stemmed flower against an

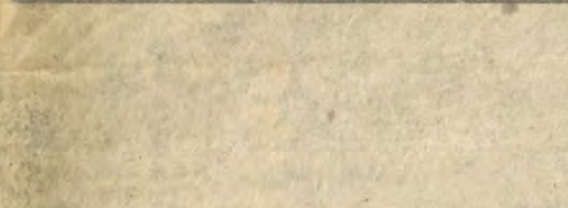
enormous field of blue, a forbidding, anthropomorphic figure placed to the extreme right of the canvas, a blending of beauty and the macabre.

Graff worked with USD's students and created an as yet untitled etching, showing the figures of two elegant women in full, long gowns, very romantic and not at all supernatural. This work was printed by Nancy J. Walker and pulled by students under the supervision of Deloss McGraw.

Graff is to be commended for so generously donating his time and expertise to USD's art department. This program of professional artists in the classroom provides valuable lessons for the students and a stimulating environment for the artist.

The Herman Graff exhibition runs through March 13. Hours: Weekdays 10 to 4.

Above, "Dick and Jane" by Raymond Saunders at the UCSD Mandeville Art Gallery. Below, "Seated Woman" by Herman Graff at the Founders Gallery, University of San Diego.



SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

LOS ANGELES TIMES  
MAR 5 1980

## 'Second Chance' Courses for Adults to Be Offered at USD

If you struggled through high school math, couldn't draw a straight line in art class or thought high school Latin was Greek, the University of San Diego may offer hope.

The Alcalá Park school is offering its new "Second Chance" program... a series of nine-week courses in subjects you either didn't like or didn't do well in during high school or college.

Among the offerings are French, a study of the novel, beginning Greek and Latin, a course on opera for singers and listeners, drawing, chemistry, math for parents and children and a course in "Plants, Man and Society."

Courses range from \$65 to \$100.

To register call the USD Office on continuing education. The program will continue through May 8.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

LA PRENSA  
MAR 7 1980

## AFFIRMATIVE ACTION TOPIC OF USD UPDATE SEMINAR

"Making Affirmative Action Work" will be examined during the first University of San Diego UPDATE Breakfast Seminar, Friday, March 14, 7:30 a.m., in the Banquet Room of the Hanalei Hotel.

The series of eight UPDATE meetings runs through May 2, and is designed to give San Diego business people an opportunity to interact with University of San Diego School of Business faculty.

Dr. Fred Bahr, Associate Professor of Management at USD, will lead the seminar. Cost \$15.00. Call 293-4535 for further information.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

DAILY  
TRANSCRIPT  
MAR 7 1980

## Basketball All Day And Into Night, In Law School Classic

Even the most fanatical basketball enthusiast should be satiated this weekend after attending the Second Annual Lowenbrau Law School Basketball Classic at the University of San Diego Sports Center.

The first game starts at 4:30 p.m. today; play will go on all day tomorrow, and part of Sunday. The winners will fight it out at the San Diego Sports Arena before the Clipper-Golden State game.

USD alumni David Vargas and Mark Speck are putting on this year's classic, and the following law schools will be represented by teams:

Brigham Young, University of Arizona, University of Oregon, UCLA, the University of San Diego, USC, McGeorge, Hastings, Santa Clara, Loyola, Pepperdine, Stanford, Southwestern, Cal Western, Western State, and Golden Gate.

Admission will be free and expenses will be defrayed by the sale of Lowenbrau beer, Coke and hot dogs.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

EVENING TRIBUNE  
MAR 6 1980

Eight teams, including University of San Diego and UCSD, will compete in the Rancho Bernardo Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament March 14-16.

Eight teams, including University of San Diego and UCSD, will compete in the Rancho Bernardo Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament March 14-16. Yale, New Mexico, Oklahoma State, UC-Irvine, Texas Tech and University of San Francisco also will compete.

# Pilots Teach USD Lesson In 89-70 Win

By AILENE VOISIN  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Ten years ago, when Jack Avina was offered the head coaching job at the University of Portland, he selected a San Francisco high school coach named Jim Brovelli as his assistant.

"I surprised a lot of people when I took Brovelli," Avina said last night. "He didn't have that much coaching experience. But I wanted someone who would fit in with the program and the town."

Last night, Avina and Brovelli were together again — this time on opposite benches, representing different towns. In the season finale for both, Avina's Pilots defeated the University of San Diego, 89-70, at the Sports Arena.

The victory was Portland's ninth in the West Coast Athletic Conference (9-7) and 17th on the season (17-11). The Pilots are awaiting a possible NIT bid. For USD, it was just another loss (1-15 and 5-20).

"Brovelli should be accustomed to losing," Avina joked afterward, "he had a lot of practice with me. The first year he was in Portland, we were 5-22, the second year, 10-16."

But that was before Rick Raivio, Jose Slaughter or Darwin Cook were around. Raivio, a 6-5 forward who plays as if he's 6-8, scored 20 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. Slaughter, a 6-4 forward who also plays taller, finished with 22, while Cook contributed 16 points and four assists.

Still, as they have all season, the Toreros kept it close for about three-quarters. Portland led only 34-31 with three minutes remaining in the first half, but Raivio hit a jumper from the top of the key, and reserve Sidney Watson scored underneath on a perfect pass from Mark Sheard to make it 39-31. Rusty Whitmarsh scored at the buzzer to keep USD within seven, 40-33.

And then in the second half, the Pilots offered a clinic on how to execute the fastbreak. It was Raivio and Slaughter on the boards, throwing perfect outlet passes to Cook and Bill Krueger — and each other — for layups. Or it was Raivio and Slaughter on the boards, throwing perfect passes to teammates who stopped at the top of the key, shot and scored.

Ironically, this is the very same offense Avina deplores. "I don't like this running game a bit," he said, "I like a controlled, pattern offense. But when you don't have the dominant center, you have to try something else."

It's easy to be a little flexible when you have quick, excellent shooting players like Raivio, Slaughter and Cook. But when you're like the Toreros —

slow, undermanned and not a particularly good shooting club, it's another matter.

USD shot 52 percent in the first half, then slumped to 38 in the final half. The Toreros tried everything — the running game, a deliberate offense — but nothing seemed to work.

"The teacher taught the

student tonight," Brovelli admitted. "The thing I most admire about Avina is his ability to recognize his team's strength and then use it appropriately."

"He taught me a lot of basketball those two years I was with him."

Enough, maybe, to get him the job at USD. But Avina can't teach him how

to compete without Division I players.

Still, as the Toreros coach looked back on the season, he concluded, "I have no intention of cleaning house. I want all these kids back because they're great supporting players."

"What I need now are some front line players and a guard. We'll be there."

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

SOUTHERN CROSS

MAR 6 1980

## Education

Spanish catechetical institute, "Educacion de la fe a traves de la familia y del grupo eclesial," 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., March 23, Camino Hall, University of San Diego. Details: 297-7110, 297-7113.

Dr. Cornelia Wilbur, psychiatrist of the multi-personality patient, "Sybil," will speak at 8 p.m., March 6, Camino Theatre, University of San Diego, San Diego. General public \$2. Details: 299-1040.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

SAN DIEGO UNION  
MAR 7 1980

## Group Offers 'Mazarin'

Alliance Francaise de San Diego will present "Mazarin," a French historical film, produced for French television with subtitles in English. The film will be shown March 15 at 2 p.m. in De Sales Hall, University of San Diego. There will be a small charge for non-members.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

## READER

MAR 6 1980

Psychiatrist Cornelia Wilbur, who created the celebrated case of "Sybil," will give a lecture entitled "The Identification and Treatment of Multiple Personalities." Thursday, March 6, 8 p.m., Camino Theatre, USD, Alcalá Park 291-6480 x4296.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

## TIMES-ADVOCATE

MAR 6 1980

"HERMAN GRAFFE: RETROSPECTIVE SELECTIONS" Expressionist drawings and paintings chosen from Graffe's 50 years of efforts, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays through March 13, in Founder's Gallery, USD.

PORTLAND (89)  
Cook 14-16, Krueger 5-10, Slaughter 10-24, Raivio 7-4-20, Dyer 0-0-0, Watson 1-0-0, Oliver 3-0-6, Johnson 4-0-8, Williams 1-0-0, Dwyer 1-1-1, Totals 40-33  
USD (70)  
Slaughter 4-0-8, Pierce 0-0-8, Levesque 1-2-4, Mote 3-0-6, Bartholomew 4-24-14, Borbour 3-0-6, Cunningham 2-2-6, Whitmarsh 7-4-18, Totals 30-16-70  
Halftime score: Portland 46, USD 33. Fouled out — None. Total fouls — Portland 12, USD 13.



# THE TRIBUNE Scene

Erma Bombeck goes to bat  
for laughs on a sales pitch (E-5)

E-1

## 'Sybil' doctor says case benefited psychiatry

By ZENIA CLEIGH

While the red-haired New York psychiatrist waited patiently like a kindly fox, a sudden change came over Sybil I. Dorsett, the prim midwestern schoolteacher.

Abruptly, she jumped out of her chair, astonished and terrified, and began pounding on the window.

"Let me see your hand," demanded Dr. Cornelia B. Wilbur.

"Why do you want to look at my hand?" asked Sybil.

"I want to see if you're hurt."

"You mean I'm more important than the window?"

"Of course."

Wilbur pondered the small creature huddled by the window whose voice, diction and bearing had suddenly utterly changed.

"Who are you?" she asked.

Then, in a comment which was to mark the beginning of a minor revolution in American psychiatry, came the startling reply: "I'm Peggy."

Thus began Dr. Wilbur's dramatic, successful and groundbreaking 11-year psychoanalysis of the hysterical woman with 16 multiple personalities, who, with her disguised name, became in the '70s almost a household word.

Sybil.

The book by that name sold 200,000 hardback copies, almost six million in paperback, and when it first appeared in 1973, authored by Flora Rheta Schreiber, it

made the New York Times best-seller list for 26 weeks.

NBC earned almost \$4 million on the similarly named television show, it is rumored, and the attendant publicity propelled the controversial, unorthodox woman psychiatrist to fame.

Now 72, in town yesterday to give a speech on "The Identification and Treatment of Multiple Personalities" at 8 p.m. at USD, Wilbur has been on at least 170 talk shows, counts Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman as good friends, and was once invited to dinner by Natalie Wood, who asked for her autograph.

The most important result, however, of Wilbur's decision to popularize the story of Sybil has been the international recognition that followed and the medical eye-opening as psychiatrists from across the country began to share information with her and to correspond.

For the last three years, Wilbur has taught courses in the identification and treatment of multiple personalities for professionals in a series of workshops sponsored by the American Psychiatric Association.

At these, she is joined by other psychiatrists who have had success in similar work, men like Ralph Allison of UC Davis, David Caul of Athens Mental Health Center in Ohio, Francis Saculla of Tripler Hospital in Honolulu and Phillip Coons of the University of Indiana College of Medicine.

The multiple personality, usually a talented person with an IQ over 140 who was abused as a child, is not a

See WILBUR, E-2



DR. CORNELIA WILBUR  
Pioneer in multi-personality research

Friday, March 7, 1980

## ★ Wilbur

CONTINUED FROM PAGE E-1

common occurrence in the annals of mental health. Wilbur estimates there are perhaps 5,000 such cases in the country. Still, she says, "The condition is not nearly as rare as we used to think."

Sybil herself leads a quiet life these days, living somewhere in the United States, teaching art at a small college. Now 57 and unmarried, (her therapy ended in 1965), she is modest about the effect her story has had on psychiatry, finding truer delight when she sells a painting.

The benefits of her public confession, however, have been many.

For one thing, the book and film called attention to the odious effects of child abuse. As Wilbur began to work with Sybil, slowly she was able to introduce to her patient's conscious mind memories that had been stored in the 16 alternate personalities, each of them independent beings who would take control of Sybil's body.

Peggy Lou was the aggressive, pert figure who could express anger. Vickie was the sophisticated, confident young lady who knew what each of the separate personalities was up to. Peggy Ann was the self who could deal with fear.

These personalities were so divorced from one another that whenever Sybil entered one of those alternate existences, she would lose all memory and sense of time. She would awaken to her conscious self days — sometimes years — later, in an unfamiliar situation, wondering what had happened.

During the therapy, the personalities began to "talk" to one another, and when they did, slowly the bonds of amnesia dissolved. Then what Sybil had to face were terrifying childhood memories of a sadistic mother who sexually abused and malnourished her, and once gave the child a cold water enema, tied her to a piano leg while the mother played, and told her not to let go of the water at any cost.

Sybil's mother would tell the girl she loved her and then knock her down; give her a cookie along with a pinch, and kick her with black, pointed shoes.

"Sybil reacted to severe abuse," said Wilbur in an interview yesterday at the Westgate Hotel. "She thought that practically everything that went on in the world was her fault."

"What apparently happens is that the individual gets into an insoluble con-



DR. CORNELIA WILBUR

flikt associated with feelings that are so overwhelming the individual can't stand them. At this point, he or she blacks out into the alternate personalities.

"This lesson can be extrapolated to the mother who takes the child to the supermarket and then slaps the kid's hands when he reaches out to the bright package. Children should never be punished in public or exposed to a temptation and then punished for responding to it."

Another result of the exposure of Sybil has been a re-emergence of support for psychoanalysis, the only effective therapy for multiple personalities, and an art often considered dead. Part of Wilbur's intention in bringing her case to the public was to make the skeptical psychiatric profession aware of the multiple-personality diagnosis, often buried under the catch-all term "schizophrenia."

"Gadgets and pills had become so popular with psychiatrists," Wilbur explained, "that everyone was looking for the magic pill. I have so much respect for the 25 billion nerve cells in the brain that I don't believe that any one mechanism can change the complexities of the human mind. Depth psychotherapy had nearly gone out of fashion, and I felt it needed to be brought back."

Some psychiatrists today, Wilbur said, rarely take the time to listen to their patients. Obsessed with control, they rely on drugs, and frequently the practitioner cannot refuse the temptation to be the boss in the therapeutic relationship, a condition Wilbur finds damaging to the pa-

tient who already has problems with self-esteem.

"I learned early that if I learned nothing from a patient, I didn't help them," Wilbur said. "I learned more from Sybil than any other patient. I think this is one of the reasons she got well. A therapy is successful when two people have involved themselves in a project to which they both contribute significantly. One has the information, the other the ability to put it together. It's a mutual project, and when a breakthrough occurs, it's hooley."

In 1974, Wilbur retired from a position as professor of psychiatry at the University of Kentucky, now keeps a private practice in Lexington, and travels and lectures widely.

Her current passion is creation of the Scott Newman Foundation at the university, an organization named for the son of actor Paul Newman, who died a few months ago of a drug overdose. Seeded with \$50,000 from Newman, the foundation is working on a program to teach physiology to third- and fourth-graders in 150 different schools in a preventive effort against drug abuse.

If the program works, it will be another one of Dr. Wilbur's miracles. "I have a great deal of human race," she has seen people terribly sick get

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

TIMES-ADVOCATE

MAR 13 1980

"THE BEETHOVEN CYCLE"  
Piano concert featuring Beethoven's Op. 31, No. 3, Op.

110, Op. 14, No. 1, and Op. 13 (Panthetique), 4 p.m. Sunday, March 16 at the Camino Theater, University of San Diego, Alcala Park.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

READER

MAR 13 1980

"Mazarin — The King is Dead — Long Live the Cardinal," a French historical film produced for French television, will be presented with English subtitles by Alliance Francaise, Saturday, March 15, 2 p.m., De Sales Hall, USD, Alcala Park. 578-1609.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MAR 14 1980

CHORAL PROGRAM (Immaculate Church, University of San Diego): The school's vocal ensemble presents a spring concert. Tonight at 8 p.m.

BEETHOVEN CYCLE (Camino Theatre, University of San Diego): Faculty members of the school's fine arts department perform Beethoven selections. Sunday at 4 p.m.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAR 9 1980

BEETHOVEN CYCLE — The University of San Diego will continue its series of concerts celebrating the German composer next Sunday at 4 p.m. in Camino Theater, USD.

CHORAL CONCERT — The University of San Diego Choral Program and Spring Concert will present a vocal ensemble Friday at 8 p.m. in the Immaculate Church, USD.

page 8

Robert Simone

## One night stand

Newsline 3/12/80

BY ROBERT SIMONE

The theatrical highlight of a month crammed with openings has been the Los Angeles based Provisional Theatre Company's production of *Inching Through the Everglades*, which played one sparsely attended performance at USD's Camino Hall last week. This company of "cultural workers" has been in existence for six years (although some of them broke with another group to form the Provisional), and their continued existence seems in constant jeopardy (the National Endowment for the Arts cut back its grant two years in a row because of failure on the part of the Provisional to "fulfill its artistic promise," which seems odd considering the critical and community support the group has garnered across the country). The great strength of *Inching Through the Everglades*, which the company created and first performed last August, is in its presentation of two highly original and individualistic characters, so-called ordinary people who take turns addressing the audience while the remainder of the company, using mime, masks, various musical instruments and singing original songs, help create a stream-of-consciousness atmosphere for the telling of Irene and Willie Rae's stories.

Candace Laughlin is very funny and very touching as Irene, a simple-minded but very together supermarket checker. She tells us about her relationship with her Indian lover Billy, about whom she fears after he leaves that "He respected me for not letting him push me around, but he really needed someone to push around," only to receive a letter six months later telling her that he's gone back to the reservation because the Indians are preparing for war with federal officials. (Laughlin also plays Billy to great comic and poignant effect — one scene in which Billy, drunk and paranoid, rails around the apartment denying his name is Billy, is chilling.) We are also told of her Communist girlfriend Emma and her misadventures on the job and



fantasies about killing her boss. Michael Dawdy plays Willie Rae, a roofer who doesn't tell us about his experiences in Vietnam because he knows we're not interested, but who does tell us, with a fatalistic smirk, how he chose random places across the country to live in, casting his fate to the extension of a compass-like instrument across a map of the United States, and how he's gradually coming to the realization that "the whole thing stinks."

These two characters never meet, but take turns addressing the audience; the specificity of their observations and the underlying compassion and belief in the importance of these people's lives, give this production a depth and dignity present in the finest art.

Another recent one-night stand was provided by El Teatro Campesino, The Farmworkers' Theatre, who presented *Mundo* by Luis Valdez (he's also the author of *Zoot Suit*). *Mundo* is described as a "twentieth century Chicano mystery/miracle play." Valdez refrains, except in occasional broadly satiric terms, from making overt political statements, telling instead a bilingual fable of a Chicano everyman named Mundo who overdoses on heroin and nearly dies. He takes a trip to a land of death, which is similar to our own world in many respects. Death is loved and worshipped in various forms. The dead eat dirt "from our own garden" and enthusiastically celebrate the prospect of World War III, for, "We always win." They even pray to Jesus Christ for salvation. There are characters named Little Death and Big Death (a Jim Jones figure). Mundo meets his grandparents, who live in a hole in the ground, and his old running partner, a gangleader who was killed ten years ago with a bullet through his head and who doesn't let a week go by without manipulating someone into shooting him again (it keeps his mind clear). Both the gangleader and the grandmother are played with startling vividness by an actress named Socorro Valdez, and Mundo is played with total authenticity by Marco S. Rodriguez. The staging, also by Mr. Valdez, is broad and vigorous. I had some difficulty understanding the cosmology presented, though. Some of the characters in the land of death seem capable of dying again, and others not, and Mundo's wife's appearance and death in the underworld is never explained once he gets home and finds her unharmed. The philosophy presented is grim stuff — life is a prison and death is no better. The writing is broad and well, ordinary. There is one passage near the end that sings, as Mundo is "sentenced to life," and one wishes the rest of the writing were as good. Mention must also be made of the accomplished musicians who provide musical accompaniment in Spanish; they contribute a great deal.

NEWSLINE

MAR 12 1980

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

EVENING TRIBUNE

MAR 12 1980

Seminar due  
on unfair bias

Progress toward eliminating unfair bias in employment will be studied Friday at an all-day program beginning at 9 a.m. in the Hilton Inn on Mission Bay.

The program, emphasizing collective bargaining and affirmative action, will offer workshops including case studies on how to comply with goals for equal opportunity.

Leaders will include Clarence Pendleton of the San Diego Urban League, Lavan Carmen of the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission here, labor and management leaders and attorneys. Key-note speaker will be Alice Lytle of the state Consumer Services Agency.

University of San Diego Labor-Management Relations Center and the National Conference of Christians and Jews are sponsoring the seminar. A \$75 registration fee includes lunch. Information is available at the USD continuing education office.



SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

SOUTHERN CROSS  
MAR 1 8 1980



USD CLOSES SEASON — University of San Diego's Rusty Whitmarsh (50) attempts to block the shot of a University of Santa Clara opponent in an early-season game as teammates Russell Jackson (32), Bob Bartholomew (42), and Earl Pierce (30) look on.

The Toreros, plagued by injured and ineligible players, closed their 1979-80 basketball season with 10 consecutive losses and finished their first year in the tough West Coast Athletic Conference with a 1-15 league record. Their overall mark was 5-20. (USD photo)

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

RANCH COAST  
MAR 1980

TWO NORTH COUNTY RESIDENTS  
NAMED TO "WHO'S WHO IN  
AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES"

University of San Diego School of Law students Anthony Passante of Cardiff, and Constance Thomas of Solana Beach, have been selected to be named in the 1979-80 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." They join 22 other USD law students and 49 USD undergraduate students to be listed in the publication.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

SENTINEL  
MAR 1 6 1980

BEETHOVEN

Music by Beethoven will be performed at 4 p.m. March 16 in the University of San Diego's Camino Theatre. Featured in the program will be Opus 31, No. 3, Opus 14 No. 1 and Opus 13. At 6:30 p.m. on March 17 there will be an open rehearsal of Dick Braun's Jazz band in the theater.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAR 1 6 1980

**VIOLIN CONCERT** — Eric Smith will perform Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in Founders Hall for the Noontime Concert Series at the University of San Diego.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAR 1 6 1980

Founders' Gallery: Award Exhibition by Paul Stacklick and Mary Ann Avery, March 25 through April 16. Opening reception March 24 from 7-9 p.m. University of San Diego. Mon.-Fri., 10-4, 291-6480.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

LOS ANGELES TIMES  
MAR 1 4 1980

Jerry Riopelle to Sing at USD

Singer-songwriter Jerry Riopelle, who has written and produced songs for Kenny Loggins, Leon Russell, John Travolta and Brewer and Shipley, will give a concert in the University of San Diego's Camino Theatre at 8 p.m. next Friday.

A-12 EVENING TRIBUNE

MAR 1 5 1980

San Diego, Sat

CHURCH ROUND-UP

Lajo to conduct  
catechetical  
forum at USD

The Rev. Saturnino Lajo will conduct a Spanish catechetical institute from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 23 in Camino Hall at the University of San Diego. Lajo is a Missionary Oblate of Mary priest with the Centro de Comunicacion in San Antonio, Texas. The fee is \$5 per person in advance, \$6 at the door.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

CARLSBAD  
JOURNAL  
MAR 1 5 1980

**"THE BEETHOVEN CYCLE"**: Mar. 16: Piano concert featuring Beethoven's Op. 31 #3, Op. 110, Op. 14 #1, and Op. 13 (Pathetique), 4 p.m. Sunday, Camino Theatre, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park. Admission: \$3.50; students, senior citizens & military, \$1.50. 291-6480.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

COAST DISPATCH  
MAR 1 5 1980

**"THE BEETHOVEN CYCLE"**: Mar. 16: Piano concert featuring Beethoven's Op. 31 #3, Op. 110, Op. 14 #1, and Op. 13 (Pathetique), 4 p.m. Sunday, Camino Theatre, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park. Admission: \$3.50; students, senior citizens & military, \$1.50. 291-6480.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

SAN DIEGO UNION  
MAR 1 8 1980

USD's Mullen Comfortable At Third

By AILENE VOISIN  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

John Mullen, the University of San Diego's starting third baseman, had an idea this season would help him forget all about last season. "It had to," the former Valhalla High star said, "because this year couldn't be any worse."

What was needed, really, was a change of position. In 1979, he explained, he auditioned as a pitcher, not an infielder or outfielder — the positions which earned him All-League honors in high school.

He lasted a month.

It was back to winter ball, practice, and convincing everyone else that he could hit well enough to play for USD.

"He's been a real surprise for us," Coach John Cunningham said early in the season. "I watched him during the winter and he showed me he could hit. He'll be our starter at third."

Though Cunningham may have been surprised, Mullen wasn't. "I knew if I was given a chance to hit, I could." He cites statistics: a .404 average his junior year in high school and All-League honors, .315 his senior year and honorable mention All-League honors. He is currently USD's second-leading hitter, with a .478 average.

In yesterday's 14-13 win over Point Loma in the Sun Lite Classic, Mullen drove in two runs with line-drive singles to right. The first scored a runner from third, and narrowed Point Loma's lead to 10-8. He singled again in the sixth to tie it at 10-10.

"I think it's just a matter

of time before we really get going," he said, "referring to his team's 3-6 record. "Like I said, this will be a good year. And as far as I'm concerned, all I care about is doing my best. I don't set individual goals like I used to. It doesn't always work out the way you want it to."

Apparently not everyone is accustomed to seeing female trainers on the

Small Colleges

baseball field. When a USD assistant trainer ran out to attend an injured player yesterday during the Sun Lite Classic, a visitor from New Mexico heckled her from the stands. And when the trainer walked in front of this same individual, he shouted, "Hey, my shoulder hurts too." To which she replied — "I'll bet it does."

He had, suggested another observer, that one coming.

Point Loma Track Coach Jim Crakes, after losing eight runners between the cross country and track seasons for "some unknown

reason," came up with a new recruiting tactic. He placed ads in the school newspaper, stating anyone interested in the javelin or triple jump was welcome. No experience necessary.

The response was hardly overwhelming. Still, Crakes managed to convince a few adventuresome sorts that there are few things more enjoyable than running around a track all afternoon (conditioning), or just experiencing something new and different.

"It's been different all right," Crakes laughed, "for all of us."

Still, that was how he enticed former Patrick Henry High football player Terry Mowers to become the team's javelin thrower.

The result?

"Terry's got a lot of potential, no question about it," the coach said. "And it's interesting, because he had never touched a javelin before. But we're still thin in the field events."

Point Loma's top performers so far have been middle distance runners Sam Sawney and Nick Ciccio, 5,000-meter runner Chris Sadler, discus thrower Uno Vesterlund, and Dave Tolson in the decathlon.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

BLADE TRIBUNE  
MAR 1 9 1980

Business Ethics Topic For Update Meeting

SAN DIEGO — "What Do Business Ethics Really Mean?" is the topic of the second University of San Diego Update Breakfast Seminar, to be held on Friday, Mar. 21, 7:30 a.m., in the banquet room of the Hanalei Hotel.

The series of eight meetings runs through May 2, and is designed to give San Diego business people an opportunity to interact with University of San Diego School of Business faculty.

Dr. Jim Evans, associate professor of business and government at USD, will lead the seminar. He will examine the current meaning of business ethics in America, and discuss the fine lines which exist between freedom and irresponsibility — and explain the practical implications of such dilemmas.

The seminars cost \$15 each. Registration information is available by calling the USD office of continuing education at 293-4555.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION MEETING

Experts Tell Job Bias Pitfalls

By SUSAN JETTON  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Experts on all sides of the work scene yesterday handed out some practical advice on how bosses and their workers should deal with affirmative action.

What the experts said was that almost any company with as many as five employees may be vulnerable to charges of discrimination unless it has a sound, successful program for getting more women and members of minority groups into all levels of its work force.

Even with a plan that works, a company may not be immune to lawsuits — either from people who, traditionally, have been excluded from good jobs or from labor unions.

And the experts left unresolved the question of which, when the company is under attack from both, is "the hotter water."

The advice was given yesterday during an all-day conference sponsored by the Labor Management Relations Center of the University of San Diego School of Law with assistance from the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Jerry Williams, USD labor law professor and director of the center, said questionnaires mailed to management and labor representatives across San Diego County asked about the kinds of educational programs the center should give. He said, "The number one response was equal employment opportunities and affirmative action."

About 40 people attended the all-day conference. They included representatives of management and personnel from such companies as General Dynamics, La Jolla Bank & Trust and Copley Newspapers as well as representatives of the Teamsters, the AFL-CIO and lawyers who represent both sides in labor issues.

Keynote speaker Carol Schiller called the topic "rather depressing." Affirmative action is depressing, she said, "because in 1980 government still has to mandate — has to intrude upon (corporate) decision-making to give people equal opportunities for employment."

Schiller is deputy director of the Department of Fair Employment and Housing in the state's State and Consumer Services Agency. Her agency, which has jurisdiction over companies with five or more



employees, filed 8,000 discrimination complaints during the last fiscal year, a 160 percent increase over complaints filed by the agency in 1970.

Adding to the warnings of earlier speakers of an increased awareness of employment rights, Schiller noted that complaints from people in management or supervisory positions rose from 1 to 11 percent of total complaints over the last 10 years and that complaints rose from 10 to 21 percent from professional and technical people.

Using a fictional firm with a realistic labor problem — a federal contract and no women or minorities on the payroll — experts talked about whether a company should have an affirmative action plan and how it should work.

"Potentially, you are in violation (of equal employment requirements) the day you become a federal contractor or subcontractor if you do not have a plan," said labor lawyer Josiah Nepper.

The speakers warned San Diego, where so many companies hold contracts with the federal government, that a company holding a federal contract may also be liable if it subcontracts to a company that has no affirmative action plan.

Union representative John Edgington, executive secretary of the San Diego Newspaper Guild, said, "you cannot use a collective bargaining contract as a reason not to enter into an affirmative action plan."

The experts all agreed, however, that a company should work with its labor unions in drawing up an affirmative action plan.

Margaret James, assistant director of San Diego's Urban League, said affirmative action and equal employment opportunities are un-

questionably a matter of public interest.

"The Urban League can and has for many years provided assistance to companies in constructing an affirmative action plan," James said. She said that the league not only has written plans for companies but also provides training and recruitment programs to help companies find qualified employees.

Responding to business complaints about government interference in hiring and affirmative action, Lavan Carmen, director of the San Diego office of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission, said, "The EEOC rule of thumb is that you should hire the best qualified person."

She said, "The commission is not there to keep you from making money — we want you to hire the best qualified. But, we expect you to go (when recruiting) to all of those little schools in the South where they have plenty of those kinds of people you're looking for."

Asked what EEOC expected if two persons — a white male and a woman or minority group member — are equally qualified for a job, she said, "Then you better look at your affirmative action numbers."

Carmen also said the EEOC is "just getting into" the issue of how far an employer must go in hiring the handicapped and in making his plant accessible to the handicapped.

"We expect a reasonable effort, but not to the degree that it hinders you," she said.

Even if a sound affirmative action plan is mapped out and employee statistics indicate it is working, the experts pointed out the company still may face what Nepper called "a ticking time bomb."

Courts have varied in their rulings in cases involving the "last hired, first fired" philosophy where the "last hired" were women and minorities but the "first fired" were employees with union-contracted seniority. Most of the experts agreed that "nobody knows" how companies should deal with the issue.

Schiller, who said, "You're vulnerable no matter what you do," suggested that management in dealing with affirmative action should "try being as subtle when you make affirmative action decisions as you were when you were discriminating."

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

SAN DIEGO UNION  
MAR 1 8 1980

USIU Upsets Aztecs;  
USD Wins In Tourney

Chuck Robertson pitched a six-hitter, giving up only two hits over the last eight innings, as USIU outlasted San Diego State 8-7 last night to post its second win of the day in the opening

games of the Sun-Lite Classic college baseball tournament.

Andy Asaro singled with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning to drive in the winning run as USD scored a wild 14-13 victory over Point Loma College on the Toreros diamond.

In other games yesterday, Arizona beat Point Loma College 8-4; Colorado State edged Loyola-Marymount 4-2; Northern Arizona won two games, defeating Oregon College of Education 11-3 and then Loyola-Marymount 3-2; Portland State beat Oregon College of Education 9-5; USIU nipped Portland State 3-2.

USIU's Rob Castetter, who had three hits in four trips while driving in two of the Gulls' runs in their narrow victory over Portland State, socked a sacrifice fly to center to drive in what proved to be the winning run against the Aztecs in the Gulls' 2-run eighth inning.

The Aztecs' Mark Smelko slammed a 2-run triple with one-out in the ninth inning to narrow the gap, but he was stranded on third.

Eight more games are on tap today in the tournament divided into Red and Black Divisions.







## 2 State Economists Debate Value Of Proposition 9

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

The state's two best-known economists, both of whom favored property tax cutting Proposition 13, yesterday split on Proposition 9 that would cut state income tax rates by 50 percent.

USC Professor Arthur Laffer endorsed the income tax reduction initiative on the June 3 ballot. However, Milton Friedman, now with Hoover Institution, said he has serious reservations about it.

Nobel Prize winning economist Friedman said during a press conference and student question-and-answer session at USD that Proposition 4 to cut government spending — approved by voters in November — should be given a chance to work.

"In general I am in favor of cutting taxes as a way of cutting government spending," Friedman said, "but the important thing is to cut spending. In California we have Proposition 4 in effect as a way to control spending. California is a growing state, and spending should decline as a fraction of income under Proposition 4."

Friedman explained, "The problem of inflation is national, not local or state. We have to reduce what the government spends," he said, and also the rate at which the Federal Reserve creates money, in large part to accommodate the excess of government spending over tax receipts.

He said he favored Proposition 13 because it was a way to alert the public to the problem of excessive government and help spur the tax revolt.

Now, he said, he would prefer

"that we give Prop. 4 a chance to work. It is an intelligent approach to holding down spending."

He said he is worried that to replace the government receipts from the state income tax, the state would turn to other taxes, "such as the so-called business taxes."

"But business doesn't pay taxes. It just collects taxes. Only people pay taxes," he said. Nonetheless, high business taxes can discourage companies from moving into a state or expanding, and that would be undesirable.

The passage of Proposition 13 and its partial implementation has helped to stimulate the state's economy, Friedman said. In particular, the cuts in business property taxes proved to be a stimulus, he said. The cuts in individuals' property taxes did not have such a major effect, he said.

Other economists, however, question how much impact Proposition 13 had on the state's economy.

Friedman is one of the authors of a proposed national constitutional amendment which would limit federal spending in the same way that Proposition 4 put a lid on state spending. Passage of such an amendment would be a very important step in reducing inflation, he said.

Laffer said the state has "experienced a boom of unprecedented proportions" because of Proposition 13 property tax cuts. He said Proposition 9 could have the same impact.

Laffer is the creator of the "Laffer Curve," which postulates that a tax-rate cut can actually increase government revenues. He argues lower tax rates provide additional incentives to work, produce and save.

## DENOUNCES CARTER'S PROGRAM

# Friedman Urges Massive Cuts In Current Federal Spending

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

"The federal budget is out of control," said Nobel Prize-winning economist Professor Milton Friedman yesterday, and he had a solution for the problem: federal government spending cuts of \$60 billion to \$100 billion.

He also said he favors Republican Ronald Reagan for the presidency.

At a press conference and student question-and-answer session at the University of San Diego, Friedman explained that the so-called spending cuts as outlined by President Carter last Friday are not cuts at all. They are cuts in the increase in spending that was earlier proposed — not cuts in spending per se.

Friedman would like to see massive cuts in spending per se, and so would most economists today.

Friedman labeled Mr. Carter's anti-inflation initiatives as "a marshmallow program."

Moves such as setting up reserves on money market mutual funds and withholding taxes on savings and dividends "discourage savings and discourage investment," and thus could be counterproductive, Friedman said.

"The only way to reduce inflation is to create less money, and for the government to spend less. No country has ever done it any other way," said Friedman. "But Mr. Carter is not proposing to cut spending at all; he is proposing to cut the proposed increase in spending."

Friedman said that the kind of spending which is "out of control is the transfer payments" — Social Security payments, welfare, unemployment, government pensions and the like which represent a shift of money from productive persons to non-productive ones. He recommends cuts in such areas, and he does not buy the argument that such spending is mandated by law and thus is "uncontrollable."



PROF. MILTON FRIEDMAN  
... economist speaks here

"Nothing is uncontrollable. What Congress has enacted, Congress can retract," said Friedman.

Regarding the immediate economic outlook, Friedman said he expects a recession. "If the Fed (Federal Reserve) does what it has said it will do," that is, reduce monetary growth, Friedman strongly favors reduction in money growth, of course.

"We don't have any good options. This inflation has developed over 10 years," said Friedman, and added that there is no easy way out.

"The politicians are doing what is politically profitable to do," he said. The blame lies with the voters as well as the politicians.

Today's inflation rate of 18 or 19 percent is unrepresentative of actual inflation levels — the result of some unusual individual price actions, he said. Thus, he would not be surprised to see the inflation level fall back to the 14 or 15 percent

range later this year. Interest rates also should fall back — particularly if there is a recession, he said.

Short-term interest rates six months from now should be lower. Long-term rates historically peak about six months later than short rates, he said.

The long-term bond market and mortgage markets need not be considered dead or moribund, Friedman said. "It would be highly advantageous to have mortgage rates indexed (adjusted to inflation)," he said. In the same way, long-term bonds could be indexed to inflation, Friedman said.

He dislikes a lot of the gloom and doom talk, he said, because the nation is fundamentally strong.

Friedman said that the nation should eliminate the Department of Energy and let the free market solve the energy problem. "Until a year ago, gasoline prices had not risen in relation to other prices," said Friedman.

"I would set the market free, so that gasoline consumption would be regulated by demand-supply factors. The problem is government regulation. The Department of Energy's annual budget adds 9 to 10 cents per gallon of gasoline."

"The reason we have an energy problem is that government created it. OPEC is a cartel which raised prices, to be sure. But we have been subsidizing OPEC by discouraging domestic production and encouraging imports — basically, subsidizing imports," Friedman said, with such things as the windfall profits tax, entitlement programs and other measures which punish production and inhibit exploration. Also, for years the United States kept an artificial lid on gasoline prices — thus discouraging conservation and in effect subsidizing OPEC, Friedman said.

He also said "we would be better off without" the new Department of Education.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

EVENING TRIBUNE

MAR 19 1980

## Nobel Prize economist allays fears, sees no financial collapse

By DONALD COLEMAN  
TRIBUNE Business Editor

Milton Friedman, the Nobel Prize-winning economist, is known for his conservative preachings and attacks on the free-spending ways of the federal government, but he predicts no financial collapse of the system.

Interest rates and inflation are spiraling to new daily highs, but Friedman sees no need for panic — no need for the populace to head for the hills, dig in and wait for the end to come.

"Purveyors of gloom and doom that the nation is near collapse are doing individuals of this country a disservice," Friedman said here yesterday.

The economist said he is distressed by the number of letters he gets each day from people worried about the state of affairs.

"They asked if they should take all their money and buy gold and bury it in the back yard or in the deep woods," he said.

The economist said the country can withstand economic upheavals, as it has done before, and does not face collapse.

He has faith, he said, just as Adam Smith had two centuries ago.

While Friedman does not predict the system will bomb out, he said the country is far from solving its financial woes of high interest and the high cost of just about everything else in the market or on the table.

He doesn't believe President Carter's announced plan to control things will do much good either.

He favors big cuts in government spending — not just a little whittling, but big whacks of \$100 billion or more.

Friedman was in San Diego speaking to the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last night. Earlier in the day, he held a press conference at the University of San Diego, then took questions from an assembly of 1,500 students in Camino Theater on campus.

Interest rates are high, he said, but only because of inflation. Both have risen along together, he said.

High interest is relative, he said, and a 16 percent mortgage might not be too bad.

A 16 percent loan allows for considerable interest write-offs on federal income tax, he said, and — allowing for a 10 percent yearly increase in prices — the home is still a good investment.



MILTON FRIEDMAN

"Considering a 15 percent inflation rate, you're getting a bargain," Friedman said.

The economist, like everyone else, doesn't want to live with inflation, but he believes it can only be licked one way.

"Create less money in the marketplace and have less government spending. No government has ever been able to do it any other way."

Friedman noted that Chile a few years ago had an annual inflation rate of as much as 500 percent and a monthly rate of 20 percent.

On Friedman's advice, he said, the Chilean government cut its spending and has turned things around.

How about a tax cut to solve economic woes?

A little tax cut is not enough, he said. "A tax burden goes up, and Congress votes a tax cut. It's a fake."

Why?

"Because a true tax cut is a cut in government spending," he said.

Consider the 1980 federal budget of \$600 billion for fiscal 1980. Taxes are said to finance \$450 billion.

"Who do you think pays for the remaining \$150 billion? The Tooth Fairy? No, we pay," he said.

"If the \$150 billion deficit is paid through the printing of more money, then we pay through more inflation."

"If the government borrows (through Treasury auctions in vying for the money supply), we pay in a more subtle way, because there are

no funds in the marketplace for housing or machinery and plant expansion.

"The tax burden is \$600 billion. And not a penny less."

Where should the budget be cut? "First, across the board," Friedman said, "and then we should ask where there's been the most growth in the budget."

A decade or more ago, the economist said defense spending took far more of the budget than did health, education and welfare.

"Now HEW spends one and a half times more than does defense. We're out of control in transfer payments (handouts)."

Friedman said Carter has projected budget increases of \$100 billion by 1984.

"His budget projections are based on continued higher inflation rates — but yet he says he will get down inflation," the economist said.

"Carter is inconsistent."

Friedman is opposed to the June ballot measure of Proposition 9 which proposes to cut state personal income taxes by 50 percent.

He said Proposition 4, which passed last year and put a lid on government spending, should be

"given a chance to work first."

Who is Friedman's favorite presidential candidate?

Ronald Reagan is "at the moment." He lamented that others are equally as good, but the "electoral process keeps good people out of contention."

"Ronald Reagan was a good governor of California."

Has Friedman as a noted Nobel Prize winner contributed to the Escondido sperm bank?

"I have not been asked, and I have not given," he said.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MAR 20 1980

## Trial of Susan B. Anthony Adapted for USD Program

"The Trial of Susan B. Anthony," an adaptation from the actual court proceedings against the 19th-century women's rights activist, will be performed at the University of San Diego at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The performance, to be held in the law school courtroom, was scripted by second-year USD law student Sally J. Penson and will feature law students and faculty. The performance will benefit the USD Women in Law organization, and a \$1 donation is requested. A wine and cheese reception will follow the play.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

SENTINEL

MAR 19 1980

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

TIMES-ADVOCATE

MAR 19 1980

## Friedman: Spendthrift nation is on road to ruin

By GENE MICHALS  
T-A Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — The United States can never go bankrupt as long as it has printing presses, according to Nobel Prize-winning economist Milton Friedman.

But, he said, the country can and will reach economic ruin in a hurry if government keeps spending money faster than it earns it. And that is what has been happening for years, he said.

Friedman said President Jimmy Carter's budget, despite proposed cuts and other economic restrictions, is "literally out of control." Friedman said the budget, although it supposedly will be balanced this year for the first time in several years, still is a

massive increase over any previous year's budget, and probably will increase still further if precedent is followed.

Friedman said the government may end up spending about \$600 billion this year, on an income of about \$550 billion. "Who makes up the difference? Do you think there is a tooth fairy who makes up the difference? We pay the difference," the diminutive, balding economist told his audience at the University of San Diego yesterday.

"The true tax on the American people is what government spends," not just what it collects in the form of direct taxes, he said.

He explained, in answer to one student's question from the floor, that

the Federal Reserve system "doesn't control interest rates, it controls the supply of money," which in turn affects inflation, which in turn affects interest rates.

The government increases inflation by increasing the supply of money, he said.

But he also denied that the nation's economy is uncontrollable, as many persons have charged. "Nothing is uncontrollable," Friedman said. "What Congress has enacted, Congress can unenact. But you can't do overnight."

He said also that while he does not wish to directly criticize economic prognosticators such as Howard Ruff, "I think the purveyors of gloom and doom have been doing the country a

great disservice. The answer to this country's economic problems is not to buy gold and bury it in the back yard."

Even if the United States enters a major economic downturn — which does not have to happen, he indicated — that does not mean the rest of the world also would experience economic collapse. "I don't expect a worldwide recession, even if the United States goes into one."

The way to solve many U.S. economic problems, Friedman said, is to restrict government spending. "Nobody," he stressed, "is calling for a tax cut, just a reduction in spending." The only way to actually cut taxes — which can be indirect, such as inflation and excessive borrowing — is to

cut government spending drastically, Friedman said.

Probably the best way to do that, he said, is to limit the money supply by some simple formula. For instance, he said, the supply could be fixed at a certain level now, and then allowed to increase at no more than say 4 percent a year.

If that was done, he indicated, it would not solve all economic problems, but it certainly would solve many of the more serious ones.

He also proposed indexing income taxes to inflation, rather than the current progressive tax system which takes more money as income levels increase. Under the current system, "tax cuts are a fake," Friedman said,

because even when a so-called tax cut is announced, the federal budget still ends up higher than it was the previous year.

And as inflation drives more persons into higher-income levels, the government gets a bigger and bigger chunk of their income under the progressive tax system.

Inflation actually benefits the federal government, Friedman said, because government income goes up faster than inflation.

That's one reason politicians are not anxious to cut spending and inflation, Friedman indicated. Another is that "there is no way to avoid an initial period of increased unemployment if government spending is cut."

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAR 21 1980

## Four Area Nines Win In Sun Lite Tourney

San Diego State won two games, Point Loma and U.S. International University each won once and University of San Diego split two games to remain atop their divisions as play continued yesterday in the 10-school Sun Lite Classic baseball tourney.

The Aztecs, and USIU both now sport 5-1 records in the Red Division while Point Loma and USD are 4-2 in Black Division play. Final division standings will be determined in games today with championship games tomorrow matching the No. 1 team in one division against No. 1 of the other division. No. 2 against No. 2, etc.

Paul Sokolowski's two-run homer in the sixth inning led USIU to a 3-1 victory over Northern Arizona yesterday as the Gulls

scored their fifth tourney triumph.

Point Loma turned back journey winless Oregon College of Education 13-2 in a game shortened to five innings by the 10-run lead rule. The Crusaders banged out 12 safeties against three OCE hurlers.

USD collected 14 blows to hand Loyola a 9-2 pasting but later bowed to San Diego State 17-5 in five innings when the Aztecs pushed across nine tallies in the final frame. Ed Amelung slugged a grand slam homer in the first and Al Romero a solo shot in the third for the winners.

Earlier, the Aztecs put down a 3-run Colorado State rally in the final inning to score a 9-8 triumph. Paul Wirkus hitting a bases-empty homer for SDSU in the third frame.

OCE 02 10 — 2 4 3  
Point Loma 03 10 0X — 1 2 3

Cook, Wright (5); Johnson (5) and Brannard; Scott and Abke.

Loyola 00 10 00 — 2 8 2

USD 00 20 01X — 9 14 2

Cramer, Vandenberg (4) and Gault; Badillo and Brannard.

Colo. St. 20 02 10 — 4 14 5

Arizona 00 02 04 — 13 18 4

Ryan and Haeftel; Johnson and Hyman; HR — Hyman (A) 3rd; on; Clements (A) 2, 8th; on; 8th; on.

Colo. St. 10 00 03 — 8 11 5

San Diego St. 01 10 0 — 9 11 3

Huisman and Morris; Horsh; Sheek (4); Fincham (1) and Elder; HR — Wirkus (SDS) 3rd; none on; Paul Wirkus.

Arizona 20 00 00 — 2 5 1

Portland St. 02 00 00 — 2 6 3

Lowton and Hyman; Carlson and Herbst; (Portland St. won with tiebreaker, 14-7, matching hits, runs, errors, RBI, etc.)

USIU 00 00 00 — 2 4 8

N. Ariz. 00 00 00 — 1 5 2

School and Wagner; Prinos and Bethke; HR — Sokolowski (USIU) 6th; 1 on; Paul Sokolowski.

USD 20 21 — 5 5 1

San Diego St. 04 01 — 17 14 0

Sturgeon, Medina (3); Alexander (5); Cresto (5) and Hall; Lyons, Martin (5) and Bolog; HR — Amelung (SDS) 1st; 3 on; Romero (SDS) 3rd; none on.

Red Division — USIU 5-1; San Diego State 5-1; Northern Arizona 3-1; Portland State 2-4; OCE 0-0; Black Division — USD 4-2; Point Loma 4-1; Arizona 3-1; Loyola 2-4; Colorado St. 2-4.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

At San Diego State (Smith Field) — 10 a.m. — OCE vs. Loyola; 1 p.m. — N. Arizona vs. Colorado St.; 4 p.m. — USD vs. Portland St.; 7 p.m. — San Diego State vs. Arizona.

At USD — 2 p.m. — Point Loma vs. USIU.

## Community Bulletin

formed at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 21, in the University of San Diego School of Law Courtroom.

Sally Penson, second year USD law student, adapted the court transcripts into a reader's theater format.

All proceeds will go to USD Women in Law Organization. A wine and cheese reception will follow the play. Tickets cost \$1. For

information, phone 291-6480 Ext. 4296.



**SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE**

**LA JOLLA LIGHT**  
MAR 20 1980

# Talk on teachers

Edward F. DeRoche, Ph.D., Dean, School of Education, U.S.D., will speak to La Jolla Kiwanis tomorrow during their luncheon meeting.

His topic is "Some of my best friends are teachers."

An educator for 25 years, he started his career as an elementary teacher followed by positions as principal in elementary and junior high schools and Associate Dean and Professor at Marquette University prior to his present post.

A prolific writer, he has authored more than 50 articles, educational journals and books. One of his most recent writings, in tune with the times, is titled "Command Academy: From Clashes to Classrooms."

Kiwanian of the Day, Dave Cherry, retired educator, will introduce the speaker.

**SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE**

**BLADE TRIBUNE**  
MAR 20 1980

## Finances Discussed

**SAN DIEGO** — David Horowitz, well-known consumer advocate for NBC-TV, will be the featured speaker at the University of San Diego Alumni Association's second annual Continuing Education Seminar, to be held on Saturday, March 22, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in USD's Camino Theatre.

The seminar will focus on personal financial and consumer issues, and the cost is \$10.

For information and advance registration, call 291-6480, ext. 4294.

**SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE**

**Nite Life Revue**  
3-20-80

**SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE**

**READER**  
MAR 20 1980

NBC-TV Consumer Advocate David Horowitz will be the featured speaker in the second annual Continuing Education Seminar, Saturday, March 22, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Camino Theatre, USD, Alcala Park. 291-6480 x4294.

**SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE**

**DAILY  
TRANSCRIPT**  
MAR 20 1980

Dr. Robert O'Neil, associate professor of economics at the University of San Diego, has been appointed associate dean for academic affairs in the USD School of Business. O'Neil will serve half-time as associate dean and half-time in his faculty position.

**SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE**

**LOS ANGELES TIMES**  
MAR 21 1980



## FILMS AND LECTURES

**CONSUMER TALK** (Camino Theatre, University of San Diego): Consumer advocate David Horowitz will be the featured speaker of the school's alumni association's financial seminar. Saturday at 9 a.m.

**SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE**

**SAN DIEGO UNION**  
MAR 22 1980

## SUN LITE TOURNEY

# Gulls, Toreros Battle For Title

United States International University and University of San Diego will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at Smith Field on the San Diego State campus for the championship of the third annual Sun Lite Invitational baseball classic.

Paul Sokolowski smashed a three-run homer for USIU with two out in the eighth inning to give the Gulls a 4-2 win over Point Loma College yesterday for USIU's sixth tourney win against one defeat, that to Loyola. San Diego State is presently 5-1 in the same Red Division and has a makeup game with Arizona this morning after being rained out last night.

However, even if the Aztecs defeat Arizona this morning to match USIU's 6-1 record, the latter will still be the division champion via an earlier win over the Aztecs.

Meanwhile, the Toreros of USD were falling to Portland State 6-3 to give USD a final 4-3 record in the Black Division.

Paul Sokolowski smashed a three-run homer for USIU with two out in the eighth inning to give the Gulls a 4-2 win over Point Loma College yesterday for USIU's sixth tourney win against one defeat, that to Loyola. San Diego State is presently 5-1 in the same Red Division and has a makeup game with Arizona this morning after being rained out last night.

However, even if the Aztecs defeat Arizona this morning to match USIU's 6-1 record, the latter will still be the division champion via an earlier win over the Aztecs.

Meanwhile, the Toreros of USD were falling to Portland State 6-3 to give USD a final 4-3 record in the Black Division.

Paul Sokolowski smashed a three-run homer for USIU with two out in the eighth inning to give the Gulls a 4-2 win over Point Loma College yesterday for USIU's sixth tourney win against one defeat, that to Loyola. San Diego State is presently 5-1 in the same Red Division and has a makeup game with Arizona this morning after being rained out last night.

However, even if the Aztecs defeat Arizona this morning to match USIU's 6-1 record, the latter will still be the division champion via an earlier win over the Aztecs.

Meanwhile, the Toreros of USD were falling to Portland State 6-3 to give USD a final 4-3 record in the Black Division.

Paul Sokolowski smashed a three-run homer for USIU with two out in the eighth inning to give the Gulls a 4-2 win over Point Loma College yesterday for USIU's sixth tourney win against one defeat, that to Loyola. San Diego State is presently 5-1 in the same Red Division and has a makeup game with Arizona this morning after being rained out last night.

However, even if the Aztecs defeat Arizona this morning to match USIU's 6-1 record, the latter will still be the division champion via an earlier win over the Aztecs.

Meanwhile, the Toreros of USD were falling to Portland State 6-3 to give USD a final 4-3 record in the Black Division.

Paul Sokolowski smashed a three-run homer for USIU with two out in the eighth inning to give the Gulls a 4-2 win over Point Loma College yesterday for USIU's sixth tourney win against one defeat, that to Loyola. San Diego State is presently 5-1 in the same Red Division and has a makeup game with Arizona this morning after being rained out last night.

However, even if the Aztecs defeat Arizona this morning to match USIU's 6-1 record, the latter will still be the division champion via an earlier win over the Aztecs.

Meanwhile, the Toreros of USD were falling to Portland State 6-3 to give USD a final 4-3 record in the Black Division.

Paul Sokolowski smashed a three-run homer for USIU with two out in the eighth inning to give the Gulls a 4-2 win over Point Loma College yesterday for USIU's sixth tourney win against one defeat, that to Loyola. San Diego State is presently 5-1 in the same Red Division and has a makeup game with Arizona this morning after being rained out last night.

However, even if the Aztecs defeat Arizona this morning to match USIU's 6-1 record, the latter will still be the division champion via an earlier win over the Aztecs.

Meanwhile, the Toreros of USD were falling to Portland State 6-3 to give USD a final 4-3 record in the Black Division.

Paul Sokolowski smashed a three-run homer for USIU with two out in the eighth inning to give the Gulls a 4-2 win over Point Loma College yesterday for USIU's sixth tourney win against one defeat, that to Loyola. San Diego State is presently 5-1 in the same Red Division and has a makeup game with Arizona this morning after being rained out last night.

However, even if the Aztecs defeat Arizona this morning to match USIU's 6-1 record, the latter will still be the division champion via an earlier win over the Aztecs.

Meanwhile, the Toreros of USD were falling to Portland State 6-3 to give USD a final 4-3 record in the Black Division.

Paul Sokolowski smashed a three-run homer for USIU with two out in the eighth inning to give the Gulls a 4-2 win over Point Loma College yesterday for USIU's sixth tourney win against one defeat, that to Loyola. San Diego State is presently 5-1 in the same Red Division and has a makeup game with Arizona this morning after being rained out last night.

However, even if the Aztecs defeat Arizona this morning to match USIU's 6-1 record, the latter will still be the division champion via an earlier win over the Aztecs.

Meanwhile, the Toreros of USD were falling to Portland State 6-3 to give USD a final 4-3 record in the Black Division.

Paul Sokolowski smashed a three-run homer for USIU with two out in the eighth inning to give the Gulls a 4-2 win over Point Loma College yesterday for USIU's sixth tourney win against one defeat, that to Loyola. San Diego State is presently 5-1 in the same Red Division and has a makeup game with Arizona this morning after being rained out last night.

However, even if the Aztecs defeat Arizona this morning to match USIU's 6-1 record, the latter will still be the division champion via an earlier win over the Aztecs.

Meanwhile, the Toreros of USD were falling to Portland State 6-3 to give USD a final 4-3 record in the Black Division.

Paul Sokolowski smashed a three-run homer for USIU with two out in the eighth inning to give the Gulls a 4-2 win over Point Loma College yesterday for USIU's sixth tourney win against one defeat, that to Loyola. San Diego State is presently 5-1 in the same Red Division and has a makeup game with Arizona this morning after being rained out last night.

However, even if the Aztecs defeat Arizona this morning to match USIU's 6-1 record, the latter will still be the division champion via an earlier win over the Aztecs.

Meanwhile, the Toreros of USD were falling to Portland State 6-3 to give USD a final 4-3 record in the Black Division.

# Gulls, USD to clash for Sun-Lite Crown

From TRIBUNE news reports  
University of San Diego and U.S. International University will meet at 7 tonight to decide the winner of the third annual Sun-Lite Baseball Classic at San Diego State.

The Toreros compiled a final 4-3 record in the Black Division as the result of a 6-3 defeat by Portland State yesterday.

USIU's record in the Red Division jumped to 6-1 yesterday with a 4-2 victory over Point Loma College. It came on Paul Sokolowski's three-run homer in the eighth inning. San Diego State had a makeup game with Arizona to play today following last night's postponement because of rain, but the Aztecs are out of the title picture because they lost to USIU earlier.

## Local sports

**SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE**

**SAN DIEGO UNION**  
MAR 25 1980

# Courage Of Susan Anthony Lives Again

By LEIGH FENLY  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Flashback, Rochester, N.Y., 1872: Courageous Susan B. Anthony, a Quaker's daughter, schoolteacher and president of the Rochester Daughters of Temperance, leads her sisters to the voting polls, clutching the 14th Amendment which she claims gives her the right to vote. Once she convinces the voting inspectors that she will pay legal expenses (should they be charged with any illegality), she exercises her longtime dream. She votes. Two weeks later she is arrested.

(Continued on D-4, Col. 4)



—Staff Photo by Peter Koeleman

SDSU's Catherine Stephenson as Susan B. Anthony: suffragette courage ... on trial.

**SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE**

**EVENING TRIBUNE**  
MAR 24 1980

"It's great news to us," Coach Ed Collins of the University of San Diego tennis team said today when it was learned the Toreros have been ranked in the top 20 in NCAA Division I for the first time.

The Toreros were ranked 20th as a result of their victory over top-ranked California, USD raised its record to 17-2 over the weekend with a 6-3 triumph over Harvard at UC-Irvine.

Collins said the Toreros were ranked second in final NCAA Division II standings, only Southern Illinois at Edwardsville, Ill., topping them.

**SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE**

**SAN DIEGO UNION**

MAR 26 1980

# Programming Mars Ischar Cello Recital At USD

By KENNETH HERMAN

Last evening's cello recital in USD's French Parlour demonstrated that the collaboration of two skilled and intelligent performers does not automatically produce a rewarding musical experience.

Douglas Ischar is an earnest young cellist whose performance evidenced a secure technique and a robust tone. His execution of Kenneth Leighton's acerbic, somber Sonata for Solo Cello (1971) was intensely brilliant. The unrelieved tension of the work was no obstacle to the performer; in fact, it appeared to be particularly congruent with his temperament. This characteristic, however, was the serious flaw of Ischar's programming.

There is no lack of elegiac and darkly rhapsodic cello literature, for indeed the instrument's timbre always has lent itself to that musical symbolism. Ischar's program seldom left that plane.

Besides the Leighton piece, he played the Faure Elegy, a Rhapsody by Bartok and another Rhapsody by San Diego composer, Henry Kolar, a Berwald Duo, and the Beethoven Variation Cycle on Handel's march theme from "Judas Maccabeus."

It left even the serious listener craving a light-hearted rococo sonata as antidote to that dour center of gravity.

## THEATERS

Kolar's Rhapsody for Cello and Piano (1966) is a compact, well-designed cameo. Its statement is honed and couched in a restrained neo-Romantic idiom. Ischar's richly colored but precise performance of the work pleased both the audience and the composer, a member of the USD music faculty.

Ischar was accompanied by San Francisco pianist Roslyn Frantz. Her athletic and incisive technique is clearly better suited to solo playing than to accompanying. She was at her best in the Beethoven Variation Cycle, where the cello is usually of subordinate importance to piano.

In the Beethoven, her sharply defined phrasing and brilliant runs were of the highest merit. However, she more often than not overpowered the cellist in sheer volume or in overly aggressive articulation.

With slight tongue in cheek, the celebrated English accompanist Gerald Moore entitled his autobiography "Am I Too Loud." Nonetheless, this is the accompanist's first, although not only, consideration. Frantz was guilty

of overlooking it with painful regularity.

Frantz performed one solo, Debussy's "L'Isle Joyeuse." To this listener it was clear she should have been serving up Liszt or Bartok. Debussy has never sounded so percussive, blaring or demonic.

—Kenneth Herman is a free-lance writer on music and the arts.

**SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE**

**SENTINEL**  
MAR 24 1980

# Broker advises: plan for financial future

People need to spend more time learning how to plan for a successful financial future, according to a San Francisco stockbroker speaking last weekend at a consumer seminar at the University of San Diego.

"We spend millions of dollars training people how to earn a living, but we spend practically nothing to show them what to do with their money," said Kathryn Helly, a senior accountant executive for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

In building an investment portfolio using stocks, she recommended allocating funds in a pyramid fashion. Blue chip stocks should comprise the base, or 45 percent of the investment. Investment grade issues such as IBM, should make up 40 percent. Ten percent of the investment should be in "red chips" such as Levi-Strauss or Boeing, companies that could just as easily rise or fall in value, she said.

Helly said the remaining 5 percent should be in speculative stocks, such as American Motors, Pan American and Victoria Station.

"But almost without failure, people will reverse the order of the pyramid and lose," she said, adding that her examples of stock issues were not meant as an endorsement.

And before investing in the market, she recommended that a person have between \$3,500-\$5,000 in a savings account to cushion any losses. She urged the audience to stay away from "hot tips." ("If you want to gamble, go to Las Vegas.") Also exceptionally high interest rates make real estate investments unwise at this time, she said.

Helly also mentioned what she considers to be the four major pitfalls that haunt stock market investors:

- insufficient information about individual needs and investment opportunities,
- failure to properly monitor the status of investment properties,
- falling in love with an acquisition, becoming unwilling to sell it even though it is losing money or already made a good profit,
- putting all "eggs" into one "basket." Helly suggested a mixture of securities, stocks and bonds.

William Jeffrey III, a money manager with California First Bank, recommended investing in defense stocks and companies involved in high technology products as the best hedge against inflation.

Also at the seminar was Don Read, a local tax attorney, who gave several tips on saving money at tax time. He said records should be kept of purchases including state sales tax. Often times the amount spent on sales tax is greater than the standard deduction given by the Internal Revenue Service and the excess can be subtracted from earnings, said Read.

Also a good way of increasing real income, while not exposing it to taxes, is to seek more in the way of employee fringe benefits, he said. Those benefits could include expanded health insurance, free lunches and interest free loans.

And when tax time comes, Read urged the audience to take an aggressive stance in claiming deductions.

"You shouldn't approach the filing of your tax return in a passive manner," he said. "You should take an active posture. Your chances of getting audited are small on matters of deductibility, so give yourself the benefit of the doubt."

# Her Courage Lives Again

(Continued from D-1)

Friday evening, third-floor courtroom, School of Law, University of San Diego: Susan B. Anthony on trial. The jury is all male, since only registered voters can be jurors and only men can vote. But it doesn't matter. Judge Ward Hunt, presiding over this first case, dismisses the jury after testimony is given. He decides to take this one on himself. From his oak-carved bench, the Stars and Stripes pinned on his wizard's cap, he finds Anthony guilty and fines her \$100. Unctuously, he proclaims: "The prisoner has been tried by all just forms of law."

Anthony solemnly rises from her chair. She's wearing a black skirt that flares around the ankles, a white blouse clutched at the neck with a thin, black tie. She's a tiger. "I will not pay a dollar of that fine," she says scornfully. Demurely, she turns to the audience. "Not even if that dollar bears my face in portrait."

It was great fun to see Susan B. brought back (in a new play by a USD student) after nearly a century. There was no certain occasion for her revival, except that Sally J. Penso, as a first-year law student, identified with Anthony's struggle.

"As a woman law student here, you still feel pretty much the exception," Penso says. So she wrote "Susan B. Anthony: The Trials of Her Story" as a way of tapping into some of that early suffragette courage.

Penso wrote the play based on transcripts of Anthony's trial, adding some vignettes revealing of the times. Says Penso, "They passed a law saying women couldn't work 10-hour days because they had weak bones. It's incredible they said that."

The end result, performed recently by USD students and San Diego State University students, is as much melodrama as docudrama.

Catherine Stephenson as Anthony, of course, is the heroine, railing the judge for his law: "All made by men, interpreted by men, administered by men, in favor of men, and against women." Anthony's silver-tongued attorney, played by director Gary Holt, is a good guy, too, but the judge quickly steals his thunder. Anthony cannot testify, decides Judge Hunt (USD student Craig Barkacs). After all, she's a woman.

**SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE**

**SENTINEL**  
MAR 26 1980

# Economy seminar

Dr. Charles Holt, Associate Professor of Economics at University of San Diego will speak on "The State of the Changing Economy" at the USD Update Breakfast Seminar at 7:30 a.m. Friday in the Banquet Room of the Hanalei Hotel.

Tickets cost \$15. For information, phone 293-4585.

**SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE**

**SAN DIEGO  
MAGAZINE**

MAR 1980

Stacklick-Avery Duo Exhibition—Works by Paul Stacklick and Mary Ann Avery, co-winners of the 1979 All-San Diego Juried Student competition, are on view at Founders' Gallery, USD, Mar. 25-Apr. 16.

**SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE**

**BLADE TRIBUNE**  
MAR 24 1980

# Changing Economy Seminar

**SAN DIEGO** — The direction of the economy in the eighties will be examined during the third University of San Diego Breakfast Seminar, to be held on Friday, March 28, 7:30 a.m., in the banquet room of the Hanalei Hotel.

The series of eight meetings runs through May 2, and is designed to give San Diego business people an opportunity to interact with University of San Diego School of Business faculty.

Dr. Charles Holt, Associate Professor of Economics at USD, will lead the seminar, titled "The State of the Changing Economy." The session will assess the current state of the economy, and predict developments during the next decade.

The seminars cost \$15 each.



APR 17 1980

**STACKLICK-AVERY DUO EXHIBITION** in USD's Founder's Gallery, weekdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A two-person award exhibition featuring the works of photographer Stacklick and print-maker Avery, co-winners of the 1979 All-San Diego Juried Student Competition. Through April 24.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MAR 17 1980

**"THE BEETHOVEN CYCLE"**

Piano concert featuring Beethoven's Op. 49 No. 1 and 2, Op. 2 No. 3 and Op. 111, 4 p.m. Sunday, April 20 at the Camino Theater, University of San Diego, Alcala Park.

Thurs., Apr. 17, 1980

**Annual Book Sale Set at USD**

Almost 3,000 books will be on sale at the University of San Diego's sixth annual Friends of the Library Book Sale April 24 and 25 in USD's French Parlor, Founder's Hall. Book prices range from 25 cents to \$2.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

APR 18 1980

**NOON CONCERT SERIES** (French Parlor, Founder's Hall, USD): Jean K. Von Metzke, soprano, will perform Wednesday at 12:15 p.m.

APR 17 1980

**"Stacklick-Avery Duo Exhibition,"** featuring the photography of the former and the prints of the latter, co-winners of the 1979 All-San Diego Juried Student Competition, will continue through April 24, Founders Gallery, USD, Alcala Park. 291-6480 x4296.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

APR 18 1980

NEARLY 3,000 books will be for sale at the University of San Diego's sixth annual Friends of the Library Book Sale set for Thursday and Friday, April 24 and 25, in USD's French Parlor, Founder's Hall. Books from all disciplines and fields will be sold, with proceeds going to the Friends of the Library. Sale prices will range from 25 cents to \$2. The sale will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 24; and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 25.

APR 18 1980

**3,000 books to be sold**

About 3,000 books are expected to be sold at the sixth annual Friends of the Library book sale next week at the University of San Diego.

Books from all disciplines and fields will be sold in the French Parlor of USD's Founders Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 24, and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 25.

Proceeds from the sale are to benefit the USD Copy Library.

APR 18 1980

**Books For Sale**

Nearly 3,000 assorted books will be on sale April 24-25 at the University of San Diego's Friends of the Library book sale scheduled in the French Parlor, Founder's Hall starting at 9:30 a.m. Sale prices will range from 25 cents to \$2. Last year's sale netted \$2,000 for the USD Library.

APR 18 1980  
**FOUNDER'S GALLERY** (University of San Diego): "Stacklick-Avery Duo Exhibition," ends Thursday. Open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A14 Sunday, April 20, 1980 Sentinel

**Comedian Steinberg to perform Wednesday at USD**

Comedian David Steinberg, whose wry political wit and improvisational humor have placed him among the top "new breed" comics of the last decade, will perform in the University of San

Diego's Camino Theatre at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The Canadian-born Steinberg will present his comedy act, and then field questions from the audience.

The holder of a

master's degree in English literature from the University of Chicago, Steinberg, in 1962, joined Chicago's "Second City Troup," an improvisational group boasting such noted alumni as Mike

Nichols, Elaine May, Alan Arkin, Peter Boyle, Joan Rivers and John Belushi.

He has appeared regularly as both guest and host on "The Dick Cavett Show," "The David Frost Show,"

"The Mike Douglas Show," and "The Tonight Show."

His biting political satire was spawned by Watergate and, ironically, a Newsweek Magazine cover story on

him was pre-empted by the resignation of former President Richard Nixon. Nonetheless, in a feature article, Newsweek described Steinberg as "in the forefront of new comedians . . . who

(creates his) own material, as well as being the finest of contemporary comedians."

Steinberg has recorded three albums, and is currently writing

his own screenplay, "Sex in America," for Universal Studios.

Tickets for the Steinberg performance cost \$3 for the public, free to USD students and faculty.

APR 20 1980

**Tay-Sachs tests are scheduled**

Blood testing for the detection of Tay-Sachs Disease carriers will be administered from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Tuesday, in the Rose Room of the University of San Diego.

Additionally, testing will be given from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, in the School of Law Room 2B and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, in the Student Union.

Tay-Sachs is a hereditary disease,

affecting the nervous systems of children. Carriers of Tay-Sachs show no symptoms, but the disease can be detected through a blood test. It is estimated that one in every 300 persons is a carrier; for Jewish persons, the ratio is one in 30.

The testing is free, sponsored by the A.E.D. Pre-Professional Society.

APR 23 1980

**USD Discovers Formula To Beat Pepperdine, 9-6**

Before the 1980 baseball season began, University of San Diego Coach John Cunningham placed a big question mark next to those listed under pitching staff. The hitting, he suggested, would be there. So would the defense.

In yesterday's meeting between USD and Pepperdine, the third best team in the nation last year, a pair of pitchers came through to give the Toreros a 9-6 win.

Right hander Greg McSparran claimed his eighth win of the season with relief help from Steve Bedillo in the final three innings. Bedillo held the Waves scoreless while giving up three hits.

USD was led offensively by shortstop Mike Saverino, Paul Engel and Andy Asaro. Saverino provided the biggest blow — a three-run homer in the third inning.

It was Engel, however, who scored the winning run on Jamie McDonald's sacrifice fly after opening the sixth inning with a single. The right fielder finished 3-for-5 while Asaro was 2-for-3 with 2 RBIs.

The Toreros meet the Tritons tomorrow at UCSD. Game time is 3 p.m.

APR 24 1980

**'Brigadoon' USD May Presentation**

"Brigadoon," the Lerner and Loewe romantic musical, will be performed by the University of San Diego Opera Workshop and Theatre Arts Department on May 1, 2, 3, and 4, in USD's Camino Theatre.

Showtime for May 1, 2, and 3 is 8 p.m., with a 2:30 p.m. matinee scheduled for May 4. Tickets for all performances are available at the door. Cost for the program is \$3, general public; \$2, students, senior citizens, military and children; and \$1.50 for USD students.

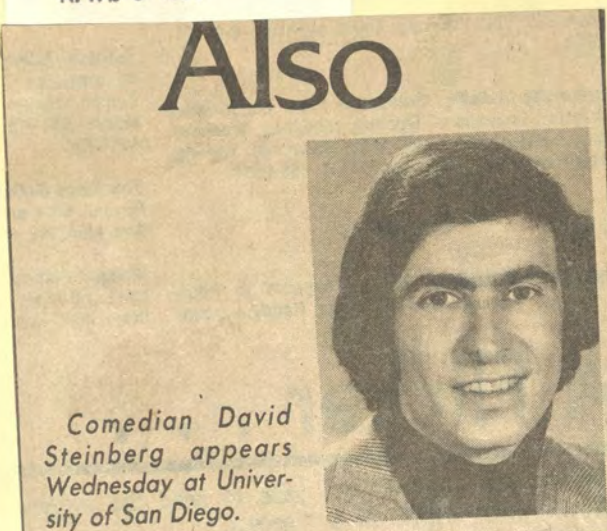
APR 20 1980

**USD, Fullerton Split Twin Bill**

**FULLERTON**—Mike Saverino and Bart Brainerd each collected four hits for the University of San Diego as the Toreros split a doubleheader with defending national champion Fullerton State in a Southern California Baseball Association encounter. Fullerton won the opener, 7-4, and USD took the nightcap, 4-3. USD's overall record is 20-18-1 compared with 33-14 for Fullerton.

USD 201 900-4 811 Fullerton State 201 900-7 7121 McDonald, McCarthy (1) and Brainerd; Chasin, Thompson (6) and Brodley, HR—Hangle (F), 3rd, none out; Asaro (USD), 4th, none out; USD 004 000 8-181 Fullerton State 001 901 1-179 Sturgeon, McCarthy (7) and Asaro; Hudson and Pinnacelli, HR—Traylor (F), 3rd, none out; Velez (F), 8th, none out.

APR 20 1980



Comedian David Steinberg appears Wednesday at University of San Diego.

APR 20 1980

**DAVID STEINBERG** — The comedian will appear Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Camino Theater, University of San Diego.

— Production by Diane Pauline Marshall

APR 20 1980

**NOON CONCERT SERIES** — Soprano Jean K. von Metzke will perform Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in Founders Hall, French Parlor, University of San Diego.

APR 20 1980

**BEETHOVEN CYCLE** — Members of the University of San Diego music faculty will continue their series of recitals covering all of Beethoven's piano sonatas with a performance today at 4 p.m. in the Camino Theater, USD.

APR 20 1980

**Founders' Gallery:** Award Exhibition by Paul Stacklick and Mary Ann Avery, through April 24, University of San Diego. Mon-Fri., 10-4. 291-6480.

APR 23 1980

**USD WOMEN'S COACH NAMED**

Kathy Marpe, formerly the women's basketball coach at the University of New Mexico, has resigned to accept the same position at the University of San Diego.

Marpe, 33, comes to USD after seven years at UNM. During that time, the Lobos compiled an 85-58 record and participated in six AIAW regional tournaments.

She was named the Inter-mountain Regional Coach of the Year in 1978.

Marpe replaces Bonnie Bass, who left midway through the last basketball season for personal reasons.

APR 23 1980

Greg McSparran, with relief help from Steve Bedillo, claimed his eighth win of the season yesterday as the University of San Diego turned back Pepperdine 9-6. Bedillo came on in relief of McSparran in seventh inning and held the Waves scoreless the rest of the way, allowing three hits. Shortstop Mike Saverino provided the big blow for USD, slamming a three-run home run in the third inning.

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)** — Kathy Marpe Tuesday resigned as head coach of the University of New Mexico women's basketball team to take the head coaching job at the University of San Diego.

Ms. Marpe, who has been a coach at UNM for 10 years, wanted to move to a smaller school, said Linda Estes, New Mexico women's athletic director.

Ms. Estes said a search committee was being formed to find a replacement for Ms. Marpe. The athletic director said assistant coach Rick Harden would be among those applying for the head coaching position.

APR 24 1980

**'Brigadoon' Slated By Opera Workshop**

**SAN DIEGO** — "Brigadoon," the Lerner and Loewe romantic musical, will be performed by the University of San Diego Opera Workshop and Theatre Arts Department May 1-4, in USD's Camino Theatre.

Showtime for May 1, 2, and 3 is 8 p.m., with a 2:30 p.m. matinee scheduled for May 4.

Tickets for all performances are available at the door. Cost for the program is \$3, general public; \$2, students, senior citizens, military and children; and \$1.50 for USD students.

For more information, call USD at 291-6480, extension 4296.

APR 24 1980

**Galleries**

"Stacklick-Avery Duo Exhibition," featuring the photography of the former and the prints of the latter, co-winners of the 1979 All-San Diego Juried Student Competition, will continue through April 24, Founders Gallery, USD, Alcala Park. 291-6480 x4296.

APR 23 1980

The University of San Diego has hired Kathy Marpe, currently a coach at the University of New Mexico, as the head coach of its women's basketball team. Marpe, who had been at the Albuquerque school for 10 years, replaces Bonnie Bass.

APR 23 1980

Kathy Marpe, formerly the women's basketball coach at the University of New Mexico, has been named to the same position at the University of San Diego. Marpe, 33, who replaces Bonnie Bass, who left midway through last basketball season for personal reasons, spent seven years at UNM, compiling an 85-58 record and participating in six AIAW regional tournaments.

**STACKLICK-AVERY DUO EXHIBITION** in USD's Founder's Gallery, weekdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A two-person award exhibition featuring the works of photographer Stacklick and print-maker Avery, co-winners of the 1979 All-San Diego Juried Student Competition. Through April 24.

Del Mar News Press  
APR 24 1980

**UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO'S** Eighth Annual Student All-Media Competitive Exhibition will run from April 28-May 23 in the Founder's Gallery. For information call 291-6480, ext. 4261.

APR 24 1980

The Lerner and Loewe romantic musical "Brigadoon" will be presented at the University of San Diego, Thursday through May 4 in the campus' Camino Theatre. For more information call 291-6480, extension 4296.

**COMPETITIVE EXHIBITION** (Founder's Gallery, University of San Diego): The Eighth Annual Student All-Media Competitive Exhibition will be on display Monday through May 23. Works include ceramics, drawing, weaving, painting and print-making selections. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

**FILMS AND LECTURES**

**"GEORGE SAND AS REFLECTED BY HER CORRESPONDENCE"** (Salon Francais, Founder's Hall, University of San Diego): Georges Lubin, French scholar and writer on George Sand, will present the lecture in French. Saturday at 2 p.m.

APR 23 1980

"The Perils of Marketing Research in the '80's" is the topic of a breakfast seminar sponsored by USD School of Business faculty. It will be held in the Banquet Room of the Hanalet Hotel at 7:30 a.m., \$15 per person. 293-4585.

APR 24 1980

"George Sand as Reflected by Her Correspondence," a lecture in French by Georges Lubin, will be presented by Alliance Francaise de San Diego, Saturday, April 26, 2 p.m., Founders Hall, USD, Alcala Park. 578-1609.

APR 24 1980

**USD's Founder's Gallery** — Eighth annual student all-media competitive exhibition, featuring ceramics, drawing, weaving, painting and print-making, will be displayed beginning Mon. and continuing through May 23. 291-6480.



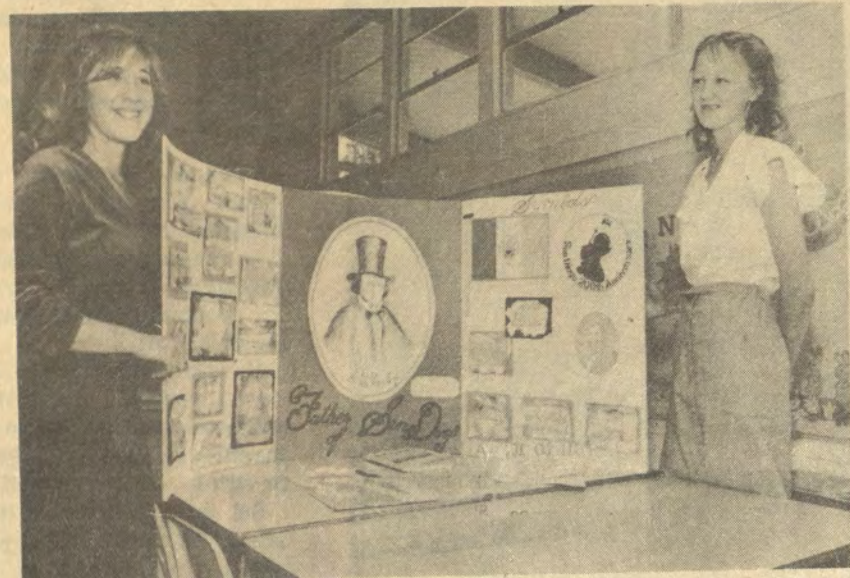


## Students know their history

### Vistans win honors in contest

Students from St. Francis School in Vista entered the National History Day competition at the University of San Diego recently and came away with a number of awards. In the junior division, students won second place for their movie, "Daniel Boone." Students who participated were (above left to right) Nadine Piche, Sister Fidelma, Matt Donica, David Hedrick, Mark Donica and Wilma Comstock. Below, Diana Colucci (left) and Ama Kulikowski won second place for their research project on Alonzo Horton, the father of San Diego, in the senior division. Also, at right, Jaime Mills won an honorable mention for her research paper on Amelia Earhart.

—Staff photos by Charlie Neuman



## What's Doing in San Diego County

EVENING TRIBUNE

APR 26 1980

### Talk planned on sex guide

The Rev. Dr. Raymond Ryland will speak on the proposed public school sex education program and manual for grades K-12 at 8 p.m. Monday in De Sales Hall at the University of San Diego.

Ryland is professor of religious studies at USD.

Bishop Leo T. Maher of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese has issued a pastoral letter denouncing the program as in some ways "in direct contradiction to Catholic faith and teaching."



**STARRING** — Students Bob Sullivan and Danielle Forsgren will play the principal roles in the University of San Diego's production of Lerner and Loewe's romantic comedy "Brigadoon." The play will run May 1-4 at the Camino Theatre on campus.

SAN DIEGO UNION

APR 27 1980

**"BRIGADOON"** — The University of San Diego will open the Lerner and Loewe romantic musical Thursday at 8 p.m. with performances daily through Saturday at 8 p.m. and a 2:30 matinee next Sunday in the college's Camino Theatre.

New  
This  
Week

SAN DIEGO UNION

APR 27 1980

**Founders' Gallery:** Eighth Annual Student All-Media Competitive Exhibition, April 28 through May 23. University of San Diego. Mon.-Fri., 10-4. 291-6480.

## The Region

Classifieds/Legals

179 TIMES-ADVOCATE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1980 C-1

## Grant grandson a winning topic

San Pasqual senior's research on local man nets history award

By TED WITT  
T-A Staff Writer

ESCONDIDO — Rob Griffin's interest in the Civil War led him to research its history through the Chapman Grant family of Escondido. And the San Pasqual High School senior was surprised at what his research turned up.

Griffin expected to uncover details related to the life of Ulysses S. Grant, the Civil War general who was the 18th president of the United States. Instead, he discovered Chapman Grant was a celebrity in his own right.

And his personal discoveries about 93-year-old Chapman Grant earned him first place in countywide History Day competition sponsored by the University of San Diego.

Chapman Grant, grandson of President Grant, is a resident of Escondido and a member of the Grant family, which has held rank in the San Diego area since 1893.

Griffin had an acquaintance with the Grant family, so when the History Day competition was announced, he naturally thought of a paper on Ulysses S. Grant. But as he talked with some members of the Grant family and other contacts (Grant himself was not interviewed at the request of the family), the name Chapman Grant kept coming to the forefront. And General Grant was taking a back seat.

Griffin obtained copies of Chapman Grant's military commissions (Grant was a major) from special orders from the University of Southern Illinois, where the Ulysses S. Grant Association is located. The association has histories of U.S. Grant's descendants.

"There are lots of U.S. Grants around today," Griffin said he learned. "It's hard keeping them all straight."

In addition to the military history of Chapman Grant, Griffin also investigated the scientific accomplishments of the Escondido resident.

In that study, Griffin learned that Grant was a herpetologist. Herpetology is the branch of zoology that deals with reptiles and amphibians. Grant was a member of the first expedition of men to the Leeward Islands, which include the islands of Midway, Kure, Laysan and Necker, Griffin learned.

"He was a debunker," the 17-year-old Griffin said of Grant. "He debunked common notions about science."

And, often, he was right.

To collect data about the scientific writing and military accomplishments, Griffin spent a lot of time in libraries. He headed for the Escondido Public Library, the Palomar College library, the Natural History Museum, the San Diego Public Library, and the San Pasqual High School library.



GRIFFIN WITH GRANT FAMILY RESEARCH

One thing his project taught him, Griffin said, is that a person can't just go to his high school library and expect to do serious research. Griffin had to go beyond the Escondido Public Library as well, because the city library's collection on the Grant family is limited.

But in addition to libraries, people were important. "I did more interviews than anything else," he said.

He talked with the Grant family, a newspaper reporter, Grant's personal nurse, former Grant secretaries, his-

tory buffs, representatives of the Escondido Historical Society. And he contacted the publisher of the Galena, Ill., Gazette who forwarded him information on the Grant Memorial home there.

Griffin said he has been urged to write a magazine article on the subject, and he is seriously considering it.

Most of all his project has taught him about researching techniques, he said.

And that is one of the major purposes of History Day, said Stanley Dean, Griffin's history teacher. "What they are doing is basic history research — how to deal with historical information and put in an organized manner so that it can be understood," Dean said.

"That is pretty basic. They are also finding that history is interesting. That's what I see as the great value of these things — that they can get turned on to history as a great subject."

SOUTHERN CROSS  
APR 24 1980

## Baseball Toreros lose in three of four SCBA games

The University of San Diego baseball squad had a difficult time with its Southern California Baseball Association schedule last week as it lost three of four games played.

Loyola-Marymount University in Los Angeles hosted the Toreros April 15 and handed USD an 8-4 loss. The Toreros allowed 12 hits and committed five fielding errors as pitcher Jamie McDonald absorbed the loss.

USD entertained Fullerton State University at home April 18 as the visitors pushed across a run in the top of the ninth inning to win, 3-2. Greg McSparran (7-3) went the distance on the mound for the Toreros.

In a doubleheader the following day at Fullerton, USD's Mike Saverino and Bart Brainard each collected four hits as the Toreros salvaged a split, losing the opener 7-4 but bouncing back to take the nightcap 4-3.

McDonald (4-4) was on the mound again for USD in the first game, but was chased in the first inning as Fullerton scored three runs. Torero Andy Asaro blasted a solo home run in the fourth inning, his third of the year.

MARTY Sturgeon (4-4) picked up the win in the second contest despite letting up two circuit clouts.

USD's SCBA record now stands at 6-7, while its overall mark is 20-18-1.



# Justice Reigns

By Jeff Singer

Courtesy of U.S.D. Law School "The Woolsack"

IS A PONY, FORTUITOUSLY SADDLED WITH A FEATHER PILLOW, A "SMALL BIRD" WITHIN THE MEANING OF THE ONTARIO SMALL BIRDS ACT?

I here reproduce the Opinion in full as above reported.

(IN THE SUPREME COURT)  
REGINA V. OJIBWAY

Blue J. August, 1965  
BLUE J.: This is an appeal by the Crown by way of a stated case from a decision of the magistrate acquitting the accused of a charge under the Small Birds Act, R.S.O., 1960, c. 724, s.2. The facts are not in dispute. Fred Ojibway, an Indian, was riding his pony through Queen's Park on January 2, 1965. Being impoverished, and having been forced to pledge his saddle, he substituted a downy pillow in lieu of the said saddle. On this particular day the accused's misfortune was further heightened by the circumstance of his pony breaking its right foreleg. In accord with current Indian custom, the accused then shot the pony to relieve it of its awkwardness.

The accused was then charged with having breached the Small Birds Act, s.2 of which states:

2. Anyone maiming, injuring or killing small birds is guilty of an offence and subject to a fine not in excess of two hundred dollars.

The learned magistrate acquitted the accused, holding, in fact, that he had killed his horse and not a small bird. With respect, I cannot agree.

In light of the definition section my course is quite clear. Section 1 defines "bird" as a "two-legged animal covered with feathers." There can be no doubt that this case is covered by this section.

Counsel for the accused made several ingenious arguments to which, in fairness, I must address myself. He submitted that the evidence of the expert clearly concluded that the animal in question was a pony and not a bird, but that is not the issue. We are not interested in whether the animal in question is a bird or not in fact, but whether it is one in law. Statutory interpretation has forced many a horse to eat birdseed for the rest of its life.

Counsel also contended that the neighing noise emitted by the animal could not possibly be produced by a bird. With respect, the sounds emitted by an animal are irrelevant to its nature, for a bird is no less a bird because it is silent.

Counsel for the accused also argued that since there was evidence to show accused had ridden the animal, this pointed to the fact that it could not be a

bird but was actually a pony. Obviously, this avoids the issue. The issue is not whether the animal was ridden or not, but whether it was shot or not, for to ride a pony or a bird is of no offense at all. I believe that counsel now sees his mistake.

Counsel contends that the iron shoes found on the animal decisively disqualify it from being a bird. I must inform counsel, however, that how an animal dresses is of no concern to this court.

Counsel relied on the decision in *Re Chicadee*, where he contends that in similar circumstances the accused was acquitted. However, this is a horse of a different color. A close reading of that case indicates that the animal in question there was not a small bird, but, in fact, a midget of a much larger species. Therefore, that case is inapplicable to our facts.

Counsel finally submits that the word "small" in the title Small Birds Act refers not to "Birds" but to "act," making it The Small Act relating to Birds. With respect, counsel did not do his homework very well, for the Large Birds Act, R.S.O., 1960, c. 725, is just as small. If pressed, I need only refer to the Small Loans Act, R.S.O., 1960, c. 727, which is twice as large as the Large Birds Act.

It remains then to state my reason for judgment which, simply, is as follows: Different things may take on the same meaning for different purposes. For the purpose of the Small Birds Act, all two-legged, feather covered animals are birds. This, of course, does not imply that only two-legged animals qualify, for the legislative intent is to make two legs merely the minimum requirement. The statute therefore contemplated multilegged animals with feathers as well.

Counsel submits that having regard to the purpose of the statute only small animals "naturally covered" with feathers could have been contemplated. However, had this been the intention of the legislature, I am certain that the phrase "naturally covered" would have been expressly inserted just as "long" was inserted in the Longshoreman's Act.

Therefore, a horse with feathers on its back must be deemed for the purposes of this Act to be a bird, and a fortiori, a pony with feathers on its back is a small bird.

Counsel posed the following rhetorical question: If the pillow had been removed prior to the shooting, would the animal still be a bird? To this let me answer rhetorically: Is a bird any less of a bird without its feathers?

Appeal allowed.

## DAILY TRANSCRIPT

APR 30 1980

Tim Willard has been appointed director of development at the

University of San Diego. He will handle fund raising programs for USD in addition to responsibilities for annual fund raising, prospect research, development services, and proposal writing.

## EVENING TRIBUNE

APR 30 1980

Despite their 27-5 season record, University of San Diego's Toreros will be among the underdogs when the West Coast Athletic Conference tennis championships are decided at Pepperdine Friday through Sunday.

## COURT NOTES

By BEN PRESS  
Special To TRIBUNE

San Diego tennis is experiencing a season unparalleled in activity for both participants and spectators. From this point until the end of summer, there is some tennis event almost every weekend. Here are some of the more notable attractions:

Tomorrow evening at Buffums in Grossmont Center will be the annual draw party for the Buffums-Kodel championships, which will be held Friday through Sunday at the Rancho Bernardo Inn. This year's draw is easily the best in the tournament's four-year history and the winner here should have an excellent chance in the Kodel Nationals at Flushing Meadows the week before the U.S. Open. All matches and celebrity events are open to the public.

Ken Walts, head professional at San Diego Tennis and Racquet Club, reporting on the Michelob Light Collegiate Invitational Tennis Championships Friday through Sunday, said the top 50 collegiate players in the U.S. have been invited and at least half are expected to attend. The 32-man draw will include the finalists from the qualifying play tomorrow and Thursday. There is no admission charge.

The Kona Kai Club will host an invitational mixed doubles for juniors May 10-11. June Lopez said San Diego's 16 leading junior boys have been invited and they will arrange for their own partners.

The May 13 exhibition matches at the San Diego Sports Arena will feature Jimmy Connors. Eddie Dibbs will be Connors' opponent. The second match will feature La Jolla's Pat Du Pre against Hollywood's Vince Van Patten.

All day Saturday, May 17, on private courts throughout San Diego and, then Sunday afternoon, May 18, at the Atlas Health Club are the dates for the Bahia Guild Swing In 80 Charity Tennis Tournament and party. Following Sunday's final and exhibition matches, the trophy presentation, buffet and dancing will be held at Robinson's Fashion Valley. All profits will be donated to the United Cerebral Palsy Center of San Diego.

The seventh annual Carl Reiner Pro-Am Celebrity Tennis Tournament is planned for May 30-June 1 at Rancho La Costa. Tournament chairman Mike Franks said more celebrities than ever will be on hand. There is a charge to the public to watch the likes of Rich Little, Carl and Rob Reiner, Mel Brooks, Anne Bancroft, Norman Lear, Wayne Rogers, Hank Greenberg, and Harvey Korman to name but a few. The Marianne Frostig Center for Educational Therapy of Venice is the recipient of all profits.

President Bill Stack has called a meeting of the San

Diego Tennis Council to discuss the best way to implement the city's pay for play system. The meeting is 7 p.m. Thursday at Morley Field. All players and groups using public facilities are urged to attend.

Mary Ann Oberle has replaced Jack Krasovich as superintendent of the Recreation Department. Oberle has long been involved with tennis and her appointment should prove good news to the San Diego tennis community.

Joy Wagner has been appointed a member of the umpires and linesmen committee by SCTA president Joe Bixler. Ron Bennett has been accepted for the next ATP umpires school. This will place Bennett in an elite group qualified to umpire anywhere in the world.

The Mountain View Tennis Club will host a community social Sunday, May 4, from 5-9 p.m. at Friars Village Club House. There will be refreshments, a fashion show, and entertainment. The small donation will be used to send deserving juniors to summer tennis camps.

The tennis squads from USD and Grossmont College won their respective divisions over the weekend in the 81st annual Ojai Tennis Championships. The Toreros won the collegiate division over Pepperdine, while Grossmont captured the community college division.

Grossmont's Todd Nelson downed teammate Geraldo Varela 6-3, 6-1 to win his section's individual title.

## SAN DIEGO UNION

APR 29 1980

### And coming up:

Even before Luciano Pavarotti hoves into view, those who are underwriting the San Diego Opera Fanfare '80s Crystal Ball, featuring the famous tenor, will be honored with a champagne reception and dance at the Tasende Gallery May 10. (The guests all are contributing \$250 or more to Fanfare.) Hosts are Frank and Joyce Quintana, fanfare chairmen, Joseph W. Hibben and Helen and Jose Tasende. Silver invitations are in the mail. (And, of course, the Crystal Ball will be June 5 at the Sheraton Harbor Island.)

A coup for Young Leadership of Israel Bonds Committee. They haven't even sent out tickets yet for their June 14 dinner-dance, but are happy to announce that actor Elliott Gould will be their honored guest.

According to Georgette McGregor, "the '60s and '70s were the me, me, me decades, but in the '80s we're going to have to stick together and the emphasis will be on us." "Communicating in the 1980s" is the official topic of her talk May 14 at the installation luncheon of the University of San Diego Auxiliary. Betty Barrett is the new president. The event will begin at 11 a.m. in the Westgate Hotel's Riviera Room.

And looking all the way toward autumn, Oct. 18 is the date for the Autumn Leaves dinner-dance sponsored by the Auxiliary of Bay General Community Hospital. Virginia Locco is chairwoman and the benefit will be at the San Diego Country Club, with proceeds going to patient services at Bay General.

Janet Sutter

APR 28 1980 THE SAN DIEGO UNION C-5

## USD, Grossmont Net Teams Shine At Ojai

Special To The San Diego Union

OJAI — University of San Diego representatives swept honors to pace the Toreros to the Independent Colleges division team championship and Grossmont prevailed in the Community Colleges division as the 81st edition of the Ojai Tennis Championships was completed here yesterday.

USD's Scott Lipton defeated Irvine's Jim Snyder, 6-3, 6-3 in the singles championship and combined with Terry Ward to edge Pepperdine's John Van Nostrand and Jerome Jones, 7-6, 2-6, 7-6 for the doubles title, coming back from a 5-1 disadvantage in the final set. The wins handed USD the team title by a 13-11 margin over Pepperdine for USD's first Ojai team championship.

Grossmont, meanwhile, saw two of its players do combat in the singles final with Todd Nelson downing Geraldo Varela, 6-3, 6-1. Though Nelson and Varela were defeated in the doubles title match by Modesto's Fred Sconyers and Jerry Fujita, 5-7, 7-6, 6-4, the Griffins prevailed in the team standings, 18-13 over runner-up Modesto. Mesa College totalled seven points. It was Grossmont's initial Ojai team championship.

In other divisions, former Fallbrook resident Tom Leonard, now playing out of Los Angeles, won the men's open division championship over Jerry Van Linge, and top-seeded Kelly Henry won the women's invitational division over Tina Mochizuki. USC's Robert Van't Hof topped UCLA's Robbie Venter in the Pac-10 singles final — though UCLA claimed the team championship.



## High Court Jurist Honored By USD

"From (Roman Emperor) Caligula to (Iran's) Khomeini, tyrants have sought to destroy the independence of the judiciary," but if the rights of individuals are to survive, the court's independence must be protected, California State Supreme Court Justice Mathew O. Tobriner said here yesterday.

Tobriner, who has been on the state bench for the past 18 years, spoke after receiving an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of San Diego School of Law, which celebrated its 25th anniversary yesterday.

Recent efforts to have state appellate court judges elected by the public must be blocked if those judges are to remain free to hand down judgments which anger big business, labor and government, yet protect the individual, Tobriner said.

In the past 25 years, the right of the individual has gained increasing judicial support against the right of the sometimes "overpowering and autocratic institutions" against which "the individual has historically been helpless," he said.

The emphasis has now shifted from where in the past a company had to be proven negligent to today, when the consumer's reasonable expectations must be fulfilled, he said.

"But it is doubtful that judges could have done this if they had been subjected to political attack in election campaigns," because after annoying labor, industry, government, etc., "such judges would not fare well in popularity contests," the justice said.

Tobriner said later that while he shared the concern of many university officials that the Proposition 9 state income tax initiative on the June 3 ballot might result in budget cuts for public campuses, he could not agree with those who challenge the initiative process as a way of changing the law.

"I believe that Proposition 9 and its predecessor, Proposition 13, are terrible, but they are not grounds for abandoning the initiative process," said Tobriner.

Tobriner was introduced to the assembly of students, faculty and lawyers by law school Dean Donald T. Weckstein. The degree was conferred by San Diego Bishop Leo T. Maher.



— Staff Photo by John Gibbins

Bishop Leo Maher congratulates California Supreme Court Justice Mathew O. Tobriner after he was presented an honorary doctor of laws diploma during ceremonies marking the USD law school's 25th birthday.

MRS. MERRIAM

## Rites Friday For Cultural, Civic Leader



Portia Merriam

Mrs. Portia Merriam, a cultural and civic leader in Detroit, Phoenix and San Diego, died Monday in her La Jolla home.

Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in St. James by the Sea Episcopal Church in La Jolla. Services were held in 1965 for her late husband, famed jurist deWitt H. Merriam, at that church.

Entombment will be tomorrow at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale.

A native of Carbonado, Wash., Mrs. Merriam and her husband moved to Phoenix in 1945 following his retirement from the Third Judicial District Court for Michigan.

In 1956 they moved to La Jolla, where they became supporters of numerous charitable and cultural activities, and Judge Merriam helped found the University of San Diego Law School.

Mrs. Merriam devoted her energies to various philanthropic organizations and community projects. Her efforts helped support the performing and visual arts, hospital clinics, schol-

(Continued on B-5, Col. 1)

LA Times

Apr 9, 1980

## Portia Merriam Dies; La Jolla Social Leader

LA JOLLA — Portia Merriam, prominent in cultural and university circles, has died at her home here.

She was a native of Carbonado, Wash., and active in social and cultural affairs in Detroit and Phoenix before moving to La Jolla in 1956.

Mrs. Merriam, who died Monday, was chairwoman of the first Chancellor's Ball at the University of San Diego, founding member of UC San Diego Medical Center Auxiliary and the School of Medicine Associates, and a member of the Social Service League of La Jolla and the Committee of 100.

She also was an honorary board member of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and a founder of the La Jolla Chamber Music Society.

In 1978, the UC San Diego Medical Center Auxiliary established the annual Merriam Medal "as a tribute to the creative and dynamic spirit of Mrs. Merriam" and to encourage volunteerism to which she dedicated much of her life.

Her most recent volunteer effort for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation was an annual outing for children afflicted by the disease.

She was the widow of deWitt H. Merriam, a Detroit jurist for 22 years and one of the founders of the University of San Diego Law School. He died in 1965.

Memorial services for Mrs. Merriam will be at 2 p.m. Friday at St. James-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, La Jolla. Contributions to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation are suggested.

## WIDOW OF JURIST

### Portia Merriam Rites Set

(Continued from B-1)

arship funds and the preservation of San Diego's heritage.

In 1978 the "Merriam Medal" was established by the UCSD Medical Center Auxiliary as a tribute to the "creative and dynamic spirit of Mrs. Merriam."

The gold medal is awarded annually to encourage volunteerism and to perpetuate the efforts of volunteers throughout the county.

Mrs. Merriam was chairwoman of the first UCSD Chancellor's Ball and was an honorary board member of the Cystic Fibrosis Society. She was a founding member of both the UCSD Medical Auxiliary and the

School of Medicine Associates. She was a founder of the La Jolla Chamber Music Society, and a member of the Social Service League of La Jolla and the Committee of 100.

Her most recent charitable efforts were the local Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, for which she annually gave a gala outing for children. Last year the trek was to San Juan Capistrano on a train and bus trip.

Mrs. Merriam has no known survivors.

Donations may be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.



Del Mar News Press  
MAY 1 1980

"BRIGADOON," the romantic musical by Lerner and Loewe, will be performed by the University of San Diego Opera Workshop and Theatre Arts Department on May 1, 2, 3 and 4 in USD's Camino Theatre. For times and ticket information call 291-6480, ext. 4296.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

MAY 1 1980

"Brigadoon" — Lerner and Loewe romantic  
"Cabaret" — SDSU  
production opens Fri. at 8 p.m. and continues  
musical will be performed by USD's Opera Workshop and Theatre Arts Department today p.m. in SDSU, room A-412. 265-6511.  
Sun. USD's Camino Theatre. 291-6480 ext. 4296.

TIMES-ADVOCATE

MAY 1 1980

## Musical set

SAN DIEGO — The romantic musical "Brigadoon" by Lerner and Loewe will be performed by the University of San Diego Opera Workshop and Theatre Arts department at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Camino Theatre of the university on Linda Vista Road.

Tickets for the all-student performances are \$3, or \$2 for students and are on sale at the door.

SOUTHERN CROSS

MAY 1 1980

## Artworks display at USD gallery

The eighth annual Student All-Media Competitive Exhibition is on display at the University of San Diego's Founders Gallery through May 23.

The exhibition, designed and installed by USD exhibition design students, will be open to the public from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on weekdays. Admission is free.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

MAY 1 1980

USD's Founder's Gallery — Eighth annual student all-media competitive exhibition, featuring ceramics, drawing, weaving, painting and print-making, will be displayed through May 23. 291-6480.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

MAY 1 1980

## 'Brigadoon'

"Brigadoon," the Lerner and Loewe romantic musical, will be performed by USD's Workshop and Theatre Arts Department today through Sunday in the school's Camino Theatre.

Showtime for May 1-3 is 8 p.m., with a 2:30 p.m. matinee on May 4. Phone 291-6480 ext. 4296 for information.

EVENING TRIBUNE

MAY 1 1980

Scott Lipton, the University of San Diego's No. 1 player, will encounter Bob Kronauge of the University of Cincinnati tomorrow when competition begins at 9 a.m. in the Michelob Light collegiate tennis championships at the San Diego Tennis & Racquet Club.

Peter Herrmann, another member of the USD team, will seek one of the four berths remaining in the field of 32 in qualifying through today.

Princeton's Jay Lapidus has been seeded No. 1 for the three-day tournament, followed by UCLA's Robbie Venter, Trinity's Tony Giammalva, Tennessee's Mel Purcell, USC's Robert Van't Hof, Pepperdine's Eddie Edwards, SMU's Jai DiLouie and Tennessee's Rodney Harmon.

SOUTHERN CROSS

MAY 1 1980

## USD splits pair with UCSB

The University of California at Santa Barbara hosted the University of San Diego in a baseball doubleheader last week as both teams came away with close victories.

Andy Asaro's fourth home run of the season, a solo clout in the fifth, proved to be in vain as Santa Barbara pushed across a run in the bottom of the 11th inning to win the first game, 4-3. Jamie McDonald, now 4-5, went the distance for the Toreros.

USD's Greg McSparran picked up his ninth win against only three defeats as he pitched a 5-3 game over Santa Barbara in the nightcap. The Toreros made the most of their four hits, scattering that many runs across the first three innings.

READER

MAY 1 1980

## BRIGADOON

The first hit musical by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Lowe, who later created *My Fair Lady* and *Cat*. It's about a strange village that appears in the misty highlands of Scotland once every hundred years. Two American pals who are traveling through the territory accidentally discover the

village and, naturally, find their true loves there. But what will they do once the village disappears again? Among the more famous songs in the acclaimed duo's tuneful score are "The Heather on the Hill" and "Almost Like Being in Love." (C.S.)  
USD, Camino Theatre, May 1 through 4, Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

SENTINEL

MAY 4 1980

## USD celebrates Cinco de Mayo

The University of San Diego will celebrate Cinco de Mayo on May 4 offering several special activities, free to the public.

Festivities begin at 3 p.m. in Founder's Hall Room 124 with movies on Baja California. In the French Parlor, Founder's Hall, at 3:30 p.m. Florencio Padilla will lecture in Spanish on the history of the California Missions and

at 4 p.m. singer Tomas Valles will perform popular Spanish and Mexican songs.

The celebration, commemorating Mexico's victory over France in the Battle of Puebla, May 5, 1862, is sponsored by the USD Arts and Sciences Graduate Students Association, with the Spanish Club also participating.



SOUTHERN CROSS

MAY 1 1980



HISTORY DAY — Students of the School of the Madeleine of San Diego competed in the National History Day held recently at the University of San Diego. The girls, from left, Sheri Evenson, Pam Beran and Maria Vigilante, took top honors in the group

project category and will receive a tour of the city government conducted by City Council members. Gregory Vigilante, left, and George Kawounis took first and second place respectively for history papers on World War II individual experiences.

Los Angeles Times

Fri., May 2, 1980

COMPETITIVE EXHIBITION (Founder's Gallery, University of San Diego): The Eighth Annual Student All-Media Competitive Exhibition will be on display through May 23. Works include ceramics, drawings, weaving, painting and print-making selections. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Los Angeles Times

Fri., May 2, 1980

"BRIGADOON" (Camino Theatre, University of San Diego): Lerner & Loewe's romantic musical will be presented by USD Opera Workshop and Theatre Arts Department tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Los Angeles Times

Fri., May 2, 1980

NOON CONCERT SERIES (Founder's Hall, French Parlor, University of San Diego): Chamber music class performance, Wednesday.

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAY 4 1980

Founders' Gallery: Eighth Annual Student All-Media Competitive Exhibition, through May 23. University of San Diego. Mon.-Fri., 10-4. 291-6480.

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAY 4 1980

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO CONCERTS — The USD Chamber Ensemble Class will perform Wednesday at noon in Founders Hall. The school will present a vocal ensemble compline service in Founders Chapel Friday at 8 p.m. The University Choir Spring Concert will begin next Sunday at 4 p.m. in Founders Chapel.

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAY 3 1980

## Lipton Advances To Net Quarters

Scott Lipton of the University of San Diego yesterday turned back challenges from Clemson's Mark Dixon and Tennessee's Rodney Harmon to advance to the quarterfinals of the Michelob Light Collegiate Tennis Tournament being played at San Diego Racquet and Tennis Club.

Lipton today will face UCLA sophomore Blaine Willenborg, who yesterday upset Princeton's Jay Lapidus, the No. 1 seed in both the tournament and the nation.

An ankle injury in the second set of Lipton's match against Harmon forced the seventh-seeded Tennessean to default after winning the first set 6-2. Lipton was ahead 3-2 in the second set when the injury stopped play.

Earlier, the USD star ousted Clemson's Dixon 6-2, 7-6.

A singles-only tournament, the Michelob has attracted 32 of the nation's top collegiate players. Quarterfinal matches will be held today and semifinal and championship play will be tomorrow.

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAY 4 1980

"BRIGADOON" — The final performance of the University of San Diego's production of the Lerner and Loewe romantic musical will take place today at 2:30 p.m. in the college's Camino Theatre.

EVENING TRIBUNE

MAY 2 1980

The Lerner and Loewe musical "Brigadoon" will be performed by the University of San Diego Opera Workshop and Theater Arts Department this weekend in the Camino Theater on campus, Alcalá Park. The play will be staged at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets will be available at the door.



# Minority Students Call Law Schools Bastions Of White Values

By MICHAEL SCOTT-BLAIR  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

"When I enter the law school classroom, I leave my Chicano heritage outside the door and pick it up on the way out. Inside, I become white — I must if I want to survive" — Lillia Garcia, second-year law student at the University of San Diego.

America's cultural diversity, law schools remain islands of middle- and upper-middle-class white cultural values. Legal and law school leaders are shocked at the accusation. They point with pride to almost 20 years of effort in getting minorities into law schools and special programs to help them succeed. There are about 80 minority students among the 1,400

at San Diego's two American Bar Association-accredited law schools — USD and California Western School of Law. Between them, the two schools have one black and two Asian law professors. Elliott Guttman, a Chicano third-year student at Cal Western, acknowledges that law schools bend over backwards to admit minorities and give them financial and academic help, but complains, "I don't care what

color you are when you enter law school, by the time you come out, you will have an upper-middle-class white mind. You will fit the mold or you won't make it through law school."

Vincent Ruiz is studying hard at Cal Western.

His parents came from the fields, but filled him with an awareness of education's value and a pride in his Chicano background.

"But once you are in law school, you will pay any price just to get through and out the other end. You'll pay any price — cultural anonymity or adjustment — anything," he says.

Keith Burt, a black attorney with the district attorney's office and vice president of the local Association of Black Attorneys, says that with law school's "venomous competition" and its "almost absolute control in a near-arbitrary fashion . . . there is barely time to think about cultural awareness. Almost without knowing it, you are being molded to wear the company face which is fashioned in

(Continued on B-18, Col. 1)

B-18 THE SAN DIEGO UNION

Sunday, May 4, 1980

## Minority Students Critical Of Law Schools' Values

(Continued from B-1)

white cultural values formed decades ago."

But there are successful minority lawyers who disagree.

"Neither the law nor the law schools draw cultural distinctions," says Judge Napoleon Jones, a black whose quiet, authoritative manner has made him a respected Municipal Court judge.

"Law schools teach the law," he says. "Rape is rape and murder is murder. All cultures agree on that. It is the law school's job to teach its students how to dissect a case and reach a correct conclusion under the law."

"That has nothing to do with cultural diversity. I really don't think the law schools have to change. And I deny that they can take my cultural background away from me or make me into anything I do not wish to be."

But that is only part of the truth, according to John L. Law Jr., a first-year black law student at USD.

"Consider learning about property law," he says. "White students are culturally accustomed to the idea of property ownership. I don't care if they are dirt poor and never owned a thing, culturally they can accept the idea of property ownership."

"I am not. It is a relatively new cultural thing for blacks to have free access to property ownership, and it is still a strange concept to me personally."

"When a professor lectures on property ownership, he lectures from the white cultural perspective in which it is natural to own property. I must first filter what he says through my cultural background, translate that to his background, and then start to try and understand the law he is trying to teach me."

"I don't ask that the law be changed. I simply ask that he at least try to understand that I have that two-stage intellectual process to go through to understand what he is saying, and that makes the work harder."

"He has hit the problem right on the head," Superior Court Judge Earl B. Gilliam says of Law's point.

"The problem of cultural sensitivity once they are in the law school has hardly been touched."

"We have had programs to sensitize minority students to what they will find when they get to law school, but I don't know of any programs to sensitize the faculty to minority students," says the black judge who long has worked for more minority law students and who has taught law for 12 years.

"We don't have any such faculty programs," said Richard D. O'Keefe, vice dean at California Western School of Law. "In fact, to be frank, I have never thought about it in quite that way, and I don't know anyone who has. However, it is an interesting perspective and maybe we should think about it some more."

"But first, our duty to the law students is to make them into lawyers, skilled legal technicians who can make a living in the legal world. We could turn out the most culturally sensitive lawyers in the world, but if they were not technically competent,

they would not get a job and we would have cheated them."

USD Law School Dean Donald T. Weckstein said that just getting students through the law work "is an extremely difficult job and I am not sure that we can or even should be culturally aware, whatever that is defined as being."

"I agree we don't have any programs for our faculty to become more sensitive to minority students either. We encourage it informally, but that is all."

"The practice of law is a highly intellectual thing, and by the time students come here, they should have left those cultural and ethnic problems behind in grade school and college."

"What we teach is relevant to what lawyers do, and to start changing that for minority students could possibly doom them to failure in the professional world. I don't think we need to apologize for the high intellectual standards of law."

But after a strong and spirited defense of law schools, he looked out of his office window and said, "I never really quite thought of it in the way the students describe it. Maybe we could do more. I really don't see how we could do it or what it would be, but it is an interesting idea."

"Nonsense," snapped one legal authority. "It's a cheap cop-out for high failure rates among minorities."

"Blacks screw people over property ownership with the same cultural finesse as whites," said another.

Ramon Castro, a successful and highly respected San Diego lawyer who could speak no English when he came to the city, does not blame law schools for most minority student problems.

"I am not saying that the minority students don't have a problem," he said. "I am saying they should not have a problem. All those problems should have been resolved before they reach law school. The law schools just cannot do that kind of work, whether it be cultural sensitivity or correcting academic shortcomings."

"The law schools have made enormous strides in helping minorities in the past 20 years," he said. "The real problem is when the graduates hit the labor market. The working legal world is still filled with prejudice that has not diminished appreciably in 25 years."

Burt of the black attorneys group agrees, saying that often students, law schools and many young attorneys are caught up in what society expects the law to look like.

"There are many white attorneys who dislike wearing the company face just as much as minorities," he said. "But business and the public expect that air of quiet, reserved, conservative respectability, and if we are going to get anywhere, we must reflect that."

Said Weckstein, "A minority client needing legal help looks first for a lawyer who can win his case, regardless of his cultural sensitivity."

"We still must remember that our first responsibility is to turn out competent lawyers. We don't look at their color or

anything else as we aim each student towards that goal."

"And that is the problem," said Troy B. Smith, a USD third-year black law student who has served as student body president.

"There ARE cultural differences. But the law professors and law school don't even have to think about it. They don't want to; they don't have to, and nobody is going to make them."

Judge Jones, after hearing of the feelings of Smith and other minority law students, got up slowly from behind his large desk in court chambers and said quietly, "I never thought about it quite that way. I haven't changed my opinion, but they have an interesting point, let me think about that."

14D

SAN DIEGO DAILY TRANSCRIPT

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1980

## Teaching of Law Changes Slowly . . . Just Like the Law Itself

Courses Sound Like 1880; Only the Content Has Changed

By DONALD T. WECKSTEIN  
Dean, School of Law  
University of San Diego

The courses offered in the first year at Harvard Law School in 1880: torts, property, contracts, crimes, appear remarkably similar to those offered by Harvard and most other law schools in 1980. Only the content has changed.

This observation illustrates several typical characteristics about American legal education. Following the lead of the law in general, change comes slowly. It is more likely to be evolutionary than revolutionary, and adherence to precedent — at least in form — is important. Many basic issues of the law endure for generations.

Or, as the law professor explained in defense of repeating questions from an old examination, the questions are the same; only the answers change. Law schools are hesitant to innovate. Harvard and other national law schools have enormous influence on the programs of every other law school, regardless of the differing abilities and job expectations of each school's students.

If the past is prologue, we can expect the law school of 1990 to look quite similar to the law school of 1980. But appearances can be deceiving. Beneath the surface are likely to be a number of changes in emphasis, content and direction.

Despite vehement defenses by legal educators and other lawyers to Chief Justice Burger's charge that an inordinate number of trial lawyers are incompetent, the profession and the law schools are now paying greater attention to the training of trial practitioners.

Influenced by the Devitt Committee Report, recommending educational, experience, and examination prerequisites for practice in the Federal courts, and by the Crampton Report, recommending greater emphasis on skills training and relationships with the practicing profession, many law schools are considering upgrading their often token efforts in these areas.

While acknowledging a need to improve training in trial advocacy, there is also concern that law schools have done little to prepare their students for "office lawyering." Despite popular stereotypes of

lawyers as dramatic courtroom performers, most attorneys spend most of their time on non-litigative activities such as interviewing, counseling, negotiating, and fact-gathering.

While law schools have done a commendable job in teaching the essential skills of legal analysis and research, in the 1980s, they will devote more time and resources to teaching students skills of trial and office practice.

These efforts are already underway in some law schools. The University of San Diego, for example, has just won the Emil Gumpert Award of the American College of Trial Lawyers for teaching excellence in Trial Advocacy.

The award-winning program includes an introductory course in trial techniques involving lectures, demonstrations, and workshops, supervised by experienced trial lawyers and judges; an advanced trial advocacy course providing frequent simulation exercises and video-taped feedback to students, and clinical placements affording opportunities to actually try cases under faculty supervision.

In addition, USD offers courses in interviewing, counseling and negotiation jointly taught by a lawyer and a psychologist, and an extensive clinical education program that integrates classroom learning with representation of real clients.

While programs like these will find greater acceptance in more law schools in the 1980s, they will encounter significant obstacles. Money will be one. Clinical programs require more faculty per student than typical large classroom instruction.

In addition, traditional faculty attitudes have eschewed "practical skills" training in favor of providing a fundamental theoretical framework for the practice, development and reform of the law. Law schools trained students to "think like lawyers" while the less intellectual skills of how to "act like lawyers" were expected to be learned on the job.

For Harvard graduates who generally began their legal careers with large firms and government agencies, this division of function may have been adequate. But for the vast majority of graduates of the vast majority of law schools, they went ill-equipped to represent un-

suspecting clients as solo practitioners or with small firms whose members provided little guidance and often bad examples.

To some extent, the law school faculty member who has had little practice experience or has retreated to the ivory tower from the real rigors of law practice, properly avowed trying to teach lawyering skills.

Thus, the law schools of the Eighties must balance their faculties with experienced individuals who respect the practice of law for the great public service it performs and the demanding skills it requires in dealing with the intricacies of human behavior as well as legal doctrine.

Moreover, cooperative efforts between the practicing bar and the law schools must be made to enhance both law student and continuing legal education.

Institutes like the San Diego Inn of Court and collaboration between legal educators like USD Professor C. Hugh Friedman and the American and San Diego Bar Associations in office practice training courses should become common vehicles for bridging the gap between law school and law practice.

In teaching students to perform as well as think like lawyers, the law schools will need to place greater emphasis on the professional responsibilities of lawyers. "Legal Ethics" instruction received an infusion of enthusiasm after the misdeeds of the Watergate lawyers, and the further influence of the Professional Responsibility Bar Examination and the newly proposed ABA Model Rules of Professional Conduct should bring about a greater degree of sophistication and pervasiveness to law school instruction in professional responsibility.

A decade that includes the foreboding year of 1984 is also likely to bring about changes in technology and government intrusions in legal education. Computers will become commonplace in assisting library research as well as in supplementing traditional teaching methods. Video-taping will be used to bring prominent "guest lecturers" from other law schools and the practicing profession into the classroom; and teachers, as well as students, will be assisted in improving their skills by being forced

to confront their image on tape and see themselves as others have.

Resistance to micro-film readers will have to be overcome as libraries challenge the problems of decreasing shelf space and increasing book costs.

State governments, through consumer-oriented legislatures and increasingly concerned courts, will assert influence and sometimes direct regulation of law school curricula and admissions and graduation criteria.

Federal as well as state funds will be sought to help the law schools confront the challenges of inflation, prohibitive tuition levels, and more costly methods of clinical, computerized, audio-visual and individualized legal education. With such funds, while probably limited in amount, will come additional governmental surveillance, reporting requirements and direction.

As noted by Association of American Law Schools President Jerre S. Williams, "the law schools are created to serve the legal profession and, ultimately, the society in which we live."

If the law schools do not voluntarily effect this mission, the organized profession and governmental agencies will administer the necessary stimulus.

California now has more lawyers than any other state and with 24,000 law students, or one of every five students enrolled in the law schools of the country, we will have about 100,000 lawyers by 1984. Have we reached the saturation point? Will students begin avoiding the law schools and again flock to the engineering and business schools where current job opportunities are more plentiful? To some extent this transformation has already begun.

Applications to law schools are

down and fewer new law schools are being created. Nevertheless, the nationally accredited law schools should be able to maintain their operations although in some cases with fewer, or not as well qualified, students and with reduction of the number of traditional full-time faculty members.

This will be achieved by consolidation of curricula offerings to provide a larger core and less diversity, increasing teaching loads, and greater reliance on part-time and

(Continued on Page 15D)

## Law Schools Change Content . . . Slowly

(Continued on Page 14D)

practice-oriented instructors. Those law schools and students who persevere, however, should be rewarded by the end of the decade with ample opportunities for employment as the population continues to grow, especially in California, and the society and its governing laws become more complex, necessitating greater access to lawyers by all persons, regardless of their income.

For many years, law students have claimed that in the first year they were scared to death, in the second year, they were worked to death and in the third year, they were bored to death. It would not be surprising to see the 1980s bring about a realignment of legal education whereby the third year resembles a supervised internship with ample simulation and clinical training in trial and office practice and with improved opportunities for learning professional responsibility by experiencing it.

It may be that the third year could become optional or enrolled in

after a period of supervised law practice. This development combined with the upgrading of para-legal training (even now limited to selected college graduates at USD's program) may lead to the reemergence of the two-year law degree (an LL.B. for "Little Lawyers in Being").

Such graduates would only work under the supervision of other lawyers and perform the more routine practice functions. Others, who after a period of experience as LL.B.s, returned for an additional year of legal education would become specialists, partners in law firms, and have more extensive rights of appearance in court.

While this speculation seems more radical than the gradualism traditional in legal education, the seeds for it have already been sown, and we can find precedent for similar forms in the early stages of American legal education. But, alas, Harvard may not buy it, and it might have to await the founding of the Orwellian Law School in 1984 or beyond.



APR 17 1980

**STACKLICK-AVERY DUO EXHIBITION** in USD's Founders' Gallery, weekdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A two-person award exhibition featuring the works of photographer Stacklick and print-maker Avery, co-winners of the 1979 All-San Diego Juried Student Competition. Through April 24.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

APR 18 1980  
**FOUNDER'S GALLERY** (University of San Diego): "Stacklick-Avery Duo Exhibition," ends Thursday. Open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TIMES-ADVOCATE

MAR 17 1980

**"THE BEETHOVEN CYCLE"** Piano concert featuring Beethoven's Op. 49 No. 1 and 2, Op. 2 No. 3 and Op. 111, 4 p.m. Sunday, April 20 at the Camino Theater, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park.

Los Angeles Times

Thurs., Apr. 17, 1980

## Annual Book Sale Set at USD

Almost 3,000 books will be on sale at the University of San Diego's sixth annual Friends of the Library Book Sale April 24 and 25 in USD's French Parlor, Founder's Hall. Book prices range from 25 cents to \$2.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

APR 18 1980  
**NOON CONCERT SERIES** (French Parlor, Founder's Hall, USD): Jean K. Von Metzke, soprano, will perform Wednesday at 12:15 p.m.

READER

APR 17 1980

"Stacklick-Avery Duo Exhibition," featuring the photography of the former and the prints of the latter, co-winners of the 1979 All-San Diego Juried Student Competition, will continue through April 24, Founders Gallery, USD, Alcalá Park. 291-6480 x4296.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

TIMES-ADVOCATE

APR 18 1980

NEARLY 3,000 books will be for sale at the University of San Diego's sixth annual Friends of the Library Book Sale set for Thursday and Friday, April 24 and 25, in USD's French Parlor, Founder's Hall. Books from all disciplines and fields will be sold, with proceeds going to the Friends of the Library. Sale prices will range from 25 cents to \$2. The sale will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 24; and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 25.

EVENING TRIBUNE

APR 18 1980

## 3,000 books to be sold

About 3,000 books are expected to be sold at the sixth annual Friends of the Library book sale next week at the University of San Diego.

Books from all disciplines and fields will be sold in the French Parlor of USD's Founders Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 24, and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 25.

Proceeds from the sale are to benefit the USD Copley Library.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT

APR 18 1980

## Books For Sale

Nearly 3,000 assorted books will be on sale April 24-25 at the University of San Diego's Friends of the Library book sale scheduled in the French Parlor, Founder's Hall starting at 9:30 a.m. Sale prices will range from 25 cents to \$2. Last year's sale netted \$2,000 for the USD Library.

A14 Sunday, April 20, 1980 Sentinel

# Comedian Steinberg to perform Wednesday at USD

Comedian David Steinberg, whose wry political wit and improvisational humor have placed him among the top "new breed" comics of the last decade, will perform in the University of San

Diego's Camino Theatre at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The Canadian-born Steinberg will present his comedy act, and then field questions from the audience.

The holder of a

master's degree in English literature from the University of Chicago, Steinberg, in 1962, joined Chicago's "Second City Troup," an improvisational group boasting such noted alumni as Mike

Nichols, Elaine May, Alan Arkin, Peter Boyle, Joan Rivers and John Belushi.

He has appeared regularly as both guest and host on "The Dick Cavett Show," "The David Frost Show,"

"The Mike Douglas Show," and "The Tonight Show."

His biting political satire was spawned by Watergate and, ironically, a Newsweek Magazine cover story on

him was pre-empted by the resignation of former President Richard Nixon. Nonetheless, in a feature article, Newsweek described Steinberg as... "in the forefront of new comedians... who

(creates his) own material, as well as being the finest of contemporary comedians."

Steinberg has recorded three albums, and is currently writing

his own screenplay, "Sex in America," for Universal Studios.

Tickets for the Steinberg performance cost \$3 for the public, free to USD students and faculty.

SENTINEL

APR 20 1980

## Tay-Sachs tests are scheduled

Blood testing for the detection of Tay-Sachs Disease carriers will be administered from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Tuesday, in the Rose Room of the University of San Diego.

Additionally, testing will be given from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, in the School of Law Room 2B and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, in the Student Union.

Tay-Sachs is a hereditary disease,

affecting the nervous systems of children. Carriers of Tay-Sachs show no symptoms, but the disease can be detected through a blood test. It is estimated that one in every 300 persons is a carrier; for Jewish persons, the ratio is one in 30.

The testing is free, sponsored by the A.E.D. Pre-Professional Society.

SAN DIEGO UNION

APR 23 1980

## USD Discovers Formula To Beat Pepperdine, 9-6

Before the 1980 baseball season began, University of San Diego Coach John Cunningham placed a big question mark next to those listed under pitching staff. The hitting, he suggested, would be there. So would the defense.

In yesterday's meeting between USD and Pepperdine, the third best team in the nation last year, a pair of pitchers came through to give the Toreros a 9-6 win.

Right hander Greg McSparran claimed his eighth win of the season with relief help from Steve Bedillo in the final three innings. Bedillo held the Waves scoreless while giving up three hits.

USD was led offensively by shortstop Mike Saverino, Paul Engel and Andy Asaro. Saverino provided the biggest blow—a three-run homer in the third inning.

It was Engel, however, who scored the winning run on Jamie McDonald's sacrifice fly after opening the sixth inning with a single. The right fielder finished 3-for-5 while Asaro was 2-for-3 with 2 RBIs.

The Toreros meet the Tritons tomorrow at UCSD. Game time is 3 p.m.

Pepperdine 000 220 010—4 8 1  
USD 004 113 000—3 3 5  
Eiser, Pollos (4), Cole (1), Frappier (4) and Lopez and Evans (8); McSparran, Bedillo (6) and Brannard. HRs: Saverino (USD) in 3rd with two on.

NEWSLINE

APR 23 1980

—"The Perils of Marketing Research in the 80's" is the topic of a breakfast seminar sponsored by USD School of Business faculty. It will be held in the Banquet Room of the Hanalet Hotel at 7:30 a.m. \$15 per person. 293-4585.

READER

APR 24 1980

"George Sand as Reflected by Her Correspondence," a lecture in French by Georges Lubin, will be presented by Alliance Francaise de San Diego, Saturday, April 26, 2 p.m., Founders Hall, USD, Alcalá Park. 578-1609.

LEMON GROVE REVIEW

APR 24 1980

## 'Brigadoon' USD May Presentation

"Brigadoon," the Lerner and Loewe romantic musical, will be performed by the University of San Diego Opera Workshop and Theatre Arts Department on May 1, 2, 3, and 4, in USD's Camino Theatre.

Showtime for May 1, 2, and 3 is 3 p.m., with a 2:30 p.m. matinee scheduled for May 4.

Tickets for all performances are available at the door. Cost for the program is \$3, general public; \$2, students, senior citizens, military and children; and \$1.50 for USD students.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

APR 24 1980

USD's Founder's Gallery — Eighth annual student all-media competitive exhibition, featuring ceramics, drawing, weaving, painting and print-making, will be displayed beginning Mon. and continuing through May 23. 291-6480.

SAN DIEGO UNION

APR 20 1980

## USD, Fullerton Split Twin Bill

**FULLERTON**—Mike Saverino and Bart Brannard each collected four hits for the University of San Diego as the Toreros split a doubleheader with defending national champion Fullerton State in a Southern California Baseball Association encounter.

Fullerton won the opener, 7-4, and USD took the nightcap, 4-3. USD's overall record is 20-18-1 compared with 33-14 for Fullerton.

USD Fullerton State 000 013 000—4 8 1  
001 100 000—7 12 1  
McDonald, McCarthy (1) and Brannard; Chappin, Thompson (6) and Bradley. HRs: Harpster (F), 3rd; Asaro (USD), 4th, none on.  
USD 004 000 0—4 8 1  
Fullerton State 001 001 1—3 7 0  
Shugart, McCarthy (7) and Asaro; Hudson and Pirruccello. HR—Traylor (F), 3rd, none on; Vejar (F), 5th, none on.

SAN DIEGO UNION

APR 20 1980

## Also

Comedian David Steinberg appears Wednesday at University of San Diego.

SAN DIEGO UNION

APR 20 1980

**DAVID STEINBERG**—The comedian will appear Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Camino Theater, University of San Diego.  
— Production by Diane Pauline Marshall

38 — The Blade-Tribune Wednesday, April 23, 1980

## SPORTS BRIEFS

**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)**—Kathy Marpe Tuesday resigned as head coach of the University of New Mexico women's basketball team to take the head coaching job at the University of San Diego.

Ms. Marpe, who has been a coach at UNM for 10 years, wanted to move to a smaller school, said Linda Estes, New Mexico women's athletic director.

Ms. Estes said a search committee was being formed to find a replacement for Ms. Marpe. The athletic director said assistant coach Rick Harden would be among those applying for the head coaching position.

BLADE TRIBUNE

APR 24 1980

## 'Brigadoon' Slated By Opera Workshop

**SAN DIEGO**— "Brigadoon," the Lerner and Loewe romantic musical, will be performed by the University of San Diego Opera Workshop and Theatre Arts Department May 1-4 in USD's Camino Theatre.

Showtime for May 1, 2, and 3 is 8 p.m., with a 2:30 p.m. matinee scheduled for May 4.

Tickets for all performances are available at the door. Cost for the program is \$3, general public; \$2, students, senior citizens, military and children; and \$1.50 for USD students.

For more information, call USD at 291-6480, extension 4296.

READER

APR 24 1980

## Galleries

"Stacklick-Avery Duo Exhibition," featuring the photography of the former and the prints of the latter, co-winners of the 1979 All-San Diego Juried Student Competition, will continue through April 24, Founders Gallery, USD, Alcalá Park. 291-6480 x4296.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT

APR 23 1980

The University of San Diego has hired Kathy Marpe, currently a coach at the University of New Mexico, as the head coach of its women's basketball team. Marpe, who had been at the Albuquerque school for 10 years, replaces Bonnie Bass.

**STACKLICK-AVERY DUO EXHIBITION** in USD's Founders' Gallery, weekdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A two-person award exhibition featuring the works of photographer Stacklick and print-maker Avery, co-winners of the 1979 All-San Diego Juried Student Competition. Through April 24.

Del Mar News Press  
APR 24 1980

EVENING TRIBUNE

APR 23 1980

Kathy Marpe, formerly the women's basketball coach at the University of New Mexico, has been named to the same position at the University of San Diego.

Marpe, 33, who replaces Bonnie Bass, who left midway through last basketball season for personal reasons, spent seven years at UNM, compiling an 85-58 record and participating in six AIAW regional tournaments.

**UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO'S** Eighth Annual Student All-Media Competitive Exhibition will run from April 28-May 23 in the Founder's Gallery. For information call 291-6480, ext. 4261.

Del Mar News Press  
APR 24 1980

DAILY TRANSCRIPT

APR 24 1980

The Lerner and Loewe romantic musical "Brigadoon" will be presented at the University of San Diego, Thursday through May 4 in the campus' Camino Theatre. For more information call 291-6480, extension 4296.

Los Angeles Times ★ Fri., Apr. 25, 1980

**COMPETITIVE EXHIBITION** (Founder's Gallery, University of San Diego): The Eighth Annual Student All-Media Competitive Exhibition will be on display Monday through May 23. Works include ceramics, drawing, weaving, painting and print-making selections. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Los Angeles Times ★ J Fri., April 25, 1980

## FILMS AND LECTURES

**"GEORGE SAND AS REFLECTED BY HER CORRESPONDENCE"** (Salon Francaise, Founder's Hall, University of San Diego): Georges Lubin, French scholar and writer on George Sand, will present the lecture in French. Saturday at 2 p.m.

SAN DIEGO UNION

APR 23 1980

## USD WOMEN'S COACH NAMED

Kathy Marpe, formerly the women's basketball coach at the University of New Mexico, has resigned to accept the same position at the University of San Diego.

Marpe, 33, comes to USD after seven years at UNM. During that time, the Lobos compiled an 85-58 record and participated in six AIAW regional tournaments.

She was named the Inter-mountain Regional Coach of the Year in 1978.

Marpe replaces Bonnie Bass, who left midway through the last basketball season for personal reasons.

EVENING TRIBUNE

APR 23 1980

Greg McSparran, with relief help from Steve Bedillo, claimed his eighth win of the season yesterday as the University of San Diego turned back Pepperdine 9-6.

Bedillo came on in relief of McSparran in seventh inning and held the Waves scoreless the rest of the way, allowing three hits. Shortstop Mike Saverino provided the big blow for USD, slamming a three-run home run in the third inning.

POWAY NEWS-CHIEFTAIN

APR 24 1980

## History winners named

Several Black Mountain Middle School students won awards in the National History Day competition held at University of San Diego recently.

Winners were: first in performance category — Lisa Blair, Kris Lettington, Jan Phillips, Karen McNeil for their play, "Sister Kenny." For exhibits: second, Kenny Ballou for "Ben Franklin's Workshop," third to Jessica Pagaduan and Melissa Pila for "Neil Armstrong - First Man on the Moon." For essay: third place to Rose-Marie Elley, fifth to Lisa Kreitzer, honorable mention to David Diamond.





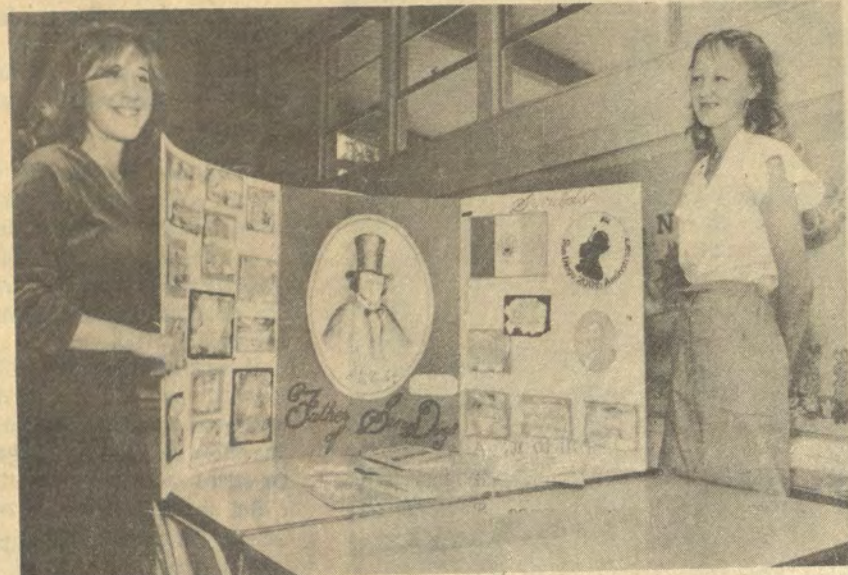
## Students know their history

### Vistans win honors in contest

Students from St. Francis School in Vista entered the National History Day competition at the University of San Diego recently and came away with a number of awards. In the junior division, students won second place for their movie, "Daniel Boone." Students who participated were (above left to right) Nadine Piche, Sister Fidelma, Matt Donica,

David Hedrick, Mark Donica and Wilma Comstock. Below, Diana Colucci (left) and Ama Kulikowski won second place for their research project on Alonzo Horton, the father of San Diego, in the senior division. Also, at right, Jaime Mills won an honorable mention for her research paper on Amelia Earhart.

— Staff photos by Charlie Neuman



## What's Doing in San Diego County

EVENING TRIBUNE

APR 26 1980

### Talk planned on sex guide

The Rev. Dr. Raymond Ryland will speak on the proposed public school sex education program and manual for grades K-12 at 8 p.m. Monday in De Sales Hall at the University of San Diego.

Ryland is professor of religious studies at USD. Bishop Leo T. Maher of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese has issued a pastoral letter denouncing the program as in some ways "in direct contradiction to Catholic faith and teaching."



**STARRING** — Students Bob Sullivan and Danielle Forsgren will play the principal roles in the University of San Diego's production of Lerner and Loewe's romantic comedy "Brigadoon." The play will run May 1-4 at the Camino Theatre on campus.

SAN DIEGO UNION

APR 27 1980

**'BRIGADOON'** — The University of San Diego will open the Lerner and Loewe romantic musical Thursday at 8 p.m. with performances daily through Saturday at 8 p.m. and a 2:30 matinee next Sunday in the college's Camino Theater.

New  
This  
Week

SAN DIEGO UNION

APR 27 1980

**Founders' Gallery:** Eighth Annual Student All-Media Competitive Exhibition, April 28 through May 23. University of San Diego. Mon.-Fri., 10-4. 291-6480.

## The Region

### Grant grandson a winning topic

San Pasqual senior's research on local man nets history award

By TED WITT  
T-A Staff Writer

ESCONDIDO — Rob Griffin's interest in the Civil War led him to research its history through the Chapman Grant family of Escondido. And the San Pasqual High School senior was surprised at what his research turned up.

Griffin expected to uncover details related to the life of Ulysses S. Grant, the Civil War general who was the 18th president of the United States. Instead, he discovered Chapman Grant was a celebrity in his own right.

And his personal discoveries about 93-year-old Chapman Grant earned him first place in countywide History Day competition sponsored by the University of San Diego.

Chapman Grant, grandson of President Grant, is a resident of Escondido and a member of the Grant family, which has held rank in the San Diego area since 1893.

Griffin had an acquaintance with the Grant family, so when the History Day competition was announced, he naturally thought of a paper on Ulysses S. Grant. But as he talked with some members of the Grant family and other contacts (Grant himself was not interviewed at the request of the family), the name Chapman Grant kept coming to the forefront. And General Grant was taking a back seat.

Griffin obtained copies of Chapman Grant's military commissions (Grant was a major) from special orders from the University of Southern Illinois, where the Ulysses S. Grant Association is located. The association has histories of U.S. Grant's descendants. "There are lots of U.S. Grants around today," Griffin said he learned. "It's hard keeping them all straight."

In addition to the military history of Chapman Grant, Griffin also investigated the scientific accomplishments of the Escondido resident.

In that study, Griffin learned that Grant was a herpetologist. Herpetology is the branch of zoology that deals with reptiles and amphibians. Grant was a member of the first expedition of men to the Leeward Islands, which include the islands of Midway, Kure, Laysan and Necker, Griffin learned.

"He was a debunker," the 17-year-old Griffin said of Grant. "He debunked common notions about science."

And, often, he was right.

To collect data about the scientific writing and military accomplishments, Griffin spent a lot of time in libraries. He headed for the Escondido Public Library, the Palomar College library, the Natural History Museum, the San Diego Public Library, and the San Pasqual High School library.



GRIFFIN WITH GRANT FAMILY RESEARCH

One thing his project taught him, Griffin said, is that a person can't just go to his high school library and expect to do serious research. Griffin had to go beyond the Escondido Public Library as well, because the city library's collection on the Grant family is limited.

But in addition to libraries, people were important. "I did more interviews than anything else," he said.

He talked with the Grant family, a newspaper reporter, Grant's personal nurse, former Grant secretaries, his-

tory buffs, representatives of the Escondido Historical Society. And he contacted the publisher of the Galena, Ill., Gazette who forwarded him information on the Grant Memorial home there.

Griffin said he has been urged to write a magazine article on the subject, and he is seriously considering it.

Most of all his project has taught him about researching techniques, he said.

And that is one of the major purposes of History Day, said Stanley Dean, Griffin's history teacher. "What they are doing is basic history research—how to deal with historical information and put in an organized manner so that it can be understood," Dean said.

"That is pretty basic. They are also finding that history is interesting. That's what I see as the great value of these things—that they can get turned on to history as a great subject."

179 TIMES-ADVOCATE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1980 C-1

SOUTHERN CROSS  
APR 24 1980

### Baseball Toreros lose in three of four SCBA games

The University of San Diego baseball squad had a difficult time with its Southern California Baseball Association schedule last week as it lost three of four games played.

Loyola-Marymount University in Los Angeles hosted the Toreros April 15 and handed USD an 8-4 loss. The Toreros allowed 12 hits and committed five fielding errors as pitcher Jamie McDonald absorbed the loss.

USD entertained Fullerton State University at home April 18 as the visitors pushed across a run in the top of the ninth inning to win, 3-2. Greg McSparran (7-3) went the distance on the mound for the Toreros.

In a doubleheader the following day at Fullerton, USD's Mike Saverino and Bart Brainard each collected four hits as the Toreros salvaged a split, losing the opener 7-4 but bouncing back to take the nightcap 4-3.

McDonald (4-4) was on the mound again for USD in the first game, but was chased in the first inning as Fullerton scored three runs. Torero Andy Asaro blasted a solo home run in the fourth inning, his third of the year.

MARTY Sturgeon (4-4) picked up the win in the second contest despite letting up two circuit clouts.

USD's SCBA record now stands at 6-7, while its overall mark is 20-18-1.



# Justice Reigns

By Jeff Singer

Courtesy of U.S.D. Law School "The Woolsack"

IS A PONY, FORTUITOUSLY SADDLED WITH A FEATHER PILLOW, A "SMALL BIRD" WITHIN THE MEANING OF THE ONTARIO SMALL BIRDS ACT?

I here reproduce the Opinion in full as above reported.

(IN THE SUPREME COURT)  
REGINA V. OJIBWAY

Blue J. August, 1965  
BLUE, J.: This is an appeal by the Crown by way of a stated case from a decision of the magistrate acquitting the accused of a charge under the Small Birds Act, R.S.O., 1960, c. 724, s.2. The facts are not in dispute. Fred Ojibway, an Indian, was riding his pony through Queen's Park on January 2, 1965. Being impoverished, and having been forced to pledge his saddle, he substituted a downy pillow in lieu of the said saddle. On this particular day the accused's misfortune was further heightened by the circumstance of his pony breaking its right foreleg. In accord with current Indian custom, the accused then shot the pony to relieve it of its awkwardness.

The accused was then charged with having breached the Small Birds Act, s.2 of which states:

2. Anyone maiming, injuring or killing small birds is guilty of an offence and subject to a fine not in excess of two hundred dollars.

The learned magistrate acquitted the accused, holding, in fact, that he had killed his horse and not a small bird. With respect, I cannot agree.

In light of the definition section my course is quite clear. Section 1 defines "bird" as a "two-legged animal covered with feathers." There can be no doubt that this case is covered by this section.

Counsel for the accused made several ingenious arguments to which, in fairness, I must address myself. He submitted that the evidence of the expert clearly concluded that the animal in question was a pony and not a bird, but that is not the issue. We are not interested in whether the animal in question is a bird or not in fact, but whether it is one in law. Statutory interpretation has forced many a horse to eat birdseed for the rest of its life.

Counsel also contended that the neighing noise emitted by the animal could not possibly be produced by a bird. With respect, the sounds emitted by an animal are irrelevant to its nature, for a bird is no less a bird because it is silent.

Counsel for the accused also argued that since there was evidence to show accused had ridden the animal, this pointed to the fact that it could not be a

bird but was actually a pony. Obviously, this avoids the issue. The issue is not whether the animal was ridden or not, but whether it was shot or not, for to ride a pony or a bird is of no offense at all. I believe that counsel now sees his mistake.

Counsel contends that the iron shoes found on the animal decisively disqualify it from being a bird. I must inform counsel, however, that how an animal dresses is of no concern to this court.

Counsel relied on the decision in *Re Chicadee*, where he contends that in similar circumstances the accused was acquitted. However, this is a horse of a different color. A close reading of that case indicates that the animal in question there was not a small bird, but, in fact, a midget of a much larger species. Therefore, that case is inapplicable to our facts.

Counsel finally submits that the word "small" in the title Small Birds Act refers not to "birds" but to "act," making it The Small Act relating to Birds. With respect, counsel did not do his homework very well, for the Large Birds Act, R.S.O., 1960, c. 725, is just as small. If pressed, I need only refer to the Small Loans Act, R.S.O., 1960, c. 727, which is twice as large as the Large Birds Act.

It remains then to state my reason for judgment which, simply, is as follows: Different things may take on the same meaning for different purposes. For the purpose of the Small Birds Act, all two-legged, feather covered animals are birds. This, of course, does not imply that only two-legged animals qualify, for the legislative intent is to make two legs merely the minimum requirement. The statute therefore contemplated multilegged animals with feathers as well.

Counsel submits that having regard to the purpose of the statute only small animals "naturally covered" with feathers could have been contemplated. However, had this been the intention of the legislature, I am certain that the phrase "naturally covered" would have been expressly inserted just as "long" was inserted in the Longshoreman's Act.

Therefore, a horse with feathers on its back must be deemed for the purposes of this Act to be a bird, and a fortiori, a pony with feathers on its back is a small bird.

Counsel posed the following rhetorical question: If the pillow had been removed prior to the shooting, would the animal still be a bird? To this let me answer rhetorically: Is a bird any less of a bird without its feathers?

Appeal allowed.

## DAILY TRANSCRIPT

APR 23 0 1980

Tim Willard has been appointed director of development at the

University of San Diego. He will handle fund raising programs for USD in addition to responsibilities for annual fund raising, prospect research, development services, and proposal writing.

## EVENING TRIBUNE

APR 23 0 1980

Despite their 27-5 season record, University of San Diego's Toreros will be among the underdogs when the West Coast Athletic Conference tennis championships are decided at Pepperdine Friday through Sunday.

## COURT NOTES

By BEN PRESS  
Special To TRIBUNE

San Diego tennis is experiencing a season unparalleled in activity for both participants and spectators. From this point until the end of summer, there is some tennis event almost every weekend. Here are some of the more notable attractions:

Tomorrow evening at Buffums in Grossmont Center will be the annual draw party for the Buffums-Kodel championships, which will be held Friday through Sunday at the Rancho Bernardo Inn. This year's draw is easily the best in the tournament's four-year history and the winner here should have an excellent chance in the Kodel Nationals at Flushing Meadows the week before the U.S. Open. All matches and celebrity events are open to the public.

Ken Walts, head professional at San Diego Tennis and Racquet Club, reporting on the Michelob Light Collegiate Invitational Tennis Championships Friday through Sunday, said the top 50 collegiate players in the U.S. have been invited and at least half are expected to attend. The 32-man draw will include the finalists from the qualifying play tomorrow and Thursday. There is no admission charge.

The Kona Kai Club will host an invitational mixed doubles for juniors May 10-11. June Lopez said San Diego's 16 leading junior boys have been invited and they will arrange for their own partners.

The May 13 exhibition matches at the San Diego Sports Arena will feature Jimmy Connors. Eddie Dibbs will be Connors' opponent. The second match will feature La Jolla's Pat Du Pre against Hollywood's Vince Van Patten.

All day Saturday, May 17, on private courts throughout San Diego and, then Sunday afternoon, May 18, at the Atlas Health Club are the dates for the Bahia Guild Swing In 80 Charity Tennis Tournament and party. Following Sunday's final and exhibition matches, the trophy presentation, buffet and dancing will be held at Robinson's Fashion Valley. All profits will be donated to the United Cerebral Palsy Center of San Diego.

The seventh annual Carl Reiner Pro-Am Celebrity Tennis Tournament is planned for May 30-June 1 at Rancho La Costa. Tournament chairman Mike Franks said more celebrities than ever will be on hand. There is a charge to the public to watch the likes of Rich Little, Carl and Rob Reiner, Mel Brooks, Anne Bancroft, Norman Lear, Wayne Rogers, Hank Greenberg, and Harvey Korman to name but a few. The Marianne Frostig Center for Educational Therapy of Venice is the recipient of all profits.

President Bill Stack has called a meeting of the San

Diego Tennis Council to discuss the best way to implement the city's pay for play system. The meeting is 7 p.m. Thursday at Morley Field. All players and groups using public facilities are urged to attend.

Mary Ann Oberle has replaced Jack Krasovich as superintendent of the Recreation Department. Oberle has long been involved with tennis and her appointment should prove good news to the San Diego tennis community.

Joy Wagner has been appointed a member of the umpires and linesmen committee by SCTA president Joe Bixler. Ron Bennett has been accepted for the next ATP umpires school. This will place Bennett in an elite group qualified to umpire anywhere in the world.

The Mountain View Tennis Club will host a community social Sunday, May 4, from 5-9 p.m. at Friars Village Club House. There will be refreshments, a fashion show, and entertainment. The small donation will be used to send deserving juniors to summer tennis camps.

The tennis squads from USD and Grossmont College won their respective divisions over the weekend in the 81st annual Ojai Tennis Championships. The Toreros won the collegiate division over Pepperdine, while Grossmont captured the community college division.

Grossmont's Todd Nelson downed teammate Geraldo Varela 6-3, 6-1 to win his section's individual title.

## SAN DIEGO UNION

APR 29 1980

### And coming up:

Even before Luciano Pavarotti hoves into view, those who are underwriting the San Diego Opera Fanfare '80s Crystal Ball, featuring the famous tenor, will be honored with a champagne reception and dance at the Tasende Gallery May 10. (The guests all are contributing \$250 or more to Fanfare.) Hosts are Frank and Joyce Quintana, fanfare chairmen, Joseph W. Hibben and Helen and Jose Tasende. Silver invitations are in the mail. (And, of course, the Crystal Ball will be June 5 at the Sheraton Harbor Island.)

A coup for Young Leadership of Israel Bonds Committee. They haven't even sent out tickets yet for their June 14 dinner-dance, but are happy to announce that actor Elliott Gould will be their honored guest.

According to Georgette McGregor, "the '60s and '70s were the me, me, me decades, but in the '80s we're going to have to stick together and the emphasis will be on us." "Communicating in the 1980s" is the official topic of her talk May 14 at the installation luncheon of the University of San Diego Auxiliary. Betty Barrett is the new president. The event will begin at 11 a.m. in the Westgate Hotel's Riviera Room.

And looking all the way toward autumn, Oct. 18 is the date for the Autumn Leaves dinner-dance sponsored by the Auxiliary of Bay General Community Hospital. Virginia Lococo is chairwoman and the benefit will be at the San Diego Country Club, with proceeds going to patient services at Bay General.

Janet Sutter

APR 28 1980

THE SAN DIEGO UNION C-5

## USD, Grossmont Net Teams Shine At Ojai

Special To The San Diego Union

OJAI — University of San Diego representatives swept honors to pace the Toreros to the Independent Colleges division team championship and Grossmont prevailed in the Community Colleges division as the 81st edition of the Ojai Tennis Championships was completed here yesterday.

USD's Scott Lipton defeated Irvine's Jim Snyder, 6-3, 6-3 in the singles championship and combined with Terry Ward to edge Pepperdine's John Van Nostrand and Jerome Jones, 7-6, 2-6, 7-6 for the doubles title, coming back from a 5-1 disadvantage in the final set. The wins handed USD the team title by a 13-11 margin over Pepperdine for USD's first Ojai team championship.

Grossmont, meanwhile, saw two of its players do combat in the singles final with Todd Nelson downing Geraldo Varela, 6-3, 6-1. Though Nelson and Varela were defeated in the doubles title match by Modesto's Fred Sconyers and Jerry Fujita, 5-7, 7-6, 6-4, the Griffins prevailed in the team standings, 18-13 over runner-up Modesto. Mesa College totalled seven points. It was Grossmont's initial Ojai team championship.

In other divisions, former Fallbrook resident Tom Leonard, now playing out of Los Angeles, won the men's open division championship over Jerry Van Linge, and top-seeded Kelly Henry won the women's invitational division over Tina Mochizuki. USC's Robert Van't Hof topped UCLA's Robbie Venter in the Pac-10 singles final — though UCLA claimed the team championship.



## High Court Jurist Honored By USD

"From (Roman Emperor) Caligula to (Iran's) Khomeini, tyrants have sought to destroy the independence of the judiciary," but if the rights of individuals are to survive, the court's independence must be protected, California State Supreme Court Justice Mathew O. Tobriner said here yesterday.

Tobriner, who has been on the state bench for the past 18 years, spoke after receiving an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of San Diego School of Law, which celebrated its 25th anniversary yesterday.

Recent efforts to have state appellate court judges elected by the public must be blocked if those judges are to remain free to hand down judgments which anger big business, labor and government, yet protect the individual, Tobriner said.

In the past 25 years, the right of the individual has gained increasing judicial support against the right of the sometimes "overpowering and autocratic institutions" against which "the individual has historically been helpless," he said.

The emphasis has now shifted from where in the past a company had to be proven negligent to today, when the consumer's reasonable expectations must be fulfilled, he said.

"But it is doubtful that judges could have done this if they had been subjected to political attack in election campaigns," because after annoying labor, industry, government, etc., "such judges would not fare well in popularity contests," the justice said.

Tobriner said later that while he shared the concern of many university officials that the Proposition 9 state income tax initiative on the June 3 ballot might result in budget cuts for public campuses, he could not agree with those who challenge the initiative process as a way of changing the law.

"I believe that Proposition 9 and its predecessor, Proposition 13, are terrible, but they are not grounds for abandoning the initiative process," said Tobriner.

Tobriner was introduced to the assembly of students, faculty and lawyers by law school Dean Donald T. Weckstein. The degree was conferred by San Diego Bishop Leo T. Maher.



Bishop Leo Maher congratulates California Supreme Court Justice Mathew O. Tobriner after he was presented an honorary doctor of laws diploma during ceremonies marking the USD law school's 25th birthday.

MRS. MERRIAM

## Rites Friday For Cultural, Civic Leader



Portia Merriam

Mrs. Portia Merriam, a cultural and civic leader in Detroit, Phoenix and San Diego, died Monday in her La Jolla home.

Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in St. James by the Sea Episcopal Church in La Jolla. Services were held in 1965 for her late husband, famed jurist deWitt H. Merriam, at that church.

Entombment will be tomorrow at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale.

A native of Carbonado, Wash., Mrs. Merriam and her husband moved to Phoenix in 1945 following his retirement from the Third Judicial District Court for Michigan.

In 1956 they moved to La Jolla, where they became supporters of numerous charitable and cultural activities, and Judge Merriam helped found the University of San Diego Law School.

Mrs. Merriam devoted her energies to various philanthropic organizations and community projects. Her efforts helped support the performing and visual arts, hospital clinics, schol-

(Continued on B-5, Col. 1)

LA Times

Apr 9, 1980

## Portia Merriam Dies; La Jolla Social Leader

LA JOLLA — Portia Merriam, prominent in cultural and university circles, has died at her home here.

She was a native of Carbonado, Wash., and active in social and cultural affairs in Detroit and Phoenix before moving to La Jolla in 1956.

Mrs. Merriam, who died Monday, was chairwoman of the first Chancellor's Ball at the University of San Diego, founding member of UC San Diego Medical Center Auxiliary and the School of Medicine Associates, and a member of the Social Service League of La Jolla and the Committee of 100.

She also was an honorary board member of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and a founder of the La Jolla Chamber Music Society.

In 1978, the UC San Diego Medical Center Auxiliary established the annual Merriam Medal "as a tribute to the creative and dynamic spirit of Mrs. Merriam" and to encourage volunteerism to which she dedicated much of her life.

Her most recent volunteer effort for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation was an annual outing for children afflicted by the disease.

She was the widow of deWitt H. Merriam, a Detroit jurist for 22 years and one of the founders of the University of San Diego Law School. He died in 1965.

Memorial services for Mrs. Merriam will be at 2 p.m. Friday at St. James-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, La Jolla. Contributions to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation are suggested.

### WIDOW OF JURIST

## Portia Merriam Rites Set

(Continued from B-1)

arship funds and the preservation of San Diego's heritage.

Itage.

In 1978 the "Merriam Medal" was established by the UCSD Medical Center Auxiliary as a tribute to the "creative and dynamic spirit of Mrs. Merriam."

The gold medal is awarded annually to encourage volunteerism and to perpetuate the efforts of volunteers throughout the county.

Mrs. Merriam was chairman of the first UCSD Chancellor's Ball and was an honorary board member of the Cystic Fibrosis Society. She was a founding member of both the UCSD Medical Auxiliary and the

School of Medicine Associates.

She was a founder of the La Jolla Chamber Music Society, and a member of the Social Service League of La Jolla and the Committee of 100.

Her most recent charitable efforts were the local Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, for which she annually gave a gala outing for children. Last year the trek was to San Juan Capistrano on a train and bus trip.

Mrs. Merriam has no known survivors.

Donations may be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.



Del Mar News Press  
MAY 1 1980

"BRIGADOON," the romantic musical by Lerner and Loewe, will be performed by the University of San Diego Opera Workshop and Theatre Arts Department on May 1, 2, 3 and 4 in USD's Camino Theatre. For times and ticket information call 291-6480, ext. 4296.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

MAY 1 1980

"Brigadoon" — Lerner and Loewe romantic "Cabaret" — SDSU production opens Fri. at 8 p.m. and continues musical will be performed by USD's Opera Workshop and Theatre Arts Department today p.m. in SDSU, room A-412. 265-6511. Sun. USD's Camino Theatre. 291-6480 ext. 4296.

TIMES-ADVOCATE

MAY 1 1980

## Musical set

SAN DIEGO — The romantic musical "Brigadoon" by Lerner and Loewe will be performed by the University of San Diego Opera Workshop and Theatre Arts department at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Camino Theatre of the university on Linda Vista Road.

Tickets for the all-student performances are \$3, or \$2 for students and are on sale at the door.

SOUTHERN CROSS

MAY 1 1980

## Artworks display at USD gallery

The eighth annual Student All-Media Competitive Exhibition is on display at the University of San Diego's Founders Gallery through May 23.

The exhibition, designed and installed by USD exhibition design students, will be open to the public from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on weekdays. Admission is free.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

MAY 1 1980

USD's Founder's Gallery — Eighth annual student all-media competitive exhibition, featuring ceramics, drawing, weaving, painting and print-making, will be displayed through May 23. 291-6480.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

MAY 1 1980

## 'Brigadoon'

"Brigadoon," the Lerner and Loewe romantic musical, will be performed by USD's Workshop and Theatre Arts Department today through Sunday in the school's Camino Theatre.

Showtime for May 1-3 is 8 p.m., with a 2:30 p.m. matinee on May 4. Phone 291-6480 ext. 4296 for information.

EVENING TRIBUNE

MAY 1 1980

Scott Lipton, the University of San Diego's No. 1 player, will encounter Bob Kronauge of the University of Cincinnati tomorrow when competition begins at 9 a.m. in the Michelob Light collegiate tennis championships at the San Diego Tennis & Racquet Club.

Peter Herrmann, another member of the USD team, will seek one of the four berths remaining in the field of 32 in qualifying through today.

Princeton's Jay Lapidus has been seeded No. 1 for the three-day tournament, followed by UCLA's Robbie Venter, Trinity's Tony Giammalva, Tennessee's Mel Purcell, USC's Robert Van't Hof, Pepperdine's Eddie Edwards, SMU's Jai DiLouie and Tennessee's Rodney Harmon.

SOUTHERN CROSS

MAY 1 1980

## USD splits pair with UCSB

The University of California at Santa Barbara hosted the University of San Diego in a baseball doubleheader last week as both teams came away with close victories.

Andy Asaro's fourth home run of the season, a solo clout in the fifth, proved to be in vain as Santa Barbara pushed across a run in the bottom of the 11th inning to win the first game, 4-3. Jamie McDonald, now 4-5, went the distance for the Toreros.

USD's Greg McSparran picked up his ninth win against only three defeats as he pitched a 5-3 game over Santa Barbara in the nightcap. The Toreros made the most of their four hits, scattering that many runs across the first three innings.

READER

MAY 1 1980

## BRIGADOON

The first hit musical by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, who later created *My Fair Lady* and *Gigi*. It's about a strange village that appears in the misty highlands of Scotland once every hundred years. Two American pals who are traveling through the territory accidentally discover the

village and, naturally, find their true loves there. But what will they do once the village disappears again? Among the more famous songs in the acclaimed duo's tuneful score are "The Heather on the Hill" and "Almost Like Being in Love." (C.S.) USD, Camino Theatre, May 1 through 4, Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

SENTINEL

MAY 4 1980

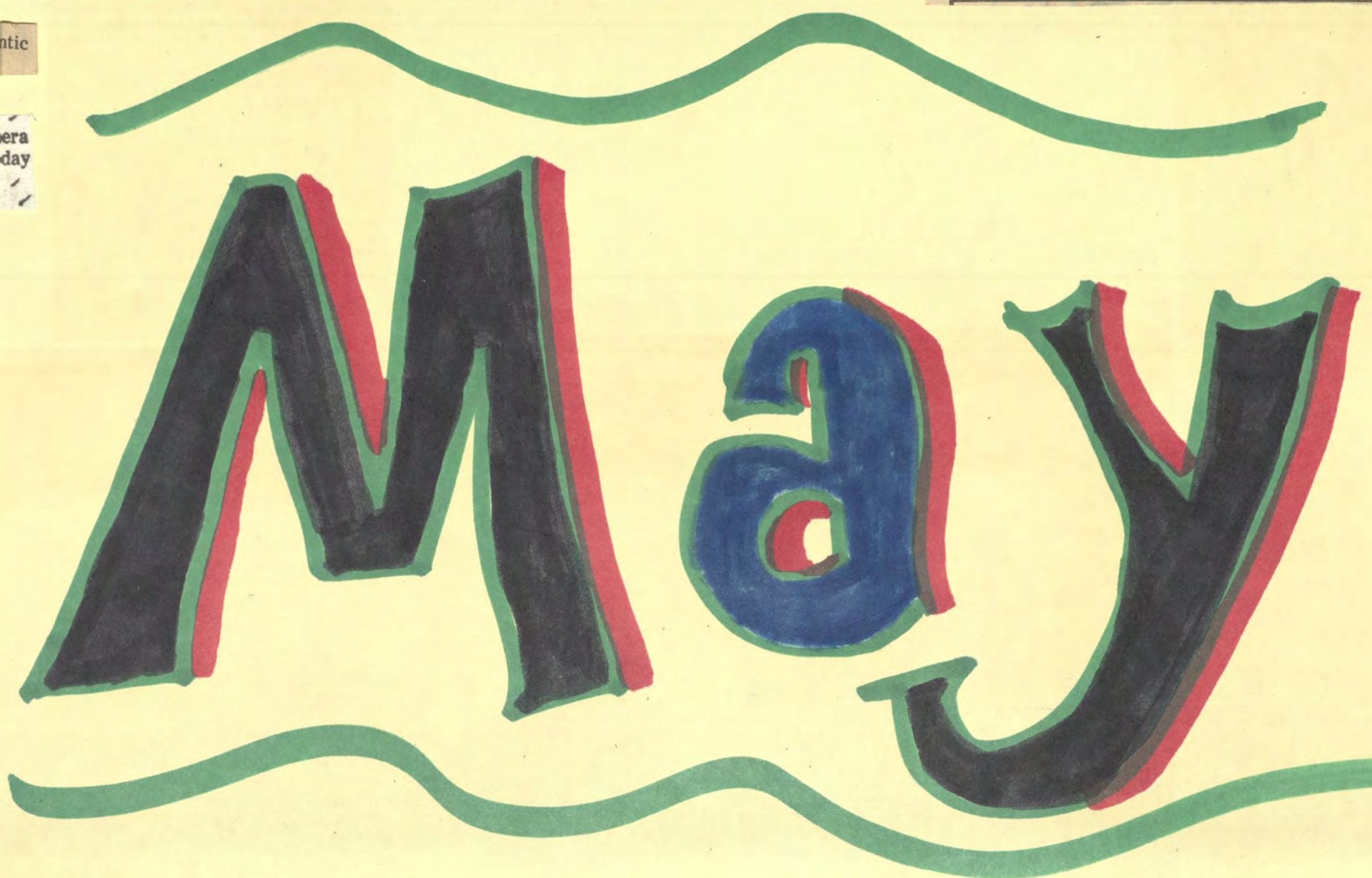
## USD celebrates Cinco de Mayo

The University of San Diego will celebrate Cinco de Mayo on May 4 offering several special activities, free to the public.

Festivities begin at 3 p.m. in Founder's Hall Room 124 with movies on Baja California. In the French Parlor, Founder's Hall, at 3:30 p.m. Florencio Padilla will lecture in Spanish on the history of the California Missions and

at 4 p.m. singer Tomas Valles will perform popular Spanish and Mexican songs.

The celebration, commemorating Mexico's victory over France in the Battle of Puebla, May 5, 1862, is sponsored by the USD Arts and Sciences Graduate Students Association, with the Spanish Club also participating.



SOUTHERN CROSS

MAY 1 1980



HISTORY DAY — Students of the School of the Madeleine of San Diego competed in the National History Day held recently at the University of San Diego. The girls, from left, Sheri Evenson, Pam Beran and Maria Vigilante, took top honors in the group

project category and will receive a tour of the city government conducted by City Council members. Gregory Vigilante, left, and George Kawounis took first and second place respectively for history papers on World War II individual experiences.

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAY 3 1980

## Lipton Advances To Net Quarters

Scott Lipton of the University of San Diego yesterday turned back challenges from Clemson's Mark Dixon and Tennessee's Rodney Harmon to advance to the quarterfinals of the Michelob Light Collegiate Tennis Tournament being played at San Diego Racquet and Tennis Club.

Lipton today will face UCLA sophomore Blaine Willenborg, who yesterday upset Princeton's Jay Lapidus, the No. 1 seed in both the tournament and the nation.

An ankle injury in the second set of Lipton's match against Harmon forced the seventh-seeded Tennessean to default after winning the first set 6-2. Lipton was ahead 3-2 in the second set when the injury stopped play.

Earlier, the USD star ousted Clemson's Dixon 6-2, 7-6.

A singles-only tournament, the Michelob has attracted 32 of the nation's top collegiate players. Quarterfinal matches will be held today and semifinal and championship play will be tomorrow.

Los Angeles Times

Fri., May 2, 1980

COMPETITIVE EXHIBITION (Founder's Gallery, University of San Diego): The Eighth Annual Student All-Media Competitive Exhibition will be on display through May 23. Works include ceramics, drawings, weaving, painting and print-making selections. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAY 4 1980

Founders' Gallery: Eighth Annual Student All-Media Competitive Exhibition, through May 23. University of San Diego. Mon.-Fri., 10-4. 291-6480.

Los Angeles Times

Fri., May 2, 1980

"BRIGADOON" (Camino Theater, University of San Diego): Lerner & Loewe's romantic musical will be presented by USD Opera Workshop and Theatre Arts Department tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAY 4 1980

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO CONCERTS — The USD Chamber Ensemble Class will perform Wednesday at noon in Founders Hall. The school will present a vocal ensemble compline service in Founders Chapel Friday at 8 p.m. The University Choir Spring Concert will begin next Sunday at 4 p.m. in Founders Chapel.

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAY 4 1980

"BRIGADOON" — The final performance of the University of San Diego's production of the Lerner and Loewe romantic musical will take place today at 2:30 p.m. in the college's Camino Theatre.

EVENING TRIBUNE

MAY 2 1980

The Lerner and Loewe musical "Brigadoon" will be performed by the University of San Diego Opera Workshop and Theatre Arts Department this weekend in the Camino Theater on campus, Alcalá Park.

The play will be staged at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets will be available at the door.

Los Angeles Times

Fri., May 2, 1980

NOON CONCERT SERIES (Founder's Hall, French Parlor, University of San Diego): Chamber music class performance, Wednesday.



# Minority Students Call Law Schools Bastions Of White Values

By MICHAEL SCOTT-BLAIR  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

"When I enter the law school classroom, I leave my Chicano heritage outside the door and pick it up on the way out. Inside, I become white — I must if I want to survive" — Lillia Garcia, second-year law student at the University of San Diego.

America's cultural diversity, law schools remain islands of middle- and upper-middle-class white cultural values. Legal and law school leaders are shocked at the accusation. They point with pride to almost 20 years of effort in getting minorities into law schools and special programs to help them succeed. There are about 80 minority students among the 1,400

at San Diego's two American Bar Association-accredited law schools — USD and California Western School of Law. Between them, the two schools have one black and two Asian law professors. Elliott Guttman, a Chicano third-year student at Cal Western, acknowledges that law schools bend over backwards to admit minorities and give them financial and academic help, but complains, "I don't care what

color you are when you enter law school, by the time you come out, you will have an upper-middle-class white mind. You will fit the mold or you won't make it through law school."

Vincent Ruiz is studying hard at Cal Western.

His parents came from the fields, but filled him with an awareness of education's value and a pride in his Chicano background.

"But once you are in law school, you will pay any price just to get through and out the other end. You'll pay any price — cultural anonymity or adjustment — anything," he says.

Keith Burt, a black attorney with the district attorney's office and vice president of the local Association of Black Attorneys, says that with law school's "venomous competition" and its "almost absolute control in a near-arbitrary fashion ... there is barely time to think about cultural awareness. Almost without knowing it, you are being molded to wear the company face which is fashioned in

(Continued on B-18, Col. 1)

B-18 THE SAN DIEGO UNION

Sunday, May 4, 1980

## Minority Students Critical Of Law Schools' Values

(Continued from B-1)

white cultural values formed decades ago."

But there are successful minority lawyers who disagree.

"Neither the law nor the law schools draw cultural distinctions," says Judge Napoleon Jones, a black whose quiet, authoritative manner has made him a respected Municipal Court judge.

"Law schools teach the law," he says. "Rape is rape and murder is murder. All cultures agree on that. It is the law school's job to teach its students how to dissect a case and reach a correct conclusion under the law."

"That has nothing to do with cultural diversity. I really don't think the law schools have to change. And I deny that they can take my cultural background away from me or make me into anything I do not wish to be."

But that is only part of the truth, according to John L. Law Jr., a first-year black law student at USD.

"Consider learning about property law," he says. "White students are culturally accustomed to the idea of property ownership. I don't care if they are dirt poor and never owned a thing, culturally they can accept the idea of property ownership."

"I am not. It is a relatively new cultural thing for blacks to have free access to property ownership, and it is still a strange concept to me personally."

"When a professor lectures on property ownership, he lectures from the white cultural perspective in which it is natural to own property. I must first filter what he says through my cultural background, translate that to his background, and then start to try and understand the law he is trying to teach me."

"I don't ask that the law be changed. I simply ask that he at least try to understand that I have that two-stage intellectual process to go through to understand what he is saying, and that makes the work harder."

"He has hit the problem right on the head," Superior Court Judge Earl B. Gilliam says of Law's point.

"The problem of cultural sensitivity once they are in the law school has hardly been touched."

"We have had programs to sensitize minority students to what they will find when they get to law school, but I don't know of any programs to sensitize the faculty to minority students," says the black judge who long has worked for more minority law students and who has taught law for 12 years.

"We don't have any such faculty programs," said Richard D. O'Keefe, vice dean at California Western School of Law. "In fact, to be frank, I have never thought about it in quite that way, and I don't know anyone who has. However, it is an interesting perspective and maybe we should think about it some more."

"But first, our duty to the law students is to make them into lawyers, skilled legal technicians who can make a living in the legal world. We could turn out the most culturally sensitive lawyers in the world, but if they were not technically competent,

they would not get a job and we would have cheated them."

USD Law School Dean Donald T. Weckstein said that just getting students through the law work "is an extremely difficult job and I am not sure that we can or even should be culturally aware, whatever that is defined as being."

"I agree we don't have any programs for our faculty to become more sensitive to minority students either. We encourage it informally, but that is all."

"The practice of law is a highly intellectual thing, and by the time students come here, they should have left those cultural and ethnic problems behind in grade school and college."

"What we teach is relevant to what lawyers do, and to start changing that for minority students could possibly doom them to failure in the professional world. I don't think we need to apologize for the high intellectual standards of law."

But after a strong and spirited defense of law schools, he looked out of his office window and said, "I never really quite thought of it in the way the students describe it. Maybe we could do more. I really don't see how we could do it or what it would be, but it is an interesting idea."

"Nonsense," snapped one legal authority. "It's a cheap cop-out for high failure rates among minorities."

"Blacks screw people over property ownership with the same cultural finesse as whites," said another.

Ramon Castro, a successful and highly respected San Diego lawyer who could speak no English when he came to the city, does not blame law schools for most minority student problems.

"I am not saying that the minority students don't have a problem," he said. "I am saying they should not have a problem. All those problems should have been resolved before they reach law school. The law schools just cannot do that kind of work, whether it be cultural sensitivity or correcting academic shortcomings."

"The law schools have made enormous strides in helping minorities in the past 20 years," he said. "The real problem is when the graduates hit the labor market. The working legal world is still filled with prejudice that has not diminished appreciably in 25 years."

Burt of the black attorneys group agrees, saying that often students, law schools and many young attorneys are caught up in what society expects the law to look like.

"There are many white attorneys who dislike wearing the company face just as much as minorities," he said. "But business and the public expect that air of quiet, reserved, conservative respectability, and if we are going to get anywhere, we must reflect that."

Said Weckstein, "A minority client needing legal help looks first for a lawyer who can win his case, regardless of his cultural sensitivity."

"We still must remember that our first responsibility is to turn out competent lawyers. We don't look at their color or

anything else as we aim each student towards that goal."

"And that is the problem," said Troy B. Smith, a USD third-year black law student who has served as student body president.

"There ARE cultural differences. But the law professors and law school don't even have to think about it. They don't want to; they don't have to, and nobody is

going to make them."

Judge Jones, after hearing of the feelings of Smith and other minority law students, got up slowly from behind his large desk in court chambers and said quietly, "I never thought about it quite that way. I haven't changed my opinion, but they have an interesting point, let me think about that."

14D

SAN DIEGO DAILY TRANSCRIPT

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1980

## Teaching of Law Changes Slowly . . . Just Like the Law Itself

Courses Sound Like 1880; Only the Content Has Changed

By DONALD T. WECKSTEIN  
Dean, School of Law  
University of San Diego

The courses offered in the first year at Harvard Law School in 1880: torts, property, contracts, crimes, appear remarkably similar to those offered by Harvard and most other law schools in 1980. Only the content has changed.

This observation illustrates several typical characteristics about American legal education. Following the lead of the law in general, change comes slowly. It is more likely to be evolutionary than revolutionary, and adherence to precedent — at least in form — is important. Many basic issues of the law endure for generations.

Or, as the law professor explained in defense of repeating questions from an old examination, the questions are the same; only the answers change. Law schools are hesitant to innovate. Harvard and other national law schools have enormous influence on the programs of every other law school, regardless of the differing abilities and job expectations of each school's students.

If the past is prologue, we can expect the law school of 1990 to look quite similar to the law school of 1980. But appearances can be deceiving. Beneath the surface are likely to be a number of changes in emphasis, content and direction.

Despite vehement defenses by legal educators and other lawyers to Chief Justice Burger's charge that an inordinate number of trial lawyers are incompetent, the profession and the law schools are now paying greater attention to the training of trial practitioners.

Influenced by the Devitt Committee Report, recommending educational, experience, and examination prerequisites for practice in the Federal courts, and by the Crampton Report, recommending greater emphasis on skills training and relationships with the practicing profession, many law schools are considering upgrading their often token efforts in these areas.

While acknowledging a need to improve training in trial advocacy, there is also concern that law schools have done little to prepare their students for "office lawyering." Despite popular stereotypes of

lawyers as dramatic courtroom performers, most attorneys spend most of their time on non-litigative activities such as interviewing, counseling, negotiating, and fact-gathering.

While law schools have done a commendable job in teaching the essential skills of legal analysis and research, in the 1980s, they will devote more time and resources to teaching students skills of trial and office practice.

These efforts are already underway in some law schools. The University of San Diego, for example, has just won the Emil Gumpert Award of the American College of Trial Lawyers for teaching excellence in Trial Advocacy.

The award-winning program includes an introductory course in trial techniques involving lectures, demonstrations, and workshops, supervised by experienced trial lawyers and judges; an advanced trial advocacy course providing frequent simulation exercises and video-taped feedback to students, and clinical placements affording opportunities to actually try cases under faculty supervision.

In addition, USD offers courses in interviewing, counseling and negotiation jointly taught by a lawyer and a psychologist, and an extensive clinical education program that integrates classroom learning with representation of real clients.

While programs like these will find greater acceptance in more law schools in the 1980s, they will encounter significant obstacles. Money will be one. Clinical programs require more faculty per student than typical large classroom instruction.

In addition, traditional faculty attitudes have eschewed "practical skills" training in favor of providing a fundamental theoretical framework for the practice, development and reform of the law. Law schools trained students to "think like lawyers" while the less intellectual skills of how to "act like lawyers" were expected to be learned on the job.

For Harvard graduates who generally began their legal careers with large firms and government agencies, this division of function may have been adequate. But for the vast majority of graduates of the vast majority of law schools, they went ill-equipped to represent un-

suspecting clients as solo practitioners or with small firms whose members provided little guidance and often bad examples.

To some extent, the law school faculty member who has had little practice experience or has retreated to the ivory tower from the real rigors of law practice, properly availed trying to teach lawyering skills.

Thus, the law schools of the Eighties must balance their faculties with experienced individuals who respect the practice of law for the great public service it performs and the demanding skills it requires in dealing with the intricacies of human behavior as well as legal doctrine.

Moreover, cooperative efforts between the practicing bar and the law schools must be made to enhance both law student and continuing legal education.

Institutes like the San Diego Inn of Court and collaboration between legal educators like USD Professor C. Hugh Friedman and the American and San Diego Bar Associations in office practice training courses should become common vehicles for bridging the gap between law school and law practice.

In teaching students to perform as well as think like lawyers, the law schools will need to place greater emphasis on the professional responsibilities of lawyers. "Legal Ethics" instruction received an infusion of enthusiasm after the misdeeds of the Watergate lawyers, and the further influence of the Professional Responsibility Bar Examination and the newly proposed ABA Model Rules of Professional Conduct should bring about a greater degree of sophistication and pervasiveness to law school instruction in professional responsibility.

A decade that includes the foreboding year of 1984 is also likely to bring about changes in technology and government intrusions in legal education. Computers will become commonplace in assisting library research as well as in supplementing traditional teaching methods. Video-taping will be used to bring prominent "guest lecturers" from other law schools and the practicing profession into the classroom; and teachers, as well as students, will be assisted in improving their skills by being forced

to confront their image on tape and see themselves as others have.

Resistance to micro-film readers will have to be overcome as libraries challenge the problems of decreasing shelf space and increasing book costs.

State governments, through consumer-oriented legislatures and increasingly concerned courts, will assert influence and sometimes direct regulation of law school curricula and admissions and graduation criteria.

Federal as well as state funds will be sought to help the law schools confront the challenges of inflation, prohibitive tuition levels, and more costly methods of clinical, computerized, audio-visual and individualized legal education. With such funds, while probably limited in amount, will come additional governmental surveillance, reporting requirements and direction.

As noted by Association of American Law Schools President Jerre S. Williams, "the law schools are created to serve the legal profession and, ultimately, the society in which we live."

If the law schools do not voluntarily effect this mission, the organized profession and governmental agencies will administer the necessary stimulus.

California now has more lawyers than any other state and with 24,000 law students, or one of every five students enrolled in the law schools of the country, we will have about 100,000 lawyers by 1984. Have we reached the saturation point? Will students begin avoiding the law schools and again flock to the engineering and business schools where current job opportunities are more plentiful? To some extent this transformation has already begun.

Applications to law schools are

down and fewer new law schools are being created. Nevertheless, the nationally accredited law schools should be able to maintain their operations although in some cases with fewer, or not as well qualified, students and with reduction of the number of traditional full-time faculty members.

This will be achieved by consolidation of curricula offerings to provide a larger core and less diversity, increasing teaching loads, and greater reliance on part-time and

(Continued on Page 15D)

## Law Schools Change Content . . . Slowly

(Continued on Page 14D)

practice-oriented instructors.

Those law schools and students who persevere, however, should be rewarded by the end of the decade with ample opportunities for employment as the population continues to grow, especially in California, and the society and its governing laws become more complex, necessitating greater access to other lawyers by all persons, regardless of their income.

For many years, law students have claimed that in the first year they were scared to death, in the second year, they were worked to death and in the third year, they were bored to death. It would not be surprising to see the 1980s bring about a realignment of legal education whereby the third year resembles a supervised internship with ample simulation and clinical training in trial and office practice and with improved opportunities for learning professional responsibility by experiencing it.

It may be that the third year could become optional or enrolled in

after a period of supervised law practice. This development combined with the upgrading of para-legal training (even now limited to selected college graduates at USD's program) may lead to the reemergence of the two-year law degree (an LL.B. for "Little Lawyers in Being").

Such graduates would only work under the supervision of other lawyers and perform the more routine practice functions. Others, who after a period of experience as LL.B.s, returned for an additional year of legal education would become specialists, partners in law firms, and have more extensive rights of appearance in court.

While this speculation seems more radical than the gradualism traditional in legal education, the seeds for it have already been sown, and we can find precedent for similar forms in the early stages of American legal education. But, alas, Harvard may not buy it, and it might have to await the founding of the Orwellian Law School in 1984 or beyond.



## Job Skills Will Soon Join The Liberal Arts At USD

Two years ago, Bart Thurber sat dejectedly with 30 other postgraduate English majors at Harvard and wondered with them, "Where will lightning strike? Which of us will get a job?"

Like other liberal arts students, knowledgeable in history, language and literature, they faced a bleak employment market. Their doctoral degrees seemed

little more than conversational pieces or an interesting object to hang on the wall.

Thurber was one of six in that class to get a job in his area of expertise. He is an assistant professor of English at the University of San Diego.

The others, he said, are employed as cab drivers,

gardeners in zoos, anything they can get.

"That is a shattering personal experience for them," Thurber said. "It gnaws at their self-confidence, erodes their belief in the value of education and can affect their attitude toward the education of their own families."

But students still head down the same potentially

disappointing road that leads to the ditch digger with a doctorate, he said. Others go into science and business even though they prefer the humanities or social sciences.

Their decision, said C. Joseph Pusateri, dean of the USD College of Arts and Sciences, is often "rooted in sheer panic" as they look at the gloomy job market before them.

A history major — even with a few business or computer courses — still does not make it in the business world, said Pusateri, a history major himself. But a history major with business knowledge that is effective and practical could be as valuable and, in some cases, even more valuable, than a chemistry or physics major in the modern management world.

Pusateri and Thurber have a solution that is being enthusiastically endorsed by many businesses and industry. They are creating an Organizational Skills Certification Program.

"It's not a full major, but it is much more than a minor," Pusateri said.

Organizational skills are those abilities needed to advance through the management ranks of business organizations, he said.

More than 30 students, more than enough to begin the program in the fall, have expressed an interest, Pusateri said, adding:

"It's a new system of guided electives. We use the electives to make the end degree more valuable in the marketplace."

The course involves 26 units — about half the credits between the 18 units of a minor and the 36 units of a major. To gain certification, which will be a part of the final degree, the student must complete five components.

There is a business component involving three units of accounting and three of microeconomics, a communications component with three writing units and two units of speech, and a computer science component with three units of computer programming.

The other two components involve quantitative skills with three units of college algebra and three of applied statistics and a social science component with three units of interpersonal behavior and three units chosen from U.S. economic history, public administration or social psychology.

"We drew up a list of proposed skills needed to survive and grow in business and sent it out to some leading employers," Pusateri said.

"An excellent idea long overdue," was the response from the Bank of America.

"A strong yes," said the Burroughs Corp.

"... Greatly enhance their marketability," said Pacific Telephone.

"Excellent effort to repair a weakness," said J. Jessop and Sons.

In recent years, more than 20 percent of all baccalaureate degree winners have been unemployed on graduation or have been forced to take a job outside their area of training. The liberal arts major made up most of those facing difficulty, Pusateri said.

"For us to continue to ignore these warning signs would be folly," he said.

Yet it was not enough to encourage students to take courses with better employment opportunities, because

(Continued on B-16, Col. 4)

EVENING TRIBUNE  
MAY 12 1980

## Toreros' Brovelli eyed for Don post

University of San Diego basketball Coach Jim Brovelli is one of the men being considered for the vacant head coaching job at the University of San Francisco, according to reports out of the Bay Area.

The job opened up over the weekend when USF Coach and Athletic Director Don Belluomini was fired for "recruiting irregularities," according to school President Rev. John LoSchiavo. USF was on NCAA probation during the 1979-80 basketball season.

"I hear my name's being mentioned in San Francisco," Brovelli admitted yesterday, "along with San Jose's Bill Barry and Seattle's Jack Schalow. Seattle's dropped its program, so I'm not surprised his name is being mentioned. Right now, that's all I know."

Brovelli said he is not actively pursuing the Don's job at the present time. But he did admit that he talked to a few people when the job was open in 1978.

Brovelli has roots at USF. He graduated from the school in 1964, and according to one source, Brovelli was the school's second choice to Belluomini at the time.

"I've never heard that," said Brovelli, who has served as USD's head coach since 1973. "Right now, nobody's talked to me. I've talked to a lot of people close to the situation, but nobody knows exactly what's happening. It would be ridiculous for me to speculate on what's going to happen now."

"I never put in a formal application for the job the last time it was open. I did talk to some people up there then, but I never talked with the president. I'm sure they'll open this thing up and look at quite a few people."

"Right now, I'm just trying to do the best job I can do here. I'm trying to put a program together at USD, and I think we're doing all right."



JIM BROVELLI

## Job Skills Are Joining Liberal Arts At USD

(Continued from B-9)

many of those students took courses they disliked and either failed or dropped out, he said. The answer was to encourage the students to follow their natural interests and give them enhanced employment skills as well.

"I believe that graduates of this program might actually be more attractive to business and industry in the long run than the scientist," said Pusateri. "The scientist will always be good in the laboratory or in research and development, but later promotions to business management involve people skills."

Recommendations from the more than 50 industries USD surveyed prompted them to include the interpersonal relations part in the program, Pusateri said, adding:

"The scientist has a better shot at the entry level jobs at present. If we can bring the liberal arts students up to the point of competing equally at the entry level, I think employers will find that it pays off well in the long run."

For Thurber, there is a lot of personal satisfaction in the program.

"Almost all the students I talk to are worried about the job market," he said. "Many schools, like USD, are expensive to attend, and students select their courses with the idea of getting good jobs and justifying the family expense, rather than taking the courses that fit their natural abilities."

"I remember my own days of doubt at Harvard. I think our program will help many students avoid that experience."

## ACCUSATION SHOCKS LEGAL LEADERS, EDUCATORS

# Minority Students Call Law Schools Bastions Of White Values

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story, published yesterday in The San Diego Union, is being reprinted because a key portion was omitted in most editions, the result of a mechanical error.)

By MICHAEL SCOTT-BLAIR  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

"When I enter the law school classroom, I leave my Chicano heritage outside the door and pick it up on the way out. Inside, I become white — I must if I want to survive" — Lillia Garcia, second-year law student at the University of San Diego.

"The walls of the law schools have still not been breached in the fight against institutionalized racism, and nobody has the power to breach them because the law is the ultimate power" — a San Diego law professor.

The student and the professor share a rarely expressed criticism that while the legal profession is pushing all other elements of society to respond sensitively to America's cultural diversity, law schools remain islands of middle- and upper-middle-class white cultural values.

Legal and law school leaders are shocked at the accusation.

They point with pride to almost 20 years of effort in getting minorities into law schools and special programs to help them succeed.

There are about 80 minority students among the 1,400 at San Diego's two American Bar Association-accredited law schools — USD and California Western School of Law. Between them, the two schools have one black and two Asian law professors.



THE SAN DIEGO UNION  
Monday, May 5, 1980

Elliott Guttmann, a Chicano third-year student at Cal Western, acknowledges that law schools bend over backwards to admit minorities and give them financial and academic help, but complains, "I don't care what color you are when you enter law school, by the time you come out, you will have an upper-middle-class white mind. You will fit the mold or you won't make it through law school."

Vincent Ruiz is studying hard at Cal Western.

His parents came from the fields, but filled him with an awareness of education's value and a pride in his Chicano background.

"But once you are in law school, you will pay any price just to get through and out the other end. You'll pay any price — cultural anonymity or adjustment — anything," he says.

Keith Burt, a black attorney with the district attorney's office and vice president of the local Association of Black Attorneys, says that with law school's "venomous competition" and its "almost absolute control in a near-arbitrary fashion," there is barely time to think about cultural awareness. Almost without knowing

it, you are being molded to wear the company face which is fashioned in white cultural values formed decades ago."

But there are successful minority lawyers who disagree.

"Neither the law nor the law schools draw cultural distinctions," says Judge Napoleon Jones, a black whose quiet, authoritative manner has made him a respected Municipal Court judge.

"Law schools teach the law," he says. "Rape is rape and murder is murder. All cultures agree on that. It is the law school's job to teach its students how to dissect a case and reach a correct conclusion under the law."

"That has nothing to do with cultural diversity. I really don't think the law schools have to change. And I deny that they can take my cultural background away from me or make me into anything I do not wish to be."

But that is only part of the truth, according to John L. Law Jr., a first-year black law student at USD.

"Consider learning about property law," he says. "White students are culturally accustomed to the idea of property ownership. I don't care if they are dirt poor and never owned a thing, culturally they can accept the idea of property ownership."

"I am not. It is a relatively new cultural thing for blacks to have free access to property ownership, and it is still a strange concept to me personally."

"When a professor lectures on property ownership, he lectures from the white cultural perspective in which it is natural to own property. I must first filter what he says through my cultural background, translate that to his background, and then start to try and understand the

law he is trying to teach me."

"I don't ask that the law be changed. I simply ask that he at least try to understand that I have that two-stage intellectual process to go through to understand what he is saying, and that makes the work harder."

"He has hit the problem right on the head," Superior Court Judge Earl B. Gilliam says of Law's point. "The problem of cultural sensitivity once they are in the law school has hardly been touched."

"We have had programs to sensitize minority students to what they will find when they get to law school, but I don't know of any programs to sensitize the faculty to minority students," says the black judge who long has worked for more minority law students and who has taught law for 12 years.

"We don't have any such faculty programs," said Richard D. O'Keefe, vice dean at California Western School of Law. "In fact, to be frank, I have never thought about it in quite that way, and I don't know anyone who has. However, it is an interesting perspective and maybe we should think about it some more."

"But first, our duty to the law students is to make them into lawyers, skilled legal technicians who can make a living in the legal world. We could turn out the most culturally sensitive lawyers in the world, but if they were not technically competent, they would not get a job and we would have cheated them."

USD Law School Dean Donald T. Weekstein said that just getting students through the law work "is an extremely difficult job and I am not sure that we can or even should be culturally aware, whatever that is defined as being."

"I agree we don't have any pro-

grams for our faculty to become more sensitive to minority students either. We encourage it informally, but that is all."

"The practice of law is a highly intellectual thing, and by the time students come here, they should have left those cultural and ethnic problems behind in grade school and college."

"What we teach is relevant to what lawyers do, and to start changing that for minority students could possibly doom them to failure in the professional world. I don't think we need to apologize for the high intellectual standards of law."

But after a strong and spirited defense of law schools, he looked out of his office window and said, "I never really quite thought of it in the way the students describe it. Maybe we could do more. I really don't see how we could do it or what it would be, but it is an interesting idea."

"Nonsense," snapped one legal authority. "It's a cheap cop-out for high failure rates among minorities."

"Blacks screw people over property ownership with the same cultural finesse as whites," said another.

Ramon Castro, a successful and highly respected San Diego lawyer who could speak no English when he came to the city, does not blame law schools for most minority student problems.

"I am not saying that the minority students don't have a problem," he said. "I am saying they should not have a problem. All those problems should have been resolved before they reach law school. The law schools just cannot do that kind of work, whether it be cultural sensitivity or correcting academic shortcomings."

"The law schools have made enor-

mous strides in helping minorities in the past 20 years," he said. "The real problem is when the graduates hit the labor market. The working legal world is still filled with prejudice that has not diminished appreciably in 25 years."

Burt of the black attorneys group agrees, saying that often students, law schools and many young attorneys are caught up in what society expects the law to look like.

"There are many white attorneys who dislike wearing the company face just as much as minorities," he said. "But businesses and the public expect that air of quiet, reserved, conservative respectability, and if we are going to get anywhere, we must reflect that."

Said Weckstein, "A minority client needing legal help looks first for a lawyer who can win his case, regardless of his cultural sensitivity."

"We still must remember that our first responsibility is to turn out competent lawyers. We don't look at their color or anything else as we aim each student towards that goal."

"And that is the problem," said Troy B. Smith, a USD third-year black law student who has served as student body president.

"There ARE cultural differences. But the law professors and law school don't even have to think about it. They don't want to; they don't have to, and nobody is going to make them."

Judge Jones, after hearing of the feelings of Smith and other minority law students, got up slowly from behind his large desk in court chambers and said quietly, "I never thought about it quite that way. I haven't changed my opinion, but they have an interesting point, let me think about that."



MAY 6 1980

## SAVOR VICTORY OVER TITANS

## 'Walk-On' Hurlers Produce For USD

By AILENE VOISIN

Kevin McCarthy was leaning against a counter in the athletic office at the University of San Diego, quietly listening to his coach talk about last Sunday's 3-1 win over defending NCAA champion Fullerton State.

"Kevin just did a great job for us," Coach John Cunningham said, referring to his left-hander's three-hit effort. "He's just a great competitor. And when you think that he only started pitching for us last season..."

By this time, McCarthy couldn't keep the grin off his face. It's not every day you win your first ballgame. Then again, it's not every day a walk-on gets the opportunity to do so — particularly against the

nation's top team. "I was pretty excited going into the game, more excited than nervous," he said after his coach departed. "I was already 0-3, so things couldn't get much worse. And the numbers were in my favor, as coach Cunningham likes to say."

Either McCarthy and teammate Marty Sturgeon are the luckiest pitchers in San Diego, or they're just good. In previous outings against the Titans, McCarthy picked up a save, and Sturgeon a win. Sturgeon, another walk-on, also pitched USD to a 3-2 win over the Southern California Baseball Association league-leader UC Irvine Saturday.

How Cunningham finds these walk-ons is another story. Maybe he's the lucky one, because they find him.

"I was looking for a school with a good baseball program," McCarthy recalls, "and USD certainly had that. But when I first showed up here and saw the field, I said, 'this is the big time.' There's no way I could make the team. And I didn't my freshman year. My sophomore year wasn't too good either. I made the team as a left fielder but hit .000 — going 0 for 17."

"The thing about coach Cunningham, though, is that he always gives you a second chance. I came out last year as a pitcher and made the team that way."

But it wasn't until this year that McCarthy, a 6-0, 190-pound political science major, developed a change-up and slider to go along with his fastball. "I'm not like Greg McSparran (USD's leading pitcher with

a 9-3 mark) who can miss a few corners and still get people because of his speed," McCarthy said. "I have to be a lot more careful. Otherwise..."

McCarthy credits much of his success to pitching coach John Gunther, who joined the Toreros' staff four years ago. Gunther keeps a file card on every hitter in the league, and reviews his findings with the pitchers before, and during games.

"I just throw the pitches he calls for," McCarthy, 21, continued. "He flashes signs to my catcher calling for what he wants. All I have to do is throw it where he wants it."

Easier said than done, of course. But McCarthy had to be encouraged by Cunningham's parting words. "Because of that game (the 3-1 win over Fullerton), he

figures to get a couple more starts. Maybe next weekend against Pepperdine."

Pepperdine, incidentally, was the NCAA's third-place team last season. McCarthy says he might get "just a little" excited about that one.

## SAN DIEGO CLIPPING SERVICE

Dad Man News Pres

MAY 2 2 1980

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO's Eighth Annual Student All-Media Competitive Exhibition will run from April 28-May 23 in the Founder's Gallery. For information call 291-6480, ext. 4261.

## SAN DIEGO CLIPPING SERVICE

SAN DIEGO MAGAZINE

MAY 1980

George Bernard Shaw—The Rev. Lawrence Waddy lectures on "The Dramatist and the Man" at USD, May 1. Info: 293-4585.

## SAN DIEGO CLIPPING SERVICE

SOUTHERN CROSS

MAY 1 5 1980

## Summer school program set

Nearly 100 courses will be offered this summer at the University of San Diego, with courses and programs in the College of Arts and Sciences, and the Schools of Business Administration, Education and Nursing.

USD Summer School is divided into three sessions: June 2 through June 20; June 23 through August 1; and August 4 through August 22.

The university also offers fieldwork and extension programs (some in foreign countries), as well as credit and non-credit courses.

For information on any of the USD Summer School courses, call 293-4524. Advance registration is advised.

## SAN DIEGO CLIPPING SERVICE

DAILY TRANSCRIPT

MAY 1 6 1980

Speaking at the University of San Diego graduation ceremonies this year will be Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, the president of the University of Notre Dame, and, after 28 years on the job, the longest-tenured university head in the country. USD will graduate one of its largest classes ever at 444, split between 203 men and 241 women. The ceremony will be held on Sunday, May 25.

## SAN DIEGO CLIPPING SERVICE

SOUTHERN CROSS

MAY 1 5 1980

## USD to show film on pope

SAN DIEGO—A film on Pope John Paul II's trip to Mexico last year will be shown Sunday afternoon, May 18, on the University of San Diego campus.

Through the courtesy of Banamex and the Mandeville Art Center at the University of California at San Diego (UCSD), the film

"La Esperanza" will begin at 2 p.m. in the USD student union in Serra Hall on the Alcala Park campus. There is no admission charge for the showing which is opened to the public. For more details: Sister Alicia Sarre, 291-6480, ext. 4442.

## EVENING TRIBUNE

MAY 3 1980

University of San Diego's Scott Lipton was scheduled to square off against UCLA sophomore Blaine Willenborg in the quarterfinal round of the Michelob Light Collegiate Tennis Tournament today after scoring a pair of victories at San Diego Racquet and Tennis Club.

Lipton defeated Clemson's Mark Dixon 6-2, 7-6 in yesterday's first match, then ousted Tennessee's Rod Harmon when the latter was forced to default after suffering an ankle injury. However, Lipton had beaten the Volunteer 6-2 in the first set.

A singles-only tournament, the Michelob has attracted 32 of the nation's top collegiate players, with semifinals and finals scheduled tomorrow.

## SAN DIEGO CLIPPING SERVICE

SAN DIEGO MAGAZINE

MAY 1980

USD Spring Choral Concert—The University Choir presents spring concert in Founder's Chapel, USD, May 11 at 4. Info: 291-6480.

## SAN DIEGO CLIPPING SERVICE

SOUTHERN CROSS

MAY 1 5 1980

## At commencement exercises

## USD to honor Notre Dame head, diocesan chancellor

The president of the University of Notre Dame and the chancellor of the San Diego diocese will be among those honored at the commencement exercises of the University of San Diego on Sunday, May 25.

Holy Cross Father Theodore M. Hesburgh of Notre Dame will receive an Honorary Doctor of Human Letters degree from USD and address 444 seniors and graduate students at the 3 p.m. ceremony in the USD Stadium.

Msgr. I. Brent Eagen, diocesan chancellor and secretary of the USD Board of Trustees, will also receive an Honorary Doctor of Human Letters degree along with Dr. Ray Billington, a senior research associate with the Huntington Library in San Marino.

Earlier that day, the USD School of Law will confer 301 juris doctorate degrees at a 10:30 a.m. ceremony, also in the stadium.

Judge A. Leon Higginbotham Jr., a circuit judge for the U.S. Court of Appeals, Third Circuit, will address the law graduates. He will receive an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Father Hesburgh, who has served on many boards and committees including a presidential commission and a State Department council, will receive the 72nd honorary degree of his career.



Msgr. Eagen



Father Hesburgh

Los Angeles Times

Wed., May 7, 1980

## S.F. Guard Signs With USD

From a Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—Lembret Rubin, a 6-3 guard, has signed a letter of intent to play for the University of San Diego's basketball team. Rubin averaged 15.5 points and eight rebounds a game the past season for Mission Hills in San Francisco.

An 88% shooter from the free throw line, Rubin was named to the San Francisco All-City team and the Basketball International Congress All-Star team of San Francisco. In golf, USD finished second to Seattle University in the West Coast Athletic Conference Finals in Seattle. Chris Gibbs of USD shot a 36-hole score of 154, tying for fifth place.

The USD women's softball team will begin play Thursday in the Division III West Coast Regionals at Chico State.

## SAN DIEGO CLIPPING SERVICE

READER MAY 8 1980

Spring Concert of the USD Choir will feature an overview of church music throughout the ages, presenting works of Palestrina, Bach, Mozart, Howells, and Britten. Sunday, May 11, 4 p.m., Im-

maculata, USD, Alcala Park. 291-6480 x4296.

## SENTINEL

MAY 7 1980

THE UNIVERSITY of San Diego Chamber Ensemble will present a concert at 8 p.m. Friday, May 16, at St. James Catholic Church, 625 South Nardo Ave., Solana Beach. The chamber en-

semble will present works by Hayder, Janacek and a contemporary composition by Dr. Henry Kolar, a violinist with the group.

Dad Man News Pres

MAY 8 1980

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO's Eighth Annual Student All-Media Competitive Exhibition will run from April 28-May 23 in the Founder's Gallery. For information call 291-6480, ext. 4261.

## LA JOLLA LIGHT

MAY 8 1980

USD's Founder's Gallery — Eighth annual student all-media competitive exhibition, featuring ceramics, drawing, weaving, painting and print-making, will be displayed through May 23. 291-6480.

Dad Man News Pres

MAY 8 1980

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO presents the following musical programs: May 9 — Vocal Ensemble Compline Service at 8 p.m. in Founder's Chapel; May 11 — The University Choir Spring Concert at 4 p.m., Founder's Chapel. For information call 291-6480.

## SENTINEL

MAY 7 1980

## Holistic health seminar

The holistic view of humanity's interaction with the environment will be the subject of an all-day workshop in the University of San Diego's School of Nursing Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

"The Science of Man: A Theoretical Approach to Holistic Health Care" will be led by Dr. Martha Rogers, head of the Division of Nurse Education at New York University, and a leading nursing theorist.

The workshop is designed for nurses and other health care professionals, and carries six hours credit.

The workshop is sponsored by the USD Nurses' Honor Society. Cost is \$35 (lunch included); \$25 to Nurses' Honor Society members and students.

For information, phone 293-4585.

## TIMES-ADVOCATE

MAY 8 1980

FOUNDER'S GALLERY "Eighth Annual Student All-Media Competitive Exhibition" will be featured through May 23; weekdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in USD's Founder's Gallery.

## SAN DIEGO CLIPPING SERVICE

SOUTHERN CROSS

MAY 1 5 1980

## USD to show film on pope

SAN DIEGO—A film on Pope John Paul II's trip to Mexico last year will be shown Sunday afternoon, May 18, on the University of San Diego campus.

Through the courtesy of Banamex and the Mandeville Art Center at the University of California at San Diego (UCSD), the film

"La Esperanza" will begin at 2 p.m. in the USD student union in Serra Hall on the Alcala Park campus.

There is no admission charge for the showing which is opened to the public. For more details: Sister Alicia Sarre, 291-6480, ext. 4442.

## SAN DIEGO CLIPPING SERVICE

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MAY 2 3 1980

## Graduation Rites Scheduled Sunday at SDSU and USD

It's graduation time and two of San Diego's leading universities — San Diego State and the University of San Diego — are holding commencement ceremonies Sunday.

USD, a private university, will award 374 bachelor's degrees, 50 master's degrees and 302 law degrees in the campus stadium in Alcala Park. Ceremonies for the law school begin at 10:30 a.m. and ceremonies for the graduate and undergraduate schools begin at 3 p.m.

A. Leon Higginbotham Jr., a U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals judge, will address the law school class. Commencement speaker for the 3 p.m. ceremonies will be the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame.

At San Diego State, the university will award 5,000 bachelor's degrees, 1,331 master's and three doctorates at 10 a.m. exercises in Aztec Bowl.

Addressing the new graduates and their parents will be Los Angeles County Supervisor Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, the first woman and first black to hold that supervisory post.

## SAN DIEGO CLIPPING SERVICE

COAST DISPATCH

MAY 1 7 1980

"THE BEETHOVEN CYCLE": May 18: Piano concert featuring Beethoven's Op. 2 #2, Op. 10 #1, Op. 10 #2, and Op. 106 (Hammer-Klavier); 4

p.m. Sunday, Camino Theater, University of San Diego, Alcala Park. Admission: \$3.50; students, senior citizens and military, \$1.50. Information: 291-6480.

## Law School Awarded Grant

The University of San Diego School of Law has received a \$10,000 grant from the American College of Lawyers for "excellence in the teaching of trial advocacy."

The grant previously has been awarded to law schools at Harvard, Yale and Cornell universities.

CHURCH MUSIC (Founder's Chapel, University of San Diego): The USC Choir's Spring Concert at 4 p.m. Sunday will feature an overview of church music throughout the ages, presenting the works of composers Palestrina, Bach, Mozart, Herbert Howells and Benjamin Britten.

CHORAL PROGRAM (Founder's Chapel, USD): Vocal Ensemble Compline Service tonight at 8.

## SAN DIEGO CLIPPING SERVICE

BULLETIN

MAY 1 4 1980

For a different kind of cycle try the Beethoven Cycle," at 4 p.m., Camino Theater, USD. This time it's Beethoven's Op. 2 No. 2, Op. 10 No. 1, Op. 10 No. 2 and Op. 106. Call 291-6480.

B-2 Thursday, May 15, 1980 LA JOLLA LIGHT

JANUARY  
S M T W T F S  
1 2 3 4 5  
6 7 8 9 10 11 12  
13 14 15 16 17 18 19  
20 21 22 23 24 25 26  
27 28 29 30 31

FEBRUARY  
S M T W T F S  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7  
8 9 10 11 12 13 14  
15 16 17 18 19 20 21  
22 23 24 25 26 27 28  
29

MARCH  
S M T W T F S  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7  
8 9 10 11 12 13 14  
15 16 17 18 19 20 21  
22 23 24 25 26 27 28  
29 30 31

## Music and dance

Civic Youth Orchestra — Members of the orchestra will perform Sun. at 3 p.m. in Sherwood Hall, 700 Prospect St. 270-0586.

Beethoven Piano Concert — Sun. at 4 p.m. in USD's Camino Theater. 291-6480.

"The Creation" — Haydn's classic work will be performed by the San Diego Master Chorale Fri. at 8 p.m. in the El Cajon Performing Arts Center, and Sun. at 2:30 p.m. in the Immaculata, Alcala Park, USD. Performances will feature soloists and members of the San Diego Symphony. 239-4662.

Los Angeles Times

Mon., May 5, 1980

The University of San Diego will give a spring concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Immaculata Hall and the conclusion of the Beethoven cycle at 4 p.m. May 18 in the Camino Theatre.



# Campus recruiters offer cheery news on job markets

By JOSEPH THESKEN  
TRIBUNE Education Writer

Patches of blue skies appear to be breaking up the dark economic clouds for this year's graduates of San Diego's universities and colleges.

Despite a national unemployment rate of 7 percent and a prediction that the figure may go higher, the local graduates have a few things to cheer about.

San Diego State University, for example, has had a large number of industry and business recruiters on campus, interviewing seniors for possible jobs.

"We've had about 1,000 more interviews this year than last," said Judy Gumbiner, associate director of career planning and placement.

This increase from 8,000 to 9,000 interviews translates to that many more opportunities for being placed in jobs.

Gumbiner said "it's the best year I can remember" for recruiting. She has been at SDSU more than 10 years.

"The technical area is always the strongest in attracting recruiters, but this year has been good for just about everybody, including engineering, computer science, chemistry, aerospace," she said. "Even liberal arts and the humanities are doing better. Education is up."

Gumbiner said the number of recruiters in the current year came to 526, compared with 442 in 1978-79.

At UCSD, with an enrollment roughly one-third that of SDSU's 32,000, interviews totaled some 2,200, slightly more than the previous year.

Understandably, the majority of the recruiters who

visited UCSD, largely a science-oriented campus, were in the scientific and engineering fields, according to R. Michael McCraw, career placement and planning director.

"But this year we also brought on campus people from other representative areas, such as marketing management, biological-health sciences and banking," he said.

"For humanities and social-science majors, there was quite a bit of recruiting by large department stores, utilities and other companies looking for management trainees from among generalists, those in humanities at the bachelor-degree level."

McCraw said he finds that the job picture at UCSD pretty well jibes with the results of a national survey of major companies taken to determine employment opportunities.

"The (Frank S.) Endicott report notes that engineering leads the pack in job desirability," he added.

Accounting was second, a surprise for many, but McCraw said he could see the reason for its high rating.

"Accounting goes with everything in business," he noted. "It is needed if a person is going toward management. People get an MBA (master of business administration) degree, in which accounting and management go hand in hand."

"The Endicott report lists business administration as next, but that field is interchangeable with accounting and management."

Others high on the list were computer science, sales

and marketing.

"At UCSD, what really has picked up is marketing in scientific and technical production areas," he said.

"Engineering and computers are still very good. Local hiring continues to be good in aerospace."

McCraw said industry representatives at a recent UCSD career day told him that students appeared to be

**'It's the best year I can remember,' says one job counselor. 'The technical area is always strongest, but this year has been good for almost everybody'**

more interested in such jobs as travel agency and law enforcement than they were in the past.

His overall view of UCSD graduates' chances: "This year is about as good as last year, and possibly a little better."

Recruiting also was brisk at the University of San Diego, where the number of business and industry representatives this year was up 30 percent over the previous year.

"Things have looked more promising for the graduates because more recruiters were on campus, but we don't know how many students landed jobs," said Linda Scales, USD co-director of career counseling and placement.

"Accounting was very popular. A lot of businesses were looking for sales representatives. Banking is always strong, but particularly so this semester."

"A number of liberal-arts students were getting interviewed by companies to enter their training program, but some kind of background in business or having taken business courses were required in most cases."

A more sober evaluation of the job market was given by Jack Nowell, state labor-market analyst here.

"I feel anyone coming out of the universities must be willing to look nationally," he said.

"The market here is pretty tight. New jobs are being created in San Diego, but not as many as last year."

"An awful lot depends upon the students' majors, of course."

"Generally speaking, there is an increase in employment compared to the same period last year, but the March figures have been very discouraging."

"It looks as if we'll average 7 to 7½ percent unemployment this year."

But the encouraging trend for this year's university and college graduates is that business is seeking them out.

And those in the bread-and-butter fields of engineering, computer science and business administration aren't the only majors being courted.

Those with bachelor's degrees in liberal arts, English and social sciences also are getting a play from the recruiters.

## SAN DIEGO UNION

MAY 11 1980



JIM BROVELLI  
... bound for USF?

## Brovelli Among USF Coach Candidates

USD Cage Head May Be No. 1 Of Possible Belloumini Successors

By AILENE VOISIN  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

University of San Diego basketball Coach Jim Brovelli, although not yet formally contacted by University of San Francisco officials, yesterday expressed an interest in the recently vacated head coaching position.

"It's only human nature to attempt to grow and advance in your profession," the 38-year-old coach said. "So I guess I would have to listen to whatever opportunities might be available."

"However, at this time, everything is pure speculation. My name's been mentioned, and I've been contacted by some people, but the job hasn't been opened yet."

The university last Friday requested the resignations of Athletic Director and head Coach Dan Belloumini and his assistant, Mike Brown, because of alleged "recruiting

irregularities." Belloumini has yet to resign, but Brown did so immediately. Assistant Pete Barry was named interim coach.

According to Bay Area reports, other possibilities include San Jose State's Bill Berry, Seattle's Jack Shallow, who has been job hunting since the university dropped its intercollegiate program, and Barry.

But Brovelli, a 1964 USF graduate and native San Franciscan, appears to be the leading candidate.

"He's very well liked up here (San Francisco) and he's got an exceptional reputation," one source stated, "and that's something USF has got to be concerned with now."

In seven years at USD, Brovelli guided the Toreros to one NCAA Division II Western Regional championship in three appearances, was named District VIII Coach of the Year in 1977-78, and was instrumental in the school's decision to

(Continued on D-4, Col. 3)

## Brovelli 'Interested' In USF Post

(Continued from D-1)

apply for Division I status and West Coast Athletic Conference membership.

If he is offered and accepts the USF job, Brovelli would be going to a school with an established program, and one whose basketball team has been ranked among the top 20 in recent years. The university also has an extremely active alumni association, and a substantial recruiting budget. Thus, it could mean an advancement professionally and financially.

But Brovelli, who was recently voted Chairman of the WCAC coaches, could also be moving into a situation that will be closely scrutinized by the NCAA.

The Dons are already on a one-year probation, and university representative Ron Brill said, "there is some talk that the NCAA might be in the process of investigating our program."

NCAA Enforcement Director David Berst, though refusing comment on any current investigation, conceded that "any time violations are discovered while an institution is already on probation, it's always a more serious matter."

Extended probation would severely hamper recruiting, and two of the Dons' top players — Mike Rice and Raymond McCoy — decided several weeks ago to transfer to other universities. Rumors have also been circulating that Guy Williams and Wallace Bryant, both starters last season, are looking elsewhere.

"Those are factors that Jim will have to consider," said Tom Burke, USD's Vice-President of Student Affairs. "I would hate to see him go. Other considerations would be that he and his wife are happy here, they like the school and the town. And I think Jim enjoys the challenge of building a program. We wanted a guy who had the patience and security to stick with it."

"But I'm a realist — I think the right offer could probably take Brovelli."

Belloumini, meanwhile, issued a statement that if there have been irregularities in the program the past two years, they were of "an extremely minor nature."

May 8, 1980 — San Diego Chronicle — Page 7

## USD Law School Wins \$10,000 Trial Advocacy Grant

The University of San Diego School of Law has received a \$10,000 grant from the American College of Trial Lawyers for the University's "excellence in the teaching of trial advocacy," School of Law Dean Donald Weckstein has announced.

The "Emil Gumpert Award" was presented to the USD School of Law by the Board of Regents of the American College of Trial Lawyers following an examination of the school's Trial Advocacy Program. The program involves lectures, live and video-taped demonstrations of court proceedings, workshops and the opportunity to represent real clients and receive live trial experience through USD's Community Legal Clinics.

"While recent criticism of the trial advocacy skills of many lawyers has been popularized by Chief Justice Warren Burger and others," notes Dean Weckstein, "the award-winning program of the University of San Diego provides intensive preparation for future trial lawyers."

Weckstein said that the \$10,000 grant will be used to enrich and strengthen the School of Law's Trial Advocacy Program through the purchase of video-tape materials, books and other teaching materials, grants to attend educational conferences, and for conducting research.

The Emil Gumpert Award is named after the Chancellor and founder of the American College of Trial Lawyers. Gumpert devoted more than half of a century to "the administration of justice and to the improvement of trial practice as an eminent trial

lawyer, California State Bar President, and trial judge of the Superior Court of Los Angeles," Weckstein said.

Previous winners of the Award have been the law schools of Baylor University, Cornell University, Harvard University, McGeorge of the University of the Pacific, the University of Maine, Yale University, Loyola University at Los Angeles, and the University of Missouri at Columbia.

The American College of Trial Lawyers, which determines Award recipients, is an honorary and invitational organization composed of trial practitioners selected for their ability and integrity.

## SAN DIEGO UNION

MAY 11 1980

**BEETHOVEN CYCLE** — The series surveying all the Beethoven piano sonatas will continue next Sunday at 4 p.m. in Camino Theater, University of San Diego. Father Nicolas Reves, Iana Mysior and Michael Bahde will perform Opus 2, No. 2; Opus 10, No. 1; Opus 10, No. 2; and Opus 106 (Hammer-Clavier).

## SAN DIEGO UNION

MAY 11 1980

**SPRING CHOIR CONCERT** — The University of San Diego Choir Spring Concert will begin today at 4 p.m. in the Immaculate, USD. The concert features works by Palestrina, Bach, Mozart, Herbert, Howells and Benjamin Britten.

## SAN DIEGO UNION

MAY 11 1980

**Schoell & Paul Inc.** Planning and Architecture of San Diego was selected by the University of San Diego to design the proposed \$4.1 million, 74,900-square-foot student apartment complex at USD. It will be the second phase of the project and will involve four buildings to house 356 students at the southwest corner of Santa Ana Drive and San Dimas Avenue.

\* Los Angeles Times Fri, May 9, 1980

**COMPETITIVE EXHIBITION** (Founder's Gallery, University of San Diego): The Eighth Annual Student All-Media Competitive Exhibition will be on display through May 23. Works include ceramics, drawings, weaving, painting and print-making selections. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

## SAN DIEGO UNION

MAY 11 1980

**Founders' Gallery:** Eighth Annual Student All-Media Competitive Exhibition, through May 23. University of San Diego. Mon.-Fri., 10-4. 291-6480.

## SAN DIEGO CLIPPING SERVICE

EVENING TRIBUNE

MAY 24 1980

## TWO UNIVERSITIES TO ISSUE DEGREES

It's graduation time tomorrow at San Diego State University and the University of San Diego.

At SDSU, approximately 5,000 students will receive bachelor's degrees, 1,330 master's degrees and three joint doctorates. Ceremonies will begin at 10 a.m. in Aztec Bowl.

Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, Los Angeles County supervisor and former congresswoman, will be the principal speaker.

The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, Notre Dame University president, will speak at USD's graduation, which starts at 3 p.m. in the campus stadium. Bachelor's degrees will go to 364 and master's degrees to 80.

USD's School of Law will award degrees to 444 in ceremonies at 10:30 a.m.

## SAN DIEGO CLIPPING SERVICE

SENTINEL

MAY 11 1980

## Master Chorale sings 'The Creation'

The San Diego Master Chorale will present "The Creation" by Haydn at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 18, at the Immaculate in Alcala Park, USD.

Directed by Charles Ketcham, the performance will feature soloists Anna Bjarnson Carson, Robert Grayson and Christopher Lindbloom.

Tickets cost \$6.50 and students and seniors are \$5.50. For information, phone 239-4662.

## SAN DIEGO CLIPPING SERVICE

EVENING TRIBUNE

MAY 20 1980

## Speakers set at USD rites

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University, will be commencement speaker at University of San Diego's graduation ceremonies at 3 p.m. Sunday, in the USD campus stadium.

Bachelor's degrees are to be awarded to 364 seniors, and 80 students will receive master's degrees.

Meanwhile, U.S. Court of Appeals Judge A. Leon Higginbotham will address the graduating class of USD's School of Law at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Law degrees will be awarded to 444 graduates.

An honorary Doctor of Law degree is to be presented to Judge Higginbotham, and Hesburgh is to receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from USD, his 72nd honorary degree. Hesburgh has headed Notre Dame University since 1952.

## CARLSBAD JOURNAL

MAY 10 1980

## Chamber ensemble program

St. James Community Concert Series presents the University of San Diego Chamber Ensemble on Friday evening, May 16, at 8 p.m. in the St. James Church sanctuary, 625 S. Nardo Ave., Solana Beach.

The Chamber Ensemble will involve Dr. Henry Kolar, violinist; Professor Marjorie Hart, Cellist; Alice Goodkind, violinist; and Duane Dugger on

french horn. Professor Hart is currently Chairperson for the music department at U.S.D. Dr. Kolar teaches violin and directs the chamber group. Goodkind and Dugger are San Diego Symphony and opera orchestra musicians. They join together for the May 16 program for the presentation of works by Haydn, Janacek and Dr. Kolar.





University of San Diego Auxiliary members Mary Jo White, left, and Catherine Barber admire the art of communication as practiced by Dr. Georgette McGregor, right, who will be guest speaker at the group's luncheon. (Photo by David Eidenmiller)

## Auxiliary installs new officers

The University of San Diego Auxiliary 1980 installation luncheon will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Westgate Hotel Riviera Room. Featured speaker for the luncheon is Dr. Georgette McGregor. Her topic will be "Communicating in the 1980s." McGregor is a management

communication consultant for companies like Bank of America and Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation, and has served on the San Diego Opera and San Diego Symphony boards of directors. Chairman for the luncheon is Dolores D'Andrea. Auxiliary officers for 1980-81

were voted in at the spring election luncheon in March. Betty Barrett was elected president; Loretta Wilkins, first vice president; Betsy Manchester, second vice president; Gen Wolfe, recording secretary; Marion Brown, corresponding secretary; Gerry Avilla, treasurer

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

LA PRENSA  
MAY 2 3 1980

### APPLICATIONS NOW ACCEPTED FOR USD'S UNIVERSITY OF THE THIRD AGE

Applications are now being accepted for the 1980 University of the Third Age program, sponsored by the University of San Diego's Office of Continuing Education. Designed for senior citizens seeking intellectual stimulation and physical activity. This year's program is scheduled Monday through Thursday, July 15 through August 20. Classes begin at 8 a.m. and end at 2:30 p.m. Tuition for the six-week program is \$55. Financial aid is available on a limited basis. Because of limited enrollment, advance application is advised. For registration information, call the USD Office of Continuing Education at 293-4585.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE  
SAN DIEGO UNION

MAY 1 8 1980

**BEETHOVEN CYCLE** — The series surveying all the Beethoven piano sonatas will continue today at 4 p.m. in Camino Theatre, University of San Diego. Father Nicolas Reveles, Ilana Mysior and Michael Bahde will perform the sonatas Opus 2, No. 2; Opus 10, No. 1; Opus 10, No. 2; and Opus 106 (Hammer-Klavier).

Los Angeles Times Fri., May 16, 1980

**BEETHOVEN PIANO SONATAS** (Camino Theatre, University of San Diego): The final concert in a year-long series will feature Op. 2 No. 2, Op. 10 No. 1, Op. 10 No. 2 and Op. 106 (Hammer-Klavier), Sunday at 4 p.m. A reception honoring the artists will follow the concert in the Student Lounge.

Los Angeles Times

Fri., May 16, 1980

**COMPETITIVE EXHIBITION** (Founder's Gallery, University of San Diego): The Eighth Annual Student All-Media Competitive Exhibition will be on display through May 23. Works include ceramics, drawings, weaving, painting and print-making selections. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

EVENING TRIBUNE

MAY 1 9 1980

### Against ERA

Editor: When Sister Sally Furay (of the University of San Diego) fights for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (Tribune, 5-15-80), she sides against her own church (the U.S. Catholic Bishops have refused to endorse it), the Mormon Church and a majority of other Christians. She may as well sign herself Ms.

—MARGARET JOHNSON  
La Mesa

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

TIMES-ADVOCATE

MAY 1 5 1980

**"THE BEETHOVEN CYCLE"** Piano concert featuring Beethoven's Op. 2, No. 2, Op. 10, No. 1, Op. 10, No. 2, and Op. 106 (Hammer-Klavier); 4 p.m. Sunday, May 18, at the Camino Theatre, University of San Diego, Alcala Park.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

LA JOLLA LIGHT

MAY 1 5 1980

**USD Chamber Ensemble** — Fri. at 8 p.m. in St. James Catholic Church, 625 South Nardo Ave., Solana Beach. 755-2545.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

CARLSBAD  
JOURNAL

MAY 1 7 1980

**"THE BEETHOVEN CYCLE"** May 18: Piano concert featuring Beethoven's Op. 2 #2, Op. 10 #1, Op. 10 #2, and Op. 106 (Hammer-Klavier); 4

p.m. Sunday, Camino Theatre, University of San Diego, Alcala Park. Admission: \$3.50; students, senior citizens and military, \$1.50. Information: 291-6480.

## Haydn's 'Creation' performed

The San Diego Master Chorale will present two performances of "The Creation" by Joseph Haydn, on May 16 at 8 p.m. at the El Cajon Performing Arts Center and on May 18 at 2:30 p.m. at the Immaculata, Alcala Park, University of San Diego.

Music Director, Charles Ketcham, will conduct both performances which will feature soloists Anna Bjarnson Carson, soprano; Robert Grayson, tenor; and Christopher Lindbloom, baritone, with members of the San Diego Symphony as orchestral accompaniment.

Joseph Haydn was a highly honored and respected master composer in all parts of Europe and the British Isles. His last twelve symphonies in particu-

lar had earned him much acclaim, and he was held in high esteem as well for his chamber music and other small forms. Yet, with his tremendous accomplishments and secured historical position, Haydn still felt the necessity for creative, inspired musical composition. "I want to write a work that will give permanent fame to my name in the world," he is reported to have said.

Tickets for the El Cajon performance are \$8.00 and \$6.00, available through the performing arts center and all Ticketron outlets. Tickets for the Immaculata performance are \$6.50 and available through Brier Sound Center, The Turntable, National Music and the Immaculata.

LATIMES  
5-8-80

## Holistic Health Care Topic of Workshop

Holistic health care will be the subject of a daylong workshop for nurses and other health professionals Saturday at the University of San Diego's School of Nursing Auditorium.

The workshop, led by Martha E. Rogers, head of the division of nurse education at New York University, carries six hours of credit and costs \$35, including lunch. To register, call the USD Office of Continuing Education.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

TIMES-ADVOCATE

MAY 1 5 1980

**USD CHAMBER ENSEMBLE** Presenting works by Hayder, Janacek and a contemporary composition by Dr. Kolar, 8 p.m., May 16 in the St. James Church sanctuary, 625 S. Nardo Ave., Solana Beach.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAY 1 8 1980

**Founders' Gallery:** Eighth Annual Student All-Media Competitive Exhibition, through May 23, University of San Diego. Mon.-Fri., 10-4, 291-6480.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

READER

MAY 2 2 1980

## Galleries

All-Media Competitive Exhibition of works by USD students of ceramics, drawing, weaving, painting, and printmaking, will continue through May 23, Founder's Gallery, USD, Alcala Park. 291-6480 x4296.

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAY 1 4 1980

## Toreros List Partial Slate

The University of San Diego announced its 1980-81 nonconference basketball schedule of 13 games yesterday, matching the Toreros against such top opponents as Stanford, California, Air Force, Centenary and cross-town rival San Diego State.

Coach Jim Brovelli made the announcement and said USD's West Coast Athletic Conference schedule would be finalized this weekend at the league meeting in Palm

Springs. The nonconference schedule:

Nov. 26 — Australian National Team at USD; Dec. 2 — San Diego State University of Santa Ana; Dec. 4 — UC Santa Barbara at USD; Dec. 9 — University of Illinois (Chicago Circle) at USD; Dec. 11 — Air Force Academy at USD; Dec. 19 — University of Missouri (Kansas City) at USD; Dec. 20 — UC Riverside at USD; Dec. 22 — Northern Arizona University at USD; Dec. 27 — At Stanford University; Dec. 29 — At University of California (Berkeley); Jan. 3 — Cal Poly Pomona at USD; Jan. 10 — At UC Irvine.

EVENING TRIBUNE  
MAY 5 1980

## USD upsets NCAA champ

University of San Diego knocked NCAA champion Fullerton State from atop the Southern California Baseball Association standings by scoring a 3-1 victory at Alcala Park yesterday.

USD, 24-22-1 overall and 10-10 in the SCBA, scored two runs in the bottom of the fourth on RBI singles by designated hitter Keith Wilson and catcher Bart Brainerd.

Fullerton had assumed the league lead when the Toreros beat the UC-Irvine Anteaters Saturday 3-2, but when USD defeated the Titans yesterday, it restored Irvine to the top rung.

Kevin McCarthy, a senior left-hander, hurled a three-hitter for the Toreros against Fullerton.

Local  
Sports

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

READER

MAY 1 5 1980

All-Media Competitive Exhibition of works by USD students of ceramics, drawing, weaving, painting, and printmaking, will continue through May 23, Founder's Gallery, USD, Alcala Park. 291-6480 x4296.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

READER

MAY 1 5 1980

**"The Beethoven Cycle"** of piano sonatas will close with Op. 2 No. 2, Op. 10 No. 1 and No. 2, and Op. 106, performed by Ilana Mysior, Nicolas Reveles, and Michael Bahde, Sunday, May 18, 4 p.m., Camino Theatre, USD, Alcala Park. 291-6480 x4296.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

TIMES-ADVOCATE

MAY 1 6 1980

## Beethoven piano sonatas scheduled

SAN DIEGO — The final concert in the year-long, nine-concert cycle of Beethoven piano sonatas will be open to the public at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 18, in the University of San Diego's Camino Theatre. All 32 sonatas have been performed, with representative works from Beethoven's early, middle and mature periods on each program.

The pianists are Father Nicolas Reveles, Ilana Mysior and Michael Bahde. There will be a reception for the artists following the concert, which will consist of Opus 2, No. 2; Opus 10, No. 1; Opus 10, No. 2; and Opus 106 (hammerklavier Sonata).

Tickets are on sale at the box office prior to the concert and the university is on Linda Vista Road.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

Red Man News Press

MAY 1 5 1980

**UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO's** Eighth Annual Student All-Media Competitive Exhibition will run from April 28-May 23 in the Founder's Gallery. For information call 291-6480, ext. 4261.

**UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO** presents the following musical programs: May 9 — Vocal Ensemble Compilene Service at 8 p.m. in Founder's Chapel; May 11 — The University Choir Spring Concert at 4 p.m., Founder's Chapel. For information call 291-6480.

Red Man News Press

MAY 1 5 1980



MAY 2 6 1980

## CHANGE IN CATHOLIC UNIVERSITIES NOTED

# 876 Take Degrees At USD; Judge Urges Concern With Human Values

By CARL RITTER

Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Under clear blue skies, 424 senior students received their bachelor's degrees, 150 graduates accepted their master's and 302 young men and women took law degrees during two commencement ceremonies yesterday at the University of San Diego.

Addressing law students receiving juris doctor degrees in the earlier exercise, A. Leon Higginbotham Jr., U.S. 3rd Circuit judge, urged them to concern themselves more with human values than the technical aspects of legal practice.

"Are you a better person, a more moral individual, than you would have been had you not gone to law school?" he asked. "Do you have a sense of commitment to those who may need your services the most?" Higginbotham, the first black appointed to a federal regulatory agency at commission level in 1962, noted that 25 of the nation's 39 presidents were lawyers.

"Yet those presidents who have done the most for women and minor-

ities have been non-lawyers," he said. "Truman, Kennedy and Johnson."

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, addressing 574 seniors and graduate students at a 3 p.m. ceremony, spoke of change in American Catholic universities.

"More and more, their governance is voluntarily passing from the hands of the various religious orders that founded them to a predominantly lay board of trustees."

"This move was mainly initiated following Vatican Council II, which declared that in a largely clerical-dominated church, the laity should be given responsibilities commensurate with its competence, dedication and willingness to serve."

The Rev. Hesburgh said his own university had "prospered greatly under this new arrangement" inaugurated in 1967.

When the possibility was first discussed, he said, "some objected that we would no longer remain a Catholic university but would follow the path of most Protestant-founded private universities which no longer

adhere to the religious traditions of their founders."

To date, this has not proved to be the case, according to the speaker.

The priest said the university is not entering a world which the Catholic Church created, but a world "on the brink of another round of biological surprises heralded by cloning and artificial conception of human life."

In such a world, the Catholic university goes in quest of "distinction and uniqueness" in higher learning, Hesburgh said.

"The most important fact about the Catholic university is that it accepts the truth that God has spoken to mankind in the Old and New Testaments . . .," he said.

"The fact the world has greatly changed since the high Middle Ages does not diminish the need for a university that does its thinking and its teaching in an atmosphere of faith in God and His word, aware of His Providence and His grace. The Catholic university should be such a place, a kind of spiritual oasis in a world that is so often in intellectual and moral disarray and doubt."

Lemon Grove, (CA.) REVIEW  
May 8, 1980 Page 3

## Holistic Approach Topic of Seminar

The holistic view of human-ity's interaction with the environment will be the subject of an all-day workshop in the University of San Diego's School of Nursing Auditorium on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"The Science of Man: A Theoretical Approach to Holistic Health Care" will be led by Dr. Martha E. Rogers, head of the Division of Nurse Education at New York University, and a leading nursing theorist.

The workshop, designed for nurses and other health care professionals, carries 6 Contact Hour Credit. Participants will gain an increased awareness and knowledge of Rogerian theory of nursing, and understand the implications and potential for nursing practice and health care research.

The workshop is sponsored by the USD Nurses' Honor Society.

For registration call the USD Office of Continuing Education at 293-4585.

MAY 2 4 1980

## LIPTON SCORES 2 NCAA WINS

Special to The San Diego Union

USD's Scott Lipton notched a pair of wins in the NCAA tennis championships yesterday at the University of Georgia to gain the tournament round of 16 and earn automatic All-America honors.

Lipton downed Chris Kaskow of Oklahoma State, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 in his first round match then upset California's Chris Dunk, the event's No. 10 seed, 6-3, 6-3. Lipton faces No. 1 seeded Peter Rennert of Stanford today as two more round of singles are scheduled.

In doubles, La Jolla High graduate Roger Knapp and USC teammate Billy Nealon defeated the No. 3 seeded duo of Ron Hewitt and Peter Dooan of Arkansas, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1. Another La Jolla product, Phil Lehnhoff, lost a second-round singles match to Mark Dickson of Clemson, 6-4, 4-6, 2-6.

MAY 2 3 1980

**NET PICKINGS** — "Jimmy The Greek" may have been surprised by the victory of John and Chris Lloyd over Bjorn Borg and Mariana Simionescu in the "Love Doubles." He reportedly made the Borg-Simionescu pair the favorite. Close followers of the sport couldn't have considered it an upset, however. John Lloyd is a frequent and quite accomplished doubles player, Borg seldom plays doubles. There was also no reason to doubt that Mrs. Lloyd would be the best of the two females . . .

San Diego was strongly represented during the team championship portion of the NCAA tennis tournament at Athens, Ga. this week. When Cal and USC met in one semifinal, one-third of the players had San Diego backgrounds — USC's Jack Kruger and Roger Knapp, Cal's Phil Lehnhoff and Randy Nixon. The individual tournament begins today and USD's Scott Lipton enters the picture. Arizona's Andy Gordon, a Coronado High grad, and UCSD's doubles team of Paul Metsch and Paul Rosenberg were eliminated in preliminary singles and doubles play yesterday.

The 32nd Annual San Diego Junior Metropolitan Tournament will stage its last three days of action beginning tomorrow at Morley Field . . .

MAY 1 3 1980

## SMALL COLLEGES

# Point Loma Golfers Leave Foster Speechless

By AILENE VOISIN

Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Notes and quotes on the small colleges:  
**Point Loma's Ben Foster** is apparently more comfortable in a gym than on a golf course. Two days after the Crusaders — under Foster's guidance — won the NAIA District 3 championship, he had this to say about their efforts: "I don't know quite what to say about a golf team . . ."

When pressed, Foster noted that three of his players, Jim Lundstrom, Chris Dahlen and Kevin Delaney were named All-District, and that all three are capable of shooting in the 70s. In Saturday's playoffs at Soboba Hot Springs, Lundstrom was the medalist with a 75-74-149, while Dahlen shot 75-81-156, and Delaney 76-81-157.

The Crusaders, who finished ahead of Redlands, Cal Lutheran, UC San Diego, Azusa-Pacific and LaVerne, will compete in the Nationals May 26-30.

Afterward, Foster will concern himself with basketball (recruiting, etc.) and a goodwill trip to Mexico. Players from Point Loma, Azusa-Pacific and Biola, along with members of eight Mexican teams, will divide up and participate in a round robin tournament. Maybe Foster will come up with that quick, playmaking guard he's looking for.

Point Loma's track team didn't fare quite as well in its District meet at Redlands, finishing third behind Azusa-Pacific and Cal Lutheran. Two Crusaders won their events, however — Robert Axelsson (discus) and Chris Sadler (10,000 meters).

Middle distance runner Sam Sawney, still bothered by a hamstring pull, finished a disappointing third in the 1,500 meters. His chances for a berth on Grenada's Olympic team appear slim.

In baseball, pitcher Marty Decker, catcher John McGaffey and shortstop Ed Patterson were selected All-District. The district playoffs begin Thursday at Biola.

**Paul Sokolowski**, first baseman for U.S. International University's baseball team, established school records for batting average (.392), home runs (12) and runs batted in (53). The junior transfer student from Citrus College went 2 for 3 and had three RBIs in last week's finale against Point Loma.

In USIU's 4-3 win over Point Loma, right-hander Tom Schlepp struck out 11 to end the season with a 9-3 record. The Gulls' other ace, Chuck Robertson, concluded the year with an 8-4 mark.

USIU finished with 30 wins (30-12), for only the third time in the school's history.

**The University of San Diego's** baseball team lost any chance it had for the Southern California Baseball Association championship, by dropping two of three contests to Pepperdine and one to L.A. State.

The Toreros, 26-25-1 overall and 11-13 in league, complete the season this week with games against Long Beach State today at USD (2:30), Loyola at Los Angeles Friday, and Loyola at USD Saturday (noon).

Senior shortstop Mike Saverino leads the team with a .330 average, followed by third baseman John Mullen at .321.

USD's women's softball team took third in the AIAW Division 3 Western Regionals last week at Chico State. The Toreros opened the playoffs with victories against LaVerne (4-3) and No. 1 seed Chico (2-1), then lost to Hayward State (7-2) and Chico (6-2).

Point Loma's Pam Stone had a long week, suffering consecutive 1-0 losses against Hayward State and Chico. But Stone, a 5-5 freshman from Patrick Henry High, didn't give up an earned run in 51 innings, and struck out 78.



PAUL SOKOLOWSKI  
... record season

MAY 2 5 1980

## Frank Rhoades

**J. ROBERT O'CONNOR**, San Diego's one-of-a-kind municipal judge, climaxed several months of sick leave by slipping in a surprise retirement the other day.

When the news leaked out, Bob O'Connor said: "I feel fine but two cardiologists said retire." Early this year, the judge underwent heart surgery, but recently returned to the bench part-time.

O'Connor was appointed to a municipal judgeship by former Gov. Pat Brown on Nov. 19, 1965. He was presiding judge two years. Most of the time he served in traffic and criminal courts. His background for such cases was 12 years in the San Diego Police Department. He practiced law 12 years.

O'Connor was not a tough judge. He was easy to approach and strived for reasonable decisions. Therefore, he made few enemies. He twice was re-elected, had two years to go on the term from which he retired. There was an easy-going quality in his personality that endeared him to many.

In retirement (at Coronado Cays), O'Connor will work for civic causes, he said, and will be available as a substitute judge to alleviate crowded calendars.

**EVERYBODY'S HERO:** Ralph Slocum, the South Bay leather-coat manufacturer, has been waging a one-man campaign to keep the able-bodied out of parking spaces for disabled.

Slocum, no cripple himself, has been enlisting citizens' aid in convincing cities that they should hire disabled persons to police the reserved spaces. Couple of days ago, Ralph's zeal got the better of him.

He approached a driver and barked: "What you doing in that parking space?" The man opened a car door and showed him crutches and a leg in a cast.

**TAKE HEART, YOU** fancy-restaurant owners who have been in the doldrums!

Part of the recession is over. Bob Watts is back in town. Watts is the young Alabamian who loves to pick up big dinner checks for friends. He also is good news to David Shutte's Old English Livery Service. Watts rents Shuttle limousines with drivers for 12-hour nights, every night of the week.

Thursday night's dinner tab for four was more than

\$300. (Pouilly-Fuisse wine, \$32.50 a bottle.) This time Watts is putting up at the Westgate and he brought along one of his buddies from Gasden, Ala., home base of the Watts wealth.

**DALE RECTOR**, OWNER of Call-A-Gram, says Carl De Pietro is far and away the city's most frequent buyer of singing telegrams, spending at least \$50 each week.

All the messages are the gag-type and always go to the same place, Lubach's restaurant, though to different recipients. Or should I say victims?

(De Pietro is half owner of a new San Diego company that is piling up millions in contracts for spare parts and safety systems for nuclear power plants.)

**FOUR HUNDRED** miles down the gulf side of Baja California, a de luxe hunting and fishing lodge is being developed by Don Koll, who paid \$23 million for the Central Federal Tower here. It will be open to the public.

Koll is a Newport Beach builder. The lodge is a joint venture with a Mexican company. The project administrator, San Diego's Ruben Padilla, said the land includes five miles of beach, a landing strip and a refueling station for all aircraft.

**BOB SHUMAKE** resigned as sales manager here for Foster & Kleiser, then took the general sales manager's job with the rival Pacific Outdoor Advertising.

A few days later, he played in an Advertising Golf Association tournament and never before played so well. His 82 won Foster & Kleiser's big trophy for low net score.

**STOCKBROKER MIKE EYER** bought about a dozen tickets to USD's sports dinner, a fund-raiser. They cost \$200 each and covered the price of prizes in the drawing.

Insurance man Brian Giblin and Ron Yarbrough, the Coronado golf pro, talked him into selling one ticket at half price.

And — you're probably way ahead of me — it won \$500. Advise thy self, stockbroker.

**IF YOU HAVEN'T** already gotten it, here on the second morning of the three-day weekend, why not try a Dr. Michael Dean?

Quietly tell your subconscious: "I am going to be alive and able to return to work on Tuesday." Those nice guys at the Department of Motor Vehicles are rooting for you.

MAY 22 1980

## Alma mater gave degree of happiness

When Margie Wood entered law school at the University of San Diego, she was looking for a law degree, not a husband.

But along the way she found both and calls her days at USD a double success.

She and her husband, Charles, will graduate together at USD's School of Law commencement Sunday on the university campus.

"I wanted to be a serious student when I came here from Denver," she said.

"When I started the summer session in 1977, however, there were only 50 to 60 of us in the classes and I got to know most of the other students."

"Charles was in class with me and we became friends. By the end of the year, we were married."

The couple, who live in Ocean Beach, said they studied together for many of their classes and tested each other before examinations.

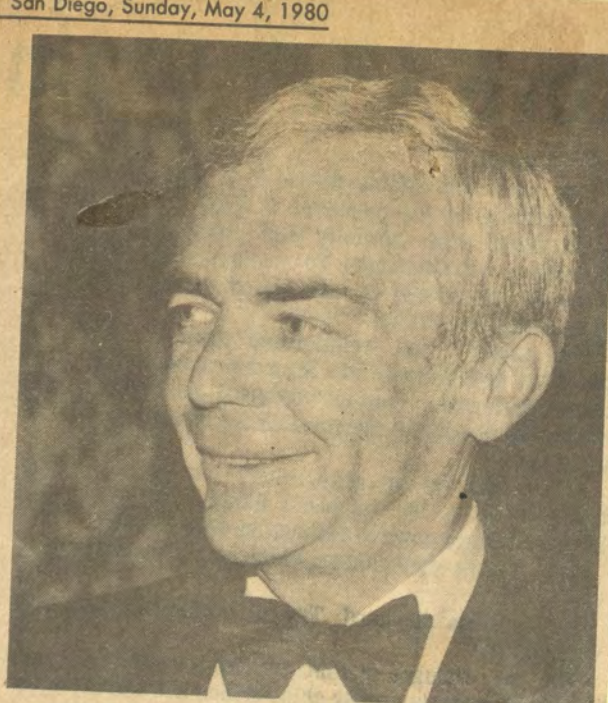
"I think being married and going through school together is great," Margie said.

After graduation, they'll take a two-month review course in preparation for the state bar examination coming up July 29-31.

"I'd like to get into immigration law," Margie said. "Charles is interested in international law."

"We're both glad we came to San Diego and plan to practice here."





Also at Top O' The Cove: Dr. Arthur Hughes and Gene Gamble.

—Staff Photos by Cindy Lubke

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAY 2 5 1980

## RENNERT OUSTS USD'S LIPTON

Special to The San Diego Union

ATHENS, Ga. — Top-seeded Peter Rennert of Stanford topped Pepperdine's Eddie Edwards, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, yesterday to move into the semifinals of the 96th National Collegiate Athletic Association tennis championships.

Earlier, in the round of 16, Rennert ousted USD's Scott Lipton, 6-3, 6-1.

"He's a great player," said Lipton of his conqueror. "I'm glad I got a chance to play him before he turns pro and makes millions of dollars."

"I thought he was having a little trouble with his forehand and I was going to exploit that. But he kept on hitting it and making the best of it. When he hit it, he'd drive me way off the court and then his drop shots were killing me. He's got great diversity."

Today Rennert will play Ohio State's Ernie Fernandez, who topped second-seeded Jay Lapidus of Princeton in the third round, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5, before turning back Tennessee's Rodney Harmon, 1-6, 7-6, 6-4, in the quarterfinals.

USD's Robert van't Hoff, who wiped Clemson's Mark Dickson, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3, and Princeton's Leif Shiras, a 6-1, 6-2 victor over Arkansas' Chip Hooper, are the other semifinalists.

In the doubles competition, La Jolla's Roger Knapp and USC teammate Billy Nealon moved into the quarterfinals with a 6-3, 7-5 triumph over Houston's Nduka Odizor and Joel Hoffman. Knapp and Nealon play Rennert and Lloyd Bourne today.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAY 1 8 1980

USD Takes Pair  
As Curtain Falls

University of San Diego closed out its baseball season yesterday by taking a doubleheader from Loyola, 11-2 and 1-0, on the home diamond.

Greg McSparran won the opener, coasting along on a six-hitter, for his 12th victory of the season. USD finished the season with a 14-14 record in the Southern California Baseball Conference and were 29-26-1 overall.

Loyola 000 001 001 — 2 4 4  
USD 019 001 00x — 11 11 0  
Seas, Cramer (3) and Kambak; McSparran  
and Brimard, Leijen (9). HR—McDonald  
(USD), 2nd, 3on.  
Loyola 000 000 — 0 0 1  
USD 000 100 — 11 2  
Nicholson and Kambak; Sturgeon, McCar-  
thy (7) and Hall.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

EVENING TRIBUNE

MAY 2 6 1980



**POMP AND CELEBRATION** — There were joy and relief for 7,000 graduates at SDSU and 900 members of the Class of '80 at the University of San Diego. It was Graduation Day. At SDSU's Aztec Bowl, thousands heard Los Angeles County Supervisor Yvonne Brathwaite Burke urge them to improve conditions for themselves

and future generations. That might have caused one graduate to say, "I'll drink to that." At USD, President Arthur Hughes and Notre Dame's president, The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, view the graduates, while 11-year-old Scott Rights, 11, waits for a friend. — Tribune photos by Cindy Lubke and Bob Ivins

## Toreros at tennis peak, want to climb higher

By EARL KELLER

University of San Diego has just finished its best tennis season, but Coach Ed Collins thinks the picture for the future is even brighter.

"I expect the 1981 season to be even better than this year," Collins said, "because our top players will be more experienced. We were among the top 20 teams in the nation this

year, but by next year we could be in the top 10."

In compiling a 27-6 record this year, the Toreros beat such net powers as California, South Carolina, Utah and Arizona State in their first NCAA Division I competition.

"I was very proud of the team this year," Collins said. "They kept improving as the season advanced."

Aside from Par Svensson,

all of the netters with Collins this season will return for next year's play. If he keeps improving, Peter Herrmann, a former Colorado High star, could be No. 1 ahead of Scott Lipton in 1981.

Herrmann's 26-5 record actually was better than the 27-7 slate Lipton, who is The Tribune Tennis Tournament king, finished with this year. Herrmann and

Jerry Jaffee, a former Patrick Henry High star, wound up with an outstanding 18-4 record in doubles.

Lipton has been invited to play in the NCAA championships in Athens, Ga., starting Monday.

Jaffee, making his debut with USD this year, turned in a 13-5 record in singles, impressing Collins. "Jaffee scored big wins over Mike White of Pepperdine and

Doug Adler of USC to attract attention of coaches," Collins said.

Terry Ward's 25-8 record was among the Toreros' best for 1980. Chris Jochum was 21-12 and Jay Massart was 19-11.

Collins, looking ahead to his third season, has his eyes on Grossmont College's Todd Nelson, one of the best junior college players on the West Coast. He

hopes to land him.

"I also have been talking to some other fine prospects in the Bay area," Collins said. "If we are fortunate enough to get them, we'll really be a powerhouse."

One of the best wins of 1980 for USD came in the Ojai tourney. The Toreros took the team title. Lipton captured the singles crown and Lipton and Ward took

doubles honors.

USD finished third in its own San Diego Intercollegiate Tournament, competing against many of the Pacific 10's top netters, but later the Toreros won the Rancho Bernardo Intercollegiate Tournament against top teams from the Ivy League.

Collins likes the idea that some of his top netters will be playing throughout the world and country in the

summer months. Herrmann will go to Switzerland to enter four or five tournaments.

Lipton will go to Holland if he isn't picked on the Junior Davis Cup team.

Ward, Jaffee, Jochum and Massart will begin playing in the national under 21 circuit in June.

"All will gain valuable experience that way," Collins said.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

SOUTHERN CROSS

MAY 2 2 1980

## USD closes season with three wins

SAN DIEGO — The Torero baseball team at the University of San Diego closed its season with three home-field victories last week, finishing with a 14-14 Southern California Baseball Association record and a 29-26-1 overall mark.

In a 13-inning marathon last Tuesday, the Toreros emerged victorious over Long Beach State, 5-4. The two teams combined for 26 hits as Greg McSparran picked up his 11th win of the year.

LOYOLA University was victimized at both ends of a doubleheader last Saturday, losing the opener 11-2 before suffering a shutout in the nightcap, 1-0.

USD scored big in the third inning, piling on nine runs with the help of Jamie McDonald's grand slam homer. McSparran was on the mound again and earned his 12th win.

In the season's final, the Toreros pushed across a run in the fourth inning to secure the victory in a defensive battle. Marty Sturgeon was credited with the triumph.

THE SEASON marked the sixteenth at USD for head coach John Cunningham. His career record for the Toreros now stands at 378-340 for a winning percentage of .526.

Aid Program  
Is Open Book  
To Children

Sunday, May 18, 1980

Page 2 The San Diego Union Books

In an age when most parents complain of their children being "glued to the TV set," the Reading Is Fundamental program has shown tremendous growth in the past few years. Funded by the federal government with matching funds from local institutions, RIF is now composed of 3,600 programs in all 50 states, plus Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam. Two years ago, RIF apportioned \$394,841 to 210 projects, and 226,620 children received 1,015,044 books. In the most recent fiscal year, RIF allotted \$644,669 in federal funds to 276 projects, which permitted 539,149 children to take home 1,185,206 volumes as a nucleus on which to build a home library.

The current sagging economy has caused RIF to change its apportionment from 50-50 to a 75 percent federal contribution in order to aid some stricken areas. Prices for books, formerly set at a suggested 60 cents, now have risen to \$1.25 for elementary level books and \$1.50 for secondary school level.

With 250 chapters already established in California and San Diego public schools participating in RIF, the University of San Diego's Friends of the Library is launching a pilot program for area parochial

schools. A party will be held May 30 for grades one through three at Our Lady Schools in South San Diego. Three autographed Dr. Seuss books will be given as special prizes to pupils. Booksellers and San Diego Periodicals are helping with the drive to bring free books to children of all ages. Helen Davis, who is heading the parochial schools drive, has announced plans for a "Mad Hatter's Tea Party," to be held at USD during the summer, to raise further funds for the project.

Apropos of encouraging children to read, Walker and Co. will publish "Raising Readers: A Guide to Sharing Literature with Young Children" next month. The aim is to present parents with "a realistic solution to children's lack of interest in reading." The work is a project of the Committee of Literature in the Elementary Language Arts of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Random House has scheduled a collection of Truman Capote's short works for publication in August. The title is "Music for Chameleons" and they are partly factual and partly fictional reporting or, as Capote says, "facts described as fiction."



## Hesburgh Urges Immigration Unit

(Continued from B-1)

persons. But he has not changed his mind about a work permit card being the most logical way to control illegal immigration.

"Some say an identification card approaches a police state, but I have five ID cards myself — three with my picture on them. You need one to drive a car, another to buy a pair of shoes on credit, one to get a hotel room and I even need one to get into the State Department. But they are not worrying me."

He said he sees no way Congress is going to accept any stopgap measure relating to the problem of undocumented aliens. The American people are unlikely to accept anything leading to the probability the problem would be "duplicated three years later," Hesburgh declared.

The Select Commission chairman disclosed that the deadline for his group to submit "facts and information" to the President and Congress has been advanced to March 1, 1981, but he said he expects the commission's members to have a good reading "by fall or Christmastime."

He said the commission in 12 public hearings — with the last scheduled for San Francisco on June 1 — will have heard an estimated 1,800 persons. He said the breadth of opinion reminded him of the "early civil rights days — all black and white at first."

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAY 26 1980

## Carter Adviser Asks Special Commission On Immigrant Issues

Rev. Hesburgh Also Defends Earlier Proposal For Issuing Universal Work Permit Cards

By CARL RITTER  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

A new U.S. commission to deal with the problems of immigrants was suggested here yesterday by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University.

Hesburgh, a longtime civil rights champion, also defended his earlier suggestion of a "universal, tamper-proof" work permit card for immigrants and citizens alike.

Speaking as chairman of the President's Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy, Hesburgh said in an interview that his proposed commission should include representatives of the secretary of labor and the attorney general's office. It would be empowered to act "in light of findings for one year."

Hesburgh, who celebrated his 63rd birthday yesterday, declined to be specific on what actions his proposed commission would take concerning annual immigration.

"We need answers every year," Hesburgh said. "We can't be as open with seven million unemployed as when we have relatively full employment."

With an estimated 13 million to 14 million refugees worldwide presently seeking new homelands, Hesburgh said the questions of immigration into the United States are not limited to Latin America, but are worldwide in scope and should be tackled that way.

"How many foreigners should be admitted from where, chosen by



THE REV. HESBURGH

whom under what criteria and how are they to enter?" he said.

The former chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, now in his 28th year as president of Notre Dame University, indicated some perplexity over the reaction he received to a February comment he made favoring a "universal work permit card." Chicano activists charged it would be discriminatory.

Hesburgh declined yesterday to refer again to such a card by that name, saying he no longer would use such "tags as amnesty, open border and work cards because" they appear to be "buzz words" to some

(Continued on B-2, Col. 3)

C-6 THE SAN DIEGO UNION

Tuesday, May 20, 1980

## Coach, Could You Repeat That?

A Retrospective Of Utterings From S.D. College Sports Folks

By AILENE VOISIN  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Some of the more interesting aspects of small college athletics have little to do with the actual competition itself. Comments by coaches and athletes, for example, frequently convey what happened more effectively than final scores or statistics. So with that in mind, here's a look at some of the more quotable quotes of the 1979-80 season.

Bill Williams, the University of San Diego football coach, gets the nod first. The enthusiastic Toreros' coach was never unavailable for comment, and never at a loss for words either. But he has this habit of repeating himself a year after year.

A look at the files show these to be among his favorites:

On a meeting between USD (non-scholarship) and any university which offers scholarships: "It's like a contest between the Christians and the Lions." Or, "It's just like the Alamo, and we're the Texans behind the fort."

On his night-long film sessions following games: "It gives me a jump on our next opponent. I'm usually too excited to sleep anyway."

And his most-frequently uttered statement: "I keep telling my team that they've got to play with great intensity. If they let down emotionally, there's not a team around who can't blow us out."

The Toreros, incidentally, finished the season at 5-6. They were "blown out" a few times — most notably by Cal Lutheran 39-0.

USIU's first-year football coach, Tom Walsh, meanwhile, had this to say about his team's 8-3 record: "Not to be greedy or anything, but we should conceivably be 10-1. On the whole, though, it was a pretty good year. There weren't too many surprises. And next year, we hope to have better depth."

But for Walsh — and the USIU football team — there will be no next year. USIU administrators decided to abandon the program a few months ago, citing financial considerations as the primary reason.

San Diego Charger running back Hank Bauer, in attendance for USIU's 24-23 upset over his alma mater, Cal Lutheran, at San Diego Stadium, pointed out the obvious: "There couldn't have been more than 1,000 people there unless you counted the vendors and ushers."

Along came basketball season, and with it, two new coaches — Freddie Goss at USIU, and Ron Carter at UC San Diego. Goss, who left Division II power UC Riverside to join the Gulls, lost 18 games and "almost my sanity."

And to think that only a few weeks earlier, Goss had glanced at his schedule, and noting opponents like Northern Arizona and Boston University, said, "I don't think we'll have too much trouble from this point on. None of those teams look too tough."

But Goss' most-remembered statement may be the one he offered about Presnell Gilbert before a gathering of sportswriters and sportscasters: "There is no question in my mind that Percy will be in the NBA next year."

Gilbert, however, appears destined for the NFL, not the NBA. The San Diego High graduate, who arrived at USIU by way of San Diego State, was recently drafted by the Seattle Seahawks.

And of his relationship with Goss? "Coach Goss really understands me, not like the other people I've played for," Gilbert said. "That's why it was easy to make the adjustment from San Diego State." But by the end of the season, Goss and assistant coach Terry Kirkpatrick refused to return the compliment.

Over at UCSD, Carter didn't have any athletes the caliber of a Presnell Gilbert, but he still managed to guide his Tritons into the NAIA playoffs.

And win or lose, he could always be counted on for comments like, well... "The kids were just terrific. They really tried hard. And you can see them improving every game. I just know that one of these days we're going to get it all together."

Point Loma Coach Ben Foster also had plenty to say about his team's efforts. But unlike the analyses of Goss and Carter, his was almost legalistic in nature. First he would offer a brief summary of the facts. "We led most of the first half, they scored five straight baskets to open the second half to take the lead, and then Corey McMullen made two free throws to give us the win."

Then he would address the issues, the statistics, and add some conclusory remarks. There was another interesting thing about Foster — his early-season predictions were most accurate.

In late October, he said, "Once Mark Cherry returns, and our centers start playing well, we'll be a good basketball team." Cherry did, the centers did, and Point Loma reached the finals of the NAIA Southern Division District 3 before being eliminated.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

EVENING TRIBUNE

MAY 30 1980



NEIL MORGAN

CROSSTOWN: Chinese freighters still aren't allowed inside our city's strategic harbor, but a four-day itinerary is being laid out by the Navy for China's Vice-Premier Geng Biao — who arrives here on Sunday. He and a 45-person Chinese party will come from Washington via NORAD at Cheyenne, Wyo., and the Air Force Academy; their prime civilian contact will be at a small reception at the Zoo on Sunday evening. (The Zoo has been quietly negotiating for many months with Peking for pandas. A Zoo shipment of spider monkeys arrived this week at the Canton Zoo, on the same day that a Peking dispatch oddly mentioned pandas starving in China because of food shortages. Might there be good news at the Zoo on Sunday evening?) The Chinese will tour naval bases and ships in the harbor, and helicopter out to the carrier Ranger offshore. Says one Navy insider: "It'll be the tightest security I've ever seen in San Diego. Tighter than if our own president were in town."

OPINION: Last night's SD Opera opening of "La Boheme" provided the most sumptuous sounds I've ever heard in our Civic Theater, and the most convincing operatic acting. The love scenes between Luciano Pavarotti and his handsome Mimì, Diane Soviero, were so sensuous that one operagoer murmured: "I think we ought to put a tail on those two after the show." ... The lights went down before the opening curtain, the audience hushed, and then came an inordinate delay. A hoarse whisper in the orchestra brought titters: "This is when they come out and announce a substitution for the tenor role."

ROUNDOUT: Bill Ritter, who cut his journalistic fangs on the underground Door and later was stringer for Newsweek and New Times, is quitting USD's PR office to join the new SD Business Journal, edited by Denise Carabet.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

DAILY TRANSCRIPT

MAY 29 1980

## U of SD Gets New Student Housing

More than 350 students at the University of San Diego will have a new apartment complex to call home in September 1981, when the second phase of the university's planned student housing construction project is completed.

This phase will complete the Mission Housing Complex on the campus. Phase A was completed last September. It is composed of a two-story student lounge building and apartments for an estimated 256 students.

Both phases were designed by Schoell & Paul, a San Diego planning and architecture group.

The second phase has been planned with four, three-story buildings. Inside, one- and two-person rooms will be arranged around eight livingrooms, a spokesman said. Apartments for two student advisors will complete the apartment complex.

The M.H. Golden Company will be the general contractor.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

BLADE TRIBUNE

JUN 1 1980

## University Of Third Age Set

Seniors who are seeking intellectual stimulation and physical activity will find it in the University of the Third Age program being offered this summer at the University of San Diego.

Patterned after an experimental program at the University of Toulouse in France, San Diego's University of the Third Age is designed especially for seniors. Like the original French program that was so successful in bringing new vitality to participants, the University of the Third Age is planned along holistic lines to provide physical and mental stimulation as well as spiritual and emotional fulfillment.

Leaders from government, business, education, the military, health, the arts and industry will teach classes on subjects ranging from economics to nuclear power. Each day begins with classes in physical fitness planned with the capacities of seniors in mind. After warming up with calisthenics there's a chance to swim, jog or walk.

Feeling alive physically, senior students then go on to a full day of challenging classes on current issues and classical subjects.

University of the Third Age will be offered July 15-Aug. 20. Classes begin at 8 a.m. and end at 2:30 p.m. Tuition for the six-week program is \$55 and a limited amount of financial aid is available.

Enrollment is limited. For registration information call the USD office of continuing education, 293-4585.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

LA JOLLA LIGHT

MAY 9 1980

## Honoring highest

It is not often that one grandmother can see two of her grandchildren graduate from the same university on the same day. But for La Jolla resident Mrs. Harry A. Collins, that is what happened last Sunday.

University of San Diego seniors Anne Pflaum and Scott Thomson are cousins, both are La Jollans, and both are Mrs. Collins' grandchildren. They graduated from USD during the university's commencement exercises.

Anne Pflaum, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pflaum Jr., received her B.A. in sociology. Scott Thomson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomson, received his B.B.A. in business administration.

The two La Jollans joined 572 other USD students who received their bachelor's and master's degrees at the 3 p.m. ceremonies. Earlier, at 10:30 a.m., 302 USD law students, including La Jollan Sally Ann Ledder, who graduated cum laude, received their Juris Doctor degrees.

A total of 23 La Jollans received bachelor's degrees at USD. In addition to Pflaum and Thomson, they include: Carol Buckley (who graduated cum laude and was initiated in Kappa Gamma Pi, the women's honor society), Mary Caffery, Edward Coles (who graduated summa cum laude), Mary Donovan, Suzanne Fitch, Carolyn Foley (who graduated cum laude and Kappa Gamma Pi), Mark Fontana, Mary Franklin, Donna King, Robert Lawrence, Catherine Lewis, Andrew Kozlowski (magna cum laude), Janice Moon, Daniel Moynihan, Patricia Patapou, Thomas Poeschl, Michael Pon, Maureen Zirpolo, James McDermott, Joni Kirshbaum, and Cynthia Pickrell.



## Self-Survival's The Key

### College Life A Juggling Act For Working Student

(Continued from A-21)

"The juggling really has altered my perspective," Foster said. "The degree is a kind of fall-back thing now. We never expected to do this well juggling. It's paying my way through school. It's security. It's a job."

"That's more than a lot of people who haven't graduated yet."

Indeed, job prospects for local students are bleak.

"Most of our students are going elsewhere for work this summer," said Mike McCraw, career planning and placement director at UCSD.

At SDSU, student employment coordinator Barbara Evans said the number of employers contacting the school with offers of summer jobs has dropped 38 percent over last year.

"It would appear that employers are holding back because of the lowering of economic activity," she said.

"I think students are more career-oriented now," said Thomas Burke, vice president for student affairs at the 4,200-student University of San Diego.

"Today's students tend to be kind of self-centered and not as interested in the issues around them. Some of that is due to both the national and international climate that they live in. They're kind of introspective compared to 10 or 20 years ago. I find them to be relatively easier to work with, more serious, compared to the '60s."

"A great number of our students have shifted to areas of business as their curriculum choice — their college major. All those areas that tend to have a great number of jobs available are getting more attention — business, engineering, computer science, nursing. Law is declining here and nationally."

"Students are really analyzing the marketplace now and they're relating their choices to the marketplace, where it costs a lot of money to live. It's a tough decision to make."

Andrew Kozlowski, 21, a senior USD accounting major who graduated Sunday, feels fate assisted him in making his decision.

Kozlowski had just entered college when his mother died. She was his sole support.

"I think that sudden break had some psychological effect on me," he said. "I think it gave me a stimulus to accomplish

something, not to be dependent on someone any more, to really strive for success and not to look back."

For four or five months he was depressed, he said. But then he rallied. Remembering that his mother was in the real estate business, he took a course in the subject and passed a state examination, winning his real estate salesman's license when he was only 18.

"From there on, it was hard work," he said. "Long hours and relatively little social life. I was active in clubs at school and was dating and so on. But I had to trim back on the social activities. It's a trade-off always."

He was fortunate enough to land a job with a realtor next door to the campus, with flexible working hours which he could adjust to his class schedules.

Keeping his eyes open as he showed properties, he soon found three "fixer-upper" houses which he borrowed money to buy at low cost. After renovating them, he moved into one and rented out the others. The rent-free lodging and the extra income cushioned his way through school.

He was able to maintain an A-minus average and a \$16,000-a-year income all four years. Last month, he received an "Outstanding Senior" award for academic excellence from the national Financial Executives Institute. And he accepted the offer of a full-time position with an international accounting firm downtown. He begins that job Aug. 1. The firm recruited him on campus.

This summer, he plans to continue his real estate activities, tapering them off in the fall when he reports to his new job.

"I'll still be doing a little real estate on the side, basically selling properties to my friends," he said. "And of course, I'll continue my own investment activities."

He thinks his thrust towards security is more in line with the thinking of most students today.

"For students, it's becoming a situation of self-survival," Kozlowski said. "We see the world deteriorating and we want to make it better on ourselves."

"Security, I think, is the key. I think before students just took for granted that they would be well off, so they searched for other outlets."

"But now, I think, it has come down to the nitty gritty and we realize that we have to look out for ourselves or we won't survive."

## Students Juggle Life

### Self-Survival Is Today's Campus Cause

By NOLAN DAVIS  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Randy Foster has been juggling a full-time study schedule and a part-time job. A computer science major at UCSD, he is one-half of the Amazing Rainbow Circus Juggling Company, a dynamic duo that performs each weekend in Balboa Park.

His sideline symbolizes a larger reality: More and more students are finding it necessary to juggle jobs and college work to make ends meet.

Foster's job happens to be more colorful than most.

Flanked by park benches and potted plants, Foster and his partner, Kit Summers, usually perform near the Prado fountain on the east side of the park.

Attired like Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee in bright yellow sweatshirts, multicolored suspenders, black pants and black cloth shoes, stifling hecklers with Steve Martin jokes, they juggle all kinds of things — colorful plastic balls, bowling pins, and more daringly, razor-sharp sickles, machetes and flaming torches.

The sickles are Foster's specialty.

"I've cut myself severely twice, once on my forefinger and the second time on my chest," he laughs. "I learn something every time I cut myself."

Why does he persist? "I do it because I enjoy it, mostly," he says. "Also to help finance school."

Gone are the halcyon days of the 1960s, when supported by their parents or buttressed by adequate grants, students could turn their attention to causes like civil rights or the war in Vietnam.

An ongoing nationwide study by UCLA and the American Council on Education reveals that today's college freshmen are increasingly dependent on more than just parental help to get through school.

The study found that nearly half of them are relying on federal grants or loans. The survey also revealed that more than one-fourth of the freshmen are working, mostly part-time.

There were approximately 145,000 students attending private and public two-year and four-year colleges and universities in San Diego County this past school year, the local Chamber of Commerce says.

Neither the Chamber nor county educa-

tion officials and state labor analysts knew how many of these students were working.

At the larger colleges, there were reports of significant student employment. Officials at UCSD, with an enrollment of 10,411, estimated that 60 percent of its students held jobs, mostly on weekends, with few of them earning more than \$750 a month.

San Diego State University, with 30,400 students — biggest enrollment in the area — reported in a recent poll that nearly 66 percent of its enrollees worked this spring. Twenty percent were employed full-time. Only 23 percent had incomes over \$750 a month. Fewer were self-employed.

SDSU seniors Roberta Krantz and Renee Baer, who are riding bicycles to summer school to save money, operate their own business, an ornamental crafts endeavor. Working in their small apartment in the Mission Gorge area near the campus, they custom-cut stained and textured glass to create colorful animals, rainbows, small windows and stars, which they sell on Fridays from a makeshift booth on the mall at school.

Krantz said they average only about \$50 a week apiece, using the money to buy food and gas and to provide spending change.

"At the beginning of the month when people have to pay their rent, our sales drop way off," Baer said. "We don't make enough to live off of yet, but we're getting known. We're hoping it might mushroom into a big business someday."

Meanwhile, they depend upon their parents in Los Angeles for support.

"My parents never told me I had to work," Krantz said.

"I'm going to college to get a teaching credential. It's important to me because I want to be able to be self-supportive. I don't want someone else to support me. It's something to do, to keep me busy."

"Right now, because my parents support me, I'll think twice before I use the money to buy something that's not necessary. I just don't think it's their responsibility to support me for the rest of their life."

A physical education major, she said she's now thinking about working with handicapped people in that field "mostly because there's no job opportunities anywhere else."



— Staff Photo by Cindy Lubke

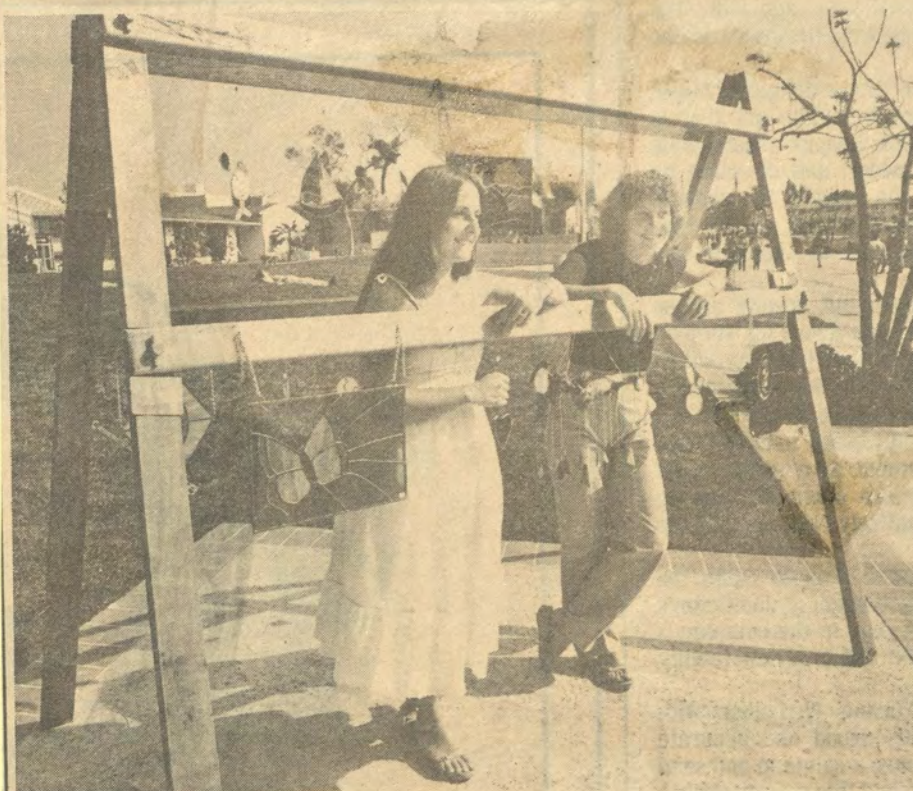
Juggler Randy Foster is among the growing number of college students

finding it necessary to work part time to help finance their educations.

Baer voices similar sentiments. "I don't know if I'm going to do anything with my telecommunications degree," she said. "I don't know... the job opportunities are really hard in my field. I'm just hoping we can make this business go."

Juggler Foster also plans to make his current avocation permanent. Foster, 21, lives with his mother in University City.

(Continued on A-23, Col. 3)



— Staff Photo by Cindy Lubke  
— Staff Photo by Carol Woods

San Diego State seniors Renee Baer and Roberta Krantz earn money with their own business, an ornamental crafts firm, with a makeshift "showroom" on the campus. At right, Andrew Kozlowski, who graduated Sunday from USD, financed his education as a realtor.



LA JOLLA LIGHT Thursday, May 29, 1980 B-9



La Jollan Anne Pflaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pflaum Jr., receives her B.A. degree in sociology from the University of San Diego president Arthur Hughes during USD commencement May 25.



SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

VISTA PRESS  
MAY 29 1980



Tom  
Saxe  
Sports Editor

Notes to you...

**GOLDEN 'V':** The Vista Panther Football Boosters have organized a "Golden V" dinner next Thursday night at the Chopping Block to kick off the fund-raising campaign for a new press box at Vista Stadium.

Donation for the prime rib dinner and entertainment is \$12.50 per person. NFL field judge Fred Swearingen will be master of ceremonies.

An auction will be held with each winner getting to call a play during the 1980 Vista High football season.

Tickets may be obtained by phoning committee chairman John Cosh (758-5383), Larry Brotzman (726-2320) or Arnie Gieseler (724-7141).

Also, a Golden V section will be constructed at the stadium with chair seats similar to the ones at San Diego Stadium. Buyers of the seats will earn free admission to all VHS home athletic contests, except CIF playoffs.

Minimum donation per seat is \$250. Interested persons should phone Brotzman at 726-2320.

**DRAFTABLE:** The St. Louis Cardinals have informed former Palomar College catcher Scot Mitchell that they may take him high in next Tuesday's June free agent draft.

Mitchell started every game at catcher this past season as a junior at Cal State Northridge. He batted .320 with five home runs.

Northridge — which has sent such players as the late Lyman Bostock and Jason Thompson into the major leagues — placed second in the California Collegiate Baseball Assn. during the recent campaign to Cal Poly Pomona, which went on to win the NCAA Div. II national championship.

**BAD BREAK:** Vista High junior Joey Koran, who was scheduled to see heavy pitching duty for the Palomar College summer San Diego Amateur Baseball Assn. team, suffered a bad break Wednesday morning. Literally.

Koran, a righthander, fractured his right hand. He hopes to heal enough to throw for Bob Vetter and Jim Clayton's club the last half of the season.

**UNFAIR:** Vista High's Tommy Davis and Bill Baldwin definitely deserved to make the All-Palomar League baseball team (see story at right). But so did Eddie Lisi.

Putting Lisi on the second team instead of the first team was hardly fair, considering that Lisi batted .385 in the league.

For some reason, overall statistics instead of league statistics were used by the coaches in selecting the all-league team.

**ADD EX-COMETTS:** Former Palomar outfielder Chris Alberico hit .310 this past season for the University of San Diego. He also stole 12 bases.

Alberico had the third highest average for USD, which finished 14-14 in the powerful Southern California Baseball Association, a league that includes defending NCAA national Div. I champion Cal State Fullerton and Pepperdine. The Toreros, who were 29-26-1 overall, won three of five meetings with Pepperdine.

Chris' brother Mike, who also played for Palomar, also played for USD during the recent season.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

DAILY TRANSCRIPT  
MAY 28 1980

## 782 Graduating At Law Schools

### Local Enrollment Defies U.S. Trend

By HERBERT LOCKWOOD  
SAN DIEGO DAILY TRANSCRIPT Staff Writer

With a few thousand attorneys already in practice, San Diego County law schools in the last few days have graduated a total of 782 embryo attorneys.

Who said that law school enrollments were dropping?

"They are," said a Cal Western spokesman yesterday. "Schools across the nation dropped 12% to 25% in enrollment; however, we have a strong recruitment program and, of course, the weather helps. Too, we are one of five schools offering an international law program."

He added applications for admission were up 573 over last year's. Cal Western, he said, has a steady influx from the Eastern seaboard: New York, New Jersey and Florida, and quite a few from Canada.

The University of San Diego School of Law led the legal pack with 302 students, including 93 women, graduating Sunday.

"The overall trend is down," a school spokesman conceded, "but we have not started to taper off."

Western State University College of Law has heard about the law school slump but hasn't experienced it.

"We noticed a slight increase in the spring enrollments, while those in the fall showed we're about the same as the year before," a spokesman said.

Here, a vast majority of the students live in San Diego with a great many working during the day.

Western State graduated 283, some of whom actually graduated in December.

National University's School of Law is the county's youngest: eight months old. With about 60 students, it doesn't expect to have a graduating class until 1983. Like Western State, most students are working adults going to school at night.

The 782 lawyers that graduated last week are 54 more than those in practice in San Diego in 1960. In 1946, there were 250 lawyers in practice.

In 1965, the number jumped to 1,006. In 1970, the total was 1,478.

While an oversupply of lawyers, high cost of schools, indifferent weather and the first effects of a recession may be responsible for a drop in enrollments elsewhere, San Diego schools haven't noticed.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

LOS ANGELES TIMES  
MAY 30 1980

### USD Offering Nearly 100 Summer Courses

The private University of San Diego will offer nearly 100 courses this summer in subjects ranging from history to business administration to nursing.

The courses may be taken for credit. Interested students may attend from June 2-20, June 23-Aug. 1 and Aug. 4-22. Advance registration is suggested.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

EVENING TRIBUNE  
MAY 31 1980

## Religious courses scheduled at USD

Dr. Rosemary Ruether and Dr. Rosemary Keller will teach a Women in Ministry seminar June 9-13 at the University of San Diego.

Both women teach at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill.

Ruether is the author of "The Radical Kingdom," "Faith and Fratricide" and other books.

Ruether and Keller will also lecture on "Women in the Church and Synagogue" at 7 p.m. June 12 in Salomon Hall at USD.

The institute is one of several summer courses being offered at USD through the Office of Continuing Education.

A seminar on church-management skills will be conducted at 10 a.m. June 14 by the Rev. John H. Howard, director of the pastoral consulting program at Catholic Community Services.

A course on parish liturgy and catechesis will be taught by the Rev. Aidan Kavanagh, professor of liturgies at the Yale Divinity School; and the Rev. Raymond B. Kemp of Saints Paul and Augustine Church in Washington, D.C., author of "Journey Into Faith."

The fourth annual USD institute on the synoptic gospels will be conducted June 16-20 by the Rev. Carl J. Peter, chairman of the theology department at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.; and Dr. Carl E. Braaten, professor of theology at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago.

Peter, a member of the Lutheran-Catholic bilateral ecumenical commission and past president of the Catholic Theological Society of America, will examine contemporary views of Christ.

Braaten, author of "Christ and Counter-Christ," "The Future of God" and other books, will discuss eschatology or the "last things."

A course on family ministry and catechesis will be taught by Dr. Joseph A. Iannone, member of the U.S. Catholic Conference Committee on Family-Centered Catechesis; and Mercedes R. Iannone of the Center For Family Learning Teams.

The Iannones will also teach a seminar on "Teen-agers and Families" at 7 p.m. June 26 in Serra Hall at USD.

Dr. Nicholas Lash, the first Roman Catholic to teach in the theology department at Cambridge University in England, and Dr. Gary Macy of the USD religious-studies department will teach a June 23-27 course on authority in the church.

Lash wrote "Theology on Dover Beach," "Voices of Authority" and other books.

A July 7-11 course on spirituality will be taught by the Rev. Matthew Fox, professor of spiritual theology and director of the Institute in Creation-Centered Spirituality at Mundelein College in Chicago; and Sister Mary Jose Hobday, a Franciscan nun and consultant on parish spiritual renewal programs for the Tucson Roman Catholic Diocese.

Fox, a Dominican priest, is author of "On Being a Musical, Mystical Bear: Spirituality American Style" and other books.

Enda McDonagh, theology professor at the University of Notre Dame, and Dr. James Donahue, assistant director and research fellow at the Center For Ethics and Social Policy in Berkeley, will teach a July 21-25 course on the relation between prayer and political and social action.

McDonagh is author of "Social Ethics and the Christian" and "Doing the Truth" and is working on a book about the church and politics in Zimbabwe.

Donahue is an instructor in religion and society courses at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley.

The fee for the authority course, which is not being offered for credit, is \$85. The fee for all other courses, all of which are being offered for credit, is \$120.



# Sound and Furay: ERA must pass or women face three-generation wait, nun says



**'Christ didn't make anyone a second-class citizen.'**

By PATRICIA DIBSIE  
If the Equal Rights Amendment fails to win passage, it will be three generations before its principles become part of the American way of life, according to Sister Sally Furay, vice president and provost of the University of San Diego.

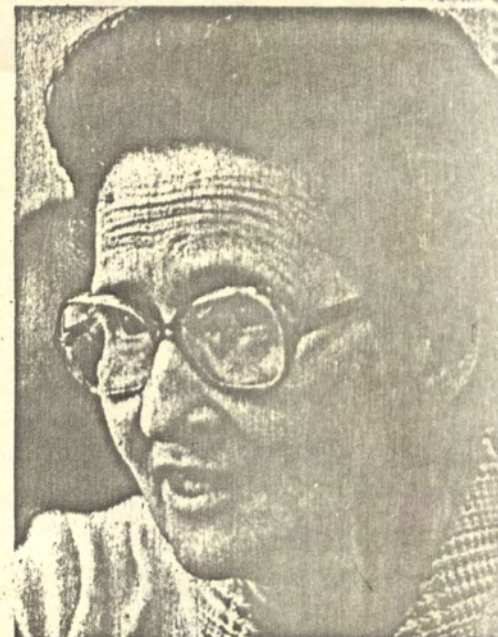
And, she said, three generations, simply put, is too long to wait. "Without the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, that's about how long it will take for the principles embodied in that piece of legislation to be accepted by society sans law," she said.

The nun, who chose the educational order of the Society of the Sacred Heart in June 1944, is fighting for the equality of women.

She dresses casually — always with a wood-carved cross pinned on the left shoulder of her attire.

"I stopped dressing in a habit about 10 years ago," she said. "I don't even own one anymore."

See FURAY, D-3



**'For the most part, women are employed as clerks, saleswomen, waitresses and hairdressers. These professions pay the least.'**

## ★Furay

CONTINUED FROM PAGE D-1

She says her involvement in social issues does not conflict with her commitment to her church.

"I'm really involved in the movement because I think that any profound understanding of the New Testament demands it," she said. "People can love only if they're free. And they can only be free if they can develop fully whatever God gave each individual."

"If a man or woman is inhibited by stereotyping or societal factors, then their capacity to be themselves, to be free and to love, is diminished."

Furay teaches at USD School of Law. Her topic — among others: "Sex Discrimination and the Law." She speaks at community meetings as much as her busy schedule allows. This morning she spoke about women's quest for equality at a breakfast meeting sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The seminar was the final program in a five-part community series on the theme "Prejudice in America: The Unfinished Task."

She prefaces some statements with "Now I'm speaking as a lawyer." At other times her feelings reflect her values as a sister of the Society of Sacred Heart.

But never do the two seem to be in conflict. As a nun: "Christ didn't make anyone a second-class citizen."

As a lawyer: "Some people operate under two misconceptions. One, that women don't need the ERA; and two, that feminism is anti-family."

"True, women are getting certain rights without the passage of the ERA Amendment. We are getting more opportunities without it anyway, but we've got a long way to go to be equal in the eyes of the law."

"The 14th Amendment could be a sound argument against the need for the ERA Amendment — it offers equal protection under the law. But the rights of women here depends on court interpretation."

The court can deny — and has denied, Furay believes — equal protection in some circumstances. Men and women, she says, are treated unequally.

And she believes the Supreme Court is moving further and further away from equal rights for women in decisions it's handing down.

There are many examples, she said.

"Like the decision to award veterans lifelong preference points in the State of Massachusetts. I fully believe in special treatment for the veterans who have served our country in time of need — but preference for life may be going too far."

"A woman scored first and second on two different tests but ended up 84th and 130th or 140th, respectively, in line for the job because of this system of hiring."

"Again and again, it becomes impossible for a woman to rise to any job of authority with this system. By the way, this system is discarded when it comes to the menial or less-paying jobs. Interesting?"

Furay says fundamentalist religious groups in the Southwestern, Midwestern and Southern states play dominant roles in the failure to ratify the ERA.

"And that's so ironic, because if you read the New Testament you'd see how Christ treated both men and women equally."

Her stand on admitting women into the priesthood? She's for it.

"Sister Theresa Kane spoke out for a majority of women in the church when she expressed her feelings and frustrations to the pope when he was in the United States last fall," she said. "I wrote Sister Kane a letter of thank-you for both her courage in speaking her mind and for the respectful way in which she expressed herself."

And does Furay see the passage of the ERA as a blow to the family unit?

"It's an insult to the institution of marriage that one partner should be inferior — being a homemaker is a calling," she said. "But, economically it's becoming more and more evident that the woman who assumes the role of wife and mother must also take on the added responsibility of a partial breadwinner. It's up to the family to define the roles each member should play — equal respect for equal work. A family unit, ideally, should consist of two partners, two people who share the responsibility of parenting. There is no second-class citizen in a marriage."

More than 50 percent of the work force is made up of women, according to statistics. And, too, statistics show that more than 60 percent of this number are employed in four of the lowest-paying professions.

"For the most part, women are employed as clerks, saleswomen, waitresses and hairdressers," Furay said. "These professions pay the least, and many of these workers are solely responsible for the economic success of the family unit."

"There are more than 10 million single-family units in the United States, and more than nine million of those households are headed by women."

The biggest challenge of the '80s?

"Passage of the ERA," said Furay. "Societal consensus is clamoring to change the injustices of sex discrimination."

And the biggest problem the ERA proponents have brought upon themselves?

"Political naivete — the failure of this group's appeal to the average American woman," she said. "The movement embraced radical causes which were not in its own best interest. These were civil rights causes, but it alienated too many middle-of-the-roads in the beginning."

"Not that issues like the rights of homosexuals are important. But that issue tended to alienate potential supporters."

"If some people are alienated, that's fine. But alienate them because of your own stand."

"That was one of the mistakes the early radical feminists made, and the cause, in some ways, is still paying the dues for that blunder."

And the battle cry: "Three more states."



SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

SENIOR WORLD

JUN 1980

**SENIORS SEEKING INTELLECTUAL STIMULATION** are urged to register in the University of San Diego's University of the Third Age. Patterned after an experimental program at the University of Toulouse in France, USD has been sponsoring this successful program for the past two years. Applications for the six-week session, July 15 through August 20, are now being accepted. Tuition costs are \$55 with some financial aid available. Because of limited enrollment, advance application is advised. For registration information, call the USD Office of Continuing Education at 293-4585.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

SENIOR WORLD

JUN 1980

**WITH PROGRAMS IN THE COLLEGE** of Arts and Sciences, the University of San Diego will offer nearly 100 courses in its 1980 Summer School Program. Designed to provide both general interest and specialized courses, subjects taught will include history, math, philosophy, psychology, Spanish, art, religion, science, English and many more. Summer school is divided into three sessions beginning June 2. For additional information about both credit and non-credit classes, phone 293-4524.

# JULY

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

LA PRENSA  
JUN 6 1980

## USD Graduates Chicano Students

Among the 574 students who received Bachelor's and Master's Degrees from the University of San Diego during USD's 1980 Commencement Exercises, held last Sunday, May 25, were:

**Susana Hernandez Miranda**, from Chula Vista, received her B.A. in Sociology.

**Alma Bustamante**, from Bonita, received a B.S.N. in Nursing, and graduated Cum Laude.

**Carlos Camacho**, from Chula Vista, received a B.A. in International Relations.

**Minerva Camarena Salinas**, from Chula Vista, received a B.B.A. in Business Administration.

**Carol Casillas**, from Chula Vista, received a B.A. in English.

**Mary Castorena**, from Chula Vista, received a B.A. in Spanish. She graduated Magna Cum Laude, and was initiated into Kappa Gamma Pi, the Women's Honor Society.

**Pedro Cartegena**, from National City, received a B.A. in History.

**Reuben de Jesus Felizardo**, from National City, received a B.A. in History.

**Maria Fernandez**, from Chula Vista, received a B.A. in English.

Religious Studies. **Ricardo Garcia**, from National City, received a B.B.A. in Business Administration.

La Prensa congratulates, with pride, our Chicanas and Chicanos who have worked so hard to achieve an education. Nuestra Gente Siempre!



2D The Daily Californian □ East San Diego Count

JUN 12 1980

## DIGEST

### Is pro tennis for Nelson?

Todd Nelson, who signed a letter of intent to play tennis at the University of San Diego this week, says he is looking into the possibility of turning professional.

The Grossmont College graduate, who compiled a two-year singles record of 68-3 for Coach Bob Rump's Griffins, is sure he'll play next season at USD. But after that he says he might drop out of school to pursue a professional tennis career.

"A lot depends on how I do this summer," says Nelson, who is leaving for Europe next week. "I plan to play the pro satellite circuit in Holland and France during the summer. I'm going over there as an amateur. I don't plan on taking any prize money, if I do win any. The main reason I'm going is to gain the experience of playing against pros. A lot of college guys do this."

In signing with USD, Nelson turned down offers from six other schools, including Arizona State and UC Irvine. "USD had the most to offer," Nelson says. "They have been ranked in the top 20 in the nation the past couple of years."

Nelson won the 1980 Southern California and prestigious Ojai community college singles crowns, and was voted the South Coast Conference player of the year. While at Grossmont, Nelson and the Griffins won the Southern California team title twice, compiling a 42-3 dual-match record.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

TIMES-ADVOCATE

JUN 12 1980

## USD offers public business courses

SAN DIEGO — Three one-day classes for business professionals will be offered by the business school of University of San Diego.

A program titled "Managing Stress in Your Organization" will be offered on Tuesday, June 17. "The purpose of this workshop is to train participants in the skills needed to control their own and other's levels of tension, in spite of external pressures," said Mal Rafferty, director of USD's Continuing Education program, the organizer

of the classes.

On Tuesday, June 24, there will be another on "Making Groups Productive." It will be concerned with making committees and project groups more productive.

"Taking the Mystery Out of Affirmative Action" is the third class. It will be offered on Tuesday, July 1, and will concern itself with teaching executives how to protect their organization against discrimination grievances, and foster positive human-resource

planning and development. "The workshop is designed for personnel professionals, managers and business owners who need to know how to hire an effective workforce within AA (affirmative action) and EEO (equal economic opportunity) objectives and rules," Rafferty said.

The cost of each class is \$75 — which typically is tax deductible — and this includes course materials, lunch and coffee, Rafferty said. Also, organizations sending two or more

persons can register each for \$60 per person for the same class. Substitution or cancellation of classes will be allowed without charge prior to the start of the workshop, Rafferty said. The classes will be held at San Diego Hilton Hotel, 1775 E. Mission Bay Drive, in the Oahu and Molokai rooms.

For more information about the program, contact Rafferty at the continuing education department, USD, telephone 293-4585.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

SOUTHERN CROSS

JUN 12 1980

### USD conference

A three-day antitrust conference sponsored by the University of San Diego will be held June 12-14 at the Vacation Village Hotel in San Diego.

Demonstrations in a courtroom format of damage witness examinations by outstanding antitrust lawyers will be held.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

DAILY  
TRANSCRIPT  
JUN 12 1980

Paintings and bronzes by Neil Boyle are on exhibit at Founder's Gallery in the University of San Diego. "The West Illustrated" may be viewed from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays. Admission is free.



## Guard held in use of police files

By DAVID HASEMYER  
TRIBUNE Staff Writer

A University of San Diego security guard has been arrested on suspicion of walking into city police headquarters, claiming to be a police officer and using the department's computer to gain access to confidential records.

The suspect, Edem Eyo, was taken into custody yesterday after a USD student tipped police to his alleged activity.

By covering his USD uniform with a jacket, Eyo, 25, of 9258 Regents Road was able to walk into the central station's resource room and use one of two computers available to officers, according to Lt. Claude Gray.

Gray said the computer contains information on crimes, wanted persons, methods of criminal operations and a list of persons who have been questioned by police.

Sgt. Connie Van Putten said all of that information is restricted to police.

"It appears that he would cover the top of his uniform with a jacket and walk right in," Gray said. "It's not unusual that an officer, either going home or coming into work, will wear his uniform with a jacket over it."

Eyo, police said, attended the police academy without a department affiliation. He was charged with impersonating a police officer, theft of trade secrets and other infractions.

"It's hard to say what he would want to use the information for," Van Putten said. "The field investigations could be used for extortions against those involved. It is also possible that he could contact persons who reported crimes to see if they wanted any private security."

Van Putten said it would be difficult to detect an imposter in the kind of uniform worn by Eyo because it so nearly matches those worn by more than 600 officers who have open access to the resource room.

She said because of his training at the police academy, he would know how to operate the computer equipment without being conspicuous.

## Former USD Guard Is Arrested

A 25-year-old former University of San Diego security guard has been arrested by San Diego police for allegedly impersonating a police officer and allegedly stealing "trade secrets" — from the police department's computer information system.

Edem Eyo, who was fired this week as a security guard at University of San Diego, was arrested Wednesday after a police officer, Holly Murlin, "became suspicious and, put two and two together," according to police spokeswoman Connie van Putten. Eyo is suspected of gaining access to police records by operating computer terminals in the resource room at the department's central station on Market Street.

Van Putten said Eyo would wear a tan uniform, much like 600 officers at the central station, and would cover up the upper portion of his guard's uniform with a jacket.

"With so many new people around here there is no way of telling if someone is an officer for sure. He was wearing a uniform and there was no reason to question him," she said.

However, George Sullivan, who heads the department's crime analysis section, said Eyo would have needed a preassigned code number to gain access to secret information.

Police have filed a variety of charges against Eyo, who attended the San Diego Police Academy without being affiliated with any police department. Van

(Continued on B-4, Col. 5)

## THE SOUTHLAND

A University of San Diego security guard was being held on charges of impersonating a police officer and theft of trade secrets, police reported. Edem Eyo, 25, of San Diego had apparently covered his USD uniform with a jacket, walked into the central police station's resource room and used one of two computers available to officers, a spokeswoman said. She said the computers contain information on crimes, wanted persons, methods of operation and a list of persons who have been questioned by police.

## Former USD Guard Is Arrested

(Continued from B-1)

Putten said he did not finish the academy, but joined the university security force in March.

Murlin regularly meets with university sources and received information that made her suspicious, Van Putten said. Van Putten said Eyo has been seen around central headquarters frequently.

Eyo has gone along on police ride-alongs and could have asked unsuspecting supervisors in the resource room how to use the computer equipment, she said. Part of the training program at the academy involves retrieving information from the computer, she said.

Van Putten said Eyo told several different people he was a San Diego police officer. He was arrested near the university campus the same day he was fired, she said.



Dr. Rosemary Ruether leads a class of 20 persons — both Catholic and Protestant — at USD examining the roles of women in ministry. — Staff Photo by Ted Winfield

## Female Theologians' Role Examined In Session Here

By RITA GILLMON  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

In 1979, one of every five theology students in the U.S. and Canada was female, marking the first time women have passed 20 percent of the total, according to a new edition of the Yearbook of Canadian and American Churches.

This statistic, generally true for Catholic as well as Protestant schools, goes far to explain the continued interest in the ministry of women among Catholics, in spite of a statement from the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith that women could never be priests and repeated statements of Pope John Paul II

structure, the pressures for change are so strong, it is hard to see how it could be prevented," Ruether said of the drive for women's ordination. "I think that this particular hierarchy, especially under this Pope, will not allow women priests." Ruether said the reforms instituted at the Vatican Council in 1964 (Vatican II) are in a sense a change to a constitutional system from a personal monarchy.

"The reason that the various statements from Rome aren't more of a problem here, is that the Curia is not a necessary part of the structure for most people's daily lives."

In spite of having suffered a crisis of faith in high school and college days and having at one time considered becoming an Episcopalian, Ruether remains loyal to her church.

Dr. Rosemary Radford Ruether, Georgia Harkness professor at Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary, was in San Diego this week leading a class examining women's roles in ministry in the Judeo-Christian traditions and the various reasons given for leaving them out or including them.

"The truth is that the hierarchy has changed its grounds for leaving women out in order to explain why they continue to do so," Ruether said in an interview. "The arguments used to be that women were inferior and under subjection and therefore unfit for the priesthood. Now they are trying to say it has always been because of the maleness of Christ, but history does not back that up."

In traditional doctrines about Jesus Christ, his ability to be a savior for mankind has been based on his combined divinity and humanity, not his maleness. The class of about 20, Catholic and Protestant, explored the arguments of the early Church Fathers concerning how original sin came down to present generations (they decided it was through women), why men were in the image of God and women weren't and other ideas foreign to present-day scientific and philosophical communities.

"In the Western social

the sense that she believes the American tradition can provide a positive base.

"We should not reject the dearly won tradition of civil democracy, but should expand its logic to include economic democracy in a way that appeals to the American conscience," she said in an article for the "Christian Century."

## RELIGION

that priests must be celibate men.

Dr. Rosemary Radford Ruether, Georgia Harkness professor at Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary, was in San Diego this week leading a class examining women's roles in ministry in the Judeo-Christian traditions and the various reasons given for leaving them out or including them.

"The truth is that the hierarchy has changed its grounds for leaving women out in order to explain why they continue to do so," Ruether said in an interview. "The arguments used to be that women were inferior and under subjection and therefore unfit for the priesthood. Now they are trying to say it has always been because of the maleness of Christ, but history does not back that up."

In traditional doctrines about Jesus Christ, his ability to be a savior for mankind has been based on his combined divinity and humanity, not his maleness. The class of about 20, Catholic and Protestant, explored the arguments of the early Church Fathers concerning how original sin came down to present generations (they decided it was through women), why men were in the image of God and women weren't and other ideas foreign to present-day scientific and philosophical communities.

"In the Western social



## Anniversary Of Augsburg Confession Due

The Revs. Carl E. Braaten, left, and Carl J. Peter are the featured speakers tomorrow night at 7 at the Founder's Chapel at USD as the celebration begins of the 450th anniversary of the Augsburg Confession.



By RITA GILLMON  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

The celebration of the 450th anniversary of the Augsburg Confession will begin tomorrow and continue through the week.

The Augsburg Confession was written by 16th Century reformers to state clearly and concisely their understanding of fundamental Catholic Church doctrines and the need for reform.

It was rejected by the church partly because it was felt the reformers went too far and partly for political and historical reasons. Years of war and hostility followed.

After 15 years of recent discussions by Lutheran and Catholic theologians, relations between the bodies are more friendly, though unity is not expected soon.

A public religious event of music and dialogue will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Founder's Chapel on the University of San Diego campus.

Sponsored by the San Diego Catholic-Lutheran Dialogue Committee, it will feature as speakers the Rev. Carl E. Braaten and the Rev. Carl J. Peter.

Braaten is professor of systematic theology at the Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago; Peter is dean of the School of Religious Studies at Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

Music will be provided by The Lutheran Chorale, Blessed Sacrament Parish Choir and folk groups from Blessed Sacrament and St. Andrew Lutheran Church.

A Service of Reconciliation and Prayer for Christian Unity will be held at 3 p.m. June 22 at St. Joseph's Cathedral, 1335 Third Ave., followed by a reception at First Lutheran Church, 1420 Third Ave.

Monsignor Rudolph Galindo, pastor of the Catholic cathedral, and the Rev. Jack Lindquist, pastor of the

Lutheran Church, have issued invitations to local pastors and friends with the encouragement of their respective bishops.

Monsignor John Portman, chairman of the Roman Catholic Diocesan Ecumenical Commission, said the anniversary is a reminder of the great advances that have been made in Christian unity and of the divisions that still remain.

"This anniversary is an invitation to you and me to persevere in the dialogue now going on between our two traditions," Portman said recently to members of the Ecumenical Conference.



Saturday, June 14, 1980

## Lutheran-Catholic ecumenical dialogues draw praise

By ROBERT DI VEROLI  
TRIBUNE Religion Writer

Since the 1960s ecumenism has scored major gains in a series of dialogues on basic doctrinal questions between Roman Catholics and Protestant theologians.

The most significant progress has been made in the Lutheran-Catholic talks.

Although the findings of the participating theologians are not binding on their respective communions, the Lutheran-Catholic dialogues have been hailed as a model for the promotion of interfaith unity.

In more than a decade of conversations, the participants have reached a remarkable degree of convergence on such things as the Nicene Creed as the basis of their faith, the acceptance of baptism as a rite of initiation into the Christian community, and the nature of the church and ministry.

They have agreed that in the Eucharist Jesus Christ is in some mysterious way truly present.

They have agreed that all Christians are in a sense ministers of the gospel while reserving a special form of ministry for the ordained clergy.

They have reached agreement on papal primacy, with Lutherans embracing the idea of the pope as natural leader of a united Christianity.

But the problem of authority — in particular the Catholic doctrine of papal infallibility — remains, however.

Serious differences still exist over the ordination of women clergy and such moral questions as abortion, birth control, divorce, euthanasia and homosexuality.

A Lutheran and a Roman Catholic theologian will dialogue on where their communions stand in the light of more than a decade of dialoguing at a program sponsored by local Lutherans and Catholics at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Founders Chapel, University of San Diego.

The speakers will be the Rev. Dr. Carl E. Braaten of the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago and the Rev. Carl J. Peter, dean of the school of religious studies at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

The title of their presentation is "How Close Are Lutherans And Roman Catholics?"

The program will also commemorate the 450th anniversary of the Augsburg Confession, Lutheranism's principal doctrinal statement, promulgated June 25, 1530, at Augsburg, Germany.

In the document followers of Martin Luther presented their doctrinal positions and suggestions for reform of the church to Charles V, Catholic king of Spain and emperor of the Holy Roman Empire.

Some Lutheran and Catholic groups have suggested the Vatican now recognize the Augsburg Confession as a valid expression of the Catholic faith.

Braaten is former editor of "Dialog: A Journal of Theology" and author of "The Futurist Option" and other books and articles. Peter was formerly president of the Catholic Theological Society of America and a member of the Lutheran-Catholic Bilateral Ecumenical Consultation.

The anniversary "reminds us that while great advances have been made in recent years towards Christian unity, serious divisions still remain," says Monsignor John R. Portman, chairman of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese Ecumenical Commission.

Writing in the current "Conference Call," publication of the San Diego County Ecumenical Conference, Port-

man adds that in the Augsburg Confession the 16th century reformers sincerely tried to state their understanding of fundamental Catholic doctrines.

"However, the proposals of the Augsburg Confession were rejected by the church because they did not remain within the bounds of doctrinal reform," Portman adds.

But the Rev. John G. Huber of University Lutheran Church, also writing in the EC publication, says the distance between Augsburg and Rome can be bridged by focusing on the confession's "ecumenical intent and catholic content."

In it, says Huber, the reformers says they wish to "restore unity" to the church by discussing the issues "amicably and charitably" so that "our differences may be reconciled and we may be united in one true religion, even as we are all under Christ."

Music for tomorrow's program will be provided by the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church choir and the St. Andrew's Lutheran Church of La Mesa folk singers.

The program is sponsored by the San Diego Lutheran/Catholic Dialogue Committee, USD, and the Aid Association for Lutherans.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

EVENING TRIBUNE

JUN 18 1980

Former University of San Diego catcher Jeff Tipton has signed a contract with the Oakland A's and will report to their rookie camp in Medford, Ore., this week.

In his last year at USD, Tipton set a school record by driving in 51 runs, and had six home runs while batting over .300.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

DEL MAR NEWS PRESS

JUN 19 1980

### Business offering at USD

USD's School of Business Administration will be holding three one-day programs for business professionals starting June 17.

The first, scheduled for June 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. will be on "Managing Stress in your Organization." The second, on June 24 at the same times, will be "Making Groups Productive."

The third on July 1, will be titled "Taking the Mystery Out of Affirmative Action."

Enrollment is \$75 for each program. For telephone reservations and further information call Anita Garner at 293-4585.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

SAN DIEGO UNION

JUN 18 1980

### Former USD Star Signs With A's

After failing a tryout with the San Francisco Giants last year, and spending the winter working in Phoenix, former University of San Diego catcher Jeff Tipton's hopes for a major league baseball career were rekindled yesterday.

He signed a contract with the Oakland A's and will report to their rookie camp this week in Medford, Ore.

In his final year at USD, Tipton became the only player in the school's history to drive in more than 50 runs (51). He led the Toreros with six home runs and averaged .300.

## Hank Wesch

### Match Against Borg Proves No-Win Situation For Vitas

Rambling thoughts about tennis while waiting for Wimbledon.

If your life was the stake, could you make a safer wager on a major sporting event than Bjorn Borg over Vitas Gerulaitis?

With his routine dismissal of Gerulaitis (6-4, 6-1, 6-2) in the French Open final, Bjorn is now 17-0 against Vitas in tournament play.

Borg is, of course, the No. 1 player in the world. He seldom loses to anyone. Still, Gerulaitis is No. 5 worldwide, and it would seem a player of such skill could manage at least one victory in that many tries, even against the planet's best.

Clearly, this rivalry has gone past the point where physical prowess is a factor and the mental game has become most significant.

In the French final, Gerulaitis reportedly tried applying more spins, changing speeds and other tactics to try and shake the imper-turbable Swede.

"It was kind of working — in the beginning," Gerulaitis said. "I was moving him around a little, in the first set. He was really unsure of what was happening."

But not to the extent that Borg lost so much as a set. Further, playing surface has seemed to make no difference.

They remain close friends. Not long ago Vitas orchestrated a bachelor party for Bjorn, who plans to marry Mariana Simionescu this summer. They will work out together in London next week, as they have in recent years, to prepare for Wimbledon.

Gerulaitis has beaten Borg before. In a European exhibition match at which Bjorn arrived after an all-day flight from South America. It might take a similar circumstance if Vitas is to top him again.

### Vilas' Banner Year Interrupted

Guillermo Vilas may have been playing his best tennis since his fabulous 1977 season before his appendicitis attack at Paris. The Argentine left-hander, who won the U.S. and French Opens in 1977, has instigated two major team victories for his country and has added the Italian Open to his list of career victories this year.

With Guillermo as the catalyst, Argentina knocked off the defending champion U.S. in Davis Cup play earlier this spring, and captured the Nation's Cup tournament at Dusseldorf, Germany. Vilas upset Borg in the Argentina versus Sweden semifinal of that event.

After capturing the championship at Rome, Vilas has failed to win only one important championship — Wimbledon. Considering his made-for-clay playing style, however, that title could elude his grasp forever.

### Format Change For Davis Cup?

After 80 years in which it has undergone little change, there's a proposal to revamp the Davis Cup format.

The Committee of Management of the International Tennis Federation has published a proposal for revamping the competition in 1981 which would eliminate the present zonal set-up in favor of a 16-team event in which matchups would not be based on geography.

Advantages according to the committee would be that it would provide for a more interesting and fairer competition. Specifically, the same countries wouldn't be banging heads year after year and the historically stronger sides wouldn't be meeting in an early round.

An example: when Argentina beat the U.S., it was the third time in the last four years they had met in the American zone final.

Other advantages: Davis Cup play would be over by early Autumn rather than December as is now the case, and there would be a maximum of four weeks of activity to which players would be committed.

**NET PICKINGS** — The San Diego State women's tennis team concluded its season with a 10th place finish at the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics For Women (AIAW) nationals. The Aztecs defeated Montana and Penn State but lost to Rollins and Indiana.

In the individual tournament following the team event, SDSU's Micki Schillig in singles and the doubles team of Kathy Snelson and Tracy Price lost in the first round while the duo of Schillig and Tammy Redondo was eliminated in the second round.

Three University of San Diego tennis players will be gaining experience in Europe this summer. Scott Lipton and the Todd Nelson, the Toreros' latest recruit, are playing to play in Holland while Peter Herrmann will be seeing similar action in Switzerland according to USD coach Ed Collins.

Several of San Diego's top young players will be engaged starting Monday in the Southern California Junior Championships at Fountain Valley. Champions of the Coronado Tennis Center Junior Tournament which concluded last weekend included Jon Canter, Alberto Ramos, Jim Myers and Kelly Askvig in the boys divisions (18, 16, 14, 12-and-under). Their counterparts in the girls divisions were Shelley Susman, Carl Hagey, Elizabeth Costa and Beth Costa. Entries are available for the annual La Raza Tennis Tournament which will be held July 12-13, 18-20 this year. The entry deadline is June 30.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

EVENING TRIBUNE

JUN 20 1980

Catcher Jeff Tipton, who set a school record with 51 RBI for University of San Diego this spring, has signed an Oakland A's contract and will report to their rookie team in Medford, Ore. He hit .294 with 23 doubles, 8 triples and 8 home runs.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

SAN DIEGO UNION

JUN 19 1980

### GROWTH CITED

## USD Business School Wins Accreditation

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

The University of San Diego's School of Business has received accreditation for its undergraduate program from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB).

USD's graduate business school was given a one-year extension; the AACSB will take another look in 1981, as is common practice.

"Going in, we had hoped to get full accreditation for the undergraduate program and a one-year deferment for the grad school, and that's what we got," said Robert F. O'Neil, associate professor of economics, who is acting dean of the business school this summer while Dean James Burns is on sabbatical in Europe.

O'Neil pointed out that the graduate business school is only a half-decade in age. "We're confident we'll get the accreditation," said O'Neil.

USD joins 188 other business schools with AACSB accreditation; in total, there are 600 business schools in the United States.

In passing judgment, AACSB looks at such things as student-faculty ratio; student-computer ratio; quality of faculty (percentage with "ter-



ROBERT F. O'NEIL  
... outlines program

minal" degrees in their field, usually Ph.D.s; quality of teaching; selectivity in choosing the student body; size and quality of the library; depth and breadth of the curriculum, and physical facilities.

(Continued on E-2, Col. 1)

## Business School At USD Advances

(Continued from E-1)

USD's 20-to-1 student-faculty ratio stands out quite favorably, as does computer availability. "There are six computer terminals on campus which our students have access to; at many major institutions, students wait in line for an hour or more to get on a computer. It's not so here," said O'Neil.

Professors from Indiana, Baylor and the University of San Francisco were on campus for four days last fall making the evaluation, he said.

Undergraduate business school enrollment, which has doubled to 858 in the last five years, is expected to grow to 1,100 by 1985, when 25 percent of students on campus will be in the B school. The graduate school enrollment, now at 150, should hit 400 then, said O'Neil. Full-time faculty, which has grown from nine seven years ago to 23, should be around 40 at the time.

The USD B school, in common with other areas of the university, positions itself in the market as a "values-oriented" institution, where there is guidance in ethical and spiritual matters as well as basic subject matter.

In this sense, USD and other "values-oriented" institutions feel they can compete for students effectively with the larger, state-supported schools.

The USD B school also takes a generalist, as opposed to a highly specialized approach: "Anyone getting the general management degree in our MBA program should be competent in the various functional areas of business — accounting, finance, production, marketing and management of human resources," said O'Neil.

Students specialize in one of the areas, however; finance is now the most popular graduate school concentration.

At the undergraduate level, students concentrate in accounting, business administration, economics or business economics. Business administration is "by far" the most popular, he said.

With accreditation, USD hopes to get more support from the local business community. Among the goals is a new building.

Already, the USD B school has received considerable support from local business: San Diego Trust and First Federal Savings have helped build the library, now up to 15,000 volumes and 300 periodical subscriptions.



# Catholics, Lutherans Cautiously Optimistic On Ecumenism

By RITA GILLMON  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Catholic and Lutheran officials have been talking to each other for 15 years and the mood for future ecumenical efforts seems to be one of cautious optimism.

"It is possible for grass-roots movements to wither and die without encouragement from church officials," said Dr. Carl E. Braaten in an interview this week.

Braaten, professor at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago, and the Rev. Carl J. Peter, dean of the School of Religious Studies at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., were here this week to participate in a service of Christian unity at the University of San Diego and to teach a course in christology and eschatology together at the university.

Joint services between Catholics and Lutherans are being held across the country this week to commemorate the 450th anniversary of the Augsburg Confession, a major statement of Lutheran belief written to explain the Lutheran position to the Catholic Church before their division became inevitable.

Reaction to joint services has varied in the country, depending on support from local church leaders.

In San Diego, many churches are having joint services in addition to the one last Sunday at USD, and tomorrow St. Joseph's Cathedral and First Lutheran Church will pray together. New York City and Los Angeles also are observing the occasion with the participation of local Catholic bishops and Lutheran leaders.

In Chicago, however, Braaten said the Lutherans were unable to garner support

from Cardinal Cody for participation by Catholics. "He has put the brakes on ecumenism there," he said.

Braaten said he has sensed a slowing down in progress between the two groups, a kind of foot dragging.

"Catholics themselves and Protestants have been discouraged by some of Pope John Paul II's statements. It seems like turning back the clock to them," Braaten said.

He said that American Catholics, used to democracy in their political life, tend to carry the attitude over to their church life.

"So even though they would not write a book on the idea, they are more committed to self-government," Braaten said.

## RELIGION

He also said that the Pope probably is closer to the masses of Catholics in America than to the theologians teaching on faculties.

"The Pope and the curia are not close in what the people are doing liturgically though," Braaten said. "To say lay people should not preach or read the lessons is a misreading of the priesthood. You don't have to be a priest to be a prophet."

Peter says he sees a temporary shift in emphasis in ecumenism, not a slowdown.

"I think the Pope has made it clear that he is in favor of ecumenism. Paul VI committed the church to work first on union with the eastern churches. All the churches are interrelated so a step toward one is a step toward all," Peter said.

Peter sees the problem as a four-cornered one: Anglicans in one corner,

Protestant and Reformed in another, and the Orthodox and Roman Catholic Churches in the others.

"The Orthodox have just set up a dialogue with the Lutherans, so I think you could say we are continuing on working toward unity," Peter said.

The single biggest difficulty facing unity between the East and West is the papacy,

as it is for other groups as well.

The infallibility of the Pope was not explicitly stated until 1870 and still is disputed by some Catholics, most notably Hans Kung.

Peter said that the papacy, whether infallible or not, has been a unifying force

(Continued on B-7, Col. 3)

## Ecumenism Moves Slowly

(Continued from B-5)

against identifying faithful people of God. They are quite different things," he said.

"I don't find any pronounced doctrinal differences between what I am saying and what Peter is saying," Braaten said. "We have shared the same historical, critical methods for going at the same scriptures. Theologians today are not working separately. Catholics, Lutherans or Baptists, they are working in the same places."

"Now they start with Jesus as written about in the gospels and build up their christology from below. Different people will come out at different places and that is where we have the problems," Braaten said.

Braaten said a lot of the confusion about the ecumenical movement comes from using one word to talk about three things.

"When you talk about the church, it can be a building, an institution or all the

A-8 EVENING TRIBUNE

San Diego, Saturday, June 21, 1980

# Authority issue still divides Lutherans, Catholics

By ROBERT DI VEROLI  
TRIBUNE Religion Writer

Lutherans and Roman Catholics have settled most of their differences of the past 400 years except the biggest one of all.

The issue of authority, or who, if anyone, is to say what the faithful are to believe and practice, is as serious today as it was in the days of Martin Luther in the 16th century.

It is, in fact, the "bottom line" point in any discussion of union between Catholics and other Christians.

The Second Vatican Council (1962-65) answered some, though by no means all, of the old questions raised during the Reformation, but the key question of authority is as tough a nut to crack today as it ever was, says Monsignor John R. Portman, ecumenical officer of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese.

"The question of authority remains the central issue," Portman said in an interview. "It was the principal issue during the Reformation and it's the principal issue today."

Lutherans merely beg the authority question, Portman suggests, when they say the essentials of the faith can be reduced to two: preaching the gospel rightly and administering the sacraments rightly.

"Who," he asks, "is to say when the sacraments are administered rightly or when the gospel is preached rightly?"

"That's why I say the question of the Reformation was the question of authority and the question today is still the question of authority."

The Catholic answer to this question is embodied in the concept of the divinely revealed "magisterium," or teaching authority of the church, of which papal infallibility is a part, Portman said.

For this reason, he says, Catholics cannot accept the Lutheran idea that the pope be regarded as a sort of symbolic leader of a reunited Christianity, but not as one whose teachings on faith and morals are binding on the whole church.

A Lutheran ecumenist here, however, says the 16th century Lutheran-Catholic battles are a thing of the past and that both sides have other, more pressing issues to resolve before unity can become a lively possibility.

The authority question aside, Lutherans and Catholics have discovered in a series of dialogues dating back to 1967 that they substantially agree on many thorny issues that formerly divided them, but that new problems have arisen between them.

Instead of old arguments over justification, faith and good works, predestination and free will, their differences now center on the morality of abortion, birth control, divorce, homosexuality and euthanasia.

The Rev. Jack E. Lindquist, a Lutheran ecumenist, thinks 1980 is an ideal time for both sides to realize the 16th-century battles are a thing of the past and to recognize their common "catholic" heritage.

This year marks the 450th anniversary of the Augsburg Confession, based principally on Luther's writings and presented to Holy Roman Emperor Charles V June 25, 1530, at Augsburg, Germany.

This document, Lindquist says, shows that 16th-century reformers thought of themselves as "evangelical Catholics" who were leading a "corrective movement" to eliminate abuses in the church, but not to found a new church.

He says that only after Rome rejected the confession did Lutherans and Catholics go their separate ways, but that in the light of all the post-Vatican II ecumenical activity the Vatican might now look upon it more sympathetically.

Some of the changes called for by the reformers — the Mass in the vernacular, communion under both kinds, a greater fidelity to Scripture — are part of the post-Vatican II Catholic Church, Lindquist points out.

He endorses the suggestion made by several Catholic and Lutheran groups and theologians at the Vatican this year recognize the Augsburg Confession as a valid statement of Catholic belief.

Such a gesture would not constitute a belated admission by Rome that the reformers were right after all, but simply an acknowledgement that Augsburg was a per-



MSGR. JOHN PORTMAN REV. JACK LINDQUIST

haps inadequate, but nevertheless sincere attempt to state the Catholic faith, Lindquist says.

He also says it might lead to "some sort of intercommunion or corporate union."

Already, the Vatican-sponsored Lutheran-Catholic commission and the Lutheran World Federation have issued a statement saying Augsburg expresses a "unanimity" that could hasten unity of their churches.

But others are not so sure.

The Rev. Avery Dulles of the Catholic University of America and a member of the Lutheran-Catholic dialogue team says Vatican recognition of the Augsburg Confession "could be extremely confusing to both Catholics and Lutherans" because many of its tenets "contradict what the Catholic Church has been saying and doing for centuries."

Portman sees little point in Rome recognizing the confession after all this time, not only because it is incomplete from a Catholic point of view, but because Catholics and Lutherans have changed so much since then.

"You can no longer simply say we agree on this particular expression of the faith," he said. "That's very unrealistic. It assumes that everybody has stood still for 450 years."

More important than Augsburg, he says, are the 13 years of Lutheran-Catholic dialogues which have produced substantial agreement on such basic questions as the Eucharist, baptism, the ministry, nature of the church, and the centrality of Scripture.

Even the old disputes over faith and good works, or how man is saved, are a pale shadow of what they once were, Portman said.

But while Augsburg itself is not so important, the celebration of its anniversary can be useful, he says, if it gets more Lutherans and Catholics thinking and dialoguing about the progress already made and the work that remains to be done on the road to unity.

Lindquist says that persuading Lutherans of how Catholic the Augsburg Confession was may be as difficult as persuading the Vatican to recognize it as such.

The confession was written to assure Charles V, a staunchly Catholic Spaniard, that the Lutheran princes of Germany, torn by religious strife, would support his war against the Turks, then almost at the gates of Vienna.

The reformers also wished to put a little daylight between themselves and their more extremist colleagues and reassure Charles they were still loyal Catholics.

In its reply to the confession, Rome accepted nine of its 28 theses, approved six with qualification or in part and condemned 13, including an entire section on church reform.

Among the theses rejected were those on faith and good works, the Mass, confession, the authority of bishops, the nature of the church, the saints, priestly celibacy, fasting, and monastic vows.

The confession does not cover all the teachings associated with either Luther or Lutheranism, however. It treats the central Reformation doctrine of justification, or how man achieves salvation, in a mere 14 lines.

It also says nothing of such characteristic Catholic doctrines as those on papal infallibility and Mary, mainly because those were not issues at the time.

Lindquist's thesis is that Augsburg was an essentially "Catholic" document and that Lutherans' principal doctrinal loyalty is to the Augsburg Confession rather than to Luther.

"What didn't a man like Luther say? Luther said a lot of ghastly things as well as some magnificent things. But regardless of what he said, Augsburg is Lutheranism's principal confession of faith and the question is do we Lutherans take it seriously," Lindquist says.

"In its one official proposal to the Roman Catholic Church, the Lutheran Reformation did not bind itself to Luther, but to the confession presented at Augsburg in 1530," he says.

"The question today is whether Lutherans are willing to take seriously the Catholic mentality and intent of the Augsburg Confession, a proposal for a common life with Rome."

"Are we going to view this in terms of Luther's polemics or subject the polemics to this, our principal confession of faith? I think we should subject the polemics to this."

Lindquist says that even Luther, though excommunicated in 1521, never thought of founding a new church

until much later, although he embraced the idea more readily than other reformers.

"Their whole mentality was that they were within the Western Catholic church and that this was their proposal for staying in the church," he says.

In many ways Luther didn't like the Augsburg Confession because he felt it was "too toned down," too conciliatory and had yielded too much for peace, Lindquist says.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

SAN DIEGO UNION  
JUN 22 1980

**THIRD AGE CLASSES:** San Diego County seniors may apply for the 1980 University of the Third Age program sponsored by the University of San Diego's Office of Continuing Education. Designed for seniors seeking intellectual stimulation and physical activity, this year's program is scheduled for July 15 through Aug. 20. Tuition is \$55, and financial aid is available on a limited basis. For registration information call 293-4585.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

DAILY TRANSCRIPT  
JUN 23 1980

C. Hugh Friedman, San Diego attorney and University of San Diego professor of law, has been elected chairman of the State Bar of California's Conference of Delegates by that group's executive committee. Next year, Friedman will preside over the conference at the State Bar's annual meeting and will also preside over the Conference of Bar Presidents. He is a past president of the San Diego County Bar Assn., the Legal Aid Society of San Diego, and the San Diego County Civil Service Commission.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

DAILY TRANSCRIPT  
JUN 23 1980

## Business School Certified

The University of San Diego School of Business said it received accreditation for its undergraduate program from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Meeting last week in Chicago during its national conference, the Assembly recommended that the USD School of Business be accredited.

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

DAILY TRANSCRIPT

JUN 24 1980

An Administrative Law College training session for advocates and adjudicators employed by state, county or city agencies, boards or commissions will be held at the University of San Diego July 16-19. Sponsored by the Public Law Section of the State Bar of California, the college will offer instruction on evidence, hearsay, prehearing and hearing procedure, administrative and appellate review, and legal writing.



JUN 4 1980

## Area graduates from USD

Seven San Dieguito residents were among the 574 students who received bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of San Diego during 1980 commencement exercises, held Sunday, May 25.

Roger Kirkpatrick, from Cardiff, received his bachelor's in business

administration. Michelle Wilson, from Solana Beach, received her bachelor's in business administration.

Hassan Ahmad, from Cardiff, received his bachelor's in business administration.

Barbara Schnier, from Encinitas, received her

bachelor's in political science.

Jeffrey Singletary, from Solana Beach, received his bachelor's in business administration.

Stuart Putnam, from Rancho Santa Fe, received his bachelor's in business administration.

Barbara O'Brien, from

Solana Beach, received her bachelor's in nursing. She graduated magna cum laude and was initiated into Kappa Gamma Pi, the women's honor society.

The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, addressed the graduates.

JUN 4 1980

THREE DAY-LONG WORKSHOPS designed for business executives and managers, sponsored by the University of San Diego School of Business will be conducted from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. June 17, 24 and July 1 at the Hilton Hotel.

"Managing Stress In your Organization" on June 17 will discuss skills needed to control levels of tension, and ways to effectively deal with stress.

The June 24 workshop, entitled "Making Groups Productive" will discuss improving interpersonal skills to build team work by increasing awareness of group dynamics and training techniques.

The final workshop, "Taking the Mystery Out of Affirmative Action" is designed for personnel professionals, managers and business owners who need to know how to hire an effective workforce within affirmative action and equal opportunity objectives and rules.

Each workshop costs \$75, which includes course materials, lunch and coffee. Two or more persons cost \$60 per person. For information, phone 293-4585.

JUN 5 1980

"The West Illustrated," paintings and bronzes by Neil Boyle, will be displayed at the University of San Diego's Founder's Gallery, in Alcala Park, through Sept. 9. The gallery is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays.

## 25 graduate from USD South Bay residents earn degrees, honors

The following South Bay residents have been honored or have earned degrees or other awards.

Three San Diego State University graduates have been accepted into the university's Nu Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national higher education honorary society.

They are Judith Rose Horger, a Chula Vista High graduate and Chula Vista resident,

who plans to enter banking; Tonita Huey Rowden, also of Chula Vista who plans to be a teacher; and Pamela Eve Hughes of Bonita, who also plans to teach.

\*\*\* South Bay residents who have been in degree programs operated by Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and held at military bases have received their degrees.

They are Richard Patrick Crowe, 1925 Otay Lakes Rd.; Laverne Eugene Decker, 1322 Valencia Loop; Richard Blaine Esquibel, 1151 4th Ave.; Robert D. Ford, 1338 Calle Santiago; Laurence Michael Lerma, 863 Durward; Kenneth Gene Rivard, 1581 Connoley Ave.; and Carl Tyrus Zellers II, 1633 Oleander Ave., all of Chula Vista. From Imperial Beach

are John Francis Caponlo, 492 Bonito Ave.; Gary Gene Gallagher, 1456 Delaware; Patrick Thomas Gruber, 123 Calla Ave.; and Gary Allan Phelps, 920 16th St.

\*\*\* A bachelor's degree in nursing has been earned by Kimberly Ann Sullivan, granddaughter of Margaret Sullivan of Chula Vista.

\*\*\* Two Chula Vista residents have graduated from Concordia College at Seward, Neb. They are Laurie Ritter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ritter, and Jack Bagwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bagwell. Both received education degrees and Lutheran teacher diplomas.

\*\*\* Joyce Ellen Nelson, 5440 Horse Ridge Way, Bonita, was named to the 1980 spring honor roll at Northeast Missouri State University. She is a sophomore majoring in communications.

\*\*\* Two Chula Vistas were graduated from Central College, Pella, Iowa, as part of a graduating class of 253 bachelor degree recipients. They are David Leslie Booth and Irene Cervantes Hernandez.

\*\*\* Edwin Kai Yee of

Chula Vista was among the 1,972 graduates of Northern Arizona University's 1980 commencement. He received a bachelor's degree from the Flagstaff institution.

\*\*\* After completing studies in the school of education at California State University, Fresno, Diane Szydelko of Chula Vista, attended the formal graduation ceremonies. She received her bachelor's degree and certificate in education last December and has been teaching at Morena Valley Unified School District in Riverside since March of this year.

\*\*\* George Castro Leal, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jorge F. Leal of Chula Vista, was graduated from the University of San Francisco School of Law. He attended St. Augustine's High School and was graduated from San Diego State University with a degree in economics. Washington, D.C., as legislative assistant to Sen. Daniel Riegle of Michigan. Leal will be employed in the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice, Washington, D.C.

\*\*\* Twenty five South Bay residents were among the students receiving bachelors degrees at University of San Diego.

From Chula Vista were Edward Bondy, business administration; Richard Logsdon, religious studies and psychology; Annette Villalobos, international relations; Janice Gronvold, art; Lawrence Hasvold, business administration; Susana Hernandez Miranda, sociology; and Patricia Mooney, nursing.

Other Chula Vista grads are James C. Bonk III, accounting; Carlos Camacho, international relations; Minerva Camarena Salinas, business administration; Carol Castillas, English; Mary Castorena, Spanish; and Maria Fernandez, religious studies.

Bonita graduates are Paula Oden, Maria Ramirez, and Alma Bustamante, all nursing, and Brian Calne, business economics.

Maria Palomino from Imperial Beach received a degree in psychology. National City graduates are Michael Sandez, political science; Delano Tulao, business administration; Grace Frances Fernandez Martin, English; Pedro Cartegnea, history; Reuben de Jesus Felizardo, history; Ricardo Garcia, business administration; and Annie Thornton, nursing.

## USD offers pastoral programs to all

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego's Continuing Education division will again offer a series of summer religious institutes for priests, sisters and laypersons, particularly religious education instructors.

Speakers for the eight-program series, "Pastoring to Today's Christian Community," are representatives of some of the finest thinkers in their respective fields, said Malachi Rafferty, USD continuing education director.

THE SERIES deals with such topics as women's role in ministry (June 9-13), management skills in a church setting (June 14), parish involvement in Christian initiation (June 16-20), contemporary developments in the theology of Christ and Christian eschatology — theology of the ultimate, such as death, judgment, heaven and hell — (June 16-20).

Other topics include the authority of the church (June 23-27), family ministry and catechesis in the parish (June

23-27), creation-centered spirituality (July 7-11), and the theological dimensions of worship, social and political activity (July 21-25).

Most of the four-day programs cost \$120 and offer two units of continuing education credit for CCD teachers in the diocese.

A LIMITED number of rooms are available for those who enroll and wish to stay on the campus during a program.

The first program, "Women in Ministry," will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 9-13 in Salomon Lecture Hall in DeSales Hall on the campus. Included is a 7 to 9 p.m. session June 12 on "Women's Journeys in Churches and Synagogues," which is open to nonregistrants at a cost of \$5 per person.

Further information about this and all other programs of the series is available from the USD Continuing Education Office, 293-4585.





The Rev. Dr. Tom Kane and Audry Campbell-Wray conducted a five-day retreat at USD this week.

## CATHOLIC CLERGY RENEWS LIFE OF PRAYER

# Therapeutic Ministry Retreat Held

By RITA GILLMON  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Priests of the Roman Catholic Diocese this week received the "healing touch of affirmation" from a theologian-psychologist priest and a black laywoman trained in the same discipline.

The Rev. Dr. Tom Kane is one of the founders of House of Affirmation, a therapeutic ministry for Catholic professional religious persons, which is conducted in four houses. One is in Massachusetts where the community had its beginnings, one is in St. Louis, another is in Mantara near San Francisco, and one is in Knowle, England.

Beside the residential therapeutic program, the community also conducts retreats and workshops on psychological and spiritual health.

Kane and Audry Campbell-Wray were at the University of San Diego this week conducting a five-day retreat for priests and bishops.

"The idea is for the priests to renew their dedication to Christ and to renew their life of prayer," Kane said. "I was really impressed by the level of talent represented among the 187 clergy participating. I hear them disagreeing about a lot of things, approaches to liturgy and such, but they seem to be able to do it in a brotherly spirit."

Campbell-Wray, who has a master's degree in theology and one in spirituality, is a doctoral candidate in psychology. One of the high points of her presentation is a slide show she assembled from the art works done by a resident at Mantara where she is part of the therapeutic team.

"It is the psychological and spiritual journey of a priest shown in the works he had done during his therapeutic journey," Campbell-Wray said. "You can see his pain and his growing joy in the spirit."

The House of Affirmation started 10 years ago through the work of Father Kane and Sister Anna Polcino, a nun-physician-psychiatrist.

She was for 10 years a surgeon in Bangladesh and when she returned to the United States trained as a psychiatrist.

"It was her idea to provide this healing service for brothers, sisters and priests," Kane said.

Today there are 133 members in the community; priests, sisters and lay persons.

Most are trained in theology, psychology and medicine. "We look for a sense of vision in recruits, a vision of Christ and a loving vision of humanity," Kane said.

Campbell-Wray said the work they do with priests and other religious persons is meant to be contagious.

"If they become more whole, more loving and more free, then they can pass that on to the people they work with," she said.

Kane said that the celibate state for a priest is no bar to loving.

"Celibacy is a way of loving people. Not a way of distancing ourselves. It does not mean we have no close friends, women as well as men. Priests need to have the human experience of loving and complementarity. Celibacy voluntarily embraced is an aid to loving," Kane said. "The genital aspect of love is only one aspect."

He also said that in his work with Protestant clergy he had met many who had been pressured into marrying. "That is as ridiculous as not allowing it. There should be freedom to choose either way," he said.

Kane said that fund-raising to support the House of Affirmation is difficult because people don't understand its dual aspect.

"People who would support the spiritual side shy away from the medical and psychological side and the medical circles and foundations don't want to support anything spiritual," Kane said.

## EVENING TRIBUNE

JUN 7 1980

# Theologian dialogue scheduled

A Lutheran theologian and a Roman Catholic theologian will conduct a dialogue on "How Close Are Lutherans And Roman Catholics?" at 7 p.m. June 15 in Founders Chapel, University of San Diego.

The speakers will be the Rev. Dr. Carl E. Braaten of the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago and the Rev. Carl J. Peter, dean of the school of religious studies at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

The presentation will explore progress made in ecumenical talks between Lutherans and Catholics and commemorate the 450th anniversary of the Augsburg Confession, Lutheranism's principal doctrinal statement, promulgated in 1530 at Augsburg, Germany.

In the document, followers of Martin Luther presented their doctrinal positions and suggestions for reform of the church to Charles V, Catholic King of Spain and Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire.

## SAN DIEGO UNION

JUN 7 1980

## Special Classes

Special classes and workshops are being planned by the University of San Diego's Continuing Education Department.

A one-day workshop on church management skills will be conducted June 14 by Dr. John H. Howard, a counselor at Catholic Community Services in San Diego.

A class on Christian initiation, liturgy and teaching will be conducted June 16-20 by Aidan Kavanagh, professor of liturgics at Yale Divinity School, and Raymond Kemp, pastor of Saints Paul and Augustine in Washington, D.C.

The Fourth Annual Theological Institute of Christology and Christian Eschatology will be held June 16-20 to examine contemporary developments in the theology of Christ, biblical problems about the history of Jesus and the Christ of faith, human fears for the future, and Christian teachings about the end of the world compared to those in other traditions.

Faculty for the institute includes Carl Braaten, professor of systematic theology at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago, and Carl Peter, dean of the School of Religious Studies, Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

Information about registration and credit for the courses is available by calling 293-4585.

## EVENING TRIBUNE

JUN 7 1980

Dr. Rosemary Radford Ruether and Dr. Rosemary Skinner Keller of Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill., will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday in Salomon Hall at the University of San Diego. Their announced topic is "Journeys: Women in Churches and Synagogues."

## EVENING TRIBUNE

JUN 11 1980



**CROSSTOWN:** The wind-down or creditors in the C. Arnholt Smith bankruptcy starts on June 27 in federal court with petitions for legal and other fees. The whopper: \$4.3 million more for the LA law firm of Wyman, Bautzer, et al., for a total of more than \$7.9 million. Fees for Curvin Trone Jr. and Herbert Kunzel, trustees, will total somewhat less than \$1 million each.

Coming in November, for the Chamber of Commerce anniversary: a San Diego history by Iris Engstrand, dean of history at USD.

## SAN DIEGO UNION

JUN 10 1980

# Toreros Sign CC Net Standout

Todd Nelson, the No. 1 community college tennis player in Southern California last season, has signed a letter of intent to play for the University of San Diego.

Nelson, a Mt. Carmel High graduate, won his first 32 singles matches for Grossmont College and was an important factor in the Griffins' rise to the Southern California championship. He also won the community college singles championship at the prestigious Ojai tournament.

"Todd has shown steady improvement and I expect him to help us out a lot," said USD coach Ed Collins.



light  
JUN 2 8 1980

## Sacred Heart alums to sponsor meet



Sara Finn, left, president of the North American Association of the Alumnae of the Sacred Heart, and Dr. Anita Figueredo, vice president of the group's world association, check plans for a week-long symposium to be held in San Diego in July. Jointly sponsored by USD's Office of Continuing Education and the World Alumnae of the Sacred Heart, the symposium will feature speakers from around the world. (Photo by David Eidenmiller)

"Challenge to Partnership — Toward an East/ West Cultural Understanding" is the title of a week-long symposium to be offered at USD from July 16-23. The symposium is sponsored by the USD Office of Continuing Education and the World Alumnae of the Sacred Heart (AMASC).

Chairman of the event is Dr. Anita Figueredo of La Jolla, vice president of the World Association and USD trustee.

The program is open to all alumnae and friends of the university who are interested in expanding their understanding of intercultural relations. The symposium was developed as an answer to a request from the international alumnae for an opportunity to meet in a

location served by the Religious of the Sacred Heart. Local alumnae, headed by president Kathy Kelly have formed a hospitality committee to welcome foreign visitors.

The speakers for the symposium are leaders in their regions of the world. The speakers will provide a basic cultural history of their countries. They will discuss their country's perception of other cultures, their commitment and attitude toward natural resources, education of women, the poor, the family and the church.

Meetings, liturgies and meals will be held in Camino Hall.

Daily registrations will cost \$25. The week-long fee is \$120.

SAN DIEGO UNION

JUN 2 9 1980

Founders' Gallery: Paintings and sculpture by Neil Boyle, through Sept. 9. Opening reception tomorrow, 7-9 p.m. University of San Diego, Mon-Fri., 10-4. 291-6450.

SAN DIEGO UNION

JUN 2 9 1980

**SUMMER CLASSES:** Seniors may apply for the 1980 University of The Third Age program from July 15 through Aug. 20, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Sponsored by the University of San Diego's Office of Continuing Education, this program is designed for seniors seeking intellectual stimulation and physical activity. Tuition is \$55 and financial aid is available on a limited basis. For registration information call USD at 293-4585.

SAN DIEGO UNION  
JUN 2 8 1980

### Creation Spirituality

A workshop on creation-centered spirituality will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 7-11 at the University of San Diego. Ancient roots and contemporary expressions will be examined.

Directors of the program are Matthew Fox, associate professor of spiritual theology and director of the Institute in Creation-Centered Spirituality at Mundelein College in Chicago, and Mary Jose Hobday, Franciscan sister and consultant in parish renewal programs for the Diocese of Tucson.

Information is available by calling 293-4585.

EVENING TRIBUNE  
JUN 9 1980

### 32-YEAR HISTORY MAY PROVIDE ANSWERS

## USD researcher struggles to piece together Mideast puzzle

By GUS STEVENS  
TRIBUNE Staff Writer

In a small office at the University of San Diego a political scientist is collecting 60,000 pieces to a puzzle, the world's most complicated mosaic.

When he is finished he hopes he will have a picture that makes sense — one that hopefully will show the clearest view yet of the 26 nations which make up the murky Middle East.

John Chambers, an associate professor at USD and a faculty member on the Alcalá Park campus for 14 years, has been working for a year collecting his puzzle pieces, and he expects it will be almost another year before he finds out if they fit together.

Chambers is assembling a 32-year history of Mideast events on cards, more than 60,000 single items of information on day-to-day events in the various scrambled nations.

He'll put them on computer cards and, eventually, they'll be fed into a machine that may spit out some answers.

Right now, after months of intense study made possible by leave from his classes, Chambers is able to grope for a few conclusions — none of them very pleasant.

Not only is it impossible for Chambers to see a light at the end of the Mideast tunnel, he's having trouble locating the tunnel itself.

But he does offer these personal views, based on his lengthy efforts:

— Instability will continue to grow through the Mideast.

— The Western world's Mideast oil supply is subject to instant interruption.

— The United States is not guilty of "criminal acts" against Iran, as today's revolutionary leaders maintain.

— The hostage crisis is hurting

Iran more than it is hurting America.

— If it is legally possible, Ramsey Clark should be prosecuted here for his recent actions in Iran.

— There are no "easy times" ahead for the United States in its relations with the Middle East.

Chambers, 61, is a patient man, a pipe smoker with Midwestern roots, a one-time pre-law student, a combat veteran of the Marine Corps who served 24 years, and a man who won't give up on a problem.

In an interview last fall, when he was not nearly as far along in his Mideast research as he is now, Chambers made a prophetic statement:

"I can say the main thing I've learned about the Mideast so far in three words: Beware of zealots."

A few days later 53 American hostages were imprisoned in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran — with the blessing of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Chambers said that when his thousands of bits of Mideast information are carded they will be sent to a consortium that collects research for the nation's academic community.

The cards will be fed into computers at the University of Michigan, he expects, where what he considers the nation's "most sophisticated" computer research center exists.

After that, the information will be available for rapid call-up by scholars, politicians and others.

"We're going to bust ourselves to finish our research by the end of this summer," Chambers said as he displayed some of his thousands of cards, notebooks crammed with data tied to computer symbols, and maps.

"We'll be sending off our cards by early spring of 1981."

Chambers is being helped in his research by Carl Luna, an under-

graduate political science student at USD.

Chambers is concentrating on a specific period of political events in the Middle East, from 1947 until last year's Camp David peace treaty signed by Egypt and Israel.

Everything of significance that Chambers can find out about what happened in the Middle East within those 32 years is going on his cards. His sources are current press accounts, scholarly studies and information from other experts.

Is it possible to link the imprecision of human emotions and events with the scientific computer?

Chambers thinks it is.

"The nation's professional poll-takers have combined people and machines to create a near-science," Chambers said. "They don't make many mistakes."

Will the events of the past help predict the future?

"That's what our study is all about," Chambers said, "to help experts guess what's going to happen in the Middle East. That's what history is all about, to learn from the past and to try not to repeat history's mistakes."

"Yes, there is a regularity to human nature. There are mathematical laws of probability that can be applied to humans."

While making no claims of omniscience, Chambers offers these personal views and predictions:

**The Shah of Iran** — "He became a transforming leader, one who presented a facade of reforms without putting them into practice. He succeeded in alienating support from all of the various groups in Iran."

**The '1,000 families'** which once claimed ownership of the nation, the Westernized class, the peasants, all were disappointed by the shah. He had no base of support and, with no clear signals from the United States,



JOHN CHAMBERS

he was overtaken by events."

**Mideast instability** — "I look for growing instability throughout the area. Egypt is in economic trouble. The Iranian economy is in a shambles. Saudi Arabia is being hit by the impact of modernity that is almost certain to cause instability there. In Israel there has got to be a solution of the Palestinian problem."

**The Mideast's technical progress** has outstripped its social progress. Communications, industrialization and education are creating instability.

"We can reasonably expect violence if the traditionalists get and keep power. If the new breed, the Westernized people, get into office, we may expect, after a rocky start, reasonable stability."

**Mideast oil** — "I don't know any reasonable answer to the problem of our Mideast oil supply. It is liable to instant interruption. It's foolish of us to rely on Mideast oil. We should open our capped wells and produce all of our own oil we can."

"I would advocate uninterrupted growth in our nuclear energy program and more efforts to get U.S. oil from shale as parts of our program to decrease reliance on imported oil."

**U.S. Mideast policy** — "Initially, the United States was welcomed in the Middle East. We had little colonial history, no colonial aspirations. I don't think we necessarily were doomed to failure in our dealings with the shah."

"We acted in our national inter-

ests, but we also acted to aid the people of Iran. We gave economic aid, mostly to help contain communism, but the shah disrupted the rural economy of his nation by going heavily into armaments."

**The hostages** — "I don't know. It's hurting them more than it's hurting us. I just don't understand it. Ayatollah Khomeini is using the hostages symbolically as evidence of what he alleges the United States has done in his country, spying and so forth."

"The effect has been that the Iranians have alienated all reasonable people."

**Clark's mission to Iran** — "I think we have not been criminal at all in what we have done (in Iran). I think the United States should apply any laws it can against Ramsey Clark when he returns. Individuals should not be allowed to conduct foreign policy for the government of the United States."

(Clark, attorney general in the Johnson administration, was in Iran with nine other Americans attending a conference exploring American "crimes" in Iran. Clark promised to seek formation of a U.S. commission to document these "crimes.")

**The future** — "I don't see any easy times ahead. I can only conclude that we're in for difficult times, difficult international politics and dealing with unstable governments."

Chambers thus hopes that his massive research project will give the United States some kind of edge in dealing with the shadowy world of the Mideast.

"It might give us a picture of what has happened and the hope that there may be some predictive adaptability," he concluded. "I don't know of anyone else who is working on this."

Lighting his pipe again, Chambers turned back to his puzzle.



# JULY

LOS ANGELES TIMES

JUL 2 1980

Also on the academic scene, Western paintings and sculpture by Neil Boyle will be on view at the University of San Diego's Founders Gallery through Sept. 9.

## LEMON GROVE REVIEW

### JUL 3 1980 USD Offers Swim Classes To Public

Gary Becker, Head Swimming Coach at USD, will conduct swimming classes for children and adults beginning June 30 at the USD Sports Center. Classes will run weekly until August 1 with adult classes scheduled for noon and 4 p.m. and children's classes at 3 and 4 p.m.

Cost for the lessons is \$10 a week for five one-hour daily sessions.

The small class size of 5 to 7 students is designed to insure individual instruction for participants.

The last day to register for classes is the Friday preceding the next weekly session.

For reservations call, 291-6480, ext. 4272.

## Papa Nick and his passions

"Believe it or not, I like Led Zeppelin," says Father Nicholas Reveles, a Roman Catholic priest and native San Diegoan with the looks of a Renaissance maestro. Affectionately known as Papa Nick, Reveles teaches in University of San Diego's music department and specializes in European Romanticism. Steeped in the traditions of classical and choral music, he choral with the best of them in the San Diego Master Chorale, associated with the San Diego Symphony. But his traditional training doesn't stop him from enjoying acid rock or Willie Nelson in between preparing his original composition, *St. John's Passion*, for publication. Luckily for the San Diego Opera, his current passion is Verdi: Opera buffs attending the summer Verdi series will thrill to his notes on Verdi's music July 3 at 7, previous to the gala Verdi concert. What's next for the eclectic Father? A new source of inspiration for his work is horror movies. "I love the new science fiction epics. They're returning to lush romantic sounds, drawing on experi-



USD's Father Nicholas Reveles mental 20th century techniques to create new textures and new sounds from traditional instruments. "If there's a glow in the room when you're shivering at *The Shining*, it might just be Reveles thinking about his next composition.

JULY 1980/SAN DIEGO MAGAZINE

## SAN DIEGO CLIPPING SERVICE

SD Magazine 7-80

University of the Third Age—USD offers unique educational program for senior citizens seeking intellectual stimulation and activity. Six-week program July 15-20, classes 8 am-2:30 pm. Tuition \$55; financial aid available. Regis: 293-4585.

Piano recital—Father Nicholas Reveles of USD performs a piano recital at Sacred Heart Church, Seventh & C St., Coronado, July 20 at 4. Tickets at the door.

## SD BUSINESS ACTION

JUL 1980

Michael Reynolds, a former Army information

specialist, has been named assistant PR director at the University of San Diego, succeeding Bill Riffer who switches over to the San Diego Business Journal

## TIMES-ADVOCATE

JUL 3 1980

USD FOUNDERS GALLERY  
Presenting an exhibition of the paintings and sculpture of Neal Boyle from June 30 through September 9 at the University of San Diego's Founders Gallery.

## TIMES-ADVOCATE

JUL 3 1980

USD FOUNDERS GALLERY  
Presenting an exhibition of the paintings and sculpture of Neal Boyle through September 9 at the University of San Diego's Founders Gallery.

## SAN DIEGO UNION

JUL 6 1980

Founders' Gallery: Paintings and sculpture by Neil Boyle, through Sept. 9. University of San Diego. Mon.-Fri., 10-4. 291-6480.

## SAN DIEGO UNION

JUL 1 1980

# Energy Race Perils Old Ways

By LEIGH FENLY  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union



Kenneth Begishe

When Indian lands in the Horizons area of the Navajo reservation were leased some years ago to a large agricultural concern, the Indian residents were forced to evacuate — leaving the grazing areas their ancestors had lived on for centuries. From their hogans in Eastern New Mexico they were moved into houses with running water and indoor plumbing.

But the houses were built so close together that the Indians, unaccustomed to urban-type living, felt squeezed. Their sleep was disrupted. Their plumbing stopped up. And more important, without their flocks of sheep they had no way to make a living, no symbol for teaching their children, no source of pride.

Recently Navajo Kenneth Begishe visited the relocation area and talked in his native tongue with the residents. He found severe health problems among his people; in some areas mental health referrals have increased eightfold among the relocated. Depression and idleness are becoming common problems.

Not only were Indians uprooted, Begishe explained, but also as a final blow some were thoughtlessly relocated only yards away from an old burial ground.

"For a Navajo this is very traumatic," he said. "One family was tormented night after night by nightmares. Things just can't be righted."

It is Begishe's feeling, and that of many of the Navajos who gathered at the University of San Diego recently, that the Indian culture cannot survive if their lands continue to be developed for energy and agricultural resources.

"It (development) is comparable to gouging out parts of the human body," said Navajo Dwayne "Chili"

(Continued on D-3, Col. 1)



Young Navajo girl with lamb.

# Navajos' Old Ways Lose In Energy Race

(Continued from D-1)

Yazze. "Any such treatment of a living thing must hurt. It is only a matter of time until Mother Earth revolts."

To the Navajos' consternation, their piece of Mother Earth is viewed by many energy experts as this country's only energy ace in the hole — the only way to break the dependence on Middle East oil.

Although Indian reservation land totals only 3 percent of the U.S. land mass, it contains a third of all the low-sulfur coal west of the Mississippi, half of all the uranium resources and 4 percent of all the nation's oil and gas.

Four of the 10 largest coal mines in the United States are on native land, as is the largest coal-fired power plant, located on the Navajo reservation at Four Corners, N.M. The Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), which approves all Indian land leases, predicts that by the year 2000 the Four Corners area will support 100 mines producing uranium for nuclear power.

Human relocation predictions vary, but Mark Schoepfle, Navajo Community College director of research, estimates that energy development as now planned will force the relocation of at least 40,000 Navajos, or a fourth of the current population. But how that relocation will affect the tribes can only be estimated.

That effect of development was part of the reason why college professors and representatives from the Navajo tribes met at USD last week. The two-week symposium, directed by USD Chemistry professor Don Peterson, was funded by the Department of Energy in an effort to examine the Southwest Indian's perspective on energy development.

During the first week participants learned about synthetic fuels and nuclear fission; during the second Begishe and several of his colleagues from Navajo Community College in Shiprock, Ariz., spoke for themselves and their people.

Begishe was a Navajo sheepherder in Shonto, Ariz. before joining a research project that was funded by the Environmental Protection Agency in 1977. The project, at Navajo Community College, was based on interviewing Native Americans about their environment, lifestyle, land and culture.

"They are often resistant to development because to them the land is sacred," Begishe explained of his people. "They say 'I like the way I live. I want to stay that way.'"

"But culturally their way of dealing has always been to stay away from the things they don't agree with. So they don't go to the chapter meetings where it is decided that they will be relocated. And then they say 'Nobody asked me.'"

"The mechanism for disapproval," explained Harold

Tso, director of the Navajo Environment Protection Commission, "is relatively new to the Indian. Only now are the leaders getting wiser."

It is many Navajos' belief that the Bureau of Indian Affairs, in approving land leases with such energy giants as Keer-McGee, Gulf Oil, United Nuclear and Exxon, has disregarded the Indian's rights to the land and forced them off the reservation.

"In many cases they (the Navajos) have been told that this will be good for them," said Begishe. "They were told they would get jobs, but in most cases this does not happen."

On the reservation 50 percent of the population is unemployed, and per capita income is about a fourth the national average. Says NCC's Mark Schoepfle of recent development: "We're seeing immediate sociological and economic effects. Not used to urban ways, they move into the city and get gypped. Psychologically the effects are devastating. Severe depression, premature death, idleness, sleeplessness, the frustration of not being able to raise your children in the way you were taught."

Begishe explained that the Navajo culture is based on the land and sheep. Sheep herding is not only source of income, but a tool to teach children survival skills, and a source of pride.

"They have grazing permits that the government issued them in the '30s," he said. "They treasure these like valuable jewels. It gives them the right to make a living, the right to the land they consider sacred, the right to speak out, the right to respect."

"Take that away," cautions Schoepfle, "and the culture cannot survive."

## La Prensa San Diego

JUL 3 1980

## EAST/WEST SYMPOSIUM

"Challenge to Partnership--Toward the East/West Cultural Understanding" is the title of a week-long symposium to be offered at the University of San Diego from July 16-23. Sponsored jointly by the USD Office of Continuing Education and the World Alumnae of the Sacred Heart (AMASC), Chairperson of the event is La Jolla Dr. Anita Figueredo, Vice-President of the World Association and USD Trustee.

The program is open to all Alumnae and friends of the University who are interested in expanding their understanding of intercultural relations.

Daily registrations of \$25 are open to local persons. The week-long fee is \$120 for persons attending all sessions. Speakers include Alumnae of the Sacred Heart of Japan, Belgium, China, Latin America as well as the United States.

## La Prensa San Diego

JUL 3 1980

## SUMMER SWIMMING LESSONS

Gary Becker, Head Swimming Coach at USD, will conduct swimming classes for children and adults beginning June 30 at the USD Sports Center. Classes will run weekly until August 1 with adult classes scheduled for noon and 4 p.m. and children's classes at 3 and 4 p.m. Cost for the lessons is \$10 a week for five one-hour daily sessions.

The last day to register for classes is the Friday preceding the next weekly session.

For reservations call, 291-6480, x4272.



## ACCREDITING METHODS DEBATED

# Business Schools Get Criticism

By MICHAEL SCOTT-BLAIR  
Education Writer, The San Diego Union

Business graduates have become the hottest thing in the employment market. They draw top dollar in the job world, and the best of them can claim more than \$40,000 a year in their first position.

But there are negative rumblings in the business world and in business school academe on how well-prepared business graduates are, should be or even can be.

And the question is being asked from the top — the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), the national accrediting body for all business schools.

An "evolving skepticism" about the methods used to assess the excellence of business schools has been growing since 1971, according to an AACSB report.

As a result, the assembly has launched a nationwide study to see if business school accreditation — the official seal of excellence — should be based on the test results of graduates instead of on the number of degrees held by

the faculty and the quality of the college facilities. It is a "shocking suggestion," said Dean Allan R. Bailey, head of the respected San Diego State University School of Business.

"It is a proposed change of traumatic proportions," said Dr. Robert F. O'Neill, acting dean of the newly accredited College of Business Administration at the University of San Diego.

National University grants a large number of business degrees, but its courses are not accredited by AACSB.

"The AACSB guidelines are very rigid and steeped in tradition, and we are not seeking accreditation," said R.J. Robert Evans, dean of undergraduate studies.

AACSB officials insist they are responding to growing criticism from other business school academicians and from the business world. They say employers contend that graduates often arrive without the skills to do a job, but expect to be made chairman of the board after their first full month.

(Continued on B-5, Col. 1)

(Continued from B-2)

There are 1,157 schools in the nation that grant business degrees. More than 50 percent of the degrees are granted by the 217 schools accredited by AACSB, according to Rich Wine, assistant director for accreditation at AACSB in St. Louis.

Accreditation is seen not only as a mark of excellence in the academic world of business schools, but also is used by federal and other government agencies in deciding whether a school should have access to public monies.

In granting accreditation, AACSB checks the academic standard of the entering freshmen; the quality of the faculty as measured by the degrees held, the articles they write and the experience they have; the school's curriculum; physical resources such as the library and other buildings, and the autonomy of the school in controlling its programs.

Now AACSB is questioning its procedures.

"Why measure the quality of students as they enter a program and ignore their capabilities as they leave?" the assembly's report asks after a survey of business leaders and business school deans.

"How does the size of the library or physical plant relate to the ability of the school to offer quality programs?"

"Why should the amount of resources, rather than their effectiveness, govern a school's right to accreditation; why does the number of degrees the faculty hold constitute quality while their level of practical experience is given little credit; how useful is the educational program offered in terms of the demands of the profession?"

Business school graduates must manage companies producing goods and services that must meet consumer demand. Why, ask critics, shouldn't the business schools be judged by the same rule and forced to turn out graduates that meet the needs of the business world in which they are to work?

Both the SDSU and USD deans conceded that there is some "frustration" in the relationship among business schools, graduates and the business community.

"But that is because there has never been any real agreement between the schools and the business world on exactly what the graduate should be able to do," Bailey said.

"We are training students for the jobs they will hold 10 or more years down the road, when they are running companies and corporations," he said.

But, Wine said, "Maybe sometimes the business schools put too much emphasis on the skills it takes to be a chief executive officer or a top-level manager, especially when graduates do not enter the work world at that level, and many of them will never make it to the top."

"We must be careful to avoid turning business schools into vocational schools which turn out graduates with technical skills but no management ability," O'Neill said.

"It is a quantum leap to talk about throwing out everything that has been achieved so far," Bailey said.

He argued that any form of test can only judge the student's ability on a given problem.

"The problem is that in business you never face precisely the same problem twice. If that were true, we could train a technician to handle business affairs."

"But managers have to be flexible; they must have good analytical powers; be able to think things through carefully to a conclusion in an issue that might have a dozen different variables. Technicians don't do that, and I don't believe tests can be devised to check on that type of ability," he said.

Giles H. Bateman, executive vice president and head of personnel for the Price Co. in San Diego, agreed that it would be difficult to test management skills.

Bateman, a Harvard Business School graduate, said, "Business people have enormous problems evaluating the quality of students coming from business schools, but I don't think anyone could devise a set of tests to solve that problem at present."

"You are trying to test the person's emotional response to circumstances and ability to adjust to different types of people and situations."

But he also spoke of the frustration business managers experience when confronted by business school graduates.

"I am totally unimpressed with the graduates I see and their ability to relate to reality."

He criticized business schools for accepting students who have little or no practical business experience.

"Surveys show that most senior executives spend about 10 minutes on a major problem before reaching a yes or no answer. That is the real world. But in business school they debate it for three hours, then go home and think about it overnight, and then come back for another debate before reaching a conclusion," he said.

Graduates arrive on the job thinking that is the way things are done, but the "cruel reality" soon hits them, Bateman said. "Their degree might get them a job, but if they don't produce, they don't last."

Forest Shumway is chief executive officer of Signal

SAN DIEGO UNION

JUL 13 1980

Founders' Gallery: Paintings and sculpture by Neil Boyle, through Sept. 9. University of San Diego. Mon.-Fri., 10-4. 291-6480.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT

JUL 11 1980

## Women Meet Tuesday

The San Diego Chapter of Executive Women International will meet Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in Camino Student Lounge at the the University of San Diego.

The speaker will be retired Lt. General Victor H. Krulak, who will discuss the "University of Third Age," a new concept combining younger and older students in the university atmosphere.

SAN DIEGO UNION

JUL 12 1980

## BODY USED CONSTRUCTIVELY

# Creation Spiritualists Emphasize Life

By RITA GILLMON

Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

When people come to ceremonies and leave unchanged it is a sign the church is dead, according to theologians oriented to creation spirituality.

"I would guess 95 percent of Catholic and Protestant churches are dead in that sense," said Franciscan Sister Maria Jose Hobday who, with the Rev. Matthew Fox, a Franciscan priest, taught a seminar this week on the subject at the University of San Diego.

Sister Jose is half Seneca Indian, teaches for the Diocese of Tucson, and works with the Chicano and Indian people there. Fox is the director of the Institute for Creation-Centered Spirituality at Mundelein College, Chicago.

Fox explained in an interview that the Indian ceremonies described by Sister Jose fit in well with his orientation.

"The second Vatican Council encouraged us to learn from the ceremonies of other religions. Indian ceremonies have a great respect for persons and their place on the earth," he said.

Sister Jose described a sweat ceremony and explained how it was a drying out in preparation for new moisture.

"You go to the desert to meditate on water. In the sweat house you sit for a half hour at a time with seven or eight other women. You pray, chant and sit in silence. It is a rhythm of sound and silence," she said.

In the sweat house, the people sweat out what they ate, thought or did that was not in harmony, so they can prepare for new moisture and a new beginning.

"You sweat the hell out of yourself," Sister Jose said.

"Today we can't stand our own body smells or the taste of earthy language, so we try to wipe it out of existence."

In his writings Fox said that redemption-oriented spirituality is ascetic and denies the body to turn to the spirit within. Creation-oriented spirituality affirms the goodness of the world as God created it, including man, and works from that point.

"We don't deny that there is sin in the world, but the good news comes first," Fox said. "We see the television preachers on the UHF channels telling people they are sinners. Well that's not news. And it's not good."

In creation-centered spir-

ituality, the body is used and not denied. It is used in creating dance, pottery, music or anything else that involves the whole person. "You are spirit and body and both must be redeemed," Fox said. "The Hebrew word for rejoice means dance."

"There is an awful lot in people's hearts that wants out, and it won't lead to chaos either," he said.

Sister Jose described how the Indian dances are a way of everyone participating in praise together in an orderly way, yet with respect for each one's capaci-

ties. "The old, weak and the blind dance in the center where they are protected. The strong persons dance at one speed and the weaker ones half time. The really energetic can dance double time. But there is a place for everyone and all dance to the beat of the same drum," she said.

The duo said that as people explored and developed this style of spirituality, the structures they live with will change.

"You can't dance on a ladder. You have to have a (Continued on B-8, Col. 1)

## Spiritualists Stress Life

(Continued from B-7) celebrate with those who level space," Sister Jose are not their equals. There-fore, celebration requires

"The abundant life is the justice," Fox said. "This is opportunity for praise and the heavenly banquet here celebration. People don't and now."

EVENING TRIBUNE

JUL 14 1980

## Education idea will be aired

Retired Marine Lt. Gen. Victor H. Krulak will discuss a new concept in education — University of the Third Age — at the monthly meeting of Executive Women International at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the University of San Diego's Camino Student Lounge.

Krulak said the education experiment, which he brought to USD from Toulouse, France, combines younger and older students who are mentally and physically challenged.

SAN DIEGO NEWSLINE

JUL 16 1980

—Dick Braun will perform a jazz concert at USD, Camino Theater, Alcala Park, at 7 p.m. Admission is free. 291-6480.

CHINA LECTURE

The Rev. Joseph Spae of Belgium, an expert on the Far East, will speak on China at 7:30 p.m.

A10 Wednesday, July 16, 1980 Sentinel

## Community bulletin board

Thursday at the University of San Diego's Camino Lounge.

Spae, the founder of a theological institute in Tokyo and a member of two Vatican secretariats, is presently stationed at the University of Chicago's Theology Center. The speech is open to the public and admission is free.

Sunday, July 13, 1980

THE SAN DIEGO UNION B-5

Companies of Los Angeles, one of the 10 largest corporations in the state.

"I never went to business school, but I don't think they could devise a test to assess a person's management quality," he said.

"I have heard a lot of people criticize the business schools and their approach to training business leaders, but I have never heard anyone suggest an improved method yet."

"The fact remains that the best business leaders are

still drawn from the top schools such as Harvard, Stanford, Michigan and Chicago, and the fact remains that those are the campuses with the best faculties, libraries and other resources — it seems to be a good measuring stick so far," Shumway said.

The first part of AACSB's study, financed largely by a \$66,000 grant from the Exxon Corp., identified 123 attributes of a good manager. Those were then reduced to 19 qualities in six different categories.

The categories immediately highlighted the testing

problems with such subjects as performance stability, including tolerance of uncertainty; work motivation, including energy level; interpersonal skills, including leadership; values in business, including ethics, and general mental ability.

"Those are tough to test," agreed Wine.

The AACSB has hired two consulting companies to try to develop a test that would be submitted to business schools and, if considered successful, would be put into operation.



READER

JUL 17 1980

Mainland China will be the topic of a lecture presented by Rev. Joseph Spae of Belgium, Thursday, July 17, 7:30 p.m., Camino Hall lounge, USD, Alcala Park, San Diego. 293-4585.

READER

JUL 17 1980

Jazz Concert featuring Dick Braun will be presented Tuesday, July 22, 7 p.m., Casino Theater, USD, Alcala Park, San Diego. Free. 291-6480 x4296.

LEMON GROVE REVIEW

JUL 17 1980

Soccer Added To USD Program

There will be a new uniform this fall at the University of San Diego, that of Soccer.

The Toreros new program will compete at the Division I level, and will be directed by Seamus McFadden.

Coach McFadden is a local product playing soccer and football at Kearny High School where he received All CIF honors in both sports.

He continued his soccer career at Mesa College, receiving All Conference honors his sophomore year. From Mesa McFadden finished his college career at San Diego State where he received All American distinction, and a one year stint with the San Diego Jaws before they folded.

Seamus began his coaching career at Clairemont High School in 1977, and led the Cheffans to the 78-79 CIF City Championship and the La Jolla Cup Championship those same years.

Sunday concert

Nicolas Reveles, a pianist with the music department of the University of San Diego, will present a concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church, located at Seventh and "C" streets, Coronado.

There will be a reception in the garden following the performance.

Tickets are available at the door or by calling 435-4858.

LA JOLLA LIGHT Thursday, July 17, 1980

B-2 Thursday, July 17, 1980 LA JOLLA LIGHT

JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

Music and dance

Piano Concert — Nicolas Reveles, member of the USD music department, will perform Sun. at 4 p.m. in Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 7th and C St., Coronado. 435-4858.

La Prensa San Diego JUL 19 1980

Lecture Series on Prayer & Politics

The University of San Diego will hold a five day lecture series on Prayer & Politics commencing July 21-25th, 1980 at Camino Student Lounge, University of San Diego. Reg. fee per person \$120.00 Three units college credit will be given for the 5 day course. For further information call 293-4585.

SAN DIEGO UNION

JUL 20 1980

Founders' Gallery: Paintings and sculpture by Neil Boyle, through Sept. 9. University of San Diego. Mon.-Fri., 10-4, 291-6480.

Sentinel Sunday, July 20, 1980

Braun presents free concert

Dick Braun will present a jazz concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 22, in the Camino Theater at the University of San Diego. Admission is free. For information, phone 291-6480.

E-8 THE SAN DIEGO UNION

ART

Out Where Cowboys And Horses Roam

By RICHARD REILLY  
Art Critic, The San Diego Union

The walls of the University of San Diego's Founders Gallery are covered these days with the vibrant paintings of Western artist Neal Boyle while the center of the gallery contains his bronze sculptures.

Boyle's subjects come from the American West — cowboys and horses, calves, cows and bulls, fancy bordellos and their inhabitants, Indians in ceremonial regalia.

All the Founders Gallery art exhibitions are organized by Professor Therese Whitcomb with ingenuity — and very little money. To embellish the gallery and to add to Boyle's paintings of Western genre, Whitcomb and her students scrounged old pieces of weathered wood and dug up and potted Western grasses. Whitcomb even had one of her daughters bake 300 sourdough cookies for guests attending the opening. All this Western show needs for further atmosphere are cow chips, a sheriff and Western music.

Neal Boyle is not well known locally although his art is advertised in full-page color spreads in regional art publications. Boyle first studied at the Banff School of Fine Arts and continued his studies at Chouinard Institute, Art Center School of Design (Los Angeles). He has been successful from the very beginning of his career, having made his living as an illustrator for 25 years. Some of his work was created for the Ford Motor Co., the Rand Corp., Reader's Digest and Cosmopolitan magazine.

His work has received awards from the Society of Illustrators in Los Angeles and New York and from the Los Angeles Directors Club. Boyle's work has been exhibited at the Pentagon and the Smithsonian Institution, and four of his pictures were chosen by the U.S. Postal Service for a bicentennial stamp series. He has been an instructor at Chouinard's, California State University, Long Beach, and is currently teaching at California State University, Northridge. He will conduct two workshops at the University of San Diego (Western illustration in painting on Aug. 1 and sculpture on Aug. 2). Mal Rafferty, director of USD's continuing education department, has further information.

Boyle develops his themes from firsthand experiences with cowboys and Indians. Because he is the son of an honorary chief of the Blood and Piegan tribes of the Blackfoot confederation in Canada, he has an enormous feeling for the West, which shows in his work.

Although some visitors to this exhibition may feel that Boyle's pictures are too illustrative, this fault, if indeed it is one, may actually benefit his work, for illustrators are trained to reveal clearly what the subject is all

Sunday, July 20, 1980



'Teresa,' a painting, 20 by 26 inches in size, by Neal Boyle, is included in an exhibit of his work at the Founders Gallery, University of San Diego.

about. Looking at any piece of Boyle's work leaves no doubt as to what you're seeing, what it means, and how the artist feels about his subjects.

Painted in translucent glazes of impressionistically mottled colors, Boyle achieves a smoothly slick style. His cowboys are tough, his Indians enigmatic, his women sensual.

Boyle knows how to paint women, and the most effective picture in this show is "Teresa." This pale woman of mystery and infinite charm is shown with her extended arms covered by a black shawl sprinkled with orange colored petals. One is reminded of a red-winged black bird, its wings outspread, but motionless. The expression on Teresa's face is one of tiredness. Perhaps she is a little amused by what she sees, but her countenance is certainly one of good will.

"Kansas City," a large oil on canvas measuring 36 by 36 inches, is not, at first glance, what its title implies. Boyle has painted a nude in a provocative pose, her only garb rolled-down silk stockings, her face hidden by thick strands of long black hair, a cigarette in one hand. The room is rich with flowers, red velvet, and suggestions of a highly successful business venture.

"A Little Night Music" depicts a lady of the evening seated on a piano stool, not facing the keyboard, but surveying the action, with black hair piled atop her head, scarlet lips, brightly enameled nails, cigarette in one hand, a glass of red wine in the other. This woman knows the score. Slightly behind and to one side is a cavalry man, one hand holding liquid refreshment, the other tucked into his belt.

"Six Weeks to Oregon" is a wagon train raising dust in the desert, while "San Francisco, 1906," depicts a mule-drawn fire wagon rushing down a blazing street. The quiet city of "Santa Cruz" is conveyed by a stately old house, an antique blue touring sedan parked in the street.

Besides the usual cowboy scenes — bucking horses, roping calves, rolling handmade cigarettes and bulldogging — one setting is unusual. Titled "Last of the Reinstone Cowboys," it shows an old-timer dressed in a

bright shirt, nifty jacket and cowboy hat, a hand-rolled cigarette in his mouth, leaning against the wall of a building in a tacky part of town. In the background, Boyle has painted numerous garish signs — EAT/ORIENTAL MASSEUSE — OPEN TILL 12 PM/GIRLS — PARKING IN THE REAR/MONEY TO LOAN/LIQUORS, and other enticements for the single man.

Boyle's Indian portraits ("The Patriot," "Rosebud Sioux," "Ouroay" and others) are splendid in that he has painted not only outward appearances but inner feelings although some of his subjects are inscrutable.

It is difficult to believe that Boyle began working in bronze just two years ago, for the half-dozen sculptures exhibited are exceptional. His depiction of a horse bucking its rider is dramatic — the cowboy's arms and legs spread out as though ready to fly; the horse with its ears back, tail raised, and three legs off the ground, has won this round.

Titled "And Away We Go," Boyle had originally named this "Canada's First Man in Space." His comments advise us that this sculpture "depicts the inevitable finish to a good deal of saddle-bronc contests, whether he (the cowboy) has made a good ride and gone the eight seconds, the rider still has to get off the thing — often without the aid of a pick-up man; the best he can hope for is not to break anything important — such as his neck."

Other bronzes are "Montana Blackfoot," "Cynthia Ann Parker," "Morning Plume," "No Time on George Brown," and "Borrowed Horse."

This show has a broad appeal; every piece is for sale. A good show.

Although the Founders Gallery is ordinarily open weekdays only from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the gallery will be open this afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. The Founders Gallery is located on the campus of the University of San Diego, Alcala Park (just off Morena Boulevard) in San Diego.

LA JOLLA LIGHT Thursday, July 24, 1980

Painting and sculpture exhibitions scheduled at USD

An exhibition of the paintings and sculpture by Neal Boyle will be on display in the USD Founders Gallery through September 9.

Boyle will conduct two workshops: western illustration in painting Gallery, on August 1, and sculpture on August 2. Boyle has been an Each workshop will illustrate for 25 years, matter of his bronze work stems from his memories of native Americans. Phone 293-4585 for information.

SAN DIEGO UNION

JUL 27 1980

Founders' Gallery: Paintings and sculpture by Neil Boyle, through Sept. 9. University of San Diego. Mon.-Fri., 10-4, 291-6480.

TIMES-ADVOCATE

JUL 31 1980

USD FOUNDERS' GALLERY 179  
Presenting an exhibition of the paintings and sculpture of Neal Boyle through September 9 at the University of San Diego's Founders Gallery.

SAN DIEGO UNION

JUL 27 1980

Nader Due To Speak At USD

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will be the featured speaker Saturday at a consumer conference on the University of San Diego campus, the California Public Interest Research Group (CALPIRG) announced yesterday.

The conference, which will include workshops on housing, lobbying, occupational health, community gardening, cooperatives, senior survival skills and disabled persons' rights, is scheduled to run from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Nader will speak at 1 p.m. in the Camino Theater. Richard Spahn, director, state Department of Consumer Affairs, will speak.



# August

DAILY TRANSCRIPT  
AUG 4 1980

## San Diegans' Study Aids Chinese Claim Of Discovering U.S.

### Old Stone Anchors Support Theories Of California Visit

By HERBERT LOCKWOOD  
SAN DIEGO DAILY TRANSCRIPT Staff Writer

Italians and Scandinavians have long snarled and scrapped over whose boy, Christopher Columbus or Leif Ericson, discovered America.

They may now join in putting out a joint contract on two San Diegans who have established to their scientific satisfaction that there were Chinese on the coast of Southern California long before Chris or Leif found the East Coast, possibly as early as 1,000 B.C.

Dr. James R. Moriarty III, University of San Diego professor of history and archeology, and Larry J. Pierson, an archeological consultant, have evaluated remnants of stone anchors and are convinced they are Chinese in origin.

They base their claims on two discoveries.

On the far side of Catalina Island, there's a deep ocean trench called the Patton Escarpment Zone. In 1973, using a Navy ship, a U.S. Geologic Survey team was dredging the bottom at 6,000 feet and came up with a round, doughnut shaped stone object.

Dr. Moriarty examined the object and concluded that it was an early form of anchor stone used by Asians.

The object was studied by Dr. C.C. Woo of the U.S.G.S. station at Woods Hole following laboratory analysis. Dr. Woo said the stone had a manganese coating averaging three millimeters in thickness. The material is deposited roughly at the rate of one millimeter per thousand years, so this could put the date the stone went overboard at the time the Greeks and Trojans were scrapping at Troy.

The stone was a very fine grained dolomite, of which there are no deposits on the American Pacific Coast. There are, however, huge deposits in North China, where it has been used for construction for thousands of years.

Dr. Moriarty thinks it is either a line weight for stabilizing the anchor stock on the bottom or a "messenger" stone for defouling anchor lines.

The hole in the stone object is most certainly man made, Moriarty said.

In 1975, two sports divers, Bob Meistrell and Wayne Baldwin, discovered what appeared to be man-made objects while diving off the

(Continued on Page 4A)

## Sailed In 1,000 B.C.

(Continued from Page 1A)  
Palos Verdes peninsula near Los Angeles in shallow water.

They got in touch with Larry Pierson, who examined the objects, which he believes to be parts of weight anchors and compound anchors used with stone components.

One of the stones appeared to be the remnants of a roller. This was later identified as a mill stone used by the Chinese to crush grain. The object was tapered as most such mills become with long use and, Pierson believes, the now-useless stone was utilized as an anchor component with a wooden shaft through the center.

Here, too, the holes were of human origin.

Recently, in a publication called China Reconstructs, Chinese historian Fang Zhongpu cited Moriarty's work on the anchors and said this tied in with evidence on the Chinese side of extensive exploration of the Pacific.

Fang says the first recorded explorer of the American continent appears to have been a Buddhist monk called Huihsen, who sailed to spread the word in the year 452 A.D. and returned in 499 with some astonishing tales. A description of his voyage was recorded in the 667 A.D. history of the Liang Dynasty and has been known in the west for some time.

Most Chinese scholars, Fang says, believe the land that Huihsen described was Mexico. Huihsen called it Fusang, which he said was 20,000 li east of Kamchatka. A li is about one third of a mile, and 20,000 would take Huihsen to Acapulco.

The explorer described trees from which the people get thread and spin cloth; the wood was used for building and the bark for paper. This is a good description of the cactus-like century plant found throughout Mexico and in the desert in Southwest America.

Huihsen wrote that the people did not make war. No iron was found (the pre-Columbians did not use iron) and copper, gold and silver were plentiful but not prized. The king's name was "Ichi," he said. The most influential

tribe of the Mayas was the "Itza."

In this history, the Chinese explorer is describing a country existing 1,000 years before the Spaniards came to Mexico.

This article can give little indication of the days and weeks Pierson and Moriarty have spent in study, the reconstruction of anchors of all varieties and the materials they are made of.

A well-decorated World War II veteran, Moriarty pioneered underwater archeology prehistoric sites at Scripps, finding many off-shore in the sea. On land, he discovered remains of the La Jolla man, one of the oldest on the continent. He is also a historian of note.

Still in his 20's, Pierson is working on his master's at USD, got into the archeology game after spending years as a diver investigating everything from industrial sites to treasure ships. An archeological consultant, he'll keep going for his doctorate.

Both are conducting downtown digs for the city's historic sites program. Here, land cleared of old buildings must be examined for historic potential. So far, they've found bottles galore.

Pierson has a theory about Huihsen. He thinks he may be the original of the legendary Quetzalcoatl, said to be a white man, who brought many benefits to Mexico.

He thinks the white part is legendary.

"What did they know from white?" he asked.

Quetzalcoatl is said to have stopped human sacrifices to the gods, the sort of thing a Buddhist missionary would do, and taught the people many good things. Then, he announced he was going to leave and sailed away.

Pierson thinks that the explorer-monk was wrecked at Palos Verdes, went south to Mexico through the Imperial Valley, spent many years there teaching the benefits of a superior culture, then sailed away in a boat built to his specifications.

"And we hope publicity will bring out more sports divers. Any who have seen curiously shaped artifacts will, I hope, call us. We promise to follow up every sighting."

Contemporary sources often speak of Chinese ships that carried up to 300 passengers, and some even mention private suites and staterooms, so the ships were husky enough for long voyages.

But how did they sail 7,000 miles, twice the comparable distance across the Atlantic?

"They let the Japanese Current help them. This took them to the coast somewhere between Washington state and Cape Mendocino. When they went home, they followed the coast to what is now Central America and caught the Equatorial Current going back to China," Pierson said.

We predict that the story of the Chinese anchors will not only create a lot of publicity but tons of stories about won ton soup, hand laundries and fortune cookies.

And we may all get Huihsen Day off.

SAN DIEGO MAGAZINE

AUG 1980



A Stranger in a Strange Land, oil on canvas by Neil Boyle

### Wild West at USD

An exhibition of paintings and sculpture by the noted western artist Neil Boyle is on display at the University of San Diego Founders Gallery through September 9. Boyle, who had four of his works chosen for the U.S. Postal Service's Bicentennial stamp series, is the Canadian-born son of an honorary chief of the Blood and Piegan tribes of the Blackfoot confederation. He has worked as an illustrator for more than

25 years. His clients have included the Ford Motor Company and Rand Corporation and such magazines as Reader's Digest and Cosmopolitan. The exhibit is rich in the wit and wisdom of the old west. Among the paintings are one of Chief Plenty Coups, a Crow who sent his braves to fight with the U.S. Army against the Sioux, on the premise that "When the war is over, the soldier-chiefs will not forget that the Crows came to their aid."

—WM.S.

SAN DIEGO MAGAZINE

AUG 1980

USD Founders Gallery—The West Illustrated, paintings and bronzes by Neil Boyle from his experiences with native American Indians, on exhibit thru Sept. 9. Open weekdays 10-4. USD, Alcalá Park. 291-6480.

SAN DIEGO MAGAZINE

AUG 1980

Western Illustration—Neil Boyle conducts two workshops at USD in western illustration in painting Aug. 1, and in sculpture Aug. 2, at 10 am in Founders Gallery, USD. Boyle's works are on exhibit in the gallery thru Sept. 9. Info: 293-4585.

CORONADO JOURNAL

JUL 24 1980

## Artist 'Nonie' has works displayed around town

A Coronadan artist, known as "Nonie," exhibited her paintings this week in the windows of Kippy's, at the Paris Match Boutique as well as at the University of San Diego and the Coronado Shores.

The artist has painted and exhibited in Southeast Asia while on diplomatic assignment and in the Middle East with the United Nations peace keeping force.

Her paintings are also in many private collections throughout the United States, Israel, Thailand, Switzerland and Belgium. She recently returned from the Picasso exhibit at the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Prior to becoming an artist she was a fashion coordinator and buyer at the Tailored Woman in New York, an editor at Harper's Bazaar, a model, a junior executive at Sak's Fifth



Coronado artist 'Nonie' currently has some of her works displayed in the windows of local businesses.

Avenue and an interior designer in Washington D.C.

Nonie has made her home in Coronado since 1968 and is married to Tom Wedrick. She enjoys tennis, sewing, gourmet cooking, needle point and currently attends University of San Diego.

Her paintings will be on exhibit again at Kippy's in Mid-August.

## Mother Theresa's struggle continues

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Despite the added fame that Mother Theresa garnered by winning the Nobel Peace Prize last year, she says there has not been a surge of young people seeking to enter her order, which aids the poor in India.

And, she said, there has not been a dramatic increase in financial assistance to the order since the award was announced.

She said most of the prize money has already been used by the order, although "we still have a bit in reserve." She said she used none of it for herself, because "I have no need for money."

Mother Theresa made the comments yesterday while visiting a branch of her order, the Missionaries of Mercy, which maintains an orphanage and a hospice for the dying in Port-Au-Prince.



# CURRENTS IN HOMES

THE SAN DIEGO UNION, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1980

SECTION F

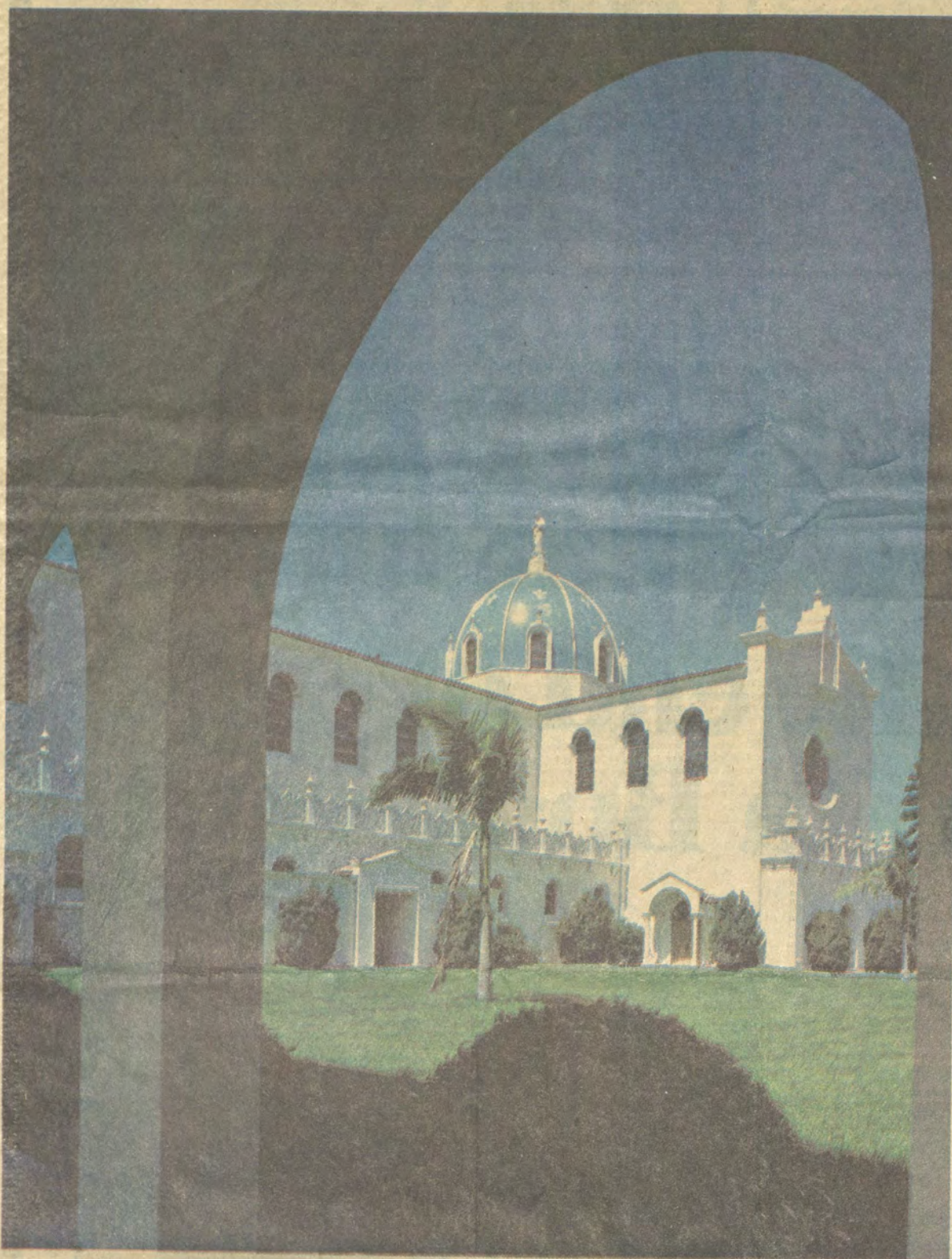


Photo by Hope Consulting Group

## Influence On Valley? Mission Arches Could Soften Stadium Image



The current hot war of ideas in architecture — the moderns vs. the historicals — can be clearly illustrated by contrasting projects, the University of San Diego and the San Diego Stadium.

It happens that both were products of one large architecture firm, the Hope Consulting Group — proving that architects are pulled every which way by the demands of clients.

Obviously the stadium had to be a study in handling huge crowds, so functional "modern" was an easy choice. It could have been "historical" — for example, laced with arches like the unforgettable Roman Colosseum — but there was no thought of spending money on such eyewash, so simple and striking honesty prevailed.

Though our stadium grates my eye, coming across as an efficient people-grinding machine, the design has received high praise as the best in the West, so I hardly favor dressing it in arches now. Or do I?

Arches are very big in California history. The first issue of the Harvard Architecture Review (an immense editorial effort by students of the Graduate School of Design) includes an article by Dr. David Gebhard on the archful influence of the California (Roman Catholic) missions. Twenty-eight of his 32 illustrations show missionlike rounded arches in a variety of non-religious buildings.

Gebhard, a UC Santa Barbara professor, writes: "At the turn of the century almost the whole of California became entranced with the image of the mission. California's Mission Revival (circa 1890-1915) was one of the state's great exports to the rest of the country."

Run-of-the-mill builders as well as architects "all tended to utilize a limited series of elements which would evoke the theme of the Hispanic Mission in the popular mind," according to Gebhard. "The vocabulary consisted of extensive stucco surfaces, tile roofs, arched openings, arched loggias, projecting parapeted gables, often with curved scalloped edges, and round or quatrefoil windows."

"For larger structures an entire mission facade might be produced with a pair of low-tiered bell towers pressing in on a scalloped central gable with an arched loggia below."

Among the advantages of the "mission image" was "that it could easily (and cheaply) be realized by any of the current techniques of construction. . . . The general faith in the modern age and its technology was not seen as being in any way in conflict with the historic images of the mission."



Arches and a tiled dome play a big part in the dazzling look of the University of San Diego Campus, left. The San Diego Stadium, top right, is at least as dynamic as any of the games played therein.

Photos by Michael Campos

(Continued on F-6, Col. 1)



## Mission Arches . . .

(Continued from F-1)

"After 1910," writes the professor, "the widespread acceptance and enthusiasm for the mission image broadened to include the whole of the Mediterranean tradition." Thus was the mood set for, among other flamboyant constructions, the 1915 exposition in Balboa Park whose remnants are still a popular treasure.

The popularity of the "mission image" in everything from houses to railroad stations has to be seen as a major media success of the Roman Catholic Church, reaching the hearts of millions who had nothing to do with the church. When the Catholic University of San Diego was being planned in the 1950s, there was no question whether to go modern or historical.

Gebhard judges that "one of the great assets of the mission image was that it referred exclusively to a building as an object in the landscape." What we got in USD was a superimposed superimage in the landscape.

As I wrote in 1959 (San Diego magazine), "The hilltop site is so exposed to view that no one traversing the San Diego scene can fail to notice the installation proudly rising as certainly the most favorably located institution in the entire region . . . Seen from a distance the university is impressive . . ."

However, I called the architecture a failure, mainly because the styling interfered with good space planning. And my points were reinforced surprisingly by a San Diego architect whose finest work had been done in the mission manner.

Richard Requa, writing in 1929 long before USD was conceived, said: "The greatest obstacle in the path of architectural progress in America is the prevailing notion that a building of architectural pretension must be designed in some recognized ancient and exotic style."

"It is the established custom to decide the question of exterior design even before the plan and practical requirements of the building are given serious consideration."

"Then follows the painful operation of distorting the plan and subordinating the purposes of the structure to the correctness of its external treatment. Seldom is such a building in harmony with its environment or a true expression of its materials and purposes."

Clearly, in 1929 Requa had been swept up by the rising tide of modern architectural thought that was saying in effect: "Go easy on history! There's a new world to make by thinking everything through again." In his own case, the new thought led him to make much weaker designs than when he was steeped in the Spanish.

If Requa were alive today he probably would be prospering as a Spanish-accented designer, for "period" sentiment is "in" again and bare-bones modern is on the defensive, as reported here July 27.

"Bare-bones" is certainly the nature of our mighty stadium. It seems to be a masterpiece of macho Nostalgia to match the macho posturing of the sports-business conducted therein.

Its fitness to purpose would have to please Richard Requa, though I doubt he would settle for its fierce appearance as an object in the landscape.

The stadium was designed by architect Gary Allen while he was working for the Hope group. Now that he has his own office, Allen is seeking to be recognized as the best-qualified person to design the enlargement of the stadium to superbowls size. His chances are not too good because he has not been cultivating the inside political track.

One thing working in Allen's favor is that he has just

designed for Sacramento a stadium that is a considerable improvement on ours. The improvement lies in the astonishing new notion of combining a stadium and an office building in one structure — the idea of a young enterpriser, Gregg Lukenbill. The offices consist of rings of comfortable floor space tucked under the ramps that hold the seats.

That may not be just the ticket for our stadium enlargement, but it does suggest that rentable space (profitable for the city) of one sort or another could be built into the enlargement plan here. At a minimum, parking structures should be built so that much of the present blacktop can be converted to green park land along the river. And the parking structures could have rentable superstructures.

The surround of new structures might eventually cause the stadium to disappear as a bare-bones image in the landscape. Rounded arches might even make an appearance in that area one day. I, for one, wouldn't mind that, for the arch is an everlastingly satisfying element of visual design, universally pleasing. An increase of arches in our Mission Valley could help unify what is now a display ground for the confusions of the architectural world.

The very best we could do in the very special landscape (Continued on F-8, Col. 1)

of Mission Valley is to continue playing variations upon the mission inheritance while not distorting the plan.

That applies to individual buildings and it applies to the valley as a whole. Perhaps the stadium remodeling could trigger a revision of the entire valley. A really comprehensive plan is long overdue.

The Harvard Architecture Review, Volume One, is recommended for anyone wishing more detailed reports from the war front. The theme of the issue is "Beyond the Modern Movement."

Many good professional voices are heard, most of them supporting the various efforts to give more human interest to contemporary building by — paradoxically — paying more attention to what was done in past periods.

The review, launched by students, represents a set of views largely opposed by Harvard's dean of urban design, Moshe Safdie.

Both sides will bring their arguments to San Diego in the next few months. La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art will show the work of anti-Safdie, so to speak, in September. Safdie himself is being sought by UCSD's Extension Division for a lecture in the spring.

— NITE LIFE REVUE — August 7 — August 20

### GALLERIES

Founders' Gallery: Paintings and sculpture by Neil Boyle, through Sept. 9. University of San Diego. Mon.-Fri., 10-4. 291-6480.

### EVENING TRIBUNE

AUG 29 1980

## Apartment complex work starts at USD

The M.H. Golden Co. has broken ground on the second phase of the student apartment complex at the University of San Diego.

M.H. Golden is construction manager and general contractor for the project.

The 4.1-million project is designed to house 362 students and will include two staff apartments.

Bob Tudhope, project manager, said the development, which is scheduled for occupancy in the 1981 school year, will include four separate three-story buildings totaling 70,000 square feet.

An 8,000-square-foot stu-

dent lounge facility completed last fall will serve residents of the project.

The Golden Co. was also contractor and construction manager for the initial phase of the apartments, which included 250 units.

Schoell & Paul, architect for the apartments, have designed the complex so that many of the second phase apartments will overlook Mission Bay.

The apartments will have stucco and wood frame on the exterior and the design will use arched windows, balconies and elaborate trimming.

### LOS ANGELES TIMES

AUG 29 1980

**ART**

FOUNDER'S GALLERY (University of San Diego): "The West Illustrated," paintings and bronzes by Neil Boyle, through Sept. 9. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

### LEMON GROVE REVIEW

AUG 28 1980

## High Praise Voiced By USD Grid Coach

The first fall intrasquad scrimmage was the best in the 5 years that head coach Bill Williams has been at the U. of High Praise USD-1218 San Diego. The Toreros held a 110-play-controlled scrimmage Sunday.

"It was by far the best opening scrimmage since I have been at the University," said Williams.

"The offense was led by incoming quarterback Steve Loomis who completed 14-17 passes for 195 yards. The offense committed only 4 infractions in the 2-hour scrimmage while the running backs moved the ball well on the ground."

AUG 12 1980

179



Photo by United Press International

ANCIENT CHINESE stone anchors found off coast were there, scientists say, for at least 3,000 years.

## Chinese Stone Anchors Found Off Coast There 3,000 Years

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Move over Leif and Christopher, America was really discovered by the Chinese; and a Buddhist monk was imparting Oriental wisdom to Mexican Mayans a thousand years before Columbus made his noted 1492 landfall at San Salvador Island in the Bahamas. Maybe.

What is a proven, to a scientific certainty, say two academics from the University of San Diego, is that a stone artifact, probably a form of anchor, which could only have come from China, lay off Catalina Island for 3,000 years until its discovery by scientists in 1973.

That would date the stone's plunking to the ocean floor at around 1,000 B.C., approximately when the Greeks and the Trojans were battling for Troy.

A U.S. Geological Survey team came up with the doughnut shaped object while dredging the Patton Escarpment Zone off Catalina, which is 26 miles out. Dr. C. C. Woo of the USGS Oceanographic Institution at Woods Hole, Mass., where the man-made object is kept, determined that the stone had a manganese coating averaging three millimeters in thickness. The natural coating is deposited by the sea at an approximate rate of one millimeter per thousand years.

The stone is very fine grained dolomite, and there are no deposits of this stone on the American Pacific Coast. Geologists from the University

of Michigan, Los Angeles Valley College and the University of Taiwan, working independently with samples, concurred that the stone came from North China where an outcropping of dolomite has been quarried for construction for thousands of years.

James R. Moriarty III, University of San Diego professor of history and archeology, and his research assistant, Larry J. Pierson, are convinced that the stone and another anchor assemblage found near Palos Altos are of Chinese origin.

The Catalina stone, they believe, is a "messenger stone" used for defouling lines.

In 1975, while diving for lobsters, Redondo Beach scuba divers Bob Meistrell and Wayne Baldwin discovered and recovered what the researchers take for an anchor assemblage. It was found in shallow water off the Palos Verdes peninsula near Los Angeles.

One of the components has been identified as a mill stone used by Chinese to crush grain, which was later presumably used as an anchor component, probably with a wooden shaft through the center. This assemblage, on display at Dive'n Surf, a diving shop in Redondo Beach, has been scientifically dated at 1,500 years old.

The San Diego scholars sent word of the discoveries to China, and recently a response has been received from Chinese historian Fang Zhongpu. He

said there was considerable evidence of widespread Pacific exploration by ancient Chinese using large ships capable of distant voyages.

Fang wrote in China Reconstructs that the first recorded explorer of the American continent appears to have been a Buddhist monk called Huishen, who sailed out to evangelize in 452 A.D. and returned in 499 with astonishing tales of far-away peoples.

Fang said most Chinese scholars concur that the land Huishen visited and called "Fusang" was Mexico. He placed it 20,000 "li" east of Kamchatka. A "li" is about one-third of a mile, and 20,000 would have taken Huishen to the vicinity of Acapulco.

The monk told of a people who did not wage war and had no iron but ample supplies of gold and silver. It is an accurate description of pre-Columbian Mexico.

Pierson points out similarities between Oriental and Mayan and Olmec calendrical systems and art forms. He also mentions the coincidence in approximate historic dates of Huishen's voyage and Mexican accounts of Quetzacoatl, the wise man who brought many benefits, then sailed away.

Pierson, a certified diver, said "We hope publicity will bring out more sport divers. Any who have seen curiously shaped artifacts will, I hope, call us. We promise to follow up every sighting."

Tuesday, August 12, 1980

The Blade-Tribune — 7

## Conversational Russian Is USD Course Topic

SAN DIEGO — A 10-week course in conversational Russian is being offered by the University of San Diego's Office of Continuing Education.

The course will be given on Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 and will run from Sept. 16-Nov. 18.

USD doctoral candidate Florence Johnson will teach the classes in room 120 of

Camino Hall at the Alcalá Park campus. A fee of \$65 will be charged.

The focus of the course will be on immediate communication, enabling the student to converse on everyday topics with the average Russian speaker. The method used is one of total immersion, with students speaking Russian in class from the outset.

For more information, call 293-4585.



SENTINEL  
AUG 17 1980

**VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE TOUGH....** Coach John Martin announced that the USD women's volleyball team will face the toughest schedule in their short but distinguished history this year.

The 1980 Toreros will play such national powers as Arizona State, San Diego State, the University of Utah and Pepperdine. The women will also be joining the Southern California Athletic Association this year in which they will play Santa Barbara, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Cal State Northridge, Cal Poly Pomona, Cal State Los Angeles and Irvine.

The team will open the season participating in the Arizona State Tournament on Sept. 5-6. They will play San Diego State at Peterson Gym at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 12.

SENTINEL  
AUG 17 1980

**USD GRIDDERS....** The University of San Diego football team will begin their 1980 training camp today. Head coach Bill Williams will have an estimated 80 athletes vying for positions on the Toreros' roster.

"We are really excited about our prospects for the upcoming season," said Williams. "Our offense should be improved at every position with either starters returning or promising recruits filling in the vacant positions. On defense we lost six starters and will be hoping some of our recruits can capably fill the gaps around the strong nucleus we have returning. As always, our special teams will be one of the strongest aspects of our game."

The Toreros will play seven of their 11 contests at home this year, including the season opener against powerful California Lutheran College. The Kingsmen will battle USD at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6.

SAN DIEGO UNION  
AUG 30 1980

USD EXPERTS TO PROCESS MATERIAL

## Bancroft Ranch Artifacts Moved

By YVONNE BASKIN  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Artifacts from a decade of archeological digs at the historic Bancroft Ranch in Spring Valley were moved to the University of San Diego yesterday to begin a process that will make them useful to scientists and the public.

Dr. Alana Cordy-Collins, assistant professor of anthropology at USD, and Dr. Stephen Colston of USD's History Research Center will supervise the years-long task of processing and analyzing the 80 cubic feet of boxed materials.

"The artifacts have been numbered and cataloged, and we have the field notes of those who dug them," Cordy-Collins said. That has included over the years teams from Mesa and Southwestern Colleges and San Diego State University. A UCSD extension class led by Cordy-Collins is excavating at the site now.

"But we need to organize the material so that we can look at patterns through time such as changes in projectile points and what that might say about changes in game the people were hunting," she said.

She said most of the material comes from the Kumyaay Indian culture, which was occupying San Diego at the time of the Spanish and European conquests. Some material that does not look like Kumyaay could be from the earlier La Jolla culture, she said.

"There is also some historical material from the Europeans, and some

interesting cross-cultural artifacts," she said. One is a porcelain arrowhead apparently made by an Indian from a shard of colonial pottery, she said.

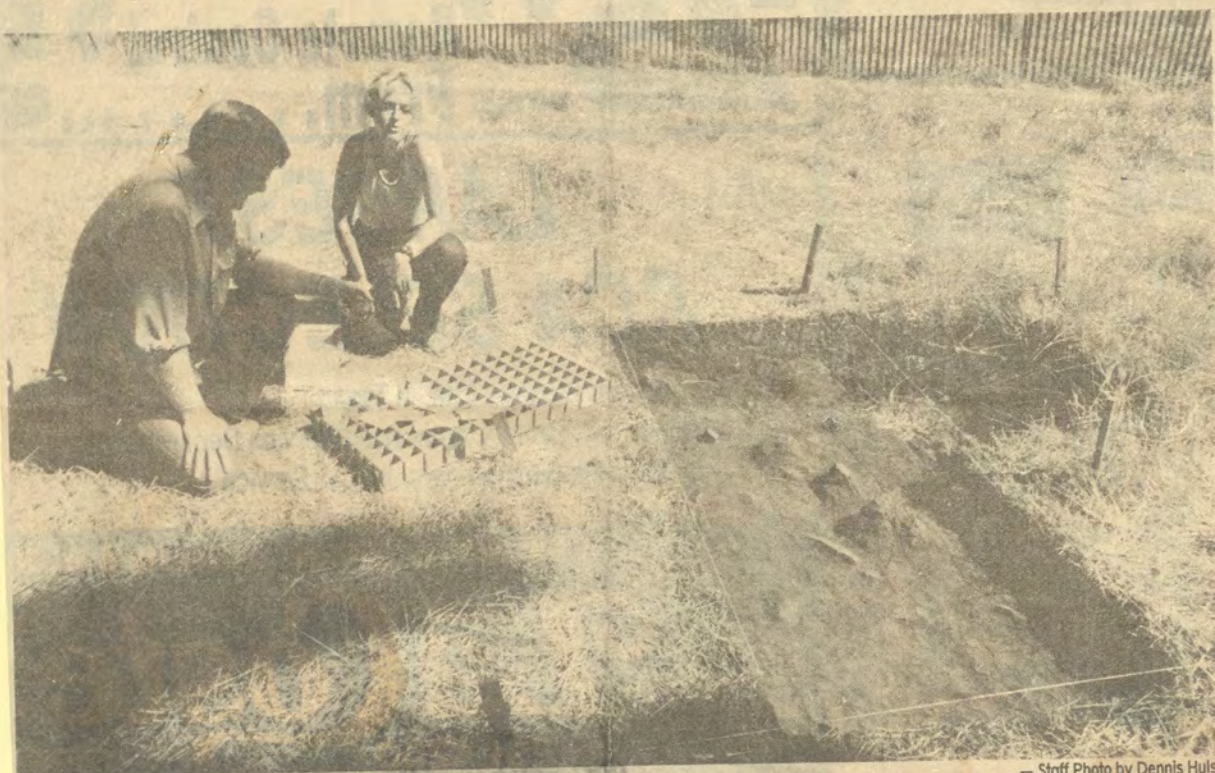
Cordy-Collins said USD archeology students will aid in the tedious tasks of measuring, weighing and examining the materials and developing computer programs for analyzing them.

When the processing is finished, she said, the material will be returned to SDSU, which owns it, for permanent storage. It will then be available to interested scientists and lay groups.

The Bancroft Ranch House is a state historical site once occupied by California historian Herbert Howe Bancroft. Much of the original 80-acre tract has been covered by housing developments, Cordy-Collins said, although excavations continue on county-owned land adjacent to the house.

### Bloze Is Burning Still

FALM SPRINGS (AP) — Firefighters could not predict yesterday when they would be able to control a stubborn fire that has burned more than 10,000 acres of brush and timber near the summit of Mount San Jacinto.



Dr. Stephen Colston and Dr. Alana Cordy-Collins of the University of San Diego check over artifacts taken from an archeological dig at the historic Bancroft Ranch in Spring Valley.

EVENING TRIBUNE  
AUG 15 1980

## Toreros open drills on a optimistic note

The University of San Diego Toreros football team opens drills tomorrow at Alcalá Park as Coach Bill Williams takes an estimated 80 players into camp.

"We are really excited about our prospects for the upcoming season," Williams said. "Our offense should be improved at every position with either starters returning, or promising recruits filling in the vacant positions."

Eleven of the Toreros' games will be played at home this season including the season opener on Sept. 6 against Cal-Lutheran College.

All home games will be played at the USD Football Complex beginning at 7:30 p.m.

"We lost six starters on defense," Williams said, "and we will be hoping some of our recruits can capably fill the gaps around the strong nucleus we have returning."

"As always, our special teams will be one of the strongest aspects of our game," Williams added.

SOUTHERN CROSS  
AUG 21 1980

**THE UNIVERSITY** of San Diego School of Education will be offering a course on the program which will be taught by Sister Gertrude. The course will cover the various aspects of the program including goal setting, scope and sequence, concepts and skills framework, student expectations, process teaching, and practicum in specific subject matters.

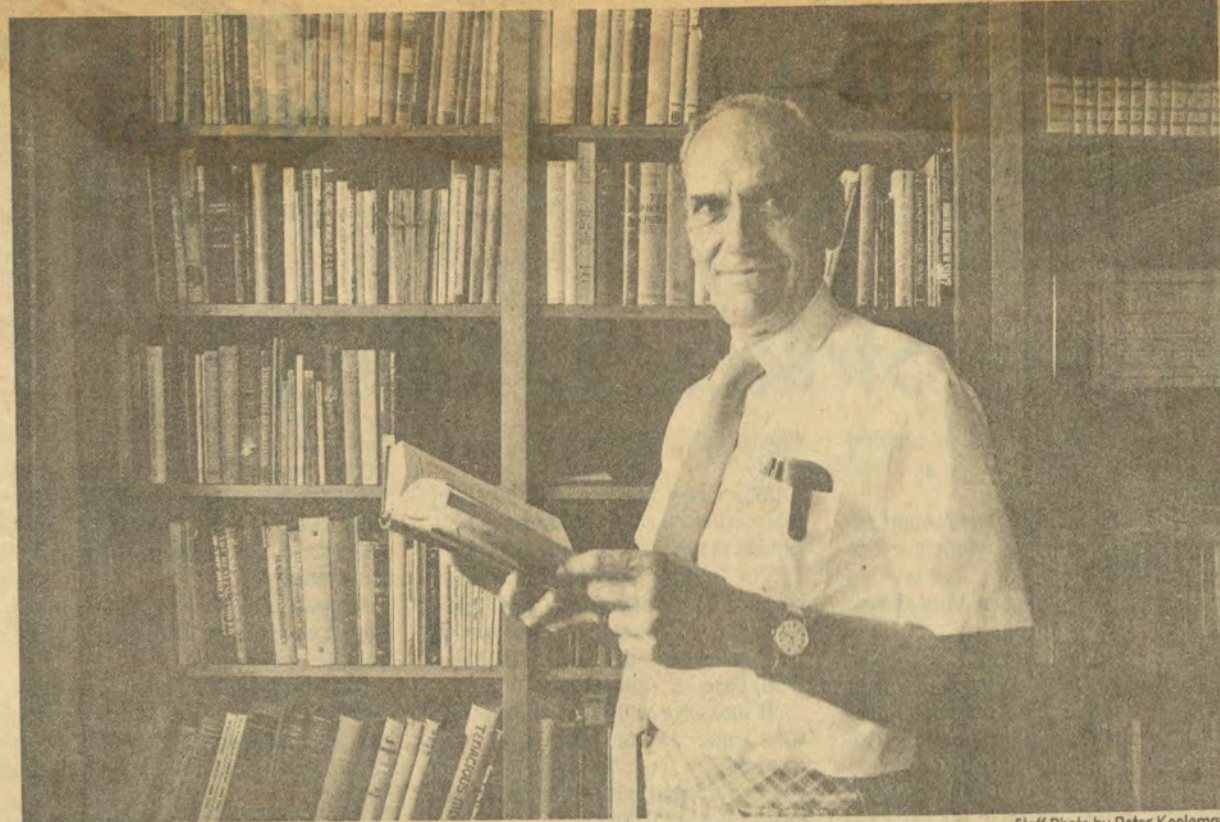
USD will be offering a reduced tuition rate for lay Catholic school teachers interested in the course. For more information regarding the class call 293-4540 or 297-7110.

SAN DIEGO UNION

AUG 24 1980

Founders' Gallery: Paintings and sculpture by Neil Boyle, through Sept. 9. University of San Diego, Mon.-Fri., 10-4. 291-6480.

AUGUST 30, 1980



— Staff Photo by Peter Koelmann

Rav Ryland, a theology teacher at the University of San Diego, is a former Episcopalian priest. A married man, he became a permanent deacon in the

diocese, the highest rank in the ministry that a married man used to be able to go in the American Catholic Church.

STIRRED BY CATHOLIC-EPISCOPAL ISSUE

## Ecumenical Setback Feared

By RITA GILLMON  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

The recent announcement by American Roman Catholic bishops that a group of married Episcopal priests will be admitted to the Roman Catholic priesthood has sparked fears of a setback in ecumenical relations between the churches and sharpened debate over the celibacy of the priesthood in the Catholic Church.

Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said the move was a pastoral response to the needs of a particular group and in no way intended to impede progress in theological talks between Catholics and Episcopalians.

The 1,000 lay individuals and 70 clergy, former Episcopalians who are now members of the Pro-Diocese of St. Augustine of Canterbury, left the Episcopal Church following its decision to ordain women and to adopt a new Prayer Book. Most of the members are in Los Angeles.

Brother William Bilton, a former Episcopalian and a convert to the Catholic Church, said in his opinion the ruling accepting the married priests was a mistake.

"I am in the position of knowing both sides in this question. These are people who want to continue using a rite their former church has discarded. It would be the same kind of mistake if the Episcopal Church would accept a group who wanted to hold to the Tridentine Latin Mass," said Bilton who is now a member of a Catholic religious order and a reporter for the Southern Cross, the diocesan newspaper.

Comments from leading ecumenists in the two churches are being delayed until after a meeting Monday of the International Anglican-Roman Catholic Commission in Venice.

The Ecumenical Office of the Episcopal Diocese of San Diego said that while it is grateful for any effort that

seeks to heal the wounds between estranged Christians, they have two concerns about Quinn's statement.

"We question the use of the term 'Anglican,' one criterion of 'Anglicans' is to be in communion with the See of Canterbury," the diocesan statement said. "In all honesty and charity they (the priests) are properly referred to as former Anglicans."

The statement also expressed concern lest the direction taken in the decision to re-ordain the former Episcopal priests be interpreted as a moving away from the goal of organic union and a re-emphasis on a policy of individual conversion.

The Rev. William Mehedy, an Episcopal priest connected with St. David's Church, is also in a position to view the situation from many sides.

Mehedy was a member of a Roman Catholic order for 18 years and a Catholic priest for 11 years. He is now married and for four years has served as a worker-priest for the Episcopal Church.

"On the surface this seems to be a sensational liberal move, but it isn't," Mehedy said.

"I know Jack Barker and William T. St. John Brown (the leaders of the Pro-Anglican group) and in fact it is the women's ordination issue and the prayer book they are concerned about."

"These people petitioned Rome to be accepted because they think they

are going to a more conservative church, but in many ways they aren't," he said.

Only those priests who join the Catholic Church along with a congregation will be able to use some of their old Anglican rites. The others will take clerical jobs with Catholic congregations where they will be using the new Roman Catholic rite, which is far more modern than the most conservative option provided in the Episcopal Church's new Book of Common Prayer.

"If they have trouble with the authority of bishops in the Episcopal Church, wait until they have to deal with Timothy Manning in Los Angeles," Mehedy said. Cardinal Manning is the archbishop of the Los Angeles Diocese.

Episcopal bishops must make decisions with committees comprised of laity and clergy from the diocese. Catholic bishops may do so, but many do not, he said.

"In the Episcopal parish, the vestry has real power in a congregation," Mehedy said. "Since the Second Vatican Council many Catholic parishes operate with councils. You can have very active councils of laymen operating Christian education for instance. But a new pastor can dismantle the whole operation. It is hard to keep lay persons involved under those circumstances."

Mehedy sees the situation as a tragedy in its tendency to divide "the body of Christ."

"The whole Christian church is the body of Christ. This kind of maneuvering denies that. I think we should quit this kind of ecclesiastical game playing and get on with the important issues of faith in the modern world," he said.

Jackie Brown, former chairwoman of the Women in Ministry for the Roman Catholic diocese here, said the ruling re-affirmed the church's stand against women.

"It is affirming the hierarchy's and these other men's fear of women, not only as priests, but as partners," Brown said. "Those men can come in with their wives, but if they become widowers, they are forbidden to remarry. What does that say about their attitude to women?"

Frank Bonnike, a married Catholic priest and a member of CORPUS, an organization of married Catholic priests, told the National Catholic Reporter the decision would respark the debate over celibacy in the church.

He said the decision will give Catholics in the parishes an opportunity to witness a married clergy. He also said he was disturbed because the church was reaching out to others, but not to its own.

Monsignor John Portman, the Catholic diocese's ecumenical representative, said the case of Catholic priests who had quit to marry was quite different from that of the former Episcopalians.

"It is a question of commitment. The Episcopalians committed themselves to marriage and the priesthood. The Catholics knew their commitment was to the priesthood and to celibacy when they made it," he said.

It is not known at this time if the decision will apply to other former Episcopal priests who have joined the Catholic church in the past, or just to this group.

A theology teacher at the University of San Diego, Rav Ryland, was formerly an Episcopalian priest. The married man became the first permanent deacon in the diocese as soon as it was allowed. This was the furthest in the ministry that a married man could go in the American Catholic Church until this recent ruling.

Ryland was traveling on the East Coast this week and could not be reached for comment.



— Staff Photo by Peter Koelmann

The Rev. William Mehedy was a member of a Roman Catholic order for 18 years and was a Catholic priest for 11 years. He is married now and for four years has been a worker-priest for the Episcopal Church.



# September

SENTINEL

SEP 2 1980

## USD fashion show set

Betsy Manchester of La Jolla has been named chairman of the 24th annual University of San Diego Auxiliary Fashion Show on Thursday, Oct. 9, at the Town and Country Convention Center. Fashions will be presented by Bullock's Mission Valley.

Proceeds from the show will benefit USD's financial aid program which assists 60 percent of the students annually.

For reservations, phone 291-6480, Ext. 4271. Tickets cost \$18.

EVENING TRIBUNE

SEP 2 1980

## Torero coach thinks small, but schedule is awesome

By BUD POLIQUIN

It can be submitted with a certain degree of accuracy that Bill Williams is something of a museum piece because in a profession obsessed with bigness, he likes small just fine.

But then, after playing his college football at small Central Missouri State in the small town of Marysville — which according to Williams numbers "around 4,000 including dogs, cats and horses" — his attitude should surprise nobody in the house.

"I'd say we're usually outweighed by an average of 20 to 25 pounds a man, but that's great," said the 30-year-old University of San Diego football coach. "I think it's fun to beat a guy with more physical attributes because then the game becomes mental."

Williams and his Division III Toreros, who are coming off a discouraging 1979 season (5-6) in which they lost their last five games, will need all of their mental faculties to survive the likes of Cal Lutheran, St. Mary's and Claremont-Mudd, a trio that combined last year to outscore USD 84-15.

Indeed, the most encour-

aging comment that can be made about the Toreros' testing 11-game 1980 schedule is that seven of their dates are at home.

"We'll have to be sky high and all of that for those three games, but in all the rest we should be competitive," Williams admitted.

"But if we can go 8-3 or 7-4, I'd say that you should take all of the players and enshrine them right up there with the Dome."

If that happens, the players most likely to lead the Toreros to the Dome will be 5-foot-8, 185-pound junior running back Joe Henry (who rushed for 529 yards and caught 20 passes for 164 more yards a year ago) on offense and Guy Ricciardulli, a 6-1, 190-pound senior linebacker who will anchor USD's 3-4 defense.

And if the Henry-led offense or the Ricciardulli-paced defense sputters? Well, that's where Williams' pet — his special teams — will come in.

"Over the last six years, we've given up an average of 0.41 yards rushing per punt," Williams claimed. "My grandmother can run it back that far, for crying out loud. And last season we

gave up an average of only 10.9 yards on kickoff returns. That's incredible. We get down there so fast, the other teams think it's a punt and not a kickoff."

The point is, the Toreros — including 42 freshman and transfers, plus 35 returnees — are quick, tough and feisty ... for little guys, that is. And for a group without benefit of athletic scholarships.

"I have to laugh when I hear coaches say that it's so tough to recruit," said Williams, now in his fifth year at USD. "They can offer cars and apartments and things like that. You know what my offer is? Hey, kid, if you've got \$7,000, you can play for me."

And it doesn't much matter how big — or how small — you are.

## TORERO SCHEDULE

Sept. 6	Cal Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 13	at Redlands, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 20	Claremont, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 27	Pomona, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 4	at Occidental, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 11	Whittier, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 18	at LaVerne, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 25	at Azusa-Pacific, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 1	Sonoma State, 2 p.m.
Nov. 8	Edwards AFB, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 15	St. Mary's, 2 p.m.

X-12 THE SAN DIEGO UNION

Tuesday, September 2, 1980

## USD — The Only Small College Game In Town

By AILENE VOISIN

Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Each spring, before he tours California in search of football recruits, University of San Diego Coach Bill Williams spends an afternoon listing reasons why an athlete might be persuaded to attend the Alcalá Park campus.

Locality, he insists, is one, high academic standards, another. Then there is the fact that every player is guaranteed a uniform and a spot on the roster. But this year, Williams' fifth as head coach, the list has an additional element: USD is not just another small college team in town; it's the only one.

The Toreros no longer have to compete with, and against, U.S. International University, the school across town which abandoned its football program last spring after an 8-3 season, citing financial reasons. "Maybe," joked Williams, "that means we'll receive more attention this year. We don't have to worry about them."

No, but the Toreros still have to contend with Cal Lutheran, Whittier and Sonoma State, and do so with a defense Williams labels "questionable," and an offense which has been almost completely restructured.

"I'm just hoping our offense is explosive enough to get us through the first few games," said Williams, who guided USD to a 5-6 record in 1979. "It's funny, because in the past, our defense has been better than the offense. I'm not making any such predictions this year."

The reasons for Williams' concern?

The defensive unit is comprised of just seven linemen — "I call it quality over quantity," — there is one returning starter at linebacker (Guy Ricciardulli, 6-1, 195), and at safety (Marty Parker, 5-11, 185). Two other Toreros who have played extensively in the past, Gary Newberry and Mike Kruthers, have shifted positions.

Newberry (6-1, 185), a starting defensive back last year, has been moved to outside linebacker, and Kruthers (6-0, 190), converted from outside to inside linebacker.

Among the linemen, the only returning starters are noseguard Pondo Vleisides (5-11, 230) and Mike McGee (6-1, 190). But the addition of newcomer Bruce Ognibene, a 5-10, 195-pound noseguard from Mesa College, may enable Williams to move Vleisides to tackle.

Other Toreros competing for a position on the line include Paul Yates (6-2, 205), a reserve last season, and Jerry Ralph (5-7, 175), a freshman from University High.

Williams is even more uncertain about the linebacking — a USD strength last season. Ricciardulli will start on the inside, but the other berths are wide open. The top candidates are:

Larry Tate (6-0, 215), a freshman from San Jose; Steve Blumenthal (5-11, 225), a transfer from the University of Arkansas; Ed Allum (5-11, 188), a fullback last year; Will Garratt (6-1½, 185); Kurt Conone (5-10, 185), from Saddleback College; Calvin Baker (5-10, 190) a two-year starter at San Diego City College; Layne Olson (6-4, 225), a



TIM CALL



PONDO VLEISIDES



JEFF VEEDER

transfer from Snow Junior College in Utah; Kevin Brogan (6-0, 185); Bill Malmquist (5-8, 180), converted from fullback, Newberry and Kruthers.

In the secondary, the candidates include Chuck Pillon (5-11, 185), a strong safety who backed up Newberry last year; Steve Speicher (6-1, 192), a transfer from USIU; Scott McKay (5-10, 185), a transfer from Montana State; Randy Zicher (5-11, 180), a converted wide receiver; Chris Levine (5-11, 170), a junior who missed last season because of an injury; Cedrick Roberson (5-11, 170), from Taft College and Steve Lawson (5-11, 165), from Idaho Falls.

Williams gives the edge to Parker, Levine and Roberson, although Speicher warrants some attention. While at USIU, he was one of the Gulls' top defensive players, and among the team leaders in interceptions.

At free safety, the top three are Dan Herbert (6-0, 180), who played behind NCAA Division II All-American George Calandri last season, Tom Wilson (6-4, 190), from Torrey Pines High, and Steve Frank (6-3, 185), from Hawaii.

The offense, which emphasized the pass last year, has been revised to utilize the scrambling abilities of new quarterbacks Steve Loomis and John Bennett.

Tim Call, a 6-1½, 180-pounder from Dixie Junior College, threw for 1,700 yards last year while completing 54 percent of his passes, and will probably open at quarterback Saturday against Cal Lutheran.

But Call, a classic dropback passer, may become a victim of USD's new offense. Loomis, a 6-3, 185-pound junior from Northern Arizona University, and Bennett (5-11, 178) — are equally proficient passers, and considerably more mobile.

"Our biggest concern is who handles the offense best," explained Williams, "and both Loomis and Bennet have looked good. Any of the three could wind up as the starter."

The backfield, with returning halfbacks Joe Henry (5-8, 185) and Eric Gilbert (5-11, 170), and fullbacks Mark Garibaldi (5-10, 205) and Jeff Veeder (6-0, 200), is probably USD's deepest area.

Henry, last year's leading rusher with

780 yards, and Gilbert, are being pushed by newcomers Jimmy Smith (5-9, 185) from Riverside City College and Todd Osborn (5-8, 180), a walk-on from Iowa State.

At wide receiver, the competition is between Steve Beusaert (6-3½, 200) from Fullerton State, Jim Miner (5-10, 175), a transfer from San Diego State, Wayne Purcell (5-10, 170) from Palomar College, and Randy Reppenhausen (5-10, 175), a reserve who caught the winning touchdown pass last season against Whittier.

The tight ends are Mike Ledbetter (6-1,

210), an alternate starter in 1979, and Kris Bergen (6-1, 185), who has been converted from split end.

"We should be improved dramatically with the receivers we have now," Williams continued. "They all have pretty good speed and catch the ball well inside. This gives us a dimension that we've lacked in the past."

The Toreros, who lost three starting offensive linemen, have several prospects in Corky Calvert (6-3½, 255), a former starter at the University of Utah; Bill Haley (6-1, 225) from Fullerton College; John Caillito (6-0, 218); Keith Rodda (5-11, 210) and Ken McDill (5-11, 215).

"We'll get a good indication of what kind of team we'll be after Cal Lutheran this weekend," the coach said, adding, "there's no point in starting off with anyone easy."

The Kingsmen, who defeated the Toreros 39-0 last year, have been selected among the top NAIA Division II teams in the preseason polls. USD travels to Redlands the following week, then returns home for a contest against Claremont-Mudd.

SOUTHERN CROSS

SEP 4 1980

Despite problems in depth, size

## Toreros set for season opener

By Mark Ryland

When the top-ranked Cal Lutheran Kingsmen football squad arrives in San Diego this Saturday for their season opener against the University of San Diego, they will find a Torero team ready to play, but plagued with problems both old and new.

According to Father Patrick Cahill, CSV, USD athletic director, the squad is smaller and younger than last year's team which finished with a 5-6 record.

"We will always have a problem with depth and size, because when you come right down to it, most big kids that are also excellent football players would not be in a non-scholarship, small-college football program."

Even with this perennial problem, Coach Bill Williams managed to keep his team competitive last season

"In the past, our defense has been better than our offense. I'm not making any such predictions this year," he commented.

The offense has been restructured for 1980. The Torero passing gameplan has changed from a straight-drop style to a wide-open, scrambling role for the quarterback. This may cause problems for returning starter Tim Call (6-1½, 180) as new quarterbacks Steve Loomis (6-3, 185) and John Bennett (5-11, 178) are considered more mobile. Although one may be able to wrest the starting job from Call, he is expected to start Saturday evening.

USD will play 11 opponents this fall, with seven of those games scheduled at home including the season opener against Cal Lutheran, one of the top-ranked teams in Division II. Father Cahill notes that "the number of Division III small college football teams in Southern California is limited, so basically most of them play each other."

Sonoma State will come to San Diego on November 1 to face the Toreros in their Homecoming match and the season will end on November 15 against St. Mary's College.

Although USD has made the important and often rigorous step into Division I in all other men's sports, including its ambitious basketball program, big-time college football is not in the works at the school.

"Never," said Father Cahill. "We're happy to have and provide small-college football, but we don't have the facilities or the money to ever consider going Division I in football."



FATHER PATRICK CAHILL, CSV... USD athletic director looks forward to Torero grid season.

despite offensive problems by assembling a stingy defense around his excellent secondary, which included NCAA Division II All-American George Calandri. This year Williams may have the opposite problem.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

SEP 4 1980

## Russian taught at USD

"Russian for Beginners," a ten-week evening course in conversational Russian, is being offered by the University of San Diego's office of continuing education. The course will be given on Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., starting on Sept. 16 and

continuing through November 18.

USD doctoral candidate Florence Johnson will teach the classes in room 120 of Camino Hall at the Alcalá Park Campus. A fee of \$65 will be charged. Phone 293-4585 for information.



READER

SEP 4 1980

"The West Illustrated," an exhibition of paintings and bronzes by Neil Boyle, will be on display through September 9, Founder's Gallery, USD, 291-6480 x4261.

ENTERPRISE

SEP 4 1980

## USD opens record year

Enrollment at the University of San Diego is expected to match last year's high figures, according to Joanne Higgins, assistant director of the USD Admissions Office.

When classes begin on Sept. 8, after two days of registration on Sept. 4 and 5, some 700 freshmen will start their USD careers. This is approximately the same size as last year's

freshman class, which represented a dramatic jump of 125 from 1978 levels.

Also maintaining its enrollment levels is USD's School of Law, which began its classes on Aug. 21. The Law School Admissions Office stated that 650 students are enrolled in the daytime schedule, and 350 will be attending classes at night.

USD's enrollment, including its schools of Business, Education, Law, and Nursing, is projected at 4400. Twenty-three new full-time faculty have been hired for the 1980-81 school year.

"In light of the fact that national projections indicate that college enrollments would begin declining this year," says Higgins, "we think we're doing well."

The proportion of women in the freshman class at USD continues to rise. This year, it is up to 60 percent, contrasted with last year's 56 percent, reflecting a national trend by women to attend college in greater numbers.

As before, USD is able to house about one-fourth of its student population on campus, a percentage believed by officials to be considerably higher than at many other universities.

Nearly 28 percent of the freshman class is from the San Diego area, according to the Admissions Office. Thirty-six percent come from elsewhere in California, 29 percent from other states, and six percent from foreign nations as diverse as Australia, Hong Kong, Venezuela, Holland and Germany.

Overall, the admission office reports a 53 percent jump in inquiries from last year, and an 18 percent increase in total applications.

An additional new development reported by Higgins is the increase in applications to USD from Arizona. "It is our number one feeder state outside of California, with a significant increase in Arizona students enrolling each year. We have had a 44 percent increase in applications from Arizona above last year."

LOS ANGELES TIMES

SEP 5 1980

FOUNDER'S GALLERY (University of San Diego): "The West Illustrated," paintings and bronzes by Neil Boyle through Tuesday. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

EVENING TRIBUNE

SEP 5 1980

## USD opens against tough Cal Lutheran

The University of San Diego opens its football season tomorrow night on the USD field and it opens it big.

The Toreros will play Cal Lutheran, rated one of the best NAIA Division II teams in the country and

one that stopped USD 39-0 last season.

The kickoff is at 7:30 and Coach Bill Williams, starting his fifth season at USD, feels he'll know a great deal more about how his team will handle its 11-game 1980 schedule after it plays the Kingsmen.

Williams will probably start veteran Tim Call at quarterback, but a pair of newcomers, Steve Loomis and John Bennett, have been impressive in the fall drills.

The Toreros have a host of experienced ball carriers in halfbacks Joe Henry and Eric Gilbert, and fullbacks Jeff Veeder and Mark Garibaldi.

The defense will be headed by linebacker Guy Ricciardulli, safety Marty Parker and noseguard Pondo Vleisides.

USD had a 5-6 record in 1979.

A-14 EVENING TRIBUNE

SEP 5 1980

San Diego



**HAZEL TOW**

TRIBUNE Society Editor

The fashion show still reigns in popularity for fund-raising as well as a special kind of entertainment — "window shopping" set to music. Particularly when a "new season" is approaching, as it is now.

Fall is approaching no matter what the weather is in Southern California; so it's time to look at what is considered fashionable by those who make the fashions.

For members and guests of Las Primeras it will be the Anne Klein Fall '80 Collection to be displayed at a breakfast Sept. 15 at Bullock's in Mission Valley.

Mrs. Mark S. Raynes of Bonita is chairman of the event and proceeds will benefit charities assisted by this South Bay philanthropic group. Mrs. David R. Allen of Chula Vista is taking reservations.

"Choice '80" is the title of another fashion show that Bullock's is giving for the University of San Diego Auxiliary Oct. 9 at Town and Country Convention Center. Mrs. Douglas Manchester of La Jolla is the chairman and reservations are being taken at the office of Sister McMonagle at USD.

Proceeds of the show will benefit the university's Financial Aid Program, which assists 60 percent of the students annually, according to Mrs. Manchester.

EVENING TRIBUNE

SEP 6 1980

## TOREROS OPEN WITH TOUGHIE

The University of San Diego will receive a stern test tonight when it opens its 1980 football season against Cal Lutheran at 7:30 at USD.

The Toreros will be matched against a club which finished 10-1 in 1979 — including a 39-0 win over the Toreros — and returns NAIA All-District running back Anthony Paopao, a former prep standout at Oceanside High.

USD, which posted a 5-6 record last season, will be led by quarterback Steve Loomis, a 6-3, 190-pound transfer from Northern Arizona, and running backs Joe Henry and Jeff Veeder.

SAN DIEGO UNION

SEP 6 1980

## USD Home In Grid Opener

The University of San Diego opens its 1980 football season against Cal Lutheran tonight in a 7:30 contest at USD.

The Toreros, who finished 5-6 last year, will be led by quarterback Steve Loomis, a 6-3, 190-pound transfer from Northern Arizona, and running backs Joe Henry (5-8, 180) and Jeff Veeder (6-0, 200).

Along with several newcomers on defense, USD returns starting linebackers Guy Ricciardulli and Don Niklas.

The Kingsmen, 10-1 in 1979 — including a 39-0 win over the Toreros — return with last year's NAIA All-District running back Anthony Paopao. The 6-0, 215-pounder from Oceanside High contributed 501 yards on 116 carries (4.3 average), scored nine touchdowns and was the team's second leading pass receiver with 25 for 204 yards.

At quarterback, Cal Lutheran will go with either Tim Savage, a 6-4, 220-pounder who was a reserve last year, or Craig Moropoulos, 6-1, 215, from Santa Barbara City College.

The Kingsmen defense includes All District defensive end selections Kevin Anderson (6-4, 220) and Derek Butler (6-2, 205).

Sunday, September 7, 1980

①

THE SAN DIEGO UNION H-9

CAL LUTHERAN WINS

## USD Gets 23, Falls Short

By AILENE VOISIN  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Every game between the University of San Diego and Cal Lutheran College becomes a bit, ah, heated. To call the two schools bitter rivals would be an understatement.

But last night, after an early unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against the Toreros, the teams created another kind of heat — like 59 points worth — as Cal Lutheran went on to win 36-23 at USD.

It was the manner in which the teams scored (and how they didn't), which made the evening an unusual one, even for a season opener. Before the contest ended, the following occurred:

— Cal Lutheran place kicker Bryan Wagner tied the school record with a 46-yard field goal. Wagner, a graduate of Hilltop High in Chula Vista, added a 33-yarder in the second quarter.

— Two Cal Lutheran touchdowns were nullified by penalties. One of the scores would have been the third for Oceanside's Anthony Paopao.

— Another former local high school player, USD noseguard Bruce Ognibene, made two interceptions, returning one for a touchdown.

— Kingsmen quarterback Craig Moropoulos threw four interceptions — all after relieving starting quarterback Tim Savage in the second quarter.

— And a fine interception by USD defensive back Chris Levine turned into a recovered fumble by the Kingsmen. Levine intercepted Moropoulos just inside USD territory, ran 10 yards downfield, then lost the ball after being tackled by a Cal Lutheran lineman.

But in-between the frequent change of possession, mistakes, etc., there were a few developments that pleased USD Coach Bill Williams and Cal Lutheran Coach Dave Shoup.

Cal Lutheran moved the ball well on the ground behind Paopao. The senior led all rushers with 127 yards on 25 carries. Defensively, the Kingsmen prevented USD from sustaining any scoring drives except for a first quarter touchdown pass from Steve Loomis to Steve Beetswaert. USD's running attack accounted for just 55 yards.

Williams, for his part, has to be pleased with several

of his defensive players — most of whom spent three-fourths of the game on the field. Linebacker Don Niklas, and defensive backs Gary Newberry and Dan Herbert had fine performances.

The differences last night were mistakes — Cal Lutheran made fewer — and Paopao. After USD pulled to within 29-23 in the closing minutes of the third period, the Kingsmen were able to run the ball and use the clock to their advantage.

All of which, of course, is little consolation for Williams, who watched his team drop its second consecutive contest to the Kingsmen. Last year, USD was blanked 39-0. The previous year, the Toreros lost the game but were given the win later that season because an ineligible Cal Lutheran player participated.

USD travels to Redlands next Saturday for a 7:30 p.m. contest.

SAN DIEGO UNION

SEP 7 1980

Founders' Gallery: Paintings and sculpture by Neil Boyle, through Tuesday. University of San Diego. Mon.-Fri., 10-4. 291-6480.



Tuesday, September 9, 1980

## TORERO DEFENSE OUTSHINES OFFENSE

## Coach Reconsiders After USD Opener

By AILENE VOISIN  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

For openers:

The University of San Diego's 36-23 loss to Cal Lutheran last Saturday prompted Coach Bill Williams to reconsider his earlier comments about USD's anticipated strengths and weaknesses.

Williams initially felt the offense, with returning running backs Jeff Veeder and Joe Henry, and quarterback transfer Steve Loomis, would carry the Toreros during the first few weeks of the 1980 season.

But after reviewing Saturday's statistics — 87 yards passing, 55 rushing (a 1.8 yard per carry average) — the fifth-year head coach said: "We're going to have to do a much better job controlling the ball. We ran 39 plays to Cal Lutheran's 89. But our personnel is much better than in the past, so I think we'll come around."

It was the defense, however, which averted an outcome similar to last season's (a 39-0 USD loss). Williams was particularly pleased with the efforts of defensive backs Chuck Pilon, Dan Herbert and nose-guard Bruce Ognibene.

Pilon, a reserve last season, intercepted two passes and returned one 66 yards for a score. Ognibene, a University High product, also intercepted two and returned one 44 yards for a touchdown.

Williams said of Ognibene: "How many noseguards have you ever seen do that?"

USD's leading tacklers were linebacker Don Niklas with 15, safety Steve Speicher 13, Pondo Vleisides and Gary Newberry 12, and Herbert 11. The special teams, meanwhile, allowed zero yardage on punt returns.

Cal Lutheran's offense was led by a pair of San Diego athletes — Bryan Wagner and

Anthony Paopao. Wagner, a Hilltop High graduate, had a 33-yard field goal early in the game and tied the school record with a 46-yarder in the second half. Paopao, a former star at Oceanside High, scored twice and led all rushers with 127 yards on 25 carries.

The Toreros play at the University of Redlands Saturday at 7:30.

During the USD-Cal Lutheran contest, a reporter who accompanied the Kingsmen to San Diego sat in the press box comprising a "most interesting name" list of Torero players.

He particularly liked the following: Ognibene, Steve Beeuwssart, Mark Kelegian, Randy Reppenhagen, Guy Ricciardulli, Vleisides, Kurt Conone and Rudy Anguiano. "The Toreros probably represent every country in Europe," he said, "and if you add some of Cal Lutheran's players — Craig Moropoulos, Rick Ordorier, Joe DeHoog, Glenn Tarnowski and Paopao, we're really in business."

Paopao's name apparently causes some problems for Cal Lutheran's sports information office. Paopao was spelled "Poapao" on the 1980 numerical roster.

Elsewhere in the small colleges:

U.S. International University's hockey team, coached by Maynard Howe and former San Diego Mariners Coach Ron Ingram, opens the season Sept. 27 at home against the Japanese National team.

The Gulls, 24-8-2 last season, have most of their top players returning, including Don Davis, Steve Slack, Marty Achtymichuk, Mark Dobson and goalie Paul Billing.

The Gulls' major problem this season will be the schedule — they play 32 games on the road.

"We'll either be awesome," said Coach Maynard Howe, "or a very tired hockey

team. We have one 22-day road trip where we play a game every other day. But we proved last year that we can compete with the best teams in the country."

USIU defeated Notre Dame twice, Denver, Ohio State, Colgate and Air Force. Along with Ohio State, Denver and Northern Arizona, this year's schedule includes Minnesota, Cornell, New Hampshire, Vermont and Providence College.

Point Loma College graduate Marty Decker, who was drafted by the Philadel-

phia Phillies last spring, had a 4-1 record, 2.15 earned run average, nine saves, and averaged 1½ strikeouts per inning with the Phils' Helena, Mont. farm team.

John McGaffey, Decker's catcher at Point Loma, averaged 290 with the Idaho Falls Angels of the Pioneer League. McGaffey led the team in home runs, runs batted in and was an all-league selection.

USD's soccer team, 0-2 after last week's games against Fresno State and Cal State Dominguez Hills, has two more tough contests this week — San Diego State today at 3 p.m. at USD, and Cal State Northridge Saturday.

UC San Diego's soccer, volleyball and cross country teams open the season next week.

Willard / Muecke



Mrs. Kenneth Greg Katel

## Nancy Hindle Wed to Kenneth Katel

Miss Nancy Louise Hindle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Hindle of Camarillo, and Kenneth Greg Katel, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Clyde Katel of Freeport, Ill., were married in All Saints Episcopal Church in Beverly Hills.

The bride attended UC Santa Barbara and was graduated from Bennington College and the University of San Diego Law School. She is practicing law in San Francisco.

The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Illinois and the University of San Diego Law School. He is practicing law in Fremont, Calif.

The bride's father, a petroleum geologist, is manager of geology, Western District, Sun Oil Co. The bride's mother is an attorney in Ventura.

## Manchester chairs show

La Jolla Betsy Manchester has been named chairman of the 24th annual USD Auxiliary fashion show, to be held on Oct. 9. The luncheon-show, entitled "Choice '80," will be held at the Town and Country Convention Center. Fashions will be presented by Bullock's Mission Valley.

Manchester is a life member of the University of San Diego Auxiliary and is a graduate of the Convent of the Sacred Heart and San Diego University.

Proceeds from the show will benefit the University's Financial Aid Program, which assists 60 percent of the students annually.

Reservations may be made by calling 291-6480 ext. 4271. Tickets are \$18.



Betsy Manchester

## STAR NEWS

SEP 11 1980

## Drive for battered women

A San Ysidro location is one of the drop places for items to be donated to Battered Women's Services. The drive begins Monday and runs through Friday, under the auspices of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity at USD Law School.

Clothing and all types of home furnishings will be accepted. They may be left at 268 W. Park Ave., San Ysidro.

## READER

SEP 11 1980

Noontime Concerts will begin anew with cellist Marcia Zeavin, Wednesday, September 17, 12:15 p.m., French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD. Free. 291-6480 x4296.

## CHRONICLE

SEP 11 1980

## You're Reading This too Slow

Students and other persons who feel pressured by the volume of material they have to read can double or triple their present reading rate in a Speed Reading course presented by the University of San Diego starting on September 15.

The six-week course will meet every Monday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. through October 20. It will be held in Room 152 of Camino Hall on the USD campus in Alcalá Park. The fee is \$40. The instructor for the course will be certified Adult Reading specialist L.A. Lee.

The techniques of Speed Reading will include flexibility training. This is a means of teaching students

to select the best rate of speed for every type of material, from 100 to 1000 words per minute.

Students will be instructed in methods of improving comprehension, maximizing concentration, and opening

the mind's ability to take in information.

Advance registration is requested. For more information call USD's School of Graduate and Continuing Education at 293-4585.

## ENTERPRISE

SEP 11 1980

## Battered women class topic

In a week-long program starting on Monday, Sept. 15, the problems of battered women will be addressed by speakers at the University of San Diego. The Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity at USD's School of Law is sponsoring the program and donation drive to assist the "Battered Women's Services" organization.

Cathy Chadwick, coordinator of the organization's children's program, and Laura Wetzer of Victim Support Services will speak on Wednesday, Sept. 17, from 12 to 1 p.m. at the Law School.

Clothing and all types of household items are being sought for the donation drive, which lasts from Sept. 15 through Sept. 19.

Collection points for the drive have been set up at the Law School, as well as at YWCA's at the following locations: 1012 C. St.; 4848 Seminole Dr.; 2550 Garnet Ave.; 5040 Logan Ave.; and 268 West Park Ave., San Ysidro.

For more information, call 234-3164.

## SOUTHERN CROSS

SEP 11 1980



USD FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS — The University of San Diego lost 36-23 to Cal Lutheran last Saturday before a near sell-out crowd in the season's first grid match. Cal Lu wide-receiver Lee Carter (center) snags a high pass between defenders Chris Levine (left) and Gary Holley. (Staff photo)



TIMES-ADVOCATE

SEP 12 1980

## Battering is topic

In a week-long program starting this Monday, the problems of battered women will be addressed by speakers at the University of San Diego. The Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity at USD's School of Law is sponsoring the program and donation drive to assist the Battered Women's Services organization.

Cathy Chadwick, coordinator of the organization's children's program, and Lara Wetzler of Victim Support Services will speak

from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Law School.

Clothing and all types of household items are being sought for the donation drive, which lasts through Sept. 19.

Collection points for the drive have been set up at the Law School as well as at YWCAs at 1012 C. St., 4848 Seminole Drive, 2550 Garnet Ave., 5040 Logan Ave., and 268 W. Park Ave., San Ysidro.

For more information, call 234-3164.

LA PRENSA

SEP 12 1980

## USD TRAVELS TO THE UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS

This weekend the University of San Diego will travel to the University of Redlands for a 7:30 p.m. contest on the 13th of September. The Toreros are coming off a tough loss at the hands of California Lutheran College 36-23.

The University of Redlands will return 25 lettermen, including 9 offensive and 5 defensive starters for their season opener with USD. Of the 14 returning starters, eight are seniors and include All-SCIC and All-District junior tailback Tony Haertel, who lead the team and league in rushing with 1032 yards and 11 touchdowns. Returning at quarterback will be senior John Fouch, who completed 69 of 166 passes for 950 yards and 5 touchdowns, and also ran for another 170 yards and 8 touchdowns. The fullback will be third year starter Don Flemming who last year carried the ball 48 times for 208 yards. Senior Dave Sevey is also returning at split end where he caught 33 passes for 451 yards and two touchdowns. Also the team's punter, Sevey averaged 38.5 yards per punt last season.

For the Toreros this game is important in getting the team on a winning tract. "In order to win we are going to have to control the ball, and the defense will have to force turnovers around midfield to give USD more room to work from," says an enthusiastic Bill Williams.

SAN DIEGO UNION

SEP 14 1980

## Redlands Conquers USD, 30-15

The University of San Diego dropped its second game in as many starts last night as Redlands dumped the Toreros 30-15 at Redlands.

Bulldog quarterback John Fouch rushed for two touchdowns to lead the winners in their home opener. Fouch scored from four yards out in the first quarter, and then gave Redlands a comfortable 23-13 lead midway through the third period with an 8-yard scamper that capped a long, 10-play drive.

USD narrowed the gap to 23-15 when Fouch fumbled out of his own end zone for a safety with 3:03 left in the third quarter, but the Toreros could not take further advantage.

Bulldog halfback Tony Haertel dove three yards for the clinching TD with a minute remaining in the same period to ice the win. The score was set up by Torero Joe Henry's fumble on the USD 12-yard line.

Haertel, who was told he would never play football again after breaking an ankle last year, proved his doctors wrong by picking up 102 yards in 23 attempts.

Fouch was 10 of 25 in the passing department for 146 yards. USD quarterback Tim Call hit 16 of 27 for 181 yards and one touchdown, a 10-yarder to Mike Rish in the first quarter.

The Toreros outgained Redlands in total yards, 384-310, and led in first downs, 22-18.

USD 7 6 2 0 - 15  
Redlands 8 10 14 0 - 30  
F - Fouch 4 run (kick failed)  
U - Rish 10 pass from Call (Kelegion kick)  
U - Kelegion 51 FG (school record)  
S - Sevey 43 FG  
R - Schumon recovered blocked punt (Sevey kick)  
U - Kelegion 49 FG  
R - Fouch 8 run (Sevey kick)  
U - safety, fumble out of end zone  
R - Haertel 3 run (Sevey kick)

LOS ANGELES TIMES

SEP 13 1980

## USD Plays at Redlands Tonight

Special to The Times

SAN DIEGO—Coming off a 36-23 loss to Cal Lutheran in its season opener, the University of San Diego travels to Redlands for a game tonight at 7:30.

Cornerback Chuck Pilon and nose guard Bruce Ognibene each had two interceptions against Cal Lutheran, both running one back for a touchdown. Offensively, Steve Loomis completed 11 of 24 passes for 87 yards and one touchdown.

EVENING TRIBUNE

SEP 13 1980

## Toreros looking for first win

The University of San Diego travels to Redlands tonight in search of its first win of the 1980 football season.

USD, which lost 36-23 to California Lutheran last week, meets a University of Redlands team it defeated last year. Redlands, opening its season, returns

25 lettermen including tailback Tony Haertel, who rushed for 1,032 yards and 11 touchdowns last year.

Last week, the Toreros' offense was paced by Steve Loomis, who completed 11 of 24 passes for 87 yards and one touchdown. Cornerback Chuck Pilon and noseguard Bruce Ognibene each had two interceptions and a touchdown against Cal Lutheran.

SAN DIEGO UNION

SEP 14 1980

Pianist Nicolas Reveles will play a solo recital next Sunday at 4 p.m. in Camino Theater on the campus of the University of San Diego. His program will consist of two Beethoven Sonatas, the Opus 27, No. 1, and the Opus 27, No. 2, as well as Haydn's Sonata No. 21 in F major and Schumann's "Carnaval," Opus 8.

SAN DIEGO UNION

SEP 14 1980

CELLO RECITAL — Marcia Zeavin will perform a solo recital Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in the French Parlor, University of San Diego.

SENTINEL

SEP 14 1980

## Church briefs

A "STRESS MANAGEMENT Workshop for the Clergy" will be presented from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, at the St. Francis Seminary at 1667 Santa Paula Drive

The class will cover the stresses clergymen of all denominations suffer when they take on managerial roles. The workshop will be directed by Dr. Phillip Hunsaker, an associate professor of manage-

ment at University of San Diego's School of Business.

For information, phone 293-4585.

SD BUSINESS

JOURNAL 9-15-80

## EDUCATION

The University of San Diego School of Business has added four new faculty

members for the 1980-81 school year.

They are: ELIZABETH S. HENNIGAR, assistant professor of finance, from Loyola University, Chicago; CHARLES L. OLSON, visiting associate professor of business, from Governors State University in Illinois; EDWIN L. STECHER, assistant professor of economics, from Arizona State University at Tempe; and GARY G. WHITNEY, assistant professor of management, from Washington State University, Pullman.

Meanwhile, the university's School of Education has been awarded a \$50,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education to improve the training of educators who deal with moderately handicapped students.

EVENING TRIBUNE

SEP 15 1980

The University of San Diego is still winless after dropping its second game of the 1980 football season Saturday, 30-15 to Redlands.

The Toreros, who host Claremont this Saturday, fell behind early and then came back to lead 10-6 after a 9-yard scoring pass from Tom Call to Mike Rish and a 51-yard field goal by Martin Keicien.

However, Redlands rallied behind the passing of John Fouch and 101 yards in rushing by Tony Haertel, San Diego completed its scoring when Keicien got a 39-yard field goal and Fouch fumbled out of the end zone for a safety.

## Sports Roundup



Tuesday, September 16, 1980

TOREROS' MARTIN SUCCEEDS BEING NICE

## Volleyball Coach Nets The Best From Players

By AILENE VOISIN  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

His style would make Woody Hayes cringe. Imagine a college coach who: (a) seldom shouts at his players; (b) engages in pats on the back, not knocks on the head; (c) smiles most of the time and (d) manages to win in spite of all that.

John Martin, the University of San Diego women's volleyball coach, is such a coach. A nice guy, in other words. And who says players don't notice?

"That's why I decided to play volleyball this year," said Teri Linn, a member of Pepperdine's women's tennis team before transferring to USD this past summer. "I hadn't played competitively for years, but John's been so encouraging that I've gotten over that."

Said another USD player: "He's as nice as he seems. That's one of the reasons we play so hard for him."

Another reason might be his effectiveness as a coach. Last year, for instance, the Toreros compiled a 12-7 record despite a schedule that included nationally ranked San Diego State, UC Santa Barbara, and Cal State Fullerton.

The current list of opponents isn't any easier. The Toreros — all nine of them — meet San Diego State and UCSB twice, and have single games against Pepperdine, Washington, Utah (Thursday) and Minnesota tonight at 7

in the USD gym.

Martin's lineup consists of setters Sheila Wright (5-9) and Liz Edwards (5-8), hitters Dee Dee Akeo (5-9) and Debbie Gauley (5-8), and middle blockers Laurie Bakke (5-11) and Lisa Maner (5-11). Linn (5-9), Cindy Edwards (5-9) and Terry Welsh (5-9) complete the roster.

"We don't have the physical talent we've had in the past," said Martin, assessing his team, "but our six starters seem to be stronger as a unit. Just don't ask me how well we're going to do this year. I have no idea."

As for goals? "They're the same they've always been — play the best we can and have a good time while we're doing it."

A nice guy, that John Martin.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

SEP 18 1980

Founders Gallery — Works by Dorothy Stratton will be on display beginning Sun. and continuing through Nov. 4. University of San Diego. 298-4127.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

SEP 18 1980

## USD auxiliary pours membership tea

Rochelle Capozzi is chairman of the University of San Diego Auxiliary membership tea being held today from 1:30 to 3 p.m. La Jollans on the committee are Gloria Melville, Ester Collins, Pat Keating, Kay Barber, Jeri Kassner, Jay Ghio, Marilyn Roe

and Jerri Smith.

La Jollan Betsy Manchester is serving as the USD Auxiliary fashion show chairman. The luncheon will be held October 9 at the Town and Country Convention Center. Fashions will be provided by

Bullock's Mission Valley. Proceeds will benefit the financial aid program which supports 60 percent of USD's students.

Fashion show tickets may be reserved by calling 223-1333.

SENTINEL

SEP 17 1980

## Battered women program offered

The problems of battered women will be addressed in a week-long program beginning Monday at the University of San Diego.

Cathy Chadwick, the coordinator of Battered Women's Services, and Laura Wetzler of Victim Support Services will speak from noon until 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, at USD Law School.

Clothing and all types of household items are being sought for the donation drive which lasts Sept. 15-19.

Collection points for the drive are at the USD Law School, the YWCAs at 1012 C. St., 4848 Seminole Drive and 2550 Garnet Ave.

For information, phone 234-3164.

READER

SEP 18 1980

Piano Recital by Fr. Nicolas Revelles, featuring works of Schubert and Schumann, will begin this year's USD concert series, Sunday, September 21, 4 p.m., Camino Theater, USD. 291-6480 x4296.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

SEP 18 1980

## Art shown

Works by former La Jollan Dorothy Stratton will be on display in USD's Founders Gallery beginning Sunday and continuing through Nov. 4. An artist's reception will be held Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m.

The display is titled "Retrospective Exhibition," and features works spanning the years 1950 to 1980.

## UCSD Students Caught in Growing Housing Shortage

By PAULA PARKER  
Times Staff Writer

LA JOLLA — UC San Diego students are facing what may be the worst housing shortage in the campus' 18-year history, a UCSD housing official said Tuesday.

"Since July we've been literally beating the bushes for rentals," said Gloria Spencer, director of the off-campus housing office in UCSD's Student Center complex.

Spencer said approximately 4,000 students, more than one-third of the total enrollment, are scrambling to find a place to live before fall classes begin next Monday.

The crisis is caused by a number of factors, among them a higher enrollment at UCSD this year (up from last year by 252), sharp increases in the cost of rentals in La Jolla and nearby areas, and condominium conversions which further deplete the supply of affordable housing.

### One-Third Live on Campus

Spencer said that on-campus housing can accommodate about a third of the total enrollment of 11,478 students. About 400 more who "thought they were going to get on-campus housing and didn't" are on a waiting list.

Another third of the student population is returning to school and already has housing, or lives at home with parents, she said, leaving the remainder to vie for a dwindling supply of housing.

Rents for two-bedroom apartments and houses in the UCSD area

range from \$350 to \$700 and more a month, depending on the location. Multiple bedroom units are popular because "99% of the students" have roommates, Spencer said. "Financially, that's the only way to exist in this area — by sharing," she said.

Students can expect to find La Jolla rentals the highest priced, followed by Del Mar, she said. In communities like Pacific Beach, Clairemont and University City, which have more rental housing, the chances of finding affordable shelter are greater, Spencer added. In the La Jolla area, students compete with workers at University Hospital and two local shopping centers for places to live, she said.

### Aggressive Hunters Fare Best

"There really is a housing scramble," Spencer said. "It's a matter of supply and demand and there really is a housing shortage in this area." But an aggressive apartment hunter using the office's facilities usually can find a place within a week, she said.

One solution is to rent a room in a private home. The office is hoping to find more area residents who will rent to students. Even the cost of a room has gone up from about \$160 a month in 1979 to about \$200, Spencer said.

The housing office provides more than 800 listings of apartments, houses and condominiums for rent within commuting distance of UCSD.

SOUTHERN CROSS

SEP 18 1980



USD CELEBRATES OPENING OF SCHOOL — Bishop Leo T. Maher was the celebrant at the annual Mass of the Holy Spirit at the University of San Diego when over 1,000 students gathered in the Immaculata Church on the campus. Above, Bishop Maher receives the gifts from students Michael Geraci and Michelle Burgess along with concelebrants Father Larry Dolan, foreground, director of campus ministry, and Father James Rankin, pastor of the church. Mike Dyson, right, a student at St. Francis Seminary, was a server at the Mass. (Staff photo)

EAST SAN DIEGO PRESS

SEP 18 1980

## Teacher Association Concert September 28

A Benefit Concert will be held at Camino Hall, University of San Diego, September 28, 1980, Sunday, 3:00 p.m., sponsored by Music Teachers' Association of California, San Diego Branch, and University of San Diego Music Department. Proceeds go to support first annual chamber music festival for young musicians in the San Diego area in January. VOCE (Voice, Orchestra Instruments, Chamber Groups and Ensembles).

James Zagami, violin; Pamela Stubbs, piano in duo-concert. Beethoven, Ravel and Prokofiev will be among composers whose compositions will be performed. Contact 271-0205.

SOUTHERN CROSS

SEP 18 1980

## Mrs. Manchester heads USD Auxiliary show

Mrs. Douglas Manchester has been named chairman of the 24th annual University of San Diego Auxiliary Fashion Show, to be held Thursday, Oct. 9, at the Town and Country Convention Center. This year's theme is "Choice '80."

Mrs. Manchester, a second-generation San Diegan, is a life member of the USD Auxiliary. She is a graduate of the Convent of the Sacred Heart and San Diego State University. She resides in La Jolla with her husband and three daughters.

Proceeds from the fashion show will benefit the USD financial aid program, which assists 60 percent of the school's students annually.

Reservations and further information may be obtained by calling 291-6480, ext. 4271.



OBSERVING THE STUDENTS — Mrs. Douglas Manchester, center, looks on as USD graduate student Jane Petrilli performs duties in the Financial Aid Office. (USD photo by Julie Bowler)



LOS ANGELES TIMES

SEP 19 1980

**PIANO RECITAL.** (Camino Theater, University of San Diego): Father Nicolas Reveles will perform a Schubert piano sonata, Schumann's "Carnaval" and other works at 4 p.m. Sunday.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

SEP 19 1980

**FOUNDERS GALLERY** (University of San Diego): "Retrospective," 30 years of paintings and etchings by Dorothy Stratton, opens Sunday with a reception from 4 to 6 p.m. and continues to Nov. 5 Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

SEP 19 1980 (2) EVENING TRIBUNE F-5

## Winless Toreros tackle the Stags

The University of San Diego is hoping to eliminate some mistakes and come up with better results when its football team faces the Claremont Mudd Stags tomorrow night at 7:30 in USD Stadium.

The Toreros, winless after two starts this fall, yielded one touchdown on a recovered blocked punt in the end zone and another after losing a fumble in a 30-15 loss Saturday to Redlands.

It was some consolation to Coach Bill Williams that his club won the statistical battle, outgaining the Bulldogs 367 yards to 315 and holding a 22-18 edge in first downs.

This will be the opening game for the visitors, who won last year's meeting between the two teams 38-8.



DR. ATKINSON

## New leader at UCSD faces challenges

Dr. Richard Atkinson will begin his first year as chancellor of UCSD Monday.

A record enrollment is expected for the fall quarter — 11,478, compared with 11,180 last year, the previous high.

Atkinson, who replaced Dr. William McElroy, is the former director of the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C.

As chancellor, he will be faced with several challenges:

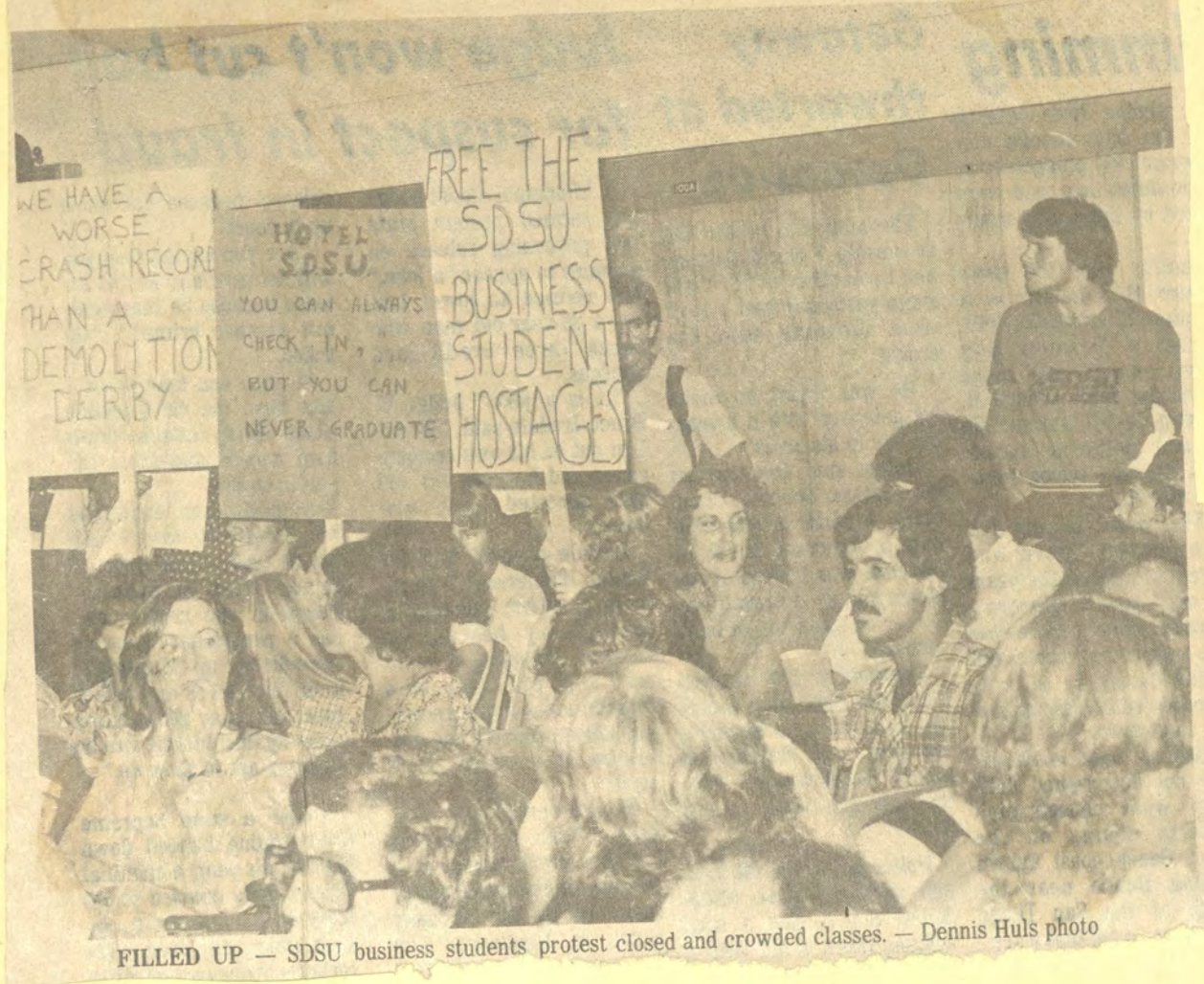
— Healing the rift that developed last year between faculty and administration, which was at least partly responsible for McElroy's resignation.

— Maintaining UCSD's prestigious status as one of the nation's top universities in acquiring federal grant money. Last year, it received more than \$100 million in government grants for science projects.

— Selecting an administrative team, which is expected to differ in style from McElroy's.

This fall's enrollment includes more than 9,038 undergraduates, 1,175 graduate students, 1,085 in the School of Medicine, and 180 in Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

Tribune 9-19-80



FILLED UP — SDSU business students protest closed and crowded classes. — Dennis Huls photo

## Dean sees no solution to SDSU overcrowding

By JOSEPH THESKEN

TRIBUNE Education Writer

The room was overflowing with 400 SDSU business students — some angry, others frustrated, all wondering if the administration had any solution to a severe case of overcrowded classes.

"Free the SDSU Business Student

Hostages" read one of their signs. Another said, "We Have a Worse Crash Record Than a Demolition Derby" — a reference to the small number of students able to "crash" filled courses.

SDSU is bulging at the seams with students — a record 34,000 — but the most severe crush occurs in the business college, where an unprecedented number have applied.

Some seniors can't get the one or two courses they need for graduation. Upperclassmen resent a flood of freshmen getting priority on classes, when they are turned away.

They crowded into an SDSU conference room yesterday, looking for answers from the administration.

And they didn't hear what they wanted to hear.

Dean Allan Bailey of the business college and associate dean Penny Wright were grilled by officers of the Associated Business Students and the cheering and jeering audience.

Bailey said 14,400 are enrolled in the business college, including 7,800 business majors, and every class is full except a few at the graduate level.

"We have roughly 25 percent of the students at SDSU and only 10 percent of the resources," Bailey said. "That is why we have this problem. One-fourth of the incoming students want to go into business."

He said there was no provision to add more professors for the spring term. "This is a complex problem," he said. "There is no quick solution."

"Hiring qualified teachers is very difficult, because we can't attract them with the low salary schedule we have," Bailey said. "The private sector offers \$5,000 to \$6,000 a year more than a person can get as a teacher."

"As for limiting enrollment in the college, I understand that the university will close down enrollments Monday."

Some students wanted to know what they could do to get through the business college in four years, since it takes many of them five years to graduate.

"If you're willing to go to school at 7 a.m., at 4 in the afternoon, and 7 at night, you may be able to get all your classes," said Wright, bringing groans and a few laughs from the audience.

"You'd be surprised how many people are up and about at 7 in the morning."

Tribune 9-20-80

## CHURCH ROUND-UP

### Methodist bishop

United Methodist Bishop Jack M. Tuell of Los Angeles will speak at 5 p.m. tomorrow at First United Methodist Church, 2111 S. Camino del Rio, Tuell, formerly an attorney and bishop of Portland, Ore., this month became bishop of the 470 congregations in the Pacific and Southwest Conference of the UMC, including 47 in the San Diego District. A reception will follow.

The San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese will sponsor a catechetical institute next Saturday at the University of San Diego. Speaking at 9 a.m. in Spanish and English, respectively, will be Auxiliary Bishop Gilbert E. Chavez and Brian Haggerty, co-author of several Silver-Burdet and Goulet Press religion textbooks.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

SEP 20 1980

## USD Goes After First Win Tonight

From a Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—The University of San Diego will shoot for its first win in three games when it plays host to Claremont-Mudd College tonight at 7:30.

Tim Call of USD made his first start in last week's 30-15 loss to Redlands, completing 15 of 25 passes for 158 yards.

pounds, with brown shoulder-length hair.

east of Cape race, Newroundland, moving northeast.

criminals."

Diego Boy Scout Council.

must be thrown off.

## SDSU instructors assail poor students, faculty 'deadwood'

By JOSEPH THESKEN

TRIBUNE Education Writer

Students, administrators and fellow professors are criticized in answers to a questionnaire filled out by San Diego State University faculty members.

In the results disclosed yesterday, the educators complained about heavy teaching loads, overcrowded classrooms, "deadwood" in some departments and some students who cannot read, write or spell.

Dr. Victor Goldkind, who compiled a report based on responses from more than 400 full- and part-time SDSU faculty members, cautioned that the questionnaire "was loaded negatively to focus on bad conditions" on the campus.

"But I feel that the responses of a third of the faculty were representative of the entire faculty," he said.

The professors, who were not required to sign their names, took the opportunity to unload their pet grievances.

Example: "I am under great pressure to please the students. I am a part-time instructor and my department has made it quite clear that good evaluations are essential. Although I have always been flexible, now I am bending over backwards. I don't dare have even one unhappy student."

Another wrote: "Students... want the degree more than the learning, the grade more than the knowledge the professor has to impart, the pres-

tige of the graduate without ever graduating into learning and true self-discipline."

And this one: "Students cannot read, write or spell — some of them, that is — and think it is an imposition to be required to study. They are more lazy and uncomprehending about the learning process than hostile."

Faculty colleagues did not escape criticism. As a professor from the College of Business Administration put it: "Old tenured faculty try to control new faculty members. Old faculty hold on to their outdated teaching materials. Too much internal politics, jealousy, resentment, envy...."

A science professor was sharper in his attack: "There's too much dead-

wood in many departments. We have a number of faculty members who died professionally 10 to 15 years ago. It's a great argument for reviewing tenure every five or so years."

The most common complaint registered by the faculty dealt with the twin hardship of a heavy workload and overcrowded classrooms.

As an Arts and Letters professor put it: "The troublesome problems: (1) The almost unrelenting 12-unit teaching load. (2) The FTE (full-time equivalent) pressure that puts priority on big classes regardless of subject, teaching mode or consideration of programmatic balance...."

Another criticism: "The teaching load is too high in order to foster true professional growth."

Crashing, the common practice of students trying to enter classes already filled, was denounced by a faculty member who said "overcrowding in classes (occurs) largely as a result of administrative removal of class limits and administrative encouragement of the crashing system."

SDSU President Thomas Day and the administration were targets of some of the faculty barbs.

"The entire 1978-79 year is a classic example of breakdown in communications, questionable veracity, damaging 'leaks' to the press, all of it amounting to incredible destructiveness of confidence, faculty self-esteem, professional reputations and ultimate morale of faculty and students," wrote a science professor.

Tribune 9-20-80



### SORORITIES ALSO REVIVE ON CITY CAMPUSES

## Greeks Had Word For It: Fraternity

By MICHAEL SCOTT-BLAIR  
Education Writer, The San Diego Union

It was Friday evening and the live band was belting out a song that had people tapping their feet two blocks away down College Avenue.

Beer splashed on the pavement, bright banners hung from the two-story rooftops and the hazy eyed the shes as the shes eyed the hes.

It was the first open party night of the academic year at San Diego State University's fraternity houses, and the annual search for new members was on in one of the oldest and most controversial traditions of U.S. higher education.

Fraternities were born in the same year as the nation — 1776 — and their 200-year history also has been stormy. They have been honored and they have been banned. They have been loved and despised, neglected and supported, but they have survived.

Now, on San Diego's teeming state university campus, they are staging a strong revival.

Since the spring of 1976, membership has jumped from 669 to 1,006 in the 15 fraternities on campus, and record rushes have seen 268 new pledges at the nine sororities for a total of more than 700 members.

Shrouded in secrecy, with oaths, handshakes, knocks and ceremony, fraternities and sororities have been criticized for decades. Even members have said that for years the secrecy obscured excesses of questionable behavior.

Then the "hazing" of pledges —



— Staff Photos by Peter Koelmann

Fraternity life can be demanding. First, there's the crowds, such as at the Delta Upsilon fraternity at San Diego State University, left. And there's all that beer

that has to be consumed. But as Mark Kagan, Joe Canepa, Rob Bernard and Sheri Pierce demonstrate, there's time for enjoying the sun too.

compelling them, as part of the initiation rite, to do sometimes painful, humiliating stunts, or such frivolous things as stuffing as many people as possible into a telephone booth, swallowing goldfish and sleeping overnight in graveyards — were decried

nationwide.

"Today's students are too sophisticated for that nonsense," fraternity member Jim Elliot said during one SDSU event in which freshmen were being enticed to join the various Greek-letter societies.

"I would've walked away if I'd been required to eat goldfish or sit on a block of ice and pick up olives with my teeth. That's all nonsense and childish," he said.

"I've found fraternity life to be a

(Continued on B-6, Col. 1)



— Staff Photo by Peter Koelmann

A big part of the San Diego State University fraternity-sorority scene is mixing males and females.

These party-goers didn't mind mixing at a recent party. Mixing can be relaxing, even on top of a wall.

## Greeks Had Word For It: Fraternity

(Continued from B-1)

healthy form of social life, and the ceremonies are almost like a religious experience. It is a productive and constructive life — not destructive, as many people seem to think."

The only other campus in San Diego with sorority and fraternity activities is the University of San Diego, where there are four active houses with a stable and enthusiastic membership.

"I think we're really starting to see a growing interest in the real values of Greek life," said Carol Holmes of the USD dean of students office.

There are no fraternity houses at UCSD. The campus opened in the 1960s when fraternities and sororities were seen as part of the "establishment" that the angry student body of that era rejected. Through the 1970s, there was little interest in opening houses, but in the past year there have been some inquiries, campus officials said.

Said Doug Case, fraternity adviser at SDSU: "Most people still join to have a little fun and raise a little hell. And over the years, hell-raising has not changed much — still revolving around parties, raids on sororities and the putting of Greek letters in all sorts of places."

"It isn't until later," he said, "that members begin to realize that the close bonds of lasting friendships that are formed, the personal growth that occurs and the brotherhood and sistership of membership are the real value of the fraternities and sororities."

That is not to say that all hazing has been suppressed, he said — but whenever it surfaces, action is taken against it at both the local and the national level.

He said, however, that the fraternity emphasis on drinking bothers him. "Are we selling brotherhood or booze?" he asked.

In a recent fraternity journal editorial on Rush — the round of parties designed to attract new members — he said: "The combined gross expenditures of all the fraternities easily exceeds \$50,000, and at least half of that amount is spent on the purchase of alcohol."

He warned that advertising events such as "Keg Softball" and "Margari-ta Madness" accent the focus on alcohol and perpetuates "the image of

fraternities as drinking clubs."

Case said he encourages fraternity members to give more thought to the friendships that are made and the other house activities, including retreats to mountain camps and service to other organizations such as last year's effort to raise \$11,000 for leukemia research.

"The sororities are returning, but they are much more community-oriented and much less the social clubs of old," said Kim Braun, SDSU sorority adviser.

"A sorority is rather like a marriage," she said. "You live close to people and when you come on bad times with a person, you don't just walk away, you have to work it out."

Campus commentary echoes the higher side of Greek social life. "You have to learn to compromise if you want to live with other people," Brad Pantokey said. "I know people only take any notice of us when we're out having fun, but there is a very serious side to fraternity life which only the members see."

"I particularly enjoy our retreats in the mountains where we can share our innermost thoughts with people who are at ease sharing theirs," he said.

"In one year of the fraternity," said Mark Scannell, "I have more friends than in all my high school years combined."

"I know this is what people think of when they talk about fraternities," said Buddy Green, gesturing towards the beer-laden tables of the rush party. "But this is only the outside."

"I wouldn't open up to people before, but now I've learned to be comfortable with my own feelings and the feelings of other people."

"And," he said, "there are the girls."

"And, of course, there are the boys," said rushee Karen Miller.

Both, however, said the male-female relationships of sorority and fraternity members are grossly overrated in the mind of the non-member, and frequently exaggerated to the level of absurdity.

"There are dumb titles that people put on certain houses," she said, "calling one the 'rich bitch' sorority or the 'pretty boy' fraternity. Some are said to be more interested in scholastics, others in parties, while others are for frustrated jocks — but

I think that's a lot of nonsense these days."

"The sorority provides a home base for the college experience," Miller said. "It's a valuable transitional step from the high school life, centered around the home to the completely independent life of an adult. It helps you adjust more gradually and with less problems."

The increased interest in sorority and fraternity life is occurring, freshman Darice Chocas said, because "students are seeking a return to the more rounded college life."

"They're tired of just bumming around on the weekend. I think students of today have a better idea of who they are than 10 or 20 years ago, and they want a more sophisticated social life."

Though all members of the Greek-letter houses deny that good looks are an important factor in membership, a quick survey showed sorority sisters striking near-film star poses as they chatted with fraternity members outside the chapter houses at a recent party.

Over at the sorority houses, three bronzed young he-men strode by, unobtrusively flexing rippling muscles and trying not to be outdone by the Jaguar XK that accelerated by with flair.

"It's like a cattle parade," snapped one young woman.

Members shrug. "Much of that kind of competition is a part of real life," Chocas said. "I don't know why people try to deny it."

For the more pragmatic, Greek-letter life means a better chance for housing, help with jobs in later life, assistance with college work and a more relaxed and secure social life.

"When you go to a party," said Joni Louzensky, "you know there'll be people there you know, and who'll respect you and just be friendly. That's so much better than the usual party hassle."

Each SDSU fraternity and sorority owns its own house, complete with dormitory and sometimes kitchen facilities, which in these times of scarce apartments is an additional advantage.

"It is a good way to get future job-referral from other members of your fraternity, and fraternity members help each other with their course studies," Cross said.

### SD BUSINESS ACTION

SEP 1980

"Russian for Beginners", a 10-week course in conversational Russian, will be offered Tuesday evenings by USD Office of Continuing Education, starting Sept. 16. The fee is \$65. Call 293-4585

### SAN DIEGO MAGAZINE

SEP 1980

Violin/piano duo—Violinist James Zagami, Concert Master of the State Orchestra of Mexico, and pianist Pamela Stubbs perform music of Beethoven, Ravel and Prokofiev in a benefit concert Sept. 23 at 3 in Camino Hall, USD. Sponsored by the Music Teachers' Assn. of California and the USD Music Department; proceeds go to support the Chamber Music Festival for young musicians in the San Diego area. Info: 271-0205.

### SAN DIEGO MAGAZINE

SEP 1980

USD Founders Gallery—The West Illustrated, paintings and bronzes by Neil Boyle from his experiences with native American Indians thru Sept. 9. Retrospective exhibit of paintings and etchings by Dorothy Stratton Sept. 21-Nov. 5. Open weekdays 10-4. USD, Alcalá Park. 291-6480 ext. 4261.

### SAN DIEGO MAGAZINE

SEP 1980

USD Noontime Concerts—Wednesday noontime concerts at USD feature cellist Marcia Zeavin Sept. 7; soprano Debra Aramendia singing Spanish songs Sept. 24; and pianist Gary DiPietro Oct. 1. Concerts at 12:15 in the French Parlor, Founders Hall. Free.

### SAN DIEGO MAGAZINE

SEP 1980

USD Concert Series—Sunday afternoon concert series in Camino Theatre. USD presents Father Nicolas Reveles in a piano recital, including a piano sonata by Schubert and Schumann's Car-

naval, Sept. 21 at 4. The Alcalá Trio presents an all Beethoven concert, with Father Nicolas Reveles on piano, Dr. Henry Kolar on violin and Marjorie Hart on cello, Oct. 5 at 4. Info: 291-6480.

### SAN DIEGO MAGAZINE

SEP 1980

Midwest Trends—USD offers lecture series on trends in the Midwest, Thur. 6-9 pm in Camino Hall, Rm. 150, Sept. 11-Dec. 11. Sept. 11, Introduction; Sept. 18, "Western Perceptions and Mis-perceptions of the Islamic World"; Sept. 25, Films, *The Empty Quarter*, *Nomad* and *The City, Man and Nature*. Regis. info: 293-4585.

### SAN DIEGO UNION

SEP 21 1980

COMIC RELIEF—Comedian Jimmy Walker will entertain Thursday at 8 p.m. in Camino Theatre, University of San Diego.

### SAN DIEGO UNION

SEP 21 1980

BENEFIT CONCERT—Violinist James Zagami and pianist Pamela Stubbs will present a concert to benefit the first annual chamber music festival to be held in January for young San Diego musicians. The Music Teachers' Association of California and the University of San Diego Music Department are sponsoring the concert which will begin next Sunday at 3 p.m. in Camino Hall, University of San Diego.

### SAN DIEGO UNION

SEP 21 1980

VOCAL RECITAL—Soprano Debra Aramendia will sing Spanish songs Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in the French Parlor, University of San Diego.

### SAN DIEGO UNION

SEP 21 1980

PIANO CONCERT—Nicolas Reveles will play a solo recital today at 4 p.m. in Camino Theatre, University of San Diego. His program will consist of two Beethoven Sonatas, the Opus 27, No. 1, and the Opus 27, No. 2, as well as Haydn's Sonata No. 21 in F major and Schumann's "Carnaval," Opus 8.



SAN DIEGO UNION  
SEP 2 1 1980

## Claremont Gridders Whip Toreros; 27-14

University of San Diego won almost every category except the final score last night as Claremont College scored a 27-14 victory over the Toreros on the USD field.

USD had the better figures in rushing (196-160), passing (224-152), total yardage (420-312) and first downs (22-16).

The visitors jumped off to a 13-0 halftime lead on two touchdown passes from Dan Marconi to Mark Stafford on plays covering 28 and 11 yards. Claremont then made it 20-0 on a 2-yard plunge by Bill Reed early in the third period.

USD quarterback Steve Loomis then combined on

scoring tosses of 31 and 36 yards to Steve Beeuwaert and Jim Minerd, respectively, but Reed then ran 15 yards for the final Claremont score to put the game out of reach.

It was the third straight setback in as many games for the Toreros who entertain Pomona College here Saturday night in their next outing. It was the season opener for the winners.

Claremont 27 13 7 7-27  
USD 14 0 0 0-14  
C - Stafford 28 pass from Marconi (Stafford kick)  
C - Stafford 11 pass from Marconi (kick failed)  
C - Reed 2 run (Stafford kick)  
USD - Beeuwaert 31 pass from Loomis (Kelegian kick)  
USD - Minerd 36 pass from Loomis (Kelegian kick)  
C - Reed 15 run (Bullock kick)

READER

SEP 2 5 1980

Noontime Concerts will feature pianist Gary DiPietro, Wednesday, October 1, 12:15 p.m., French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD. Free. 291-6480 x4296.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

SEP 2 5 1980

USD Concert — Violinist James Zagami and pianist Pamela Stubbs will perform Sun. at 3 p.m. in USD's Camino Hall. 271-0205.

SAN DIEGO UNION

SEP 2 5 1980

## At Camino

Comedian Jimmy Walker performs at 8 tonight in the Camino Theater at the University of San Diego.



TIMES-ADVOCATE  
SEP 2 6 1980

## 'Harassment at work' course slated at USD

LA JOLLA — Sexual harassment at work will be the topic of a weekend workshop put on by University of San Diego Extension.

Topics covered in the course will include male-female communication patterns, grievance procedures, arbitration, and the dynamics of power and dominance.

The instructors will be Natasha Josefowitz, Ph.D., and Herman Gaddon, Ph.D., both university instructors in organizational behavior. Josefowitz also is a clinical social worker, a business consultant and the author of the book: "Paths to Power: A Woman's Guide from First Job to Top Executive."

Josefowitz said that if harassment continues there are several ways to deal with it effectively; they will be covered in the course, which will run from Friday evening to Sunday afternoon.

The Friday session will be from 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturday's from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (lunch is included in the course price of \$55); Sunday's from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The course will be taught at the Sea Lodge, 8110 Camino Del Oro. For more information, contact the USD Extension, at 452-3400.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

SEP 2 3 1980

## Stained-Glass Course to Open Oct. 8 at USD

The University of San Diego will offer a course in modern stained-glass techniques beginning Oct. 8.

The eight-week course will meet on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 139 of Camino Hall on campus. The fee is \$25.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

SEP 2 5 1980

The University of San Diego campus will be the setting for the Zeta Tau Alpha Founders' Day noon luncheon, Saturday, October 11. The Theta Epsilon Chapter at USD will be guests of the San Diego Alumnae, who will also award scholarships to Suzanne Whitaker and graduate student Jeannie Keszcz.

CORONADO JOURNAL

SEP 2 5 1980



Coronado residents, from left, Mrs. Michael Thomas, Mrs. Edwin March and Mrs. Joseph McDonough, members of the University of San Diego Auxiliary, met at the Alcalá Park campus to plan 'Choice '80,' the USD auxiliary fashion show and luncheon to be held Oct. 9 at the Town and Country Convention Center. Proceeds will benefit USD's financial aid program. Reservations may be made by calling 224-1579 or 223-1333.

SENTINEL

SEP 2 4 1980



## Make your 'choice'

Pacific Beach residents (left to right) Gloria Melville, Marilyn Regalado and Ruth Mulvaney, members of the University of San Diego Auxiliary, met at the Alcalá Park campus to plan "Choice '80," the USD Auxiliary fashion show and luncheon at the Town and Country Convention Center on Oct. 9. Proceeds benefit USD's financial aid program. Reservations may be made by phoning 224-1579 or 223-1333.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

SEP 2 5 1980

Founders Gallery — Works by Dorothy Stratton will be on display through Nov. 4. University of San Diego. 298-4127.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

SEP 2 3 1980

FOUNDERS GALLERY (University of San Diego): "Retrospective," 30 years of paintings and etchings by Dorothy Stratton, continues to Nov. 5 Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

READER

SEP 2 5 1980

Duo Concert will feature violinist James Zagami and pianist Pamela Stubbs, performing sonatas of Beethoven, Ravel, and Prokofiev, sponsored by Music Teachers' Association of California and USD's music department, Sunday, September 28, 3 p.m., Camino Hall, USD. 271-0205.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

SEP 2 5 1980

## Violin and piano duo to perform

Violinist James Zagami and pianist Pamela Stubbs will present a benefit concert on Sunday at 3 p.m. in USD's Camino Hall. Tickets are available at the door for \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

Proceeds will be used towards

a Chamber Music Festival for students. Student instrumental ensembles are invited to participate on January 17 and 18 at USD. There will be junior (16 and under) and senior (22 and under) categories.

Phone 271-0205 for information.

EVENING TRIBUNE

SEP 2 5 1980

## USD HOPES TO PLUCK SAGEHENS

The University of San Diego tries for its first football win of the season tomorrow when it hosts the Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. at the USD Stadium. The Toreros are 0-3 and coming off a 27-14 defeat at the hands of Claremont-Mudd. With junior Joe Henry rushing for 82 yards and quarterback Tim Call completing 12 of 23 passes for 123 yards, the Toreros outgained their opponents by more than 100 yards for the second straight week.

Pomona-Pitzer, which lost last week to Azusa Pacific, is 0-2 this year.

TIMES-ADVOCATE  
SEP 2 6 1980

## Sports photo class at USD

"Sports Photography," an exploration of the techniques of shooting action photos, will be offered by the University of San Diego on seven Thursday evenings, from Oct. 2 through Nov. 13. The classes will last from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and will be held in Room 612 of Camino Hall on the USD campus. Instructor for the course is Anthony DePalmer. A fee of \$45 will be charged and advance registration is requested. For more information, call 293-4585.



# SAN DIEGO UNION

SEP 27 1980

## USD Points Toward 1st Win Tonight

The University of San Diego football team, winless after three outings, will host Pomona-Pitzer tonight in a 7:30 contest at USD.

The Sagehens (0-2) are led by quarterback Kevin Pete, running back Paul Chasan (a 5.3 yards per carry average) and wide receiver Doug Yule (8 receptions for 130 yards).

Pomona-Pitzer's defense is anchored by tackle Matt Sullivan and Richard Groter, and defensive backs Karl Krausman, Derek Williams and Clovis Campbell.

USD, which has defeated the Sagehens eight consecutive times, will be without the services of fullback Jeff Veeder (broken hand) and linebacker Gary Newberry (muscle injury), who is out for the season.

The Toreros will start leading rusher Joe Henry (137 yards on 37 carries) and either Tim Call or Steve Loomis at quarterback. Call has completed 28 of 50 passes for 297 yards while Loomis has been successful on 25 of 63 attempts for 286 yards.

# SAN DIEGO UNION

SEP 28 1980

Morris Sievert, president of Solar Turbines International, has been appointed a trustee of the University of San Diego.

# SAN DIEGO UNION

SEP 28 1980

Founders' Gallery: Dorothy Stratton; retrospective exhibition through Nov. 4. University of San Diego. Mon.-Fri., 10-4. 291-6480.

# SAN DIEGO UNION

SEP 28 1980

PIANO RECITAL — Gary Di Pietro will perform Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in the French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD. Free.

# SAN DIEGO UNION

SEP 28 1980

BENEFIT CONCERT — Violinist James Zagami and pianist Pamela Stubbs will present a concert to benefit the first annual chamber music festival to be held in January for young San Diego musicians. The Music Teachers' Association of California and the University of San Diego Music Department are sponsoring the concert which will begin today at 3 p.m. in Camino Hall, University of San Diego.

# SAN DIEGO UNION

SEP 28 1980

USD CONCERT SERIES — The Alcala Trio will present an all Beethoven concert next Sunday at 4 p.m. in Camino Theater, USD. Pianist Nicolas Reveles, violinist Henry Kolar and cellist Marjorie Hart will perform.

# SAN DIEGO UNION

SEP 28 1980

## Kelegian, Garabaldi Lead Toreros, 17-7

Mark Kelegian booted a 32-yard field goal and Mark Garabaldi plunged from the one in the final period to give University of San Diego a 17-7 victory over Pomona Pitzer on the Toreros' field last night.

USD struck first in the initial period on a 22-yard run by Joe Henry, a junior, who had 44 yards in 11 carries. But Pomona's quarterback, Kevin Pete, tied the game with a keeper in the third period from the one.

Pomona Pitzer 0 0 7 0-7  
USD 7 0 0 10-17  
USD—Henry 22 run (Kelegian kick)  
PP—Pete 1 run (Yule kick)  
USD—FC Kelegian 32  
USD—Garabaldi 1 run (Kelegian kick)

Garabaldi, who tallied the last touchdown, picked up 56 yards on 15 carries while USD quarterback connected on 11 of 22 passes for 120 yards. Steve Beevswaert caught three aerials for 39 yards.

The Toreros picked up 252 yards to 172 for the losers.

On the defensive side, USD sophomore inside linebacker had 14 tackles and two fumble recoveries, Mike Kruthers, an outside linebacker, got 11 tackles, four for losses and three quarterback sacks.

USD's record is now 1-3, compared to Pomona's 0-3.

# TIMES-ADVOCATE

SEP 29 1980

## BUSINESS BRIEFS

## USD sets building code day

SAN DIEGO — Building codes and legal aspects of their administration and enforcement will be discussed in a one-day seminar to be held by University of San Diego Extension.

The seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, at the La Jolla Village Inn. The topics to be covered include the legal authority for city and county building codes and for building officials, the legal liability of building officials, and right-of-entry law.

The instructors will be Roy Abrams, Palo Alto city attorney; John Canestro, a Hayward City building official and first vice president of the International Conference of Building Officials; Daniel J. Curtin, Walnut Creek city attorney and chairman of the zoning and planning committee of the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers; and Richard G. Randolph, a former city attorney for San Mateo.

The cost of the course is \$85 per person, which includes lunch and course materials. Advance registration can be done through the UCSD Extension, and there also will be registration at the door from 8:30 to 9 a.m. For more information, contact the USC Extension, 452-3400.

## DAILY TRANSCRIPT SEP 29 1980

Sister Katherine Waller has been appointed assistant to the dean at the University of San Diego's School of Business Administration. She will work on special projects including counseling, placement, recruitment and dissemination of information to local corporations on the university's MBA program.

Before joining USD, Sr. Waller served with United Way as a program director in Columbus, Ohio, an associate planning director in Palm Beach County, Fla., and an associate campaign division director in San Diego. A graduate of Stanford University, she earned her MBA in 1976 from the University of California at

Berkeley and received her secondary teaching credential from the same institution in 1977.

# SAN DIEGO UNION

SEP 30 1980

Point Loma's cross country team, which defeated the University of San Diego 15-50 last weekend in a dual meet, appears destined for another fine season.

The Crusaders are led by freshman Mike McGlade, Franklin Haralson (ineligible last season), Bill Tokar, Berto Luna and Ricardo Perez.

McGlade, who finished No. 1 against USD while breaking Point Loma's course record by 24 seconds, missed his final high school season when the program was terminated because of an act of nature — Mount St. Helen's.

## DAILY TRANSCRIPT

SEP 30 1980

Seven new faculty members have been appointed for the University of San Diego School of Law's 1980-81 school year, Dean Donald T. Weckstein has announced. They are: Robert Aronson, Theresa Player, Seymour Wurfel, Karsten Boone, Patrick Campbell, John Leslie, and Michael Van Horne.

Edward C. Muns, James B. Mehalick, and M. Richardson Lynn Jr. have formed the law firm of Muns, Mehalick, & Lynn. Offices are at 1024 Security Pacific Plaza.

The University of San Diego's evening program to train lawyers' assistants will begin Oct. 7. Co-sponsored by the National Center for Paralegal Training, the course will continue until March 28. The program is designed primarily for college graduates, but applicants without degrees may be considered if sponsored by their employers.



# October

## SENIOR WORLD

OCT 1980

**EMERGING WINE-FANCIERS** will have their chance to become wine connoisseurs in a wine tasting seminar at the University of San Diego beginning October 1. Billed as "A Vintage Experience," the seminar is an expansion of last fall's highly successful Wine Forum series. This seminar is designed for beginners who wish to know more about wine, how and where to find wine and good values, and the proper way to store and serve wine. The cost for the seminar is \$45. For advanced registration, phone 293-4585.

TIMES-ADVOCATE, ESCONDIDO, CA., WED., OCTOBER 1, 1980 B-3

## USD begins UPDATE breakfast seminars

"Meeting Japan's Challenge" will be the topic in the first of the University of San Diego's UPDATE breakfast seminars on Friday, Oct. 3, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Executive Hotel in downtown San Diego. The speakers are Dr. Ellen Cook, assistant professor of Accounting and International Business; and Dr. Robert Johnson, assistant professor of Economics.

UPDATE is a series of eight seminars designed for women and men in business and sponsored by USD's School of Business Administration every Friday morning through Nov. 21.

Advance registration is required. The fee for the full series will be \$105, or a group rate of \$90 (for two or more from the same organization.) Single sessions may be attended at a cost of \$15 each.

Dr. Cook, a La Mesa resident, has served on the USD Business School faculty since 1977. Previously, she was a lecturer in Economics and Business Administration at UCSD and SDSU. From 1972 to 1974, she represented the World Trade Center of Dallas in Tokyo, Japan; Dr. Cook contacted over 200 Japanese firms to lease World Trade Center space. She is a graduate in Japanese.

Dr. Johnson has been with the USD Business School since 1978. Previously, he had served on the faculty of Idaho State University since 1970. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Oregon at Eugene. His major fields included monetary theory and international economics.

Additional seminars in the UPDATE series are as follows: Oct. 10, Solving Rising Business Costs; Oct. 17, The Economic Outlook; Oct. 24, Nonverbal Techniques for Enhancing Personal Power; Oct. 31, Estate Planning Techniques; Nov. 7, Strategies for Managerial Success; Nov. 14, Real Estate Investing for the Over-taxed Professional; and Nov. 21, Profitable Decision Making.

UPDATE is co-sponsored by USD's Office of Continuing Education. For registration and information, call 293-4585.

## SENTINEL

OCT 1 1980

## Paralegal program is offered

The University of San Diego's evening program to train Lawyer's Assistants will begin Tuesday, Oct. 7 and will continue through March 28, 1981.

As trained paralegals, graduates of the 24-week course will be prepared to join a legal team working under an attorney's supervision. Participants will study the areas of litigation, corporations, estates, trusts and wills, real estate, family law and criminal procedure.

The program is designed primarily for college graduates, but applicants without degrees may be considered if sponsored by their employers. No previous training in law is required.

For information on times and places, phone 291-6480.

## LA JOLLA LIGHT

OCT 2 1980

## Paralegal class offered

The University of San Diego's evening program to train Lawyer's Assistants will begin October 8.

Sponsored in cooperation with the National Center for Paralegal Training, the course will last until March 28, 1981. Subsequent courses, both day and evening, will be offered throughout the year.

The program is designed primarily for college graduates, but applicants without degrees may be considered if sponsored by their employers. No previous training in law is required.

As trained paralegals, graduates of the 24-week course will be prepared to join a legal team working under an attorney's supervision. Participants will study the areas of litigation, corporations, estates, trusts and wills; real estate; family law; and criminal procedure. An in-depth study of legal research techniques and legal writing is also included.

Classes will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and approximately every other Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuition is \$1,475, plus an additional \$135 for books, materials, and other fees.

USD's Employment Assistance Office will serve as an intermediary between graduates and the legal and business community, if desired. Pre-employment orientation will be offered, as well as assistance to generating job interviews. In San Diego alone, more than 60 law firms and other corporations and agencies have hired program graduates.

For additional information, call 293-4579.

## LA JOLLA LIGHT

OCT 2 1980

## La Jollan on USD board

La Jollan Morris Sievert has been appointed a Trustee of the University of San Diego. His appointment brings the board to a membership of thirty-two. Sievert is President of Solar Turbines International. He was appointed president, Solar Division, on August 1, 1973, and was elected a corporate vice president of International Harvester on November 1, 1974. Sievert became

president of Solar Turbines International, with worldwide responsibility for turbomachinery operations, on February 1, 1977.

Morris Sievert was born in Phoenix. He earned his B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering at the University of Missouri in Rolla, Missouri. He also earned a professional degree, Bachelor of Engineering, in 1970 from the University of Missouri.

Sievert is on the boards of directors of the San Diego and California Chambers of Commerce, San Diego

Gas and Electric Company, Central Federal Savings & Loan Association, the California Manufacturers Association, Nucorp Inc., The California Roundtable, and the Board of Overseers at the University of California at San Diego.

Trustees from La Jolla are: Anita V. Figueredo, M.D.; Vice Chairman of the Board; Thomas C. Barger, Mrs. Helen K. Copley, Peter J. Hughes, Dr. Edmund L. Keeney, Mrs. Ray Kroc, Douglas F. Manchester, George M. Pardee, Jr., Richard P. Woltman.

## LA JOLLA LIGHT

OCT 2 1980

## Concert set

The second concert in the University of San Diego's "Music in Vienna" series will be held on Sunday at 4 p.m. in USD's Camino Theater.

Alcala Trio is comprised of three members of the USD faculty, pianist Father Nicolas Reveles, violinist Dr. Henry Kolar, and cellist Marjorie Hart. They will present an all-Beethoven program.

The Music in Vienna series will continue through May. Season tickets are available for \$20 general admission, or \$10 for seniors, students, and military. Individual tickets may be purchased at the door for \$3.50 general admission.

## BLADE TRIBUNE

OCT 2 1980

**Beethoven Concert:** Selections performed by the Alcala Trio, 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, Camino Theater, University of San Diego, Alcala Park. Admission: \$3.50; students, \$1.50. Information: 291-6480.

## LA JOLLA LIGHT

OCT 2 1980

Russian Songs — Soprano Egenia Milroy will perform Wed. at 12:15 p.m. in the French Parlor, Founders' Hall, USD. 291-6480 ext. 4261.

## READER

OCT 2 1980

Noontime Concerts will feature soprano Egenia Milroy, accompanied by Vere Wolf on the piano, presenting Russian songs, Wednesday, October 8, 12:15 p.m., French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD. Free. 291-6480 x4296.

## LA JOLLA LIGHT

OCT 2 1980

## Far East breakfast

"Meeting Japan's Challenge" will be the topic in the first of the University of San Diego's UPDATE breakfast seminars on Friday, Oct. 3, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Executive Hotel.

The speakers are Dr. Ellen Cook, Assistant Professor of Accounting and International Business; and Dr. Robert Johnson, Assistant Professor of Economics.

UPDATE is a series of eight seminars designed for women and men in business and sponsored by USD's School of Business Administration every Friday morning

through November 21. Advance registration is required. The fee for the full series will be \$105, or a group rate of \$90 (for two or more from the same organization.) Single sessions may be attended at a cost of \$15 each.

"The Japanese have become our most effective competitor," state Dr. Cook and Johnson. "In this session, we will compare and contrast U.S. and Japanese patterns of investment, employment, and quality of production, leading to recommendations to meet the current challenge."

## LA JOLLA LIGHT

OCT 2 1980

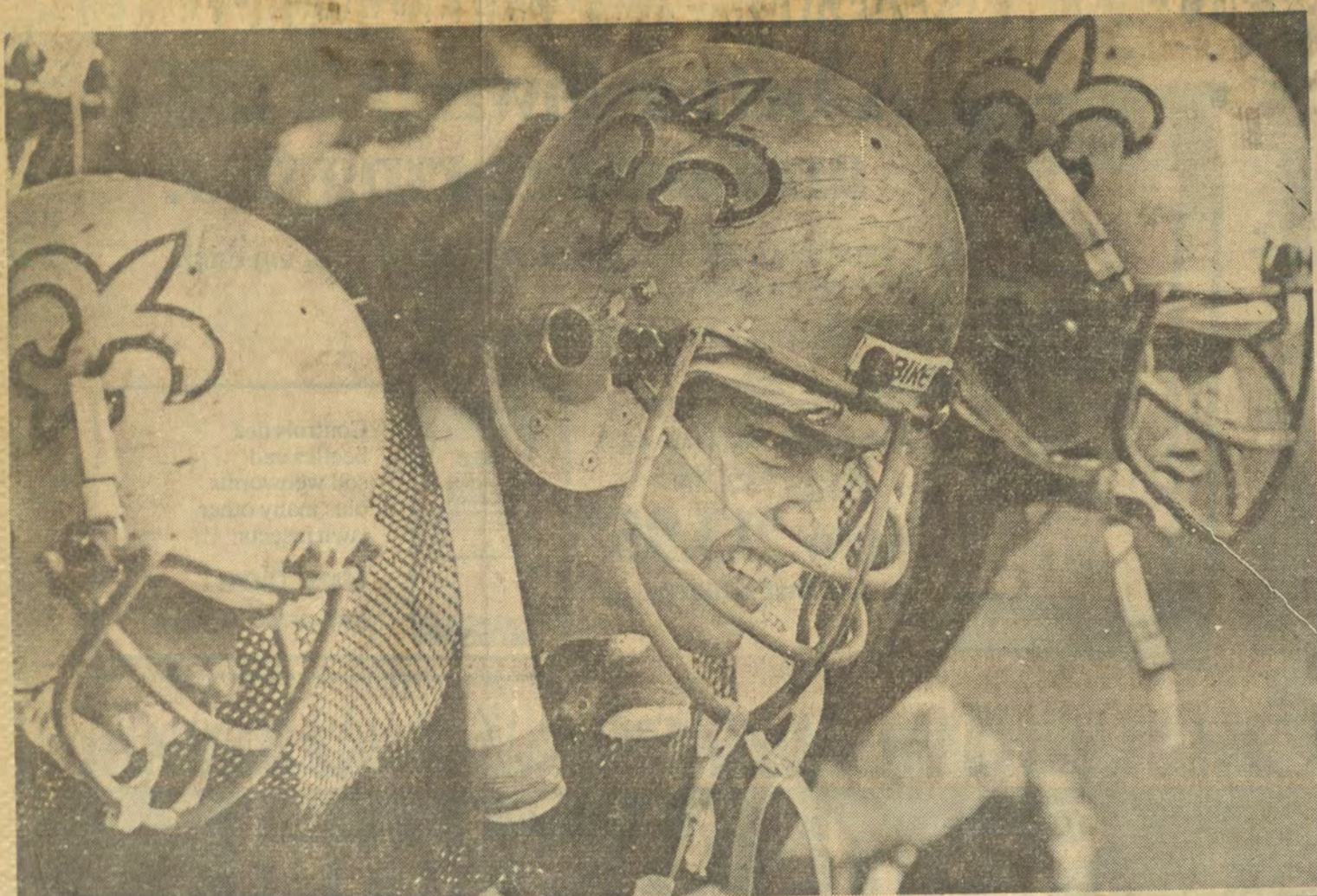
Founders' Gallery — Works by Dorothy Stratton will be on display through Nov. 4. University of San Diego. 298-4127.

## READER

OCT 2 1980

Concert Series of USD will present an all-Beethoven program with the Alcala Trio, pianist Fr. Nicolas Reveles, violinist Henry Kolar, and cellist Marjorie Hart, Sunday, October 5, 4 p.m., Camino Theater, USD. 291-6480 x4296.





USD linemen grit their teeth and kicker Mark Kelligian puts one through goal posts during practice this week under watchful eyes of head Coach Bill Williams.

Times photos by Melanie Kaestner



## WILLIAMS FOOTBALL'S THOREAU

# Coach Likes Life in USD's Small Pond

By JOHN SCHUMACHER  
Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—He is a perfect example of a man who follows the sound of Thoreau's different drummer, a nonconformist in a profession full of predictability.

Most college football coaches spent long hours preparing for each week's opponent, often spending extra time inside their office hoping to find an edge. Bill Williams isn't quite like that.

Williams believes in enjoying himself, so instead of working away in his office, he prefers to find a scenic spot on the University of San Diego campus to get the job done.

And while many coaches would jump at the chance for a better job, Williams has stayed put at the small Catholic school despite four offers to become an assistant coach in the National Football League.

### It's Just a Big Business

"It would be a big ego thing, but it's just a big business up there," Williams said of the NFL. "Back in 1976, if someone had offered, I'd have been gone. But now I've had a chance to be exposed to the philosophy here."

"It's no contest. I could stay here forever." With such a personality at the controls, USD's football team also shows signs of being a little different. The pressure to win found at larger schools is absent—neither Williams nor his players feel any heat after losing.

The Toreros compete at the Division 3 level, a far cry from the top 20. Williams took over a 1-9 team in 1976, and has gradually built the program up. Last season, USD went 5-6, but even more progress has been made off the field.

Williams would rather see his players develop into well-rounded human beings, regardless of the final score. The desire to win is still very evident, but at USD it's only a small part of a much larger picture.

### God, Family, School, Football

"Our feeling is God, family, school and football should come in that order," Williams said. "When they come here, they understand that."

"When a player is 40, it won't matter if he went here or to Ohio State," Williams said. "The type of player we are surrounded by

here is on a higher level of thought, more mature than guys at other places."

"I'm not going to force religion on them, but a guy owes it to himself to be open-minded and approach God in his own way. I think it's important that they explore that."

Religion isn't all that Williams stresses. When searching for potential recruits, Williams looks for three things.

"A kid should have good academic standing, he should pick a school where he likes the area so he can enjoy his spare time, and if he goes there, he should ask himself if he'll get a chance to play," Williams said.

### Admission Requirements Stiff

Persuading players to come to USD isn't easy. Even if they want to attend, meeting the admission requirements can be difficult. High school seniors must score roughly 1,000 on the SAT test and must have a 3.0 grade point average. For junior college transfers, a

*Williams shoots for a 50-50 balance between high school and junior college recruits. There aren't many All-anything players on the roster, but the Toreros do have a few performers who started out at much bigger and more glamorous places.*

2.4 average with at least 24 transferrable units is necessary.

Such stiff standards eliminate a good portion of available athletes, but Williams still views his recruiting task as an enjoyable one.

"It's easy to sell something you're personally fond of," Williams said. "When we go recruiting, it's honest. The few kids I've been able to bring in here are really quality people."

Williams shoots for a 50-50 balance between high school and junior college recruits. There aren't many All-anything players on the roster, but the Toreros do have a few performers who started out at much bigger and glamorous places.

One is offensive guard Corky Calvert, who began his collegiate career at Utah before coming to USD.

"He likes it here because the intensity is

the same, but the pressure isn't," Williams said.

Another player who sought his fortune at a name school before joining the Toreros is Jeff Veeder, who was at Nebraska before a knee injury cost him his scholarship.

### No Longer Part of a Machine

"You just become part of a machine there. Down here it's a whole different attitude," Veeder said. "Because it's a small college program, there's no big pressure on you. Football is pretty much fun here."

The Toreros are probably enjoying football just a little more this week after defeating Pomona-Pitzer, 17-7, last week for their first win in four tries. USD is hoping the victory will turn things around.

"We've got that one victory under our belts, that should get us some momentum," said Guy Ricciardulli, a senior inside linebacker. "We've outplayed everybody, we've just been beating ourselves."

"We should be at least 3-1 or 4-0," Veeder said. "I honestly thought we'd go 9-2. I still feel we can go 8-3."

### Occidental Opponent Tonight

In order to achieve that goal, the Toreros will first have to dispose of Occidental tonight on the road. USD does appear to have enough weapons to compete with the 1-2 Tigers.

Leading the offense is quarterback Tim Call, who has completed 39 of 72 passes for 417 yards. Steve Beuwsaert is the top receiver with 11 catches for 144 yards and two scores. Outside linebacker Don Niklas has been the defensive leader of late, making 14 tackles and two fumble recoveries last week.

"We have the best talent since I've been here," said Ricciardulli, who plans to attend USD's law school after graduating in December. "The school just doesn't have a winning tradition. You have to learn how to win."

Williams would like his players to learn how to win, but also to learn where winning fits into the overall scheme of things.

"I want to win as bad as anybody, but we know it's not the end of the world if we don't win every week," Williams said. "If people would take time to enjoy the intrinsic values of everything instead of just winning, they'd be better off."

LOS ANGELES TIMES

OCT 3 1980

**FOUNDERS GALLERY** (University of San Diego): "Retrospective," 30 years of paintings and etchings by Dorothy Stratton, continues to Nov. 5. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

OCT 3 1980

**USD CONCERT SERIES** (Camino Theater, University of San Diego): The Alcala Trio, comprised of faculty members Father Nicolas Reveles on piano, Henry Kolar on violin and Marjorie Hart on cello, will perform an all-Beethoven concert at 4 p.m. Sunday.

EVENING TRIBUNE

OCT 3 1980

## TOREROS FACE OCCIDENTAL

University of San Diego, a 17-7 victor last week over Pomona-Pitzer, tries to improve its 1-3 record in a football game with Occidental at 7:30 tomorrow night in Los Angeles.

The Toreros will be looking for the same kind of play against the Tigers they got last week from quarterback Tim Call, running back Mark Garibaldi and linebacker Don Niklas.

Call completed 11 of 22 passes for 120 yards, while Garibaldi contributed 56 yards in 15 carries and scored a touchdown to spark the offense. On the defensive side, Niklas, came up with 14 tackles and recovered two fumbles.

**RACQUET COVERS** — Negotiations which would make La Costa the site for the first round Davis Cup tie between the United States and Mexico next March are nearing completion. An official announcement can be expected in around two weeks. Entries will be accepted through Oct. 14 for the San Diego All-College Tennis Tournament to be played Oct. 22-26 at the University of San Diego and Grossmont College courts. The tournament is open to all full-time San Diego area college students including intercollegiate players and grad students. For further information contact USD coach Ed Collins at the school. Semifinals are scheduled today at 5 p.m. and finals tomorrow at 1 in the Pan American Badminton Championships at the Federal Building. Teams from Canada, Mexico, Peru and the United States are competing. *Union 10-3-80*

CARLSBAD JOURNAL

OCT 4 1980

**BEETHOVEN CONCERT:** Oct. 5: Selections performed by the Alcala Trio, 4 p.m. Sunday, Camino Theater, University of San Diego, Alcala Park. Admission: \$3.50; students, \$1.50. Information: 291-6480.

COAST DISPATCH

OCT 4 1980

**BEETHOVEN CONCERT:** Oct. 5: Selections performed by the Alcala Trio, 4 p.m. Sunday, Camino Theater, University of San Diego, Alcala Park. Admission: \$3.50; students, \$1.50. Information: 291-6480.



OCT 2 1980

# Keys to the Kingdom



Father Nicolas Reveles

JONATHAN SAVILLE

Four o'clock on a Sunday afternoon is perhaps not the most convenient time for a concert; the wooden pews in USD's Camino Hall are surely a minatory foretaste of Hell; and during Father Nicolas Reveles's piano recital, the distant barbarisms of rock music kept drifting in like a flock of midges, especially during the most mystically hushed passages. Yet Father Reveles's playing of Schubert and Schumann was so ravishing that one could have endured far greater discomfort for its sake.

Most immediately impressive was the pianist's luscious, limpid, floating tone, which was enhanced by the magnificent Bechstein he was performing on. The tone itself seemed already to reveal the heart of Schubert's great B-flat Major Sonata, a work strangely unattached to the world in its leisurely journey into the Empyrean. Each stage of that journey was marked by remarkably sensitive phrasing, with the individual luminous arches being progressively integrated into larger, longer-breathed, and equally well-shaped structures. Father Reveles seemed to con-

template each phrase in rapt meditation, to discern within it the full shape of a lived emotion, and to outline the shape in rich, ethereal sound, before moving on to the next step of the ascent. Especially in the more inwardly turned passages of the first and second movements, this performance was quintessentially Schubertian; and in the final two movements, Father Reveles's playing had all the buoyancy, drama, and gossamer delicacy of spirit one could possibly have wished for.

The lavish shapeliness of the pianist's phrasing is worth considering in greater detail, for it presents certain critical problems. Father Reveles is quite the opposite of the cool, ultramodern precisionist who attempts to play the notes on the page with perfect accuracy without adding or subtracting anything. Rather, he belongs to the old-fashioned, Romantic school of piano playing, in which it is perceived that some of the chief interpretive elements — rhythm, phrasing, dynamic shading — are poorly represented in the score itself and must be supplied to a great degree by the imagination of the performer. Pianists of this school do an enormous number of things for which the score gives no literal warrant. They allow themselves to be

guided by the implications inherent in the music, the tacit language of interpretation that the composer has omitted on the assumption that idiomatic performers would know what he meant without his explicitly stating it.

One set of such implications has to do with phrasing. The Romantic pianist will shape a phrase by (among many other devices) slowing up very slightly toward its last notes, and pausing very slightly, as though to take a breath (the Germans call this *Luftpause*), before beginning the next phrase. The degree of retardation and the prominence of the *Luftpause* will vary according to the musical structure and the emotional intensity at any given moment. Sometimes they will be barely perceptible; at climaxes, or at points of great structural importance (the return of the initial material, for example, after a long development section), there may be an extremely noticeable slowing up and a big intake of breath. If you listen to the great Romantic pianists playing Classical and Romantic works — Rubinstein, Horowitz, Rachmaninoff, Arrau, Cortot, Solomon — you will hear these devices of phrasing constantly deployed. Yet exactly where and how they are used and how prominent

the retards and pauses are, are matters dependent on the intelligence, taste, and musical understanding of each individual musician. Indeed, the intuitive application of these devices is such an individual matter, varying enormously from artist to artist, that it often constitutes an unmistakable personal signature: we can recognize a Rubinstein or a Horowitz by the way they phrase.

In this respect, Father Reveles's signature is a particularly bold one. There is scarcely a phrase without a noticeable retard, and the minute pauses between phrases are frequent and insistent. This style has many positive consequences. The individuality of the phrase — its shape, wholeness, and resemblance to an independent organism — is exceptionally striking; these phrases are *alive*. The retards and pauses also result in a great clarity of structure (something quite valuable in a work like the Schubert Sonata, which may otherwise seem to ramble). We are clearly told where each phrase or section begins and ends, and how important any particular point of articulation may be; the phrasing lets us know exactly what point we have gotten to in our traversal of the musical architecture. Finally, these devices create an ever-renewed series of small dramas: the holding back, the hesitation, the instant of silent tension, the new plunge. Drama is the fundamental quality of music from the Classical and Romantic periods; it is essential, above all, in Schubert; and Father Reveles's technique of Romantic phrasing mirrors the larger dramatic contrasts and tensions in the continually unfolding texture of the music.

On the negative side, the repeated process of slowing down and starting up again, however much it may illuminate the individual phrases, has a tendency to interfere with the onward-moving rhythmic impulse of the whole. Within the phrase there is a mellifluous singing line, soaring, blooming, unimpeded in its forward motion (this is one of the most treasurable characteristics of Father Reveles's playing); but then, at the end of the phrase, there is that intentional winding down and suspension of movement, with an effect of just the opposite sort. Occasionally, there is also a suggestion — perhaps an illusory one — that the use of the phrasing devices has become a mannerism, that it sometimes functions as a mechanical habit of the fingers rather than as a means of explaining and enriching the music. For example, the prominent retards and pauses in the phrases beginning at measure forty-nine of the first movement (where the key changes to F minor) seem to me to be out of place, for they thwart the triplet movement that ought to be pressing forward toward the general speeding up of the musical pulse in the following section. The identical thing happens when the passage returns in the recapitulation.

I bring up this technical quibble because it relates to a general problem of musical

criticism. An experienced listener (a critic is nothing more than an experienced listener who writes) comes to any performance of a familiar piece with a set of preconceptions based on past encounters with the work and on innate personal preferences. There is therefore a natural inclination to measure the performance against one's own ideas about what the music should sound like — to praise the artist for playing the work the way you yourself play it (or imagine it) and to condemn him for doing otherwise. Preconceptions (within a broad range) about what good playing is are of course indispensable; without them, the critic would have no grounds for deciding whether a performance was good, mediocre, or rotten. On the basis of previous knowledge, an experienced listener usually has no difficulty in recognizing an authentically bad performance, or an authentically good one of a familiar stamp. But a real critical problem arises when you encounter an artist who in all other respects seems a master of his art and yet who makes certain crucial interpretive choices that run contrary to your own firmly held notions of how the music should be played.

This is my problem in speaking about

Father Reveles. Here, quite evidently, is a musician of outstanding gifts. The tone, the singing line, the sensitivity, the passion, the dramatic flair, the sense of style, the inwardness of identification with the composer, the impeccable finger work — all these indicate the presence in our midst (Father Reveles is on the music faculty of USD) of a very fine pianist indeed. If I found a certain number of his retards and pauses in the Schubert to be exaggerated, if I sometimes found them irritating my sensibilities the way the extraneous noises from outside the hall were irritating them, the fault may be mine rather than Father Reveles's. The proper way to listen to an artist of this caliber is to assume, provisionally, that what he does has validity, and to try to allow his musical imagination to mold yours, rather than the other way around. The beauty of this playing was so compelling that toward the end of the Schubert, Father Reveles's style had begun to strike me as the natural, inevitable, flawless voice of the music itself. The retards and pauses had begun to justify themselves, not so much through the inner logic of the music, but rather in the way the idiosyncratic features of a beloved face become so familiar a part of it that they

eventually share — and even enhance — its charm. I felt myself on the brink of a great discovery: Was this in fact the way Schubert's B-flat Sonata *had* to be played? But just as I thought I was beginning to understand, the music came to an end. What I needed at that point — and what I need right now — is to hear Father Reveles play this magical work again. Once more through and I might be convinced that I have learned something of immense value about the Schubert Sonata and about the Romantic style of pianism in general.

As it is, I still retain the impression — through admittedly a weakened one — of a certain quirkiness. But whereas quirkiness may constitute a problem in performances of Schubert, it is just what is needed for Schumann's *Carnaval*, the chief Romantic monument to the eccentric, the unpredictable, the spontaneous, the quirky. The second half of Father Reveles's program was devoted to this wonderful set of character pieces, and the pianist brought its Pierrots and Colombine, its butterflies and dancing letters, its portraits of Chopin and Faganini, so thoroughly to life that they seemed to have bounded with all their singularities out of the pages of E.T.A. Hoffmann or the etchings of Callot. The

pianist's penchant for highly flexible rhythms, along with his command of tone colors, stood him in good stead everywhere; I have not heard the mercurial prancings of Arlequin played with more fantastic humor, and the impassioned effusions of Florestan had all the spontaneity and improvisational quality of Schumann's own impulsive nature.

This was a performance continually dramatized, kindled, pointed up; each moment of whimsy, or ardor, or tender longing was painted with the brightest contrasts and in the most vivid hues; and every element of the pianist's excellent technique was put in the service of expressing the vagaries of sentiment and character that give this music its unique flavor. There are other legitimate ways to play *Carnaval*: more classically, with a stronger emphasis on formal structures — or in impressionistic half-tints rather than powerful contrasts, and with subtle atmospheric suggestiveness rather than incisive delineations of individuals. Other ways, yes, but none inherently superior to the way Father Reveles played this work, and none, certainly, more profoundly in harmony with the Romantic spirit that animates it. □

SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 4 1980

## USD Aims To Extend Win Streak At Oxy

The University of San Diego, which won its first football game of the season last weekend against Pomona-Pitzer (17-7), will meet Occidental College in a 7:30 contest tonight at the Tigers' stadium.

USD quarterback Tim Call has apparently regained the starting job after battling newcomer Steve Loomis during the early weeks of the season. Against Pomona last week, Call completed 11 of 22 passes for 120 yards (54 percent).

The 1-3 Toreros' rushing attack is led by Joe Henry (203 yards, 3.8 average per

carry) and Mark Garibaldi (90 yards, 3.9 average).

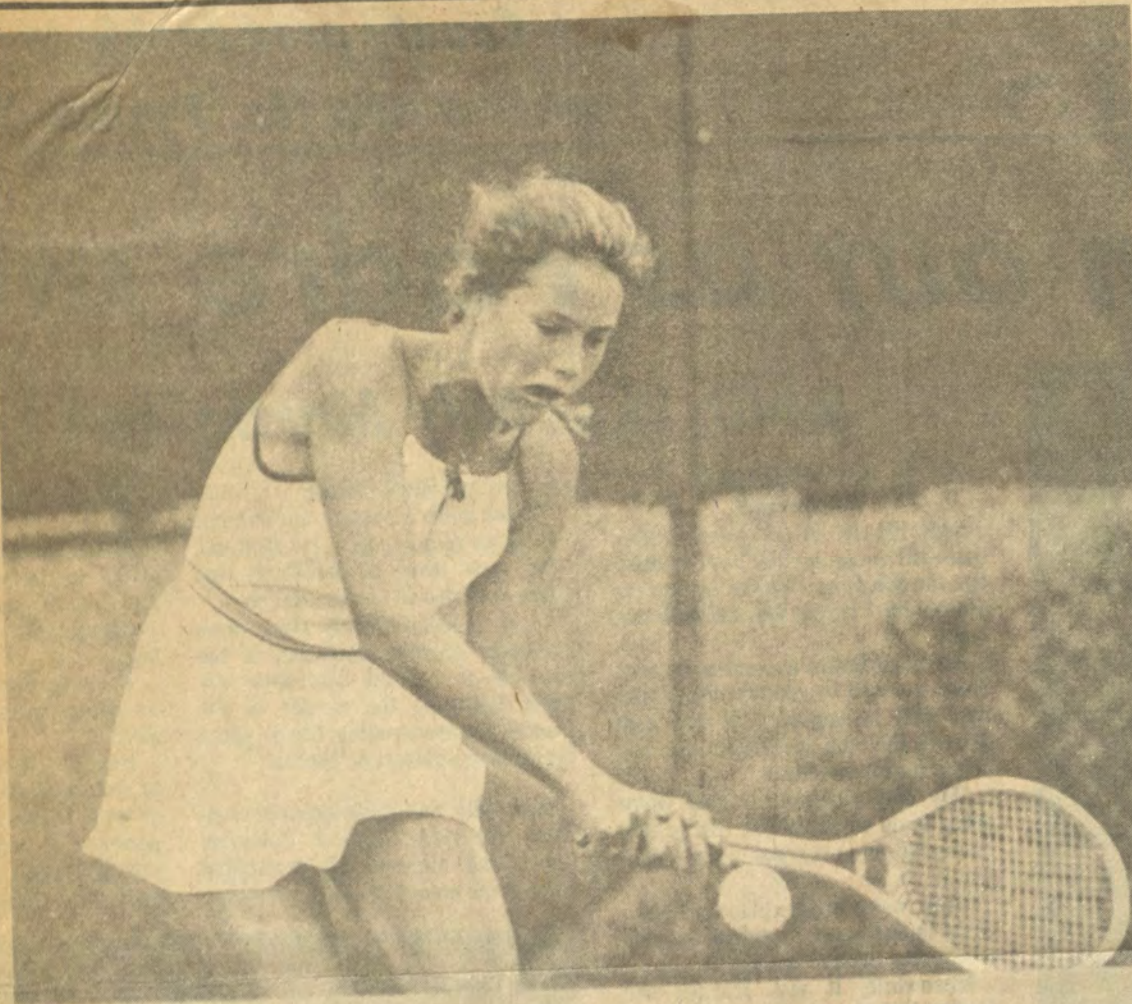
On defense, USD's Chuck Pilon, Bruce Ognibene and Chris Levine have contributed three interceptions. Sophomore linebacker Don Niklas, also having an excellent season, had 14 tackles and two fumble recoveries against Pomona.

Occidental (1-2) is coming off a miserable outing against Azusa-Pacific. The Tigers lost 16-14, finished with a negative 132 yards rushing and were the victims of 17 quarterback sacks.

Quarterback Greg Moseley, who has thrown for 570 yards while completing 46 of 94 attempts, will be joined in the backfield by halfback Kevin Hounman (149 yards in 19 carries).



Saturday, Oct. 4, 1980



## The faces of players don't reflect who won



Cari Hagey and Peter Hermann are a couple of two-handed swingers. What worked for Hermann, who beat David Bushnell, didn't for Hagey, who lost to Kathy O'Brien in Tribune Tennis quarterfinals yesterday.

Photos by BOB REDDING

## Tennis tourney becomes a Torero affair

No matter what happened today, you can still call the Evening Tribune Tennis Tournament a Torero affair.

And why not? Nine University of San Diego players entered the 35th annual affair and three of them — Peter Hermann, Terry Ward and Chris Jochum — made their way into today's semifinals in the men's open singles bracket along with non-Torero Tim Pawsat.

Does that, therefore, make this six-day, two-weekend affair at Morley Field — which ends tomorrow with championship matches in 11 categories — little more than an advertisement for the USD tennis program? Well, maybe...

"I'm real proud of all of them," Torero coach Ed Collins said yesterday of the Hermann-Ward-Jochum trio. "It's really good for the program, yes, but I'm just very happy to have the opportunity to be associated with them."

For the record, the third-seeded Hermann — a 6-foot-4, 175-pound junior at USD — defeated eighth-seed David Bushnell 7-6, 6-3 yesterday to earn his way into today's semis. The sixth-seeded Ward, on the other hand — a 5-8, 135-pound Torero junior — knocked off Frank Grannis 6-0, 6-1. The 15th-seeded Jochum, meanwhile — a 5-7, 145-pound sophomore — eliminated Richard Stoakes 7-6, 6-1.

Interestingly, Collins was not the slightest bit surprised at his

players' domination of the 185-man men's open singles field. "The seedings justify that to a certain extent," he explained. "To this point, anyway, they're just playing up to their seedings."

In this morning's semifinal action, Pawsat — who defeated the tourney's second-seed, Paul Fineman, 6-4, 7-5 — was to meet Hermann while Ward and Jochum were scheduled to butt heads. The point is, there will be at least one, and maybe two, USD players in the men's open singles final match beginning tomorrow at 11 a.m.

"I have a feeling what's going to happen," Collins admitted, "but I can't tell you. You know how it is. I can't comment on that."

Whatever the results, however, this much is certain: The USD tennis program has already proven itself.

**NOTES** — Tomorrow's final schedule is as follows: 9 a.m. — men's junior veterans' singles; senior men's singles (45 and over); 10 a.m. — women's open singles; 11 a.m. — men's open singles; 12 noon — senior men's singles (55 and over); women's senior singles; 1 p.m. — women's junior veterans' singles; senior men's doubles (45 and over); 2 p.m. — women's open doubles; men's junior veterans' doubles; 3 p.m. — men's open doubles.

In a battle of interesting names yesterday, a Rabbitt defeated a Trout. Mike Rabbitt edged Dennis Trout in a quarterfinal match in the men's junior veteran singles, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5.

### LOS ANGELES TIMES

OCT 5 1980

The University of San Diego, Palomar College and Point Loma College also have a selection of concerts.

The University of San Diego presents its Noontime Concerts at 12:15 in the French Parlor of Founders Hall. These concerts will include Egenia Milroy, soprano, and Vere Wolf, piano, singing Russian songs Wednesday. John Lyon playing the guitar Oct. 15; Michael Wolf, double bass, Oct. 22; and Henry Colar, violin, Oct. 29. A Beethoven trio, including Father Nick Reveles, piano; Henry Colar, violin; and Marjorie Hart, cello, will perform at 4 p.m. today in the Camino Theatre.

### SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 5 1980

**Founders' Gallery:** Dorothy Stratton; retrospective exhibition through Nov. 4. University of San Diego. Mon.-Fri., 10-4. 291-6480.

### SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 5 1980

**ALCALA TRIO** — The ensemble, consisting of violinist Henry Colar, cellist Marjorie Hart and pianist Nicolas Reveles, will present an all Beethoven concert today at 4 p.m. in Camino Theatre, USD.

### SD Business Journal

OCT 6 1980

#### EDUCATION

Solar Turbines International president O. MORRIS SIEVERT has been appointed a trustee at the University of San Diego. Sievert is the thirty-second member of the private university's board of trustees.

USD has also appointed SISTER KATHERINE WALLER as assistant to the dean at the business school. She will be responsible for recruitment, placement, and disseminating information to local corporations on USD's MBA program.

### DAILY CALIFORNIAN

OCT 6 1980

**Fashion show** — "Choice '80," the fashion show and luncheon of the University of San Diego Auxiliary, will be held Thursday at Town and Country Convention Center.

Involved in its planning are Mary-Em Howard of La Mesa, Helen Davis of El Cajon and Marie Vesco of Jamul.

Proceeds from the luncheon will benefit USD's financial aid program. Reservations may be made by calling 224-1579 or 223-1333.

### EVENING TRIBUNE

OCT 6 1980

## USD suffers Occidental loss on road

The University of San Diego failed on a fourth and one situation late in the game Saturday night at Eagle Rock and had to accept a 20-17 football defeat at the hands of Occidental as a result.

After the Tigers, who were down by 10 points, rallied for a pair of touchdowns on a pair of short passes to take the lead with 5:36 to go, the Toreros mounted a march of their own which finally aborted with 1:32 to play when Oxy held them at the 16-yard line.

Quarterback Greg Moseley threw the winning Tiger aerials, of 8 and 9 yards, en route to a 16-of-29 performance. Although he did not throw an interception, he was sacked nine times.

In games involving area community colleges Saturday night, Grossmont was the only winner, beating Arizona Western 37-22. Southwestern battled to a 20-20 tie with Imperial Valley.

Mesa, previously unbeaten, bowed to Los Angeles Harbor 38-35. Palomar was routed by Santa Monica 18-6 and San Diego City was bombarded by Phoenix 44-9.

The San Diego Sharks of the California Football League bowed from the postseason playoffs Saturday night, losing to powerful Twin Cities (Yuba-Maryville) 52-10 at Escondido High.

### SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 5 1980

**EGENIA MILROY** — The soprano will perform Russian songs, accompanied by pianist Vere Wolf, Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in the French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD. Free.



OCT 7 1980

## 'Update' Talk Set On Business Costs

An "Update" breakfast seminar, "Solving Rising Business Costs," will be held Friday from 7:30-9 a.m. at the Executive Hotel downtown. Dennis Briscoe, an assistant professor of management at the University of San Diego, will speak.

The seminar is sponsored by the university. Advance registration is required and tickets are \$15 each. For more information call 293-4585.

SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 7 1980

## FIRST OF ITS KIND IN WORLD

# USD Opens New Anthropology Center

By MICHAEL SCOTT-BLAIR

Education Writer, The San Diego Union

The world's first Center for the Study of Lateralizations — the study of events that transcend political and national boundaries — was formally opened at the University of San Diego last night under the direction of noted anthropologists Drs. Burt and Ethel Aginsky.

The culmination of almost 50 years of anthropological work by each of the Aginskys, the center is designed to study the development and benefits of "lateralizations" ranging from stamp collecting and religion to the oil and auto industries and to the Olympic Games.

In an interview, the Aginskys cited Christianity and Judaism as lateral-

izations that extended far beyond the area of their origins to become forces in their own right.

They coined the term "lateral" to describe such events that extend beyond the geopolitical boundaries of the nation where they might have started.

A modern-day lateral is the auto industry, which at one time centered in Detroit. But today, the U.S. auto industry cannot be considered without reference to the German and Japanese auto industries, and the industry has become a lateral that extends beyond any one nation, they said.

Lateralizations have changed the way nations behave, the Aginskys said.

Before World War II, nations that needed new raw materials for their

industries or for expansion used war and conquest to get those materials. Such conquests by Germany and Japan led to World War II, Burt Aginsky said.

Since then, Germany and Japan have grown to enormous economic strength without conquest but through the development of mutually beneficial agreements between themselves and the countries providing the needed raw materials, thereby creating a lateral, he said.

Individual countries might try to influence particular aspects of the Olympic Games, but no one country can stop them because they have grown beyond the control of individual nations.

"These things need to be studied,"

said the Aginskys, who remain "extremely optimistic about the future of the human race."

Though nations might disappear, the impact of their existence continues and can be studied for future benefit, they said.

"The Spanish Empire collapsed and has disappeared, but the impact of that empire continues throughout the world in the language, religion and customs of many countries," said Burt Aginsky.

The Aginskys believe that instead of studying the impact of "lateralizations" after they happened, they can be studied as they are developing and their benefits increased.

The new center will draw on students from all disciplines.

SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 7 1980

## RYBACK'S WORK DRAWS PRAISE

# Woman Trainer Fits In Nicely At USD

By AILENE VOISIN

Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

A few years ago, the concept would have been as preposterous as, say, women reporters conducting interviews in the locker room. Imagine a woman taping ankles and attending to other parts of an athlete's anatomy as head athletic trainer at a university?

Bob Dylan's 1960s lyrics notwithstanding — "The times, they are a changin'" — even this particular trainer was surprised when the University of San Diego broke with tradition by hiring her last year.

"I was pretty certain they wouldn't hire me because I was a woman," said Carolyn Ryback, 26. "I knew two of the coaches weren't in favor of the idea to begin with, so I was very surprised to hear I got the job."

A year later, the accolades flow freely. Says USD Athletic Director Father Patrick Cahill: "She is so competent, so well respected, that it's turned out to be an amazingly problem-free situation. And frankly, there were some questions initially as to how it would work out. It was just so different

Stroll through the USD training room, however, and it appears no different than others. Players, sit while awaiting treatment, a radio blares, athletes and assistant trainers (several of whom are women) converse easily.

The only athletes who might feel uncomfortable in her presence, says Ryback, are the recent arrivals. "But once they've been around a while, and they've talked to the other players, there isn't any problem."

The problem — if one exists — concerns her schedule. Ryback, who also teaches gymnastics at UC

San Diego and works part time as a physical therapist at the Sports Injury Clinic, is responsible for basically every sport at USD.

When a schedule conflict arises between sports, she determines which sport has the highest injury risk, and assigns herself accordingly.

"Say if there's a football and volleyball game at the same time," she explains, "I would cover the football game. My assistants would handle the volleyball team. It's a lot of work, but I really enjoy it."

Her own interest in sports medicine, and the influence of an older brother,

were the main reasons Ryback enrolled in graduate school after earning a bachelor's degree in physical education at San Diego State.

She also believes that's why the situation does not intimidate her.

"I think a lot depends on how you grow up," she continued. "My brother was as active in athletics as I was, and was very supportive of whatever I wanted to do. So were my parents."

During the time Ryback studied at SDSU under Robert Moore, the school's head athletic trainer, she was one of a handful of women in the program. She estimates that women comprise 50 percent of the classes today.

"It's still very unusual for a school to have a woman as its head athletic trainer. I'm the only one in California, and I was told last year that there are about eight of us in the country."

In the future, Ryback plans to enroll in a doctoral program or physical therapy classes. But in the meantime, she can be found taping ankles, wrists, etc. at USD.

Page 8

SAN DIEGO BUSINESS JOURNAL

October 6, 1980

## FUNDRAISING

# Universities' fundraising techniques vary in never-ending search for financial help

By Dan Trigoboff

Forget football and basketball. The hottest competition among colleges in this city isn't in sports, but in pursuing the private dollar.

Each of San Diego's three leading universities — the University of California at San Diego (UCSD), San Diego State University (SDSU), and the University of San Diego (USD) — has found a different path to the same destination. And while fundraising techniques differ, the problem remains the same — to increase private donations so that the schools can not only keep up with the rising cost of education, but also add to the quality of the school.

Private colleges and universities have learned to utilize that statistic to encourage gift giving. "We tell them that that payroll goes to buy homes, for groceries, goods and services . . . back into the local economy. We can say that it's an investment in the area and its future."

Investment is a word that can be particularly effective when dealing with corporate executives. "We can tell an engineering firm that we're training their future engineers . . . in many businesses and industries, we're training people for the future."

At the same time, D'Agostino has learned to utilize that statistic to encourage gift giving. "We tell them that that payroll goes to buy homes, for groceries, goods and services . . . back into the local economy. We can say that it's an investment in the area and its future."

Investment is a word that can be particularly effective when dealing with corporate executives. "We can tell an engineering firm that we're training their future engineers . . . in many businesses and industries, we're training people for the future."



SDSU's D'Agostino



USD's Willard



UCSD's Ramseyer

The tactic has shown some positive results recently. D'Agostino reported that SDSU has received both an annual \$10,000 commitment from Rohr Industries and a gift-in-kind of more than \$100,000 in electronic components from Cipher Data.

SDSU is also currently negotiating with local network television for about \$275,000 in donated air time for a fundraising campaign, and with General Atomic for joint research projects.

There are several categories of donations, but the most basic division is between restricted and unrestricted gifts. It is the unrestricted gift that is more elusive and probably more prized.

"In the first place, one dollar of private money is worth about 10 dollars of public money," explained D'Agostino. "It's not regulated by the state, so we can be more progressive when spending it. But most of the money we get has its expenditure predetermined by the donor. Often, an alumnus or a person working in a certain area donates money to that area."

"Unrestricted funds go into what we call the President's Discretionary Fund. This gives the president (Thomas Day) the opportunity to expand programs that might not be getting as much funding, or explore new areas. This is an area we try to encourage, because this is an area that can really determine the

quality of a university."

One of the ways in which unrestricted giving, on a rather grand scale, is encouraged, is the President's Council. SDSU has a structured membership system among its donors, ranging from those contributing \$25 annually to those giving \$1,000 and up. The thousand-dollar givers are differentiated by then being bumped into what is known as "The President's Circle."

Within this select group is another, even more select group known as "The President's Council," with a \$25,000 minimum gift, all unrestricted. Members of the council will be courted and feted quarterly, with opportunities to meet with the president, and listen to guest speakers.

The President's Circle currently lists about one hundred members, and that same number has been set as an eventual goal for the President's Council, although "we will consider it a success if we can get thirty this first year," D'Agostino said.

D'Agostino has been credited by many with revitalizing the fundraising effort at SDSU, from past figures that generally fell between \$50,000 and \$100,000 before his arrival in late 1977, to the current expectations of close to \$1 million. In his first year, 1978, \$365,000 was raised, with an increase to \$890,000 the year after.

D'Agostino decries the notion that there is real competition among the three major local universities for private money. "The programs of the three schools are sufficiently different," he said. "Each of us tries to fit into the various vacuums of educational programs existing in the area." D'Agostino admits, though, that there is intense competition for the coveted undesignated dollar.

At USD, a big emphasis is placed on larger contributions. Tim Willard, newly appointed director of development, says, "We get about ninety percent of our donations from about ten percent of our donors."

Willard adds, of course, that all donations are encouraged, but the gift structure at SDSU offers more in the way of official status than at USD. The USD structure concentrates on the heavy donor, with a President's Club membership available for recognition of sizeable gifts. All donors of \$100 to \$999 fall into Alcala Society memberships.

Of the three leading local universities, USD is the only private one, and therefore more dependant on private funding, in the forms of tuition or donation.

"It's hard to set a goal every year in a private institution," Willard said. "The bottom line is that we need to raise

enough to balance the budget." Last year, that came to more than \$2.1 million.

"Being the only major private university in the area can give us an advantage in raising funds," Willard insisted. "We're the only alternative available to government-funded education; the only non-tax supported institution. In the business community, we can state our case to business people as an argument for free enterprise. They're told that their contributions will help keep private education alive." At USD, restricted funds are used to underwrite budgeted programs. Unrestricted funds are used for other, often new, programs.

USD's strong religious affiliation has to be figured into the fundraising psychology.

"Everyone knows that USD is a Catholic university," Willard said, "and the board of trustees has mandated that this will remain an integral ingredient. This can help, of course, to people who would be naturally sympathetic to Catholic institutions."

"At the same time, we might not use the same approach to Jewish donors, or other potential non-Catholic donors. To them, we might stress the free enterprise concept, or the need for an independent educational institution."

"Sometimes we look for donors to support certain programs, like the nursing school, or business school. This would be done with people who are out working in those particular fields."

The schools, in their funds search, look first to local aid, which can come from the large corporations that are headquartered or do business here. At SDSU, the pitch from D'Agostino is "We're San Diego's University." And he can back that up, since the school has graduated more than 200,000 students, and more importantly, about 50,000 of them are still here in the San Diego area.

Willard said he finds, "When we're competing for the same dollars as the public universities, we tell them that they're already contributing to them just by paying taxes. Our need is greater."

UCSD boasts the largest total of private gifts, more than \$10 million, but the figure can be misleading since the bulk of these gifts are from foundations and restricted to specified programs, mostly research. More than 70 percent of that \$10 million is earmarked for research.

The university is really just beginning to collect private donations from individuals. For fiscal year 1979-1980, contributions from alumni totaled \$3,031 in restricted funds and \$22,311 in unrestricted funds. A heavier source of donations is UCSD's faculty and staff, which contributed \$72,054.

"Remember, we just got started in the late 50s, as a graduate school, and our first undergraduate class was in 1968," said Ray Ramseyer, special assistant to the chancellor, "and that consisted of 180 students. We don't really have that many alumni."

Most of the research grants go to science, medical and music programs. UCSD currently ranks fourth among universities nationally in obtaining science research grants, behind Johns Hopkins, MIT and Stanford, said Ramseyer.

The university is pleased with its fundraising efforts from local corporations, as that source accounted for \$1,868,000 in the last fiscal year.

UCSD plans to cultivate donors in much the manner of other universities. Prominent local citizens deemed to be potential donors will be invited to tour the campus, and have lunch with the chancellor.

"I'm sure they suspect that they'll be solicited for money somewhere along the line," Ramseyer said, "We won't do that the first time here, though. Usually we wait until the follow-up."

There are ambitious plans for donor cultivation at all the universities. For example, SDSU runs a direct mail program of solicitation, special events which run at least monthly, and a number of programs that run at least monthly.

"My first priority was records," D'Agostino said. "In order to get alumni involved, we had to be able to identify them."

Once identified, alumni may be contacted not only through regular direct mail programs, but through programs relating to the alumni's former course of study. Businessmen and women are encouraged to get involved and contribute to the business school, media people are asked to support communications programs, and the like.

"We try to be subtle," said D'Agostino. "But not when we thank the people who've been generous to us." Thanks include special events; banquets, tickets to symphonies, and shows . . . with, of course, the same ever-present pitch.

Another new program that could become significant at SDSU is the society for young alumni. "We've got a lot of young alumni in the area and many of them are rising in their particular careers, or will be in the future," said D'Agostino, himself an SDSU alumni. "This is a generally untapped group, and one that could become quite significant in the future."

"The important thing here is to get them involved while they're young, get them in the habit of making gifts and contributing time to the school. It may make a significant difference now and it almost surely will later. It's a whole cultivation process in itself."



Seacoast 10/80

**"Retrospective"**: 30 years of paintings and etchings by Dorothy Stratton at USD's Founders Gallery, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Free admission. Phone: 291-6480.

Seacoast 10/80

**USD Concerts**: Wednesday noontime concerts for October include: pianist Gary DiPietro, Oct. 1; vocalist Egenia Milroy and Verre Wolf on piano presenting Russian songs, Oct. 8; John Lyon, guitar recital, Oct. 15; double bassist Michael Wolf, Oct. 22; and Dr. Henry Kolar, violin soloist, Oct. 29. All concerts begin at 12:15 and are held in the French Parlor of Founders Hall. Admission is free. Phone: 291-6480 ext. 4296.

**All Beethoven Concert**: The Alcalá Trio features Fr. Nicolas Reveles on piano, Dr. Henry Kolar on violin and Marjorie Hart on cello. At USD's Camino Theater, Sunday, Oct. 5. Adults \$3.50, students \$1.50. Phone: 291-6480.

SAN DIEGO MAGAZINE

OCT 1980

**Wine Tasting Seminar**—USD course discusses good values, proper storage and where in San Diego to find fine wines, Wed. evenings 7-9, Oct. 1-29. Board Room, De Sales Hall, USD. Info: 293-4585.

SAN DIEGO MAGAZINE

OCT 1980

**Harvey**—Elwood P. Dowd likes good company and liquor and is haunted by a six-foot rabbit, in the drama by Mary Chase presented at USD in the Camino Theater Oct. 16, 17 and 18 at 8, Oct. 19 at 2:30. Ticket info: 291-6480, ext. 4241 or 4261.

Seacoast 10/80

**USD Fashion Show**: "Choice '80," sponsored by the USD Auxiliary, at the Town and Country Convention Center. Bullock's Mission Valley will present Fall Fashions. Luncheon begins at 11:15, fashion show at 11:30 and at 12:30 a social hour. Tables will seat eight; tickets are \$18 per person. Proceeds to benefit USD Financial Aid Program. For reservations, call 224-1579 or 223-1333.

SAN DIEGO MAGAZINE

OCT 1980

**USD Founders Gallery**—Retrospective exhibit of paintings and etchings by Dorothy Stratton thru Nov. 5. Open weekdays 10-4. USD, Alcalá Park. 291-6480 ext. 4261.

SAN DIEGO MAGAZINE

OCT 1980

**"Choice '80"**—USD Auxiliary Fashion Show, Town & Country Convention Center. Bullock's Mission Valley to present fall fashions, Oct. 9. Ticket info, and reservations, call Mrs. Streicher 244-1579 or Mrs. Cabana 223-1333. Proceeds benefit USD Financial Aid Program.

SAN DIEGO MAGAZINE

OCT 1980

**USD Breakfast Seminars**—USD School of Business begins fifth year of early morning seminars on business topics. Sessions every Fri. 7:30-9 a.m. at Executive Hotel, Board Room, 1055 First Ave. Register for series or individual sessions at 293-4585. Oct. 3: "Meeting Japan's Challenge." Oct. 10: "Solving Rising Business Costs." Oct. 17: "The Economic Outlook." Oct. 24: "Nonverbal Techniques for Enhancing Personal Power." Oct. 31: "Estate Planning Techniques: Where it Goes After You Die."

SENTINEL

OCT 8 1980

**Solution to business costs offered**  
"Solving Rising Business Costs" will be discussed at the University of San Diego's Update

breakfast seminar from 7:30 - 9 a.m. Friday, Oct. 10, at the Executive Hotel. The speaker is Dr. Dennis Briscoe, a USD assistant professor of management.

Advance registration is required. Series tickets and group rates are available. Single sessions cost \$15. For information, phone 293-4585.

EVENING TRIBUNE

OCT 9 1980

**Toreros know it; Poets tough**

The University of San Diego tries to put aside the frustration of a 20-17 loss to Occidental last week as it entertains Whittier College at 7:30 Saturday night on the Torero field.

USD looked to have Oxy beaten but bowed when the Tigers scored two touchdowns in the final five minutes.

Whittier, also a loser last week — to Azusa-Pacific 14-6 — will be out to reverse last year's outcome, a 21-14 Torero victory earned in the game's last 30 seconds. Quarterback Peter Jenke, running back Dwayne Jones and wide receiver Rick Nila are the Poets' top offensive weapons.

Steve Loomis, who took over at quarterback in the second quarter last week and preceded to complete 12 of 22 passes, is expected to handle the Torero attack, bolstered by Joe Henry, who had 88 yards running and added 36 more on 7 pass receptions against Oxy.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

OCT 9 1980

**UPDATE seminar**

"Solving Rising Business Costs" will be the subject in the second of the University of San Diego's UPDATE breakfast seminars on Friday, October 10, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Executive Hotel in downtown San Diego. The speaker is Dr. Dennis Briscoe, USD Assistant Professor of Management.

UPDATE is a series of eight seminars designed for women and men in business and sponsored by USD's School of Business Administration every Friday morning through November 21.

Advance registration is required. Series tickets and group rates are available, and single sessions may be attended at a cost of \$15 each.

"Everyone says that employees are the key to the success of their organizations," Dr. Briscoe states. "We intend to present a managerial and organizational system that effectively uses the abilities of employees to reduce costs, increase productivity and improve employee satisfaction."

UPDATE is cosponsored by USD's Office of Continuing Education. For registration and information, call 293-4585.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

OCT 9 1980

**'Harvey'**

The University of San Diego Players will present the play "Harvey" on Oct. 16, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m., and on Oct. 19 at 2:30 p.m. Performances will be in Camino Theater on the USD campus.

EVENING TRIBUNE

OCT 8 1980

**USD ANNOUNCES NEW CIVILIZATION CENTER**

The University of San Diego has established a new course of studies, the Center for the Study of Lateralizations.

"Lateralizations is an approach to the study of civilization from the perspective that many institutions cut across state, national and international geopolitical lines," said USD president Dr. Author E. Hughes.

The center is under the direction of a husband-and-wife anthropology team, Drs. Burt and Ethel Aginsky, Hughes said. They have been involved for many years in the study of lateralization.

Hughes said examples of lateralizations include the universal involvement in such activities as the Olympic Games and religion and the current world interest in the oil industry.

**BOOK BEAT**: The liveliest autumn entrant in the California book publishing boomlet is Donald Ackland, a returning native. Born a third-generation Californian near Santa Barbara, Ackland went East and served as editor-in-chief of Time-owned New York Graphic Society. Awed by book sales figures in California, he returned a year ago to base in Los Angeles as Rosebud Books. A big illustrated history of Los Angeles, due this month, is to be followed next year by one on San Diego by Ray Brandes, of USD, and Larry Booth, curator of our city's historical photos collection. Ackland is signing writers now for a "Best of San Diego" guidebook like a Los Angeles volume for which columnist Jack Smith has done an introduction.

READER

OCT 9 1980

Noontime Concerts will feature a guitar recital by John Lyon, Wednesday, October 15, 12:15 p.m., French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD. Free. 291-6480 x4296.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

OCT 9 1980

**USD Wednesday Concert**—Guitarist John Lyon will perform Wed. at 12:15 p.m. in the French Parlor of Founders' Hall. 291-6480 ext. 4261.





Members of the University of San Diego Auxiliary met recently on the Alcala Park campus to plan "Choice '80," the USD Auxiliary fashion show and luncheon to be held at the Town and Country Convention Center on Oct. 9. Proceeds will benefit USD's financial aid program. Pictured from left are La Jollans Betsy Manchester, chairman; Barbara Riley; and Helen Pickard. Reservations may be made by phoning 224-1579 or 223-1333.

BLADE TRIBUNE

OCT 10 1980

## Rising Business Costs Subject Of USD Breakfast Seminar

SAN DIEGO — "Solving Rising Business Costs" will be the subject in the second of the University of San Diego's UPDATE breakfast seminars on Friday, Oct. 10, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Executive Hotel in downtown San Diego. The speaker is Dr. Dennis Briscoe, USD assistant professor of management.

UPDATE is a series of eight seminars designed for women and men in business and sponsored by USD's School of Business Administration every Friday morning through Nov. 21. Advance registration is required. Series tickets and group rates are available, and single sessions may be attended at a cost of \$15 each.

"Everyone says that employees are the key to the success of their organizations," states Briscoe. "We intend to present a managerial and organiza-

tional system that effectively uses the abilities of employees to reduce costs, increase productivity and improve employee satisfaction."

Briscoe received his bachelor of arts and master of business administration degrees from Washington State University, and his Ph.D. from Michigan State. He has taught management and personnel courses at the University of Maryland, Michigan State, Seattle University, and Oregon State. He has over 10 years experience as a manager and a personnel manager in distributing, manufacturing, and governmental organizations. He is the owner of the Management and Personnel Systems (MAPS) consulting agency.

UPDATE is co-sponsored by USD's Office of Continuing Education.

EVENING TRIBUNE

OCT 10 1980

The University of San Diego continues its noontime concert series this Wednesday with a guitar recital by John Lyon in the French Parlor, Founders Hall, at 12:15. Information: 291-6480.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

OCT 10 1980

"HARVEY" (Camino Theater, University of San Diego): The USD Players' production about the giant white rabbit invisible to all but one man opens at 8 p.m. Thursday.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

OCT 10 1980

FOUNDERS GALLERY (University of San Diego): "Retrospective," 30 years of paintings and etchings by Dorothy Stratton, to Nov. 5. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

F-2 EVENING TRIBUNE

OCT 10 1980

(2) San Diego



## HAZEL TOW

TRIBUNE Society Editor

Whatever their choice in the November election, the "Choice '80" for more than 800 women yesterday was the University of San Diego Auxiliary's 24th annual fashion show and luncheon at Town and Country Convention Center.

And, with election day in mind, decorations were in patriotic red, white and blue. Red and white potted plants were studded with white stars on circles of blue paper on the tables around a large T-ramp. There was a lot of red, white and blue in the parade of fashions and some accompanied by peppy patriotic airs.

Mrs. Douglas Manchester was the general chairman and Mrs. Fred Widmer her co-chairman. Mrs. Martin Barrett, auxiliary president, welcomed guests and thanked them for their support of the luncheon and thereby the student loan fund at USD.

The show featured All American Classics from Bullock's of Mission Valley.

Organizations taking tables included All Hallows Women's Guild, Alumnae of the Sacred Heart, Coronado Friends of USD, La Jolla Chapter for Multiple Sclerosis, Las Patronas, Mercy Hospital Auxiliary, Rancho Bernardo Friends of USD, the San Diego Bar Auxiliary and the University of the Third Age (at USD).

Hostesses for the social hour were Kathy Kearny, Mary Ann Thomson and the Mmes. Eric Bass, Peter J. Hughes, Thomas W. Keelin, Charles W. Melville Jr., James F. Mulvaney, Rudolph Regalado, Richard Woltman, Leo J. White and Earle D. Woodard.

Junior hostesses were Denise Capozzi, Mary Durka, Carolyn Emme, Helen March, Rachel Michelson, Kathleen Mocerri and Sharon Wilson.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

OCT 11 1980

## USD Plays Host to Whittier Tonight

From a Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—The University of San Diego will try for its second win in six games when it plays host to Whittier tonight at 7:30. USD led Occidental with 10 minutes left last week, 17-7, but was defeated in the final minutes, 20-17.

In junior college action today at 1:30 p.m., Grossmont will play host to Rio Hondo. In games at 7:30 p.m., Southwestern plays host to Citrus, Palomar is at Riverside, Mira Costa travels to San Bernardino, San Diego City is at Saddleback and San Diego Mesa plays at Arizona Western.

SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 12 1980

JOHN LYON — The guitarist will perform a recital Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in the French Parlor, University of San Diego. Free.

BLADE TRIBUNE

OCT 12 1980

## Workshops Set For Educators

SAN DIEGO — "Issues and Challenges of the 80s," a series of workshops for educators, will be presented by the University of San Diego's School of Education on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17 and 18, on the USD campus.

The keynote speech will be delivered on Friday at 8 p.m. in Salomon lecture hall of Desales Hall by Dr. Harold Shane of Indiana University's School of Education. His topic will be "Educating for the 80s." The speech will be free to the public.

"Issues and Challenges of the 80s" is cosponsored by the Graduate Education Student Association. For information, call 291-6480, ext. 4538.

Ten workshops will be conducted simultaneously on Saturday, starting at 9:30 a.m.; and again in the afternoon, starting at 1:30 p.m. All workshops will be held in DeSales Hall. The speakers

at each workshop are as follows:

"Beyond the Content," Dr. Timothy Blackburn; "Strategies for Effective Teaching for Young Handicapped Children," Dr. Valerie Demitriev; "American Association of Mental Deficiencies Film Festival," Dr. James O. Cleveland; "New Myths and Old Realities: The Impact of Current and Past Theory on Assessment and Instruction," Dr. Donald Hamill; "Responsible Assertiveness," Dr. Patricia Jakubowski; "Why Teacher Bargaining is Undesirable Public Policy," Dr. Myron Lieberman; "The Learning Disabled Child," Connie Laughrey; "The Importance of Parent Education from the Academic Professional," Jeanne Mendoza; "Social Change and Education Consequences, 1980-2000," Dr. Harold Shane; and "Litigation for and by Children," Dr. Valerie Vanaman.

SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 12 1980

## Loomis-Led Toreros Rout Whittier

Steve Loomis passed for three touchdowns and the University of San Diego rushed for two more in defeating visiting Whittier 33-13 last night.

The victory was USD's second in six games this season.

Whittier trailed only 14-13 after scoring with 11:13 remaining in the third quarter, but USD took the ensuing kickoff and drove from its own 9-yard line to a touchdown that provided breathing room. Joe Henry got the score from 9 yards out.

Coach Bill Williams' Toreros added insurance scores in the final period on a 7-yard pass from Loomis to Ron Guzman and Jerome McAlpin's 22-yard run. Loomis completed 14 of 31 pass attempts for 179 yards and three touchdowns, with Guzman the recipient of five for 68 yards.

Henry ran for 136 yards in 24 carries, and the winners outgained Whittier in total yards, 413 to 298.

Whittier 7 0 4 0-13  
USD 0 14 6 13-33  
W — Jankie 1 run (Sanchez kick)  
USD — Ledbetter 13 pass from Loomis (Kelegian kick)  
USD — Morris 28 pass from Loomis (Kelegian kick)  
Whi — Collins 31 pass from Frozette (kick failed)  
USD — Henry 10 run (kick failed)  
USD — Guzman 7 pass from Loomis (pass failed)  
USD — McAlpin 22 run (Kelegian kick)



LOS ANGELES TIMES

OCT 13 1980

In small college play, the University of San Diego defeated Whittier, 33-13, as Steve Loomis threw three touchdown passes and ran for two scores.

EVENING TRIBUNE

OCT 13 1980

## USD turns squeaker into runaway win

The University of San Diego raised its record to 2-4 with a late charge that brought it a 33-13 home victory over Whittier Saturday night.

After the Poets scored with 11:13 to go in the third period to trail only 14-13, USD took command with the ensuing kickoff to go 91 yards for a touchdown that came on Joe Henry's 9-yard run. Subsequently, Ron Guzman added another tally on a 7-yard pass from Steve Loomis and Jerome McAlpin climaxed the scoring with a 22-yard run.

In community college games Saturday, Grossmont and Southwestern were the only area winners — the former routing Rio Hondo 35-0 and the latter scoring its first win in seven years against Citrus, a 17-3 verdict. Riverside held off Palomar 13-9. Saddleback nudged San Diego City 22-14 and Arizona Western clubbed Mesa 50-6 in the other games.

SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 14 1980

The Western scene took such a strong hold at the University of San Diego Auxiliary show that the models square-danced on the runway. That was at Town & Country Convention Center Thursday with a crowd of 775. Betsy Manchester, chairwoman, hopes that when the tally is finished that \$9,500 will go toward the university's student financial aid program. The designer blue jeans and country stuff were really just part of a big, big show from Bullock's. Winding it up was an opulent finale of black and glitter, with jumpsuits and long gowns, velvets and sequins. (It does seem one can't go wrong wearing black these evenings).

For The La Jolla League of the American Cancer Society's recent show there were the European looks. Many of these were in Italian fabrics interpreted into originals by Ollie of Capriccio's, who put on the show. It was in fact called "A European Ex-



High fashion from Mary McFadden for the American Cancer Society show, far left, and hoe-down garb for the University of San Diego Auxiliary.

— Staff photos by Peter Koelmann

SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 14 1980

## Soccer Needs More Americans

USIU Coach Says U.S. Players Should Be Encouraged At Every Level

By AILENE VOISIN  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

In his five-year association with college soccer — more specifically, U.S. International University soccer — Coach Karim Ben-Marzouk has arrived at some interesting conclusions about the sport and its status in the United States, to wit:

—Although many of his players are foreign students, USIU and other universities should promote the sport by recruiting American students and become involved with area youth soccer associations.

—American youngsters are not less talented than others; they're just poorly coached.

—The North American Soccer League, which requires each team to field a minimum of three Americans at all times, should increase the number to six.

"I think the ideal situation would be to have a mixture of players," said Ben-Marzouk, "rather than to have college and professional teams dominated by foreign players. It would be better for the game."

"But until schools get coaches who know technique and skill, the kids won't improve that much, and college coaches will look for talent where they can."

So what has Ben-Marzouk done to remedy the situation? He says that each year since his arrival at USIU, the number of Americans — and San Diegans — on the roster has increased. He also has encouraged USIU to retain its free admission policy so youngsters can attend the games without cost.

As for recruiting Americans, Ben-Marzouk said his best player until two weeks ago was goalkeeper Jim Myers of Poway. However, the sophomore broke his leg in an auto accident and will miss the season.

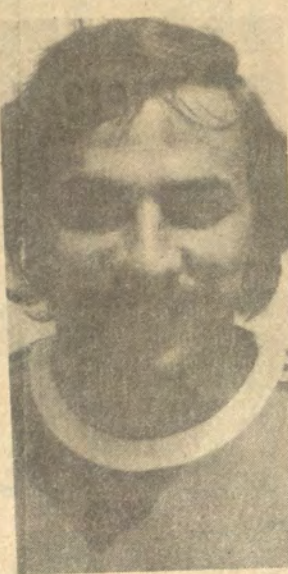
USIU's other top players are David Cross, an All-American last year at De Anza Junior College, Steve McCargo, also of De Anza, the Sultan brothers, Khaled (All-Far West last year) and Saud, and local youngsters Bobby Ayers (San Dieguito), Tim Roberts (San Dieguito), John Kelly (Mira Mesa), Victor Hugo Zayas (Poway) and Brad Anderson (La Jolla).

Despite the loss of Myers, and the fact they have played 11 road games and only three at home, the Gulls have compiled a 7-5-2 record. Their coach expects nothing less than a National Championship (NCAA Division II).

"We have a very good shot at it," said Ben-Marzouk, a native of Morocco. "We have already finished the toughest part of our schedule, and we now have seven straight home games. If we can beat San Diego State (Oct. 29), I think we can do it."

USIU, which competes in the Southern California Inter-collegiate Soccer Association along with SDSU, USC, Westmont, Nevada-Las Vegas, Fullerton State, Biola, UC Santa Barbara and Azusa Pacific, has already defeated defending Division II champion Seattle-Pacific 2-0, and tied Fullerton State — a team that defeated the Aztecs 4-2 last week.

"But our biggest thrill this season was playing USF so close (a 2-0 loss)," said Ben-Marzouk. "They're probably the best team in the nation. It was an honor to be on the same field with them."



KHALED SULTAN  
... Gulls' leading scorer



STEVE MCCARGO  
... key transfer

Ben-Marzouk isn't the only soccer coach who feels American youngsters have been deprived of good instruction. Says University of San Diego Coach Seamus (pronounced Sha-mus) McFadden: "When I came here 10 years ago from Ireland, nobody knew what a bloody soccer ball was."

McFadden, who formerly coached at Kearny High and led the Chieftains to two CIF championships, is having his problems at the collegiate level. The Toreros are winless (0-6-1) thus far in their first NCAA Division I season.

"Good soccer players are scarce," says McFadden, "so we have to spend most of our time working on technique and fundamentals. And what we don't have in skill — which is a lot — we try to make up for in conditioning and fitness."

USD's leading players are Bradley Regal, Tom Hudder, Danny Howard, and local graduates Steve Ascherfeld (Mira Mesa), Rafael Patricio (Montgomery), and the team's leading scorer Edze Hienstra (La Jolla).

Although discouraged by his record, McFadden feels that in time the Toreros will be able to compete with the better collegiate teams.

"We've taken our bumps and our lumps, you might say," he laughed, "but I'm very optimistic about the future. It's just going to take a few years."

Speaking of years, Coach Leon Kugler at Point Loma College says his Crusaders (who had their best season last year, 3-11), are "finally stepping into respectability."

Point Loma is 4-4, largely through the efforts of Lucien Niang (Glendale JC), Roger Edelhuber, Mike Farrand (last year's MVP), Tim Hall, Tom Hattori, Russ Meeham, Robert Gould and Russ Vandevette.

"We're not at the level of USIU or San Diego State," said Kugler, "but it's a growing situation. I would be satisfied if break .500 this year."

LA JOLLA LIGHT

OCT 16 1980

## Unknown exhumed

A rarely performed work composed by Michael Haydn, brother of Joseph Haydn, will be featured on the program when the Silver Gate Ensemble perform on Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. in USD's Camino Theatre.

The program is sponsored by the University of San Diego Music Department with the cooperation of the Education Committee of the La Jolla Chamber Music Society.

The Silver Gate Ensemble consists of members of the La Jolla Chamber Orchestra. They are Karen Dirks, violin; John Stubbs, viola; Marcia Zeavin,

cello; and Peter Rofe, bass. They will be joined by special guest artists Elizabeth Enkells, oboe, and John Lorge, French horn.

The rarely performed work is by Michael Haydn, the brother of Joseph Haydn, and the music was sent from Germany for this concert. It is entitled "Divertimento in D Major."

The remainder of the program includes a "Divertimento" by Henry Kolar, USD composer and professor. The rhythmic work was composed in 1977.

Completing the program is Darius Milhaud's "Jacob's Dreams" written for violin, viola, cello and oboe.

Phone 291-6480 for information.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

OCT 16 1980

## Mid-week lift at USD

The University of San Diego will continue its free noon concert series with performances each Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in the French Parlor of Founders' Hall.

On Wednesday, double-bassist Michael Wolf will perform.

Dr. Henry Kolar, USD professor of music, will present a violin recital on Oct. 29.

SENTINEL

OCT 15 1980

The University of San Diego Players will present "Harvey" at 8 p.m. Oct. 16, 17, and 18, and at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 19. Performances will be in Camino Theater on the USD campus.

READER

OCT 16 1980

**HARVEY**  
Elwood P. Dowd seems normal, until he starts talking to his closest friend Harvey, who is a tall white rabbit — estimates range from just over six feet to an even seven — and who is invisible to all but Dowd. The University of San Diego Players present the Mary Chase comedy directed by Pam Connolly of the Fine Arts Department at USD. Tom Wilson is Elwood P. Dowd, and Harvey plays himself, a role he created thirty-six years ago. (Sm.)  
Camino Theater, University of San Diego, Thursday, October 16 through October 19; Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Sunday, October 19 at 2:30 p.m.

READER

OCT 16 1980

Noontime Concerts will feature Michael Wolf on the double bass, Wednesday, October 22, 12:15 p.m., French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD. Free. 291-6480 x4296.

SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 16 1980

## USD Hopes Bigger Is Better In '80

By AILENE VOISIN  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

After one particularly frustrating basketball game last season, University of San Diego center Bob Bartholomew slumped in a chair, glanced at the scoreboard, then stated the obvious: the Toreros needed help. Desperately.

USD Coach Jim Brovelli, apparently agreeing, spent most of the off-season looking for big, physical front-line players. He came up with 7-foot center Walt Phelps (Lassen College), 6-8 forwards Dave Heppell (Sacramento Junior College) and Steve Rocha (Modesto Junior College), and 6-5 forwards Greg Taylor (Brophy Prep in Phoenix) and Gerald Jones (Pima Junior College).

Other newcomers include guards Lembert Rubin (6-4, 170) from Mission High in San Francisco, Mike

Ramsey (6-4, 170) from Long Beach City College, John Prunty (6-0, 175) from Sunnyvale High, and forward Jim Bateman, a 6-5 220-pound walk-on from Saddleback College.

Nine new faces. More importantly, perhaps, nine healthy and academically eligible faces. By the end of last season, USD's roster — which numbered 15 at the beginning of the year — was reduced to nine because of injuries and ineligibility.

"We were competitive in most of our games until we got into foul trouble," said Brovelli, now in his eighth year at USD, "but we just didn't have the bench strength to sustain a 40-minute period."

"I'm hopeful that all our recruits are capable of helping us — immediately."

The Toreros, who opened practice last night at USD, have three returning starters (survivors?) in Bartholo-

mew (6-7, 225), forward Brad Levesque (6-7, 220) and point guard Mike Stockalper (6-0, 160). Rusty Whitmarsh (6-3, 190) and Keith Cunningham (6-8, 185) also saw considerable action at guard and forward, respectively.

The acquisition of Phelps and Heppell will enable Brovelli to move Bartholomew, last year's leading scorer (15.4 points per game) and rebounder (7.6), back to his natural forward position.

But whether USD (6-19 last year) will be competitive in the West Coast Athletic Conference against teams like USF, Pepperdine and Loyola, remains to be seen. And that's just the conference schedule. Non-conference opponents include Cal (Sweetwater High's Michael Pitts), Stanford (University High All-CIF selection Hans Wichary), UC Santa Barbara and San Diego State.



## LA JOLLA LIGHT

OCT 16 1980

Founders Gallery — Works by Dorothy Stratton will be on display through Nov. 4. University of San Diego. 298-4127.

## LA JOLLA LIGHT

OCT 16 1980

Music of India — Ali Akbar Khan will perform Fri. at 8 p.m. in USD's Smith Recital Hall.  
Wednesday USD Concert — Double-bassist Michael Wolf will perform Wed. at 12:15 p.m. in the French Parlor, Founders' Hall, USD. 291-6480 ext. 4261.

TIMES-ADVOCATE  
OCT 16 1980

"HARVEY" A tale of one of the most enduring characters of American dramatic folklore: Harvey, the giant white

rabbit who is invisible to all but one man. Performances will be held at 8 p.m., Oct. 16, 17 and 18 and on Oct. 19 at 2:30 p.m. in Camino Theater on the USD Campus.

## TIMES-ADVOCATE

OCT 16 1980

FOUNDERS GALLERY "Retrospective," 30 years of paintings and etchings by Dorothy Stratton continues to Nov. 5. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays at the University of San Diego.

## LA JOLLA LIGHT

OCT 16 1980

"Harvey" — The University of San Diego Players will present "Harvey" today, Fri., and Sat. at 8 p.m., and Sun. at 2:30 p.m. Camino Theater, USD. 291-6480 ext. 4241.

## EVENING TRIBUNE

OCT 17 1980

Double bass player Michael Wolf will be featured in the French Parlor of Founders Hall on the campus of the University of San Diego at 12:15 p.m. on Wednesday. Information: 291-6480, ext. 4261.

## LOS ANGELES TIMES

OCT 17 1980

NOONTIME CONCERTS (French Parlor, Founders Hall, University of San Diego): Michael Wolf, double bass player, will give a free concert at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday.

## LOS ANGELES TIMES

OCT 17 1980

SILVER GATE ENSEMBLE (Camino Theatre, University of San Diego): Karin Dirks on violin, John Stubbs on viola, Marcia Zeavin on cello and Peter Rofe on bass will be joined by guest artists Elizabeth Enkells on oboe and John Lorge on French horn in playing Michael Haydn's "Divertimento in D Major," Henry Kolar's "Divertimento" and Darius Milhaud's "Jacob's Dream," 8 p.m. Thursday

## LOS ANGELES TIMES

OCT 17 1980

"HARVEY" (Camino Theatre, University of San Diego): The USD Players' production about the giant white rabbit invisible to all but one man, 8 p.m. today and Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

## TIMES-ADVOCATE

OCT 17 1980

### 'Harvey' being presented by San Diego Players

SAN DIEGO — "Harvey," one of the most durable of American comedies, is being presented by the University of San Diego Players at 8 p.m. through Saturday, Oct. 18, and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, in Camino Theatre on the campus in Alcalá Park.

Pam Connolly of the fine arts department of USD directs the play about a gentle, stubborn man with a drinking problem who drives his relatives to dis-

traction by insisting that an oversized, invisible white rabbit is his constant companion.

Tom Wilson portrays the hero, Elwood P. Dowd, Desiree Callahan is his distraught sister-housekeeper and Maureen Kerr is his grown niece. Others in the cast are Rosie Busby, Melanie Ross, Robin Phelan, Tom Warren, Ken Best, Brian Alexander, Laur Brandes, Katie Cessor and Tom Korson.

## SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 19 1980

"HARVEY" — The University of San Diego Players will conclude the comedy about a white rabbit which is invisible to everyone except one man. Final performance will begin at 8 tonight in the Camino Theater, University of San Diego.

## SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 19 1980

SILVER GATE ENSEMBLE — The La Jolla Chamber Orchestra members will perform with guest artists Thursday at 8 p.m. in the University of San Diego's Camino Theatre.

## SENTINEL

OCT 19 1980

CAGE PROSPECTUS..... Head coach Jim Brovelli entertained nine new players and six returnees Wednesday as basketball practice opened at the University of San Diego. The Toreros will be preparing for the toughest schedule in the 25-year history of the program.

"As a coaching staff, we are excited about this year's group and their receptive response to the goals and philosophies we would like to accomplish as a team," said Brovelli. "We are also looking forward to the challenges that we will face in the coming months."

Besides playing such school's as Stanford, Cal, Northern Arizona, Centenary, Air Force and cross-town rival San Diego State, the Toreros will have to contend with a number of improved teams in the WCAC.

## SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 18 1980

### USD TRAVELS TO LAVERNE

The University of San Diego football team, coming off last week's impressive 33-13 win over Whittier, travels to La Verne for a 1:30 p.m. contest today.

The Toreros' offense again will be directed by quarterback Steve Loomis, who threw for 179 yards and three touchdowns last week against Whittier. Joe Henry will be at halfback (4.4 yards per carry) and Jeff Veeder at fullback (4.5 average).

Defensively, linebackers Guy Ricciardulli and Don Niklas will be counted on to stop LaVerne's balanced attack.

LaVerne, which defeated USD (2-4) last year, currently is 1-3.

## SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 19 1980

MICHAEL WOLF — The double-bassist performs Wednesday, at 12:15 p.m., in University of San Diego's French Parlor.

## SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 19 1980

Founders' Gallery: Dorothy Stratton: retrospective exhibition through Nov. 4. University of San Diego. Mon-Fri. 10-4. 291-6480.

## SENTINEL

OCT 19 1980

### Silver Gate Ensemble performs

A rarely performed work composed by Michael Haydn, brother of Joseph Haydn, will be featured on the program when the Silver Gate Ensemble play at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, at Camino Theatre, on the campus of the University of San Diego.

The program is sponsored by the University of San Diego Music Department with the cooperation of the Education Committee, La Jolla Chamber Music Society.

The Silver Gate Ensemble consists of members of the La Jolla Chamber Orchestra, Karen Dirks, Violin; John Stubbs, viola; Marcia Zeavin, Cello; and Peter Rofe, bass. They will be joined by special guest artists, Elizabeth Enkells, oboe and John Lorge, French horn. For information, phone 291-6480.



OCT 19 1980

## USD Saved By Westham

A total of 28 yards rushing and 39 yards passing would not a Crimson Tide make, but those 67 offensive yards were enough to lift the University of San Diego to a 17-11 victory over LaVerne yesterday.

USD was not able to muster an offensive touchdown, but Dave Westham proved the only offense necessary for the victors.

Westham twice put USD on the board with 14-yard touchdown interception in the second quarter, and then recovered a blocked kick in the end zone. Kicker Mark Kelegian made both conversions, and later added a 25-yard field goal for the Toreros.

USD 17 3-17  
LaVerne 11 3-11  
LV—Safety, Lums tackled outside end zone.  
USD—Westham, 14-yard interception (Kelegian kick).  
USD—Westham, recovered blocked punt in end zone (Kelegian kick).  
USD—FG, Kelegian 25.  
LV—Safety, 25 yards from Messler (pass failed).  
LV—FG, Zendejas 48.

OCT 20 1980

**'HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE'** / The alumnae of the Sacred Heart of San Diego will hold its annual "Holiday Boutique" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the French Parlor, Founders Hall, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park.

No-host cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served, and handmade gift items and baked goods donated by the alumnae will be on sale.

Proceeds will go to the Sacred Heart Scholarship

Fund (Sister Bremner Scholarship) for children of the Sacred Heart alumnae who wish to attend the University of San Diego.

For more information call the alumnae office at 291-6480, ext. 4271.

OCT 21 1980

## USD Offers Law Student Warm-Up Course

Prospective law students concerned about entrance examinations may prepare for the law school admissions test by taking a course at the University of San Diego starting Oct. 27.

The two-section, 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m. course, which runs through Dec. 4, has been developed by USD in cooperation

with the National Center for Educational Testing Inc.

The curriculum will include discussions and practice in logical reasoning, reading comprehension, basic math, quantitative comparison, practical judgment, problem solving, principles and cases, writing and a full practice LSAT.

OCT 20 1980

## Toreros use defense to conquer LaVerne

USD's football team proved a good defense is sometimes the best offense Saturday in scoring a 17-11 victory over LaVerne College.

The Toreros couldn't muster an offensive touchdown, but Dave Westham twice put them on the board with a 14-yard TD interception in the second quarter and then with the recovery of a blocked kick in the end zone in the third.

Mike Kelegian later added a 25-yard field goal for USD, which raised its record to 3-4 and can even its mark this Saturday when it goes on the road to play Azusa-Pacific.

Meanwhile, San Diego City College was the lone area junior college to score a victory over the weekend. Quarterback Paul Peterson

threw for three TDs to lead the Knights to a 21-0 Mission Conference win over Riverside City College.

Elsewhere, Grossmont lost its South Coast Conference opener to Fullerton 35-14. Palomar was beaten by San Bernardino Valley 32-7. Mesa fell to Cerritos 27-17. Mira Costa took a 40-2 beating at the hands of the College of the Desert 40-2 and West Los Angeles nipped Southwestern 17-14.

OCT 21 1980

The San Diego All-College Tennis Tournament begins tomorrow at USD and Grossmont College courts. Play will continue through Sunday with all semifinal and final matches scheduled for USD. The public is invited.

OCT 22 1980

## USD plans activities for parents Saturday

Parents' Day will be held Saturday at the University of San Diego.

Campus tours, workshops, films and a dinner party will be available to parents and students of USD.

University President Arthur E. Hughes will welcome the visitors at 9 a.m. in Camino Theater.

Workshops scheduled during the day include "Career Counseling: After College, What?," "Stress and You" and "Attitudes and Values of Entering Freshmen."

OCT 22 1980

## Parents' Day planned at USD

Parents of University of San Diego students will attend the annual Parents' Day Saturday. Campus tours, films, workshops, a holiday boutique and a dinner party will be among the featured events.

It's a day for parents to get to know more about the University, said Edward DeRoche, dean of the university's School of Education.

Parents will meet in the Camino Theater at 9 a.m. and workshops will be held throughout the day. At 3:30 p.m. campus tours will be held. In the evening, parents and students will attend a dinner party at 6:30 in the Canyon Rooms of University Towne Center in La Jolla.

The University of San Diego is located in Alcalá Park in San Diego.



OCT 21 1980

# A Tribute To 30 Years Of Expression And Charm

By ISABELLE WASSERMAN

The joy in viewing Dorothy Stratton's work comes as much from sensing her personality in each of her pictures as in seeing the picture itself.

A San Diego resident since 1961, Stratton has endeared herself to the art community through her charm as well as her talent. A well-deserved retrospective exhibition highlighting her 30-year career is on view through Nov. 4 at Founders Gallery on the University of San Diego campus.

Oils, acrylics, charcoal drawings and etchings illustrate a lifelong dedication to art. From a 1950 oil painting to an etching done in 1980, the exhibition shows the progression and development of Stratton's work, which begins with a controlled "intellectual" approach and continues on to free expressionism.

The earliest paintings, three oils grouped together, introduce the exhibit and form a base from which Stratton's work grows. They are representational, adequately painted, but display little individuality; they could be the early works of any number of artists. Not until "Ceremonial Pieces" can we begin to see individual expression. Although done in a confusing combination of styles, this 1956 work reveals a method of dividing space that will become typically Stratton's.

A year later, a definite swing into abstract expressionism is evident, and although tight, controlled brush strokes are still visible, areas are opening up, becoming more lyrical. Finally, in "East Garden," 1957, patches of clear color emphasized by vigorous black strokes announce a new-found freedom. From here on, Stratton becomes looser, more sure of herself, more willing to risk.

She credits this blossoming to her studies with Rico Lebrun, and relates: "That was the great moment of my life. Two of my finest teachers — one was Alexander Brook at the Art Students League and the Brooklyn Museum and the other was Rico Lebrun at UCLA — changed my life as far as art was concerned.

"Although Lebrun painted in a representational manner, his interpretation, his way of teaching, was really impressionism. I was tired of the kind of thing I was doing which was completely representational, but when I got into Lebrun's class, the change happened."

High points in this "loosening" period are two very strong, compelling paintings, "Amy's Place" and "Event 1," both from 1962. Loosely scribbled, almost frenetic

Artist Dorothy Stratton by her 1968 acrylic painting, 'The Urn.' A 30-year retrospective of Stratton's work, including oils, acrylics, charcoal drawings and etchings, is being exhibited at Founders Gallery, USD.



— Staff photo by Bill Romero

brushwork, filled with tension, appears ready to burst from the paper. Black, brown and white paint with suggestions of pink, green and yellow ocher augment the vitality of the form.

Another fine piece, "Going," 1961, also on paper, is more restrained. A build-up of layers of black and white paint, accented with delicate color, forms a textured, well-balanced composition. This small, powerful painting commands attention in spite of being stuck in a corner.

For the most part, Stratton paints from a scene, either real or visualized, and abstracts it on the canvas. The paintings usually have a central focus, an area in the center of the painting where the action takes place.

The tree is the central image in Stratton's painting, "I feel this in everything I do," she says. "There's either a tree, a tree feeling, a bird, a bird feeling or a Christian cross. Now I'm not a religious person. Maybe I am, but

let's say I never go to church, but I love the feeling of the cross, it's a tree, and everything that I have or am starts from a tree.

"One of the things I do is plant trees. I planted 32 torrey pines in La Jolla before we left. And seeds... they say you can't do it, but I planted from seeds in little pots and then I gave them to friends, anybody who loved them."

With the "Phenix" series, beginning in 1966, there is an abrupt change in Stratton's paintings, dictated by the switch from oil to acrylic paints. Hard-edge (she prefers to call it soft-edge) design replaces expressive movement, flat areas of paint supplant texture, and bright colors make way for pastel tones.

The paintings become more vibrant and complex as the series continues. "The Urn," 1968, is a large, decorative

(Continued on D-3, Col. 1)

## Artist Paid Tribute

(Continued from D-1)

painting of strong contrasts filled with symbolism relating to Stratton's visit to North Africa.

Many of Stratton's paintings reflect experiences collected through her travels; some reveal charming personal vignettes. "Stove," an intense abstract, and one of Stratton's favorites in the show, brings to mind fond memories of her early married life in Europe.

"We were living in Paris after (World War II) in a tremendous-sized apartment. The Germans had occupied the house before us and the heating system had been damaged and was unsafe to use. We would have frozen to death, so we went out and bought this little French stove, connected it to a fireplace and had it going night and day. When I painted, my hands were so cold I put some little gloves on; anything to keep warm."

Titles can also hold special stories. "Yesterday's Color," a scrumptious mass of color clustered like a bunch of balloons on the canvas, had its beginnings from a palette (a white enamel-top kitchen table) of leftovers.

Stratton recalls, "I got up that morning and I thought, 'Oh my God, what gorgeous paint. It's so beautiful, I've got to use it.' I started to work and this is where Lebrun came back to me. He used to say, 'The picture plane will take over.' I started first with a few little forms and I thought, 'What if it doesn't turn into anything?' And then the picture plane took over and I finished it, put it aside and thought nothing of it, nothing whatsoever, but I gave it a title and I called it 'Yesterday's Color' because it was — it was yesterday's paint."

Etchings are another facet of Stratton's talents. An accomplished printmaker, she manages to continue both painting and making prints at the same time. "They give you an entirely different feeling," she says. "I love drawing and of course the prints bring out your graphic excitement."

The exhibition concludes with a small section of prints that demonstrate the artist's sensitivity to texture in ways not afforded through her paintings.

Thirty years of work is a lot to capsuleize into a small gallery. The installation is tight, but well done (with the exception of one lone painting in the print section) and easy to follow.

Founders Gallery, on Linda Vista Road, is open Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wasserman is a free-lance art critic.



## Programs planned

## USD parents tour campus

Parents of University of San Diego students will attend the annual Parents' Day on Saturday. Campus tours, films, workshops, a holiday boutique and a dinner party will be among the featured events.

"It's a beautiful chance for us to show support for our kids," states Jim Mitchell, co-chairman (along with his wife, Gloria) of USD's Parents' Association. "I am sold on USD and the way they've handled my son there; it's a wonderfully warm school and everyone there is working for the kids."

Mitchell will deliver opening remarks to the day's activities at 9:15 a.m. in the Camino Theater.

Keynote speaker for the day will be Dr. Edward DeRoche, Dean of USD's School of Education. His topic will be "Now That Your Kids are in College, How to Have Fun at Home."

"It's really a day for parents to get to know more about the university," DeRoche said. "Not just the physical beauty, though that's one of the first things people notice, but also the relationships, the supportiveness of the people."

Parents will assemble in the Camino Theater at 9 a.m. to hear a welcome by USD President Author Hughes. Master of ceremonies will be Thomas Burke, vice president and dean of student affairs.

Workshops, repeated at various times throughout the morning and afternoon, include: "Career Counseling;

After College, What?" by Barbara Burke and Linda Scales of the Career Counseling Office; "Ways to Economize on Taxes with a Son or Daughter in College," by Dr. Gilbert Brown, Special Assistant to the President; "Attitudes and Values of Entering Freshmen," by Dean Burke; "Campus Ministry in Word and Deed," by Sister Tim Malone and "Crisis of Faith in the College Years?" by Helen DeLaurentis, director of religious studies.

In the afternoon, student-faculty-parent panels will take up the topics of religious studies and philosophy, learning life skills at USD, and the nature of a university. A financial aid information booth will be open in DeSales Hall.

At 3:30 p.m. parents will meet in DeSales for campus tours conducted by members of the USD Auxiliary. A holiday boutique, sponsored by the Sacred Heart Alumnae Association, will be conducted in the French Parlor of Founders Hall from 3-5 p.m.

The James Copley Library in Camino Hall will be open all day. At 5 p.m., the liturgy will be celebrated in Founders Chapel, with the USD Choir singing under the direction of Father Nicolas Reveles of the Fine Arts Department.

That evening, parents and students will attend a western casino-style dinner party at 6:30 p.m. in the Canyon Rooms of University Towne Center.

## LA JOLLA LIGHT

OCT 23 1980

## USD holds parents' day on Saturday

Parents of University of San Diego students will attend the annual Parents' Day on Saturday. Campus tours, films, workshops, a holiday boutique and a dinner party will be among the featured events.

"It's a beautiful chance for us to show support for our kids," states Jim Mitchell, co-chairman (along with his wife, Gloria) of USD's Parents' Association. Mr. Mitchell will deliver opening remarks to the day's activities at 9:15 a.m. in the Camino theater.

Keynote speaker for the day will be Dr. Edward DeRoche, Dean of USD's School of Education. His topic will be "Now That Your Kids are in College, How to Have Fun at Home."

"It's really a day for parents to get to know more about the

university," says Dr. DeRoche. "Not just the physical beauty, though that's one of the first things people notice, but also the relationships, the supportiveness of the people."

Parents will assemble in the Camino Theater at 9 a.m. to hear a welcome by USD President Author E. Hughes. Master of ceremonies will be Thomas F. Burke, vice president and dean of student affairs.

In the afternoon, student-faculty-parent panels will take up the topics of religious studies and philosophy, learning life skills at USD, and the nature of a university. A financial aid information booth will be open in DeSales Hall.

At 3:30 p.m., parents will meet in DeSales for campus tours conducted by members of the USD Auxiliary. A holiday

boutique, sponsored by the Sacred Heart Alumnae Association, will be held in the French Parlor of Founders Hall from 3 to 5 p.m.

The James S. Copley Library in Camino Hall will be open all day.

At 5 p.m., the liturgy will be celebrated in Founders Chapel, with the USD Choir singing under the direction of Father Nicolas Reveles.

## LA JOLLA LIGHT

OCT 23 1980

## Alliance Francaise

Alliance Francaise will meet tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Salomon Lecture Room of De Sales Hall at the University of San Diego.

Jean-Claude Moreau, French consul general in Los Angeles, will be guest speaker. He will discuss France and Europe. The lecture will be given in French.

For more information, phone 578-1609.

## SOUTHERN CROSS

OCT 23 1980

## USD schedules Parents' Day

Parents of University of San Diego students will attend the annual Parents' Day on Saturday, Oct. 25. Campus tours, films, workshops, a holiday boutique, and a dinner party will be among the featured events.

"It's a beautiful chance for us to show support for our kids," states Jim Mitchell, co-chairman (along with his wife, Gloria) of USD's Parents' Association. "I am sold on USD and the way they've handled my son there; it's a wonderfully warm school and everyone there is working for the kids." Mr. Mitchell will deliver opening remarks to the day's activities at 9:15 a.m. in the Camino Theater.

Keynote speaker for the day will be Dr. Edward DeRoche, dean of USD's School of Education. His topic will be "Now That Your Kids are in College, How to Have Fun at Home."

## LA JOLLA LIGHT

OCT 23 1980

## Holiday boutique Saturday

The Alumnae of the Sacred Heart of San Diego will hold its annual Holiday Boutique on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the French Parlor, Founders Hall, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park. No-host cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Handmade gift items and baked goods donated by the Alumnae will be on sale.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. William Ames. For more information call the Alumnae Office at 291-6480, ext. 4271.

## READER

OCT 23 1980

Noontime Concerts will present a violin recital by Dr. Henry Kolar, Wednesday, October 29, 12:15 p.m., French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD. Free. 291-6480 x4296.

## LA JOLLA LIGHT

OCT 23 1980

Silver Gate Ensemble — Members of the La Jolla Chamber Orchestra will perform today at 8 p.m. in USD's Camino Theatre. 459-6645.

## DAILY TRANSCRIPT

OCT 23 1980

For prospective law students concerned about entrance exams, the University of San Diego offers a course in preparation for the Law School Admissions Test starting Oct. 27 and ending Dec. 4. Fee is \$300.

## BLADE TRIBUNE

OCT 23 1980

## Personal Power Seminar Topic

SAN DIEGO: "Nonverbal Techniques for Enhancing Personal Power" will be the topic in the fourth of the University of San Diego's Update breakfast seminars on Friday, Oct. 24, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Executive Hotel in downtown San Diego. The speaker is Dr. Phillip Hunsaker, USD associate professor of management.

Update is a series of seminars designed for women and men in business and sponsored by USD's School of Business Administration every Friday morning through Nov. 21.

Advance registration is required. Series tickets and group rates are available, and single sessions may be attended at a cost of \$15 each.

"Each of us is aware of the constant maneuvering for personal power within organizations," states Dr. Hunsaker. "But we seldom acknowledge it publicly. This seminar will uncover the subtle dynamics of how space and movement of people within it are used to enhance personal dominance and influence."

Dr. Hunsaker, a resident of Coronado, received his M.S. in personnel management from SDSU and his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Southern California, where his major fields were organizational behavior, social psychology and management. Dr. Hunsaker has held teaching positions at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee; CalState Northridge; and USC. He is a widely published author and has conducted numerous management seminars.

Additional seminars in the Update series will be on Oct. 31, Estate Planning Techniques; Nov. 7, Strategies for Managerial Success; Nov. 14, Real Estate Investing for the Overtaxed Professional; and Nov. 21, Profitable Decision Making.

Update is cosponsored by USD's Office of Continuing Education. For registration and information, call 293-4585.

## TIMES-ADVOCATE

OCT 23 1980

FOUNDERS GALLERY "Retrospective," 30 years of paintings and etchings by Dorothy Stratton continues to Nov. 5. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays at the University of San Diego.

## READER

OCT 23 1980

In Concert, the Silver Gate Ensemble will present works of Michael Haydn, Henry Kolar, and Darius Milhaud, Thursday, October 23, 8 p.m., Camino Theatre, USD. 291-6480.

## SOUTHERN CROSS

OCT 23 1980

## USD announces 'Campaign '80'

"Campaign '80" will be the topic of a debate between representatives of Presidential candidates John Anderson, Jimmy Carter, and Ronald Reagan, set for Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 7 p.m. in the University of San Diego's Camino Theater.

The public is invited to the debate, sponsored by USD's Political Science Club and Young Republican Club.

SOUTHE

## READER

OCT 23 1980

In Concert, the Silver Gate Ensemble will present works of Michael Haydn, Henry Kolar, and Darius Milhaud, Thursday, October 23, 8 p.m., Camino Theatre, USD. 291-6480.

## READER

OCT 23 1980

"France's Place in Europe" will be the topic of a lecture, in French, by French consul Jean-Claude Moreau from Los Angeles, Friday, October 24, 6 p.m., Salomon Lecture Room, De Sales Hall, USD. 578-1609 or 291-6480 x4441.



OCT 23 1980

# Parents Day Planned Oct. 25 At USD

SAN DIEGO — Parents of the people. University of San Diego students will attend the annual Parents' Day on Saturday, Oct. 25. Campus tours, films, workshops, a holiday boutique, and a dinner party will be among the featured events.

"It's a beautiful chance for us to show support for our kids," states Jim Mitchell, co-chairman (along with his wife, Gloria) of USD's Parents' Association.

"I am sold on USD and the way they've handled my son there; it's a wonderfully warm school and everyone is working for the kids," Mr. Mitchell will deliver opening remarks to the day's activities at 9:15 a.m. in the Camino Theater.

Keynote speaker for the day will be Dr. Edward DeRoche, dean of USD's School of Education. His topic will be "Now That Your Kids are in College, How to Have Fun at Home."

"It's really a day for parents to get to know more about the University," says DeRoche. "Not just the physical beauty, though that's one of the first things people notice, but also the relationships, the supportiveness

of the people." Parents will assemble in the Camino Theater at 9 a.m. to hear a welcome by USD President Arthur E. Hughes. Master of ceremonies will be Thomas F. Burke, vice president and dean of student affairs.

Workshops, repeated at various times throughout the morning and afternoon, include: "Career Counseling: After College, What?" by Barbara Burke and Linda Scales of the Career Counseling Office; "Ways to Economize on Taxes with a Son or Daughter in College," by Dr. Gilbert L. Brown, special assistant to the president; "Attitudes and Values of Entering Freshmen," by Dean Burke; "Campus Ministry in Word and Deed," by Sister Tim Malone; "Developing Positive Attitudes, First Step to Success," by Dr. Kenneth Blanchard, president of Blanchard Training and Development; "Stress and You: What Can You Do About It?" by Dr. Philip Hwang of the School of Education; and "Crisis of Faith in the College Years?" by Helen DeLaurentis, director

of religious studies. In the afternoon, student-faculty-parent panels will take up the topics of "Religious Studies and Philosophy," "Learning Life Skills at USD," and the "Nature of a University." A financial aid information booth will be open in DeSales Hall.

At 3:30 p.m., parents will meet in DeSales for campus tours conducted by members of the USD Auxiliary. A holiday boutique, sponsored by the Sacred Heart Alumnae Association, will be held in the French Parlor of Founders Hall from 3 to 5 p.m.

The James S. Copley Library in Camino Hall will be open all day. At 5 p.m., the liturgy will be celebrated in Founders Chapel, with the USD Choir singing under the direction of Father Nicolas Reveles of the Fine Arts Department.

That evening, parents and students will attend a western casino-style dinner party at 6:30 p.m. in the Canyon Rooms of University Towne Center in La Jolla. The party will include games and prizes, and the wearing of western clothing is encouraged.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

OCT 24 1980

"FRANCE AND EUROPE" (Salomon Lecture Room, De Sales Hall, University of San Diego): Jean-Claude Moreau, consul general of France in Los Angeles, will speak at 6 p.m. today.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

OCT 24 1980

"DRACULA" (Camino Theater, University of San Diego): The university's Drama Society production opens at 8 p.m. Thursday.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

OCT 24 1980

NOONTIME CONCERTS (French Parlor, Founders Hall, University of San Diego): Faculty member Henry Kolar will give a violin recital at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, free.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

OCT 24 1980

UNIVERSITY GALLERY (San Diego State University): The third international exhibition of miniature textiles, through Nov. 15. Open noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

EVENING TRIBUNE

OCT 24 1980

A violin recital by Dr. Henry Kolar will be featured in the French Parlor of Founders Hall on the campus of the University of San Diego at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday. Information: 291-6480, ext. 4261.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

OCT 24 1980

THE ALCALA TRIO (Jewish Community Center, 4079 54th St.): Violinist Henry Kolar, cellist Marjorie Hart and pianist Rev. Nicolas Reveles will play music by Loillet and Beethoven at 8 p.m. Saturday.

EVENING TRIBUNE

OCT 24 1980



WILLIAM KERR, BRIDGET BRENNAN  
In "Dracula" at USD (See OPENINGS)

Tribune photo by BOB REDDING

EVENING TRIBUNE

OCT 24 1980

## OPENINGS

In honor of the Halloween season, the Drama Society of the University of San Diego will stage "Dracula" Thursday, next Friday and Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in Camino Theater on campus, Alcala Park at Linda Vista Road.

Dixie O'Donnell is the director. The production is student-directed, designed and financed, a spokesman said.

The cast includes William Kerr as Dracula and John Ripppo, Bridget Brennan, Chris Redo, Tom Paskowitz. James Moriarity of the USD history department will play the professor.

Tickets are available at the door. For additional information, 291-6480.

BLADE TRIBUNE

OCT 24 1980

## Personal Power Seminar Topic

SAN DIEGO — "Nonverbal Techniques for Enhancing Personal Power" will be the topic in the fourth of the University of San Diego's Update breakfast seminars on Friday, Oct. 24, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Executive Hotel in downtown San Diego. The speaker is Dr. Phillip Hunsaker, USD associate professor of management.

DAILY CALIFORNIAN

OCT 25 1980

Oct. 25

The Alcala Trio: Violin, cello and piano trio plays the music of Loillet and Beethoven, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jewish Community Center, 4079 54th St., San Diego. Information: 583-3300.

SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 26 1980

Founders' Gallery: Dorothy Stratton: retrospective exhibition through Nov. 4. University of San Diego. Mon-Fri. 10-4. 291-6480.

A-14 THE SAN DIEGO UNION

## RELIGION BRIEFS

# Reconciliation Program Set

"Reconciliation: A Commemoration of the 450th Anniversary of the Augsburg Confession" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the University of San Diego's Founders Chapel.

The program, sponsored by the San Diego Catholic-Lutheran Dialogue Committee, will feature speakers Dr. Toivo Harjunpaa, professor emeritus at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary, and Dr. Harry McSorley, professor of religious studies at the University of Toronto.

The program is sponsored in cooperation with USD's School of Continuing Education and the Ecumenical Committee of the USD Campus Ministry. For information, call 293-4585.

Saturday, October 25, 1980



Dr. Harry McSorley  
... religious studies

Dr. Toivo Harjunpaa  
... professor emeritus

SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 26 1980

HENRY KOLAR — The violinist will perform Wednesday, at 12:15 p.m., in the University of San Diego's French Parlor.

SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 26 1980

University Gallery: "The Third International Miniature Textile Exhibition" runs through Nov. 15, at San Diego State University. Parking permits available. Wed.-Sun., 12 p.m.-4 p.m. 265-6511.

SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 26 1980

"DRACULA" — The drama society of the University of San Diego will present the Bram Stoker play about vampires Thursday, Friday and next Sunday at 8 p.m. in Camino Theater, USD.



# **Azusa Tops USD, 31-7**

AZUSA — Dave Williams ran for one touchdown and passed for another to lead Azusa Pacific to a 31-7 win over the University of San Diego.

Azusa (6-1) scored first after an eight-play, 72-yard drive early in the second period, with Williams rolling in from the 1.

After a short field goal, the Cougars struck quickly as Martin took a screen pass from Williams and ran 44 yards for a touchdown and a 16-0 halftime lead.

The big play hurt the Toreros (3-5) again in the second half. This time Martin swept 53 yards for a TD to give the Cougars an insurmountable 23-0 lead.

A third-period TD pass from Tim Call to Ron Guzman the USD's only points. The Toreros were held under 100 total yards for the second week in a row. They gained 99.

USD 31-7  
Azusa Pacific 7-31  
AP—Williams 1 run (kick blocked)  
AP—G. Jones 20  
AP—Martin 44 pass from Williams (Jones kick)  
AP—Martin 53 run (Jones kick)  
USD—Guzman 29 pass from Call (Kelegion kick)  
AP—Thayer 1 run (Rowlings pass from Helson)

## **'Dracula' performed at USD**

To mark the Halloween season, the Drama Society at the University of San Diego is presenting "Dracula" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Sunday, Oct. 30, 31, and Nov. 2 in the Camino Theater on the USD campus.

Tickets are available at the door. General admission is \$3, the cost to students and military is \$2.50. For information, phone 291-6480.

Sentinel 10-26-80  
before 'Sweet Bird'

**EARLY EXIT....** Coach Jim Brovelli got his first bad news of the season when he found out that Walt Phelps tore ligaments in his left ankle and will be out for six to eight weeks. The USD basketball coach, however, is still optimistic about his squad despite the temporary loss of his 7-foot transfer center.

"We are pleased with the enthusiasm and quickness with which the players are picking up our system," he said, "especially since we have nine players coming from different programs."

The Toreros will play a 26-game schedule this year and will open competitive play with an exhibition match Nov. 26 against Australia's Canterbury Bankstown Club Team.

OCT 29 1980

## **Estate planning explained**

"Estate Planning Techniques: Where It Goes After You Do" will be discussed at the University of San Diego's Update breakfast seminar from 7:30-9 a.m. Friday, Oct. 31, at the downtown Executive Hotel.

The guest speakers will be Dr. E. Elizabeth Arnold, assistant professor of business law and Ethel Sykes, professor of accounting.

Advanced registration is required. For information, phone 293-4585.

OCT 29 1980

## **Debate set on presidency**

"Campaign '80" is the topic of a debate between representatives of Presidential candidates John Anderson, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan, set for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the University of San Diego's Camino Theatre.

The public is invited to the debate, sponsored by USD's Political Science Club and Young Republican Club.

OCT 30 1980

Retrospective Exhibition of thirty years of paintings and etchings by Dorothy Stratton will be on view through November 5, Founders Gallery, USD. 291-6480 x4261.

OCT 30 1980

Noontime Concerts will feature a recital of German songs by mezzo-soprano Joanne Regenhardt, Wednesday, November 5, 12:15 p.m., French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD. Free. 291-6480 x4261.

OCT 30 1980

## **FOUNDERS GALLERY "Retrospective," 30 years of**

paintings and etchings by Dorothy Stratton continues to Nov. 5. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays at the University of San Diego.

OCT 31 1980

FOUNDERS GALLERY (University of San Diego): "Retrospective," 30 years of paintings and etchings by Dorothy Stratton, ends Wednesday. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

OCT 27 1980

USD's football team fell victim to the big play Saturday as the Toreros suffered a 31-7 defeat at the hands of Azusa Pacific in Azusa.

A third period touchdown pass from Tim Call to Ron Guzman accounted for USD's lone tally as it failed in its bid to even its season record. The Dons, who host Sonoma State Saturday at 2 p.m., are 3-5.

OCT 27 1980

Favorite Scott Lipton was upset by Peter Herrmann yesterday in the men's singles final of the San Diego All College Tournament.

Herrmann, the University of San Diego's No. 2 player, came back after losing the first set 2-6, to beat Lipton 6-4, 6-2 in the final two sets.

In other categories, Diane Farrell beat Mary Carmen Casta 6-1, 6-2 for the women's singles title. Farrell and Laura Ortega combined for a women's doubles win over Lisa Degelis and Mariann Raftis 6-4, 6-2, and Terry Ward and Pat Rost defeated Lipton-Jay Massart in men's doubles.

UNION 10/29  
The Bishop's Schools, La Jolla, inaugurated a new community liaison group, the Board of Visitors, with an orientation program in conjunction with the annual meeting of trustees at the schools' campus yesterday.

Sixteen of the 24 members of the group were on hand for tours, talks and luncheon; the others will meet at future information gatherings.

Those attending yesterday's sessions were G. Addison Appleby, Charles S. Arledge, Donald G. Bugar, Charles J. Clapper, David H. Garfield, Robert L. Gottfredson, Mrs. Edward H. Groenendyke, Mrs. Louis H. Hunte, William Scripps Kellogg, Dr. Augustus B. Kinzel, Herbert G. Klein, Neil Morgan, Mrs. James C. Patten, James J. Poet, Dr. Jonas E. Salk and James S. Triolo.

Others named to the new group are Jack W. Crumley, Mrs. Reuben H. Fleet, Bruce R. Hazard, Dr. Arthur E. Hughes, Gordon C. Luce, John L. Newburn and Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Young.

All are from the San Diego area with the exception of Mrs. Groenendyke who is from Corona del Mar. Many of the group have had previous association with the schools, as parents or friends of students, or as trustees.

Alumnae of Sacred Heart schools and colleges are being invited to a reception Nov. 9 at the La Jolla home of Dr. Anita V. Figueroa, vice president of the World Association of Alumnae of the Sacred Heart.

The reception will honor members of the executive committee of the Associated Alumnae in the United States which is meeting at the University of San Diego that week. Mrs. Thomas Finn of La Jolla is president of the group.

Information on the reception may be obtained from Sister Virginia McMonagle at USD.

Friday, Oct. 31, 1980

## **Question: Who will QB Toreros?**

The University of San Diego will host Sonoma State in a college football game tomorrow beginning at 1 p.m. which means that the Toreros will again have to face the question: Who is the quarterback?

Senior Tim Call, with three starts to his credit, and junior Steve Loomis, with five, have been sharing the quarterbacking duties so far for USD (3-5).

Call has completed 56 of his 108 passes for 567 yards and two touchdowns while Loomis has connected on 60 of his 138 attempts for 659 yards and six touchdowns.

Whoever gets the nod, he will have his hands full with Sonoma State, a fine 6-2 club. Its leading rusher is San Diego product Mark Wright.

The game will be played at the USD campus.

OCT 31 1980

NOONTIME CONCERTS (French Parlor, Founders Hall, University of San Diego): Mezzo-soprano Joanne Regenhardt will present a program of German songs at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, free.

OCT 31 1980

## **Update Seminars Set For Women**

SAN DIEGO — "Estate Planning Techniques: Where It Goes After You Do" will be the topic in the fifth of the University of San Diego's Update breakfast seminars on Friday, Oct. 31, from 7:30-9 a.m. at the Executive Hotel in downtown San Diego. Speakers will be Dr. E. Elizabeth Arnold, assistant professor of business law, and Ethel Sykes, professor of accounting.

Update is a series of seminars designed for women and men in business and sponsored by USD's School of Business Administration every Friday morning through Nov. 21.

Advance registration is required. Series tickets and Education. For registration group rates are available, and information, call 293-4585.

OCT 31 1980

## **Randy Jones To Speak**

The legal aspects of professional sports will be explored by Randy Jones, Padres pitching star, and other speakers Nov. 15 at the University of San Diego Law School. Title of the seminar will be "Sports and the Law."



# November

## SAN DIEGO MAGAZINE

NOV 1980

**USD Breakfast Seminars**—USD School of Business lecture series features Strategies for Managerial Success with Dr. Cynthia Pavett, Nov. 7. Nov. 14, Real Estate Investing for the Over-taxed Professional, with Dr. Donald Helmich. Nov. 21, Profitable Decision Making, with Dr. Robert O'Neil. At the Board Room of the Executive Hotel, 1055 First Ave., 7:30-9 a.m. Regis- 293-4585.

## SAN DIEGO MAGAZINE

NOV 1980

**USD Founders Gallery**—Retrospective exhibit of paintings and etchings by Dorothy Stratton thru Nov. 4. Indians: The Photographic Images of Edward S. Curtis (1868-1952) opens Nov. 17. Week- days 10-4. USD, Alcalá Park. 291-6480 ext. 4261.

## SAN DIEGO MAGAZINE

NOV 1980

**The Merry Wives of Windsor**—USD Musical Theatre presents the rollicking opera by Nicolai with soloists, chorus and orchestra, conducted by Robert Austin. Nov. 21 & 22 at 8, Nov. 23 at 2:30, in Camino Theatre, USD. Info: 291-6480 ext. 4296.

**USD Noontime Concerts**—Nov. 5: Joanne Regenhart, mezzo soprano, sings German songs. Nov. 12: ERA Trio, with violinist Mary Gerard, cellist Mary Lindblom and pianist Ilana Mysior. French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD at 12:15. Free.

**USD Concert Series**—Dr. Henry Kolar conducts an Orchestra Concert in Camino Theatre, Nov. 9 at 4. Info: 291-6480 ext. 4296.

## EVENING TRIBUNE

NOV 1 1980

**RUGBY:** University of San Diego will be featured in a pair of rugby matches tomorrow at Robb Field, the first scheduled for 11 a.m. and the second at 1 p.m.

In the first game, a USD contingent will meet a team comprised of players from several San Diego area clubs. The feature match pits USD's varsity team against the UCLA Graduate School of Management.

## SAN DIEGO MAGAZINE

NOV 1980

### Lady fingers

In the old days orchestra conductors were often reluctant to hire women musicians. Once they did, the ladies were admonished to wear their hair swept back (like male haircuts) and remain inconspicuous. But music has entered a new age, and San Diego's ERA Trio reflects it. USD professor Ilana Mysior (piano), former SDSU professor Mary Gerard (violin) and private tutor Mary Lindblom (cello) do not describe themselves as radical feminists, but the trio's name is significant whether you pronounce it E.R.A. or era. "We want to be recognized for what we are," says Mysior, "damn good musicians." And critics agree. The trio's style is bold and expressive, though they are not enthusiastic about most avant-garde contemporary music. Each piece in their varied repertoire is chosen by unanimous vote and displays a strong interest in women's compositions. But they firmly agree that no matter who wrote it, male or female, the music has to be good.

Although in its seven years the trio has never solicited playing engagements, and they have only recently acquired an agent, their California concert calendar, in addition to work as music teachers, keeps them busy. The trio will appear November 12 at noon in the French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD. —C.W.

## SAN DIEGO UNION

### Toreros Meet Sonoma, Seeking Offense

The stars, thus far, for the University of San Diego football team have been Mike Kruthers, Don Niklas, Bruce Ognibene, Guy Ricciardulli and Chuck Pillon. They are not quarterbacks, running backs or wide receivers but linebackers, noseguards and defensive backs.

The Toreros, who host Sonoma State today in a 2 p.m. contest at USD Stadium, have struggled offensively. And their 3-5 record reflects it. Consider the following: — In the past two games, USD's offense has been held to less than 100 yards. — Neither of the quarterbacks, Steve Loomis and Tim Call, has won the starting job outright. Loomis has completed 43 percent of his

passes (60 completions in 138 attempts for 659 yards) while Call has been successful on 51 percent (56 of 108 for 567 yards).

Running backs Jeff Veeder, Joe Henry, Mark Garibaldi and Jerry McAlpin have impressive rushing averages (3.8 to 4.1), but have just five touchdowns between them. In last week's loss to Azusa-Pac-

ific, McAlpin and Henry were USD's top rushers with 26 and 25 yards.

The defense, however, traditionally USD's strength, has performed well in recent weeks. Ricciardulli, Niklas, Ognibene and Kruthers lead the Toreros in tackles with 103, 100, 86 and 72.

Pillon, a defensive back, leads with four intercep-

tions followed by Ognibene and Chris Levine with two apiece.

Sonoma State, meanwhile, in its first NCAA Division II season, has compiled a 6-2 mark against schools the caliber of St. Mary's, Azusa-Pacific, Occidental, LaVerne and Redlands.

The Cossack offense is directed by a pair of quarter-

Saturday, November 3, 1980

backs, sophomore Steve Davenport and junior Jeff Lyle. The top running backs are sophomore Mark Wright and junior Joe Siders.

Defensively, Sonoma State's best performers have been linebackers Tim Faubel, Larry Stoltz, Mark Jones, and Jim Cerf, and defensive backs Jon Willey and Doug Boyett.

## SAN DIEGO UNION

NOV 2 1980

**'DRACULA'** — The drama society of the University of San Diego will present the Bram Stoker play about vampires today 8 p.m. in Camino Theatre, USD.

## SAN DIEGO UNION

NOV 2 1980

**Founders' Gallery:** Dorothy Stratton: retrospective exhibition through Nov. 4. University of San Diego. Monday — Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 291-6480.

## LOS ANGELES TIMES

NOV 2 1980

"Indians" is another historical photo exhibit. This work by Edward S. Curtis in recording America's native civilizations will be presented at University of San Diego's Founders' Gallery from Nov. 17 through Dec. 19. The exhibit features 50 gold tone photographs taken between 1907 and 1920. USD history Prof. James R. Moriarty will speak on the cultural and historical aspects of the works, and Prof. Duncan McCosker on Curtis' technical accomplishments, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 21. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## EVENING TRIBUNE

NOV 1 1980



NEIL MORGAN

**NOTEPAD:** Insiders' consensus on the PSA strike: No likely settlement before New Year's. Management may be seeking to bunch negotiations with two other PSA unions (reservations and operations-maintenance) into a synchronized settlement. ... The Golden Door's Deborah Szekely shares a platform on Thursday with editor and author Norman Cousins at a health seminar for the Eisenhower Medical Auxiliary at Rancho Mirage, near Palm Springs. ... Dick Braun, who played bassoon with the SD Symphony for 18 years, returns to the Symphony Wednesday night. He and his big band will entertain at the Leontyne Price supper party after her performance with the Symphony. ... Hotel man Terry Brown's grand-opening bash for his Hanalei expansions netted \$12,475 for the SD Zoo. ... Peter Jay, former British ambassador to the United States, and Andrew Neil, political editor of The Economist of London, are an entry at a Nov. 13 City Club seminar.

**SHORT LINES:** Sonny Sturn wonders if the school district's pay-for-attendance plan might be retroactive. "It took me five years to finish high school," says Sturn, "and I never missed a day." ... Sara Finn dispatches a pair of name games from USD: Mark Anthony is a law student, and Carol Christ will lecture there March 11 on "God Is My Mother, My Strength."

## SAN DIEGO UNION

NOV 2 1980

**JOANNE REGENHART** — The mezzo-soprano will sing German songs Wednesday, at 12:15 p.m., in the University of San Diego's French Parlor.

## SAN DIEGO UNION

NOV 2 1980

**USD ORCHESTRA CONCERT** — "Music in Vienna" is the theme of next Sunday's 4 p.m. concert in Camino Theatre, University of San Diego. Henry Kolar will conduct.

## SENTINEL

NOV 2 1980

### USD continues noontime concerts

The University of San Diego continues its noontime concert series in November with performances each Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in the French Parlor, Founders Hall.

Nov. 5, mezzo soprano Joanne Regenhart will present a program of German songs.

Nov. 12 will be feature the ERA Trio, composed of violinist Mary Gerard, cellist Mary Lindblom and pianist Ilana Mysior.

Nov. 19 will feature USD's Wind Ensemble, directed by Jannon Fuchs.

No concert will be presented Nov. 26 due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Admission is free. For information, phone 291-6480 Ext. 4261.

## SENTINEL

NOV 2 1980

### Music

#### Vienna series continues

The third concert in the University of San Diego's "Music in Vienna" series will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, in Camino Theatre. Admission is free.

The USD Orchestra will play under the direction of Dr. Henry Kolar of the Fine Arts faculty.

The "Music in Vienna" series will continue through May 1981. Season tickets are available for \$20 general admission, or \$10 for seniors, students and military. For information, phone 291-6480 Ext. 4261.



NOV 4 1980

## USD Claims Narrow Win At Home

By AILENE VOISIN  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

They read the headlines like everyone else. But the one that caught the eye of University of San Diego football Coach Bill Williams and the members of his team was Portland State's recent humiliation of Cal Poly Pomona.

"The score was 93-7," said Williams, "and it was on our minds all week. We were determined not to be embarrassed like that by Sonoma State."

Embarrassed, they weren't. In fact, the Toreros, who entered yesterday's game with a 3-5 record and an assortment of problems with their offense, were impressive in claiming a 14-7 win over the Cossacks, previously 6-2.

USD went ahead 6-0 in the second quarter on Tim Call's 18-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Ron Guzman. Mark Keiegian's point-after attempt was wide right.

Call, who finished with 11 completions in 21 attempts for 164 yards, had little trouble getting the ball to Guzman once he found him. But at 5-foot-5, Guzman is hardly an imposing target.

He stood in the end zone for what seemed like minutes before Call located him. Call found him seven other times this day, and the junior from Los Angeles wound up with 117 yards in receptions.

USD's defense, meanwhile, helped by 80 yards in penalties in the first-half, prevented the Cossacks from scoring. Time and again USD contained Sonoma State rushers — or more specifically, *rusher*.

Marck Wright, who transferred to Sonoma State from U.S. International University when the Gulls dropped football last spring, carried the ball on all but two running plays in the opening half. He ended the day with 118 yards on 26



TIM CALL  
... has big day

rushes. Late in the opening period, Wright was twice stopped within the USD 10-yard line by USD linebackers Don Niklas and Guy Ricciardulli and noseguard Bruce Ognibene.

Sonoma State got its biggest break late in the third quarter when a Steve Loomis punt was blocked, giving the Cossacks possession on the USD 27.

"Steve bobbled the ball on the snap just to make the game exciting," joked Williams. "He thought things were getting a little boring."

A few plays later, Wright scored from the 1, and Mark Simons' kick made it 7-6 Cossacks.

USD settled the three-hour contest midway in the fourth period on a 20-yard bootleg by Call following passes of 15 and 17 yards to the little guy, Guzman. Jeff Veeder ran the ball in for the conversion.

"This has to be the biggest win for us ever," the coach said. "Our kids were outmanned at every position, but they played extremely well. And Call had by far his best game of the year."

"It's too bad we don't play like this every game."

Along with Wright, there were other familiar faces among the Cossacks. Linebacker Tim Faubel, who had an outstanding day, is from Monte Vista High; Jon Willey and John Odom, are transfers from USIU, and Mark Jones is from El Cajon.

Sonoma State 93-7  
USD 14-7  
USD — Guzman 18 pass from Call (kick failed)  
SS — Wright 1 run (Simons kick)  
USD — Call 20 run (Veeder run)

COLLEGE SOCCER  
USIU 2, UC Santa Barbara 1. Goals: Steve McCord 2. USIU is 12-6-2.

C-8 EVENING TRIBUNE

## Toreros win, look to even mark at 5-5

University of San Diego will be out to square its record at 5-5 Saturday in a home game against Edwards Air Force Base after scoring an impressive 14-7 win Saturday over Sonoma State.

Quarterback Tim Call passed for one touchdown — 18 yards to Ron Guzman — and scored the other on a 20-yard keeper, the latter in the fourth quarter, to pull off the victory over the Cossacks.

USD trailed in the fourth quarter after Marck Wright of Sonoma State ran a yard for a touchdown, set up by a blocked USD punt on the Torero 27-yard line. The Toreros missed the extra point on their first TD but ran in a two-pointer after Call's tally.

Guzman, a 5-5 wide receiver, caught eight passes for 117 yards.

In junior college action Saturday, San Diego City College came up with the biggest victory — romping past previously unbeaten San Bernardino Valley 34-18 in the north to take over first place in the Mission Conference. The Knights' Metro mark now reads 3-1, a half-game ahead of the beaten Indians, Saddleback and Riverside.

Robert Farmer was the SDCC catalyst, rushing for 198 yards to score a pair of touchdowns.

Grossmont won its second game in 12 years against Mesa by whipping the Olympians 30-20 on Jack Mashin Field in the South Coast Conference. Mesa got off to a 14-0 lead but the Griffins rallied, taking the lead with 5:22 in the third period on a Jim Oxe pass to Rip Fritzer climaxing an 11-play, 52-yard drive.

In other Mission Conference duels, Saddleback overpowered Southwestern 36-14 and Citrus routed Palomar 55-6. MiraCosta nipped Imperial Valley 14-10 in a Desert Conference contest.

NOV 3 1980

C-8 EVENING TRIBUNE

## Toreros win, look to even mark at 5-5

University of San Diego will be out to square its record at 5-5 Saturday in a home game against Edwards Air Force Base after scoring an impressive 14-7 win Saturday over Sonoma State.

Quarterback Tim Call passed for one touchdown — 18 yards to Ron Guzman — and scored the other on a 20-yard keeper, the latter in the fourth quarter, to pull off the victory over the Cossacks.

USD trailed in the fourth quarter after Marck Wright of Sonoma State ran a yard for a touchdown, set up by a blocked USD punt on the Torero 27-yard line. The Toreros missed the extra point on their first TD but ran in a two-pointer after Call's tally.

Guzman, a 5-5 wide receiver, caught eight passes for 117 yards.

In junior college action Saturday, San Diego City College came up with the biggest victory — romping past previously unbeaten San Bernardino Valley 34-18 in the north to take over first place in the Mission Conference. The Knights' Metro mark now reads 3-1, a half-game ahead of the beaten Indians, Saddleback and Riverside.

Robert Farmer was the SDCC catalyst, rushing for 198 yards to score a pair of touchdowns.

Grossmont won its second game in 12 years against Mesa by whipping the Olympians 30-20 on Jack Mashin Field in the South Coast Conference. Mesa got off to a 14-0 lead but the Griffins rallied, taking the lead with 5:22 in the third period on a Jim Oxe pass to Rip Fritzer climaxing an 11-play, 52-yard drive.

In other Mission Conference duels, Saddleback overpowered Southwestern 36-14 and Citrus routed Palomar 55-6. MiraCosta nipped Imperial Valley 14-10 in a Desert Conference contest.

EVENING TRIBUNE

NOV 4 1980

Peter Hermann of USD, a former national 12-and-under champion, is having some excellent results as a collegian. He won the recent San Diego Collegiate Invitational, defeating USD's highly regarded Scott Lipton in the finals. At last week's Nike All-American tournament at UCLA, he and teammate Chris Jochum were the winners of the tournament's qualifying event and got into the main draw.

SAN DIEGO NEWSLINE

NOV 5 1980

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

—Paul Conrad, political cartoonist for the L.A. Times, will speak at USD at Camino Theater at 7 PM. \$2.50 per person. 291-6460, ext. 4296.

SENTINEL  
NOV 5 1980

## Manager success explored

"Strategies for Managerial Success" will be discussed at the University of San Diego's Update breakfast seminar from 7:30-9 a.m. Friday, Nov. 7, at the downtown Executive Hotel.

The speaker will be Cynthia Pavett, USD assistant professor of organizational behavior.

Pavett, a Point Loma resident, will present findings from a recent survey of top executives indicating what they have experienced as the key variables contributing to their success.

Advance registration is required. Tickets cost \$15. For information, phone 293-4585.

San Diego, Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1980

EVENING TRIBUNE C-5

## Speed, personal qualities Ward pluses as future pro

By RONALD W. POWELL

University of San Diego tennis Coach Ed Collins may stun you when discussing the speed of Terry Ward, a 21-year-old junior who is among the top players on a strong Torero team.

Collins will tell you that Ward is lightning-fast, but when he says how fast, you may have to do a double take.

"Terry may be faster afoot than Bjorn Borg," Collins said. "He's so light, there's almost nothing to him and he can really get across the court."

Now Borg, the young Swede whose on-court speed makes some liken him to a human backstop and most everyone rank him as the world's No. 1 player, still has a thing or two on Ward, Collins said. Besides the more than \$1 million Borg banks annually, the pro champion has a better serve and backhand than Ward and, perhaps more importantly, Ward is still catching up from a childhood that was not intensely devoted to the game.

Still, Collins predicts that Ward, winner of the men's singles title in The Tribune Tennis Tournament last month, has a shot at making the big circuit because of his personal qualities.

"Terry is unique among tennis players because he is so self-motivated," Collins said. "He doesn't have a typical background like other top players, but he still has many of the mental skills that make a champ. He's got good temperament, handles mistakes well and has a good head on his shoulders."

The reason Ward's tennis roots are a bit different

has much to do with the fact he is from St. Louis. Hard, snow-bound winters prevented him from having the benefit of year-round play and the public schools he attended did not offer tennis as a team sport.

But thanks to a family that avidly played tennis — his mother, father, two brothers and three sisters all played — Ward began frequenting neighborhood courts at age 9.

However, at that time, his first loves were soccer, basketball and baseball. His beginning years in tennis were casual but he soon chose to take up the racket as his chosen sport.

"Tennis is an individual sport where you win or lose — you have no one to blame but yourself," said Ward, sitting in the bleachers at courtside at USD, his dark curly hair shining in the sun, his face showing the stubble of a couple of days' beard growth. "It's a good feeling when you win and a sour one when you lose."

Watching emotionally charged televised duels between Borg and Jimmy Connors whetted his tennis appetite, Ward said, and he lived for the summer tournaments held in the St. Louis area. Then, as now, he tried to keep his tennis playing in perspective, now allowing it to control his life.

"When I leave the court, I don't think, eat and dream playing tennis," Ward said. "I enjoy camping and riding my motorcycle. And I like going to the beach or having a few beers with the fellas."

Before graduating from high school, he had de-

voted enough time to tennis to make the McClennan Junior College tennis team in 1977-78. The next year, the Waco, Texas, school was ranked eighth nationally and Ward had much to do with that.

His junior college performance was good enough to earn a full scholarship at USD, bringing him to Southern California — "the tennis capital of the world," in Ward's book.

Working toward a goal of playing on the pro circuit, Ward played in five tournaments last summer for tennis players 21 and under. For the most part, players had to pay their way to the tournaments and Ward made the most of his investment, winning at Houston and at home with family members watching in St. Louis.

After finishing runner-up in a third tournament, Ward returned here to play in The Tribune tournament and continued his winning ways. He finished No. 1 from a field of 128.

"I wanted that one real bad," he recalled, as if reliving the drama. "I was real tight and a little on the weak and queasy side the whole week (of the finals)."

Even down to match point, he battled nervousness, Ward said. He batted away the butterflies, and won.

Ward says the victory was a confidence builder, the effects of which he hopes will carry over into the Trero season, which begins after the first of the year.



TERRY WARD — FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT



COLLEGES/By Ailene Voisin

## USD's 5-5 Receiver Guzman Proves Looks Deceiving

After spending a few afternoons in the weight room at San Diego State last spring, Ron Guzman realized he was too small to play for the Aztec football team.

But no matter. Remembering there was another university at the other end of Mission Valley, Guzman contacted University of San Diego football Coach Bill Williams.

"I remember getting a tap on the shoulder, and looking down at this 5-foot-1 midget who asked me if he could play football," recalled Williams. "I said sure, thinking I'd never see him again. But the following Sunday, he was there along with everybody else."

Guzman, who is actually 5-5, was listed near the bottom of USD's depth chart at the beginning of the season. He never left the bench the first three games.

Finally, after injuries depleted the wide receiver ranks, Guzman got his chance. And now his teammates sit and watch.

"I knew once I got a shot, they wouldn't be able to move me out," said Guzman, a political science major. "I'm a pretty good athlete."

In high school, weighing all of 125 pounds, Guzman played defensive end and outside linebacker. He made the move to wide receiver during his two years at L.A. City College.

And his size? "It hasn't been that much of a problem," said Guzman. "I've got quickness, fair speed and I run good patterns. And as long as the quarterback gets the ball in the general area I'll catch it."

In USD's 14-7 win over Sonoma State last Saturday,

Guzman made 8 receptions for 117 yards and a touchdown. He also set up the winning score with a sideline reception reminiscent of John Jefferson's fingertip grabs.

Guzman raced toward the right sideline, stretched his entire frame, and hung onto the ball as he hit the ground. "That," he said, "was one of my better catches. I try to emulate Cliff Branch (Oakland Raiders). He's short, but you've got to respect him because he can go deep."

Guzman is also one of those rare individuals who respects politicians. His goal is to attend law school in furtherance of his own political ambitions. As if a 5-5 college wide receiver isn't unusual enough, listen to the Guzman family politics:

"Although I grew up in a blue collar neighborhood in Huntington Park, and my father was a machinist for a long time, both my parents are voting for Reagan. They like big business."

...

### LEMON GROVE REVIEW

NOV 6 1980

## USD's New Coach Says Women's Team Looks Good

USD's new women's basketball coach, Kathleen Marpe, is in her fourth week of practice, and is encouraged with the squad's progress thus far.

Last year USD finished the season with a 17-7 record against predominantly Division III opponents, but this year will join the S. Cal. Athletic Assn. and play a vastly upgraded schedule including Arizona State, U. of Nevada Las Vegas, Pepperdine, and cross-town rival San Diego State.

USD is led by 5'4" junior guard Michelle Grier (16.1 ppg and 3.4 rpg) and 5'10" sophomore forward Jennifer Perles who averaged 7.8 ppg and 7.1 rpg. Sophomore guard Barbara Minear (5'8") is also returning after averaging 8.5 ppg and 5.8 rpg. Newcomers to the squad include 5'7"

freshman guard Lori Morris (Chula Vista), and 5'10" junior forward Michelle McDonauld.

Last Friday, the women played a controlled scrimmage against a group of men from USD, and Coach Marpe was encouraged with the progress she saw. "We are where we want to be at this time in terms of the basic fundamentals on offense and defense," said Coach Marpe.

### EVENING TRIBUNE

NOV 7 1980

The third concert in the University of San Diego's "Music in Vienna" series will be performed under the direction of conductor Henry Kolar, 4 p.m. Sunday at the Camino Theatre, USD. Information: 291-6480, ext. 4261.

### READER

NOV 6 1980

Political Cartoonist Paul Conrad will discuss his career as a political cartoonist for the Los Angeles Times, Friday, November 7, 7 p.m., Camino Theater, USD. 291-6480 x4296.

### READER

NOV 6 1980

Noontime Concerts series will present a performance by the ERA Trio, violinist Mary Gerard, cellist Mary Lindbloom, and pianist Ilana Mysior, Wednesday, November 12, 12:15 p.m., French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD. Free. 291-6480 x4261.

### READER

NOV 6 1980

"Music in Vienna" series will present a concert of the USD Orchestra, under the direction of fine arts faculty member Henry Kolar, Sunday, November 9, 4 p.m., Camino Theater, USD. 291-6480 x4261.

### TIMES-ADVOCATE

NOV 6 1980

CAMPUS LECTURE Paul Conrad, political cartoonist for the Los Angeles Times, will speak on Friday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Camino Theater on the University of San Diego campus.

### LOS ANGELES TIMES

NOV 7 1980

NOONTIME CONCERTS (French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD): The ERA Trio, featuring violin, piano and cello, will perform at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday.

### SAN DIEGO UNION

NOV 9 1980

Founders' Gallery: Indians: The Photographic Images of Edward S. Curtis. Nov. 17 through Dec. 19. University of San Diego. Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 291-6480.

### LOS ANGELES TIMES

November 7, 1980 / Part II 9

## USD Will Present Famed Comic Opera

The University of San Diego Musical Theater will present Nicolai's comic opera, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," at 8 p.m. Nov. 21 and 22 and at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 23.

### SAN DIEGO UNION

NOV 9 1980

MUSICALLY SPEAKING — The series of pre-concert discussions will feature pianist and University of San Diego faculty member, Nicolas Reveles, at 7 p.m. Friday through Sunday in the Civic Theater.

### LOS ANGELES TIMES

NOV 9 1980

The University of San Diego is increasing the variety of its concerts. Besides the regular Wednesday noontime



concerts, USD will host an orchestra concert, with Henry Kolar conducting, at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Camino Theater. USD's Musical Theater will present "The Merry Wives of Windsor," an opera, Nov. 21-23 in the Camino Theater.

### SAN DIEGO UNION

NOV 9 1980

ERA TRIO — The group, comprised of violinist Mary Gerard, cellist Mary Lindbloom and pianist Ilana Mysior, will perform Wednesday, at 12:15 p.m., in the University of San Diego's French Parlor.

### SAN DIEGO UNION

NOV 9 1980

USD ORCHESTRA CONCERT — "Music in Vienna" is the theme of today's 4 p.m. concert in Camino Theater, University of San Diego. Henry Kolar will conduct.

### SAN DIEGO UNION

NOV 9 1980

## Call, Loomis Help Toreros To Easy Win

Tim Call and Steve Loomis each passed for two touchdowns and three players scored two apiece last night as University of San Diego buried Edwards Air Force Base 41-0 in an exhibition football game.

The Toreros scored early when Call hit Ron Guzman for TD passes of 10 and 7

yards — Guzman's only catches of the night. Jerry McAlpin scored two touchdowns on short runs and led the winners with 77 yards rushing in 14 carries.

USD (5-5) outgained the Rattlers 373-42, and the losers got into USD territory only once, reaching the

Edwards AFB 0 0 0 0 0  
USD 7 14 4 4 41

USD — Guzman 10 pass from Call (Kelegian kick)  
USD — Guzman 7 pass from Call (Kelegian kick)  
USD — McAlpin 1 run (Brisco kick)  
USD — Rish 46 pass from Loomis (Kelegian kick)  
USD — Rish 10 pass from Loomis (Brisco kick)  
USD — McAlpin 7 run (kick failed)

Sentinel Sunday, November 9, 1980 A9

## USD strives for own brand of excellence

The USD women's basketball team has concluded its fourth week of practice and new head coach Kathleen Marpe is encouraged with the squad's progress thus far.

"We are where we want to be at this time in terms of the basic fundamentals on offense and defense," Marpe said after a recent controlled scrimmage against a group of men from USD.

Last year, the Toreros finished with a 17-7 record against predominantly Division III opponents. This year they will join the Southern California Athletic Association and play a vastly upgraded schedule that includes Arizona State.

USD is led by 5-foot-4-inch junior guard Michelle Grier, who averaged 16.1 points and 3.4 rebounds a game last season, and 5-10 sophomore forward Jennifer Perles (7.8 points, 7.1 rebounds). Also returning is Barbara Minear, a 5-8 sophomore guard who averaged 8.5 points a year ago.

"Our basic goal for the season is to build the foundation of a quality women's program that USD can be proud of," she said. "USD is unique in terms of its type of student-athlete and its facilities, and our program will reflect this uniqueness as we strive for our own brand of excellence."



SAN DIEGO UNION

NOV 10 1980

Classic Lecture

Alliance Française de San Diego will present excerpts from the 17th century "Caractères" by La Bruyère during a meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday Nov. 15 in de Sales Hall at the University of San Diego.

SAN DIEGO NEWSLINE

NOV 12 1980

-A USD conference on ethnicity and mental health will be held at the Town & Country Center today through Sunday. Call 452-3690 for cost and time.

READER

NOV 13 1980

Noontime Concerts will feature USD's Wind Ensemble, directed by Jannon Fuchs, Wednesday, November 19, 12:15 p.m., French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD. Free. 291-6480 x4261.

READER

NOV 13 1980

"Caractères" excerpts by La Bruyère will be presented in French by Eric Eychemme, lecturer from the Alliance Française in Paris, Saturday, November 15, 2 p.m., de Sales Hall, USD. 578-1609.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

NOV 13 1980

Indian photo exhibit opens soon

"Indians," a photo exhibit drawn from what may be America's most complete visual record of its native civilizations, will be featured at the University of San Diego's Founders Gallery from Nov. 17 through Dec. 19. The exhibit consists of 50 original gold-tone photographs selected from "North American Indians," the monumental work of pioneer western photographer Edward S. Curtis (1868-1952). Amassed by Curtis between 1907 and 1920, the full study includes 1,500 prints and was limited to 500 editions.

On Nov. 21 at 1:30 p.m., USD history professor James R. Moriarty will discuss the cultural and historical aspects of the works, and USD fine arts photography professor Duncan McCosker will discuss Curtis' technical accomplishments. In order to document the dignity and valor of what he believed to be a vanishing civilization, Curtis visited 80 western tribes and took over 40,000 gold tone plates. The twenty-volume study which he ultimately published was sponsored by the Pierpont Morgan Foundation. The foreward was written by Theodore Roosevelt, one of Curtis' greatest admirers.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT

NOV 12 1980

USD STUDENT EYES AD SCHEME

179

Co-op To Aid Law Firms

A third-year law student at the University of San Diego plans to teach his legal elders how to advertise their services effectively and cooperatively. Law firms will join Consumer Oriented Law Offices in a promotion effort.

Martin McGee, the student, plans to kick off a cooperative advertising program for up to 40 San Diego County law firms involving an expense of \$350,000 in newspapers and on radio and television.

"The firms will be picked so that each area of the county will be represented," McGee says. "It will help the client to have the attorney close by. Each firm must agree to offer a 30-minute initial consultation in person or by phone for \$10 or less."

McGee is president of Consumer

Oriented Law Offices and Atty. Bill Fuhrman is vice president.

Each participating firm must agree to contribute 6% of its gross income to the program, which will be put on by the Knoth and Meads advertising agency.

McGee says cooperative legal advertising programs are operating in Washington, D.C., Denver, Florida and Northern California.

"We will take no profit in San Diego County," McGee says. "Everything will go into advertising. We will then take the concept to other areas. The advertising message will be directed at the estimated 33% of the population who have never utilized the services of an attorney."

TRIBUNE 11-13-80

A seminar entitled "Sports and the Law" will be held Saturday at the University of San Diego Law School. San Diego Padre pitcher Randy Jones is among the speakers who will be focusing on labor and the legal aspects of sports from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Coordinating the seminar, sponsored by the USD Law School's Labor-Management Relations Center, will be Bob Bavasi, son of former Padre President Buzzie Bavasi, who now heads the California Angels.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

NOV 13 1980

USD's Founders Gallery - "Indians," a photo exhibit of original gold-tone photographs taken from 1907 to 1920, opens Mon. and continues through Dec. 19. University of San Diego.

SAN DIEGO UNION

NOV 13 1980

Sacred Heart Alumnae On The Move

Over the past two years Sara Finn has had her share of traveling as president of the 10,000-member Associated Alumnae of the Sacred Heart of the United States and Canada. Trips have included visits to France, where she was the guest of the French Sacred Heart Association's president; to India, where she and Dr. Anita Figueredo of La Jolla attended a world conference of Catholic women. Now, her wings have been clipped, for the next national convention will be at Hotel del Coronado in March. This past weekend Finn played hostess to board members who came here to plan the March Sacred Heart alumnae convention.

SAN DIEGO UNION

NOV 13 1980



Sara Finn, who met this week with fellow Sacred Heart alumnae to plan a convention here in March.

— Staff Photo by Cindy Lubke Romero

LOS ANGELES TIMES

NOV 14 1980

FOUNDERS GALLERY (University of San Diego): "Indians: The Photographic Images of Edward S. Curtis" opens Monday with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. and continues through Dec. 19. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SAN DIEGO UNION

NOV 15 1980

USD-Gaels End Year

The University of San Diego (4-5) will conclude its 1980 football season against the St. Mary's Gaels today in a 1 p.m. contest at USD.

The (5-4) Gaels are led by quarterback Terry Cottle, who has completed 75 of 159 passes for 992 yards, and running back Markey Crane, with a 4.9 rushing average.

Against St. Mary's, a team that has never won in the USD stadium, Torero Coach Bill Williams will start either Tim Call or Steve Loomis at quarterback. Both have been throwing the ball well lately, with Call particularly impressive two weeks ago against Sonoma State.

At running back, Jerry McAlpin leads with a 4.6 average, followed by Joe Henry (3.6) and Jeff Veeder (3.9).

EVENING TRIBUNE

NOV 14 1980

Toreros end season against St. Mary's

USD's football team will be looking to square its record when the Toreros host St. Mary's College at 1 p.m. tomorrow in their season finale.

USD is 4-5 on the year, while St. Mary's is 5-4 and regarded as one of the best teams on the West Coast in small college football.

The Gaels are led by quarterback Terry Cottle, who has completed 75 of 159 passes for 992 yards and 11 touchdowns, and tailback Markey Crane, who has rushed for 557 and a 4.9 average.

The Toreros will counter with its quarterback tandem of Tim Call and Steve Loomis. Both threw for two TDs last week in USD's 41-0 romp over Edwards Air Force Base.

USD's defense has been depleted with the loss of two more starters because of injuries, but the Toreros will have one big factor on their side - St. Mary's has never won in the "Pit."

LOS ANGELES TIMES

NOV 14 1980

NOONTIME CONCERTS (French Parlor, Founders Hall, University of San Diego): The university Wind Ensemble will perform music by Beethoven and Weigl at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, free.



SENTINEL

NOV 16 1980

## USD hosts 'Merry Wives'

The University of San Diego Musical Theater will present Nicolai's comic opera "The Merry Wives of Windsor" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21-22, and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday Nov. 23. Performances will be in Camino Theater on the USD campus.

Admission is \$3 for the general public, \$2 for seniors and non-USD students and \$1 for USD students. For information, call 291-6480 Ext. 4425.

SAN DIEGO UNION

NOV 16 1980

USD WIND ENSEMBLE — Jannon Fuchs will direct the group which will perform at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the University of San Diego's French Parlor.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

NOV 16 1980

## USD Wins, 10-7

From a Times Staff Writer  
SAN DIEGO—The University of San Diego ended its football season with a 10-7 victory over St. Mary's Saturday.

Mark Kelegian kicked a 32-yard field goal in the first quarter and quarterback Tim Call added an eight-yard touchdown run in the fourth period as the Toreros evened their record at 5-5.

EVENING TRIBUNE

NOV 17 1980

SAN DIEGO UNION

NOV 16 1980

## Call Tally Leads Toreros To Season-Ending Victory

Quarterback Tim Call ran 8 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown to guide his University of San Diego football squad to a 10-7 season-ending victory over visiting St. Mary's yesterday.

USD finished its 1980 campaign with a 5-5 record, while the Gaels fall to 5-5 with one contest remaining on their schedule.

Trailing 7-3 late in the third quarter, the Toreros pinned the Gaels deep in their own territory and forced a punt from the end zone. USD gained possession of the ball on the St. Mary's 48, and moved in for the score two plays into the final period.

Call sparked the drive by hitting passes of 14 yards to Randy Reppenhagen, 16 yards to Mark Garibaldi and 6 to Ron Guzman. For the game, Call completed 17 of 29 attempts for 172 yards.

The Toreros got on the board first on Mark Kelegian's 32-yard field goal in the second quarter. But St. Mary's came right back to lead 7-3 as Craig Breland broke loose for a 55-yard TD scamper.

The hosts limited the Gaels to 116 total yards and seven first downs. Linebacker Guy Ricciardulli paced the Torero defense with 16 tackles, while teammate Pondo Vleisides added 13, four of them quarterback sacks.

## USD displaying 50 of Curtis' famed Indian photos

Among the works in the Edward Curtis collection at the University of San Diego are these photos, both circa 1905, of a war group of Crow Indians and of Chief Garfield, a Jicarillas-Apache.



Tribune photos by JOE FLYNN

By JACK WILLIAMS

It was the end of an era, a time when the North American Indian culture was about to fold its tepee to make way for the mixed blessings of modern civilization.

Where once the buffalo roamed, the white man ruled. Tribes dissolved. Villages turned into reservations. The North American Indian was about to become a museum piece. Or, maybe, a conversation piece in a cigar store.

The 20th century Indian and his 19th century counterpart were totem poles apart.

Into this changing western world came an historian-photographer bent on capturing the American Indian for posterity. Using his box camera, tenacity and his sense of history, Edward S. Curtis amassed a library of photographs that is identified today as one of America's most complete visual records of its native civilizations.

Fifty of Curtis' 1,500 prints — all original, gold-tone photographs — are on display, today through Dec. 19, at the University of San Diego's Founders Gallery, open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reproductions of the photographs will be available for purchase.

See PHOTOS, C-2



JAMES MORIARTY

EVENING TRIBUNE

NOV 17 1980

## USD ends season on high note

University of San Diego wrapped up the football season on a winning note Saturday, scoring in the final quarter to defeat St. Mary's 10-7 to square its season's slate at five victories and five defeats.

Quarterback Tim Call ran eight yards for the clinching touchdown at the end of a 48-yard drive, during which he passed 14 yards to Randy Reppenhagen, 16 to Mark Garibaldi and six to Ron Guzman.

Earlier the Toreros scored first on a 32-yard field goal by Mark Kelgian, with the Gaels countering on a 55-yard run by Craig Beland.

In junior college action Saturday, Palomar College won its first game of the year — nosing out Southwestern 13-6 in a Mission Conference game, but all the other area schools went down to defeat. Ceritos kept its lead in the South Coast Conference with a 28-3 conquest of Grossmont. Fullerton rocked San Diego Mesa 38-10 in the same league and Mt. San Jacinto knocked MiraCosta 17-6 in the Desert Conference.

## ★Photos,

CONTINUED FROM C-1

Curtis' pictures were taken throughout the United States between 1907 and 1920. USD's collection, including about 200 photos, was donated by a private individual who wishes to remain anonymous.

"Curtis belongs in a category of special people who recognized that a cultural history was disappearing, and he captured as much as possible," said Dr. James Moriarty, USD history professor.

Moriarty will discuss the cultural and historical significance of Curtis' photographs at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the gallery.

Curtis visited 80 western tribes and took more than 40,000 gold-tone plates in assembling his collection.

"Curtis was unique in that he was concerned in preserving the faces and the mood of the Indians," said Moriarty. "He has some of the last photographs of the Mission Indians, early settlers in San Diego, who, by that time, were acculturated by the Spanish and Mexicans."

"It is interesting to note that none of the photos are candid. They were all posed. Curtis had a great sense of art, and he would silhouette the Indian figures against a horizon. Or he would use a spear or bow and arrow as a prop."

"The purist, of course, would frown on this. But what Curtis was after was the sense of the native American Indian. He was interested in the faces, in portraits. He looked at them the way a sculptor would."

"He was not a scientist. He wanted to leave records of what they looked like. He photographed Geronimo and American Horse, the great warrior. In these pictures he captured the sense of what it was to be an Indian, with feeling and passion."

The Indians willingly accepted Curtis' curiosity, said Moriarty.

"They were accustomed to people drawing pictures of them from the 1700s, in British colonial times. They were sophisticated about it."

One of Curtis' foremost admirers was Theodore Roosevelt, who wrote the forward to the 20-volume study Curtis compiled which was sponsored by the Pierpont Morgan Foundation.

"The set of photos we have was taken to the White House and signed by Roosevelt," said Moriarty. "Some of these may be worth as much as \$1,000 apiece."

"The ones that impressed me most were of the historic Indian leaders of the Great Plains."

"The Plains Indians were known for their individualism. The individual attempted to function within his environment, without the organized cohesiveness we understood to be most prominent."

"Other tribes, more into a sedentary farming lifestyle, were less individualistic."



## Destiny Of '80s May Be Major Labor Confrontations In Sports

In the arena, some were outstanding players and some weren't. But in the courtroom, all were superstars. They challenged the web of law and custom which bound a professional athlete in feudal servitude to his employer. They changed the face of sport.

Curt Flood, Jim Smith, John Mackey, Oscar Robertson, Andy Messersmith, Dave McNally, Joe Kapp — those were popular names during a seminar entitled "Sports And The Law" conducted by the University of San Diego Law School last weekend. And, no, nostalgia was not the order of the day. In some circles, these gentleman may have been esteemed

WAYNE LOCKWOOD

for their jump shots and curveballs and ability to throw the quick out. In this circle, they were esteemed for their litigation. You and I might remember Curt Flood misplaying a long fly ball in the deciding game of the 1968 World Series. In the area of jurisprudence, however, Flood is spoken of in the same context as Dred Scott or *Brown vs. The Board of Education*.

His suit against baseball, even though he lost the decision, cracked open the door to freedom for the wage slaves of sweat. They have been pounding on the thing ever since.

"The 1960s were the golden age of sport for the owners," observes Alan Rothenberg, counsel for the Los Angeles Lakers, Kings and Aztecs. "The 1970s were the era of the revolution. The 1980s... who knows?"

But most people, including Rothenberg, have a pretty good idea. What the '80s may bring us is armageddon.

If you're tired of reading about strikes and lockouts and boycotts on the sports page, be advised to take up residence in a cave during the next few years. You ain't seen nothin' yet.

"Somewhere, there is going to be a major, major labor confrontation in sports," Rothenberg believes.

"The NBA flirted with it last year, going half a season without a contract. It could come in baseball next spring. They just postponed the compensation question from last year. They haven't settled it."

Or it could occur in 1982, when the present contract between labor and management in the National Football League expires. "Football is headed for a whole new war in 1982," Rothenberg says flatly.

What form this war will take seems less certain. "The Players Association will take an entirely new approach," believes Brian Monaghan, western regional general counsel for the NFLPA.

"Five minutes before the start of a nationally televised game, a strike will occur. That's the sort of pressure the NFLPA can exert best."

Hit 'em where it hurts most, in other words. Whether professional athletes can hope to gain their objectives with a more standard form of action is open to debate.

Randy Jones thinks they can. "A strike is our one big tool," says the Padres' player representative. "We have to use it if it comes to that."

"Maybe the ultimate labor weapon, a strike, is not practical for sports," cautions John Morris, a professor at the Arizona State School of Law and a recognized authority in labor and antitrust law.

"Athletes have such a short-lived playing career. They must play as much as they can when they can. Maybe you have to come up with some sort of alternative solution."

Irv Kaze has one. "These problems can be solved if intelligent people sit down calmly and work them out," says the former executive of the Chargers, Clippers and National League baseball.

Now all we have to do is find them.

While there may be some disagreement about methods, there is none when it comes to issues. There are two of primary concern these days in professional sport: free agency and cable television. Forget the rest. They are incidental.

The manner in which a player may become a free agent, and the compensation which must be granted his former team, are at the heart of labor negotiations in every sport.

In baseball, owners bargained away considerable leverage in this area and are now trying to get some of it back. Obviously, players have little intention of cooperating.

"It would be silly of the players not to take that stand," says Rothenberg. "The owners are asking the players to help the owners protect themselves from themselves."

In football, it was labor which surrendered gains made in court through the Smith and Mackey cases. "Their players union wasn't that strong and made concessions from the Smith ruling," Rothenberg notes. "Obviously, the players have been unhappy about that."

Meanwhile, everyone agrees that cable television is the wave of the future in sports and entertainment. A very, very profitable wave.

"Cable television will become the most dominant force in sports," Monaghan believes.

"It will be the major income producer in all sports," Kaze agrees. "The potential is enormous."

How this enormous potential will be divided between management and labor is a matter of enormous interest to both sides.

And practically no interest to anyone else. We can ignore it, and probably will, to a large extent in the days to come. But it is not going to go away.

Union 11-18-80

SAN DIEGO UNION

NOV 18 1980

COLLEGES/By Ailene Voisin

## Pressures No Concern For Williams

The football office, located in the back of the gym, isn't much to speak of. The desks are old, and the chairs have seen better days. It wouldn't hurt to put up a new set of curtains either.

But Bill Williams, the University of San Diego football coach who spends much of his time there, has little concern for such matters. Give him a football field, some healthy bodies, and he's in heaven.

"I've got the best coaching job in America," Williams said. "Where else can you go (10 and not worry about getting fired?"

"It's not that I'm not as competitive as the next person, because I am. But the pressure comes from within instead of from the administration. And I think that's healthy."

How has USD fared with this approach?

If success is analyzed in terms of wins and losses, the Toreros, who ended the season last weekend at the .500 mark (5-5), are only mildly so. They lost a few games Williams thinks they should have won; they also won two games he thinks they should have lost.

If, however, success is comprised of intangible factors such as dedication, perseverance, intelligence, and the ability to acknowledge that there is life after football, USD might be cast in a more favorable light.

"The kids are out here because playing football is fun," said Williams. "They don't get scholarships. But they get a good education, if they're willing to work, and many of them go on to law or medical schools. They don't have any illusions about playing in the National Football League."

"I tell them that, at age 40, it's not going to matter whether you played at USD or Ohio State. You just better make sure you get an education."

Williams, nonetheless, spends considerable time plotting a course for the football program and how to improve it. He's pleased with a 5-5 record but not thrilled by it. An 0-3 early-season mark still bothers him. But upset victories over Sonoma State (14-7) and St. Mary's (10-7) have soothed him somewhat.

The coach called last Saturday's win over St. Mary's "the biggest victory ever here." Of course he said the same thing two weeks earlier after their win over Sonoma State.

Now that the season's over, Williams will concentrate on next year, his sixth as head coach. Heoses several top defensive players, including linebackers Guy Ricciardulli

and Mike Kruthers, and tackle Pondo Vleisides.

On offense, the major loss will be quarterback Tim Call, who played very well during the final weeks of the season.

"Realistically, though," admitted Williams, "we need help everywhere. It's up to us to have a good recruiting year. We'll try to bring in about 45-50 new people — half from high schools and half from the junior colleges."

"We want to avoid having an old team, so you have to get a balance between the freshmen and the jaycee players. Our major problem is finding enough freshmen who qualify here academically. It's tough."

But as he said earlier, when you can go 0-10 and not worry about losing your job, it's not that tough.

B6 Wednesday, November 19, 1980 Sentinel

## USD students will participate in world fast tomorrow

Tomorrow, many students from the University of San Diego will fast for a day. For those who elect to participate, their action will be part of a nationwide annual fast sponsored by the famine relief agency known as Oxfam America. Money which the students would ordinarily spend on the day's

meals will be donated to Oxfam.

"We are organizing the fast at USD because we want to give people a chance to make a personal commitment to the hunger of the world," says Sr. Tim Malone of USD's Campus Ministry, which sponsors the fast. "Fasting is a symbolic

way of doing this. In addition, contributing food money is a simple and direct way of sharing some of our resources with people in Latin America, Asia and Africa who are struggling to survive and become self-reliant."

USD has participated in the fast since 1974. A

week of prayer and religious services is being conducted by the Campus Ministry Nov. 13-21, culminating in the fast day, on which participants will be asked to limit their food intake to coffee, tea, juice or broth. The University Food Service is participating by setting up a broth line for students.

Other activities during the week include a talent show, bake sale, white elephant sale and a prize of \$100 worth of gasoline. One of the week's highlights will be a Rock (as in Rocking Chair) Marathon, to be held in front of Serra Hall from 11:45 p.m. Wednesday through 10:30 p.m. Thursday.

Participating students will obtain financial sponsorship for the hours they rock.

Oxfam America was established in 1970. It is an independent development and relief agency affiliated with the International Oxford Committee for Famine Relief, founded in England in 1942. Last year's

fast at USD raised more than \$2,600 for Oxfam's efforts. Among those who will benefit are "boat people" in Southeast Asia, refugees in southern Africa, farmers in Peru and Upper Volta, craft workers in Tanzania, rural women in Bolivia and village community groups in Sri Lanka.

The fast's official title is "Fast for a World Harvest." In 1979, more than 3,000 groups worldwide participated, donating over \$600,000 to Oxfam.

Would You Believe... Gorillas are generally good-natured. It's the male who cares for the family.



NOV 20 1980

## Section 2

## Events, Theater, Music, Film

## "The Shadow-Catcher"

Edward Sheriff Curtis was called "The Shadow-Catcher" by his Indian friends. We think of photography as being pictures made by light, and it is significant that Curtis's subjects focused on shadows — the opposite or complement of light — much as some artists draw the space between objects rather than the objects themselves. Indeed, Curtis's photographs are shadowy: dark tones predominate. He frequently photographed in low light or against the sun, and he evidently preferred to print darkly. This is the most telltale sign of his romanticism, and it is, I think, a way of expressing the Indian's preference for the spiritual life over the material life. Curtis documented this spiritual preference not only in his photographs but also in writing, as he took copious notes on Indian beliefs, ceremonies, arts, and social customs.

Curtis was driven to photograph North American Indians because he saw an urgent need to document their way of life before it disappeared forever. He spent thirty years of his life at the beginning of this century visiting over eighty tribes west of the Mississippi and taking perhaps 40,000 photographs on clumsy, fragile glass plates which were sometimes as large as

Kutenai Duck Hunter/Edward S. Curtis

fourteen-by-seventeen inches. He traveled by wagon or pack horse. By any measure this was a heroic undertaking. Over half of the \$1.5 million project was financed by J. Pierpont Morgan, whom Curtis met through President Theodore Roosevelt.

Ironically, the way of life that Curtis sought to document as authentically "Indian" had

(continued on page 4, col. 3)



## Photographs

(continued from page 1)

already been dramatically changed by the Spaniards' introduction of the horse in the Seventeenth Century. The horse spread faster than the white man's march across the continent. Lewis and Clark found Indian tribes equipped with horses all the way to the Pacific Northwest. Horses converted sedentary farmers into nomadic buffalo hunters who lived in skin tipis and soon developed military societies, such as in the case of the Plains Indians. Perhaps this transformation bought time for their people, perhaps not: the American Indians who most successfully maintained their cultural integrity were sedentary, such as the Pueblos. At any rate, the time bought was short. When Curtis came the buffalo were nearly gone, and with them the way of life of the Plains Indians. Already tipis were of canvas supplied by the United States government rather than of elk or buffalo hide. Curtis photographed people with a rich past and no future. He wrote, "One hears only of yesterday. [The Indian's] thoughts are of the past; today is but a living death, and his very being is permeated with the hopelessness of tomorrow." This sadness is very evident in his images.

Western civilization was encroaching so fast that Curtis frequently had to stage his photographs. No doubt he did this also in order to make beautiful photographs, free of the blemishes of civilization and of the harshness that documenting the process of a culture's dying would have required. Thus, he probably sacrificed ethnographic accuracy for a romanticized idea of the true Indian, and the

nineteenth-century concept of the Noble Savage was part of this. In spite of these reservations, his work is powerful, profound, and so thorough that it is awe-inspiring. His photographs were published by the J. Pierpont Morgan Foundation in twenty volumes, each about 300 pages long, containing in total 1500 photogravure prints. Each volume was accompanied by a portfolio of more than thirty copperplate photogravures, totaling 722 plates. The edition was limited to 500 copies, not all of which were bound. One of these twenty-volume sets of *The North American Indian*, as it was called, was given anonymously to the University of San Diego last spring, and the university plans to hold annual exhibits of different portions of the work. A complete set is estimated to be worth more than \$50,000, and the San Diego Public Library is the only other institution in the city owning one.

The first exhibition, called *The Earth is Our Mother*, opened last Monday in the Founder's Gallery at USD, consisting of about fifty photogravures. The gallery is open weekdays from 10:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m., and the show runs through December 19.

In connection with the exhibition Dr. James Moriarty, USD Indianologist, will lecture on the cultural and historical aspects of Curtis's work, tomorrow, Friday, November 21, 1:30 p.m. in the gallery. At 2:30 the same afternoon Duncan McCosker, USD professor of photography, will talk about Curtis's technical and artistic accomplishments in Salomon Hall, USD. For further information call 291-6480 x4296.

— Alberto Lau

## STAR NEWS

NOV 20 1980



Star-News photo

## Musical

Danielle Forsgren (l.) and Stephanie De Lani (r.), both of Chula Vista, along with Cathleen Hannasch rehearse for a presentation of *The Merry Wives of Windsor* at University of San Diego's

Camino Theatre tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday. The comic opera by Otto Nicolai will be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, under the direction of Robert Austin.

## READER

NOV 20 1980

**THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR**  
Otto Nicolai's comic opera based on Shakespeare's playful resurrection of Sir John Falstaff, drama's grossest and most loveable scoundrel, from the dead. Sir John's fortunes are at a low point. To alter his circumstances, he writes identical letters of amorous intent to Mistress Ford and Mistress Page, two merry wives who control the cash flow in their respective houses. When the women discover they share a common, purse-pinching admirer, they concoct several schemes to cure Falstaff, "this huge hill of flesh," of what is ultimately a case of terminal immorality. Amid all the horseplay, daughter Anne Page and her boyfriend Fenton perform an end run, marry, and prove that love conquers all. Robert Austin directs this production of the University of San Diego Musical Theater. Danielle Forsgren and Stephanie De Lani are Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Page; Cathleen Hannasch and Eric Jensen are Ann Page and Fenton; and Paul Horton is Falstaff. (Sm.)  
Camino Theater, USD, Friday, November 21 and Saturday, November 22 at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, November 23 at 2:30 p.m.

## LA JOLLA LIGHT

NOV 20 1980



The executive board of the Associated Alumnae of the Sacred Heart of United States and Canada met recently in the home of Dr. Anita Figueredo of La Jolla. Pictured above are Tony Curry, in back, first vice president; Sister Ellen Monsees, front left; and Sara Finn of La Jolla, right, president. (Photo by Stan Honda)

## Sacred Heart alums meet

A reception honoring the executive board of the Associated Alumnae of the Sacred Heart of the United States and Canada was held recently in the La Jolla home of Dr. Anita Figueredo.

Guests included graduates from the 36 schools in the United States. Among the La Jollans attending were Toni Griffin, Margo Washburn and

Sara Finn.

Finn presided over the board meeting which was held in San Diego to mark the upcoming national conference, which will be held in the Hotel Del Coronado from March 25-28. Finn is completing her first term as president of the national board.

Finn is named Jean Hicks Miller's chairman of the conference.



LOS ANGELES TIMES

NOV 21 1980

"THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR" (Camino Theater, University of San Diego). Nicolai's comic opera, 8 p.m. today, 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

TIMES-ADVOCATE

NOV 20 1980

THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR Comic opera, 8 p.m. Nov. 21-22 and 2:30 p.m., Nov. 23 in USD Camino Theatre.

READER

NOV 20 1980

"Merry Wives of Windsor," Nicolai's rarely performed comic opera, will be presented by the USD Opera Workshop, Friday, November 21 and Saturday, November 22, 8 p.m.; and Sunday, November 23, 2:30 p.m., Camino Theatre, USD. 291-6480 x4425.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

NOV 20 1980

USD's Founders Gallery — "Indians," a photo exhibit of original gold-tone photographs taken from 1907 to 1920, continues through Dec. 19, University of San Diego.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

NOV 21 1980

FOUNDERS GALLERY (University of San Diego). "Indians, The Photographic Images of Edward S. Curtis," through Dec. 19. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

EVENING TRIBUNE

NOV 21 1980

## OPENINGS

The comic opera "The Merry Wives of Windsor" opens tonight at University of San Diego as part of its musical-theater program. Performances will be held at 8 tonight and tomorrow and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Camino Theater on the campus at Alcalá Park off Linda Vista Road.

The cast includes Danielle Forsgren, Stephanie De Lani, Cathleen Hannasch, Paul Horton, Bob Sullivan, Eric Jensen, John Kiszla, Christopher Redo and Eugene Langlois.

The director is Robert Austin, choreographer is Marilyn Green and scenic designer is Pamela Smith Connolly.

TIMES-ADVOCATE

NOV 21 1980

EMBER 21, 1980

## 'Merry Wives,' 'Falstaff' planned by USD, SDSU

SAN DIEGO — Local universities have scheduled two productions of operatic versions of Shakespeare plays within a few weeks of each other.

The University of San Diego musical theater will perform Nicolai's comic opera "The Merry Wives of Windsor" at 8 tonight and Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Camino Theater on the campus on Linda Vista Road.

Robert Austin is director and conductor. Marilyn Green is choreographer and the USD Fine Arts faculty, headed by Pamela Smith Connolly, has designed the sets.

In the cast of students are Paul Horton as Sir John Falstaff, Danielle Forsgren and Stephanie De Lani as Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Page, Cathleen Hannasch as Ann Page,

Bob Sullivan as Ford, John Kiszla as Page, Eric Jensen as Fenton, Eugene Langlois as Dr. Cujas and Christopher Redo as Slender.

Admission is \$3 or \$2 for students.

On Dec. 5, 6, 12 and 13 the San Diego State University music and drama departments will collaborate with the San Diego Opera to produce the West Coast premiere of Antonio Salieri's operatic version of "Falstaff."

Tito Capobianco of the San Diego Opera is artistic supervisor, and direction and cast are drawn jointly from the San Diego Opera staff, Opera Center participants and the university.

Tickets are \$4.50 or \$3 for students and senior citizens and are on sale at the SDSU ticket office.

## USD Looking to Rebound

Brovelli Expecting an Improvement on 6-19 Mark

By STEVE DOLAN, Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—Jim Brovelli calmly sits back in his chair and relaxes during an interview. It tells a lot about his approach to basketball.

With the regular season ahead, the University of San Diego head coach could be excused for being on edge.

But the characteristic simply doesn't fit Brovelli. Instead, he reacts to situations the same way he expects his players to—with patience and realistic attitude.

There's no question patience will be required from Brovelli's team in 1980-81. The Toreros were just 6-19 a year ago, losing their last 10 games.

## Three Years in Playoffs

Before last season, USD had been to the NCAA Division II playoffs three years in a row. However, Brovelli and his team got what they asked for in 1979-80. The Toreros made the difficult jump from Division II to Division I, joining the basketball-oriented West Coast Athletic Conference. It might have seemed like one small step on paper, but it was one giant leap on the basketball court.

Concerning the current season, Brovelli is asking his team to take a realistic approach. He admits a WCAC championship may still be a few years away.

"It took us time to be successful in Division II," Brovelli said. "It's certainly going to take time to be successful in Division I. We know it's not going to happen overnight. We want to be patient and realistic."

Brovelli, beginning his eighth year at the USD helm, isn't pushing things. He's looking for his team to make the adjustment from Division II to Division I at a steady pace without trying to reach unrealistic goals immediately.

The original goal of a year ago was simply to be respectable in the WCAC. The Toreros did have their moment by beating Pepperdine, a team that eventually advanced to the National Invitation Tournament. However, the team's overall play in conference was not what had been hoped for.

This year, Brovelli again says he wants his team to be respected in the WCAC. But he is also asking that the team be successful.

## Maybe Out of Reach

By success, he's not necessarily talking about reaching any certain number of wins. Predictions, Brovelli says, only put undue pressure on the kids to try to reach an obstacle that might not be attainable.

"I judge success in more ways than the record," Brovelli said. "You also have to be concerned with the progress of each individual and how well you represent the university. I guarantee we will be competitive. People will know USD is in the conference."

Indeed, identity has always been a problem for the Toreros. As a Division II independent until last year, the team wasn't well known outside of the local area. The Toreros also faced somewhat of a local recognition problem, living in the shadow of San Diego State.

By joining the WCAC, USD has gained instant recognition on the West Coast. The WCAC has schools in the Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Spokane

areas, and the University of Seattle was in the conference until this year.

USD was the only Catholic school on the coast not in the WCAC until last year. And although the Toreros may be expected to continue taking their lumps in the conference for a while, their head coach is not about to second-guess the move up.

"Being an independent was tough," Brovelli said. "Now, we can create a rivalry. It will be a lot easier for us to build a tradition. All of the universities in our conference have similar goals not only in athletics but academics."

The basketball tradition of the WCAC is certainly well known. The conference is represented in the National Basketball Assn. by 17 players, including Bill Cartwright of New York, Dennis Johnson of Phoenix, Phil Smith of the Clippers and Dennis Awtrey of Chicago.

Brovelli admits one of his selling points for the USD basketball program is the WCAC. Other are the university's academics (it has only academic majors, meaning no PE or recreation majors), the San Diego area and yes, even the coach.

Locally, the approach is working. The Toreros feature four players from San Diego high schools: Bob Bartholomew (Kearny), Mike Stockalper (Marian), Rusty Whitmarsh (Monte Vista) and Keith Cunningham (Morse).

## Small but Major

"Of the kids we get here, we haven't lost any voluntarily," Brovelli said. "We've been very honest in our approach. We don't tell them something we might not be. We are small in terms of enrollment (4,000) and major in basketball. When they come here, they know exactly where we are at."

Indeed, the program's recent transition has been a traumatic experience for veteran players. Bartholomew and Stockalper were both on the team three years ago when USD won the Division II Western Regionals and advanced to the national tournament.

But the lows of last year might not be forgettable, either. Numerous injuries and two academically ineligible players caused the Toreros to finish the season with just eight men on their roster.

"It was tough to go through that because we were so used to winning," Brovelli said. "It was a humbling experience for all of us. Now, I can look ahead and see we'll be successful if we are patient."

Sunday, November 23, 1980 Sentinel

## Torero gridders finish 6-5

"It was the biggest win of the year, and probably the seven years I have been here," said head coach Bill Williams of the University of San Diego's 10-7 upset of St. Mary's in the gridders' season finale. The win brought the Toreros season record to 5-5 plus a victory over Edwards Air Force Base brings their final accounting to 6-5.

The defensive units of both squads were excellent. The Gaels could not score in the first quarter even after spending their first three series on USD's side of the fifty-yard line. Mark Kelegian finally put the Toreros on the scoreboard with a 32-yard field goal in the second quarter. The Gaels came back after halftime to take a 7-3 margin on a 55-yard run by fullback Craig Breland. It was two plays into the fourth quarter when USD went ahead for good as quarterback Tim Call ran seven yards off left tackle while on a quarterback option play.

Tim had a fine day in his final game, completing 17 of 29 passes for 172 yards. Joe Henry led the rushers with 55 yards in 22 carries, while Ron Guzman caught six passes for 74 yards to lead all receivers.

USD's defense played one of their finer games holding the Gaels to 116 yards total offense. Seniors Guy Ricciardulli and Pondo Vleisides were the leading tacklers with 16 and 13 respectively.

SAN DIEGO UNION

NOV 23 1980

ERA TRIO — The ensemble will perform at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the University of San Diego's French Parlor.

SAN DIEGO UNION

NOV 23 1980

"THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR" — The University Of San Diego Musical Theater will conclude its series of performances of Nicolai's comic opera with a performance today at 8 p.m. in the Camino Theatre, USD.

SAN DIEGO UNION

NOV 23 1980

Founders' Gallery: Indians: The Photographic Images of Edward S. Curtis. Tomorrow through Dec. 19, University of San Diego. Monday — Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 291-6480.



# Brovelli Feels USD Cagers Will Be Respectable

By AILENE VOISIN  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

University of San Diego basketball Coach Jim Brovelli thought about it for a few minutes, thought about it a little longer, then finally addressed himself to the question.

"What kind of a team do I think we have? Well, we have a handsome bunch of kids, so we'll look good in airports. And they're intelligent, too. Want to know their grade point averages?" he laughed.

But what does Brovelli really expect of the Toreros in this, USD's second year as an NCAA Division I school and member of the West Coast Athletic Conference?

"I know this much," said Brovelli, whose Toreros open the season tomorrow night with an exhibition game against the Bankstown Bruins of Sydney, Australia at 7:30 in the USD gym, "we'll be improved, and respectable in the league. That's our goal this year — to be respectable."

No predictions, just "respectable." Now what does that mean? According to Webster's Third International Dictionary, respectable means: *moderately good; pleasing but not ex-*



DAVE HEPPELL  
... has a soft touch

ceptional; decent in appearance or standing.

The task — albeit an admirable one — is also a difficult one. Particularly given last season's 6-19 record. But the differences between last year's Toreros and this season's are substantial.

— First, USD will be starting with a reasonably healthy group. Seven-foot center Walt Phelps, an early-season casualty with torn ligaments in his ankle, is expected to return within the next few weeks.

— The Toreros, who at one point last year were so desperate for help on the front line that they moved 5-foot-3 Rusty Whitmarsh to forward, have several players capable of filling the void. That will enable Brovelli to return Bob Bartholomew from center to forward, his natural position.

— Finally, like the coach said, there is intelligence. After analyzing their transcripts, Brovelli says he has no reason to believe the newcomers will go the way of 1979 academic casualties Joe Evans and Russell Jackson.

Here's a look at the 1980 Toreros:

• **THE GUARDS.** Mike Stockalper (6-0, 160) returns for his final year as the Toreros' floor leader. He's smart, steady and has an excellent outside shot (10.0 points per game).

Whitmarsh (6-3, 190) will start in the off-guard spot. He's USD's best defensive guard, a good outside shooter (7.9 points), drives and rebounds well for a guard. An excellent all-around athlete.

Newcomers include Mike Ramsey (6-4, 170) from Long Beach City College, John Prunty (6-0, 175) from Fremont High in Sunnyvale, Greg Taylor (6-5, 195) of



BOB BARTHOLOMEW  
... back to power forward

Brophy Prep in Phoenix and Lembert Rubin (6-4, 170) from Mission High in San Francisco.

Of the four, Prunty's been the biggest surprise. "He's a lot like Stockalper," said Brovelli. "He's a great leader for such a young player, has a good shot, and handles the ball very well. Ramsey's a good shooter along with being fundamentally sound. And the other two freshmen, Taylor and Rubin, just need some experience."

• **THE FORWARDS.** Bartholomew (6-7, 225) is back where he belongs — power forward — and should provide USD with plenty of scoring (15.4 points) and re-

bounding (7.6). He proved last year that he can hold his own against any forward in the league.

At the other spot, Brad Levesque (6-7, 220), who averaged 7.0 points and 5.8 rebounds, is being challenged by newcomers Gerald Jones (6-5, 200) from Pima Junior College, Steve Rocha (6-8, 210) out of Modesto Junior College and returner Keith Cunningham (6-8, 190).

Jones is the best defensive forward on the team, and also the quickest. But Rocha is a strong rebounder, particularly on the offensive boards, and scores well inside. Cunningham and walk-on Jim Bateman give the Toreros what they lacked last season — depth.

• **THE CENTER.** Phelps' injury took him out of the battle for the starting berth, so that leaves Dave Heppell (6-8, 220), a junior from Sacramento City College.

"He's got a soft touch around the basket," said Brovelli, "and although he's not a great jumper, he positions himself very well. He gives us the strength we need in the middle."

Overall, the Toreros have depth, should be a better rebounding team, and can play five people who are capable of scoring. But with

the exception of Jones and Rubin, they lack quickness.

USD is also missing a big, physical guard who can match up against the bigger backcourt players in the league.

"We'll have to play great defense, and look for the high percentage shot on offense," said Brovelli, now in his eighth year at USD. "But if we win a lot of close games — and I think we'll be in a lot of those — we can surprise a few people."

## University of San Diego

Jim Brovelli can only hope his luck holds out this season.

It certainly didn't in 1979-80, when he lost six front-line players and finished the season with just eight athletes in uniform.

This time, he has a healthy squad, more depth and a good mixture of experience and youth.

"Until we get started, it's really hard to tell exactly what we have," said Brovelli. "I feel we're improved. We have more size and more depth, but until we play somebody, it's difficult to say."

The Toreros last night gave an indication that Brovelli may indeed be right in suggesting his club will be improved by knocking off the Canterbury Bankstown Bruins of Sydney, Australia, 110-78, in an exhibition game.

USD's starting five should be solid, with Mike Stockalper and Rusty Whitmarsh at guards, Bob Bartholomew (6-7, 225) and Brad Levesque (6-7, 220) at forwards and Dave Heppell (6-8, 220) at center.

The guards are experienced. Stockalper is a solid leader, a senior who averaged 10.3 points

per outing a year ago. Whitmarsh was forced to play forward last year and responded well, averaging 7.9 points.

Bartholomew, now a senior, has been the outstanding Torero for some time. He averaged 15.4 points and 7.6 rebounds per outing last year, even though he was forced to play the center position. He'll return to his natural power forward spot this winter. "He's the most consistent player I've ever coached," said Brovelli of the former Kearny High star.

Levesque was USD's sixth man going into last season but he moved into a starting role at midseason, averaging seven points and 5.8 rebounds per game.

Heppell, a transfer from Sacramento City College, was injured much of last season but he still managed to average 17 points and 11 rebounds per game for his JC team.

"It's a solid starting five," said Brovelli. "I only hope we can keep them injury-free."

The backups at guard will be Mike Ramsey, a transfer from Long Beach City College, John Prunty, a freshman out of Sunnyvale Fremont High, and Lembert Rubin, a freshman out of San Francisco Mission High.

"Stockalper, Whitmarsh and Ramsey are experienced," said Brovelli, "and they'll be very solid. Prunty and Rubin are freshmen who are talented but need experience."

Backups at forward will be Gerald Jones (6-5, 200), an outstanding defensive player out of Pima junior college in Phoenix, and Steve Rocha (6-8, 210), a transfer from Modesto Junior College, where he averaged 15 points and 11 rebounds a game.

At center, Brovelli will have a seven-footer as a backup. He's Walt Phelps, a junior out of Lassen JC, where he averaged 14 points and 11 rebounds per contest. He's just now coming back off a severe ankle injury.

"Up front, we have a solid group," assessed Brovelli. "I'm pleased with all of them. You know, we've brought in eight new kids but the team has really come together in a short time."

"It won't be easy for us in the conference. The WCAC is a great basketball conference. San Francisco has everyone coming back. They have to be an overwhelming favorite to win it."

The Toreros open their regular season Tuesday night when they meet the Aztecs at 7:30 in the Sports Arena.



BOB BARTHOLOMEW

## SAN DIEGO NEWSLINE

NOV 26 1980

Page 4

## CALENDAR

All of the following events are open to the public and most are free. Because of sudden possible cancellations it is recommended to call the number listed with the event before attending.

NEWSLINE will print advance notice of political or civic events free of charge if a press release is received by Friday each week or call Neal Putnam at 236-2778 or 295-0639. Mail or bring notices to NEWSLINE, 3609 4th Avenue, San Diego, CA 92103.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26  
— The ERA Trio will perform at University of San Diego's French Parlor at 12:15 PM.

## LA JOLLA LIGHT

NOV 27 1980

USD Noon Concert — Pianist Marilyn Stevens will perform Wed. at 12:15 p.m. in the French Parlor of USD's Founders Hall. 291-6480 ext. 4426.

## LA JOLLA LIGHT

NOV 27 1980

## Kidd Club hosts USD luncheon

The Admiral Kidd Club will be the site for the University of San Diego Auxiliary holiday luncheon to be held December 9. The social hour will begin at 11 a.m. with lunch served at noon.

Father Nicolas Reveles and his University of San Diego Vocal Ensemble will entertain with Christmas music. There will also be an exchange of Christmas ornaments.

Betsy Manchester, chairman

of the U.S.D. fashion show, will present a check to university president, Dr. Author Hughes. Proceeds will go toward financial aid at U.S.D.

December 3 is the deadline for reservations. For information, phone the University, 291-6480, extension 4271. Members and guests are invited to attend.

## LA JOLLA LIGHT

NOV 27 1980

## Galleries

USD's Founders Gallery — "Indians," a photo exhibit of original gold-tone photographs taken from 1907 to 1920, continues through Dec. 19, University of San Diego.

## READER

NOV 27 1980

San Diego-San Diego Basketball will feature San Diego State University and the University of San Diego, Tuesday, December 2, 7:30 p.m., Sports Arena. 283-7096.

## READER

NOV 27 1980

"The Earth Is Our Mother," a selection of photogravures from Edward S. Curtis's monumental work, *North American Indians*, will be on view through December 19, Founders Gallery, USD. 291-6480 x4296.

## LOS ANGELES TIMES

NOV 27 1980

## USD Wins, 110-78

Special to The Times

SAN DIEGO—Mike Stockalper scored 20 points and Rusty Whitmarsh added 16 as the University of San Diego's basketball team defeated Canterbury Bankstown of Australia, 110-78, Wednesday night.

Dave Heppell scored 14 points for the Toreros, while Bob Bartholomew had 12 points and 18 rebounds. USD shot 49% from the field to Canterbury's 40%.



LOS ANGELES TIMES

NOV 28 1980

FOUNDERS GALLERY (University of San Diego): "Indians: The Photographic Images of Edward S. Curtis," through Dec. 19, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

EVENING TRIBUNE

NOV 29 1980

Dr. Irving Geffer will teach a course on "Contemporary Judaism and its Historical Background" during the Jan. 5-23 intersession at the University of San Diego. The class meets mornings Mondays through Friday.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

NOV 28 1980

NOONTIME CONCERTS (French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD): Piano soloist Marilyn Stevens, 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, free.

DAILY CALIFORNIAN

NOV 29 1980

Dec. 12 and 13  
Christmas Choral Festival: The University of San Diego Choir and Vocal Ensemble sings traditional and contemporary carols at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in USD's Founders Chapel. Phone: 291-6480.

SAN DIEGO UNION

NOV 30 1980

MARILYN STEVENS — The pianist will perform at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the University of San Diego's French Parlor.

EVENING TRIBUNE

NOV 29 1980



**TURKEY HANGOVER:** Joe Gable, a captain at Lubach's for 25 years, is thankful and nostalgic. Before he went over to Lubach's, he was at the U.S. Grant Hotel, and he has a scrapbook full of memorabilia. Among the scraps: a Nov. 23, 1939, Thanksgiving menu from the Grant's Rendezvous restaurant. On that Thanksgiving 41 years ago, the Grant offered celery hearts; ripe olives; apricot nectar or tomato soup; choice of roast turkey, stuffed duckling, T-bone steak or fresh giant shrimp; peas; squash; whipped potatoes; candied yams; choice of Waldorf or mixed vegetable salad; choice of 12 desserts and coffee. The tab: 85 cents. Unless you had started with a cocktail. That would have driven the check all the way up to \$1.09, plus 3 percent tax.

**OUR TOWN:** Rolf Benirschke, the beneficiary of last year's big SD Chargers blood drive, is chairman this year at the Town & Country on Tuesday. The Blood Bank hopes to collect 1,000 pints and, with a new preservative (adenine), stockpile enough to see it through New Year's. (There's a trade-off: one pint of blood for one Charger Power T-shirt.) ... The Chamber of Commerce celebrates its 110th anniversary on Thursday with a book party at USD. The Chamber commissioned a new city history, "San Diego, California's Cornerstone," and author Iris H.W. Engstrand will introduce it.

SAN DIEGO UNION

NOV 30 1980

**USD Women Win**  
Lori Morris had 18 points, while Michelle Grier added 17, as the University of San Diego women's basketball team defeated Pima College, 81-51 last night.

SAN DIEGO UNION

NOV 30 1980

**Founders' Gallery:** Indians: The Photographic Images of Edward S. Curtis. Tomorrow through Dec. 19, University of San Diego, Monday — Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 291-6480.

B2 Sunday, November 30, 1980 Sentinel

Music

USD offers noontime music

Two noontime concerts will be offered during December in the French Parlor of Founders Hall at the University of San Diego.

At 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 3, piano soloist Marilyn Stevens will perform, and at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 10, traditional chamber music will be featured.

Admission is free. For information, phone 291-6480 Ext. 4426.







