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INDEX

DECEMBER 1980

SAN DIEGO MAGAZINE

DEC 1980

USD Founders Gallery—Indians: The Photographic Images of Edward S. Curtis (1868-1952) thru Dec. 19. Weekdays 10-4. USD, Alcalá Park. 291-6480, ext. 4261.

SAN DIEGO MAGAZINE

DEC 1980

USD Choral Festival—USD Choir performs traditional music under the direction of Fr. Nicolas Reveles Dec. 12 & 13 at 8 in Immaculata. Admission is free. USD.

SAN DIEGO MAGAZINE

DEC 1980

USD Noontime Concerts—Dec. 3: Marilyn Stevens, piano solo Dec. 10: Traditional chamber music 12:15 in the French Parlor. Founders Hall, USD. Admission is free. Info: 291-6480, ext. 4296.

RANCH COAST

DEC 1980



Left to right: Mrs. Jack Widmer, Mrs. Fred Widmer, Mrs. Don Johnson.

BULLOCKS FASHIONS "CHOICE '80" DELIGHT SELL-OUT USD AUXILIARY FASHION SHOW

The 24th annual University of San Diego Auxiliary Fashion Show at the Town and Country Convention Center was led to its tremendous success by show Chairman Mrs. Douglas Manchester of La Jolla and her enthusiastic committee. Audits were given to the Bullocks Mission Valley store, headed up by Mr. Jack Larson, who supplied the top fashions of his store in an exciting, fast-moving show. A turnout of seven hundred and eighty filled the Town and Country Convention Center knowing that not only did they see the tops in fashion but that the proceeds benefit the USD financial aid program which assist sixty percent of the school's students annually.

SAN DIEGO UNION

DEC 2 1980

COLLEGES/By Ailene Voisin

USD Cage Coach Marpe Learned Lesson At UNM

She has seven years of college coaching experience at the University of New Mexico to her credit. Seven years, she insists, of working with and learning from the best college coach (Norm Ellenberger) there is.

But during that time, Kathy Marpe, the University of San Diego's new women's coach, says she also learned what happens to a town, a school and a program when basketball becomes the only game in town.

Ellenberger was indicted on a variety of charges including mail fraud, the school's reputation was tarnished, and the basketball program left virtually in shambles. This was not college basketball the way Kathy Marpe had envisioned it.

"It didn't start out like that at UNM, but it got to the point where the only thing that mattered was winning," said Marpe. "That's one of the main reasons I left."

Her task, at USD, is to build a Division I program — which necessitates winning. But she is encouraged by the administration's emphasis on academics, the proximity of San Diego to Los Angeles — a prime recruiting area — and the freshness of the program. There are no ghosts in the closet.

The 1980 season, though, promises to be trying for several reasons.

The roster consists of players recruited by an interim coach who took over when last year's head coach left abruptly at mid-season. Marpe has contacts throughout the country, but that means nothing until next spring, and next season.

USD's schedule, including tonight's 5:15 contest against San Diego State at the Sports Arena, is even more difficult than last year's. Future opponents include Nevada-Las Vegas, Biola, Pepperdine, Arizona State and UC Irvine.

And according to the coach, the Toreros (1-1) have not mastered the fundamentals of basketball.

"That's our biggest problem," she concedes, "they need a lot of work on fakes, offensive skills, defensive positioning, and how to make cuts. I've always stressed fundamentals. And right now, I'd say we have

a lot to learn."

In tonight's meeting with the Aztecs, Marpe will offer a starting lineup of Laura Thomas (5-7) and Michelle Grier (5-6) at guard, Sara Jane (6-2) at center, and Lori Morris (5-7) and Jennifer Perles (5-10) at forward.

San Diego State will counter with guards Monica Rebbe (5-8) and Marsha Overton (5-8), center Judy Porter (6-3), and forwards Diana Pels (5-11) and Theresa McGlade (5-10).

Here's a look at the other colleges: U.S. International University — The Gulls have a new coach, Rudy Lanham, three returning starters, Lisa Davenport (5-4), JoAnne Hiliard (5-8) and Carol Michelle (5-5), and several promising newcomers.

Those fighting for starting spots include Kathy Bryans (5-3), Martha Espinoza (6-0), Jamie Glassford (5-7), Lisa Miranda (5-7), Anna Morgante (5-11) and Andi Selitsch (5-4).

Lanham hopes the Gulls' quickness will compensate for their lack of size and experience.

Point Loma College — Bill Olin's (15-9) group returns intact. Sue Crews (5-6) and Sue Gerber (5-6) are the guards, Rene Tuchscher (5-8) and Patty Patterson (5-7) the forwards and Liz Wagner (5-10) the center. Patterson may be moved out of a starting spot by newcomer Brenda Samuelson, a 5-10 junior college transfer.

Olin expects another good season, though he hopes for a better shooting percentage (38 percent last year).

UC San Diego — When Mary Egan returns from Dartmouth at the end of the quarter, the Tritons will also start last year's five — Egan (6-0) at center, Wendy Nakayama (5-3) and Lisa Yonemoto (5-3) at guard, and Jill Keene (5-8) and Stacy MacFadyen (5-8) at forward.

Off the bench, there is Dani Grady (5-11), Paula Womack (6-0), and Jean Dangler (5-9).

The Tritons are quick, experienced, but small at the guard spots (5-3).

LOS ANGELES TIMES

DEC 2-80

San Diego State Faces Toreros

SAN DIEGO—San Diego State and the University of San Diego will renew their basketball rivalry tonight at 7:30 in the Sports Arena.

San Diego State won its opener last Friday at UC Santa Barbara 67-57. Zack Jones, a transfer from San Diego City College, led the Aztecs with 117 points.

USD, which routed the Canterbury Bankstown team of Australia last week 110-72, will be opening its regular season tonight. Top returnees for the Toreros are guards Mike Stockalper and Rusty Whitmarsh and forward Bob Bartholomew.

DAILY CALIFORNIAN

DEC. 2 1980



Aztec cagers open season vs. USD in Sports Arena

The San Diego State University basketball team makes its regular season home debut tonight in the Sports Arena at 7:30 when cross-town rival University of San Diego pays a visit.

Already showing marked improvement over last year's squad which finished 6-21, the Aztecs have two victories under their belts following an exhibition win over the touring Bankstown Bruins from Australia, 119-70, and more importantly a regular season 67-57 win over the University of California-Santa Barbara in Santa Barbara last Friday.

The win on the road for the Aztecs was their first away from home since the 1978-79 campaign. SDSU was winless away from San Diego last season.

The Toreros also played the Australian team and won, 110-78, indicating the Aztecs and USD will probably duplicate the game they played last year when the Aztecs rallied in the second half to win 67-58. Following that loss USD fell prey to the injury jinx, and combined with joining the West Coast Athletic Conference and

participating on the Division I level for the first time, saw its record plunge to 6-19 on the year and 2-14 in WCAC competition against such teams as Pepperdine, University of San Francisco, and St. Mary's.

Against the Australian team USD placed five men in double figures indicating balance is the key to the Toreros. Guards Mike Stockalper, (20 points) and former Monte Vista standout Rusty Whitmarsh (16 points) lead the scoring while forward Bob Bartholomew, a 6-foot-7, 225-pounder (12 points, 18 rebounds) and center David Heppell, 6-8, 220 (14 points, 10 rebounds) provided scoring and rebounding punch.

The Aztecs will counter with former San Diego City College star Zack Jones (6-5, 210) and Mark Smith at guards, forwards Eddy Gordon (6-6, 210) and freshman Michael Cage (6-9, 210) and Drew Head (6-10, 225) at center.

Thursday the Aztecs will play Idaho State University at 7:30 p.m. on campus in Peterson Gym.

— Gareth Dodd

THE SAN DIEGO UNION

Tuesday, December 2, 1980

Aztecs, USD Battle For City Cage Supremacy Tonight

By BILL FINLEY
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

An inviting place, San Diego. There is sun, and surf, and Sea World. America's Finest City, they call it, and San Diego proved especially attractive last winter for visiting basketball players.

Between them the city's two major teams — San Diego State and USD — had records totaling 12-40.

The Aztecs finished last in the WAC, the Toreros last in the WCAC.

"We did everything but roll out a red carpet for 'em," Aztec Coach Dave Gaines recalls, but both Gaines and USD Coach Jim Brovelli agreed yesterday it will be easier to follow the bouncing ball in the months ahead.

Both suspect their sides are greatly improved and they will be trying to illustrate how far they have come tonight in the Sports Arena.

There, at 7:30, San Diego State will resume its crosstown series with USD and the Aztecs are considered slight favorites

to win a game that will be seen by around 3,500 fans and broadcast live by radio station KFMB.

San Diego State, 1-0 after scoring a 10-point victory over UC-Santa Barbara Friday night, has won nine of the 14 previous meetings but — more times than not — the Aztecs and Toreros have provided high drama in the closing moments.

A year ago, for example, USD might have won with a free throw late in the second half.

Earl Pierce missed it and the Aztecs eventually won the game in overtime.

Tonight's game will serve as the season-opener for the Toreros and Brovelli, for one, is anxious to begin.

"I wish we had a game under our belt like State does but we'll be all right," the USD coach submitted. "I feel good about these guys. They've had a good six weeks of practice, we all feel pretty good about our chances this season, and I'm sure we're all ready to get it going."

It will be interesting to see which club feels more comfortable in the Sports

Arena.

Both played their home games there a year ago but San Diego State has six new players and the Toreros have eight.

Yesterday these 14 exercised for the first time upon the floor which parallels Sports Arena Blvd.

The Aztecs will open with the same lineup they employed in Santa Barbara. Michael Cage (6-9) and Eddy Gordon (6-6) will be the forwards, Drew Head (6-10) the center with Zack Jones (6-5) and Mark Smith (6-1) at guard.

Against them USD will send forwards Bob Bartholomew (6-7) and Brad Levesque (6-7), center Dave Heppell (6-8) and guards Rusty Whitmarsh (6-3) and Mike Stockalper (6-0).

Brovelli, who scouted the Aztecs Friday night, has two major concerns.

"They're quicker than we are so we anticipate they'll press," he said. "Rusty and Mike are experienced guards, we think they should be okay, but we'll have to be conscious of getting the ball safely up the floor. The other concern we have is re-

bounding. State is very physical; if we can't stay with them on the boards we'll have problems."

The Aztecs finished 6-21 last season but Brovelli is convinced they have improved themselves rather dramatically with the addition of Jones and Cage.

"Zack is the stabilizing force they needed all last year, he really settles them down," the USD coach judged. "Cage is young but there isn't much question he's going to be something by the end of the year."

USD, which lost seven players due to academic problems and injuries throughout the course of the season, was 6-19 last year.

"We're better, a lot better," Brovelli said. "We'll have to feel our way along for awhile — we've got eight new people and it will take awhile to find all the right combinations — but we're going to get better and better as we go along."

At stake tonight will be the Mayor's Perpetual Trophy. As the defending city champion, Gaines will have it in his clutches at a special game-day luncheon today at noon in San Diego Stadium. The public is invited to attend.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

12-2-80

Non-Conference Game Tonight

SAN DIEGO—Both San Diego State and the University of San Diego seek non-conference basketball wins on the road tonight.

San Diego State shoots for its fourth win this season against Northern Arizona at 6:30 p.m. (PST). Zack Jones, a transfer from San Diego City College, led the Aztecs thus far averaging 15.7 points a game. Freshman Michael Cage from West Memphis, Ark., has averaged 11 points and 9.3 rebounds a game.

USD, 2-1, will be after its third straight win when it plays the Air Force Academy at 6:45 p.m. (PST). Mike Stockalper has averaged 16 points a game for the Toreros and Bob Bartholomew is averaging 12.7 points.

DEC 2 1980

AZTECS, TOREROS HOOP IT UP

Both teams present lineups of new faces in annual Sports Arena battle to decide city title, bragging rights for year

By NICK CANEPA

The predictable pregame compliments were issued yesterday. San Diego State basketball Coach Dave Gaines applauded the University of San Diego's team.

Across town, USD Coach Jim Brovelli called the Aztecs "extremely impressive."

So much for the talk. San Diego State and USD, the area's two major college basketball teams, will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Sports Arena. KFMB radio (760) will handle the broadcast.

Tonight's winner will earn bragging rights as San Diego's champion for the next year. Last winter, the Aztecs earned them when they defeated the Toreros 67-58 in overtime.

Both clubs will have different faces dotting their respective lineups. The Aztecs will start Eddy Gordon and freshman Michael Cage at forwards, Drew Head at center and Zack Jones and Mark Smith at guards.

Gordon, the 6-foot-6 sophomore, is the only full-time starter returning. Head and Smith saw limited starting duty last season. Jones is a transfer from San Diego City College and Cage is a 6-9 physical specimen from West Memphis, Ark.

The Toreros will start Mike Stockalper and Rusty Whitmarsh at guards, Bob Bartholomew and Brad Levesque at forwards, and Dave Heppell at center.

Brovelli's team, which will be opening its season tonight, is coming off a 6-19 year, a season in which six front-line players were lost. In 1979, Whitmarsh (6-3) was forced to move to forward. Bartholomew (6-7) was forced into the middle.

"Jim has done a tremendous job recruiting," said Gaines, whose club opened its season last Friday with a 67-57 victory over UC-Santa Barbara. "USD has some size and they have some bodies. They lost so many players last year."

"Bartholomew's a mighty good player. I could use him, myself. And I like their guards. Stockalper's a helluva kid. They can give you trouble. We had to go into overtime last year to beat 'em, didn't we? And they're better this year."

So, according to Brovelli, are the Aztecs.

"I'm really impressed," said Brovelli. "They appear to be a good, solid team. They have great size and they play well together."

"And Zack Jones is a great scorer. He gives them a dimension they didn't have last year."

See AZTECS, D-6

Aztecs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE D-1

Jones personally broke up a close game at Santa Barbara. The 6-5 guard scored 10 of the Aztecs' first 12 second-half points en route to a 17-point evening.

"This is a big game for them," said Gaines. "I'm afraid they might be more up for us than we are for them. I don't know why, we haven't done anything to earn that."

"I think it's good that we play. I'd like to play them twice a year. I don't mind."

Brovelli isn't sure just how excited his players will be.

DEC 2 1980



DRIBBLING ON IN — College basketball comes bouncing into the picture this week with San Diego State and the University of San Diego offering the perfect local preview when they line up to face each other tonight at the Sports Arena.

After the dwindling attendance figures in Aztec football, it will be interesting to see if Smokey Gaines, in his second year as head coach, can gain some support from the student body up on the Mesa.

His team won on the road for the first time at Santa Barbara over the weekend. And with Zack Jones and a couple of other good-looking newcomers to go along with Eddy Gordon and Eddie Morris, the Aztecs should be improving. Jim Brovelli's USD teams, meanwhile, are always well-coached and fun to watch. This one should be no exception.

For whatever reason, college basketball has had some trouble catching on in San Diego. But this is the season that could change, beginning later this month when the nation's No. 1-ranked team, DePaul, heads a glittering field in the Cabrillo Classic.

If teams like DePaul and Georgetown can't turn this town on to college basketball, nothing can.

Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1980

Toreros do everything but win against Aztecs

By NICK CANEPA

A strange thing happened to the University of San Diego's basketball team last night. The Toreros did just about everything they wanted to do against San Diego State... but win.

The Toreros forced the Aztecs to play their style. They slowed things up, took away the fast break and got the shots they wanted. But the shots didn't fall.

Not enough of them, anyway. USD managed to shoot just 32.7 percent from the floor last night and San Diego State defeated its crosstown rival 60-52 before 3,092 fans in the Sports Arena.

"No question... we shoot well, we win the game," said Torero Coach Jim Brovelli. "But we didn't, so we lost. There's no way (forward) Bob Bartholomew is going to go 4-for-17 from the floor. But he did tonight. And those were shots he usually makes. They just didn't drop."

The Aztecs' lead was 30-28 at the half. With 1:21 to play in the contest, San Diego State's margin, which at one time had been 46-37, had been whittled to 51-49.

But the Toreros were forced to foul, and Aztecs Eddie Morris, Tony Gwynn and Michael Cage all made free throws to put the game away.

"I'm always happy to win," said San Diego State Coach Dave Gaines. "But we didn't play very well. USD was fired up, no doubt about it. We didn't get the ball off the

boards, and you can't run unless you can rebound.

"And they did a good job getting back and taking the transition game away from us when we did get the rebound. They hustled, got the second shots, and stayed in the ball game."

The most consistent performer for the winners last night was 6-foot-9 freshman forward Michael Cage, who contributed 10 points and 12 rebounds and used his muscle to clog the middle. He also played 34 of the 40 minutes.

"I thought Michael played a real good game for a freshman," added Gaines, whose team improved its record to 2-0. "He was getting tired there near the end, but he reached back and got us some key rebounds."

If the Aztecs have discovered one thing in their victory over UC-Santa Barbara last week and what went on last night, it's that they can play with a lead.

Gwynn, the point guard who missed the Santa Barbara game due to an eligibility problem, came back last night and played just 11 minutes. But when he gets into shape, his floor sense — he paced the Western Athletic Conference in assists a year ago — will make the Aztecs even more comfortable with the ball.

The losers never led, but they kept things close. In the first half, the Aztecs would spurt every now and then and get up by five or six, only to see the Toreros fight back.

USD let it get away midway through the second half

when the Aztecs moved in front by nine. It was then that Gaines did some substituting.

"I put a few fresh guys in and they turned the ball over," said Gaines. "We let 'em come back. But this is early and you're going to make mistakes. It's going to take time for us to get our timing down."

Forward Eddy Gordon's 15 points paced the Aztecs, followed by Morris with 11 off the bench, and Cage and Jones with 10 each. USD, which outrebounded the winners 40-35, received 11 points each from guard Mike Stockalper and center David Heppell, and nine rebounds and nine points from Bartholomew.

"We looked good in places," said Cage, "but we made far too many mistakes. We had our chances to ice it but mistakes just killed us. The big play was that dunk by Eddy (Gordon) near the end. That fired me up, I know that."

"I think we're going to be more competitive this year," said Brovelli, whose club opened its season last night. "So is San Diego State. We tried to keep the lid on it against them. But they're strong and they can play a half-court game if they can get the ball inside to their big people."

Both teams return to action tomorrow night. San Diego State hosts Idaho State in a 7:30 game in Peterson Gym. USD will be in its gym for a 7:30 contest against UC-Santa Barbara.

DEC 3 1980



GOING FOR TWO — USD forward Bob Bartholomew shoots over the guard of San Diego State's Michael Cage while Aztec center Drew Head jockeys with another Torero player for rebound position under the basket. Action came during last night's game at the Sports Arena, which San Diego State won by a score of 60-52. (See story, E-2). — Tribune photo by Ted Winfield

position under the basket. Action came during last night's game at the Sports Arena, which San Diego State won by a score of 60-52. (See story, E-2). — Tribune photo by Ted Winfield

USD Finds Aztecs' Cage Confining

By BILL FINLEY
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Because he stands 6 feet 9, and weighs 230 pounds, and looks even bigger than that, it is easy to forget that Michael Cage of San Diego State is still just a kid.

"He's still 17," Aztec Coach Dave Gaines reminded last night, "he could still be in high school."

Instead he was in the Sports Arena and his presence proved useful to the folks in white uniforms. The freshman scored 10 points and collected 12 rebounds. He played more than a

little defense, too, and Cage was probably the key player on the court as the Aztecs outlasted USD 60-52 in a basketball game seen by 3,092.

Quite appropriately, his was the first name mentioned by both the winning and losing coaches. "He played awfully well for his

first game here," Gaines said. "He didn't seem intimidated a bit. And every game he's gonna get better and better and better."

If that is true, Cage should be quite a player by the end of the season. He should be quite a player by the end of the week.

"He was a factor out there, no doubt about it," Torero Coach Jim Brovelli confirmed. "He goes to the board and, I'll tell you, when he gets that big body of his off the floor it's tough to shoot over him, too."

Indeed, defense was probably Cage's chief contribution last night.

Torero star Bob Bartholomew, a 55 percent shooter in his USD career, could net just 4 of his 17 shots from the field and some of the blame for this must be attributed to the big kid from West Memphis, Ark.

"Our shooting was undoubtedly the difference in the game," Brovelli said. "Bob missed some shots he's been making his whole life. As a team, we only hit 33 percent, and we just can't beat a team like State if we're not shooting well."

They could have.

Trailing 51-49 with two minutes to play, USD had an opportunity. A steal by Torero forward Gerald Jones gave USD a chance to tie the game. Bartholomew missed a 12-foot jumper, though, and Jones was whistled for a foul while attempting to grab the rebound.

Aztec Eddie Morris then tossed in a free throw and San Diego State was on its way to a victory which left it 2-0.

The Toreros, who were making their first start of the season, missed their next five shots from the field before Rusty Whitmarsh knocked in a meaningless 20-footer at the horn.

Aztec forward Eddy Gordon led both sides in scoring with 15 points. Morris concluded with 11 points and Zack Jones contributed 10.

Center Dave Heppell and guard Mike Stockalper had 11 points apiece for USD.

The Aztecs outshot the Toreros, 43 percent to 33, and outrebounded them, 40-35.

The victory pushed San Diego State's lead in the series to 10-5.

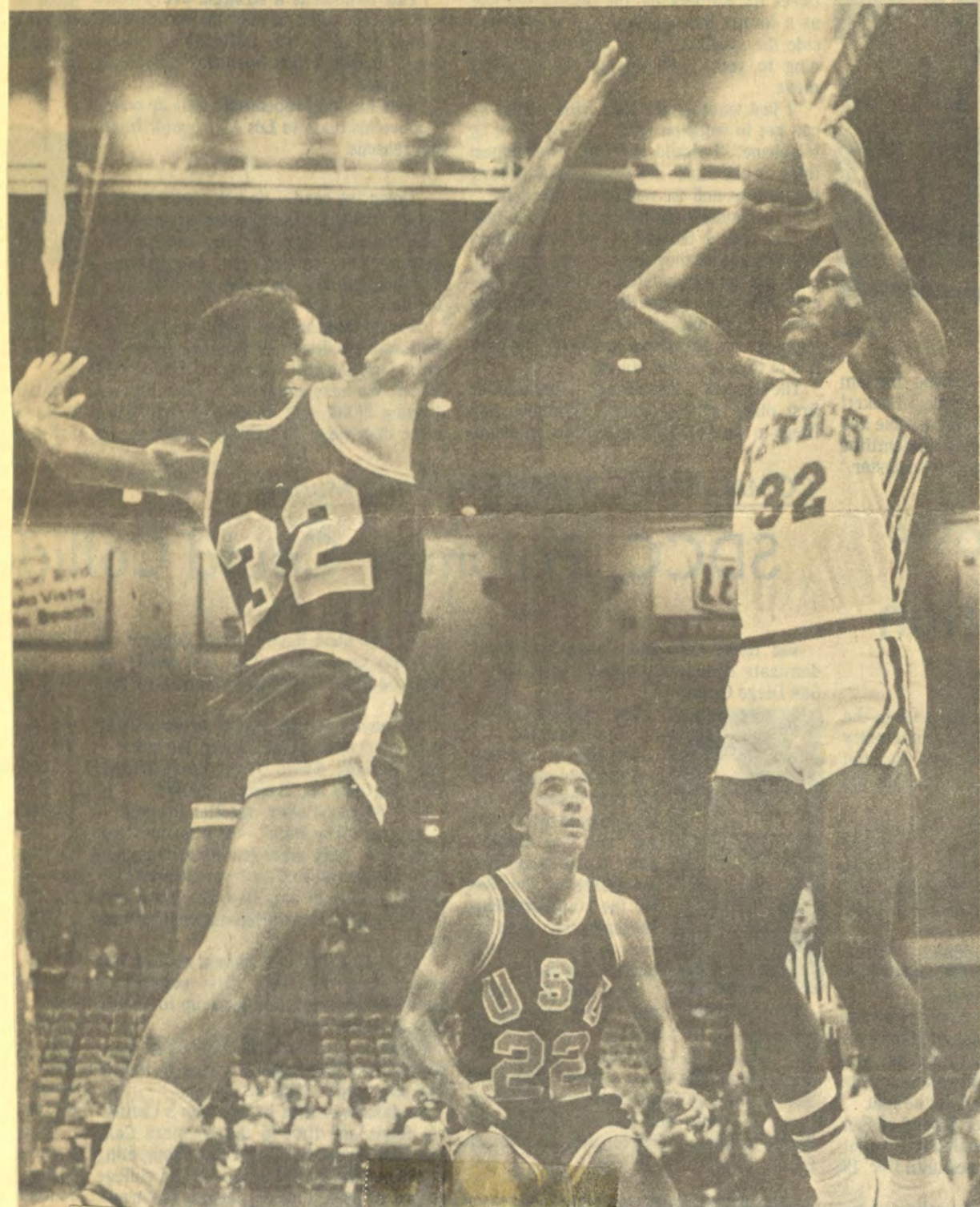
"Any time you play a crosstown rival you know they're gonna come ready to play," Gaines submitted, "and USD was ready to play. They did a lot of good things out there. They controlled the tempo, they kept us off the boards. We were hoping to run more but they did a good job with their transition game. I didn't think we played all that well, but the biggest reason for that is they didn't let us play all that well."

In their first two starts of the season, the Aztecs have scored only 127 points. They have yet to establish a running game, and their offense has been sluggish, but Gaines suspects his people will improve.

"It's gonna take time for us to jell," he submitted. "We've got a lot of new kids and we don't have our timing down yet but — hey — it's awful early."

Aztec guard Tony Gwynn, who learned yesterday afternoon he had been declared eligible to play last night, agreed.

(Continued on D-3, Col. 3)



Cage's Defense Aids SDSU

(Continued from D-1)

"It's going to depend on the other team just what we do," Gwynn said. "Santa Barbara and USD are ball-control teams, so we were pretty much limited to playing a halfcourt game with them. But we can run, we will run when we get the chance. As the season goes on, we're going to get better at it."

Brovelli saw promise for his club, as well.

"You're never happy unless you win, but

for 35 minutes we played pretty well," the Torero coach said. "They took it to us pretty good the first three minutes and we rushed a little when we shouldn't have in the last two. But we'll be okay. When the ball starts going in the basket for us, we'll be fine."

Both teams will resume with nonconference games here tomorrow night. The Aztecs will play host to Idaho State in Peterson Gym while the Toreros entertain UC-Santa Barbara in Alcalá Park. Both contests are scheduled for 7:30.

USD's Rusty Whitmarsh (22) is caught between a pair of Joneses — San Diego State's Zack, shooting

the ball, and Torero teammate Gerald, defending. The Aztecs triumphed at the Sports Arena, 60-52.

— Staff Photo by Ted Winfield

VISTA PRESS

DEC. 3 1980

Aztecs 'Cage' USD to garner victory

By Bill Zavestoski
Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO — A check of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary will show that definition 9c. of the word "cage" is "a basketball basket." How appropriate. Michael Cage is rather adept at putting the ball there.

The 6-9 freshman forward helped his San Diego State basketball team to a 60-52 victory over crosstown rival University of San Diego at the Sports Arena Tuesday night, but it wasn't just his 10 points that made the big difference. His game-high 12 rebounds played an important role, as did his three steals and the one

blocked shot. He looked like anything but a 17-year-old freshman in his 34 minutes of playing time.

"Was it 34 minutes?" Cage asked afterwards. "I guess that's pretty good considering it was a pressure game pretty much all of the way." And Cage handled the pressure well for someone who earlier this year was leading his Arkansas high school team to a state championship.

The Aztecs held a slim lead throughout most of the first half, the largest a 28-22 bulge with three minutes remaining. USD's only lead in the game was at 12-10, though the Toreros were just two back at halftime, 30-28. Though they scored

a tying basket to open the second half, they never were able to pull in front.

With 10:32 left to play, Eddie Morris hit a 15-foot jumper to give the Aztecs a 46-37 lead, but over the next five minutes, USD ran off eight points to State's two to pull within 48-45. With just under two minutes left, Gerald Jones followed up a teammate's missed shot to bring the Toreros within two at 51-49.

But USD was forced to foul, and the Aztecs converted five of seven free throws down the stretch to build a 56-49 lead with 36 seconds left. A free throw by David Heppell, who along with Mike Stockalper led the

Toreros in scoring with 11 points, cut the lead to 56-50 before the Aztecs' Eddy Gordon put the game on ice with a three-point play off a slam-dunk. Gordon hit seven of his 13 shots to lead all scorers with 15 points. Morris added 11 on five-of-seven shooting.

"We're always happy with a win, but we didn't play very well," said Aztec coach Smokey Gaines. "They (the Toreros) were fired up. It's always that way in a rivalry like this. But I thought Michael Cage played an awfully good ball game. He went to the boards well and wasn't intimidated. With every game, he'll get better and better."

BLADE TRIBUNE

DEC. 3 1980

Aztecs Slip Past USD

SAN DIEGO (UPD) — Eddy Gordon scored 15 points, including 13 in the second half, to lead the San Diego State Aztecs to a 60-52 win over San Diego University Tuesday night.

The Aztecs held a 30-28 lead at the half and increased the margin to as much as nine points at 46-37 with 10:25 left to play before the Toreros narrowed the gap to two points at 51-49 with less than two minutes to play on a basket by Gerald Jones. San Diego had a chance to tie the game when Jones stole the ball, but the junior forward was called for an offensive foul. Eddie Morris, who had 11, made the front end of a one-and-one to give SDS a 52-49 lead.

DEC 4 1980

D-8 EVENING TRIBUNE

San Diego,

Gauchos next for 0-1 Toreros

Gerald Jones, a 6-6 forward from Pima Junior College in Tucson, may replace Brad Levesque as a starter at 7:30 tonight when the University of San Diego battles the UC-Santa Barbara Gauchos in a non-conference basketball game in the USD gym.

The Toreros, who lost their season opener Tuesday night to San Diego State 60-52, will go with Mike Stockalper and Rusty Whitmarsh at guard, Dave Heppell at center and Bob Bartholomew at the other forward.

local sports

TIMES-ADVOCATE

DEC. 4 1980

FOUNDERS GALLERY "Indians: The Photographic Images of Edward S. Curtis" (1888-1952). Selections from USD's complete collection of the work of this premier chronicler of Western Americans; weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. thru Dec. 19.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

DEC 4 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.

READER

DEC 4 1980

Noontime Concerts will feature traditional chamber music, Wednesday, December 10, 12:15 p.m., French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD. Free. 291-6480 x4426.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

DEC 4 1980

Noon Concert — Traditional chamber music will be performed Wed. at 12:15 p.m. in the French Parlor of USD's Founders Hall. 291-6480 ext. 4426.

SAN DIEGO UNION

DEC 4 1980

Father Nicolas Reveles and his University of San Diego Vocal Ensemble will entertain the USD Auxiliary Tuesday with Christmas music. The social hour begins at 11 a.m., luncheon at noon at the Admiral Kidd Club. Betsy Manchester, chairwoman of the recent auxiliary fashion show, will present Dr. Author Hughes, USD president, with a check for \$10,200 for financial aid to students.

READER

DEC 4 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.

SAN DIEGO UNION

DEC 4 1980

USD Hosts Santa Barbara

The University of San Diego, coming off a 60-52 season-opening loss to San Diego State Tuesday night, will host UC Santa Barbara tonight in a non-conference basketball contest at 7:30 in the USD gym.

USD's starting lineup includes guards Mike Stockalper (6-0) and Rusty Whitmarsh (6-3), center Dave Heppell (6-8) and forward Bob Bartholomew (6-7).

Gerald Jones, a 6-6 forward from Pima Junior College in Tucson, Ariz., may replace Brad Levesque (6-7) in the remaining starting spot.

READER

DEC 4 1980

Advent Music Festival of St. Brigid's Parish will present a choral program by the USD Choir and Vocal Ensemble, Sunday, December 7, 4 p.m., Saint Brigid's Church, 4735 Cass Street, Pacific Beach. 488-2875.

DEC 5 1980

SAN DIEGO AREA BASKETBALL — IT'S ON THE REBOUND

For a time, it was more a void than a season. Basketball? Oh, yeah, isn't that what happens between the end of the Charger schedule and the start of spring training? Have to take in a game one of these years.

In San Diego, at least, the sport of hoops did not exactly rank at the top of the average fan's shopping list. Nor, to be honest, should it have.

The two local colleges playing major schedules, San Diego State and the University of San Diego, combined for a 12-40 record last season — not exactly the stuff of excitement.

The resident professionals, meanwhile, spent most of their time waiting for Bill Walton to heal. A game of 6-9s and 6-10s was dominated by news of a bone just a quarter-inch long.

Not surprisingly, most people found other matters to think about.

It is much too early in the 1980-81 season to promise that things will be better this time around. But, certainly, there is grounds for optimism.

The Aztecs and Toreros may not be ready to challenge for conference championships just yet, but neither do they look like conference doormats. Both have demonstrated attractive, considerably improved teams in the early going.

The Clippers, for their part, are still without Walton. The difference is that this season they seemed to have resigned themselves to the fact and gone ahead from there.

After a seven-game losing streak early in the year, the San Diego professionals have played as well as any team in the National Basketball Association.

They have, in other words, pretty much followed the blueprint rookie Coach Paul Silas laid out for them at the start of the

season.

He predicted the Clippers would take a month or two to begin playing as a unit, perhaps a bit longer to begin playing as well as they can. They are, the coach believes, pretty much on schedule.

"We're playing better," he concedes, "but we still have a long way to go. It's been hard... I thought it would be a heck of a lot easier than it is. I've made a lot of rookie mistakes."

The worst of these, Silas judges, was trying to do too much coaching too soon. "My biggest mistake was that I really had a

Wayne Lockwood

complicated offense originally," he says. "First of all, you have to have a basic philosophy and stick with it. That's what we're doing now."

"Maybe by February or March, when we've been together longer, we can put in more things."

At the moment, the Clippers are doing pretty well with what they have, thank you. "We're coming together," acknowledges Silas. "We're starting to come together as a team."

The coach is particularly pleased with the work of such youngsters as Freeman Williams and Michael Brooks.

"Freeman has completely changed as a player since I've been here," Silas believes. "He's getting his points within the offense now. He's knows when he's taking a bad shot, and he doesn't do it very often any more."

Of Brooks, the rookie forward from LaSalle, the coach says

simply, "He can be a superstar in our league. When he really learns the game of basketball, he is going to be something to behold."

San Diego State and USD may not have too many superstars, but both Smokey Gaines and Jim Brovelli have done a good job of assembling people who can play the game.

It has been a difficult transition for these schools, both of which joined highpowered basketball leagues in the past two seasons.

The Western Athletic Conference (San Diego State) and West Coast Athletic Conference (USD) annually feature at least two teams each in the Top 20. This season will be no exception.

The local colleges may not be ready to win consistently against this sort of competition just yet. But they appear improved enough to play anybody without embarrassment.

"We'll be competitive," promises Brovelli. "Last year, there were some times when we weren't. It's going to take awhile. We have eight new recruits. But we have the kind of team that's going to get better as the year goes along."

Even in their opener, the Toreros gave San Diego State all it wanted before losing by 10 points. And Brovelli has only the highest regard for the Aztecs.

"They have a fine, fine ballclub," judges the USD coach. "Smokey's really done a great job of putting that team together."

Gaines admits to feeling somewhat better himself about the Aztec prospects.

"Last year, I had to entertain people because I didn't have the players to entertain you," says Smokey, a mean man with a quip.

"This year, I think I can let the players do the entertaining."

There could be quite a bit of that going around this winter. Maybe, just maybe, the void has become a season.

DEC. 5 1980

USD Triumphs

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Mike Stockalper scored 25 points to lead the University of San Diego to a 74-57 win over California-Santa Barbara Thursday night.

Bob Bartholomew had 16 for the Toreros.

Santa Barbara was led by Richard Anderson with 19. Aaron McCarthy and Walter Evans each had 10 for the Gauchos.

San Diego moved to 1-1, while Santa Barbara dropped to 1-2.

DEC 5 1980

Aztecs run wild against Bengals; Toreros also win

It has been nearly a decade since the San Diego State basketball team jumped out of the chute with three straight wins.

No one is going to compare the Idaho State Bengals with the UCLA Bruins or the DuPaul Blue Demons, but the Aztecs swamped this team from Pocatello, Idaho, last night in Peterson Gym 96-80, and did it with nine players working like a well-oiled machine.

This is the first time since 1971 that an Aztec team has jumped out to a 3-0 start, and they could add a fourth when they travel to Flagstaff to meet the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks next Thursday.

But the Aztecs weren't the only local college basketball team that won last night. The USD Toreros ripped UC-Santa Barbara (the Aztecs' first victim) by a 74-57 score at Alcala Park and they did it by controlling the tempo of the

game.

Meanwhile, over at Alcala Park, Torero guard Mike Stockalper scored 25 points to lead his team against the UC-Santa Barbara Gauchos in an effort that pleased USD Coach Jim Brovelli.

The Gauchos shot 60 percent from the field and put a lid on the Gauchos, holding them to only 24 points in the first half.

The Toreros leaped to a 35-24 halftime lead, and the Gauchos never did come close.

Stockalper hit on 12 of 15 shots from the floor and sank his only free throw of the night. The Toreros play the University of Illinois (Chicago Circle) Tuesday at the USD Sports Center.

14 Part III / Friday, December 5, 1980/J *

Stockalper Leads USD to 74-57 Rout

By STEVE DOLAN, Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — As the point guard for the University of San Diego, Mike Stockalper is given the responsibility of running the offense.

Stockalper added to the role Thursday night, doing a majority of the scoring, and setting others up. The senior from Marian High had a game-high 25 points and a team-high five assists, to lead USD to a 74-57 rout of UC Santa Barbara.

"He did a great job as a quarterback and leader," coach Jim Brovelli said of Stockalper. "He had patience to take what they gave him. A lot of it came sneaking in on them."

The Toreros certainly didn't sneak up on Santa Barbara, leading from the start. The closest the visitors could ever get was 17-16 deficit eight and a half minutes into the game.

Forward Bob Bartholomew was a key reason USD was never threatened, scoring 16 points and grabbing a team-high seven rebounds. It was a quick recovery for Bartholomew, who made just four of 17 shots from the field in an opening 60-52 loss Tuesday to San Diego State.

Gerald Jones, a junior college transfer from Tucson, Arizona, contributed 10 points. His third slam dunk of the second half gave USD a 56-41 lead with 8:17 remaining, killing any comeback hopes for Santa Barbara.

The Toreros were especially effective from the field, hitting 32 of 53 shots for a 60% ratio. Santa Barbara shot 41%, making 26 of 63 attempts.

"I'm overwhelmed and happy because we showed credibility on this level," Brovelli said of his Division I team. "One game won't make us on this level. It gives us confidence we are here."

DEC 4 1980

Lectures

"Nutritional and Biochemical Influences on Aggressive and Violent Behavior" will be the topic of a series of expert-witness testimonies at a public hearing sponsored by the California Commission on Crime Control and Violence Prevention, Thursday, December 4, 12:30 to 10 p.m., More Hall, USD School of Law.

DEC 5 1980

STOCKALPER SCORES 25

USD Overwhelms Gauchos, 74-57

By AILENE VOISIN
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

For the first time in a long time, University of San Diego guard Mike Stockalper walked off the basketball court with a smile on his face. The last time USD's point guard had reason to smile? That would have been 13 games ago, when the Toreros surprised Pepperdine in Malibu.

But on a night when Stockalper scored 25 points, and combined with his teammates to shoot 60 percent from the field, USD (1-1) defeated UC Santa Barbara 74-57 at Alcala Park.

"I thought defensively we played particularly well," said USD Coach Jim Brovelli afterward, "especially in the first half when we gave up only 24 points. And Stockalper... well he just did a super job quarterbacking the team. He took what they gave us."

Brovelli, asked whether this was USD's best effort against a Division I opponent, replied, "Yes, we've never controlled a game quite like this."

And they controlled it right from the beginning.

Forward Bob Bartholomew (6-7), going against two 6-10 opponents inside, asserted himself both offensively and on the boards. Between Bartholomew, who scored 9 of his 16 points in the initial half, and Stockalper, who contributed 11, the Toreros moved out to a 35-24 halftime lead.

The visiting Gauchos, meanwhile, were unable to capitalize on their size advantage up front.

Richard Anderson led his team with 19 points — 10 coming in the first half — but was seldom a factor on those occasions when Santa Barbara had an opportunity to get back into the game.

Anderson's 6-10 teammate Paul Johnson, with USD's Dave Heppell (6-8), Gerald Jones (6-6) and Bartholomew

forcing him outside much of the time, finished with just four points and four rebounds.

Santa Barbara (1-1) stayed in the game mainly through the efforts of guards Aaron McCarthy and Walter Evans. They scored 10 points apiece, mostly from outside.

But in the second half, McCarthy and Evans were consistently victimized on the transition by Stockalper and Rusty Whitmarsh. Stockalper, who scored the majority of his baskets from long range in the first half, broke free for six layups in the second period.

And Whitmarsh, who intercepts passes consistently and blocks a good share of shots for a 6-3 guard, was usually the one feeding Stockalper the ball.

"Rusty makes everyone around him play better defense," said Stockalper, "because that's what he does best. He makes it fun."

Stockalper, whose USD career high was 27 points last season against Loyola-Marymount, probably offered the most candid assessment of the game: "We shot so well because we got so many layups. And we had better jumpers inside. Our guys don't even jump that high — except, Gerald — and we outjumped them."

"It just seemed," he concluded, "like everything was going right."

Stockalper was almost perfect from the field — 12 of 15 — and 1 of 1 from the line. Bartholomew, coming off a miserable shooting performance against San Diego State (4 of 17) earlier in the week, was 6 of 10. He also grabbed seven rebounds.

"I thought Bobby played very well," said Brovelli. "He was unhappy about the State game, so tonight he wanted to come out and show what he could do. They all did."

"And I think, overall, that this is the kind of team that's going to improve each game."

DEC 5 1980

ALLERGIC TO NON-VIOLENCE? DIET MAY BE FACTOR IN CRIME

By DARLA WELLES
TRIBUNE Medical Writer

Is it possible that certain food allergies can result in violent behavior?

Quite possible, according to Dr. Bernard Rimland, psychologist, researcher and director of the Institute for Child Behavior Research here.

Rimland was among a half-dozen expert witnesses testifying about nutritional and biochemical influences on violent behavior before the California Commission on Crime Control and Violence Prevention yesterday at the University of San Diego.

Rimland, a specialist in children's behavioral problems, advocates the theory of orthomolecular therapy, which holds that imbalances in the brain caused by insufficient nutrients or excess toxins — alcohol, drugs, dangerous chemicals from the environment, or foods to which a person is allergic — can cause behavioral disturbances.

He estimated that as many as 60 percent of people suffering from a variety of afflictions — ranging from migraine headaches to learning disorders to outbursts of violence — may have problems that can be traced to allergic reactions to foods or exposure to environmental pollutants.

He further suggested that many of those disorders can be alleviated or cured by eliminating the toxins or supplying the needed nutrients to restore the body's natural, healthy balance.

While he did not suggest that nutritional imbalances or exposure to irritants are the only factors in the development of violent personalities, he said biochemical factors should not be overlooked in the search for causes and cures.

Conventional wisdom holds that allergic reactions are manifested only in physical terms, such as rashes, sneezing, difficulty in breathing and upset stomachs, he said.

That theory assumes that the brain is separate from the body and not subject to irritation by toxins or weakening by nutritional deficiencies.

Rimland, however, says the brain can be influenced by such factors, which he holds can cause inflammation, swelling and pressure or can dull or distort functioning of the brain's delicate communication system.

He said some of the most common toxins, besides alcohol, drugs and environmental chemicals, are those producing allergic reactions to a number of commonly consumed foods. Among those are milk, eggs, wheat, gluten, chocolate, corn, peanuts, sugar and the phosphates in preserved meats such as bacon.

Many of those are already known to cause physical symptoms of allergic response in many people, but have only recently come under scrutiny by the medical community as possible causes of behavioral disorders.

He said more than a half-dozen books by medical doctors examining the topic, and many others by lay authors, have been published in the past two years.

Most recommend water fasting to detoxify the system, followed by gradual reintroduction of suspect foods to determine allergic response.

Rimland believes such therapy, while still highly controversial, will eventually find a respected place in the treatment of physical problems and behavioral disorders alike.

ART

Indians Of America

Curtis Photographs At USD

By Richard Reilly
Art Critic, The San Diego Union

Although the past is not a package one can bring out of cold storage, old photographs allow us to review moments forever frozen in time. A University of San Diego exhibition does just that, taking us back to the turn of the century, showing us Western native American Indians in their own time and place — a time before disease decimated their numbers and civilization changed their way of life. Exhibited at USD's Founders' Gallery are 50 consciously wrought photographic images by the legendary Edward S. Curtis, plates extracted from the rare 20-volume limited edition set belonging to the university.

Curtis (1868-1952) was one of the few men in the early 19th century passionately concerned with the plight of North American Indians, despite the fact that the most repeated phrase heard during his youth was "the only good Indian is a dead Indian." Curtis was appalled by the herding of Indians onto reservations, and shocked by the government's systematic obliteration of all traces of their customs and ceremonies. He began taking photographs in 1896, and was accepted by the Indians because of his straightforwardness, honesty and readily apparent concern for their plight.

Because of Curtis' rapport with Indians, railroad millionaire Edward H. Harriman contacted him in 1899, asking that he become part of a large group of ethnographers, biologists, geologists and anthropologists scheduled to make an expedition to Alaska (ceded to the United States by Russia 30 years previously). A whiff of gold was in the air and the government wanted to know "just what was up there." For the first time in his life, Curtis came in contact with the Eskimo Indians; he wrote that they were "exceptionally happy because they have been little affected by contact with civilization."

From 1900 for a period of four years, Curtis traveled among the tribes west of the Mississippi, recording what he saw in a clear and precise manner. He was determined to obtain some facts about each tribe's origins, vocabulary, method of obtaining and preparing food, housing, arts, games, clothing, customs, ceremonies, legends, duties and privileges of the ruling clans, enemies and allies, religion and myths. (Curtis didn't accomplish all this by himself — he was assisted by "the invaluable services of Mr. W.E. Myers, a rapid shorthand writer, a speedy typist... a man with an uncanny ear for phonetics..." and in spelling — second only to Webster.)

On Curtis' return to civilization, his photographs were received with enthusiasm; and he was invited to the White House to photograph the legendary Apache chief Geronimo.

By this time Curtis had accumulated 40,000 photographs and financier J. Pierpont Morgan advanced the sum of \$75,000 (payable over a period of five years) so that Curtis' prints could be incorporated "in a set of handsome books," limited to 500 sets. Written, illustrated and published by Curtis, with additional field research conducted under the patronage of Morgan, the sets were published in 1907, with a forward by Theodore Roosevelt.

Roosevelt wrote, "The Indian as he has hitherto been is on the point of passing away. His life has been lived under conditions through which our own race past so many ages ago that not a vestige of their memory remains. It would be a veritable calamity if a vivid and truthful record of these conditions were not kept... Mr. Curtis, because of the singular combination of qualities with which he has been blessed, and because of his extraordinary success in making and using his opportunities, has been able to do what no other man ever has done."

Despite their initial success, within a decade, Curtis' photographs were among the best-kept secrets in the world of publishing — the public was interested in other things — primarily World War I. It was not until a dozen years ago that Curtis' photographs once again began to reap attention, and sets, when available, sell for \$100,000 and upward.

Professor Terese Whitcomb has selected 50 sepia-toned plates. Exhibited are pictures of Navajo, Pima, Sioux, Spasroke, Arikara, Piegan, Flathead, Kutenai, Nez Pierce, Makah, Hope and Nuvak Indians. Viewers will see Indian women carrying wood on their backs, hauling water in decorative clay vessels, observing a beached whale and harvesting saguaro cactus. Men are shown hunting, spearing salmon, on sentry duty and as night scouts, getting ready for a sealing expedition, paddling a canoe "past a dread point," and on horse-

back — sometimes wearing ceremonial headress, and usually photographed in lonely places, against sharply delineated rocks, scraggly bushes, and blurry skies.

This exhibition is intended for the general public, but will mean a great deal more to those already familiar with Curtis' work. Some of the photographs will be difficult for today's gallerygoer to "read," unless they have been indoctrinated in the aesthetics of Indian lore. Curtis' photographs definitely constitute a special world of their own. Showing the everyday life of the Indian, noting various nuances of the different tribes with something akin to a lover's passion, illustrating the stark isolation, the great expanse of open desert, the distant mountains, the harshness, as well as the absolute individuality of each person he has photographed, Curtis' accomplish-



ments were extraordinary.

Considering the enormous hazard and difficulties under which he worked — the cumbersome photographic equipment hauled by wagon or pack horse, the hostile climate, the primitive methods of preserving his glass plates, the suspicious nature of many Indians and their reluctance "to give their face to the camera" — his difficulties appear insurmountable, but he kept going.

Toward the end of his life, Curtis admitted that his work had not been easy (he spent a total of 30 years in the field) but that it had been necessary. And because he worked with an intensity of purpose, lavished attention on every aspect of his work's form and content, Curtis' distinctive photographs impress the scholar, historian and collector.

The Founders' Gallery, University of San Diego, located in Alcalá Park, just off Morena Boulevard, is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

'Prairie Chief,' a photograph by Edward Curtis, is included in an exhibit of the University of San Diego Art Gallery.

DAILY CALIFORNIAN

DEC. 6 1980

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 the University of San Diego's Founders Chapel. Admission: free. Information: 291-6480.

SAN DIEGO UNION

DEC 7 1980

USD CHOIR CHRISTMAS CAROL FESTIVAL — The choir will sing holiday songs Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Immaculate, University of San Diego.

USD ENSEMBLE — An afternoon of traditional chamber music will be presented Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in the University of San Diego's French Parlor.

SAN DIEGO UNION

DEC 7 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.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

DEC 9 1980

USD Faces Chicago Circle

From a Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego's basketball team will shoot for its second win in three games when it plays host to Chicago Circle of Illinois tonight at 7:30 at the USD Sports Center. Mike Stockalper has led the Toreros, averaging 18 points a game.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

DEC 6 1980

Playing in Solitude: San Diego's two major college basketball teams met the other night in their annual battle for the Mayor's Trophy, and all of 3,092 showed up at the Sports Arena. Even the mayor was in absentia. San Diego State, the 60-52 winner, had a wide edge in terms of talent, but the players lack polish and discipline. Smokey Gaines travels almost as much as a recruiter as he did as a Harlem Globetrotter. It is more time to get it together.

USD was more fundamentally sound and patient, held together by a scrappy little senior guard named Mike Stockalper. It managed to stay close for the second year in a row, but didn't quite have the talent to win.

This was a game reminiscent of the Monday night football game between Oakland and Denver. One team seemed inclined to give the game away, but the other seemed disinclined to take it.

In the aftermath, one of the Aztec players walked triumphantly across the court and raised the Mayor's Trophy in front of the stands. By then, the stands were empty. You would have thought the Clippers had been playing.

SAN DIEGO UNION

DEC 9 1980

USD Plays Host To Illinois Team

The U. of Illinois (Chicago Circle) Chikas will visit the University of San Diego tonight in a 7:30 contest in the Toreros' gym.

The Toreros (2-1) will open with the same lineup they did last week against UC Santa Barbara — Mike Stockalper (6-0) and Rusty Whitmarsh (6-3) at guards, Bob Bartholomew (6-7) and Gerald Jones (6-6) at forward, and Dave Heppell (6-8) at center.

Stockalper, who is shooting more frequently than in his prior three seasons at USD, leads the team in scoring with an 18.0

per game average. He is followed by Bartholomew (12.5 and 8.0 rebounds) and Heppell (9.0).

Illinois, coached by Tom Meyer, the son of DePaul's Ray Meyer, arrives in San Diego with a 1-4 record. The Chikas sole victory was against defending NCAA Division III champion North Park College.

Meyer's club is led offensively by forwards Andrew Cooper (6-6) and Tim Anderson (6-5), and guard Tommy Edwards (6-3). The other starters are Van McCarty (6-0) and Paul Wiloff (6-9) at center.

EVENING TRIBUNE

Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1980

Toreros have couple of things going for them

College basketball

The University of San Diego's basketball team knows what it's like to win. The Toreros also know how to play defense.

"That pleases me more than anything," said USD Coach Jim Brovelli, whose team will go after its second straight win tonight when it hosts the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle in a 7:30 game at Alcalá Park.

Winning apparently wasn't in the cards for two other area teams last night — with UCSD bowing to University of California 81-56 at Berkeley and U.S. International falling before University of Idaho 78-56 in Moscow, Idaho.

Center Mark McNamara scored 22 points for the Bears, while Sherman Johnson counted with 17 for UCSD. Leading scorers for Idaho were Ken Owens and Dan Forge, with 20 and 18 points, respectively. Don Robinson got 11 for the Gulls.

"We played excellent defense last week against Santa Barbara (a 74-57 win). We held them to 24 points in the second half," Brovelli said. "And we didn't beat San Diego State, but we played good defense against them, too."

"I've told our players that if they can continue to play defense that way, they can be very competitive. They can be in most games."

Chicago Circle scares Brovelli. The men from the Windy City are 1-3, but the NCAA Division II club has lost to the likes of Bradley, Northwestern and Morehead State.

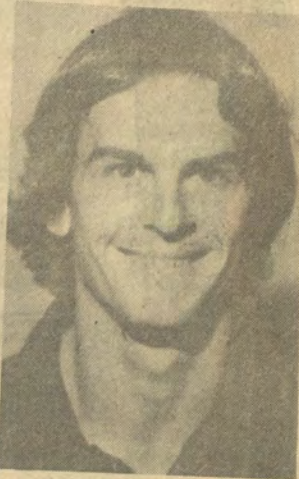
"They have good size and they're very quick," said Brovelli. "They'll press you from the start and try to get you to turn the ball

over. We're going to have to be very careful with the ball."

Brovelli has been getting good play from just about everyone. Against UC-Santa Barbara, senior guard Mike Stockalper was the hero, putting in 25 points. And 6-foot-7 forward Bob Bartholomew, playing against much taller men, shoved in 16 points and grabbed seven rebounds.

Brovelli, whose club finished 6-19 a year ago, is happy. Thus far, his club has avoided the injury bug, which cost him six front-line players a year ago. And, thus far, at least, the Toreros have managed to stay out of foul trouble.

"That's a key," said Brovelli. "And we're healthy. We're practicing very well. If we continue to play the way we have, we should be okay."



MIKE STOCKALPER

DAILY CALIFORNIAN

DEC 10 1980

Whitmarsh helps lead USD past Chicago Circle

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Forward Bob Bartholomew scored 13 points and grabbed eight rebounds Tuesday night, leading the University of San Diego to a 68-62 victory over visiting Illinois-Chicago Circle in a non-conference college basketball game.

Guard Mike Stockalper added 12 points for the Toreros, who are now 2-1. Also in double figures for San Diego were guard Rusty Whitmarsh, former Monte Vista star, and center Dave Heppell with 11 points each and forward Gerald Jones with 10 points.

Andrew Cooper paced Illinois-Chicago Circle with 18 points. Nick Brown added 12 points for the losers, who dropped to 1-5.

Illinois-Chicago Circle led 31-27 at halftime. The second half was close most of the way. San Diego took the lead for good by scoring eight straight points.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

DEC 10 1980

All Five USD Starters Contribute to 68-62 Win

From a Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — All five starters scored in double figures as the University of San Diego defeated Chicago Circle of Illinois, 68-62, in a non-conference basketball game Tuesday night at the USD Sports Center.

Bob Bartholomew scored 13 points for the Toreros, Mike Stockalper 12, Rusty Whitmarsh and Dave Heppell 11 apiece and Gerald Jones 10. Heppell had a team-leading 13 rebounds and Bartholomew collected eight rebounds.

The Toreros, 2-1 overall, had trailed at halftime, 31-27. They shot 71% from the field in the second half and were 27 of 50 overall for 54%. Chicago Circle hit on 28 of 67 shots from the field.



Toreros' Rusty Whitmarsh goes high to pirate rebound from University of Illinois Chicago Circle defender as Cir-

cle teammates Paul Wiloff (55) and Andrew Cooper (30) jockey for position. University of San Diego won 68-62.

USD Gives 'Special' Treatment, 68-62

By AILENE VOISIN
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

The University of San Diego Toreros, down 56-54 with eight minutes remaining in last night's contest against the University of Illinois (Chicago Circle), moved to the sidelines for a timeout.

It was a critical time for the Toreros, who had battled back after trailing most of the way against their quicker, relatively unknown (on the West Coast anyway) opponents.

"It was," said Gerald Jones, "the perfect time to call the 'special'."

The "special" Jones, a 6-6 forward, watches guard Mike Stockalper dribble to the side, then he sets a pick and "goes in for the slam."

The effect? The small crowd in the USD gym goes crazy, the band blares, and the Toreros move on for the 68-62 win.

"That really got us up," said Jones.

Chicago Circle Coach Tom Meyer agreed.

"It was all emotion after that," said Meyer, the son of DePaul head Coach Ray Meyer. "We did some dumb things late in the game —

ILL-CHICAGO CIRCLE (62)
McCarthy 18-8, Cooper 9-1-18, Edwards 2-4-4, Brown 6-0-12, Wiloff 1-0-2, Austin 2-4-7, Anderson 4-2-3-10. Totals 28-6-11-62.

USD (68)
Stockalper 5-2-12, Whitmarsh 5-1-11, Jones 4-2-2-10, Bartholomew 6-1-2-13, Heppell 4-3-5-11, Rocha 1-4-4-6, Levesque 2-1-2-5. Totals 27-14-18-68.
Halftime—Chicago Circle 31, USD 27. Fouled out—McCarthy (CC). Total fouls—Chicago Circle 19, USD 16.

like that slam dunk play. That was a sophomore's mistake.

"And we make too many of those. I thought the difference in the game was the intelligence of their guards (Stockalper and Rusty Whitmarsh). We've got to learn how to win."

For most of the game, it appeared the Circles would, indeed, win their second game of the season.

The Toreros (2-1), bothered early by the quickness of their opponents, committed numerous turnovers and were consistently outpositioned for rebounds.

On top of that, USD shot

just 38 percent from the field, and was held scoreless during a five-minute stretch at the midway point. The Toreros were down 31-27 at halftime.

"They took us completely out of our offense," said Coach Jim Brovelli afterward. "We turned the ball over, and although I think we played well defensively, we had our troubles scoring."

But in the second half, a combination of factors got USD back in the game.

Circles high scorer Andrew Cooper (18), guarded closely by Jones, was assessed his fourth personal

foul early and watched from the bench much of the time.

— USD shot 71 percent from the field to just 38 for Chicago Circle.

— And the Circles, who shot a miserable 55 percent from the free throw line, failed to capitalize in the bonus situation at critical times.

But the difference was, well, ... "The key play was the 'special' to Gerald," continued Brovelli. "We don't really have a super player like they do (Cooper), but we have off plays, and Gerald's one of the people we go to."

All five USD starters finished in double figures — Bartholomew with 13 points, Stockalper 12, Whitmarsh and Heppell with 11, and Jones with 10.

For the Circles, Nick Brown had 12 points and Tim Anderson 10.

The Toreros travel to Colorado Springs for a game tomorrow night against the Air Force Academy.

NOTES — The Circles play tonight and tomorrow against Cal State Northridge and UC Irvine, respectively.

Bartholomew ignites USD

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Forward Bob Bartholomew scored 13 points and grabbed eight rebounds Tuesday night, leading the University of San Diego to a 68-62 victory over visiting Illinois-Chicago Circle in a non-conference college basketball game.

Guard Mike Stockalper added 12 points for the Toreros, who are now 2-1. Also in double figures for San Diego were guard Rusty Whitmarsh and center Dave Heppell with 11 points each and forward Gerald Jones with 10 points.

Heppell led all rebounders in the game with 13.

ILLINOIS-CHICAGO CIRCLE (62)
McCarthy 18-8, Cooper 9-1-18, Edwards 2-4-4, Brown 6-0-12, Wiloff 1-0-2, Austin 2-4-7, Anderson 4-2-3-10. Totals 28-6-11-62.

U. SAN DIEGO (68)
Stockalper 5-2-12, Whitmarsh 5-1-11, Jones 4-2-2-10, Bartholomew 6-1-2-13, Heppell 4-3-5-11, Rocha 1-4-4-6, Levesque 2-1-2-5. Totals 27-14-18-68.

Halftime—Illinois-Chicago Circle 31, U. San Diego 27. Fouled out—McCarthy. Total fouls—Illinois-Chicago Circle 19, U. San Diego 16. A-435.

TRIBUNE Staff Report

DEC 11 1980

Colleges on road, in tough

Two San Diego college basketball teams will find themselves in hostile territory tonight and another found itself the object of a Texas ambush last night.

San Diego State is in Flagstaff, Ariz., to take on Northern Arizona University in a game set for 6:30 (PST). KFMB radio (760) will handle the live broadcast in San Diego.

And, the University of San Diego, fresh from a 68-62 victory over the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle Tuesday night, will be in Colorado Springs to meet the Air Force Academy. The game will not be broadcast in San Diego.

USD Coach Jim Brovelli isn't all that thrilled about having to play Air Force, either. The Falcons are notoriously tough at home, an arena which sits 7,000 feet above sea level.

Air Force, with a 2-3 record, is paced by 6-6 forward Tim Harris (18.8 points per game), guard Rich Simmons (13.2) and 6-7 center Reggie Jones (9.2 points, 9.0 rebounds).

"Air Force is very disciplined," said Brovelli. "They play exceptional, man-to-man defense and they'll try to control the tempo. They only give up about 50 points a game at home. We're really going to have to play well to win up there."

The Toreros are 2-1 and have been playing fairly solid basketball behind the starting five of Bob Bartholomew and Gerald Jones at forwards, Dave Heppell at center and Mike Stockalper and Rusty Whitmarsh at guards.

USD's next game will be at home Dec. 19 against the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

SAN DIEGO UNION

DEC 11 1980

Air Force Hosts USD

In last year's game against the Air Force Academy, the University of San Diego (2-1) made good use of the home court advantage, rallying from a 10-point deficit late in the game to win the contest 75-68.

But in tonight's meeting between the teams in Colorado Springs, the Falcons (1-3) have the home court — and the altitude — in their favor.

Air Force is led by forwards Tim Harris (17.5 points per game) and Rick Simmons (13.2), and center Reggie Jones (9.7 and 7.2 rebounds per game). The guards are Erwin Washington and Greg Lewis.

The Torero starters — all of whom finished in double figures in Tuesday night's win over U. of Illinois (Chicago Circle) — are guards Mike Stockalper (16.0) and Rusty Whitmarsh (9.0), forwards Bob Bartholomew (12.6) and Gerald Jones (9.0), and center Dave Heppell (9.6).

NOTES — Illinois-Chicago Circle Coach Tom Meyer, who does most of his recruiting in the Chicago area, says he doesn't compete with his father, DePaul's head Coach Ray Meyer. "We don't go after the same kids," said the younger Meyer. "When we do, then we'll know we've arrived ... The Circles make the move to Division I next fall and will play in a new 12,000-seat arena. Their 1981 season opener? DePaul.

EVENING TRIBUNE

DEC 10 1980

Plucky Torero five comes full Circle

By NICK CANEPA

If the University of San Diego's basketball team has learned one thing under Coach Jim Brovelli, it's poise.

Oh, the Toreros might come unglued once in a while. They did for a time last night against the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle. But when the game is on the line, USD comes together and plays solid, fundamental basketball.

The men from Alcalá Park did just that last night, shaking off some

early-game jitters and coming from behind to beat Chicago Circle 68-62 in the USD Gym.

"We knew they were going to be tough, because they're so quick," said Brovelli, who watched his club's record climb to 2-1. "We turned the ball over early and that's why we were behind in the first half."

"What saved us early is that we played pretty good defense, like we have been doing so far this year, and that kept us in it."



HANDS HAVE IT — Both University of San Diego's Gerald Jones (32) and Illinois-Chicago Circle's Tim Anderson (44) appear to have a good grip on the basketball as they leap for rebound last night in USD Gym. The Toreros had the punch when they needed it to score 68-62 victory, their second in three games. — Photo by Ted Winfield

Paced by the shooting of forwards Andrew Cooper and Nick Brown and guard Van McCarthy, the Circle grabbed a 31-27 halftime advantage. The guests pushed the Toreros away from their game, forcing errors and dominating the boards.

"Coach got on us pretty good at halftime," said Torero guard Mike Stockalper, who contributed 12 points and was his usual solid self down the stretch. "I can't understand it. We weren't relaxed. We weren't being patient. But we settled down in the second half and did what we do best."

When the Toreros are at their best, they are a patient bunch. And they were a different club after the break. They caught and passed the Circle four minutes into the second half and never allowed their opponent to lead again.

"I'm proud of the kids, the way they came back," said Brovelli. "We got some good play from (forward) Brad Levesque and (center) Steve Rocha off the bench."

"They were denying us in the first half. We have so much confidence in our motion offense that sometimes we get lulled to sleep. All of a sudden, the guy wasn't where he was supposed to be and we threw the ball away."

USD also was helped when Cooper, who finished the night with a game-high 18 points, was whistled for his fourth foul one minute into the second half. He was forced to sit down and the men from Chicago lost quite a bit of their firepower.

"We don't have a superstar to go to from 20 feet like they have," added Brovelli. "They have that guy Cooper who can put it in from anywhere. He's just about automatic."

Balanced scoring was the name of the Torero game as the entire starting five finished in double figures. Forward Bob Bartholomew led the way with 13, followed by Stockalper's 12, center Dave Heppell's 11, guard Rusty Whitmarsh's 11 and forward Gerald Jones' 10. Heppell hauled down 13 rebounds and Bartholomew grabbed eight.

With the exception of Cooper, the visitors had little to offer offensively as they connected on just 38 percent of their shots. USD shot a scorching 71 percent from the floor in the second half, 54 percent for the game.

"It was really a good win for us," concluded Brovelli. "If we learned one thing tonight we learned that we can beat a quick team. I don't know if we're going to see a quicker team than that this year."

USD now hits the road. The Toreros travel to Colorado Springs for a game tomorrow night against the Air Force Academy. They return home Dec. 19 to meet the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

READER

DEC 11 1980

Christmas Choral Festival of the USD Choir will be directed by Fr. Nicolas Reveles, Friday, December 12 and Saturday, December 13, 8 p.m., Founders Chapel, USD. Free. 291-6480 x4426.

READER

DEC 11 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.

SOUTHERN CROSS

DEC 11 1980

U. of 3rd Age set at USD

Applications are now being accepted for the 1981 University of the Third Age (U3A), to be held at the University of San Diego, Jan. 5-23.

Tuition for the program is \$30. Enrollment is limited, and early registration is advised. Persons interested may call USD's Office of Continuing Education at 293-4585.

The University of the Third Age runs for four days per week. It is designed for senior citizens seeking intellectual stimulation and moderate physical activity.

Now in its fourth year at USD, U3A is based on a model developed at the University of Toulouse in France.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

DEC 11 1980

Christmas choral festival planned

A Christmas choral festival will be held in Founders Chapel of the University of San Diego Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

The USD Choir and Vocal Ensemble, under the direction of Father Nicolas Reveles of USD's fine arts department, will present a free concert of traditional and contemporary carols.

The program will include "Personent Hodie" by Holst, "Nativity Carol" by Mathias, a selection from "A Ceremony of Carols" by Britten, and traditional carols by Rutter, medieval carols, early American works, and movements from the Hassler "Missa Secunda." For information, call 291-6480.

EVENING TRIBUNE

DEC 11 1980



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

And the trick: PUNK ROCK XMAS TREES.

EXIT LINE: At USD, one of Dr. James Moriarty's students graded the teacher: "You have one of the finest minds of the 10th century." That's a compliment. Moriarty teaches archaeology.

ing with two parties. Other sources say the price is down to \$2.3 million, and a deal has been consummated. Gulliver's Pres. Al

DAILY CALIFORNIAN

DEC. 12 1980

The University of San Diego Choir and Vocal Ensemble sings traditional and contemporary carols at 8 p.m. Saturday in USD's Founders Chapel. Admission: free. Phone: 291-6480.

EVENING TRIBUNE

DEC 12 1980

A Christmas choral festival will be held in the Founders Chapel of the University of San Diego tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. The USD Choir and Vocal Ensemble will present a concert of contemporary and traditional carols.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

DEC 11 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.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

DEC 11 1980

USD Choral Festival — A Christmas choral festival will be held in Founders Chapel at the University of San Diego Fri. and Sat. at 8 p.m. The USD Choir and Vocal Ensemble will perform traditional and contemporary carols. 291-6480.

TIMES-ADVOCATE

DEC. 11 1980

FOUNDERS GALLERY "Indians: The Photographic Images of Edward S. Curtis" (1886-1952). Selections from USD's complete collection of the work of this premier chronicler of Western Americans; weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. thru Dec. 19.

EVENING TRIBUNE

DEC 12 1980

Godfrey ad libbed so long at last year's Boy Scout dinner (it honored Bruce Hazard as Distinguished Citizen) that sponsors figured it was enough to last for two years. There'll be no imported celebrity Tuesday night at Hotel del Coronado (as publisher Helen Copley is honored), but USD Pres. Arthur Hughes will preside.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

DEC 12 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.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

DEC 12 1980

USD Rally Falls Short, Air Force Wins, 45-44

Special to The Times

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The University of San Diego staged a valiant comeback late in the second half, but came up just short as the Toreros dropped a 45-44 decision to Air Force Thursday night in a non-conference basketball game.

Trailing 41-36 with 6:55 left, USD outscored the Falcons 6-2 to close to within one, but Tim Harris hit two free throws with 18 seconds left to put the game out of reach.

Bob Bartholomew led the Toreros with 13 points, with Mike Stockalper adding 10. Rick Simmons tallied 13 points for Air Force, now 3-3. USD is now 2-2.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

DEC 12 1980

CHRISTMAS CHORAL FESTIVAL (USD Choir and Vocal Ensemble, Founders Chapel, USD). Traditional and contemporary

SAN DIEGO UNION

DEC 12 1980

Falcons Nip USD 45-44

University of San Diego matched the Air Force Academy basket for basket but fell one short at the free throw line and that was the difference at Colorado Springs last night as the Falcons scored a 45-44 basketball victory.

The Toreros, now 2-2 for the season, managed a 23-19 halftime edge in the strictly defensive contest but fell behind at 37-36 with nine minutes left in the game and never caught up.

With 18 seconds remaining and Air Force in front by 43-42, the Falcons' Tim Harris was fouled and made both charity tosses for 45-42. Bob Bartholomew scored for USD with nine seconds left for the final margin. Air Force missed free throws on two occasions in the final seconds but the last one came with two seconds to play and time ran out in a battle for the rebound.

Bartholomew led USD scoring with 13 points while Mike Stockalper had 10 as the only Toreros in double figures. Air Force, now 3-3, was led by Rick Simmons and Erwin Washington with 13 and 12 points, respectively, while Harris managed 10 for the Falcons.

SAN DIEGO UNION

DEC 14 1980

Founders' Gallery: Indians: The Photographic Images of Edward S. Curtis. Tomorrow through Dec. 19, University of San Diego. Mon. — Fri., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 291-6480.

DEC 16 1980



E. HARRISON MAXWELL

Retiree kicks blues with aid of USD class

By JOSEPH THESKEN
TRIBUNE Education Writer

For E. Harrison Maxwell, retirement was a bore. He had spent 30 years at San Diego High School, principally as its music director, and had built a reputation as a top choir director.

Then came retirement, a welcome goal for many. But for Maxwell it was a sentence to a life of monotony and dullness.

"I was very restless," he said. "After a career in the school system, I found I had to be organized. I couldn't have one day aimlessly following another, every today like yesterday."

He chanced to hear about the University of the Third Age, an educational experiment designed to stimulate the minds and revitalize the bodies of senior citizens. It was being offered at the University of San Diego.

Maxwell joined the program and it turned his life around.

"The mental stimuli of the classes, plus the daily exercise class began to change my life," he said. "I rediscovered the secret of good health."

He was too enthusiastic to call it quits after the program ended.

He became a volunteer tutor for students at USD, helping them in music, languages and English.

He continued a regimen of physical exercise under the guidance of Rene Regalot, who had conducted such classes at the university.

"I was happy again," he said. He kicked the retirement blues.

"I even started an exercise course for the older people at the University Christian Church, where I'm music director. They range in age from 60 to 82."

His tutoring at USD led earlier this year to a regular assignment there — coordinator for the Economic Opportunity Program, helping students who do not meet admissions standards.

He has under him a corps of upperclass students who tutor others enrolled in the program.

"Here I am, active again at 65," he said, smiling. "I love being involved in things," he said. "I've always liked working with young people."

Maxwell spends Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays in his EOP office, allowing enough time in each day to swim in the USD pool.

"I feel I'm on a high when I go swimming," he commented. "Swimming is one of the finest exercises there is."

On Thursdays, he is busy at the University Christian Church, conducting the exercise class and preparing for Sunday service.

"Fridays go to my wife and to my gardening," he added. "I like to work out in the yard."

Saturdays are for catching up on odd jobs, and Sundays find him directing music at the church.

"It gives me a full schedule," he remarked. "But I like to be busy."

Maxwell, understandably, is a booster for USD's next University of the Third Age, which will be held Jan. 5-23.

"I'd strongly urge older persons who want to be revitalized to attend this program," he said.

"It made a world of difference to me, and it can to them as well. They'll find out there's a lot more to life if they keep their interests alive."

SENTINEL

DEC 17 1980

Business courses offered

Four Business courses are being offered to the public by the University of San Diego's School of Business Administration "Intercession 1981."

Intercession opens Monday, Jan. 5 and runs through Friday, Jan. 23. Pre-enrollment is requested. The courses are made available on a credit basis at costs ranging from \$135-155 per unit. Attendance is either five days or four nights per week. Room and board are available. For details, phone 293-4800 or come to the Graduate and Continuing Education office at 106 Founders Hall on the USD campus.

The courses include: Advanced Accounting Theory, taught by Dr. James Daniels, mornings;

Personal Financial Management, taught by Dr. Don Mann, mornings;

Computer Principles and Application, taught by Dr. Eugene Rathwohl, evenings.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

DEC 18 1980

Business classes offered

The University of San Diego's School of Business Administration will offer four business courses during USD's "Intercession 1981."

Intercession opens Monday, January 5 and lasts through Friday, January 23.

The courses are: "Advanced Accounting Theory," taught by Dr. James Daniels, mornings; "Personal Financial Management," taught by Dr. Don Mann, mornings; "Computer Principles and Application," taught by Dr. Eugene Rathwohl, evenings; and "Seminar in Investments," taught by Dr. Elizabeth Hennigar, evenings.

The courses are being made available on a credit basis at costs ranging from \$135 to \$155 a unit. Attendance is for either five days or four nights a week. Room and board are available.

Pre-enrollment is requested.

For more information, call 293-4800.

READER

DEC 18 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.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

DEC 18 1980

USD's Founders Gallery — "Indians," a photo exhibit of original gold-tone photographs taken from 1907 to 1920, continues through Fri. University of San Diego.

SAN DIEGO UNION

DEC 19 1980

NET RESULTS/By Hank Wesch

Penn King Herrmann Tries Harder

While admitting it was satisfying, Peter Herrmann wanted to keep his victory in the San Diego Penn Grand Prix Tennis Tournament in perspective.

The event had brought together a small, select field of players based upon performances in area tournaments over the past year. Herrmann lost only one set on his way to the championship.

Therefore, it was suggested that Herrmann, a University of San Diego junior, should now be considered the county's top amateur player. The denial came gently but firmly.

"It's just one tournament," Herrmann said. "It's a pretty good feeling to win — I haven't won that many lately — but it's inconclusive."

In truth, Herrmann's concerns are more toward who'll be No. 1 on USD's team when the collegiate season begins in approximately a month than with who's No. 1 in San Diego. The answer to the first question, when it comes, might prove the answer to the second anyway.

But currently there's little to separate Herrmann, Scott Lipton and Terry Ward.

Lipton, a senior, has been the Toreros' top man for three years. At the San Diego Collegiate Championship at USD this fall, Herrmann recorded his first-ever victory against Lipton. Ward, however, stung Herrmann in the Coronado Tennis Center tournament last month and Lipton in a practice get together.

"It's good to have a third guy now," says Herrmann. "Before, Scott and I had just each other to worry about. In a way it's embarrassing to have a guy come up on you as fast as Terry did and the first few tournaments next year will tell a lot."

"I'm trying not to take the competition between the three of us too seriously. Beating them is a short-term goal, but I try to keep everything in perspective."

Even for an athlete as intelligent as Herrmann, a proper assessment of his own game has been difficult to make at times during the past year.

He compiled a highly commendable 26-5 record playing No. 2 for USD during his sophomore season but did not receive a desired invitation to compete in the NCAA individual tournament. "I'm trying to get away from setting goals like that," he says.

Herrmann journeyed to Europe last summer hoping to

pick up valuable experience on the satellite circuit in Switzerland, came within one victory of qualifying for a major tournament, but wound up returning home with little to show for the effort.

"It was obvious that I needed to change some things if I was going to have any chance playing regularly against really good players," Herrmann says. "My speed and my footwork had to be better and there were a few technical things I had to change too. My forehand had always been strong and consistent, but I needed to work on my backhand."

Since Herrmann hits shots from either side of his body with two hands firmly gripping the racket, it's sometimes difficult to tell forehand from backhand let alone improvement in either. Regarding fitness, speed and footwork, however, Herrmann feels he achieved much.

"I ran five to 10 miles a day and also got into some races, a half-marathon and two 10-kilometer runs," Herrmann reports. "The reason I started running was that I knew if I didn't I'd never have a chance to do what I want in tennis. After a while I started liking it."

"My speed had improved maybe one percent every six months for the past couple years, but it has gotten a lot better just from distance running — I haven't done much sprinting. I think now there's a 50-50 chance my court coverage problems can be solved. Whether or not I make it in (professional) tennis will depend a lot on that."

Until the Penn Grand Prix, Herrmann's fall results had been somewhat mixed. A disappointing loss in the Evening Tribune Tournament ("I've changed my service motion since, at that time it was the worst") and the Coronado defeat by Ward offset the lift provided by the win over Lipton.

"I was pretty depressed for the last couple months," Herrmann says. "If I would have won at Coronado I might not have played the (Penn Grand Prix) tournament. I didn't expect to win and I didn't put any pressure on myself."

Nevertheless, Herrmann avenged two prior losses to Dave Bacon with a quarterfinal triumph, then prevailed over Paul Fineman and Kip Hutchison in the semifinals and finals.

In prestige terms, the accomplishment might not rank with his two national junior championships (12-and-under in 1973, 14-and-under in 1975). But it proves that Herrmann, who used to spend hours battering a Morley Field practice backboard ("I can't understand why I liked doing it, but I did," is still on the improve.

If not No. 1, then very close.

TIMES-ADVOCATE

DEC. 19 1980

USD plans Intercession

SAN DIEGO — Intercession 1981, a concentrated educational program, opens at the University of San Diego Monday, Jan. 5, and closes Friday, Jan. 23.

Costs range from \$135 to \$155 per unit, with a 50 percent reduction for clergy of all faiths. Room and board are available, and pre-enrollment is requested. For details call 293-4800 or come to 106 Founders Hall on the USD Campus.

One of this year's important courses is Career Life Planning, designed for persons starting new careers or retooling present ones. It is available in the evenings on a non-degree credit basis; the fee is \$40.

Evenings — U.S. Military History, Ethics, Contemporary American Political problems, Computer Principles and Business Application, Security Analysis and Portfolio Management, Early Childhood Education of the Handicapped, and Theological Themes in the "Narnia" fairy tales of C.S. Lewis.

Mornings — Urban Ethnography, Human Biology, Romanticist English Literature, Liberal Arts Mathematics, Music Appreciation, Historical Background of Contemporary Judaism, American Philosophy, Fundamental Issues in Physical Science, Intermediate Spanish, Advanced Theory of Accounting.

DEC 19 1980

Toreros open 4-game home stand

The University of San Diego opens a four-game home stand tonight against the University of Missouri-Kansas City, while U.S. International University gets a night of rest before taking on Kansas State tomorrow night in Manhattan, Kan.

USIU's Gulls lost last night to West Texas State in Amarillo, Texas, 98-83.

Meanwhile, UCSD goes into the first round of the Los Angeles Baptist Tour-

nament tonight against Pomona-Pitzer in Newhall, Calif.

In other action last night, Point Loma defeated the College of Idaho 71-60 in the opening round of the George Fox Basketball Tournament in Newberg, Ore. It was the Crusaders' fifth win against four defeats this season. The Crusaders play George Fox College tonight.

The USD Toreros enter-

tain UC-Riverside tomorrow night, Northern Arizona on Monday and Centenary College of Shreveport, La., Tuesday.

In junior college action last night, Grossmont College gained the finals of the

Riverside Basketball Tournament with an overtime 71-67 win over host Riverside, and Saddleback College knocked off Mesa College 104-77 in the Saddleback tourney in Mission Viejo.

Tonight's games pit Grossmont (9 wins, 4 losses) against Barstow College (9-2), while Mesa, now playing in the consolation bracket, meets West Los Angeles.

San Diego, Friday, Dec. 19, 1980 (2)

SAN DIEGO UNION

DEC 19 1980

USD Begins 4-Game Stand

The University of San Diego will open a four-game homestand tonight against the University of Missouri-Kansas City in a 7:30 contest at USD.

The Toreros, 2-2 following last week's 45-44 loss at the Air Force Academy, host UC Riverside tomorrow, Northern Arizona on Monday and Centenary the following day.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

DEC 19 1980

Toreros Go for Third Win

From a Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego basketball team shoots for its third win in five games when it hosts Missouri-Kansas City tonight at 7:30 in the USD Sports Center.

Point guard Mike Stockalper leads the Toreros averaging 14.5 points a game. Forward Bob Bartholomew is averaging 12.8 points and a team-leading 7.5 rebounds a game.

Toreros Have Easy Time With Missouri-K.C., 81-43

By AILENE VOISIN

Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Ask a coach — any coach — who his toughest opponents will be, and predictably, he'll say what University of San Diego basketball Coach Jim Brovelli says: "They're all tough."

There may be some justification for that line of reasoning. But USD appeared to have it pretty easy last night against the University of Missouri, Kansas City. The Toreros improved their record to 3-2 with an 81-43 win at Alcala Park.

It wasn't that close.

USD led from the start, held a 37-24 halftime advantage, and overwhelmed the Kangaroos in the second half.

In fairness to UMKC (2-6), which completes its West Coast tour Monday night against UC Irvine, its schedule — probably wise given the 5-10, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, 6-6 starting lineup — consists primarily of other NAIA teams like Emporia State, Evangel State, William Jewell College, Grand View College, Tarkio College.

The Toreros, meanwhile, face UC Riverside tonight in a

7:30 contest at USD, then host Northern Arizona Monday, and highly-regarded Centenary Tuesday.

"It's always good to win the first of four," said the USD coach afterward. "I thought we were a little sluggish in the first half, but we came on in the second half. And again, I thought defensively we played very well."

Last night's breather — USD's first in a long time — enabled Brovelli to experiment with different combinations on the floor, including:

— Starting forward Gerald Jones at the off-guard spot. Jones, a 6-6 junior, is expected to see a lot of action at that position against the big guards in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

— A backcourt of Jones and freshman point guard John Prunty, a younger version of senior playmaker Mike Stockalper. Prunty, a good shooter and ball handler, last night at least, directed the offense effectively.

— Walt Phelps, a 7-foot transfer from Lassen College, in the middle. Phelps has been on the bench throughout the first four games recovering from torn ankle ligaments.

"I feel fine physically," Phelps said. "The only problem might be psychological. But I was ready to play. I've been ready for a long time, in fact."

But it was Jones, playing perhaps his best game of the season, who guided USD in this one.

In the first half he scored eight points, blocked two shots, contributed four assists, two steals and seven rebounds. He finished with 19 points and nine rebounds.

"He's improving every game," offered Brovelli. "Defensively, he's not making the mistakes he was early, and offensively, he's taking the shots."

But Jones' first question when he reached the scorers' table reflects an inclination to give up the ball: "How many assists did I get?"

"I love to play guard," he said. "I take a lot of pride in passing the ball."

USD's starting guards, Stockalper and Rusty Whitmarsh, played well again, with Whitmarsh scoring 11 points and Stockalper contributing four assists.

Forward Bob Bartholomew finished with 11 points and eight rebounds.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

DEC 20 1980

USD Rolls to 81-43 Win

SAN DIEGO—Gerald Jones fired in 19 points and Bob Bartholomew added 11 to spark the University of San Diego to a convincing 81-43 victory over the University of Missouri-Kansas City Friday night in a non-league basketball contest.

The Toreros, now 3-2, led 37-24 at the half before putting the game out of reach early in the second half. Bill Frerking led the losers, now 2-6, with a 12-point effort. Corky Wiseman chipped in 11 points.

USD will face UC Riverside at 7:30 tonight at the Toreros Sports Center.

SAN DIEGO UNION

DEC 21 1980

Toreros Take 3rd Straight 70-52

By AILENE VOISIN

Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

The last time the University of San Diego and UC Riverside met on a basketball court, Freddie Goss was the Highlander coach, the Toreros were a Division II university and... "We were beaten pretty badly," admitted USD forward Bob Bartholomew.

But it's two years later, Goss is coaching at U.S. International University, and USD is a Division I school. "More important," offered Bartholomew, "this time we won."

Last night's 70-52 victory was the third straight for the Toreros, now 4-2 overall. They have today off, then host Northern Arizona tomorrow and Centenary Tuesday. Both games are at 7:30.

"Riverside's the type of team we're concerned about," said USD Coach Jim Brovelli afterward. "They're quick, and they have some good shooters. But we're the type of team that can gradually pull away."

In the opening half, Bartholomew did most of the damage, scoring 10 points and dominating the boards with teammates Dave Heppell and Steve Rocha. He finished with 16 points (8 of 10 from the field) and 10 rebounds.

The Highlanders, meanwhile, were unable to penetrate against Bartholomew (6-7), Rocha (6-8) and Heppell (6-8). They shot mainly from outside, and connected on just 37 percent of their attempts to USD's 59 percent.

But it was an interesting contest for the first 15 minutes anyway.

The teams exchanged the lead several times during that stretch before USD moved in front 24-17 on Jim Bateman's jumper with 4:49 remaining in the initial half.

After Bateman's basket, the Highlanders held the ball and went for the final shot. The attempt failed, and USD held the 7-point lead at intermission.

USD held a comfortable lead until the Highlanders'

final spurt in the last four minutes of the contest.

Ted Morning's free throws brought Riverside to within nine points at 57-48. But when the Toreros answered with free throws by Heppell, a follow shot by Gerald Jones and a layup by Rusty Whitmarsh, it was all over.

EVENING TRIBUNE

DEC 20 1980

USD cagers sock it to visitors from Missouri

It has been a while since USD Coach Jim Brovelli could sit back and relax at one of his club's basketball games.

But that was the case last night as the Toreros began a four-game-in-five-days home stand by breezing to a 81-43 victory over the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

In other action involving area teams, Point Loma College drubbed host George Fox University 82-67 to win the championship of the latter school's invitational tourney at Newberg, Ore.

Also, UCSD lost a 68-66 double overtime decision to Pomona Pitzer in the first round of the L.A. Baptist College Tournament, San Diego City beat Imperial Valley 88-78, Mira Costa downed San Bernardino Valley 95-77 and Mesa fell to West Los Angeles 79-69 in community college action.

USD, which hosts UC Riverside tonight at 7:30 and then plays Northern Arizona Monday

and highly regarded Centenary Tuesday, led 37-24 at intermission against UMKC and overwhelmed the visitors in the second half.

The lopsided win enabled Brovelli to experiment with some different combinations on the floor, including using starting forward Gerald Jones at the off-guard spot. Jones, a 6-6 junior, responded by scoring 19 points and also grabbing nine rebounds.

Guard Rusty Whitmarsh and forward Bob Bartholomew each added 11 points and Mike Stockalper, the other starting guard, played a fine floor game, doling out four assists for the Toreros who improved their record to 4-3.

Point Loma College, now 6-4, put five players in double digits as it raced to a 40-22 halftime lead against George Fox and led by no less than 13 points the rest of the way.

Mark Cherry and Jim Freeman topped the Crusaders' scoring parade with 14 points

apiece, while Bob Campbell got 13 and Mark Peyton and Chuck Marty both chipped in with 12.

Kent Payne sank a desperation 30-foot shot at the end of the second overtime to do in UCSD. Gary Haynes scored 18 points for the 3-4 Tritons, but missed the first free throw of a one-and-one attempt in the first extra period that would have won the game.

Jerry Smith (25) and Arnie Russell (22) combined for 47 points in San Diego City's win over Imperial Valley, which boosted the Knight's mark to 7-4. Scatter Watson (18) and Reggie Horne (13) also scored in double figures for the winners.

Mira Costa's victory over San Bernardino Valley moved the 6-3 Spartans into today's consolation final of the Saddleback Tournament in Mission Viejo against the West L.A. team that defeated Mesa.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

DEC 21 1980

USD Is Victor

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego shot 63% from the floor Saturday night in its 70-52 nonconference basketball victory over visiting UC Riverside.

Bob Bartholomew led the San Diego scoring with 16 points, hitting 8 of 10 shots from the floor, while teammate Dave Heppell scored 15 points. Bartholomew also had 10 rebounds.

San Diego is 4-2 for the season, while UC Riverside is 5-3.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

DEC 23 1980

USD Wins

From a Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—Gerald Jones and Bob Bartholomew each scored 17 points Monday night as the University of San Diego defeated Northern Arizona, 75-52.

USD, which is 5-2 this season, with all the victories at home and both losses on the road, gets right back into it tonight when it meets Centenary College at 7:30.

Centenary lost to USIU Monday, 85-74.

Rusty Whitmarsh had 13 for USD, which led Northern Arizona, 35-31, at halftime.

DEC 22 1980

SAN DIEGO BUSINESS JOURNAL

EDUCATION

The University of San Diego, in the first annual report issued by the private institution in its 30-year history, reported total revenues for the fiscal year ended Aug. 31, 1980, of \$19.4 million, up from \$15.7 million last year. More than \$15.5 million of this year's total was received from tuition and fees, federal grants, private gifts and grants, and from recreation and athletics programs.

Expenditures for fiscal year 1980 totaled \$19.2 million, and resulted in a net increase in the operating fund

balance of \$132,173, up slightly from last year's increase of \$131,787.

Such surpluses were not always commonplace at USD. In 1972, the university operated at a deficit of \$415,962, and failed to report a surplus until 1976. It has remained in the black ever since.

University officials pin much of the credit for the turnaround on Dr. AUTHOR HUGHES, the silver-haired USD president. Under Hughes' direction, enrollment has increased 75.8 percent since 1973, and USD has evolved from a Catholic Church-run institution wobbling on the brink of financial insolvency, to an independent university expanding almost too rapidly to meet the steady influx of students.

USD officials hope to meet the latter issue by announcing a major capital fundraising drive next year. The university's "Discovery Campaign," according to the annual report, already has contributions and commitments totaling \$6.5 million. Chairwomen of the effort is Union-Tribune publisher HELEN COPLEY.

□



Author Hughes of USD

SAN DIEGO UNION

DEC 23 1980

Arizonans Fall 75-52 To Toreros

By AILENE VOISIN

Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

The University of San Diego did something last night that no San Diego college basketball team has done since 1977 — they defeated Northern Arizona University 75-52.

San Diego State and U.S. International University lost to the Lumberjacks this month in Flagstaff, and all three teams fell victim to NAU the previous two seasons.

But last night, at Alcala Park, the Toreros won their fifth straight at home and improved their record to 5-2. The Lumberjacks dropped to 5-4.

It was also the second consecutive game that:

— Forwards Bob Bartholomew and Gerald Jones played effectively both offensively and on the boards. They each scored 17 points, while Bartholomew added seven rebounds and Jones four.

USD shot well over 50 percent. The Toreros were successful on 62 percent of their attempts in both halves.

— The Toreros played excellent defense. In the seven games played so far, USD has limited its opponents to 52.0 points per game, 11th best in the nation through last week.

"It's hard to single any player out," said USD Coach Jim Brovelli afterward. "I'm playing eight or nine guys and everyone's contributing. Gerald had a good night, so did Dave Heppell, and Steve Rocha and Brad Levesque were great off the bench."

"What really impresses me is that everyone's looking for everyone else. I've said all along, that for us to be successful we have to have a complete team effort. Tonight, that's what we had."

Northern Arizona, playing without second-leading scorer Joedy Gardner, who was sick with the flu, had what Lumberjacks' Coach Joedy Gardner called "a horrible night. Fundamentally, we couldn't do anything. We couldn't have beaten a good church team the way we played."

"And when you can't even make layups..."

Gardner was referring to a critical play in the second half. NAU, which trailed 35-31 at halftime, and by 5-7 points most of the final period, had a chance to pull within two with 12:26 remaining.

After guard Elliott "Dinky" Jones stole the ball in USD's backcourt, he missed a slam, and the Toreros retaliated with five consecutive points.

Jones, NAU's leading scorer with a 17.0 average, had problems all night against USD's man-to-man coverage — mainly Rusty Whitmarsh — and later, the zone. Whitmarsh held him scoreless in the first half, then gave up just seven points the rest of the way.

"I just tried to stay with him the whole time," said the 6-3 junior. "He couldn't get anything off me in the first half, and I think he only scored once on me in the second."

DEC 23 1980

USD Stuns Stanford In OT, 79-70

STANFORD (AP) — The University of San Diego outscored Stanford 13-2 in the first 3:48 of overtime last night and went on to defeat the Cardinals 79-70 behind 23 points by Bob Bartholomew.

The teams were tied at 60 at the end of regulation play, but the Toreros pulled ahead 73-62 with 1:12 left in the extra period of the non-conference basketball game.

The 6-8 Bartholomew, a senior forward, hit 10 of 13 field goal attempts for his 23 points, and also collected eight rebounds.

Six-foot-three junior guard Rusty Whitmarsh finished with 20 points for San Diego.

Stanford's scoring was led by Brian Welch, who hit 11 of 18 field goal attempts to finish with 27 points. Welch was also the game's leading rebounder with nine.

San Diego shot 62 percent from the field, hitting 31 of 50 field goal attempts in the game.

The Toreros made 72 percent of their shots from the floor in the first half as they took a 36-34 halftime lead.

USD is now 6-3 on the year, and plays at California tomorrow.

USD (77)

Bartholomew 10 3-4 23, Jones 5 0-4 10, Hep-

pell 6 2-2 14, Whitmarsh 7 4-4 20, Stockpeter 3

6-4 10, Beltrami 0 0-1 0, Totals 51 17-21 79.

STANFORD (70)

Ward 16-19 10, Welch 11 5-27 27, Revelli 7 3-2

3, Jones 5 1-10 10, Marty 3 0-4 6, Lemons 4 0-5 8,

Ryan 0 0-1 0, Wichary 3 0-4 6, Totals 29 12-19

70.

Halftime—San Diego 34, Stanford 24. Total

fouls—San Diego 19, Stanford 19. A—2,795.

DEC 23 1980

Toreros win, tackle Centenary

The University of San Diego, fresh from a most-important victory over Northern Arizona last night, takes on what appears an easier assignment at 7:30 tonight in battling Centenary College in the Torero gym.

The Toreros' 75-52 conquest of Northern Arizona last night marked the first time since 1977 that an area university had managed that feat — and came as forwards Bob Bartholomew and Gerald Jones continued their sparkling play. Each had 17 points, with Bartholomew collecting seven rebounds and Jones four in all-around performances.

The game's crucial play came with 12:26 remaining when NAU guard Dinky Jones

stole the ball in the USD backcourt but missed a slam at the other end that would have cut the Torero margin at the time to 35-33. Instead, USD came back to score five consecutive points and take charge of the game the rest of the way.

Centenary was a loser yesterday — bowing to U.S. International University 85-74 at Mira Mesa High's gym.

The Gulls got a 19-point scoring effort from Mark Bryant, while Charles Smith added 17 and Don Robinson 16. But it was Robinson's work on the boards and a sparkling defensive job by John Greer on the Centenary's Cherokee Rhone which were, perhaps, the biggest factors.

DEC. 24 1980

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Center Cherokee Rhone scored 23 points and pulled down 11 rebounds Tuesday night to lead Centenary to a 79-71 non-conference win over San Diego.

USD, 5-3, had four players in double figures led by

Gerald Jones with 15 and six rebounds. Bob Bartholomew

added 14 points for the Toreros.

DEC. 24 1980

Centenary drops USD mark to 5-3

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Center Cherokee Rhone scored 23 points and grabbed 11 rebounds last night, leading visiting Centenary University to a 79-71 non-conference college basketball victory over the University of San Diego.

Rhone was the only Centenary player to score in double figures as the Gentlemen lifted their season record to 6-3.

Gerald Jones led San Diego, which fell to 5-3, with 15 points and six rebounds.

Rusty Whitmarsh and Bob Bartholomew added 14 points apiece for the Toreros. Bartholomew pulled down a game-high 12 rebounds.

San Diego led by as many as 12 points in the first half before Centenary got untracked. The Gentlemen led at halftime, 35-32, and broke the game open early in the second half. The Toreros weren't closer than six points after the early minutes of the second half.

Gents hand USD first home defeat

Centenary College did something last night no other college basketball team has been able to do this season — beat USD on its home court.

Behind Cherokee Rhone's 23 points, the Gents handed the Toreros their first loss after five straight successes

at Alcala Park by a score of 79-71.

Meanwhile, La Verne College capitalized on a big advantage at the free throw line to down UCSD 75-72 on the losers' floor.

USD, which travels to Stanford Saturday night and Cal on Monday, trailed the visitors from Shreveport, La., 35-32 at halftime after holding Rhone to seven points.

But Centenary's center, who averages 20 points a game and is called the Chief, went on the warpath after intermission. He dominated play underneath as his club steadily pulled away from the Toreros.

Gerald Jones scored 15 points and Bob Bartholomew and Rusty Whitmarsh added 14 apiece for USD, which saw its record slip to 5-3.

UCSD, which held a 11-point lead with three minutes to go in the first half, was done by its ineffectiveness at the free throw line against La Verne. The Tritons made just two of their 15 charity tosses, compared to the winner's 13-for-18.

UCSD next will play in the Southern Utah tournament Jan. 29-30. The tourney lineup includes Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo), Cal Lutheran, Southern Utah and UCSD.

Wednesday, December 24, 1980



— Staff Photo By Barry Fitzsimmons

University of San Diego's Gerald Jones goes up for a basket as teammate Brad Levesque and Centenary's John Griffey look on in game played at USD gym.

Centenary Stops Toreros 79-71

Cherokee Rhone Paces Visitors With 23; USD Mark Slips To 5-3

By AILENE VOISIN
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Cherokee Rhone, the fellow they call "the Chief" at Centenary College in Shreveport, La., describes himself as an "inside player."

"That's my role," he said, "just like it's Willie Jackson's role to be the outside player. When we put it together, we do all right."

They did just fine last night against the University of San Diego. With Rhone scoring 23 points, and Jackson contributing four key baskets before leaving the game early in the second half with a sprained knee, the Gents pulled away from USD and went on to claim a 79-71 win at Alcala Park.

The Gents (6-4) were wary of the Toreros. They had been shocked the previous afternoon by U.S. International University — an opponent Centenary Coach Tommy Canterbury admits he simply underestimated.

But against USD, a bigger, more physical club than the Gulls, Centenary utilized its speed, talent and, of course, the big guy in the middle.

"Boy, they played hard," Canterbury said of the Toreros afterward. "We're just blessed with a little more talent and quickness. I think that caught up with USD (5-3) in the end there."

Canterbury's plan was simple: control the tempo so USD doesn't.

And the Gents did, after the first seven minutes of the game.

"I thought we were playing very well for a while," said USD Coach Jim Brovelli, "but we lost the tempo. I thought we looked tired. Four games in five days might have had something to do with that."

The Toreros held a 4-7 point lead until that point, with Bob Bartholomew, Gerald Jones, and Brad Levesque scoring well inside. The Gents, meanwhile, were unable to get the ball into Rhone, and their outside shots weren't dropping either.

So they started to run.

"Up and down," added Rhone, "that's the thing we do best."

This resulted in seven straight points — a free throw by

Steve Burkhalter, a layup by Napoleon Byrdson, a 10-footer by John Griffey and a layup by Rhone — and gave the visitors a 35-32 lead at intermission.

Rhone was held to seven points in the first half, mainly a result of Levesque's defense. He forced "the Chief" to play high post instead of down low.

In the second half, however, no one could contain Rhone, who averages 20 points a game.

With their center scoring effectively underneath, and Jackson hitting some key shots before departing, the Gents began to pull away. They led by 12 (56-44) with 10:58 remaining.

The Toreros closed to within eight points, and made a brief run at 2:27 on two baskets by Jones. They travel to Stanford Saturday night and UC Berkeley on Monday.

NOTES — The origins of Rhone's first name? "I liked a lady back in Louisiana named Cherokee," explained Rhone's father, "so I said the next boy I have is going to be called Cherokee." Canterbury and the 23 members of his touring party attended Monday night's Chargers-Steelers contest. He's a personal friend of Steelers' quarterback Terry Bradshaw.

DEC 25 1980

Seniors to engage minds—and bodies too

Applications are now being accepted for the 1981 University of the Third Age (U3A), a senior education program, to be held at the University of San Diego, January 5 through 23.

Tuition for the program is \$30.

The University of the Third Age runs for four days per week. It is designed for senior citizens seeking intellectual stimulation and moderate physical activity. Now in its fourth year at USD, it is based on a model developed at the University of Toulouse in France.

The upcoming U3A is twelve days in length, culminating in a graduation ceremony on Friday, January 23. Each day will open with 40 minutes of light physical exercise.

Each day is planned with several lectures and events on topics of special interest to seniors. Introductory remarks on opening day will be given by Dr. William L. Pickett, USD vice president for University Relations.

Among the events planned are: "Health for the Third

Age," by Charles Ross, M. D.; "Strategy in the Indian Ocean — USA vs. USSR," by USD Political Science Professor John Chambers; "US Foreign Policy and the Reagan Administration," by Lt. Gen. Victor Krulak, USMC (ret.); "Guideposts to a Healthy Diet," by Margaret McLaren, R. D., and Linda Patzold, USD Food Service Manager; "The Economy — Is the Recession Over?" by Don Bauder, San Diego Union Economics Editor; "Living with Arthritis," Ms. Fran Hanks, Arthritis Foundation program director; "Myths and History," by Dr. C. Joseph Pusateri, Dean of the USD College of Arts and Sciences; "How Are Your Investments Doing?" by Mrs. Pat Phillips, San Diego Trust and Savings Bank; "Jazz Concert — The Swinging Years," with Dick Braun, leader, the Dick Braun Big Band; "Those Eyes of Blue Are Tired," by Charles H. May, O. D., Optometric Corporation; and "Chamber Music Concert," with Dr. Henry Kolar, director, USD Fine Arts Department.

DEC 24 1980

USD Loses at Home

From a Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — A five-game home winning streak was snapped Tuesday night as the University of San Diego lost to visiting Centenary College, 79-71.

The defeat dropped the Toreros to 5-3 for the season as they prepare for a Saturday game against Stanford in Palo Alto. Gerald Jones scored 15 for USD, which trailed at halftime, 35-32, and Bob Bartholomew had 14 points and 12 rebounds.

Center Cherokee Rhone scored 23 points and had 11 rebounds for Centenary.

Los Angeles Times DEC 28 1980

USD: 79-70 Win

Continued from First Page

about Heppell, the people at Stanford might now go back on their original assessment. Heppell had two key baskets in overtime Saturday night at Maples Pavilion, including the game-winning, as he led USD to a 79-70 victory, over the Cardinals.

"It seems Stanford had told me I wasn't Division I material," Heppell recalled. "I had a teacher at Sacramento City who was a graduate of Stanford, and he wrote to them about me. They said I couldn't help them."

If Heppell can't help Stanford, he made it a point to hurt the Cardinals. When Saturday's game was tied in overtime, 62-62, Heppell took control.

2 Baskets, Rebound and Steal

He first scored back-to-back baskets, giving USD a 66-62 advantage with 2:30 remaining. Heppell then rebounded a missed Stanford shot, leading to a three-point play by Bob Bartholomew that gave the Toreros a 69-62 margin. The next time Stanford had the ball, a steal by Heppell led to two free throws by Mike Stockalper, providing USD with an insurmountable 71-62 cushion with 1:33 to play.

The Toreros were able to beat their first Pacific-10 opponent of the year with execution and great shooting. They shot 73% in the first half (16 of 22), then finished with a 31 of 50 effort for a 62% ratio.

"We're having a lot of fun passing to each other," Coach Jim Brovelli said. "That's one of the keys right now. We haven't taken bad shots and we're playing consistent defense."

The consistency carried to offense, where all five starters finished in double figures. Bartholomew had 23 points, Rusty Whitmarsh 20, Heppell 14, Stockalper 12 and Gerald Jones 10. Bartholomew and Jones also had eight rebounds apiece.

USD has won four of its last five games, raising its record to 6-3. The Toreros won just six times in 25 games last season, their first year on the Division I level.

"We're showing credibility on this level," Brovelli said. "We took our lumps last year. Now everybody knows we are alive."

Heppell Haunts Stanford as USD Wins in Overtime

By STEVE DOLAN
Times Staff Writer

PALO ALTO—As a senior at Christian Brothers High School in Sacramento three years ago, Dave Heppell had high hopes of receiving a basketball scholarship from Stanford. But the Stanford recruiter backed off at the last minute, helping Heppell decide instead to attend Sacramento City College.

While at Sacramento City, Heppell was still hoping for a scholarship to Stanford—or any Division school that would take him. The only feeder came from the University of San Diego, making it an easy choice for the 6-8 center.

Given a second chance to think

Please see USD, Page 5

USD: Cal Has to Work, 60-56

Continued from First Page

Mark McNamara of California was the giant.

USD held California scoreless the first three minutes and 36 seconds, jumping to a 5-0 lead. The 6-11 McNamara scored seven of the next eight points, giving the Bears an 8-7 advantage.

Keeping patient on offense against the California press, the Toreros eventually built a 28-21 lead with two minutes left in the half. The Bears scored the next seven points before a Stockalper field goal gave USD a 30-28 halftime edge.

Coming off a 16 of 22 performance from the field in the first half against Stanford, the Toreros again had a hot first 20 minutes. USD hit 12 of 18 field goal attempts, compared to California's 9 of 23 effort.

BLADE TRIBUNE

DEC. 28 1980

University Just For Seniors To Begin

Applications are still being accepted for the University of the Third Age to be held at the University of San Diego Jan. 5-23, 1981.

The 1981 edition of the unique university session designed specifically for senior citizens seeking intellectual stimulation and moderate physical activity. Now in its fourth year at USD, the program is based on a model developed at the University of Toulouse in France.

The 12-day session includes special exercise programs, lectures and round table discussion on topics ranging from world politics to consumer advocacy. There will be special presentations on the economy, ageism, health, cancer treatment, the ERA, myths and history, the social security system, a look behind the headlines of a major newspaper, coping with depression, nuclear energy, investments, literature and more.

The arts claim an important place in the overall program and several concerts are scheduled including a chamber music concert and a jazz concert.

The purpose of the program is to stimulate seniors intellectually and physically while offering emotional comfort. Past editions of the unique university have netted remarkable results.

Tuition for the program is \$30 and enrollment is limited. For more information, call USD's office of continuing education at 293-4555.

SAN DIEGO UNION

DEC 27 1980

Toreros Travel To Stanford, Cal.

The University of San Diego (5-3) basketball team travels to the Bay Area for games against Stanford tonight and California Monday.

The Toreros, who won three of four home contests last week, are led by forwards Bob Bartholomew (13.6 points per game, 8.3 rebounds) and Gerald Jones (11.3, 4.8) and guards Mike Stockalper (11.2) and Rusty Whitmarsh (10.3).

Following the Stanford and Cal games, USD is idle until next Saturday's game against Cal Poly-Pomona at Alcalá Park.

EVENING TRIBUNE

DEC 29 1980

Toreros take on California after stunning Stanford

USD's basketball team continues its assault on the Pacific Conference tonight when it travels to Berkeley to take on California's Golden Bears.

The Toreros stunned Stanford Saturday night by taking a 79-70 overtime victory over the Cardinals on the losers' floor.

The teams were tied at 60 at the end of regulation, but USD outscored Stanford 13-2 in the first 3:48 of overtime to lock up its sixth win in nine outings.

Bob Bartholomew, a 6-8 senior forward, hit 10 of 13 field goal attempts in scoring 23 points and Rusty Whitmarsh added 20 as the Toreros shot 62 percent from the floor.

Meanwhile, Lester Hawkins scored 27 points and grabbed 13 rebounds in pacing Glendale to a 84-72 win over Long Beach City last night in the finals of the Palomar-Elks Christmas Classic.

Earlier in the evening, Palomar, despite 20 points from Mike Davert, lost 63-58 to Mt. San Antonio in the third place game. Pasadena won the consolation round by defeating Cuesta 82-65.

In other holiday basketball action, Southwestern College defeated Scottsdale 82-67 yesterday to move into today's semifinal round of the San Diego Mesa Invitational Tournament.

Dick Bramwell scored 19 points and Reid Burns contributed 15 more off the bench for the Anarches, who will meet Grossmont, 74-56 winners over Bakersfield yesterday, at 8:45 tonight in the Mesa College gym.

In tonight's other semifinal match, Imperial Valley meets Rio Hondo at 7. Imperial Valley, behind Mike Burns' 23 points, bested host Mesa 81-75 in yesterday's other game.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

DEC 30 1980

USD Gains More Respect in Losing to Cal, 60-56

By STEVE DOLAN
Times Staff Writer

BERKELEY—Without winning a game Monday night, the University of San Diego basketball team continued toward its pre-season goal of gaining respect.

The Toreros were in the game until the final three minutes before finally losing to California, 60-56, thus splitting their two-game road trip against Pacific 10 opposition.

Before coming north, Coach Jim Brovelli of USD had admitted he would be more than happy with a split. The goal was quickly achieved when the Toreros beat Stanford in overtime Saturday, 79-70.

Since splitting its first four games, USD has won four of the last six. The team's six wins already equal last year's season total.

"We kind of feel good about the way we played," USD guard Mike Stockalper said. "We can't let these kind of games get away. Winning the close ones will determine whether we have a good or bad season. I just hope we get the rest of them."

Until the final 10 minutes Monday night, USD had led most of the game. But California made a quick turnaround with six straight points midway through the second half, taking a 48-44 advantage.

USD proceeded to score the next four points, tying the game at 48 with 5:06 to play. The Toreros then didn't score the next four minutes and 28 seconds, while California put the game away with eight unanswered points.

Mike Stockalper led a balanced USD offense by scoring 16 points. Gerald Jones scored 15 and Bob Bartholomew added 14.

At the outset, it had looked like five Davids against one Goliath. USD represented the Davids, center

Please see USD, Page 5

SAN DIEGO UNION

DEC 30 1980

Charitable Toreros Beaten At Foul Line

BERKELEY—Despite making four more field goals, aggressive University of San Diego was whistled for twice as many fouls last night and dropped a 60-56 decision to the University of California Bears at the free throw line.

The Bears, winning their sixth straight while posting a 7-1 mark, cashed in on 18 of 32 free throws while outscoring the Toreros from the charity line by 12 points. USD sank only 6 of 12 chances from the free throw line and suffered its fourth loss against six wins while being called for 26 personals to 13 for Cal. The Bears also won the rebounding battle 31-25.

USD led most of the game before the Bears rallied in the second half to break a 44-44 tie as freshman guard Butch Hays came off the bench to make two steals and then score layups for a 48-44 lead. USD tied it at 48 with five minutes left before Cal ran off eight straight points in the next four minutes. The game was tied 11 times.

Hays had 10 points and five steals. Mark McNamara topped the Bears with 13 points and nine rebounds. Mike Stockalper paced the Toreros with 16 points, while Gerald Jones had 15 and Bob Bartholomew 14.

EVENING TRIBUNE

DEC 31 1980

Torero cagers run afoul of California

California found University of San Diego's basketball team in a charitable mood last night, and the Bears gladly accepted the visitors' generosity.

Though outscored by four field goals, Cal used a big advantage at the charity stripe to down USD 60-56 at Berkeley for its seventh victory in eight outings. The Toreros are now 6-4.

UCSD also lost on the road last night, suffering a 96-68 setback against Southern Utah State in the semifinals of the Color Country basketball Tournament in Cedar City, Utah. UCSD plays Cal Lutheran tonight in the consolation game.

Another area college plays away from home tonight when U.S. International University travels to Long Beach to take on the Long Beach State 49ers. The Gulls are 5-8 on the season. Cal cashed in on 18 of 32 free throws while outscoring the USD by 12 points at the foul line.

USD led most of the game before the Bears caught up and went ahead 48-44 in the second half. The Toreros tied it at 48-all with five minutes left, but Cal ran off eight straight points to sew up the win.

Mark McNamara topped the winners with 13 points and nine rebounds, while Mike Stockalper (16), Gerald Jones (15) and Bob Bartholomew (14) scored in double figures for USD.


C-6 THE SAN DIEGO UNION

Tuesday, December 30, 1980

RESULTS OF SUPREME COURT DECISIONS CALLED 'TERRIBLE'

Inroads On Economic Rights Alarm USD's Prof. Siegan

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



"A free society cannot exist unless government is prohibited from confiscating private property," says Professor Bernard H. Siegan of the USD School of Law, and the framers of the U.S. Constitution clearly believed that property rights were as essential as personal rights in a free society.

Nonetheless, the U.S. Supreme Court does not seem to agree, and most legal scholars do not feel the Constitution protects people's economic rights.

Thus, Siegan's new book, "Economic Liberties and the Constitution," just published by the University of Chicago Press, is certain to be highly controversial.

"My viewpoint is strictly a minority one. Today, constitutional scholars tend to approve of what the Supreme Court is doing in not protecting economic rights," said Siegan, distinguished professor of law at USD, in an interview.

"The legal scholars tend to like the results of the court's position on such matters. But I believe the results of these decisions have been terrible. A lot of people are being denied the opportunity to engage in business, and the people lowest on the economic ladder are often hurt the most," said Siegan.

In the book, Siegan establishes clearly that the framers of the Constitution favored property and economic rights. Gouverneur Morris of Pennsylvania said, "Property was the main object of society." Rufus King of Massachusetts and John Rutledge of South Carolina also declared that property was the primary or principal object of society.

And James Madison during the Constitutional Convention made a statement which was very, very prescient: as subsequent history has proved. Said Madison, "An increase of population will of necessity increase the proportion of those who will labour under all the hardships of life & secretly sigh for a more equal

distribution of its blessings. These may in time outnumber those who are placed above the feelings of indignance. According to the equal laws of suffrage, the power will slide into the hands of the former. No agrarian attempts have yet been made in this country, but symptoms of a leveling spirit...have sufficiently appeared in certain quarters to give notice of the future danger."

Despite the framers' unmistakable intentions, the Supreme Court originally missed the message. It enforced property rights — but based on natural law, rather than anything specific in the Constitution, said Siegan.

Between 1897 and 1937, the court protected economic rights through its interpretation of the 14th Amendment's due process clause.

But then beginning in 1937, during the Depression, the court forgot economic rights. "The court said, 'If your problem is a matter of economic rights, see your local legislature or see your congressman, but don't

bother us,'" said Siegan.

In recent years, the courts have enforced economic rights in a few sacrosanct areas — freedom of the press and religion, abortion, voting rights and the like.

Siegan noted that the courts struck down an Oklahoma law permitting women to drink beer at 18, but forcing men to wait until they were 21. The court knocked it down on the basis of discrimination — but actually, the economic rights of both the vendors and buyers of beer in the state were in question.

In another case, the Supreme Court knocked down a Virginia law prohibiting advertising of pharmaceuticals — but the pretext was that it was an abridgment of free speech, not a violation of economic rights, he said.

The court has permitted other abuses to stand. North Dakota was able to ban chain drug stores by passing a law that registered pharmacists have to own the majority of the stock of any drug store.

California passed a law requiring that anyone relocating an auto dealership, or starting a new one, must notify the state's motor vehicle board and all dealers within a 300-mile radius. If the dealers do not approve, they can file for a hearing.

One new dealer filed his intention in December of 1975. In June of 1976, he got his first hearing. In August, he finally got permission, but he was notified in September that it was too late — he had waited too long to assume the obligation of the lease. Such dilatory tactics can kill off competition, said Siegan.

Siegan believes that the judicial branch of government was set up to protect individuals against excessive regulation — yet the courts look the other way when the excessive regulation abuses economic rights. It is time for the courts to re-examine the intention of the framers of the Constitution and begin protecting economic rights, he said.

JANUARY 1981

SD BUSINESS ACTION

JAN 1981

A two-day workshop on "Changing Sexist Patterns" will be held Feb. 6-7 at University of San Diego's Serra Hall. A \$55 fee covers tuition, materials, lunches and parking. For advance registration or other details, call 293-4585. The faculty includes Bessie Cobb Howard, director of the Washington (D.C.) Teacher Corps and trainer for the Public School Sex Equity Program.

SENIOR WORLD

JAN 1981

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE THIRD AGE is now accepting applications for the 1981 term, to be held at the University of San Diego from January 5 to 23. The University runs 4 days per week and is designed for seniors seeking intellectual stimulation coupled with moderate physical activity. Tuition for the program is \$30 and due to limited enrollment, advanced registration is suggested. Persons interested in the University of the Third Age may obtain further information by phoning USD's office of Continuing Education at 293-4585.

SAN DIEGO UNION

JAN 3 1981

Brigham Returns To Face USD Cagers

Willie Brigham, the 6-3 forward who teamed with Percy Gilbert to lead San Diego High to a 29-3 record and CIF basketball championship in 1974-75 and 24-4 record in 1975-76, returns home for tonight's 7:30 contest between Cal Poly Pomona and the University of San Diego at Alcalá Park.

Brigham, selected *The San Diego Union's* Player of the Year his senior prep season, is averaging 10.6 points and four rebounds per contest for the visiting Broncos (7-3).

Cal Poly's lineup also includes forward Jeff Wirth (6-9), center Kenny Holmes (6-5) and guards Cedric Wilson (6-1) and Eric Hamlin (6-4).

USD, 6-4 after splitting a series with Stanford and Cal, will go with its regular starters: guards Mike Stockalper and Rusty Whitmarsh, forwards Bob Bartholomew and Gerald Jones and center Dave Heppell.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

JAN 3 1981

Another Breakthrough: It has been a big holiday season for all of San Diego's collegiate basketball teams. USD went up to the Bay Area last weekend and beat Stanford and played Cal tough.

Jim Brovelli does not have any superstars on his team, but his players work extremely well together in his disciplined offense and defense.

As the *Oakland Tribune* noted: "Brovelli did a masterful coaching job. His club played completely within its limitations."

The Toreros will not be doormats in the West Coast Athletic Conference this year. It may not be time to call them Cinderellas, but the slipper will be fitting before you know it.

Seacoast 1-81 MUSIC

USD Noontime Concerts: At 12:15 Wednesday afternoon, the University of San Diego presents free concerts at the school's French Parlor located in Founders' Hall. The series resumes in February with pianist Michael Bahde Feb. 4; Vocalist Bob Austin on Feb. 11; and pianist Fr. Reveles Feb. 18. 291-6480.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

JAN 3 1981

USD Faces Cal Poly Pomona

From a Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—The University of San Diego will play host to Cal Poly Pomona in a non-conference basketball game tonight at 7:30 in the USD Sports Center.

USD (6-4) is coming off a split on the road against Stanford and California of the Pacific 10. The Toreros have won five of six games at home.

EVENING TRIBUNE

JAN 5 1981

'Worst' nets seventh win for Toreros

Coach Jim Brovelli called it "the worst game we've played all year," but the University of San Diego's "worst" was good enough to defeat Cal Poly Pomona's basketball team 72-70 Saturday night at Alcalá Park.

As it was, it took a last-second tip-in by forward Gerald Jones to give the 7-4 Toreros the victory.

The score was 70-68 with 55 seconds remaining when former San Diego High star Willie Brigham hit a shot from the corner to bring the Broncos even. He then stole the ball but missed a layup, giving USD a final opportunity.

The Toreros' Bob Bartholomew missed a shot and Jones tipped in the miss at the buzzer for the victory.

"That was the worst game we've played all year," said Brovelli. "We didn't take advantage of our opportunities to put them away. We gave them a lot of free throws because of bad fouls."

Guard Mike Stockalper's 19 points paced the winners, followed by Bartholomew's 15, Dave Heppell's 13 and Rusty Whitmarsh's 11.

With the win, the Toreros already have won more games than they did during the entire 1979-80 campaign, when they finished with a 6-19 record. They next play Saturday night when they travel to UC-Irvine.

SAN DIEGO UNION

JAN 4 1981

Toreros Top Pomona By 2 On Jones' Tip-In

By AILENE VOISIN
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Willie Brigham looked around the University of San Diego gym before last night's game between Cal Poly Pomona and the Toreros, spotted a few familiar faces and commented, "I remember those guys" — referring to USD's Mike Stockalper (Marian High), Rusty Whitmarsh (Monte Vista) and Bob Bartholomew (Kearny).

They remembered him too.

"He was awesome in high school," said Stockalper, "just awesome. He could jump over everybody and put it in." And last night the 6-3 forward from San Diego High almost cost USD a ballgame. Almost. USD won 72-70 in the final seconds on a tip-in by Gerald Jones.

It went like this:

With the score 70-68 in USD's favor and 55 seconds remaining, Brigham hit from the corner — his first basket of the second half — to tie it at 70-70.

The former CIF Player of the Year then stole the ball in USD's backcourt and drove in for the layup. But with Whitmarsh and Stockalper right on top of him, Brigham hesitated, shot off balance, and the ball was rebounded by Bartholomew.

The Toreros called time out, then got the ball inside to the 6-7 Bartholomew. But instead of going for the layup, the former Kearny High star shot from seven feet out and missed. Jones was there to put it in, however, and USD improved its record to 7-4.

"Bobby had the layup," noted Brovelli afterward, shaking his head. "That was just one example of some of the things we did wrong. We didn't take advantage of our opportunities to put them away, we gave a lot of free throws because of bad fouls."

"This was the worst game we've played all year. But I have to give credit to Pomona (7-4). They really came after us defensively."

Particularly in the second half.

USD led throughout the initial half, and took advantage of a six-minute scoreless stretch by Pomona to pull ahead by 11 with five minutes to go. The Broncos closed to 37-30 at intermission on two baskets by Brigham and a break-away layup by guard Eric Hamlin.

In the second half, Pomona tied USD four times, but never gained the lead.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

JAN 6 1981

Workshop on Sexism Slated

A two-day workshop designed to explore changing sexist patterns in society will be held Feb. 6 and 7 at the University of San Diego.

The workshop — which will cost \$55 for tuition, materials, lunch and parking — will deal with sexual stereotyping, understanding cultural roots of sexism, the recognition of personal and organizational patterns of sexual discrimination and potential remedies for sexist practices.

The sessions are aimed at men and women working in community and church organizations. Additional details are available by calling the University of San Diego.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

JAN 4 1981

USD Beats Cal Poly Pomona, 72-70

From a Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—It took only 11 games, but the University of San Diego basketball team knows it will have a better record this season than it did last. The Toreros defeated visiting Cal Poly Pomona 72-70, Saturday night for their seventh win of the campaign, eclipsing the six wins in the 1979-80 season.

Torero Assessment Proves Correct On Forward Jones

By AILENE VOISIN
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

When he graduated from Rincon High in Tucson, Ariz., Gerald Jones says he was a 6-3 youngster who "couldn't dribble, couldn't shoot very well and had only one year of playing experience."

Since the college recruiters didn't exactly knock down his door, Jones enrolled at nearby Pima Junior College, and learned how to dribble. And shoot. And how to utilize his experience on the court.

But two years later, Jones, by then 6-6, still didn't have recruiters knocking down his door. Except for one — University of San Diego Assistant Coach John Cosentino.

"He was the most aggressive," recalls Jones, a starting forward for the Toreros. "He was always calling and sending me stuff. He didn't push, but I always had USD in the back of my mind."

Fortunately, he might have added, for the Toreros, because after he had committed to USD, other schools caught on. Jones subsequently received scholarship offers from Gonzaga, New Mexico State and San Jose State, among others.

Since arriving at USD last fall, Jones has proven to be the best athlete on the team, and one of the most talented. Among his accomplishments:

- He leads the West Coast Athletic Conference in blocked shots with 13.
- He is averaging 11.1 points and five rebounds per game.
- He leads the Toreros, now 7-4 for the season, in slam dunks — several of which had direct effects on the outcome of games.

More importantly, Jones combines with Bob Bartholomew (6-7) to give USD a strong blend at the forward positions.

"Bobby's big and strong, but not real quick," explained Jones, "and I'm the small forward who's quick but not all that strong. We complement each other very well."

Offers Cosentino: "Gerald's a mixture of a finesse power-forward, if there is such a thing. He's an excellent rebounder, has very good hands, and great timing. He's the best athlete we have."

Then why the lack of recognition?

"Everyone can see the blue-chippers," said Cosentino, "but talented players like Gerald are harder to spot. I saw him play as a freshman (at Pima) and didn't think he was a great player. But

On The College Front

every time I saw him, he got better and better. And he's going to be a lot better than he is now."

Jones agrees, adding that the two areas he is most concerned with are rebounding and shooting.

"I used to be a very good rebounder. That was my role at Pima. But I feel I've been inconsistent this year."

Improving his shooting percentage is the more difficult task. Before practices, he says, Coach Jim Brovelli counsels him, urging him to jump straight up instead of fading away and shooting off balance.

But the biggest adjustment for Jones has nothing to do with basketball or academic pressures.

"There aren't too many blacks here," said Jones, one of two

blacks on the USD roster. "The school's small, much smaller even than Pima. It took a while to get used to that. But people are people."

"My main thoughts right now are on basketball and school. My goal is for us to finish among the top three in the league (West Coast Athletic Conference) this year, and win it the next. And school... well, when I left Tucson, my uncles told me 'get a degree or a pro contract or don't come home.' I try to keep that in mind."

USD NOTES — Assistant Coach Gus Magee holds the Chargers partially responsible for the Toreros' lackluster performance against Cal Poly Pomona Saturday night. "Stock (Mike Stockalper), Bobby (Bartholomew) and the other guys came into the locker room like they were in a daze," he said, shaking his head. "They were emotionally spent after watching the game (Chargers-Buffalo Bills). But then, so was I." ... Former San Diego High star Willie Brigham, who transferred to Pomona after two seasons at USC, on the adjustment to college life: "I found out that although you were a superstar in high school, there's no guarantee you will be in college. Percy (high school teammate Percy Gilbert) and I both hoped things would work out like that, but they didn't. It took me about five years to even get a starting position." ... Brigham's family filled half a section of bleachers for the game at USD. ... Bartholomew leads the team in shooting percentage (61 percent) and rebounding (8.4 per game). Stockalper is close behind at 56 percent.



"When I left Tucson, my uncles told me 'Get a degree or a pro contract or don't come home.' I try to keep that in mind." Gerald Jones

Tuesday, January 6, 1981

THE SAN DIEGO UNION C-5

Voices in the Chapel



University of San Diego Choir

JONATHAN SAVILLE

One of the loveliest concerts of the holiday season was the program of Christmas music performed in Founder's Chapel by the choir and vocal ensemble of the University of San Diego. These are really two groups — a substantial organization of some fifty members, and a fourteen-voice ensemble drawn from the larger choir — and their alternation permitted the audience to hear two interestingly different choral sounds.

The two groups were at one, however, in their style of choral singing, which I would define as essentially of the French school. This style — which one may hear, for example, in the Philippe Caillard Chorus or the Roger Wagner Chorale — is characterized by a rich, resonant timbre; a suave equalization and blending of the higher and lower voices; a smoothness of initiation and a full, rounded quality in final notes, so that the sound seems to bloom and radiate; a broad range of dynamics, with much emphasis on the swelling and diminishing of notes; an expansiveness of phrasing; and a supple, pliant rhythm that permits each moment in text and music to determine its own most expressive shape. One is a long way here from the choir of King's College, Cambridge, with its clear, thin, vibratoless timbre and its boy sopranos, or the typical American college chorus, with its inflexibly robust energy and unrefined sound. What the proponents of the French style aim at — and what the USD ensembles quite successfully attain — is warmth, nuance, and the living phrase, as though the entire chorus were a single, sensitive musician.

It is no surprise that the USD choruses sing in this manner, since their conductor, Father Nicolas Reveles, exhibits precisely the same qualities in his own splendid piano playing. He has done remarkable things with his relatively untrained students, turning them into an instrument strikingly responsive to his direction. The excerpts from a mass by the sixteenth-century German composer Hans Leo Hassler showed that even the fifty-voice choir, which one might think too unwieldy a group for this intimately expressive polyphony, could be made to manage much of the dynamic shading and rhythmic flexibility such music demands. The advantage of a chorus of this size, in the performance of late Renaissance liturgical music, is the richness of sound, which makes possible the grand, emotionally thrilling effects sought after by many composers of the period (particularly those composers associated — as Hassler was — with the Venetian school). But it would be naive to suppose that such a quantity of young, nonprofessional singers, however well coached, could give Father Reveles all he wanted in the way of phrasing and tone color. The select, fourteen-voice ensemble is for obvious reasons a far more refined instrument, and it was when this group was singing that one could experience the full musical thrill of a choir functioning virtually as the voice of its conductor.

That voice, it must be said, is a bit weak in the tenor section. The same thing can be said of the larger chorus — and of practically all nonprofessional choral groups. The problem is not the quality of the singers (they are, in fact, surprisingly good) but their number. There are just not that many tenors on any college campus, and

supplementing the tenor section with female altos — which is presumably what is done here — strengthens the volume but dilutes the characteristic tenor timbre. One wonders whether it would not be possible to bolster up these otherwise excellent college choirs with a few additional tenors recruited from the community at large. Choral groups of this excellence, and performing works of such value, must be considered treasures of a musical community far broader than that of the University of San Diego, and it would therefore seem appropriate for that broader community to be called on for a little help where it is needed.

Aside from the quality of the singing and conducting, the USD Christmas concert was notable for the taste and inventiveness of its programming. In addition to the Hassler mass, there were a number of carols suitable to the season, some traditional and some by first-rate twentieth-century composers whose music is unfortunately almost never performed in San Diego. There were two exquisite pieces by Benjamin Britten ("A Boy is Born" and "New Year's Carol"), a "Glory to God in the Highest" by American composer Randall Thompson, and a concluding "Sir Christmas" by the most delightful of modern Welsh composers, William Mathias. The latter work, with its syncopated "Noel, Noel," its jaunty organ accompaniment (played exuberantly by Father Reveles), and its pleasurably pungent harmonies spiced with open fifths, had the exotic color and energy of the felicitously mixed breed: both medieval and modern, it proved on the nerve endings that the tradition of Christmas music remains alive in the hands of composers who can absorb it, re-create it, and renew

it. Even the traditional carols on the program were renewed in this way by artful modern arrangements that preserved the familiar melodies while throwing new light on them through refreshingly interesting harmonization. One of the most memorable of these pieces was in fact one of the simplest. This was David Willcocks' arrangement of "See Amid the Winter's Snow," an unpretentious, homophonic, strophic hymn that by means of repetition and a monumentally confident organ accompaniment gave breathtaking cumulative power to its refrain, "Christ is born in Bethlehem." A different musical world from that of the Hassler mass, with its many-voiced complexity and its sense of perpetual exploration and generation — but there can be great art in simplicity itself, and it was exhibited here in both arrangement and performance.

The visual environment of a concert is something we become less and less sensitive to as more and more concert halls are built that offer nothing but a neutral background. The ideal has become functionalism, with no distractions; the music is intentionally isolated from all the rest of history, society, and culture, and our experience of the performance comes ever closer to the experience we would get with a good hi-fi set (plus a sense of space and some coughing neighbors). It is useful to remember that this mode of performance distorts the cultural reality of music as well as the imaginative experience of audiences, performers, and composers. All composers before our own sterile era were aware, as they were composing, that their works would be performed not in a featureless box but in Schönbrunn Palace or Saint Mark's Cathedral.

Consequently, it is impossible to convey the full meaning of the USD choral concert and of the works sung in it without mentioning Founder's Chapel, which is anything but a featureless box. This is by no means one of the world's great exemplars of ecclesiastical architecture — looked at critically, the myriad details of stone, woodwork, and plaster are relatively mechanical, and the crucifixion scene over the altar is little more than a serviceable imitation of its betters — but the designers and those who commissioned them recognized something that the builders of most modern public spaces attempt to deny: namely, that the world of nature, of the spirit, and of the imagination is a full world, complicated, varied, active, stimulating. The chapel provides a superb environment for music making, for in addition to its fine acoustics, it reflects, in shape, color, and pattern, the rich sense of temporal and spatial plenitude that is embodied in all music of any lasting value.

In particular, it was the perfect setting for a concert of Christmas music, for its decor underlined the fact that a purely aesthetic appreciation of such music is necessarily deaf to the music's inner resonances. When the choir, standing before the sculptured and painted image of the crucifixion, grandly proclaimed "Christ is born in Bethlehem," the image was revealed as a fundamental component of the music, though a silent one. Birth pointed to death, and death pointed to rebirth. This mutual illumination of performance and environment was one of the most treasurable elements in a concert that illuminated the audience as well. □

Grid clinic offered to local coaches

University of San Diego football coach Bill Williams will conduct a clinic for coaches of all youth football programs in the area from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. this Saturday (Jan. 10) at the University of San Diego football field.

Williams and his staff will discuss the latest techniques for coaching the game at all youth levels.

For more information, call Williams at his office, 291-6480, ext. 4272, or at home, 578-7034, as soon as possible.

JAN 11 1981

UC Irvine Routs USD as Magee Stars, 108-62

By JOHN WEYLER
Times Staff Writer

The official line had UCI favored to win its basketball game Saturday night against the University of San Diego by five points. Somebody must have forgotten the zero.

Playing their best game of the year, the Anteaters turned on a packed house of 1,611 with torrid outside shooting and an awesome display of fastbreak basketball to rout San Diego, 108-62.

USD, a team with a record identical to UCI (7-4) going into Saturday night's "contest," had been playing excellent basketball of late. But, without No. 1 scorer Bob Bartholomew, the Toreros were no match for Irvine.

"We played very well, very well," Irvine Coach Bill Mulligan said. "We shot well, but we're a good-shooting team. And the defense was great."

Defense has been San Diego's forte this year. But the Anteaters, against a team which has been forcing opponents to shoot only 45% from the floor, hit an incredible 66% clip.

"Obviously, this is good momentum for the opening of conference (UCI plays host to Cal State Fullerton Thursday to open Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. action)," said Mulligan, whose Anteaters have now won five in a row. "I hope they didn't use it all up in one night."

The Toreros opened up the game by sagging on the nation's leading scorer, Kevin Magee, and trying to control the tempo.

San Diego defended Magee well, but that opened up the outside. Magee finished with 24 points (below his 30.6 average), but he pulled down 18 rebounds.

"We played great defense," Magee said. "We were holding 'em to just one shot almost everytime. They sagged in on me early, but that really opens things up for Randy (Whieldon) and the other guys."

Whieldon, who has been the Anteaters' No. 2 man offensively, hit seven of 11 from the field for 18 points. But he wasn't alone in the "20-foot layup" department this time. Irvine scored 24 of its 41 field goals from 15 feet out or farther.

Freshman forward Ben McDonald had his best performance of the year, sinking eight of 13 field goal attempts and finishing with 20 points and five rebounds.

"I got 'em started," McDonald said. The 6-8 freshman had the Anteaters' first two baskets. "Yeah, I'm feeling a lot more relaxed out there now. I guess I was tight early in the year."

Reserve guard Jason Works was seven of nine from the field for 14 points. And forward Rainer Wulf, easily UCI's best defender and a solid performer all year, was five of seven for 11 points.

With Bartholomew out with an ankle injury and guard Mike Stock-alper having a poor shooting night — he missed seven outside shots and finished with one point — the Toreros were hard-pressed to get much offense.

Center David Heppell led San Diego with 14 points and reserve Steve Rocha had 13.

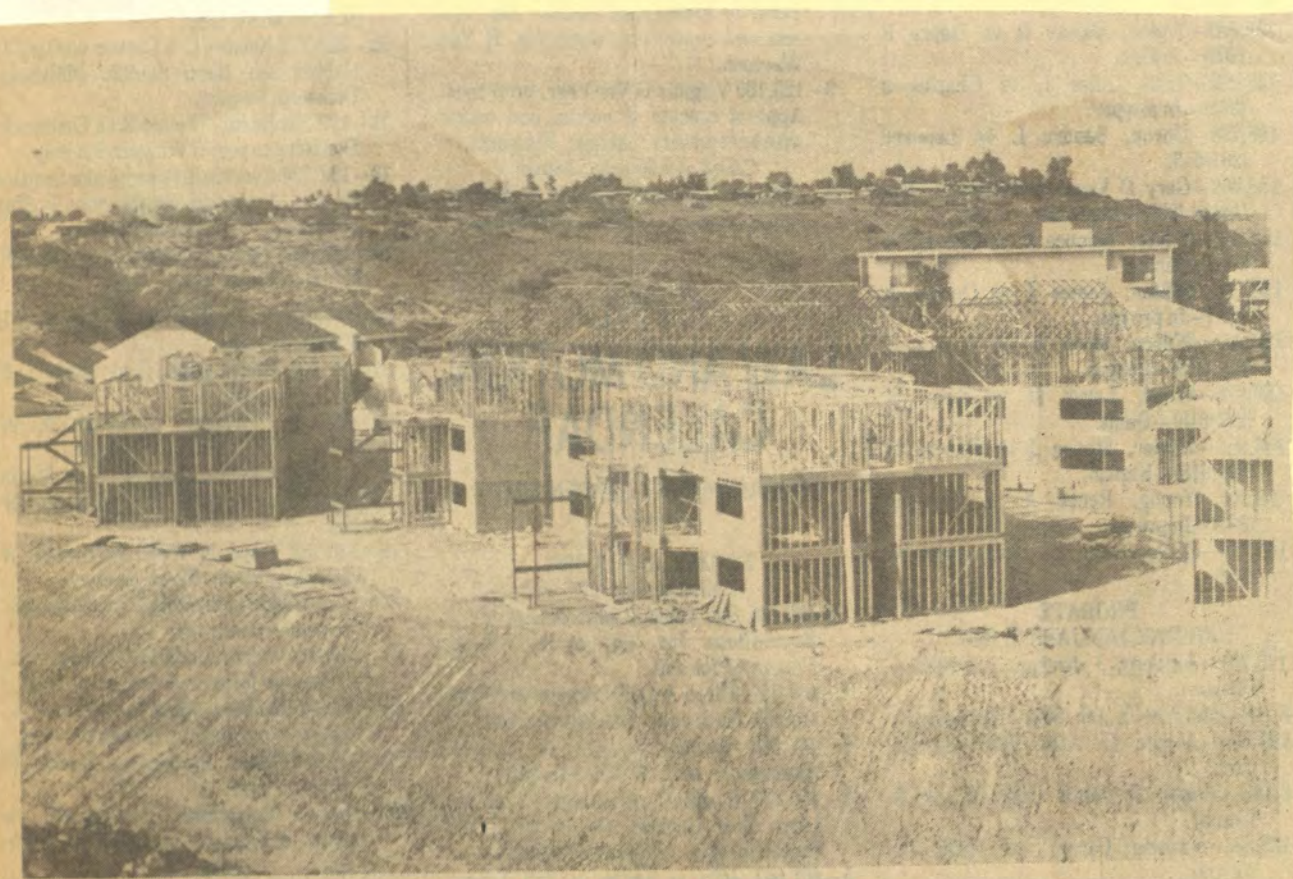
After running to a 43-29 halftime advantage, Irvine blew the game wide open early after the intermission. With the standing room-only crowd rocking, backup center Scott Hartman flew the lane for a fastbreak dunk that left the backboard shaking.

Then, only six minutes into the second half, Works got back-to-back steals and turned them into layups. Irvine was leading, 69-36, and the Toreros were out of it.

Magee went out with 13:50 remaining, but returned with about eight minutes to play.

Mulligan was asked how he would have felt if Magee would have gotten hurt.

"Hartman was beat up (he was elbowed in the eye in the second half)," Mulligan said, then added, "and, honestly, we're trying to keep his scoring and rebounding averages up."



USD Student Housing Project is Half Done

Construction on the second phase of the University of San Diego's student apartment complex is 50% complete, according to the project's general contractor, M.H. Golden Co. The \$4.1-million complex, scheduled for completion in the 1981 school year, was designed by the architectural

firm of Schoell & Paul to house 362 students and will include two staff apartments. The project offers four separate building three-story buildings totaling 70,000 square feet. The first phase included 250 units.

JAN 10 1981

Torero Star Out For Irvine Game

Bob Bartholomew, the University of San Diego's leading scorer and rebounder, suffered torn ligaments in his left ankle during Thursday's practice and will miss tonight's 7:30 p.m. game at UC-Irvine.

The loss of Bartholomew comes at a critical time for the Toreros (7-4), who confront a strong front-line team tonight in the Anteaters, and open West Coast Athletic Conference action with a series at Pepperdine and Loyola next weekend.

JAN 11 1981

Torrid Irvine Quintet Rips Toreros 108-62

UC Irvine shot a blistering 66 percent from the field, most of them from 15 feet or more, to bury University of San Diego beneath a 108-62 avalanche on the Anteaters' floor last night.

Dave Heppell scored 14 points, Steve Rocha 13 and Rusty Whitmarsh 10 for the Toreros but their efforts were not enough to prevent USD from suffering its fifth defeat against seven wins in the non-league contest.

Irvine, winning for the eighth time against four setbacks, also threw up a strong defense in holding the Toreros to a 32 percent shooting accuracy. The winners put five players in double figures led by 24 from Kevin Magee and 20 by Ben McDonald.

Randy Whieldon added 18, Jason Works 14 and Rainer Wulf 11 for Irvine which claimed a 43-29 halftime edge and never trailed after intermission. USD, which opens league play with two road games next weekend, was also hurt last night by the absence of high-scoring Bob Bartholomew, out with an ankle injury.

JAN 12 1981



NEIL MORGAN

DOTTED SHORTS: Jean Holtz says she put on her inaugural license plate way back on Dec. 18. Of all the people who've called to say they were ahead of SD Federal's Gordon Luce, a Reagan intimate, she seems to have seniority. ... Linda Carrasco says Ronni Kline's new Labrador puppy is named Baron Von Fouts the Charger. The father already had Charger fever; he's named King Louie the Charger. ... Martha Blakely likes the name of the USD law school cafeteria: THE WRITS.

JAN 12 1981

Aztecs and Toreros lose, limp home

San Diego State's basketball team is happy to be home. And the University of San Diego club is just happy to be anywhere but in Irvine.

The area's two major college squads didn't fare too well over the weekend. San Diego State, which was defeated 84-73 at Brigham Young University Thursday night, fell even harder up the road Saturday afternoon at the University of Utah 97-74.

Meanwhile, USD, which lost star forward Bob Bartholomew Thursday when he suffered torn ligaments in his ankle, was assigned Saturday night to face UC-Irvine, the highest-scoring team in the nation. What resulted was an easy 108-62 Irvine victory.

San Diego State, playing its fourth game of the week, hung in there with the 18th-ranked Utes for a time. With 15 minutes to go in the game, the score was 54-48.

But behind center Tom Chambers, who was high man in the game with 28 points, Utah steadily pulled away. "We just ran out of gas," said Aztec Coach Dave Gaines, whose team's record fell to 8-5.

Guard Zack Jones paced the San Diegans with 23 points, followed by forward Eddie Morris with 17. Freshman center Michael Cage, the nation's top rebounder, pulled down 14 rebounds to stay at his average.

USD never really was in the game with the Anteaters. Shooting a torrid 66 percent from the floor, Irvine was led by center Kevin Magee, the nation's leading scorer, who poured in 24 points, and forward Ben McDonald, who added 20.

Dave Heppel's 14 points paced the losers, whose record fell to 8-5.

San Diego State plays twice in the Sports Arena

this week, meeting Air Force Academy in a Western Athletic Conference game Thursday night and Nevada-Las Vegas in a non-conference game Saturday night.

USD begins West Coast Athletic Association play on the road this week, facing Pepperdine Friday night and Loyola Marymount Saturday evening.

In the Point Loma College Classic over the weekend, Bethany Nazarene, the NAIA's top-ranked basketball team, was upset by Biola 71-67 in the tournament finals. Host Point Loma fell in the third-place game to Azusa-Pacific 80-76.

Point Loma held a 47-36 halftime lead but the visitors chopped at the lead and took command behind Mike Anderson's 18 points. Mark Cherry's 22 points paced the Crusaders.

U.S. International Uni-

San Diego, Monday, Jan 13 1981

JAN 13 1981

Sexism Workshop Scheduled at USD

A two-day workshop for community and church organizations on "Changing Sexist Patterns" will be offered Feb. 6 and 7 at the University of San Diego.

The information and training session is sponsored by USD Continuing Education, the Management Assistance Program of United Way, and the National Training Center.

A \$55 fee includes tuition, materials, lunches and parking. Advance registration is encouraged. For details call 293-4585.

JAN 14 1981

Private colleges warned of future

By JOSEPH THESKEN
TRIBUNE Education Writer

Private colleges and universities will face a tough selling job to fill their classrooms in the '80s.

That is the warning of Forrest N. Shumway, board chairman of newly based San Diego conglomerate the Signal Companies Inc., who addressed a group of educators at University of San Diego yesterday.

He spoke at a luncheon saluting USD's entrance into the Independent Colleges of Southern California, a 15-member group linked to the business community for financial backing.

"The '80s will be traumatic times for education," said Shumway, a University of Southern California trustee and longtime supporter of private institutions.

"We are shifting from a seller to a buyer market. In time of economic uncertainty, public education often become a necessity (for students)."

"In demographics, the baby boom is over. We have the bricks and mortar, but we may not have the bodies."

"There has been a return to the trade schools. With Ph.D.s looking for work and plumbers making \$35 an hour and living the good life, you'll see a change in emphasis."

Shumway chided private universities for their elitism.

"It's been anathema (for universities) to teach the average students," he said. "They all want the bright students."

"Well, the truth is, the bright ones graduate and go into the labs. And the average students are the ones who become company presidents and leaders."

"I can tell you, a warm body in the mid-'80s, with a high school diploma in one hand and tuition in the other, will be a very desirable person on campus."

Shumway also cautioned that private institutions will have to be more innovative in meeting economic restraints. He stressed the importance of a strong fiscal policy and a determination



FORREST SHUMWAY

to balance the budget.

Author Hughes, USD president, welcomed the group of business leaders and ICSC directors to the university.

"We are grateful to be a part of the ICSC," he told them. USD is the first San Diego school in the association, which includes such institutions as Chapman College, Claremont Men's College, Occidental College and Pitzer College.

ICSC presents a united appeal for corporate support, he said. Since the group was founded in 1953, more than \$21 million has been raised.

JAN 13 1981

Facts needed before any jail expansion

Editor: The police chief, the sheriff and the district attorney have urged the construction of an additional 400-bed jail facility in downtown San Diego. At first, one might assume these public officials are qualified to advise on how to end overcrowding in the County Jail. Actually, no one individual is currently well-qualified at all to predict such a need. That is why the jail overcrowding is so hot a political issue. The path of least resistance in a context of ignorance and fear is to lock people up by building more cells.

The police chief does not know how many people are in the jail on attitude arrests. The sheriff does not know, from day to day, how many people in his jail fit within various categories of rehabilitation and security needs. The district attorney does not know how many people are

in the jail on felony charges, but who will later be convicted of only a minor crime. None of these officials know how many persons at the jail can be safely released through the use of alternative programs such as supervised release, detoxification of drunks, or work furlough centers. Much less can they now predict these statistics for the future.

We do know that about 3,800 people per year are arrested for felonies, but never prosecuted. We do know that many people at the jail are not considered dangerous, but are held there for their inability to make small bail. We do know that population at risk (ages 18-34) will decrease in the near future. This may, in turn, contribute to a reduction in the general crime rate.

The present costs of construction of a jail are approximately \$50,000

per bed. With inflation, a 400-bed facility would cost \$40 million if completed within five years. That same facility would cost between \$200 million and \$400 million to operate during its first 20 years of existence. San Diego is already coping with expanded detention needs by the construction of three new regional jails in Vista, El Cajon and Chula Vista. This construction program is the most active of any county in California.

Prompt, objective and professional inquiry is necessary. Only with a basis in fact will the Board of Supervisors be able to project and resolve the county's corrections needs.

—STEPHEN J. PERRELLO JR.
Vice chair, San Diego Coalition for Alternatives to Prison and Jail
Adjunct professor of law, USD

JAN 14 1981

USD Women Rout UCSD, 82-43

From a Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—Martha Nelson and Sara Jane scored 14 points apiece in leading the University of San Diego to an 82-43 win over UC San Diego in women's basketball Tuesday night.

JAN 14 1981

Torero netters lose in collegiate tourney

Special to The TRIBUNE

The University of San Diego's Scott Lipton put on a good show but finally bowed to Utah University's Jeff Robbins in the quarterfinals of the Adidas MGM Grand Tennis Tournament in Reno yesterday.

Lipton won the first set 7-6 on a tiebreaker, then lost the next two sets 6-1, 6-3.

Utah's Ed Heath also won his quarterfinal match against USD's Pat Rost 6-4, 6-3.

After the first two rounds of the intercollegiate tennis tournament, Pepperdine and University of California were leading team play with nine points each, while Trinity was third with eight. Stanford had seven and USD had five, followed by the University of Southern California with 4.

Lipton defeated Brian McQuown of Reno in the second round 6-2, 7-6, while Rost was downing Chris Doane of Texas Christian University.

In earlier play, top-seed Scott Davis of Stanford scored a 7-5, 7-5 victory over USC's Sean Brawley. Pepperdine's Glenn Michibata, seeded fourth, topped Peter Herrmann of USD 6-3, 6-4. Trinity's Charles Honey upset Pepperdine's Richard Gallien, seeded fifth, 4-6, 7-6, 7-5.

JAN 14 1981

Toreros Add WCAC Balance

USF Still Team To Beat Despite Transfer Of Williams, McCoy

By AILENE VOISIN
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

The 45-second clock is gone, so are the Seattle Chiefs and two veteran coaches, and there aren't any Bill Cartwrights to attract NBA scouts in droves.

But the big news is that the West Coast Athletic Conference, the league that includes the University of San Diego, offers something it hasn't for several seasons — balance. Even perennial favorite USF became vulnerable with the transfer of last year's starters Guy Williams (Washington State), Mike Rice (Oregon Tech) and Raymond McCoy (DePaul).

First, though, a look at the structural changes:

— USD's Jim Brovelli, who heads the coach's committee, was opposed to the clock since its inception and instrumental in its removal. It was not that major a development, since the clock was seldom a factor last season anyway.

— Seattle University withdrew from the NCAA and WCAC, citing financial difficulties, and opted instead for an NAIA schedule. Their withdrawal reduces the number of WCAC teams to eight.

— As for the coaches, USF's Dan Belluomini and Loyola-Marymount's Ron Jacobs were fired for recruiting violations and replaced by Pete Barry and Ed Goorjian, respectively.

Now the talent:

USD (7-5) — The Toreros were something of a dark-house club until starting forward Bob Bartholomew suffered torn ligaments in his left ankle. Before the injury, the 6-8 senior (14.6 points, 7.9 rebounds) led his team in an upset win over Stanford and a close loss to Cal in the Bay Area.

On the positive side, 6-6 forward Gerald Jones (11.1 points, 5 rebounds) is improving each game, and Mike Stockalper (2.6) and Rusty Whitmarsh (10.9) complement each other well in the backcourt.

The problem? Because they lack a dominant center and team quickness, the Toreros utilize a pattern, team-oriented offense. And Bartholomew, whose status will be determined on a daily basis, is the one who makes it go.

USF (11-2) — Despite the transfer of several players following Bellemine's firing, the Dons are still the team to beat. Severfoot center Wallace Bryant, the WCAC's leading rebounder (10 per game) and the only dominant center in the league, is recovered from a collapsed lung.

The Dons' backcourt is excellent with Quintin Dailey (18.1 points) and Ken McAlister (10.1), and forward John Hegwood is plying well (18.7 points and 9.1 rebounds). Like they show in last night's win over Notre Dame, the Dons are good though they lack the depth of previous years.

PORTLAND (9-3) — With the departure of NBA selections Rick Rait and Darwin Cook, Coach Jack Avina turned to Brya Beard (6-9) and a more conventional post-oriented offense. The Pilots' top returners are guards Jose Slaughter, an excellent shooter (22.1), Moby Oliver (10.1), and 6-7 forward Russ Dyer.

But Avina lik his freshmen, particularly 6-7 forward Dennis Black. At a slow start, which included a home

loss to U.S. International University, the Pilots have played well.

SANTA CLARA (7-6) — The sports information officials are calling the Broncos the "midgets on parade." The starters are 6-6 center Kelvin Bowers, forwards Bill Duffy (6-4) and Ted Whittington (6-7), and guards Gary Mendenhall (6-3) and John Kovaleski (5-10).

The Broncos shoot well, and have overall team quickness, but they don't seem very imposing without last year's stars Londale Theus, Gary Carpenter and Kurt Rambis. Santa Clara's all-time leading scorer and No. 2 rebounder.

GONZAGA (9-3) — The Bulldogs have been the surprise of the league thus far. They lost two players who averaged in double figures, but return guard Don Baldwin (6-2), forward Hugh Hobbs (6-8) and 6-10 center Duane Bergeson. You've heard of the 6-6 player who plays 6-8? Well, Coach Dan Fitzgerald says of Bergeson: "He's a 6-10 center who plays 6-8."

The Bulldogs' style is similar to the Toreros — aggressive defense, team-oriented offense. Some quickness would help.

PEPPERDINE (5-8) — The Waves have their problems, though they're probably better than their record indicates (losses include UCLA, No. 1 Oregon State, Kansas, Houston and Indiana State).

Boot Bond (6-2) and Dane Suttle (6-3) are the guards, Dave Netherton (6-9) and Brett Barnett (7-0) the centers, and Scott McCollum (6-9) and Victor Anger (6-7) the forwards. Anger, Braxton Clark (6-7) and Bill Sadler (6-7) are solid recruits, but the Waves are missing a key element — leadership.

LOYOLA-MARYMOUNT (4-10) — This is basically the same team that represented the WCAC in the Western Regionals last year, though it's not apparent from the Lions' performances so far. True, Goorjian took over a club that is ineligible for post-season competition. And talented reserves Robert Worthy and Jeff Moore transferred elsewhere.

ST. MARY'S (6-6) — Coach Bill Oates is set with All-WCAC guard David Vann (6-5), Eric Vial (6-10) and Brandon Bennett (6-6), but undecided on his other starters. The choice is between Peter Thibaux (6-6) or Allen Cotton (6-4) up front, and Franklin Rhodes (6-0) or Ray Orgill (6-0) in the backcourt.

JAN 14 1981

"Changing Women's Role in Religion" is Dr. Jane Vial's topic at a senior citizen seminar at USD at 11 AM. 291.6480, ext. 4296.

JAN 14 1981

MONDAY, JANUARY 19
 "Larry Remer of NEWSLINE will discuss 'Behind the Headlines' at a USD program for senior citizens at 11:15 AM. 'Coping with Depression' is Dr. Thomas Farnigan's topic at 10 AM. 291.6480, ext. 4296.

JAN 14 1981

"The 12 Myths of Nuclear Energy" will be discussed by Dr. Lou Bernath of SDQ&T at a senior citizens seminar at USD at 10 AM. Optometrist Charles May will lecture on "Those Eyes of Blue are Tired" at 1 PM. 291.6480, ext. 4296.

Forget 'Sacred Cows,' Private Colleges Told

By LANIE JONES, Times Staff Writer

With tight budgets and declining enrollments, private colleges in the 1980s can no longer afford to be selective about who they admit but must take any high school graduate who can pay the tuition, Forrest N. Shumway, chairman of the Signal Companies, told academic and business leaders at the University of San Diego Tuesday.

"I am sure a warm body in the mid-80s clutching a high school diploma in one hand — no matter how achieved — and tuition in the other is going to be welcomed," said Shumway, a trustee of the University of Southern California and of Deerfield Academy, a Massachusetts prep school.

"The rallying cry is not going to be SAT scores but that we had this number of vacancies and we filled them all," he predicted.

Shumway spoke at a luncheon meeting of 66 business leaders from San Diego and Los Angeles held to kick off USD's new membership in the Independent Colleges of Southern California. ICSC is a fund-raising organization of 15 private colleges that has received more than \$21 million in corporate contributions since it was founded in 1953.

Although USD has been a member only since July, the association already has proved profitable. USD President Author Hughes Tuesday accepted a check from ICSC for \$29,000.

But if corporations can help keep private schools

afloat, they also can try to force colleges to streamline their operations, Shumway said. "If the ICSC is paying the bill, the college presidents will listen," he said.

And what they must understand and understand fast, he said, is that a college education in the coming decade is a buyer's, not a seller's market. Colleges will have to manage their finances carefully and work on selling their educational product to the public, particularly when trade schools beckon, he said.

Maybe several years ago universities spurned the average students to fight over attracting the bright ones, Shumway said. "But I don't know why. The bright ones end up in the lab and the average students run the corporations, the labor unions, the government."

Libraries Empty

To mesh with today's market, private colleges are going to have to abandon some of their "sacred cows," especially "tenure, the worship of the Ph.D. and the library," Shumway said.

Shumway did not elaborate on tenure or Ph.D.s but he scathingly criticized university libraries.

Though once they were "the guru, the ombudsman, the concierge," where small boys could learn everything there was to know about Babe Ruth or what to serve the rabbi for dinner, "nobody goes to the library today," he said, adding that people prefer to get their information from television, newspapers or supermar-

ket paperbacks.

Shumway railed against accrediting commissions that require a college to have a certain number of volumes. Many of these — 75% of the books at Harvard University's library — are simply never checked out, he said, and would be better off deposited in some general lending library shared by many universities.

President Hughes thanked Shumway for his comments including, he joked, his "dramatic support to our library fund drive."

Hughes said later he agreed that universities must look carefully at what their libraries acquire and should try to economize, using microfiche instead of books, where possible.

But Hughes said some books deserve to be treated as "sacred cows." For instance, he said, nothing could replace the experience of looking at a book of Renoir prints.

JAN 14 1981

BUSINESS APPROACH URGED

Universities Warned Of Financial Squeeze

By MICHAEL SCOTT-BLAIR
Education Writer, The San Diego Union

University educators, especially on private campuses, must be more willing to listen to business leaders if they are to survive in the 1980s, Forrest N. Shumway, chairman of the board of the Signal Cos., said here yesterday.

Good management and salesmanship will take their place alongside academics during a decade that will present more challenges to private universities than at any other time in the nation's history, Shumway said.

He was speaking at a ceremony to mark the admission of the University of San Diego as the city's first private campus granted membership in the Independent Colleges of Southern California, a 27-year-old organization that promotes corporate support of independent universities.

Faculty tenure, "the worship of the Ph.D." and the continued insistence that universities maintain expensive but underused libraries are some of the "sacred cows of the educational barn" that must be re-evaluated as campuses face the 1980s, Shumway said.

Seventy percent of the 6 million volumes in Harvard University's library have never been checked out, yet educational leaders insist that universities keep large libraries before they are allowed to grant degrees.

The times when universities "were not subject to the normal constraints of business and didn't need to balance their budgets are gone," Shumway said.

As a member of the USC Board of Trustees and as the trustees' finance chairman for the past 10 years, Shumway said USC used to be criticized for its insistence on a balanced budget, which has been maintained without a break for the past 100 years.

Today, balanced budgets and sound business principles are becoming recognized as essential to campus survival, he said.

As family budgets get tighter, lower-priced public universities will become the only affordable education for many families and put increased pressure on private campuses as they compete for students, he said.

Instead of demanding the cream of the high school crop, more and more universities will be happy to see "warm bodies clutching a high school diploma in one hand and the tuition in the other," Shumway said.

Private universities will also be competing with a growing public interest in trade schools.

"It is now the plumbers that are working 35-hour weeks and spending their weekends fishing off the Coronados and skiing, while the social scientist with a Ph.D. is looking for a job," Shumway said.

The struggle can be won, he said, stressing that it will take a business approach and salesmanship, which means "we must change the attitudes of some of our educators."

USD's election to the Independent Colleges group resulted in four new ICSC board members, including Alex DeBakcsy, general manager of the Union-Tribune Publishing Co., Daniel W. Derbes, president of the Signal Cos., Harold B. Starkey Jr., president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, and Dr. Author E. Hughes, USD president.



FORREST N. SHUMWAY
 ... on USC board of trustees

LEMON GROVE REVIEW

JAN 15 1981

USD Hoop Team Lose Top Player

The U. of San Diego men's basketball team will open its West Coast Athletic Conference schedule this weekend with a doubleheader against Pepperdine, Friday, and Loyola Marymount, Saturday.

USD goes into Conference play with a 7-5 record which includes their worst loss in several years last weekend to UC Irvine 108-62.

Although the Toreros were without the services of leading scorer and rebounder Bob Bartholomew (due to torn ligaments) it would probably not have made a significant change in the outcome with the Anteaters hitting 66% of their shots from the field, a majority of which were from 15 feet or further, while USD could manage a mere 32.6% from the field. "Irvine could have beaten anyone the way they played," said Coach Jim Brovell. "They played a great game and really stuck it to us."

JAN 14 1981

Seniors get fit in USD program

By Wendy Bernier
Staff Writer

There are three stages to life, according to French sociologists, — growing up, growing old and growing young.

Once the average American reaches the last third of his life, social activities begin to decline and television becomes a major form of entertainment and intellectual stimulation. "For older Americans, television becomes the center of their lives," said Pat Feulner, associate professor of sociology at University of San Diego.

After borrowing from a French concept, Feulner, Mal Rafferty, director of the continuing education at USD, and others developed a local program to "stimulate" senior citizens, work them back into the community and offer them social opportunities. Since the program aids the seniors with the "growing young" phase of life, it is called "The University of the Third Age."

The program was not meant to be like an adult



Unlike other adult education programs, the University of the Third Age program at USD at education course, foreign languages and coping with depression. Some senior issues are presented, such as arthritis and senior services, she said, but these are not the primary focus. The agenda is generally filled with more con-

tempts to stimulate seniors and work them back into the community. Staff photo/Dennis C. Lhota

temporary items, such as the Equal Rights Amendment, nuclear energy, the economy and even local issues like the San Diego Gaslamp Quarter development.

Feulner confesses it is

sometimes difficult to get older people involved in activities in the community. Last summer's program had to be cancelled due to lack of enrollment. But once in the University, she says the effects are very positive.

JAN 15 1981

The University of San Diego's President's Club traditionally has its black-tie dinner in one of the most elegant settings in town, the James S. Copley Library in Camino Hall. Greeting the guests Saturday will be Bishop Leo T. Maher, university president Author Hughes and wife Marge, and La Wanda and Morris Sievert, who is chairman of the club. A selection of musical comedy favorites will be presented by USD students and alumna Goldie Sinegal. Dick Braun will provide music for dancing.

JAN 15 1981

Chamber Music Festival sponsored by Music Teachers Association of California and USD will include junior ensembles, senior ensembles, and auditions in voice and orchestral instruments. Saturday, January 17, 2 p.m., Camino Hall, USD. 271-0205.

JAN 15 1981

Saturday, the President's Club at the University of San Diego will hold its annual dinner/dance. Hosted by university President and Mrs. Author Hughes, the black tie party will be held in the James S. Copley Library (a wonderful site). Dick Braun's "Big Band" will play for dancing, and participants in USD's opera workshop will provide entertainment.

READER

JAN 15 1981

Chorus Escapes With St. Cecilia

I want to tell you how much I enjoyed Jonathan Saville's January 8 review of the USD choir in the Reader article "Voices in the Chapel." I am a chorister in the La Jolla Symphony Chorus (or La Jolla Civic/University Chorus, depending on which board member is speaking). It's lovely to read an informed, sensitive review of a choral performance. It is also good to get information on the different styles (the English and French schools), about which choristers, of all people, are not the first to be informed. It was simply one of Saville's best reviews — the next best thing to having been there.

I am writing more specifically about two points in the article. The first point is about the "community" participation in college or university choirs. The second point is about "first-rate twentieth-century composers whose music is unfortunately almost never performed in San Diego."

Our chorus (and orchestra) endeavors to do just that. The La Jolla chorus has, in my five-year experience, performed works by Britten ("Spring Symphony," "Rejoice in the Lamb," "Hymn to St. Cecilia"), Holst ("Hymn to Jesus"), Mathias, Schoenberg, and Penderecki. The "early" end of the repertoire with Gabrieli, Byrd, and Monteverdi is also stressed. In March the monumental Berlioz "Te Deum" will be presented.

Our name, or confusion of names, indicates that we are that desirable group that meets Saville's criteria. I am wondering how, with our unique repertoire and our community/college collaboration, we have escaped his notice.

Susan Anthony
San Diego

LA JOLLA LIGHT

JAN 15 1981



Sisters in tune for trio

Three Bishop's Schools students will present a string trio program in competition with nine other ensembles at the first annual Young Musician's Chamber Music Festival on Saturday. The public is invited to watch the competition, to be held in USD's Camino Hall from 2 to 5 p.m.

Pictured above are, from left, Caroline, Sarah and Nancy Coade. They will compete for prizes to be awarded by the sponsors, the San Diego chapter of the Music Teacher's Association of California.

The sisters appeared most recently in La Jolla with a performance of traditional songs and classical music at the St. James-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church. (Photo by David Eidenmiller)

SAN DIEGO UNION

JAN 17 1981



Ensembles To Compete

Robert Guerra, pianist; Janice Strobl, violinist; and Yolanda Plute, cellist, make up one of the ensembles that will perform in a chamber music competition today at 2 p.m. in Camino Hall, the University of San Diego. The competition is co-sponsored by the university's music department and the San Diego Chapter of the Music Teachers' Association of California. The public is invited to attend the free performances by 10 different ensemble entries.

SAN DIEGO UNION

JAN 17 1981

Music Festival

The San Diego chapter of the Music Teachers' Association of California and the music department of the University of San Diego will co-sponsor a chamber music festival for young musicians today at 2 p.m.

Ten ensembles representing junior and senior divisions will be heard in Camino Hall on the campus of USD.

SAN DIEGO UNION

JAN 16 1981

Founders' Gallery: University of San Diego. Monday — Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 291-6480.

SAN DIEGO UNION

JAN 17 1981

Pepperdine Rolls To 83-50 Victory Over Flat Toreros

By AILENE VOISIN
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

MALIBU — Steve Rocha's friend walked into the USD dressing room after last night's game between the Toreros and the Pepperdine Waves and walked out twice as quickly.

"Was he yelling in there?" asked a bystander, referring to USD Coach Jim Brovelli. "No, but he looked like he was ready to. And I guess he ought to after that."

That was Pepperdine's 83-50 victory over the Toreros in the West Coast Athletic Conference opener for both teams.

It was one of those nights when the Toreros, now 7-6, did nothing right.

In the first half alone:

— The Toreros shot 28 percent from the field to the Waves' 44. USD was just as bad at the free throw line, succeeding on just four of 10 attempts for 40 percent.

— The Waves, led by the backcourt of Roylin 'Boot' Bond and Dane Suttle, shot 44 percent from the field and 70 percent from the line.

— USD had numerous opportunities to narrow the lead — which fluctuated between 10 and 15 points during most of the half, and increased to 20 (38-18) at intermission, but failed to capitalize.

The obvious question, of course, was whether the presence of USD's leading scorer and rebounder, Bob Bartholomew, would have made a difference. The 6-7 starting forward is out with torn knee ligaments.

Brovelli thought not, but Pepperdine's Jim Harrick disagreed.

"There is no excuse," offered an unusually subdued Brovelli. "Bobby Bartholomew is NOT our excuse. We got everything we wanted at every time of the game, but it seemed like we were half a step behind mentally."

"I thought we got good shots early, and we didn't make them. Every loose ball went their way. We started thinking about what we were doing instead of playing."

Harrick, whose team has now won four of its last five contests, said, "I could tell my kids that with Bartholomew in there, it would have been an even game. I don't think they would believe me, but it's true. It's the same situation we had last year when Ricardo Brown was in the hospital. He is a 40-point difference."

"But I'm not complaining. This gives us a shot in the arm, and hopefully, will give us an early edge in the conference."

Pepperdine clearly had the edge last night, anyway. The Waves — with Bond and Suttle leading the way with 21 and 18 points, respectively — victimized USD guards Mike Stockalper and Rusty Whitmarsh throughout the night. Stockalper finished with eight points and Whitmarsh contributed just four.

The inability of Stockalper and Whitmarsh to score from outside put early pressure on USD's Dave Heppell, Gerald Jones and Brad Levesque. USD's front line players, though considerably smaller than their Pepperdine counterparts, got the shots inside but, again, failed to capitalize.

USD shot 34 percent overall and 50 from the line. Pepperdine, now 6-8, finished at 46 percent and 76 percent, respectively.

"My shots felt fine," said Whitmarsh, "but nothing seemed to go right for any of us. It was one of those nights. Hopefully, we'll get it together soon, like tomorrow."

USD travels to Loyola-Marymount today for a 7:30 p.m. game against the Lions.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

JAN 16 1981

Toreros Play Pepperdine in WAC Opener

From a Times Staff Writer

MALIBU — After 12 nonconference games, the University of San Diego will open its West Coast Athletic Conference basketball season tonight at Pepperdine.

The Toreros (7-5) will be with out their leading scorer and rebounder, Bob Bartholomew, who tore ligaments in his left ankle a week ago. Brad Levesque, who is averaging 3.3 points and 2.2 rebounds as a reserve, will start in place of Bartholomew.

Forward Gerald Jones and guard Mike Stockalper will be the key men for USD. Jones is averaging 10.6 points and 4.8 rebounds a game, Stockalper 11.6 points and 3.7 assists.

Pepperdine (5-8) has won two straight and three of its last four. The Waves beat Cal State Long Beach, 73-71, last Saturday on a shot at the buzzer by Scott McCollum, co-player of the week in the WCAC.

Guard Roylin (Boot) Bond leads Pepperdine with an average of 16.3 points a game.

SAN DIEGO UNION

JAN 17 1981

Continuing Education

The University of San Diego's department of continuing education and the Diocese of San Diego are offering "The Ministry of the Word," an extension credit course, each Thursday for 10 weeks, beginning this Thursday.

Instructor for the course is Sister Josephine Breen, director of religious education for the diocese.

Pre-registration is requested and information may be obtained from Sister Irene Cullen by calling 297-7110.

EVENING TRIBUNE

JAN 17 1981

TOREROS GO FLAT AGAINST PEPPERDINE

TRIBUNE Staff Report

It was one of those nights for the University of San Diego's basketball team.

Nothing seemed to go right for the Toreros as they dropped a 83-50 decision last night in Malibu to host Pepperdine in the West Coast Athletic Conference opener for both teams.

Boot Bond and Dane Suttle teamed to score 21 and 18 points, respectively, while reserve Mark Wilson contributed 10 for Pepperdine, now 6-8 overall. USD, now 7-6, was led by Gerald Jones with 14 points.

The Waves took advantage of San Diego's 28 percent field goal shooting in the opening half to take a 38-18, halftime lead and eased to the victory.

Elsewhere, Dave Fitzgerald hit a short jumper at the buzzer to give Cal Baptist a 40-38 win over Point Loma College in an NAIA District III basketball game in Riverside.

Point Loma trailed by six points with four minutes to go, but Jim Freeman scored 8 of his 15 points down the stretch and his 20-foot jumper tied the contest at 38-all with three seconds left.

LEMON GROVE REVIEW

JAN 15 1981

Student Complex Nears Completion

Construction on the second phase of the University of San Diego's student apartment complex is 50 percent complete according to the M. H. Golden Co., the general contractor and construction manager.

The \$4.1 million project is designed to house 362 students and will include 2 staff apartments, according to Bob Tudhope, project manager for the Golden Co.

D-2 EVENING TRIBUNE

REALTY

Construction of the second phase of the University of San Diego's student apartment complex is half complete, according to the M.H. Golden Co., the general contractor and construction manager.

The \$4.1 million project is designed to house 362 students and will include two staff apartments.

Scheduled for occupancy in the 1981 school year, the project will include four separate three-story buildings totaling 70,000 square feet.

SAN DIEGO UNION

JAN 16 1981

USD Tests Loyola And Pepperdine

The University of San Diego opens its West Coast Athletic Conference season with a pair of road games this weekend against Pepperdine and Loyola-Marymount—without the services of leading scorer and rebounder Bob Bartholomew.

In tonight's 7:30 contest against the Pepperdine Waves (5-8), USD will try to

contain guard Boot Bond (16.3 points per game) and forward Bill Sadler (13.3).

Competition Tough Among Lawyers Here

By LYNN TAYLOR

There are approximately 4,000 attorneys in San Diego — more than in the state of Kansas. Although the public is increasingly aware of situations in which legal rights have been infringed upon and is becoming more willing to go to court to seek redress, is there really enough business here to keep all of the lawyers busy?

No, according to many. Competition among lawyers for clients is tough. Some law firms are not succeeding.

While statistics are not kept on the number of law firms that fail, one indication of the problems is the number of firms that have "skipped," said Daniel Tobin, president of the San Diego County Bar Association. "Skips" are attorneys who have accepted clients' advance payments and then closed their offices and left town without performing the legal work they have been paid to do. The

number of "skips" is increasing, Tobin said.

While this only represents a very small percentage of the bar, Tobin said, it does indicate the presence of financial problems for lawyers.

The city has not been able to absorb all the new graduates who wish to practice law here. Of the 400 or so San Diego-based attorneys admitted to the California bar last year, perhaps only 75 were hired by existing law firms, estimated Gary Bailey, 1980 bar association president.

The others either went into practice for themselves, joined a loosely affiliated group of attorneys who primarily share office space, or went into another field, leaving unused their hard-earned law school certificates and admissions to the Supreme Court of California.

The huge growth in the number of lawyers has been quite recent. Bailey said more than 50 percent of San Diego's attorneys have been practicing

eight years or less.

In his estimation, those who entered practice recently, and are not connected with law firms, are doing "less well," which is a rather kind way of saying that they are unemployed, or are surviving but not fully employed and operating on a marginal economic basis.

On the other hand, those firms that were established eight to 10 years ago, or earlier, are expanding and are in a "satisfactory financial position," Bailey said.

San Diego's largest firms, as measured by number of attorneys in the firm and the number of clients they have, are Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye, with 79 attorneys and clients that include major banks and savings and loans, Copley Press Inc., Convalir Division of General Dynamics Corp. and many other large companies; Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps, with 65 attorneys; Higgs, Fletcher & Mack and Sullivan, and Jones &

Arche, each with about 35 attorneys. Several other firms have about 20 attorneys. They include Jenkins & Perry; Jennings, Engstrand & Hendrickson; Seltzer, Caplan, Wilkins & McMahon; McInnis, Fitzgerald, Rees & Sharkey; Procopio, Cory, Hargreaves & Savitch, and Hillyer & Irvin. Income figures are not made public.

Dean Donald T. Weckstein of the University of San Diego's Law School acknowledged that the market for new attorneys here is tight to impossible. Those with the best prospects of finding jobs in the legal profession come from good schools and stand very high in their class. "I don't have statistical information, but I do have an impression that during the 1960s the number of law grads going out on their own in urban areas was going down. But with the tightening of the job market, more grads are hanging out their own shingle."

(Continued on H-17, Col. 1)

Sunday, January 18, 1981

Evidence Points To Pinch In Law Jobs

Big Growth In Number Of Attorneys Is Recent San Diego Development

(Continued from H-15)

For those at the top of their class, studying hard is well rewarded. Nannette Oselett, placement director at the law school, said the highest salary for a 1981 graduate of the school is \$31,000. In 1980, the top salary for a new associate in a large San Diego firm was \$24,000, according to an article in the National Law Journal.

Oselett said that at small San Diego law firms, new graduates are being offered as little as \$10,000, plus such inducements as the promise of fast advancement for going out and bringing in new business.

If too many law graduates are in the job market, why not close off the source by discouraging young people from going to law school? Tobin, who firmly believes that law is first an intellectual pursuit and second a business, said, "You can't close the doors to someone who wants to pursue the law as an intellectual pursuit. The fundamental reason for law is to prevent a fight — it is order." One of the complex set of reasons people go to law schools, he said, is the need to understand "order."

For those graduates who want to pursue law as a career, however, the prospects for finding employment here will continue to be poor, Tobin said, at least until San Diego becomes "a regional, rather than a provincial (business) center."

Oselett said she sees the big firms getting bigger, the very small firms just getting by, and the middle-size firms prospering by tapping a large middle-class market.

Which brings us to the impact of advertising on the legal profession. Not all lawyers agree about its importance to the legal profession, or even the appropriateness of newspaper, magazine and broadcasting ads.

Bailey said the "vast majority of lawyers feel that Yellow Pages advertising is the only professionally correct way to advertise. I don't think that the majority (of clients) pick out lawyers from the paper."

He cited the experience of the San Diego County Bar Association, which placed a classified ad for its lawyer referral service and got "zero increase" in calls as a result. However, he said the listing for the service in the Yellow Pages each year produces about 20,000 calls.

There is very little electronic media advertising here, he said. "I would put a question mark on the effect of electronic advertising. I've seen no one jump in. I think the jury is still out on that one."

Attorney Judith Leland has found that print advertising can, indeed, be effective.

She left her position as a Social Security law judge in 1976 to set up her own practice limited to Social Security disability cases. To find clients, she advertised in newspapers. "And it worked," she said. All of her clients initially came from advertising. Now about half of her clients respond to the ads that she continues to run, and the other half come from referrals. She has offices in Santa Ana and Long Beach, too, and she and the two other attorneys associated with her "ride the circuit," she said. They are not the only ones traveling, however. Some of her clients drive 200 miles to see her.

For the Jacoby & Meyers Legal Clinics, the jury has already returned with a favorable verdict on broadcast advertising. The two young founders began their unusual practice as a legal clinic in Los Angeles eight years ago. After successfully bucking restrictive bar association rules limiting types of advertising, they have grown dramatically. They operate 48 offices in California and New York, six of which are in San Diego County.

Three of their offices are in Montgomery Ward stores, where they lease space. Unlike The Law Store outlets that they replaced, they are full-service law offices.

Steve Meyers, one of the founders, is aware that many "clinics" have failed. But the key to success, he says, is to "manage it well, and have adequate resources. It's like any other business. And you have to deliver services well and efficiently. Some went into it figuring on a little bit of advertising," Meyers continued. "They thought they could make a lot of money. It doesn't work that way."

Jacoby & Meyers, for example, has 85 working attorneys in California and 25 other persons, mostly non-attorneys, involved in administrative work.

The bulk of the firm's clientele are individuals with

personal legal problems — and the ads, featuring the founders themselves, appeal to this market.

Good management and modern business procedures are becoming equally important to more traditional law practices, according to Edgar A. Luce Jr., managing partner of Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps. "I think we are going to see a lot of changes in the 1980s on how a law office functions and the equipment used. The computer will be to the 20th century lawyer what the telephone was in the practice of law in the 19th century."

New law firms are not the only ones competing for business in San Diego, and the city's growth will create an even more competitive attitude among law firms. Luce believes that there will have to be a greater use of professional law office managers and accelerated use of paralegals, along with the acceptance of the computer as a law office tool.

He also sees more law firms seeking out professional assistance in public relations and marketing. "But I don't see any great rush to advertising, as we might think of it in the conventional sense."

Luce, Forward hired a public relations firm, The Gable Agency, early in 1980 to assist the members of the law firm in becoming more aware of media relations, to aid in business development and to create a community awareness of the services that are available at the firm, Luce said.

The agency also will help members of the firm who are interested in legal writing on new developments in the law — how to determine what is of interest and what to do with an article once it is written. It will also disseminate news about the firm that is significant, he said.

Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye also has retained a public relations agency, Gail Stoorza Co. Together they designed an advertising project whose central effort was the sponsorship of the KPBS-TV series, "Civilization," which aired last fall. In conjunction with the project, the law firm sent out a brochure to clients and other attorneys in the community announcing the sponsorship and giving a program schedule.

Attorney Nancy Holland, a member of the Gray, Cary committee responsible for this innovative method of law firm advertising, said, "We did it partly because we do believe that is a good cause to support public broadcasting and also to get our name in front of the public in a dignified, responsible manner." While not anticipating any quantifiable financial benefit as a result, she said, "When people are aware of your presence and they need you, they will think of you."

She said the firm has had "supportive" letters in response to the advertising and no critical ones.

But so far, as bar association President Tobin says, "Advertising has not taken over with a great deal of gusto. It is still an unknown quantity. Maybe it is OK for some aspects. It is with us and we just have to be tuned into its goods and evils and react accordingly."

However, even the most vigorous advertising and public relations campaigns could not erase the public's low regard, in general, for the legal profession. People historically have disliked lawyers, Tobin says, because lawyers tend to represent to a person his own inadequacy in dealing with the legal system.

In addition to the general feeling about lawyers, the highly publicized misdoings of several prominent San Diego attorneys in the last few years certainly has affected the image, if not the business, of law here.

John J. McCabe was just installed as president of the San Diego County Bar Association in December 1977 when he was arrested. He immediately resigned as bar president. However the publicity attending his case, and his ultimate conviction of conspiracy and receiving stolen property, was a cloud over the entire profession.

Other cases involved Walter Wencke, a top labor lawyer here who turned financier. Wencke was convicted of mail fraud in 1979 but failed to surrender in October 1979 to begin serving a five-year sentence. He is now a fugitive.

A third case that was also highly publicized involved attorney C. Hugh Friedman, whose firm was involved with C. Arnholt Smith's U.S. National Bank, which collapsed. The firm was sued by the government over alleged security violations, and by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which sought to recover \$50.9 million it lost while the firm represented Smith's bank and Westgate-California Corp.

The matter was settled out of court for an undisclosed sum and the charges were dismissed. Friedman, a former president of the San Diego County Bar Association, is no longer with the firm. He has been teaching law and last year was appointed to head of an 11-member panel to review California's corporate regulations.

Said Tobin, "The fundamental reality is that we are all human. There are always some people who go off the trolley." As for the effect of these cases on the legal profession: "It has led us all to shake our heads," he said.

Taylor is a San Diego free-lance writer.

January 15, 1981
Senior Life Newspaper

Thursday, January 15: "Jazz Concert — The Swinging Years," Dick Braun, leader, the Dick Braun Big Band; "Literature and War," USD English Professor Irving Parker.

Monday, January 19: "Coping with Depression," Thomas Flanagan, M.D.; "Behind the Headlines," Larry Remer, Editor and Publisher, S.D. Newsline; "Museum Alive — Beetles, Buckwheat, and Bobcats," Janice Victoria, Director of Educational Activities, Natural History Museum.

Tuesday, January 20: "The Twelve Myths of Nuclear Energy," Dr. Louis Bernath, SDG and E; "Those Eyes of Blue are Tired," Charles E. May, O.D., Optometric Corporation.

Wednesday, January 21: "Revolution in the Treatment of Mental Illness," Dr. Paul Woodson, USD Biology Professor; "Chamber Music Concert," Dr. Henry Kolar, Director, USD Fine Arts Department.

Thursday, January 22: "Conservatorship," Mrs. Ura Mae Knief; "Changing Women's Roles in Religion," Dr. Jane Via, USD Religious Studies Professor; "The Gift to be Simple," multi-media presentation, Dr. Steven Schoenherr, USD History Professor.

University Of The Third

Applications are now being accepted for the 1981 University of the Third Age (U3A), to be held at the University of San Diego up to January 23, 1981.

Tuition for the program is \$30. Due to limited enrollment, advance applications is advised. Persons interested may call USD's Office of Continuing Education at 293-4585.

The University of the Third Age runs for four days per week. It is designed for senior citizens seeking intellectual stimulation and moderate physical activity. Now in its fourth year at USD, it is based on a model developed at the University of Toulouse in France.

The upcoming U3A will culminate in a graduation ceremony on Friday, January 23. Each day will open with 40 minutes of light physical exercise.

The U3A schedule is:

JAN 17 1981

USD Trowned in Conference Opener, 83-50

By STEVE DOLAN
Times Staff Writer

If Jim Brovelli is having a feeling of déjà vu, he really can't be blamed.

His University of San Diego basketball team began its second West Coast Athletic Conference season in less than impressive fashion Friday night, losing at Pepperdine, 83-50.

Last year, USD started its WCAC season on the road with a 98-76 loss to Portland. The Toreros finished with a 2-14 conference record, ending the season with just eight players because of injuries and eligibility problems.

USD didn't arrive for last season's opener until game time. The Toreros had been fogged in for 1½ days in the San Francisco area, providing some excuse for their poor showing.

This time, they had no problems making it to Pepperdine. But it was clear to see why the Toreros played so poorly—they were missing their leading scorer and rebounder, Bob Bartholomew, who is out with torn ankle ligaments.

USD without Bartholomew is similar to the Lakers without Magic.

Please see USD, Page 7

USD Trowned at Pepperdine

Continued from First Page

Johnson. The team's chances of success are much less without the No. 1 player in the lineup.

"In no way can we look for an excuse," Brovelli said. "Bobby Bartholomew is no excuse. We have to suck it up. It will take a little bit extra from everybody."

The Toreros are seemingly getting a little bit less from everyone without Bartholomew playing. Against UC Irvine last week, again minus Bartholomew, the Toreros lost, 108-62.

A noticeable difference has taken place the past two games. USD has become even more deliberate, often coming down the court without getting off a shot.

Whether this is caused by the absence of Bartholomew is up for debate among the players.

"I don't know what the problem is," guard Mike Stockalper said. "Obviously, missing Bobby hurts. I don't know how much."

Gerald Jones, who starts opposite Bartholomew at forward, led the Toreros against Pepperdine with 14 points. But he admits it was a hal-low feeling.

"We just haven't played well our last two games," Jones said. "Bobby is our leading scorer. He would make a difference."

Guards Roylin (Boot) Bond and Dane Suttle made the difference for Pepperdine, which has won four of its last five games to raise its record to 6-8. Bond led all scorers with 21 points, followed by Suttle with 18.

There was little doubt from the outset about what was to happen. The Waves jumped off to a 29-14 lead the first 15 minutes, increasing their halftime cushion to 38-18.

USD hurt itself by shooting just 28% from the field the first half, hitting seven of 25 shots. The Toreros ended with a 19 of 55 mark from the floor.

"It seemed we were a step behind everything," Brovelli said.

USD Fouls Up on McCloskey as Loyola Wins

By STEVE DOLAN
Times Staff Writer

Jim McCloskey already had scored 32 points for Loyola Marymount University. He was 8 of 8 from the free-throw line. Of all the people on the court, McCloskey was the one the University of San Diego least wanted to foul.

But in the end, there was no choice for the Toreros. With a 70-69 lead, Loyola had run the clock down from 38 seconds to 6 seconds left to play. McCloskey had the ball, and USD was desperate. Brad Levesque had no choice but to foul Loyola's leading scorer.

McCloskey then went to the free-throw line and calmly sank two free throws. USD had no timeouts left, no hope and a 72-69 loss in its second West Coast Athletic Conference game of the year.

The player USD had most wanted

Please see USD, Page 5

Loyola Beats USD, 72-69

Continued from First Page

to foul was Scott Pritchett. He had missed two free throws when Loyola held a five-point cushion with 1:05 to play. But Pritchett handled the ball just once in the final 38 seconds, getting rid of it as soon as he got it.

"We wanted the foul earlier," USD Coach Jim Brovelli said. "The kids just couldn't get outside. We didn't want to foul McCloskey or (Dan) Davis. We had to foul at the end. It was getting too late."

Too late almost came very early for the Toreros. They trailed 10-2, after 3½ minutes, looking hopelessly lost.

Bartholomew Sees Action

Then, the Toreros found themselves. Or more accurately, they found that Bob Bartholomew was ready to play for the first time in three games.

The team's leading scorer and rebounder, who was sidelined with torn ankle ligaments, almost made a winning difference for USD. He had 17 points and 6 rebounds in 28 minutes, giving the Toreros a lift they had been lacking.

With Bartholomew in the lineup, the Toreros actually held a 58-50 lead in the game. But when the senior forward was on the bench, USD was outscored, 22-11.

"The guys had been waiting for things to happen," Brovelli said. "Bob wants to do whatever he can to contribute."

Before the game, Torero players had said they needed to play tougher in Bartholomew's absence. Without its leading scorer, USD had lost to UC Irvine (108-62) and Pepperdine (83-50).

When Bartholomew returned to the court, it seemed to inspire the others to play better. The biggest beneficiary was center Dave Heppell. He had his most productive night of the year, scoring 23 points and grabbing nine rebounds.

After its slow start, USD inched back and finally took a 33-37 lead 1:13 into the second half. The Toreros seemingly had the game in control with 15:09 remaining as they led, 48-43.

But McCloskey would ultimately make the difference. He first gave Loyola a 64-62 lead with 5:09 to play. Later, his seven-foot shot gave Loyola a 70-65 advantage. And finally, there were the two free throws that gave him a season scoring high.

JAN 18 1981

Extension 210 Church names its All-Bible football team



The All-Pro, All-American and All-Conference football teams already have been selected for the recently concluded season. A new twist has been added to this all-star madness by Christ Lutheran Church in Pacific Beach, which took time to name its All-Bible football team.

The squad is led by Solomon, who was named quarterback. Who else would be better qualified to call signals than the man generally recognized as the wisest in history? He barely beat out David, who was regarded as a better thrower.

David did learn the left halfback spot, however, because of his leadership ability, strength and courage. He also poses a double threat as he is a candidate to throw passes on the option play. The right halfback is Judas who was as two-faced as anybody and had the ability to fool the opposition.

John the Baptist, whose aggressive personality moved him frequently through hostile surroundings, is the fullback. The ends are Paul and Anak. Paul covered a great deal of territory as the greatest missionary in the New Testament, while Anak, not so well known, was a giant who proved difficult to defend against.

Goliath, a mountain of a man at 10-foot-6, and Sampson, the strongest man in the Bible, occupy the tackle positions. Anyone who could push down the pillars of a temple should be able to pass block as long as the coach has no rules about long hair.

The guards are Moses and Jonathan. Moses, who after leading the Israelites out of Egypt by parting the Red Sea, ought to be able to pull out of the line and lead interference. Jonathan is a swapping warrior endowed with a great team spirit, particularly in games against the Philadelphia Philistines.

Solomon will take snaps from Peter, the center on the team. He is said to be a center of strength who Jesus himself praised by saying "on this rock" he would build his church.

Clearly an awesome football team.

SIDELINED TORERO. . . . Bob Bartholomew, the University of San Diego basketball team's leading scorer, will be out of action anywhere from one to five weeks.

Bartholomew tore ligaments in his left ankle last week in practice. Coach Jim Brovelli would have to consider the mishap bad timing as USD opened West Coast Athletic Conference play this weekend in Los Angeles. Bartholomew is averaging 14.6 points and eight rebounds a game.

The forward out of Kearny High did not

(See EXTENSION 210, A-8)

JAN 18 1981

USD Rally Falls Short As Loyola Wins

Visiting Toreros Close To Within One Point, But Eventually Lose At The Foul Line 72-69

BY AILENE VOISIN
Staff Writer The San Diego Union

LOS ANGELES — For the third consecutive game, the University of San Diego found itself trailing by several points in the opening minutes of the contest. First it was UC-Irvine, a team that defeated the Toreros 108-62. Then it was Pepperdine in Friday night's West Coast Athletic Conference opener. USD also lost that one convincingly, 83-50.

"I don't mind losing, if we're respectable," said USD Coach Jim Brovelli before last night's game at Loyola-Marymount. "But the way we've been playing

... well, it sure hasn't been respectable."

Until last night anyway. The Toreros lost to the Lions 72-69, but played well most of the evening and had a chance to claim their first league victory.

The loss evens USD's record to 7-7. Loyola is 6-10.

Despite the loss, Brovelli was encouraged with the play of center Dave Heppell, who scored a season-high 23 points and pulled down 11 rebounds, and the return of starting forward Bob Bartholomew, who missed the previous two games with torn ankle ligaments. He was listed as

doubtful last night, but he entered the game early in the first half and finished with 17 points and 10 rebounds.

With Bartholomew in the lineup, USD erased an early 10-point Loyola lead (16-6) and closed within 37-34 at halftime.

But even Bartholomew's presence wasn't enough to offset a brilliant performance by Loyola's Jim McCloskey. The 6-foot-6 forward, who transferred from USC two years ago, scored 34 points. And it was McCloskey's key baskets in the second half that made the difference.

USD had taken a five-

point lead with 15 minutes to go and was doing a good job containing McCloskey and his teammates.

Three times during the final stretch, however, McCloskey returned the lead to the Lions. After USD's Brad Levesque scored to tie it at 62 with six minutes left, McCloskey answered to put the Lions in front for good.

Still, the Toreros had opportunities. But Heppell missed a free throw that would have tied it at 64.

His 15-foot jump shot with 39 seconds left narrowed Loyola's lead to 70-69, but the next play — another miscue — ruined the

Toreros. After a timeout, Brovelli instructed his players to foul Loyola's Scott Pritchett — who had two previous misses at the foul line.

But the Toreros couldn't catch Pritchett. Instead, McCloskey was fouled, and he made both free throws to finish the night a perfect 10-for-10 from the line.

"He's just a great shooter," said Loyola Coach Ed Goorjian, "and some of his drives during the late stages got us back into it. We've been trying to get him to drive the lane more often because he has a tendency to rely too much on his outside shots."

The one thing Goorjian tries to avoid is aligning McCloskey with the opposing team's better offensive players.

"Actually, wherever we move him, we're in trouble," laughed Goorjian. "You saw what happened when we put him on Bartholomew. We didn't have a choice because our big guys, Art Claybion and Mike Antoine, were in foul trouble."

"I'll tell you, I think the key was when Bartholomew checked in. The minute that happened, it turned the game around for USD."

There were other differences between USD's effort last night and the previous two. The Toreros shot 51 percent from the field and a respectable 75 percent from the line. Guard Rusty Whitmarsh found his touch from outside, scoring 12 points on 6 of 8 from the field and with Bartholomew active again, the Toreros can move Heppell outside.

D-2 EVENING TRIBUNE

San Diego, 1



HAZEL TOW

TRIBUNE Society Editor

There was a minimum of speech-making and a lot of socializing at the eighth annual President's Club at the University of San Diego Saturday night, a tested format for these gatherings of community supporters of the university.

The 170 guests assembled in the foyer of the James S. Copley Library of Camino Hall for cocktails then moved to the main reading room for dinner and dancing. Reading tables were rearranged in a "U" around the dance area and dressed up with white cloths, magenta napkins and centerpieces of purple and lavender asters with golden button chrysanthemums.

The Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego and chairman of the USD board, gave the opening prayer and O. Morris Sievert, new board member and chairman of the club, made introductions.

Dr. Author E. Hughes, who is in his 10th year as president of USD, outlined the continuing goals of the university and thanked club members for their endeavors. He presented a plaque to Alex De Bakcsy, club chairman for the past three years, and all members received bookends with the date of their enrollment and university seal.

Dr. Hughes also had a special welcome for Helen K. Copley, who with her late husband, James S. Copley, instigated the formation of the club at the time of the dedication of the library in 1973. The club now numbers about 250 with Mr. Sievert setting a goal of 50 new members for the coming year.

A musical interlude was provided by singers Danielle Forsgren, USD student; Goldie Sinegal, USD alumna, and Eric Jensen, USD graduate student, accompanied on the piano by Robert Austin, director of the university's Opera Workshop. Dick Braun's Big Band then returned for more dance music.

Dr. Wilson B. Baugh and Mrs. Baugh, a trustee, were there from San Bernardino and Mrs. Barney Renison was there from Calexico. Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Aginsky, who spent the recent holiday season at an Ojai spa, were catching up on local news.

Mrs. John McBride Thornton attended with her father, Dr. O.K. Bullard, and Mary Boehm accompanied her mother, Mrs. William R. Boehm; Dr. Anita Figueredo, vice chairman of the USD board, and husband, William J. Doyle, were in the crowd.

Among other trustees, with their wives, were Douglas Manchester, Eugene Trepte, Richard P. Woltman and Dr. Edmund L. Keeney.

The informal receiving line at party's opening was made up of Dr. and Mrs. Hughes (she wore a long black skirt and multi-color sequined top), Bishop Maher and Mr. and Mrs. Sievert (she wore a peplumed model of gray chiffon).

Mrs. Lowell E. Davies was one of many wearing short evening dress; her's was long-sleeved gray crepe with a front ruffle lined in magenta satin. Mrs. Frank T. Weston of Rancho Santa Fe wore a short black dress of point d'esprit with tiny taffeta ruffles going down the skirt; Mrs. George Vojtko of La Jolla also wore a short black point d'esprit dress with taffeta tie belt.

Among those in long dresses was Mrs. David G. Fleet — her's an empire ivory model with brown embroidered yoke and the wristbands of big, billowing sleeves.

Bonsai trees, cherry blossoms and hand-painted lanterns will decorate The Thursday Clubhouse for a Japanese luncheonette and card party for club members and guests Jan. 29. The lanterns are being loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson who acquired them in Japan when Mr. Wilson was supervisor of guides at Expo 70.

Mrs. William W. Crawford Jr. is chairman of the party and Mrs. Robert M. Golden is co-chairman. Mrs. Edward E. Grimm is taking reservations and Mrs. C.T. Neill Jr. is in charge of cuisine.

Among members reserving tables are the Mmes. Norman Tolle, T. Kimball Hill, William Glasson, Michael O'Bryan, Emory Thompson, Gordon Thompson Jr., T. Bruce Iredale, Sam T. Loftin, Charles R. Runyon and S. Falck Nielsen.

San Diego, Monday, Jan. 19, 1981

EVENING TRIBUNE C-5

Rebels spoil Aztecs' stellar effort

TRIBUNE Staff Report

San Diego State's basketball team doesn't play another game until Jan. 30, and that will give the Aztecs a lot of time to scratch their heads and wonder what happened in Saturday's 78-77 loss to Nevada-Las Vegas.

The University of San Diego, at least, will be able to quickly put aside Saturday's 72-69 defeat to Loyola-Marymount. With two games this week, the Toreros can't dwell on the defeat too long.

For Aztec Coach Dave Gaines, the loss to the Rebels was one he won't soon forget. At one time, before a crowd

responded with 17 points and 10 rebounds and center Dave Heppell played perhaps his finest game as a Torero with 23 points and 11 rebounds.

But the Toreros, who played well throughout, could not offset the shooting of Loyola center Jim McCloskey, who finished the evening with 34 points. He also was 10-for-10 from the free-throw line, which is where the Lions won it at the end.

After opening West Coast Athletic Association play over the weekend on the road, the Toreros are back at Alcalá Park for two games this week — against St. Mary's Thursday night, then against powerful University of San Francisco Saturday night.

USD's record is 7-7, 0-2 in the WCAC.

In weekend junior college basketball action among area teams, San Diego City edged Riverside 71-69 and San Bernardino sidetracked Southwestern 63-60 in the Mission Conference; in the South Coast Conference, Grossmont shaded Orange Coast 70-68 in overtime and Mt. San Antonio defeated Mesa 43-36 for the Olympians' 10th straight loss, and MiraCosta downed Mt. San Jacinto 81-71 in a Desert Conference opener.

College basketball

of 6,115 in the Sports Arena, his team held a 10-point advantage on Jerry Tarkanian's struggling club.

But midway through the fourth quarter, the Rebels caught fire. They made their last 11 shots from the field and that was just too much for the San Diegans to overcome.

In all, it was one of the better games the Aztecs have been a party to in some time. The hosts made just eight turnovers, the winners 10.

"This one hurt," said Gaines, who watched his team's record fall to 9-6. "To play so hard and so well for so long ... well, someday we're going to beat those guys."

The Aztecs, who next play Jan. 30 at New Mexico, once again were paced by guard Zack Jones, who poured in 21 points.

Meanwhile, in Los Angeles, USD Coach Jim Brovelli welcomed the return of forward Bob Bartholomew, who had missed two games with a bad ankle. Bartholomew

JAN 19 1981

Griff 5 wins, but Aztecs, Toreros lose

Grossmont College scored an impressive 70-68 overtime victory Saturday night at Orange Coast College to move back into the South Coast Conference basketball playoff race.

But two other local colleges didn't make out as well. Coach Smokey Gaines' Aztecs blew a 10-point first-half lead Saturday night in the Sports Arena and wound up on the short end of a 78-77 score against Nevada-Las Vegas. A crowd of 6,115 watched the Aztecs' record dip to 9-6. SDSU, which has played 10 games since Dec. 27, will not play again until Jan. 30 when it ventures to the University of New Mexico.

Zack Jones paced the Aztecs with 21 points. Eddie Morris added 16 and Eddy Gordon had 13.

Meanwhile, the University of San Diego Toreros dropped their second straight West Coast Athletic Conference Saturday night, bowing to Loyola-Marymount, 72-69, in Los Angeles. Former Monte Vista Monarch Rusty Whitmarsh had 12 points in the loss. USD is 7-7 overall.

Grossmont, 2-2 in conference play and 13-10 overall, will have chance to challenge for the top spot when it hosts preseason SCC favorite Cerritos Wednesday night at 7:30. The Falcons, who defeated the Griffins, 83-60, last month, stand at 2-1 in the SCC and 14-9 overall.

Keith Davis was the Griffins' overtime hero. After netting a tying basket with three seconds remaining in regulation, Davis popped home the winning bucket with 30 seconds unplayed in the overtime. He finished with eight points in the game, including four in the extra stanza.

Guard Mark Bonner, who scored 16 points, tossed in five of Grossmont's 11 overtime points. He also dealt out eight assists.

Mike Willis was Grossmont's big gun for the night, chalking up 24 points. All of his markers came from the floor, as he netted 12 of 22 shots. He also snared seven rebounds. Mike Whitmarsh added 14 points and nine rebounds.

JAN 22 1981

USD Plays St. Mary's Tonight

The University of San Diego will host St. Mary's College in a West Coast Athletic Conference basketball contest tonight at 7:30 in the USD gym.

It's an important game for the Toreros, who lost WCAC games to Pepperdine and Loyola-Marymount over the weekend. Following tonight's contest, the schedule gets tougher — USF Saturday, Portland and Gonzaga the following week.

JAN 22 1981

Bartholomew Back; USD Plays Tonight

From a Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—Bob Bartholomew will return to the starting lineup for the University of San Diego in a West Coast Athletic Conference basketball game against St. Mary's tonight at 7:30 at the USD Sports Center.

Bartholomew, who leads the Toreros in scoring (14.8) and rebounds (7.8), has not started the past three games because of torn ankle ligaments. He sat out losses against UC Irvine (108-62) and Pepperdine (83-50), then played as a reserve Saturday in a 72-69 loss at Loyola Marymount.

The three straight losses have dropped USD to 7-7 overall and 0-2 in conference play. St. Mary's is 6-8 and 0-2.

JAN 22 1981



CONGRATULATIONS — Bishop Leo T. Maher, left, greets Dr. Author E. Hughes, president of the University of San Diego, following a luncheon at which it was announced that USD had just been elected to membership in the Independent Colleges of Southern California. The ICSC is an organization of 15 accredited, four-year degree-granting private colleges and universities which present a united appeal for corporate support. Bishop Maher is chairman of the USD Board of Trustees; looking on is Muriel Marsh Hahn, a trustee of the university. (Staff photo by Mark Ryland)

USD Gains First Home WCAC Victory 73-61

By AILENE VOISIN
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

University of San Diego Coach Jim Brovelli would have preferred it happen sooner. Like last season. But he wasn't complaining after the Toreros scored their first-ever home West Coast Athletic Conference victory, 73-61, over St. Mary's.

"It's nice to get the zero out of the column," said Brovelli afterward. "And this was one we had to have."

USD, now 8-7 overall and 1-2 in league, hosts USF at 7:30 tomorrow — four days following the Dons' close loss to Notre Dame at South Bend.

"This should give us some confidence going into that one," offered Brovelli. "We could have lost it tonight when we went three down (55-52 with 11:21 remaining), but we kept our poise."

Some of the other reasons for USD's win: — Gerald Jones, coming off three bad games, scored 17 points and contributed eight rebounds. His three-point play with 34 left in the first half gave the Toreros a 34-27 halftime advantage.

— Bob Bartholomew, in his first start since injuring an ankle three weeks ago, finished with 16 points, several of which were critical free throws in the closing minutes.

— Rusty Whitmarsh held St. Mary's leading scorer David Vann, who is averaging 17.2 points per game, to just 10 (4 of 15 from the floor).

— And the Toreros, who have not shot particularly well in their last three outings, shot 56 percent on the night to the Gaels' 51 percent.

Still, St. Mary's, with sixth-man Peter

Thibeaux doing most of the damage inside, overcame a 9-point second-half deficit. Two baskets by Thibeaux, a hook by Eric Vial, and two baskets and a free throw by Ray Orgill put St. Mary's in front by three, 55-52, with 12 minutes remaining.

The lead was exchanged four times before the Toreros went ahead for good (60-59) on a pair of free throws by Bartholomew. Mike Stockalper scored on a prayer — what else would you call it when a 6-foot guard takes a lob pass and scores against three 6-6 defenders? — and Jones added a tip to seal the win.

St. Mary's Coach Bill Oates, whose team was WCAC co-champion last year but is 0-3 in the league thus far, had a few terse comments to offer: "They (USD) played very well. They're a very physical team."

The key to the game?

"We didn't have a good shooting night." Afterward, the Toreros were relaxing, in no hurry to rush off and start thinking about USF.

Bartholomew, whose ankle was taped so tightly he said it felt like a cast, appeared to handle the contact without any problem.

"It's about 90 percent. I can't jump off it very well, but that's not the strong point of my game anyway," he added, laughing.

"It just feels great to win our first conference game at home."

Thibeaux led St. Mary's with 15 points, followed by Vial with 13 (eight rebounds) and Allen Cotton with 10. USD's other top scorers were Stockalper with 13, and Whitmarsh 12.

JAN 23 1981

San Diego, Friday, Jan

USD overcomes St. Mary's

By NICK CANEPA

Mike Stockalper said it and then scratched his head. "I don't know why," said the University of San Diego guard, "but for some reason, we play better basketball against bigger teams. Quicker teams give us more problems, I guess, because we're not that quick ourselves."

In truth, USD's team doesn't match up very well with many clubs in the West Coast Athletic Conference. Last night, for example, they faced a bigger — and quicker, for that matter — squad from St. Mary's College.

But what the Toreros lack in size and speed they make up for in tenacity and last night their hard work was rewarded with a 73-61 victory over the Gaels before a crowd of 561 at Alcala Park.

It marked USD's first WCAC victory at home since joining the conference a year ago. Since their win at Pepperdine last winter, the Toreros had lost 13 league games in a row until last night's victory.

"We worked real hard," added Stockalper, who scored 12 points and added five assists. "We had to get this one. It's important to get that first win in the league — especially at home."

In recent weeks, USD has had problems holding onto leads, and it happened again against the Gaels.

USD took command of the game early behind the

fine inside work of guard Rusty Whitmarsh and forward Gerald Jones and took a 34-27 lead at the break. After intermission, it appeared the Toreros were going to run the Gaels out onto Linda Vista Road.

The winners had a 40-31 advantage with 17 minutes to play. With 12 minutes remaining, they found themselves behind 53-52.

"They were getting down low on us," explained Stockalper, "and going one-on-one. They have good athletes and they were beating us down there."

Early in the game, Torero Coach Jim Brovelli had abandoned his zone defense for a man-to-man because David Vann, St. Mary's All-WCAC guard, was having great success shooting over it.

Brovelli stuck with the man defense as long as he could because Whitmarsh, the team's best defensive player, was all but taking Vann out of the game. But when the Gaels grabbed the lead, USD went back to its zone.

A short time later the Toreros ran off 12 straight points and USD had its eighth win against seven losses (1-2 in the WCAC).

"We kept our poise to-

night, I'm real pleased about that," Brovelli said.

JAN 22 1981

Bartholomew status key for USD tonight

A few minutes into last week's game against Loyola-Marymount, the University of San Diego basketball team was losing 16-4. It was then that Torero Coach Jim Brovelli took a look down his bench.

There he spotted Bob Bartholomew, his star forward, who was nursing torn ligaments in his ankle. Bartholomew had missed two games and his status was doubtful, but he wanted to play and Brovelli decided to take a chance and put in his senior leader.

Bartholomew played 28 minutes that night, scoring 17 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. USD came back, took the lead, and finally fell 72-69.

But the point was made. USD is a far better basketball team when Bartholomew is in the lineup. His status remains questionable, but Brovelli may start his best player when the Toreros meet St. Mary's College in a West Coast Athletic Conference game tonight at 7:30 at Alcala Park.

"I still don't know, because Bobby's ankle really is sore," said Brovelli. "What's really amazing is that he can play that well with pain. I mean he has torn ligaments, it isn't a sprain."

"He hasn't practiced, but he's been running all week. If he feels he can play before the game, I'll probably start him. There's no question what he means to us. When he came in the other night everybody on our team played better."

The Toreros, now 7-7 overall and 0-2 in the WCAC, have not won since Bartholomew injured his ankle in practice two weeks and three games ago. In St. Mary's, a club with a 6-8 record, USD will be in for a difficult test.

"St. Mary's is a strong team... they've beaten some good clubs. They lost their first two conference games to Portland and Gonzaga but they were leading both of those games at halftime."

"They've got talent. David Vann, their 6-5 guard, was all-conference a year ago. He's a great shooter. They have Eric Vial, a 6-10 center, and I really like Peter Thibeaux, their forward."

JAN 23 1981

Well-Tuned USD Triumphs, 73-61

By STEVE DOLAN, Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—Without Bob Bartholomew in the starting lineup, the University of San Diego basketball team was like a four-cylinder car running on three cylinders. The Toreros just didn't have the power to accomplish what they were normally capable of.

But with Bartholomew making his first start in four games Thursday night, USD was a well-tuned team. The Toreros scored their first West Coast Athletic Conference win in three games by defeating St. Mary's, 73-61.

The combination of Bartholomew and Gerald Jones at forward made the difference for USD. Bartholomew had 16 points and four rebounds, Jones 17 points and eight rebounds.

Jones, who hadn't played as well the past three games when Bartholomew didn't start, figured his better showing was more than a coincidence.

"Bobby helps me," Jones said. "He makes the offense go. They're set up, we need him in there."

At the crucial point of Thursday's game, USD was happy to have both Bartholomew and Jones in the lineup.

The Toreros had led most the game until St. Mary's took a 59-58 lead with 6:06 to play. The rest was then up to USD's forward combination.

Bartholomew put the Toreros ahead to stay with a pair of free throws with 5:38 to play. Mike Stockalper followed with USD basket made while on his back, then a Jones tip-in of a missed shot with 4:14 remaining game USD a 64-59 cushion.

The Toreros weren't scored on again until just nine seconds were left. But they had more than made their mark by scoring 13 straight points while holding St. Mary's scoreless for five minutes and 57 seconds.

Guard Rusty Whitmarsh was the key to the defense. He held David Vann of St. Mary's to 10 points, seven below his average. Vann was just four of 15 from the field.

"Rusty's a great defensive player," Coach Jim Brovelli said. "He plays against the (opposition's) best offensive player every game. He's just a great athlete."

The Toreros successfully stopped St. Mary's by often switching defenses. Their most effective set-up was a 2-3 zone they used the last 10 minutes after the Gaels had started to come back against a man-to-man.

The changing of the guard couldn't have come at a better time. St. Mary's was seemingly ready to take control at that point after having been behind a majority of the time.

The Toreros did go to the basket well, hitting 28 of 50 field goal attempts. Stockalper and Whitmarsh joined the forwards in double figures with 13 and 12 points, respectively.

USD, 807 overall, will need plenty of scoring Saturday night when it plays host to the University of San Francisco, a traditional powerhouse. With a healthy Bartholomew, the San Diegans feel they have a good chance.

"My ankle is about 90% now," Bartholomew said, "I

still can't jump well off it. That's not a big part of my game, anyway."

But Bartholomew has proven he is, indeed, a big part of USD's game.

JAN 23 1981

NET RESULTS/By Hank Wesch

Toreros, Aztecs Prospects Bright

A tennis publication ranks the University of San Diego men's team 18th in the nation — a figure that Coach Ed Collins feels might represent an underestimation.

The San Diego State women's team is ranked 8th nationally and results produced by the Aztecs' top players in pre-season tournaments do nothing to discount the assessment.

From most indications, the 1981 season could prove to be a banner one for San Diego's NCAA Division I tennis teams. A season which has already begun for San Diego State's men, starts today for USD's men and is imminent for the women's squads at both schools.

"We have the opportunity to beat a lot of the top schools," says Collins of his Torero team. "When we play teams like USC and UCLA they'll be up for us."

"We could conceivably beat them, even though we'd be over-matched at every position."

Against many teams, the mismatch will be in USD's favor. Five players return from last year's 27-6 squad and the competition for the No. 1 spot has been heated.

Senior Scott Lipton, twice a Division II All-American, Lipton posted a 22-7 record last year, advanced to the round of 16 in the Division I championship tournament and was the No. 2 player on the Dutch Summer Pro Circuit.

Junior Peter Herrmann was 26-5 in 1980 at No. 2 singles, comes off an excellent fall tournament campaign and enters 1981 with an improved serve and in the best physical condition of his USD career.

Junior Terry Ward, who posted a 25-8 mark at No. 5 a year ago, has made dramatic improvement. Collins says, and has been more than a match for Lipton and Herrmann in intrasquad challenges.

"He has steadied out his game, and put his speed to more effective use by becoming more of a retriever and not trying to dominate every point," Collins explains. "With Terry's quickness it's very hard to put the ball away against him and that can be discouraging."

Collins feels an incoming freshman from Australia, Steven Wood, may prove as capable as the top three and returnees Chris Jochum (sophomore) and Jay Mas-sart (junior) both won better than 60 percent of their matches a year ago. For further depth, the Toreros can call on junior Eric Steinbroner and freshman Pat Rost. USD kicks off its schedule today, entertaining Cal State Dominguez Hills.

San Diego State, 0-2 after matches earlier this week against UC Irvine and UCLA, returns its No. 1 player of last season, Dave LaFranchi, who has been joined at the top of the Aztec ladder by junior redshirts Richard Stoakes, a transfer from Pepperdine, and Troy Collins. Junior returnee Ken Goldman, senior redshirt Ned Eames and junior Craig Parker currently occupy the No. 4 through 6 singles spots for the Aztecs.

Coming off a 15-23 record in 1980, Aztec Coach Skip Redondo feels this year's team could be the school's best ever.

Based on tournament results thus far, Carol Plunkett's SDSU women's team figures to be better than ever also, and the Aztecs were 24-9 and finished 10th in the country a year ago.

Micki Schillig, who stepped in at No. 1 as a freshman a year ago, returns as does 1979 All-American Kathy Snelson and 1980 Division II singles champion Helen Park, who transferred to SDSU from Cal State-Los Angeles.

Seniors Tracy Price, Jane Natenstedt and Heidi Allison, junior Moira O'Toole and sophomore Tammy Redondo bolster the Aztecs for a schedule which includes most of the country's best teams. It begins with a home match against Santa Barbara next Thursday.

USD's women's team raised its record to 13-13 last year and is looking for better things in '81. Sophomore Diane Farrell returns at No. 1 singles and fellow sophomores Mary Ann Raftis and Geraldyn Sullivan are also back. Two highly-considered freshmen, Judy Newman and Mari Carmen Casta are also expected to help. Newman, from Santa Cruz, was ranked No. 50 in the U.S. girls 18s and Casta, from Tijuana, was ranked No. 5 in Mexico and has playing experience on that country's Federation Cup and Pan American games teams and in the 1978 Junior Wimbledon tournament.

EVENING TRIBUNE

JAN 26 1981

New dean selected for USD law school

Sheldon Krantz, a Boston University law professor, has been named to head the University of San Diego law school effective July 1.

The selection followed a yearlong search for a successor to Donald Weckstein, who served eight years as dean. Weckstein will remain on the law school faculty.

Krantz, 42, was director of Boston University's Cen-

ter for Criminal Justice for eight years and was executive director of the Governor's Committee on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice in Massachusetts.

Krantz's wife, Carol, also is an attorney. The couple and their 10-year-old son, Christopher, will move here in June.

EVENING TRIBUNE

JAN 24 1981

Toreros in quest of 'perfect game'

Jim Brovelli doesn't use the word often, but when he looks at the University of San Francisco's basketball team he can't think of another to use.

"Awesome," said the University of San Diego coach. Coaches will use that term, but there is no denying that the Dons are very good. Included among their 12 wins is a victory Jan. 13 over Notre Dame. Among their four losses is an 80-75 loss to Notre Dame Wednesday night in South Bend, Ind., a game in which the men from the Bay Area were leading by a point with 30 seconds to play. And last night the Dons were upset by the University of Santa Clara 70-63, their fourth loss of the season.

"They are very big and they have great talent," said Brovelli, whose Toreros will host the Dons in a West Coast Athletic Conference game tonight at 7:30. They start Wallace Bryant at center and he's 7 feet and at least 280. He's just a monster. Bart Bowers is a 6-9 forward and their other forward, John Hegwood, is only 6-5 but he's a great jumper and scorer.

"At guard they start Quentin Dailey. He's only a sophomore but he can play in the NBA right now. He's the best guard in the conference. Ken McAlister is their other guard and he's 6-5... a great physical specimen. He'll probably play in the NFL. He was an All-American football player in high school."

All of this doesn't sound very promising for USD. The Toreros aren't very tall and they aren't very quick. In compiling an 8-7 record they have proved a patient, tenacious bunch, but Brovelli doesn't know if patience and tenacity is enough to beat the Dons.

In other action tonight, the University of California at San Diego travels to Fresno Pacific for a game at 7:30. Last night, the Point Loma College Crusaders were soundly thrashed by a touring Biola team 78-38 in a game that found Eagles leading 29-13 at halftime.

"For us to win," Brovelli said, "we'll probably have to play a perfect game. Much of our game is predicated on getting the ball down low to our forwards (Bob Bartholomew and Gerald Jones) and USD denies that with a trap-zone defense."

"We're going to have to take the shots we want and not the shots they want us to take. Because when we miss, it isn't going to be easy rebounding against those big guys. There are times when they bring in Rogue Harris to play alongside Bryant up front. That gives them two seven-footers in the lineup (Harris is 7-1)."

USD's starting five is much smaller than its foe's. The Toreros will start center Dave Heppell (6-8), forwards Bartholomew (6-7) and Jones (6-5) and guards Mike Stock-alper (6-0) and Rusty Whitmarsh (6-3).

SAN DIEGO UNION

JAN 25 1981

DONS EDGE TOREROS 67-64

USD Provides Rogue With A Gallery

By AILENE VOISIN
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Take away a few turnovers, some missed opportunities, and Dave Heppell's fifth foul with nine minutes remaining, and the University of San Diego might have won last night's contest with USF.

Instead the Toreros lost a close one, 67-64, before 1,800 fans in Alcala Park.

"A couple of breaks and, well, we had our chances," lamented USD Coach Jim Brovelli afterward. "I told the kids they played well, but I don't want them feeling this is a moral victory. I don't believe in moral victories."

USD, now 8-8 overall and 1-2 in the West Coast Athletic Conference, was within reach of a real victory throughout. The Toreros led several times in the first half, lost the lead to trail 40-32 at halftime, then pulled within a point (49-48) with 12:15 remaining.

But, at this point, the breaks Brovelli referred to began going the other way.

Rogue Harris, USF's reserve 7-2 center, replaced 7-0 Wallace Bryant, and hit two baskets over USD's 6-8 Bob Bartholomew.

"When he hit those," said Heppell, USD's starting center, "I just couldn't believe it. We

wanted him to shoot. He'll probably miss those shots the rest of the year."

He hit another one a few minutes later, this time over 6-7 Brad Levesque, and USF was back in front by five (57-52).

Still, even without Heppell, who kept the middle open for Bartholomew and Gerald Jones most of the night with his outside shots, the Toreros had their chances.

After Bartholomew intercepted a pass with 3:20 left, USD was unable to get off a high percentage shot, and ran an entire minute off the clock. The Toreros finally scored on Mike Stockalper's 18-footer to make it 61-58 with 2:02 to go.

On USD's next possession, however, Rusty Whitmarsh missed from outside, and USF's Eric Slaymaker scored on a breakaway layup to give the Dons another five-point advantage, 63-58.

Four free throws by Quintin Dailey, the game's leading scorer with 21 points, sealed the win for the Dons, now 14-4 overall and 3-1 in the league.

Afterward, a question about Heppell's set shots — most from 20-25 feet — elicited one of few humorous responses from Brovelli: "That's his version of a jump shot. You can stick a dime

under him."

Heppell agreed, but added "if I'm set, I feel I can hit it."

He finished with 16 points. Bartholomew was 10-for-13 for 20 points, and Jones five of seven for 12. USD shot 67 percent overall — 73 in the second half — to USF's 52 percent. After a good shooting first half (67 percent), the Dons slipped to 38 percent.

But it was Heppell's ability to hit from outside that proved crucial, giving Bartholomew and Jones plenty of room inside against the taller Dons.

In the early minutes of the game, USD's forwards scored layups almost at will, inducing USF's Coach Pete Barry to go with a lineup consisting of Bryant, Harris and 6-8 Bart Bowers for much of the night.

"I don't think their big guys hurt us so bad," said Bartholomew. "But their guards, Dailey and McAlister (Ken) were great."

"And we hurt ourselves. A few mistakes, a few turnovers... I made a few bad passes trying to force it inside there in the end. I got a little too excited."

USD hosts two more WCAC teams next week, Portland on Thursday and Gonzaga Saturday.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

JAN 25 1981

USD Loses Game to USF but Wins Respect, 67-64

By STEVE DOLAN
Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—The final score may have indicated the University of San Diego basketball team didn't get what it was after Saturday night. But a win wasn't all the Toreros wanted.

While they didn't get the win, losing to the University of San Francisco, 67-64, they did gain respect. And respect was the pre-season goal of Coach Jim Brovelli.

USF isn't just another team in the West Coast Athletic Conference. The Dons are the team. They are

Please see USD, Page 6

USD: Toreros Lose, 67-64

Continued from First Page

15-4 overall, 3-1 in the WCAC and the likely favorite to win the conference.

When USF needed the key play Saturday, it usually came through. The Dons hit 16-of-24 shots the first half, a 67% average. They ended the game with a 25-of-48 mark for 52%.

But USD also proved to be a red-hot team. The Toreros hit 30 of 45 shots from the field, finishing with a season high 67% mark.

The difference was spelled in turnovers and rebounds. USD had four more turnovers (11-7) and four fewer rebounds (24-20).

"In no way do I want us to feel a moral victory," Brovelli said. "We played well but we lost. If we continue to play well, we'll be a factor in the conference."

USD, playing before a crowd of 1,800, was a factor until the final minute against the traditional powerhouse from San Francisco.

Chance to Tie Evaporates

The Toreros seemingly were in the game with two minutes left when Mike Stockalper's basket cut their deficit to 61-58. USF then missed a shot the next time down the floor, the rebound going to Gerald Jones of San Diego.

After setting their offense well, the Toreros got the ball to open Rusty Whitmarsh. But his 15-foot shot didn't fall, with the rebound going to USF's Crosetti Speight.

With all the attention under the USD basket, Eric Slaymaker of the Dons went to the other end of the court. He was all alone to take the pass from Speight and score a layup that gave the Dons an insurmountable 63-58 lead with 37 seconds left.

If ever there was a good time for the Toreros to beat USF, Saturday was it. The Dons had lost Wednesday to Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., and had lost Friday at Santa Clara. They were a road-weary team.

"They were ripe for an upset," USD forward Bob Bartholomew said. "We played well against them. We just made a few too many mistakes."

A mistake the Toreros may not have made cost them dearly. They lost starting center Dave Heppell with 7:27 remaining on a very questionable charging call that resulted in Heppell's fifth foul.

Before being forced to retire, Heppell had an outstanding night. Shooting primarily from the 20-foot area against the taller USF team, he hit 8 of 11 field-goal attempts and finished with 16 points.

Despite USF's hot first half, the Toreros had been able to come out of the first 20 minutes in respectable position. They trailed at the half, 40-32, after USF scored the final two baskets.

Bartholomew was a key man early in the second half, hitting two quick baskets to bring the Toreros within four points. But the closest they could ever get in the second half was 49-48 on Heppell's 22-footer with 12:11 to play.

Again, Bartholomew's presence made a key difference. He finished with a team-high 20 points and tied Jones for the team lead with four rebounds. Quintin Dailey was the top shooter for USF, scoring 21 points.

With home games this week against Portland and Gonzaga, USD is 8-8 overall and 1-3 in the WCAC. It's a vast improvement over last year's 6-19 record.

1-25-81

Los Angeles Times

The University of San Diego President's Club moved into the school's James S. Copley library the other evening for its eighth annual black tie dinner dance. President Author Hughes and his wife Marge and the Rev. Leo T. Maher, Bishop of San Diego, formed a receiving line to greet some 170 guests. The Carriage Trade set up shop in the school's art department, and the Dick Braun Band played for dancing, a lot of it.

In the crowd were the Donald Roons, the Leo Roons, the O. Morris Sieverts, the Edward Grimms, Msgr. I. Brent Eagen, the Alex DeBakesys, the Wilson B. Baughs from San Bernardino, Drs. Bert and Ethel Aginsky, the David Pleets, the Frank Westons and Claire Tavares. The Bernard Siegens (he's distinguished professor of law and economic studies) were talking about his new book which, one gathers, may be of interest to the Reagan Administration. Titled "Economic Liberties and the Constitution," the book (just published by the University of Chicago Press) makes the point that the purpose of the judiciary was to eliminate regulatory measures that infringed on personal liberty.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

JAN 24 1981

USD Plays San Francisco Tonight

From a Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—The University of San Diego will shoot for its second West Coast Athletic Conference basketball win in four games when it plays host to the University of San Francisco tonight at 7:30 at the USD Sports Center.

SAN DIEGO UNION

JAN 24 1981

Feminine Images

Dr. Jane Via, teacher at the University of San Diego, will discuss positive feminine images in scripture at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 2610 San Diego Ave. The talk is co-sponsored by San Diego Sisters' Council.

For information call Jackie Brown at 462-4234.

DAILY CALIFORNIAN

JAN 26 1981

DEAN NAMED

Sheldon Krantz of Boston has been named dean of the University of San Diego law school, effective July 1. Krantz, a 42-year-old Boston University law professor, was executive director of the Governor's Committee on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice in Massachusetts. He was selected after a year's search for a successor to Dean Donald T. Weckstein, who is returning to the classroom, a spokesman said.

JAN 27 1981

City hits brick wall in protest of PEP aid

By MICHAEL SMOLENS
T-A Staff Writer

ESCONDIDO — Civic leaders here are angry about the Preserve Escondido's Parks Committee use of free legal services at the University of San Diego to delay development of the North County Fair regional shopping center.

What really perturbs some members of the Chamber of Commerce and City Council is that USD's environmental law clinic is funded by the federal government. In other words,

they say, taxpayer money is being used for PEP's recent legal action against the city.

Although PEP and USD — particularly Richard J. Wharton, supervising attorney of the law clinic — are being accused of dirty pool, there is nothing illegal or improper about their collaboration, despite the city's best efforts to challenge it.

... There are no limitations on Mr. Wharton in the types of projects he must select or the clientele he can serve," City Manager Ray Windsor

wrote in a memorandum to the City Council last week.

The complaints continue, however. Sources said Chamber of Chamber directors yesterday rallied against PEP for using USD's services. Last week, Councilman Art Danell, who generally holds the federal government in disdain, blasted the federal grant that is paying for the "stupid" lawsuit. PEP filed in Superior Court Jan. 16.

Wharton, who recently became supervisor of the USD clinic, said he selects cases that provide practical

experience in environmental law for his students. He said 80 percent of environmental lawsuits are against government agencies.

"That's the nature of the beast," he said yesterday.

During the past year of its war against Ernest W. Hahn's proposed shopping center, PEP's legal bills had been paid primarily through donations from Shapell Industries of San Diego.

Shapell plans to build a regional

Please see *Lawsuit*, A-8

•LAWSUIT

Continued from A-1

shopping center seven miles south of the Kit Carson Park site of North County Fair. Shapell's backing eventually waned and PEP successfully solicited support from USD's Wharton.

Wharton accepted PEP's case, which claims the North County Fair environmental impact report is deficient, for the following reasons:

- The project may result in significant environmental impact in the region.
- Legal precedent could be established by the case.
- Law students will benefit from "clinical experience."
- The plaintiffs, PEP and individu-

al PEP members Kerry Weber and Clint Bradley, are not seeking monetary damages from the lawsuit (other than legal fees).

The USD environmental law clinic is funded by the Office of Education of the Bureau of Higher Education, according to Wharton. He said the clinic receives about \$28,000 annually in federal funds.

Wharton said the law clinic joins or initiates lawsuits when there is little monetary incentive for private citizens to do so. The legal clinic has been involved in several cases against the city of San Diego, including the battle over the preservation of the historic Klauber House. The clinic was also embroiled in a lawsuit regarding the operating license for the San Onofre nuclear power plant.

"We're exercising the legal right we have," PEP's Weber said.

Supporters of the proposed 83-acre shopping center are particularly upset because a strong majority of Escondidoans voted in favor of the shopping center in a June 1979 referendum. The center supporters paint a picture of taxpayers' money being used in an attempt to thwart the taxpayers' will.

PEP's response takes an almost identical form. The U.S. Congress controls federal budgetary strings, PEP members argue. And because the public elects congressional representatives, the majority of people must be in favor of grants to law clinics, according to Weber.

Civic leaders also have voiced concern about the potential liability of individual City Council members. Wharton rejects the notion.

"The litigation we're in now has nothing to do with individual council

members," Wharton said, adding that he has no intention of suing officials.

"Quite frankly, that's not the kind of case we're interested in," he said.

While the war of words flares, more legal action is on the way. PEP's lawsuit claims the court should halt all North County Fair proceedings until the project's environmental impact report is revised to meet California Environmental Quality Act standards. The city says the study already meets those standards.

The suit also claims that the spending of park funds — some \$1.3 million — for 77.5 acres to replace 75.5 acres to be leased to Hahn was "unlawful and void." PEP plans to amend the lawsuit to enlarge on the use of park funds, Wharton said.

PEP's claim that developers' park fees — assessed by the city for every house that's built — cannot be used to

justify the leasing of park land to Hahn is likely to become a major issue in the lawsuit. One of PEP's basic themes contends that the fees are meant to increase park acreage, not replace it.

However, when city voters approved of leasing the land, they also approved replacement of that acreage.

The use of park fees has been a constant controversy since the city began assessing developers in the early 1970s. The grand jury was asked in 1979 to look into the matter, but concluded without an investigation that Escondido had not misused park funds, according to Windsor. Former members of Escondido's parks and recreation commission reportedly requested the investigation, but Windsor said he couldn't determine who contacted the grand jury.

C-10 EVENING TRIBUNE

San Diego, Monday, Jan. 26, 1981

USD falls short, finds Dons too tall to handle

Going in, Coach Jim Brovelli knew that defeating the University of San Francisco's basketball team would be a tall order. In the end, the Dons proved a bit too tall for the University of San Diego to handle.

Rogue Harris, USD's 7-foot-2 reserve center, was the difference Saturday night before 1,600 fans at Alcalá Park as the Dons handed USD a 67-64 defeat.

Harris, not known as a great shooter, hit three medium-range baskets in the late stages of the game to win it for the Dons.

"A couple of breaks and ... well, we had our chances," said Brovelli, who watched his Toreros' record even out at 8-8 overall and fall to 1-3 in the West Coast Athletic Conference. "I told the kids they played well, but I don't want them feel-

Local basketball

ing this is a moral victory. I don't believe in moral victories."

The Toreros had their chances. The San Diegans led several times in the first half, fell behind 40-32 at intermission, and then closed USD's lead to 49-48 with 12:15 remaining in the contest.

It was at this point that Harris replaced starter Wallace Bryant, another seven-footer, and he was the difference as the shorter Toreros couldn't keep him quiet.

The hosts certainly shot well enough to win, hitting an excellent 67 percent from the field — 73 percent in the second half. USD hit

52 percent of its shots.

Leading the way for the Toreros was forward Bob Bartholomew, who scored 20 points, followed by center Dave Heppell's 16 and forward Gerald Jones' 12.

Guards Quentin Daily and Ken McAlister paced the winners, now 13-4, with 21 and 12 points, respectively.

USD will be at home for two WCAC games this week, hosting Portland Thursday night and Gonzaga Saturday evening.

TIMES-ADVOCATE

JAN 28 1981

USD selects law dean

SAN DIEGO — Sheldon Krantz, professor of Law, Boston University School of Law, has been appointed Dean of the University of San Diego School of Law. His appointment is effective July 1, 1981. Krantz replaces Dean Donald T. Weckstein who will remain on the faculty.

Krantz received both his B.S.L. (1960) and his LL.B. Cum Laude (1962) from the University of Nebraska.

Krantz' prior experience includes director of the Boston University Center for Criminal Justice (1971-79); executive director, Massachusetts Governor's Committee on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice (1967-70) and Trial Attorney, Organized Crime and Racketeering Section, United States Department of Justice (1962-65).

SAN DIEGO UNION

JAN 27 1981

It may be a while before the University of San Diego, coming off five straight losses, adds to its win column. The Toreros (5-12 overall and 2-3 in league) host three tough opponents this week in Nevada-Las Vegas, tonight at 7:30, Arizona State Thursday, and UC Irvine Saturday.

According to Marpe, the Toreros' biggest problem concerns its defense.

"We seem to have an 8-10 minute span where we lose our concentration. They get a spurt on us, and we get too far behind. Part of that might be due to fatigue. We went to L.A. four times last week."

Unlike the Tritons, USD has a couple of 6-footers in Sara Jane, a junior from Vista, and Martha Nelson (6-6). "But," says Marpe, "they're both a little weak defensively. As far as defensive height goes, we don't match up."

4 Part III / Thursday, January 29, 1981 / J ★

STOCKALPER: A Transition Game

Continued from First Page

points a game. It was quite a transition from the previous year, when he averaged 22.6 points and was an all-CIF player at Marian.

"He does everything you ask of him," Coach Jim Brovelli of USD said. "He averaged 22 points a game in high school and shot 15-20 times a game. We told him he wouldn't be able to do that here. We told him he would run the offense. He has done a good job of it."

If Stockalper doesn't get a basketball contract in Europe, he'll need another job. His wife, who has supported the family by working as a restaurant waitress, will have to leave her job Sunday because of the pregnancy.

Stockalper, a behavioral sciences major, is hoping to get a teaching credential. If so, he might teach and coach prep basketball to support the family.

There's also a possibility he'll get into farming. Four years ago, his parents owned a farm in San Ysidro, where Stockalper often helped out with the chores.

His parents have since moved to Elkins, Ark. (population 500 and 12 miles out of Fayetteville) and own another farm. Stockalper has spent three months each summer since high school working with his parents. "I milk cows, haul hay, take care of baby calves, clean out corrals and do basic farm work," he said.

Whether his desire will be to pursue a career in farming is uncertain.

"I like it, but the hours aren't the best," Stockalper said. "You have to get up early. My dad had to milk the cows at 2 a.m. and 2 p.m. He never made me do it. He

couldn't see me getting up at 2 a.m. then playing basketball."

Much of Stockalper's best basketball competition came during the summers in Arkansas. He often went to the University of Arkansas to play pickup games against local talent.

From Spotlight to Shadow

The 22-year-old Stockalper began his basketball career 12 years ago in local youth leagues. He gained local notoriety his senior year at Marian, earning a scholarship to USD.

Stockalper's freshman year with the Toreros proved to be a memorable one as USD earned a Division II playoff berth. But he'll also remember it as the year of going from the spotlight to the shadow.

"In high school, you're the star and are used to doing your own thing," Stockalper said. "It was real frustrating to get four points a game. You start thinking you aren't as good as you were. People get on you for not scoring and shooting. We did win, so I must've done the job."

Winning doesn't come as easily for the Toreros anymore. They are 8-8 overall and 1-3 in the West Coast Athletic Conference as they prepare to play Portland at 7:30 tonight at USD.

Stockalper's Averages Consistent

The wins are fewer now because the competition is greater. USD made the jump from Division II to Division I last season, and finished with a 6-19 record.

In Stockalper's first year on the Division I level, the six-foot guard averaged 10.7 points and 3.8 assists a

game. This year, he is averaging 10.6 points and 3.9 assists.

"I haven't noticed that much of a change from Division II," he said. "There were a lot of good guards on the Division II level. Most of the change is in the front line.

Most times, I guard the point guard, and the point guard doesn't score."

But point guards do make assists, which is why Jim Brovelli is happy to have Mike Stockalper as a helping hand.

SAN DIEGO UNION

JAN 29 1981

Bartholomew Leads USD Against Pilots

The University of San Diego will host Portland in a West Coast Athletic Conference meeting tonight at 7:30 in the USD gym.

Portland (12-5 overall and 2-2 in league) is led by 6-foot-5 guard Jose Slaughter (6-foot-5), who is averaging 21.6 points per game, and 5-11 guard Moby Oliver, with an 11.5 average.

The Pilots' remaining starters are forwards Russ Dyer (6-7) and Sydney Watson (6-5), and sophomore center Bryan Beard (6-9).

The Toreros, now 8-8 overall and 1-3 in the WCAC after last Saturday's 67-64 loss to USD, start regulars Bob Bartholomew and Gerald Jones up front, Dave Heppell at center, and Mike Stockalper and Rusty Whitmarsh at guards.

Bartholomew, who is shooting 59 percent, is USD's leading scorer (15.3) and rebounder (7.2).

On and Off Court, Stockalper Plays Transition Game at USD

By STEVE DOLAN, Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — At first glance, Mike Stockalper hardly looks a day older than he did as a senior at Marian High School four years ago.

But there have been plenty of

changes in life for Stockalper at the University of San Diego.

On the basketball court, there has been a switch in roles, from a high-scoring guard in high school to a college point guard who sets up others to score.

Off the court, Stockalper was married last May. His wife, Margaret, is due to give birth to their first child late next month.

Soon there may be another transition. After playing the final 10 games of the season for USD, Stockalper's basketball career may well be over.

'I'll Play It by Ear'

Stockalper may give basketball in Europe a try if he can make a team. However, the uncertainty of such a career may be too much of a risk to take.

"After this season, I'll play it by ear," Stockalper said. "I'd love to play basketball. I talked to people who played in Europe and they liked it. I'll deal with this after college is over. When you start dealing with contracts, you don't know how long they will last."

At USD, Stockalper has been a fixture, a starter since the sixth game of his freshman season.

But he didn't get off to a good start for the Toreros, averaging four

Please see **STOCKALPER**, Page 4

Los Angeles Times

LA JOLLA LIGHT

JAN 29 1981

Sexism is workshop topic

A two-day workshop on "Changing Sexist Patterns" will be held at the University of San Diego February 6 and 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the board room of Serra Hall.

The \$55 fee includes tuition, materials, lunches, and parking. The information and training session is designed for men and women in community and church organizations.

Participants will learn how to

identify sexual stereotyping, understand the cultural roots of sexism, recognize personal and organizational patterns of sexual discrimination, design long range plans, and practice new strategies for remedying sexism where it is identified.

The four faculty members for the workshop have served as senior staff members for "Advanced Training in Organizational Management."

JAN 30 1981



BOB BARTHOLOMEW

JIM BROVELLI

Torero star hurt again; USD loses

By NICK CANEPA

When Jim Brovelli walked into the University of San Diego training room last night, he didn't think anything short of a serious case of the flu could make him feel worse than he already felt.

The USD basketball coach had just seen his team lose a 77-72 decision to the University of Portland, a game the Toreros easily could have won.

Area colleges

For the second straight game, Brovelli's men had made better than 60 percent of their shots — a figure good enough to win most of the time — only to lose.

But Brovelli was about to feel worse. Bob Bartholomew, his star forward, was sitting on a training table with ice bags strapped to both ankles. Bartholomew, who tore ligaments in his left ankle three weeks ago, had managed to return after missing just three games.

Then, with 12:30 to play in last night's game before 1,950 fans at Alcalá Park, Bartholomew went down again. This time it was his right ankle, and it forced him to sit out the rest of the contest.

"What is it, Bobby?" asked Brovelli in the training room.

"They think it's the same thing," Bartholomew answered, "torn ligaments. But they won't know for sure until tomorrow morning."

Hearing that, Brovelli put his head down and turned away. Just when it had become apparent that his team could be competitive with West Coast Athletic Conference powers such as San Francisco and Portland, his best player had to go down again.

"It really hurts," said Brovelli. "All we can do now is wait and see what the doctor says. No matter what, we have to pick it back up. We have Gonzaga coming in here (tomorrow night at the Sports Arena) and that's a fine basketball team."

The Toreros gave the Pilots everything they could want last night and, for a long time, the hosts were in command.

Playing at their own patient tempo, the Toreros jumped on top early, thanks to the outside shooting of center Dave Heppell and Rusty Whitmarsh and the inside play of forward Gerald Jones. At one point in the first half, USD held a 29-21 lead.

But the visitors, combining their superior size and muscle inside with the outside thrusts of star guard Jose Slaughter, caught the San Diegos a minute before intermission, only to fall behind 37-33 at the break.

"We were playing pretty well in the first half," Bartholomew said. "But they really got physical in the second half. They're the most physical team we've played — by far. People talk about USD and all those 7-footers, but USD isn't as physical as Portland."

With 15:40 to play, the Pilots took the lead for the first time, 45-43, and they never relinquished it. It was still close when Bartholomew went out, but Portland seized the moment and found itself up 65-55 with seven minutes to play.

It was then that USD made a gallant charge. With Whitmarsh bombing away from the outside, the Toreros caught the Pilots at 66-all with 3:35 remaining. But Slaughter took over, scoring seven of his game-high 23 points in rapid order to put the game away.

"We did a great job coming back without Bobby (Bartholomew) in there," said Brovelli, whose team's overall record fell to 9-10, 1-4 in the WCAC. "But there at the end we missed three front ends of one-and-ones (free throws) and we turned the ball over when we were down by a point."

"We made a great run. Rusty was just exceptional — both ways. We ask him to defend Slaughter and he makes those big shots for us down the stretch. I can't say enough about him."

Whitmarsh's 18 points paced the losers and he was followed by Heppell with 17 and Jones with 14. For the winners, center Bryan Beard followed Slaughter with 17 points.

"We had it under control," concluded Brovelli, "and they came after us. They're a good, physical team and they did what they had to do at the end."

JAN 29 1981

Toreros face Pilots

The University of San Diego's basketball team will be out to push its record above the .500 mark tonight when it hosts the University of Portland in a 7:30 game at Alcalá Park.

Now 8-8 on the season and 1-3 in the West Coast Athletic Conference, USD will be facing one of the better clubs in the WCAC in Portland. The Pilots are 12-5, 2-2 in the league, and are capable of scoring in bunches.

Portland is paced by 6-foot-5 guard Jose Slaughter, who averages 21.6 points per game. "He's one of the finest guards in the conference," noted Torero Coach Jim Brovelli.

USD put forth a fine effort last week, defeating St. Mary's 73-61 Thursday before dropping a close, 67-64 decision Saturday to powerful San Francisco 67-64. The Toreros are led by 6-7 forward Bob Bartholomew, who averages 15.3 points and 7.2 rebounds per outing.

The Toreros move to the Sports Arena Saturday night for a 7:30 WCAC encounter with Gonzaga.

8 Part III / Friday, January 30, 1981 / J *

USD Loses More Than Just Game as Bartholomew Is Injured Again

By STEVE DOLAN, Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—While it rained outside Thursday night, it continued to pour inside on the University of San Diego basketball team.

The Toreros lost more than another game when they were defeated by the University of Portland, 77-72. They also lost Bob Bartholomew, their leading scorer and rebounder, for an unspecified amount of time with what's believed to be torn ligaments in his right ankle.

Earlier this month, Bartholomew had to sit out 10 days with torn ligaments in his left ankle. He'll be examined today, with the results likely to be the same.

Bartholomew had suffered a similar injury to his right ankle five years ago in high school. But he had not hurt his ankles in four years of college play until the past month.

"This hurts about the same as the last time," he said. "At first, I thought I just twisted it. I didn't think it was this bad."

Without Bartholomew the last time, USD had its worst two efforts of the season. The Toreros were blown out on the road by UC Irvine (103-62) and Pepperdine (83-50).

This time, USD seemed better prepared when its top player was sidelined. Bartholomew left with his team trailing, 53-49, but the Toreros still almost won.

They eventually tied the game at 66 on a 22-foot shot by Rusty Whitmarsh with 3:41 to play. Then after Port-

land's Jose Slaughter missed one of two free throws, USD had a chance to take the lead.

But it wasn't to be. The Toreros hurt themselves when they got the ball by turning it over without getting off a shot. Slaughter then came back to score on a layup and give his team a three-point lead.

"We were one point down and we turned the ball over," USD Coach Jim Brovelli said. "We also missed three front ends of one and ones. That's a possible six points on the line and two on the turnover."

Ultimately, those eight points would have made the difference for USD. Instead, the Toreros fell to 8-9 overall and 1-4 in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Slaughter made a big difference for Portland, scoring a game-high 25 points. Center Bryan Beard had 17 points and 10 rebounds for the Pilots, who are 13-5 overall and 3-2 in conference.

USD came out ready to run against Portland, one of the quicker teams in the WCAC. The Toreros led by eight points three times in the first half, only to lose their lead 1:20 before halftime. However, USD scored the last six points before the half to take a 37-33 lead to the dressing room.

At the outset of the second half, Portland was near flawless. The Pilots hit 13 of the first 15 shots of the half, gaining a 59-53 lead with 10:20 remaining.

But USD also had a hot shooting night, finishing with a 32 of 52 mark (62%) from the field. Whitmarsh hit nine of 10 attempts, leading the Toreros with 18 points. Center Dave Heppell scored 17 points (eight from outside 15 feet) and forward Gerald Jones scored 14.

SAN DIEGO UNION

JAN 31 1981

USD Takes On Gonzaga

University of San Diego basketball forward Bob Bartholomew, who tore a ligament in his right ankle in Thursday's game against Portland, is doubtful for tonight's 7:30 p.m. game against Gonzaga in the Sports Arena.

But the injury is less serious than originally suspected, and according to USD trainer Carolyn Ryback, Bartholomew may be available for spot action in tonight's West Coast Athletic Conference meeting.

Brad Levesque, a 6-foot-7 senior, will replace Bartholomew in the starting lineup.

Gonzaga (11-6) is led by guards Don Baldwin and Tim Wagoner, who average 14.5 and 11.4 points, respectively. The Bulldogs' other starters are forwards Hugh Hobus and Eddie Taylor, and 6-10 center Duane Bergeson.

EVENING TRIBUNE

JAN 31 1981

Meanwhile, University of San Diego got some good news when it was learned that forward Bob Bartholomew's ankle injury is less serious than originally suspected.

Bartholomew, who tore a ligament in his right ankle in Thursday's game against Portland State, may be available for action when USD meets Gonzaga tonight at 7:30 in a West Coast Athletic Conference meeting at the Sports Arena.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

JAN 31 1981

Bartholomew Doubtful for USD

From a Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—Bob Bartholomew, the University of San Diego's leading scorer and rebounder, is doubtful for tonight's game against Gonzaga at 7:30 in the Sports Arena. Bartholomew suffered torn ligaments in his right ankle in Thursday's 77-72 loss to Portland.

SAN DIEGO UNION

JAN 30 1981

Bartholomew Hurt Again, USD Falls

By AILENE VOISIN
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Call it misfortune. Bad breaks. Or just plain bad luck. But when things finally appear to be going the way of Jim Brovelli and his University of San Diego Toreros, something happens.

This time, it was Bobby Bartholomew and another injury. In last night's West Coast Athletic Conference home loss to Portland, 77-72, the Toreros again lost their starting power forward with suspected torn ligaments in his right ankle.

He'll be X-rayed today.

Bartholomew, the Toreros' leading scorer (15.3) and rebounder (7.2), came down on the ankle after scoring a jump shot with 12:33 remaining. At the time, Portland was threatening to pull away with a second-half spurt.

His basket made it 53-49 Portland, but Bartholomew was on the bench for the remainder of the game. Brovelli

glanced toward trainer Carolyn Ryback a few minutes later, only to receive a shake of the head.

Ironically, Ryback initially thought what most of the 1,950 fans in attendance did — that it was Bartholomew's left ankle, the one he tore ligaments in several weeks ago during a practice.

"I was being real careful when I was working on his ankle, and then I looked down and thought 'damn,' that's the wrong one." But she suspects this injury could be as serious.

With Bartholomew out the last time, USD was destroyed by UC Irvine and Pepperdine. Upon his return 10 days later, the Toreros almost defeated Loyola-Marymount, beat St. Mary's and dropped a close one 67-64 to USD.

"It kind of feels the same way," said Bartholomew, close to tears. "So now I have two bad ankles."

FEBRUARY 1981

SAN DIEGO MAGAZINE

FEB 1981

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?—Dramatic reading of Edward Albee's play is presented at USD Camino Theatre, Feb. 26, 27 & 28. Contributions at the door.

SD BUSINESS JOURNAL 2-2-81

EDUCATION

SHELDON KRANTZ has been appointed dean of the University of San Diego school of law, beginning July 1, 1981.

He replaces outgoing dean **DONALD WECKSTEIN**, who resigned his post, but who will remain on the faculty.

Krantz is currently a professor of law at Boston University school of law.

SAN DIEGO UNION

FEB 1 1981

VOCAL CONCERT — Baritone Robert Austin, soprano Jean von Metzke and bass Conrad von Metzke will perform next Sunday at 4 p.m. in Camino Theater, University of San Diego.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

FEB 1 1981

Gonzaga Beats USD

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Don Baldwin and Hugh Hobus scored 10 points each Saturday night, leading a balanced Gonzaga attack as the Bulldogs recorded a 53-47 West Coast Athletic Conference basketball victory over the University of San Diego.

Eddie Taylor and Ken Anderson added nine and eight points, respectively, for the Bulldogs, who are now 3-3 in conference and 12-6 overall. Hobus led Gonzaga in rebounding with eight.

Rusty Whitmarsh paced San Diego, which fell to 1-5 in WCAC play and 8-10 overall, with 16 points. Dave Heppell added 13 points for the Toreros.

The game was close all the way. Gonzaga held a 21-18 halftime advantage. The Bulldogs made only 41% of their field-goal attempts, while the Toreros connected on 43%.

The game was decided at the foul line. The Bulldogs were 25 of 34 from the line, while the Toreros were 9 of 12.

EVENING TRIBUNE

FEB 2 1981

It's getting to be a long season for State, USD

San Diego, Monday, Feb. 2, 1981

The season seems to be getting longer for San Diego's two major college basketball teams.

After dropping a 100-98 decision at the University of New Mexico Friday night, San Diego State fell 81-66 the next evening at the University of Texas at El Paso. The Aztecs, who have lost 17 straight Western Athletic Conference games on the road since joining the league three years ago, now must travel to Colorado State Thursday and Wyoming Saturday.

Meanwhile, the University of San Diego lost its third straight game Saturday, falling to West Coast Athletic Conference foe Gonzaga 53-47. And things only get tougher for USD, which hosts Santa Clara, one of the WCAC's better clubs, Saturday night.

San Diego State's record tumbled to 9-8 overall and 2-5 in the WAC at El Paso. Despite guard Zack Jones' second straight 30-point effort and freshman forward Michael Cage's 20 rebounds, the Aztecs never managed to get closer than six points. Poor shooting, especially in the first half when they shot 29 percent from the floor, did in the San Diegans.

"When you lose some games, like we have the last few weeks, it's bound to hurt your confidence some," said

Aztec Coach Dave Gaines. "And we've got some guys who are struggling right now. We've got to get 'em back on track."

USD, playing without star forward Bob Bartholomew who has torn ligaments in both ankles, played Gonzaga tough. But a missed layup by center Dave Heppell when the Toreros were down by a point with a minute to play was a key.

Pacing USD was guard Rusty Whitmarsh, who had 16 points, followed by Heppell's 13.

"Again we had our opportunities and a chance to win the game, but we didn't do it," said Torero Coach Jim Brovelli, whose team's record fell to 8-10 overall, 1-5 in the WCAC. "We didn't play poorly. It just came down to where we had our opportunities and didn't take them."

SAN DIEGO MAGAZINE

FEB 1981

USD Concert Series—Vocal concert by Robert Austin, baritone, Jean von Metzke, soprano and Conrad von Metzke, bass, Feb. 8 at 4 in Camino Theatre, USD. Info: 291-6480 ext. 4426.

USD Noontime Concerts—Free noontime concerts in the French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD, feature pianist Michael Bahde Feb. 11, vocalist Bob Austin Feb. 18, pianist Father Reveles Feb. 25 at 12:25.

SENIOR WORLD

FEB 1981



STUDENTS OF THE University of the Third Age conducted at the University of San Diego, thoroughly enjoyed their exercise class lead by Sabina Hawkins. The 50-minute physical education class was designed to strengthen the cardiovascular system, improve balance and coordination, build up general strength and endurance and tone the muscles of the body with special emphasis on the muscles of the back and legs. Other topics covered during this two-week program included U.S. foreign policy, nutrition, health, the economy, Social Security, the Gaslamp Quarter, the Ku Klux Klan, consumer advocacy and nuclear energy.

—Catherine E. Fenning photo

SAN DIEGO MAGAZINE

FEB 1981

USD Founders Gallery—Keweenaw Suite, a series by watercolorist Glenn Bradshaw, is exhibited Feb. 9-Mar. 17, Weekdays 10-4, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park. 291-6480 ext. 4296.

FEB 2 1981

2D The Daily Californian □ East San Diego County

Aztec, Griffin, USD cagers all weekend losers

San Diego State, Grossmont College and the University of San Diego basketball teams had one thing in common Saturday night. They all lost.

The Aztecs dropped an 81-66 Western Athletic Conference decision at the University of Texas-El Paso, while the Griffins were falling 56-52 at Fullerton. USD played at home, but finished on the short end of a 53-47 score to Gonzaga University.

The sad part of the Aztecs' latest losing tale was the club wasted a 30-point effort by junior guard Zack Jones. It was the second straight 30-point scoring night for Jones, who has averaged 24 points in his last six starts. SDSU has lost five of those games. He had 30 points in Friday's 100-98 loss at New Mexico.

Aztec Coach Smokey Gaines suggested that Saturday's loss could have been as poor as his club has played all year. The Aztecs are 9-8 versus all comers, but only 2-5 in WAC play. The road trip continues as they'll play at Fort Collins against Colorado State Friday and at Wyoming Saturday.

At Fullerton, Grossmont College, which fell to 2-5 in South Coast Conference action, had a very poor night shooting. The Griffins netted just 36 percent of their 55 floor shots. Fullerton wasn't much better, hitting 37 percent of 60 shots. The Griffins hurt their cause from the charity line as well, clicking on just 12 of 23 attempts. They were a mere five for 14 in the opening half and missed the front end of four one-and-one bonus opportunities.

There was some good news for Grossmont. Mike Wills returned to the lineup, but showed signs of his two-week layoff. Wills, who was sidelined with the flu, finished with three points. He missed all six of his floor shots, and connected on just half of his free-throw tries.

Griffin Mike Whitmarsh also had a poor shooting night. He missed 12 of 16 floor shots and all four of his free-throw chances to finish with eight points, which is half his conference average.

The Hornets also claimed a 36-30 advantage on the boards. No Griffin could pull down more than five rebounds. Fullerton, however, managed to jerk down 16 offensive rebounds.

The Griffins, 13-13 for the season, will host Santa Ana Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Former Monte Vista High standout Rusty Whitmarsh poured in 16 points to pace the USD offense. The Toreros, 1-5 in West Coast Athletic Association action and 8-10 for the year, had to play without its No. 1 rebounder Bob Bartholomew, who is sidelined with torn ankle ligaments. USD hosts Santa Clara in its next contest, Saturday night at 7:30.

SAN DIEGO UNION

FEB 1 1981

Missed Shot Ruins USD, Bulldogs Win 53-47

By AILENE VOISIN
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Give the starting center the ball underneath the basket, no one within three feet of him, and his team trailing by a point in the final minute. Nine times out of 10 he scores, giving his team the lead.

But the University of San Diego Toreros, with center Dave Heppell the victim, found out what happens that 10th time.

Heppell missed the lay-in, and USD went on to lose a 53-47 league contest to Gonzaga last night before 800 fans at the Sports Arena.

The situation was this: With USD trailing 46-45 and 1:04 remaining, the Toreros get a break when Rusty Whitmarsh sneaks inside to rebound an opponent's shot. At the other end, Gerald Jones takes a 12-foot jump shot, misses, but Heppell grabs the rebound. He moves in a step, no one around him, then blows the lay-in.

To make matters worse, Gonzaga's Hugh

Hobus is fouled on the rebound and makes both free throws. End of game, for all practical purposes.

The loss drops USD to 8-10 overall and 1-5 in the West Coast Athletic Conference, while Gonzaga improves to 12-6 and 3-3.

Afterward, USD Coach Jim Brovelli repeated what has begun to sound like the Torero theme song: "Again we had our opportunities and a chance to win the game, but we didn't do it. We didn't play poorly. It just came down to where we had our opportunities and didn't take them."

Brovelli, who provided the only excitement of a slow first half (21-18 at halftime) when he was assessed a technical foul, added, "The officials made it a free throw shooting contest. They didn't let the kids play."

In the first 20 minutes, the Bulldogs went to the line 11 times and converted seven attempts. The Toreros didn't have their first free throw attempt until Whitmarsh made a pair to open the scoring in the final period.

Partly because of Gonzaga's chances at the line, and partly because of the Toreros' inability to score during several lengthy stretches, the Bulldogs led throughout the half and claimed the three-point edge at intermission.

But the Toreros, playing without starting forward Bob Bartholomew (torn ligaments in his ankle), tied it three times in the second half, and remained close after the Bulldogs moved in front (29-27) on Ken Anderson's jumper.

Whitmarsh, who had another excellent game, hit a 20-footer with 4:22 left to make it 44-43 Gonzaga, then tapped the ball to Heppell for a layup on USD's next possession to keep USD within two, 46-45.

But the next play was the critical one. The one that Dave Heppell executes nine times out of 10. But not last night.

Whitmarsh led all scorers with 16 points, followed by Heppell with 13. Hobus and Don Baldwin scored 10 apiece for Gonzaga.

FEB 3 1981

COLLEGES/By Ailene Voisin

This Royal Is Hardly Shaded Blue

John Wathan sat in the dugout of the University of San Diego baseball field, glancing out at the perfectly groomed infield, and wondering, as he often does, about the irony of it all.

"Did you ever think you'd make it?" asks a former USD teammate.

"I thought I would," replied Wathan, the Kansas City Royals' catcher who was in town recently for the USD alumni baseball game, "but a lot of people along the way told me I'd never make it."



John Wathan

As he sits, chatting amiably with members of the media and former teammates who wander by, Wathan outlines his journey. He was a catcher, outfielder, third and first baseman for St. Augustine High.

But at the end of his senior year, only one offer was forthcoming — a scholarship to USD. And even that resulted more from circumstances than anything else.

"John's older brother used to play for me," recalled USD Coach John Cunningham, "and one day I remember Mark pointing to this fat little kid on the couch, and saying 'someday he's going to play for you.'"

"Eventually I offered him a scholarship."

A year later, Cunningham was convinced he had a potential pro on his roster.

"John had exceptional speed for a big man (6-2, 205 pounds), and although he didn't throw particularly well, he had a quick release. But the biggest thing about him," said Cunningham, pointing to his chest, "is inside. He's got tremendous desire."

Desire, agrees Wathan, is what got him through six seasons in the minors, in places like San Jose, Waterloo, San Jose again, Omaha, Jacksonville, Omaha again, and finally, Kansas City in 1976.

But his batting averages since 1977 (.328, .300, .206 and .305, respectively), coupled with his receiving skills, got him to Kansas City and kept him there.

When Porter went the free agent route and signed with St. Louis last fall, Kansas City third baseman George Brett was asked how much the Royals would miss Porter. "We

already have a good man to replace him in John Wathan," Brett replied. "John's a fine major league catcher. He should have been on the All-Star team last year."

Wathan, however, will settle for the starting job. "Right now, I'm the catcher, but it's a day to day thing. They (management) don't want you to get too comfortable."

After the alumni contest, Wathan and his family, who reside permanently in Kansas City, left for a week in Hawaii. Training camp looms just a few weeks away.

"I'm looking forward to it," he said. "I proved last year, when I finished 11th in the American League, that I can hit on a daily basis. And I play with a great bunch of guys. Most of us came up from the farm system, so we know each other well."

"We have that intangible element, camaraderie, that can't be measured in statistics."

USD opens its baseball season with a series this weekend at Arizona. Cunningham anticipates another good year, but says it will depend on how well his pitching staff develops. Major league players Alan Trammell, Mark Lee and Brent Strom will be among those competing in UC San Diego's exhibition opener at 1 p.m. Saturday. The Tritons' regular-season opener is Feb. 13 at Occidental.

U.S. International University, under new Coach Jeff Burriel, will begin its season at Chapman College Feb. 11. Point Loma College has its alumni game Saturday at noon.

Former stars Marty Decker and John McGaffey are scheduled to participate. The Crusaders begin the regular season Feb. 12 at USD. Decker, a right-handed pitcher, had a 4-1 record, 2.10 earned run average and nine saves for the Helena Phillies of the Pioneer League last summer.

FEB 4 1981

Wathan proves self in K.C.

By Victor Buckel
Sports Correspondent

Many youngsters, dream of playing major league baseball and to maybe, someday, play in a World Series.

For John Wathan, a former Pacific Beach resident, his dream has come true. Wathan finished the final hurdle last season when the Kansas City Royals went to the World Series against Philadelphia.

Wathan was in town last weekend for the annual University of San Diego alumni game and to accept an award for being the only USD graduate to have played in a World Series.

The Royal catcher, who now makes Kansas City his home, went to Saint Augustine High School before accepting a scholarship to USD, the only school to offer him one. Wathan has come a long way, as he looms as the starting catcher for the Royals. Last season's starter Darrel Porter went the free agent route and signed with the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I think my statistics the last couple of seasons show that I can play," said Wathan. "But I have to go out everyday and show that I can do the job." Last season he did just that, hitting .305 during the regular season, and .286 (2 of 7) during the World Series. His batting averages since 1977 have all been above .300, except 1979 when his average dipped to .206.

Wathan has been with the Royals for five years, but before that he spent six seasons in the minor leagues in such places as San Jose, Waterloo, Iowa,

Omaha and Jacksonville.

"It gets discouraging playing in the minors after a while," said the 32-year old. "When you start riding those long bus rides between games you really wonder if it's going to be worth it."

For Wathan, it seems to have been worth it as he has gained security in Kansas City after signing a three year contract with the Royals last week. "I hope to finish my career with the Royals last week."

"I hope to finish my career with the Royals, because they have a super organization," he said.

Besides having that good organization, the Royals have a pretty decent team. They have won the Western division of the American League three out of the last four years, having missed out only in 1979 when the Angels won the West.

"We have a nucleus of a good team coming back," said Wathan. "I would have to say we have a great chance of repeating."

Wathan feels last season was his best by far. "Besides being the 11th leading hitter in the American League, I probably completed the two things kids would like to do when they're young. I played in a World Series," he said.

"The number one thing would be to make the major leagues."

After playing catcher, first base, third base and the outfield at St. Augustine, he went on to be one of the top hitters in USD history. During his three years with the Toreros, Wathan held single season records for most triples (7), and longest consecutive game hitting streaks (at 18 games). He

(See WATHAN, B-2)

DAILY TRANSCRIPT

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 4, 1981

Law Briefs

Boston Prof USD Dean

Boston University School of Law Prof. Sheldon Krantz has been appointed dean of the University of San Diego School of Law effective July 1. He replaces Dean Donald T. Weckstein, who remains on the faculty. A cum laude graduate of the University of Nebraska (1962), Krantz has been director of Boston University's Center for Criminal Justice; executive director, Governor's Committee on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice; and trial attorney, Organized Crime and Racketeering Division, Dept. of Justice. Krantz, 42, is married to Carol Hallstrom, an attorney. They have a son, Christopher, 10.

TIMES-ADVOCATE

FEB 5 1981

MICHAEL BAHDE Piano recital, 12:15 p.m., Feb. 11 in the French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD.

SAN DIEGO NEWSLINE

FEB 4 1981

—An "Introduction to Christian Morality" course begins today at USD. \$70 credit, \$50 audit.

READER

FEB 5 1981

Concert Series of USD will present a vocal concert with baritone Robert Austin, soprano Jean von Metzke, and bass Conrad von Metzke, Sunday, February 8, 4 p.m., Camino Theater, USD. 291-6480 x4426.

BLADE TRIBUNE

FEB 5 1981

USD Presents Vienna Series Show Sunday

SAN DIEGO — "Vienna, My City of Dreams," and a medley of songs from Lehar's "Merry Widow" will be among the selections heard Sunday, Feb. 8, at 4 p.m. in the sixth program of the University of San Diego's 1980-81 "Music in Vienna" series.

The concert will take place in USD's Camino Theater. General admission is \$3.50; students and seniors, \$1.50. For details, call 291-6480 ext. 4426.

Baritone Robert Austin and Soprano Jean von Metzke will perform, accompanied by pianist Ilana Mysior. The program will include arias by Puccini, Donizetti, Rossini and Leoncavallo; as well as songs by Mozart, Schumann, Schubert, Wold, Korngold, Heuberger, Stolz and Millocker.

Austin, lecturer in music at USD, is a graduate of SDSU and received his master of fine arts degree from U.S. International University. Von Metzke, a USD graduate, now teaches voice at USD and is a singer with the Pacific Lyric Theater; she received her master of music degree from SDSU. Mysior is associate professor of music at USD, and is a UCLA graduate.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

FEB 4 1981

The University of San Diego's noontime concerts continue this month in the French Parlor of Founders Hall with pianist Michael Bahde next Wednesday; vocalist Bob Austin on Feb. 18 and pianist Father Reveles on Feb. 25.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

FEB 5 1981

USD Noontime Concerts — Michael Bahde will present a piano recital Wed. at 12:15 p.m. in the French Parlor of Founders Hall.

TIMES-ADVOCATE

FEB 5 1981

"MUSIC IN VIENNA" Series continues at 4 p.m., Feb. 8 in USD's Camino Theater.

READER

FEB 5 1981

"Keeweenaw Suite," a series of watercolor paintings by Midwestern artist Glenn Bradshaw, will be exhibited at an opening reception for the artist, Monday, February 9, 7 to 9 p.m.; and continue through March 17, Founders Gallery, USD. 291-6480 x4296.

TIMES-ADVOCATE

FEB 5 1981

FOUNDERS GALLERY "Keeweenaw Suite," a series of watercolor paintings by renowned artist Glenn Bradshaw will be featured thru March 17. The Gallery is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at USD.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

FEB 5 1981

USD Law School Gets a New Dean

Sheldon Krantz, a professor at Boston University School of Law, has been appointed dean of the University of San Diego's School of Law, replacing Donald T. Weckstein, who will remain on the USD faculty.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

FEB 6 1981

NOONTIME CONCERTS (French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD):
Piano recital by Michael Bahde, 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, free.

EVENING TRIBUNE

FEB 6 1981

A piano recital by Michael Bahde will be given at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD.

SENTINEL

FEB 6 1981

USD offers concert

The University of San Diego's 1980-1981 "Music In Vienna" series will present a program at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8, at USD's Camino Theater.

Baritone Robert Austin and soprano Jean Von Metzke will be accompanied by pianist Ilana Mysior. Tickets cost \$3.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students and seniors. For information, phone 291-6480 Ext. 4426.

DAILY CALIFORNIAN

FEB 7 1981

Feb. 9 to March 17
University of San Diego Founders Gallery: "Keweenaw Suite," a series created by watercolorist Glenn Bradshaw, chairman of painting department, University of Illinois. Opening reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 9. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Admission: free. Information: 291-6480, ext. 4296.

SAN DIEGO UNION

FEB 8 1981

Founders' Gallery: Paintings by

Glenn Bradshaw. Opening reception Feb. 9, 7 to 9 p.m. Through March 17. University of San Diego. Monday — Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 291-6480.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

FEB 6 1981

FOUNDERS GALLERY (Founders Hall, University of San Diego): "Keweenaw Suite," a series of 49 watercolor paintings by Glenn Bradshaw that were inspired by a lake in Wisconsin, opening Mondays with a reception from 7-9 p.m., through March 17; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays with extra hours to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays.

SENTINEL

FEB 8 1981

Piano concert offered

The University of San Diego, Alcala Park, will continue its Noontime Concert series at 12:15 p.m. Wednesdays, starting Feb. 11, with a piano recital by Michael Bahde, lecturer in Music at USD and music director of the Normal Heights Methodist Church.

Robert A. Austin, of USD, will present a vocal concert on Feb. 18.

A piano recital by Father Nicolas Reveles, instructor of music at USD and director of music for the Diocese of San Diego, will be presented Feb. 25.

SAN DIEGO UNION

FEB 8 1981

VOCAL CONCERT — Baritone Robert Austin, soprano Jean von Metzke and bass Conrad von Metzke will perform today at 4 p.m. in Camino Theater, University of San Diego.

Los Angeles Times

FEB 7 1981

USD vs. Santa Clara

From a Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—The University of San Diego will attempt to snap a three-game losing streak when it plays host to Santa Clara in a West Coast Athletic Conference basketball game tonight at 7:30 at the USD Sports Center. Santa Clara has won four straight since losing its first two WCAC games.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT

FEB 6 1981

8 Seminars Set For Executives

The University of San Diego's School of Business Administration will offer a series of eight seminars for business executives, to be held Friday mornings at the Executive Hotel.

The Update breakfast seminars begin Friday, Feb. 20 with Dr. Fred Bahr, associate professor of management, speaking on "Strategies for Growth in the 80s." Other topics of discussion will be productivity, tools for interpersonal effectiveness, real estate investing, negotiation strategies, strategies for career success and business cycle development.

SAN DIEGO UNION

FEB 8 1981

MICHAEL BAHDE — The pianist will perform Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in the French Parlor, Founders Hall, University of San Diego. Free.

EVENING TRIBUNE

FEB 7 1981

ARIZONA NINE BOMBS USD

TUCSON (AP) — Second baseman Tommy Barrett slammed two doubles and two triples to lead Arizona to a 16-5 victory over the University of San Diego in college baseball yesterday.

Arizona opened its defense of its 1980 National Collegiate Athletic Association title with the triumph.

The Wildcats collected 14 hits, eight for extra bases, allowed only one earned run but made five errors.

The Toreros committed eight errors, allowing Arizona 10 unearned runs.

Ed Vosberg pitched five innings to collect the victory. Jamie McDonald suffered the loss.

SAN DIEGO UNION

FEB 8 1981

Script Familiar As Santa Clara Nips USD 64-60

By AILENE VOISIN
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

On a warm, sunny afternoon late last October, University of San Diego basketball Coach Jim Brovelli made a comment that has come back to haunt him.

"We'll be in a lot of close games this season," he stated, "and I think we'll be able to pull a few of those out."

But against Santa Clara last night at USD, the Toreros continued to mystify their fans (2,033), some of their players, and yes, even their coach, with another close defeat, 64-60.

It was USD's fourth consecutive West Coast Athletic Conference homecourt loss, and the fourth straight game that has been decided in the final minute.

"I just don't know," said Brovelli afterward. "Everything we did, I thought we did well, except miss a few free throws. It could have gone either way."

Forward Bob Bartholomew, playing on two tightly-taped ankles, offered much the same: "I don't know what it is. I can't explain it. I just know that it's very frustrating."

Like Brovelli said, the Toreros did most things right. They shot 51 percent to Santa Clara's 49; they outrebounded the Broncos 32 to 26; and they played well down the stretch.

But they failed to capitalize on opportunities at the line — and the Broncos did.

"We're a good free throw shooting team," said Santa Clara Coach Carroll Williams, "we've got six guys shooting over 60 percent. USD played well in the final minutes, but I think we countered with critical free throws."

The Broncos, now 12-8 and 5-2 in the WCAC, finished at 82 percent, while the Toreros were just 12 of 19 for 63 percent.

Ironically, USD almost pulled the game out on a missed free throw with :06 remaining. With the score 62-59 in favor of Santa Clara, and USD's Mike Stockalper at the line, Brovelli instructed Stockalper to make the first attempt, then hit the backboard with the second.

The plan worked perfectly — except the rebound on the second shot went through the arms of both Bartholomew and USD's Jim Bateman.

"I had it," sighed Bartholomew, "I thought I had it." But Bill Duffy picked up the loose ball and added a final basket for the Broncos, who have now won 10 of 12 games.

At the outset, however, it appeared USD was going to break its three-game losing streak. The Toreros shot exceptionally well in the opening minutes, held a 3-5 point lead most of the half, then lost the advantage at 6:01 on a layup by Kelvin Bowers.

USD led for the last time at 30-29 with 3:20 left, and trailed 34-31 at halftime.

The second half was much like the first, except that it was Santa Clara with the 3-5 point lead. And then came the missed free throws, and some costly turnovers.

"They're little things," continued Brovelli, "but it's the little things that make the difference in close ballgames." For USD, Bartholomew was high scorer with 19 points and 11 rebounds, followed by Gerald Jones with 11. Dave Heppell grabbed seven rebounds.

Santa Clara was led by guard Garry Mendenhall with 19 (9 of 9 at the line), while Duffy had 11 and Ted Whittington 10.

Evening Tribune
Feb. 9, 1981

Aztecs blown away at Wyoming; USD edged

San Diego, Monday

There was a dramatic contrast in the basketball games played Saturday by San Diego State and the University of San Diego.

San Diego State was in its game with the University of Wyoming in Laramie for a while, but not for long. The Cowboys ran San Diego State right out of the gym, winning 102-57. It was the worst loss in the Aztecs' history, passing the margin of 44 points established when Utah State humbled San Diego State 101-57 in 1962.

Meanwhile, USD played another close one at home, this time against West Coast Athletic Conference opponent Santa Clara. But the Toreros, who have gotten into the habit of losing close ones, lost this one, too, 64-60.

The Aztecs, who return home to meet seventh-ranked University of Utah Thursday night and 16th-ranked Brigham Young University Saturday night, had some consolation on their recent road swing, winning at Colorado State last Thursday. It marked the first Western Athletic Conference road victory for the San Diegans in 18 tries.

But they never really were in the game at Wyoming. The Aztecs were down by 26 at halftime. They committed

19 turnovers and shot just 36 percent from the floor. They also allowed the Cowboys eight slam dunks.

"We started out pretty well," said San Diego State Coach Dave Gaines, who watched his team's record fall to 10-9 overall, 3-6 in the WAC. "I thought we'd play pretty well, but they just blew us away."

USD lost its fourth consecutive conference game, but that one wasn't decided until the final minute, when Santa Clara made its free throws and the Toreros didn't.

"They're little things," sighed USD Coach Jim Brovelli, whose club now stands at 8-11 overall and 1-6 in the WCAC, "but it's the little things that make the difference in close games."

After five consecutive league home games, USD hits the road for a pair of WCAC games with Portland Thursday and Gonzaga Saturday.

U.S. International University ran its record to 10-9 Saturday with a 62-54 over Portland State.

USIU led 31-26 at intermission but Portland State came back to take the lead at 50-49 with 8:14 to play in the game. But the Gulls came back on a slam dunk by Don

Robinson and a shot by Stan Montgomery to take the lead for good.

Despite 15 points each by Sherman Johnson and Gary Haynes, UCSD lost 68-62 to the Westmont College Saturday night.

In junior college action over the weekend, Grossmont topped Mesa 74-62, Citrus whipped San Diego City 104-85, San Bernardino thrashed Palomar 97-77 and Saddleback beat Southwestern 103-86.

With its win, Saddleback extended its Mission Conference lead over San Diego City to two games.

FEB 11 1981

"Integrating Affirmative Action into Successful Personnel," a seminar sponsored by USD, will be held at the La Jolla Village Inn, 8 AM to 4 PM. A luncheon is included in the \$85 registration fee. 297-4585.

TIMES-ADVOCATE

FEB 12 1981

FOUNDERS GALLERY "Keweenaw Suite," a series of watercolor paintings by renowned artist Glenn Bradshaw will be featured thru March 17. The Gallery is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at USD.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

FEB 12 1981

USD Noon Concert — Robert A. Austin will give a vocal recital Wed. at 12:15 p.m. in USD's French Parlor of Founders Hall.

READER

FEB 12 1981



Nikki Giovanni

A Woman's Poetry

Because I am a woman poet, I write about women poets. Writing about women poets is not necessarily what women poets would like to be doing (they often prefer to write poetry), but doing it represents the better portion of the g&c bill or five dollars short (call it the left sole) of a pair of high heels on sale at Buffum's. If I don't do it, some male critic may. So things being what they are and doing what has to be done being — both real and literary — I take out the sepia-covered book *The Women and the Men* by

Nikki Giovanni and go into town on my free day to read in the rain with strong coffee, to see what I might be able to convince myself to say.

I could probably make a list that would stretch to Cincinnati of weaknesses in women's writing, of faults in feminist thought, and things I'm bored with in black female poets. But things being what they are it doesn't seem necessary. So I come home and put on my new high heels with black stockings and an old Aretha record to do what I can to make the best of a difficult situation.

Nikki Giovanni has been important to a lot of people. While poems like "Nigger Can You Kill" reached one strand of her audience, poems like "All I

(continued on page 5, col. 3)

Giovanni

(continued from page 1)

Gotta Do" often reached another. She makes direct statements ("I think it might be better to decide than to need")

SENTINEL

FEB 11 1981

Home opener Friday

New look to USD 9

The University of San Diego, which opened its baseball season at Arizona last weekend, will begin its home schedule Friday against Point Loma College.

The Toreros, who also will host Riverside on Saturday, are coming off a 30-25 season, which included a 14-14 mark in the Southern California Baseball Association. The league's newest member, USD has managed to play at least 500 ball in its first two years, having gone 14-12 in 1979.

A lot of new faces help make up head coach John Cunningham's 18th team at USD. An All-CIF basketball player at St. Augustine High as a

junior and senior, Cunningham has compiled a 379-338 (.529) record as the Toreros baseball coach. He has had 10 winning seasons in the past 12 years.

Gone from last year's squad are All-League pitcher Greg McSparran and All-League shortstop Mike Saverino, as well as outfielders Don Slater and Paul Engel.

Cunningham, who will rely heavily on junior college transfers, has done some juggling with his line-up in search of another winning campaign at Alcalá Park.

Two-year letterman Andy Asaro, a .237 hitter last season, has moved

from first base to third. Last year's regular third baseman, John Mullen (.315) will patrol one of the outfield positions and senior Jamie McDonald will play first when not pitching. McDonald (.286) was the starting pitcher in USD's season-opening loss at Arizona last Friday. A year ago, he compiled a 7-1 makr and a 3.21 earned run average on the mound.

The only everyday starters returning are Martin Harris and Bart Brainard. Harris, a .260 batter last season, will play second, while Brainard (.277) will handle the catching chores. Santa Ana

(Please turn to next page)

USD

(Continued from B-1)

transfer Bill Pinkham will add depth in the catching department.

A couple of junior college graduates, Glen Godwin and Tom Tereschuk, will team with McDonald to provide the majority of the team's pitching. Godwin was 11-3 at Mesa College in 1980; Tereschuk 10-2 at Long Beach City.

Team speed, pitching and defense appear to be the strong points of this Torero club. Power is lacking, as is left-handed hitting. Of the

non-pitchers, only freshman Vince Anthony and junior Doug Paul swing from the left side.

All USD home games will be played at the USD Baseball Complex on campus. Single games are scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m., with all double headers slated to start at noon.

EVENING TRIBUNE

FEB 12 1981

USD, PORTLAND VIE

TRIBUNE Staff Report

PORTLAND — The University of San Diego's basketball team, loser of four consecutive home games, will try its act on the road tonight when it meets the University of Portland.

The Toreros, 8-11 overall and 1-6 in the West Coast Athletic Conference, are coming off a 64-60 loss to Santa Clara last Saturday night.

"It was a game we easily could have won because we played very well," said USD Coach Jim Brovelli. "We've lost our last four games by 3, 3, 5 and 4 points and we've been in position to win them all. At the end, a missed free throw or turnover has killed us. Things just haven't gone our way. We can use a few breaks on the road, that's for sure."

LA JOLLA LIGHT

Thursday, Feb. 12, 1981

B-5

Noon concerts set

The University of San Diego will continue its free Wednesday Noontime Concert series during the month of February in the French Parlor of Founders Hall.

Performances are held Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m.

On Feb. 18, Robert A.

Austin, lecturer in music at USD and composer of "My Cousin Josefa," will give a vocal concert.

On Feb. 25, Father Nicolas Reveles, instructor of music at USD and director of music for the Diocese of San

Diego, will present a piano recital.

and if she is not always brilliant and inventive, she is honest and human and warm. She writes, of course, about the role women play in relationship to the deeds of men and society. She writes about youth and age, and the things which define a woman's worth: "I was very exquisite once — very small and well courted" (from "Once a Lady Told Me"); Or (from "Each Sunday"):

I wonder did she dream while baking cold-water combread of being a great reporter churning all the facts together and creating the truth did she think while patching the torn pants and mending the socks of her men of standing arms outstretched before a great world body offering her solution for peace what did she feel wringing the neck of Sunday's chicken breaking the beans of her stifled life

She reveals the subtleties which define both the inner and outer realities of women:

all i gotta do is sit and wait sit and wait and it's gonna find me (from "All I Gotta Do")

Sometimes she is too simply sentimental, especially writing about love and "the poem." But she has a versatility, a range of tone and subject many women writers lack; and the ability to be the revolutionary or the woman in love:

i used to dream militant dreams of taking over america to show these white folks how it should be done

then i awoke and dug that if i dreamed natural dreams of being a natural woman doing what a woman does when she's natural i would have a revolution (from "Revolutionary Dreams")

She expresses the power women sometimes dare to feel. She also says, "Show me someone not full of herself and i'll show you a hungry person."

Nikki Giovanni is the author of *The Women and the Men*, *Ego Tripping and Other Poems for Young Readers*, *A Dialogue: James Baldwin and Nikki Giovanni*, *Poem of Angela Yvonne Davis*, and *Black Feeling, Black Talk/Black Judgement*, among others. She will give a reading of her work at Camino Hall, University of San Diego, next Thursday, February 19 at 6:30 p.m. Phone 291-6480 for further information.

— Sarai Austin

Thursday,

February 12, 1981

Los Angeles Times

CCT/Part III



MELANIE KAESTNER / Los Angeles Times

University of San Diego coach Jim Brovelli watches as his team goes through practice. USD jumped to Division I last season.

Building a Program For the Future

Brovelli No Stranger to Perseverance

By STEVE DOLAN, Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—Jim Brovelli stood in the doorway, watching the University of San Francisco's basketball team warm up for a game against the University of San Diego. Brovelli commented on how talented the Dons were.

Quick to agree was Gus Magee, an assistant coach to Brovelli at the University of San Diego.

But Magee did have a comforting thought for Brovelli. One day USD would reminisce more fondly of the growing stage it is going through on the Division I level, Magee said.

Belief in the Program

"I might not be alive in 10 years," Brovelli said. "I still have to live through this now."

Brovelli, willing to live through the rough times USD is experiencing now, cherishes the thought of being on the same talent level as USF one day.

The 38-year-old Brovelli already has a deep belief in the program he has built at USD. He likes the feeling of permanence he has developed in eight years at the school and expresses no desire to move on.

Brovelli doesn't agree with the philosophy of coaches moving from one school to another every few

years. He feels that the more stability a coach has at one institution, the more likely he is to make sound, long-lasting decisions for the program.

At USD, the decision has been made to be patient.

"We knew it would take a number of years to be a consistent winner," said Tom Burke, the school's vice-president of student affairs.

"Jim is aware we need patience. We want to do it right, take our time and not panic. Jim is aware his won't record won't determine his continuance with the program."

The Toreros made their jump from Division II to Division I last season, joining the West Coast Athletic Conference. Brovelli admits that his team, which averaged 20 wins its last three seasons in Division II, won't be an overnight success on the Division I level.

Reflecting his administration's attitude, Brovelli hasn't set a timetable for being a consistent Division I winner. If it takes 10 years to reach the top of the WCAC, he says he's willing to stick it out.

Perseverance isn't new to Brovelli, who already knows what it is like to be overshadowed. His team

is only regarded as No. 2 to San Diego State in its hometown.

What Brovelli now can sell from a basketball standpoint is his school's Division I status. He also tries to woo recruits by noting the school's academics (USD has only academic majors, meaning no PE or recreation majors) and the climate of San Diego.

But the biggest selling point is probably Jim Brovelli. Among his peers in the WCAC, Brovelli is known as an excellent coach and a fine individual.

"He's a helluva man," Coach Jack Avina of Portland said. "He has a very fine basketball mind. He's a very sophisticated offensive coach, and defensively he plays very aggressively and hard-nosed. He's been brought up in that kind of thing. When Pete Newell was at Cal, he indoctrinated that whole area."

Brovelli grew up in the San Francisco area as an enthusiastic basketball player and fan. Among the people he admired most were Bill Russell as a player at USF and Pete Newell as the coach at Cal. Both were associated with teams that won the NCAA championship.

Brovelli, who regards Newell as the most knowledgeable basketball man he has met, feels fortunate to have been raised in such an atmosphere. And since Brovelli went to school with Pete Newell Jr., he was able to personally learn about the game from Pete Newell, Sr.

Newell's last season at Cal (1959-60) also happened to be Brovelli's last year of high school. So Brovelli opted to attend USF, where his team won the WCAC his junior and senior seasons.

After graduating from college, Brovelli began his coaching career on the high school level in San Francisco. He coached the preps six years before joining Avina's first staff at the University of Portland in 1970.

Avina, who had coached prep and junior college basketball in the Bay Area, was coming into a program at Portland plagued by internal problems. Avina chose Brovelli for his staff with the feeling that a man of Brovelli's character could help clean up the school's image.

After two years at Portland, Brovelli returned to San Francisco for a high school coaching job. After

Please See BROVELLI, Page 8

8 Part III / Thursday, February 12, 1981 / J ★

BROVELLI: A Feeling of Permanence at USD

Continued from First Page

one year at Serra High, he accepted the job at USD.

His best Torero team won the Division II Western Regionals in 1977-78. But the thrills of Division II have since been replaced by the chills of growing up on the Division I level.

The change is not one Brovelli regrets.

"People who have grown up in this town think of USD as the small school on the hill," Brovelli said. "We're Division I now. It's a slow process of growing. We want people to know what we are doing."

What Brovelli's attempting to do is build a foundation for the Toreros. After a 6-19 season their first year on the Division I level, they have showed progress this year with an 8-11 record to date.

Brovelli must constantly preach for his players to be patient, realizing success will come in time. He has told the team it is one superstar away from being a powerhouse.

"It only takes one or two players in basketball," Brovelli said. "Indiana State won with Larry Bird and Michigan State did it with two bonafide players and good supporting players. If we get one or two critical players, we're there. We don't have super players. To be successful, we have to play within ourselves and hide our limitations."

A Slow-down Game

That's exactly what the Toreros have done. Known as the slowest team in the WCAC, they have come close to winning in all but one game by slow-down the opposition to their pace.

A good example was USD's 77-72 loss to Portland, a team with much better talent. The Toreros led at half-time, 37-34, before faltering in the second half. "The biggest thing was we had better players," Avina said.

USD's players are not the types for one-on-one play. But as a five-man unit, they have played beyond their expectations.

A look at the starting five shows how little each player was recruited:

—Forward Bob Bartholomew, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, received offers from only USD and Arizona four years ago. The Kearny High graduate wanted to stay home, thus selecting USD.

—Forward Gerald Jones, a junior college transfer, is the team's only starting out-of-state player. He played at Pima College in Tucson, Ariz., where he was recruited by USD, San Jose State, Gonzaga and New Mexico State.

—Center Dave Heppell is a good example of the type of player Brovelli sometimes gets. Heppell's only offer out of Sacramento CC came from USD, and he has blossomed into one of the team's most consistent players.

—Guards Mike Stockalper (Marian) and Rusty Whitmarsh (Monte Vista) are local products who chose USD out of high school. Neither had been heavily recruited, but both have been steady players at USD.

Coaches in the WCAC feel USD's eight wins are mostly a tribute to what Brovelli has accomplished.

"They're certainly a team in the true sense of the

word," Coach Carroll Williams of Santa Clara said. "Jim is an innovator in many ways. He's beaten a lot of teams with better talent because his team plays within its limitations."

The team is a reflection of what Brovelli was as a player. Avina described Brovelli as a great shooter and fundamental player who was very intelligent.

Brovelli has coached his own team to take only high percentage shots, which is reflected in the statistics. The Toreros shot 67% against USF and 62% against Portland.

"They've got tremendous chemistry," Avina said. "What Bro has done is develop their passing skills to where they create problems. They've done way above their expectations this year. They are just a great player away."

Getting the great player is not easy for USD. Nor is it easy to get the average player.

Brovelli said 50-75% of the players available were eliminated by the school's academic requirements. But

Please See BROVELLI, Page 9

Los Angeles Times

BROVELLI: Looking for Division I Success

Continued from 8th Page

he looks at the situation from a positive angle, noting only two of his players have become academically ineligible in eight years.

The players Brovelli does get are schooled in his system of believing in the total team concept.

"I don't believe in the one-on-one game," Brovelli said. "I believe in a solid system. Look at John Wooden at UCLA. (Bill) Walton and Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar) could have scored 50 points a game. They played within the team system."

The Brovelli system at USD, according to both Stockalper and Jones, is somewhat old-fashioned. Brovelli plays the straight, fundamental game, his only flashy play being the one just before halftime when Stockalper throws a lead pass near the basket to feed Jones for a dunk.

The conservative system is a reflection of Brovelli, who rarely gets outwardly upset or elated in a game.

"He doesn't yell and scream a lot," Bartholomew said. "He'll yell at you every once in awhile. When he does, you know you deserve it. He doesn't get on you to embarrass you. He does it for a reason."

Players Are Close-Knit

The reason the USD players think their school will eventually be successful at the Division I level is Brovelli. He believes firmly in having a close-knit group of players, trying to convince prospective recruits by letting them associate with the players when they visit the campus.

Bartholomew, a high school standout many considered too slow for college ball, is the type of player Brovelli often recruits. Bartholomew said that he would have attended San Diego State had the Aztecs offered him a scholarship but that he is now glad to be at USD.

However, the losing the past two years has taken a toll on the team. In practice, the players have noticed it's not as much fun after a loss.

"He (Brovelli) is very persevering," Stockalper said. "He can't stand to lose. If we lose, we can sense it in practice. He doesn't yell a lot. You can feel it in the atmosphere."

The atmosphere Brovelli attempts to create is a pleasant one. He likes to win as much as anybody, but doesn't believe in the win-at-all-cost theory.

As an example, he mentions Little League baseball. Brovelli notes situations where youths have had to see a psychiatrist, resulting from a low self-image because they did not meet their parents' expectations.

'False Idea' of Sports

"I really question the train of thought that says if you don't win, you are a loser," Brovelli said. "People have a false idea of what sport is. Sport is working with people, the thrill of competition and having fun. Don't say you're a loser if you don't happen to win the game."

The image is one Brovelli portrays to his players. He doesn't believe a certain individual should shoulder the blame for a loss, nor does he want all the credit for a win going to one player.

"The easy way out is to point fingers and put the blame on people," Brovelli said. "Everyone makes mistakes. The key thing is to try not to make the same mistakes. You don't put the blame on someone or classify them as a loser. That's not what sport is all about."

LOS ANGELES TIMES

FEB 13 1981

FOUNDERS' GALLERY (Founders Hall, University of San Diego): "Keweenaw Suite," a series of 49 watercolor paintings by Glenn Bradshaw that were inspired by a lake in Wisconsin, through March 17, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays with extra hours to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

FEB 13 1981

NOONTIME CONCERT SERIES (French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD): Free vocal concert by Robert A. Austin, 12:15 p.m. Wednesday.

SAN DIEGO UNION

FEB 13 1981

Late Free Throw Brings USD Victory

Special to The San Diego Union

PORTLAND — Dave Heppell's free throw with three seconds remaining last night gave the University of San Diego basketball team a 50-49 victory over Portland in a Western Collegiate Athletic Conference game.

Portland led 30-24 at the half but stalling tactics backfired for the Pirates in the second portion of the contest. Bob Bartholomew led the victors with 16 points while Mike Stockalper and Heppell connected with 14 and 12.

EVENING TRIBUNE

FEB 13 1981

USD notches last-second 50-49 win

Special to The Tribune

PORTLAND — University of San Diego headed to Spokane for a basketball game tomorrow night with Gonzaga University after a last-second win last night over Western Collegiate Athletic Conference foe Portland 50-49.

Dave Heppell's free throw with three seconds remaining gave USD victory in the tough defensive struggle. Bob Bartholomew paced USD, which came back from a 30-24 halftime deficit. Mike Stockalper added 14 and Heppell 12.

In San Diego, Point Loma has a date tonight at UCSD before meeting Grand Canyon tomorrow, while on the road U.S. International University is scheduled to face Fairfield tonight and Rhode Island tomorrow night.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

FEB 13 1981

USD Finally Wins

Special to The Times

PORTLAND, Ore.—The University of San Diego, which has lost more than its share of close basketball games, finally won a close one Thursday night upsetting the University of Portland, 50-49.

Dave Heppell of USD broke a 49-49 tie with three seconds remaining, making the first of two free throws in one-and-one situation. The Toreros had trailed throughout, their biggest deficit being nine points early in the second half.

Bob Bartholomew led the USD offense, scoring 16 points. Mike Stockalper added 14 points and Heppell 12 for the Toreros.

USD, which snapped a four-game losing streak, is 9-11 overall and 2-6 in the West Coast Athletic Conference. The Toreros next play Saturday night against Gonzaga in Spokane, Wash.

EVENING TRIBUNE

FEB 14 1981

Meanwhile, the University of San Diego's basketball team, fresh from one of its biggest victories of the season, will try to make it two road wins in a row tonight when it meets Gonzaga University at Spokane, Wash.

The Toreros upset the University of Portland 50-49 Thursday night on a free throw by center Dave Heppell with three seconds remaining. In Gonzaga, they more than likely will receive a tougher test.

The Bulldogs, 15-6 overall and 5-3 in the west Coast Athletic Conference, are coming off a big 74-73 victory over Santa Clara Thursday. The Toreros, 2-6 in the WCAC, will take a 9-11 overall record into the contest.

SAN DIEGO UNION

FEB 15 1981

POETRY READING — Poet and columnist Nikki Giovanni, often called the "Princess of Black Poetry," will read her poems on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Camino Hall, University of San Diego.

SAN DIEGO UNION

FEB 15 1981

Founders' Gallery: Paintings by Glenn Bradshaw. Through March 17. University of San Diego. Monday — Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 291-6480.

Sentinel Feb 15/81
LIGHTFOOT RANKS The best Division II swim times have been released by the AIAW. According to the statistics, USD's Mary Lightfoot is ranked in the top 10 in the nation in several events.

She rates fourth in the 50-backstroke (29.20, nation's best 28.36), sixth in the 100 backstroke (1:02.78, nation's best 1:00.7), seventh in the 200 back (2:18.00, nation's best 2:11.81) and eighth in the 200 individual medley (2:18.58, nation's best 2:13.27).

LOS ANGELES TIMES

FEB 15 1981

USD Beaten by Gonzaga, 68-54

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Gonzaga outscored the University of San Diego, 20-8, in the last six minutes and got 18 points from Hugh Hobus in a 68-54 West Coast Athletic Conference victory Saturday night. Gonzaga is 16-6 overall and 6-3 in the WCAC. USD is 9-12 and 2-7.

SAN DIEGO UNION

FEB 17 1981

Elsewhere:
USD's rugby team will host the University of British Columbia in a charity match Friday at 7 p.m. in the USD stadium. The proceeds go to the San Diego Special Olympics.

SENTINEL

FEB 15 1981

Poet to speak at USD

Poet and columnist Nikki Giovanni will speak and read her poetry at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, in Camino Hall on the University of San Diego campus. Admission is 50 cents to students and \$1 to the public.

The 37-year-old Giovanni has been called the "Princess of Black Poetry" and has published 10 books of poems and essays. For information, phone 291-6480.

SAN DIEGO UNION

FEB 15 1981

LOCAL COLLEGE ROUNDUP

USIU Wins; USD, Point Loma Fall

From The San Diego Union News Services

Charles Smith led United States International University with 19 points yesterday and the Gulls scored eight unanswered points with two minutes remaining to top Rhode Island 71-67 at South Kingston, R.I.

On other fronts, host Gonzaga defeated University of San Diego 68-54 and Grand Canyon College rolled to a 77-58 victory at Point Loma College.

USIU led 34-32 at halftime. After intermission, however, Rhode Island outscored the visitors 18-2 and mounted a 50-36 lead. Jimmy Wright, the game's high scorer with 25, netted 10 points during the stretch.

USIU, now 12-11, roared back, outscoring Rhode Island 20-5 to take a 56-55 lead.

With 1:53 left, USIU's John Greer made two free throws to tie the match at 63-all. USIU then scored the eight unanswered points to seal the victory.

The upset victory by the San Diego school came on the third game of a long road trip. The loss drops Rhode Island to 18-5 overall.

At Gonzaga, USD rallied for a 35-34 lead early in the second half, but Hugh Hobus (18 points) and Don Baldwin (14) led Gonzaga's comeback.

The Bulldogs, 6-3 in the West Coast Athletic Conference, scored their last 16 points on free throws.

USD, 2-7 in the WCAC, was led by Dave Heppell's 12 points and Bob Bartholomew's 10.

Gonzaga outscored the Toreros 28-8 from the free throw line.

USD plays its next two games on the road. The Toreros will be at University of San Francisco next Friday night and at St. Marys Saturday night.

At Point Loma College, the Crusaders scored only six points in a 10-minute first-half span and saw an 8-6 lead transformed into a 28-14 deficit they could never overcome in the loss to Grand Canyon.

Tony Duncan led the winners with 30 points and Terry Lamb had 16. The leading scorers for Point Loma, 13-12 after the non-league loss, were Jim Freeman (14) and Gary Trousdale (12).

The Crusaders next play host to Fresno Pacific Tuesday night.

FEB 18 1981

Aztecs turn corner against BYU, hit the road

After scoring perhaps its biggest victory in three years in Western Athletic Conference play, San Diego State's basketball team only hopes things are on the upswing.

The Aztecs defeated 15th-ranked Brigham Young University Saturday night 73-72 in the Sports Arena, and that upset win came after they played well last Thursday in a 63-52 loss to the University of Utah's sixth-ranked Utes.

It was the best the Aztecs have played in the two years Dave Gaines has been at the helm, and the coach sees better things ahead.

"You might say we've turned the corner, but I thought we turned the corner against Utah," said Gaines, whose club upped its record to 4-7 in the WAC

and 11-10 on the year. "We played just as well against Utah — maybe even better defensively — but we shot the ball better against BYU. This is the biggest win since I've been here."

"The crowd (6,883 fans) was behind us. That was like a sixth man for us tonight. We played well, but I thought Tony Gwynn was the difference in the game."

Gwynn, San Diego State's senior guard, played perhaps his finest game in his four years on Montezuma Mesa. He scored 21 points, hitting nine of his 10 shots, dished out 10 assists and did

not turn the ball over in the second half when the San Diegans desperately were hanging on to a lead.

In fact, the Aztecs held a 10-point advantage with 57 seconds to play in the game and almost watched it slip away from them as Danny Ainge, BYU's All-America guard, took charge down the stretch. He ended the evening with a game-high 27 points.

San Diego State will hit the road again this weekend, traveling to Nevada-Las Vegas Friday night and then to Colorado Springs for a Saturday night contest with Air Force. The Aztecs return home Feb. 24 for a game against the University of Hawaii.

Meanwhile, the University of San Diego's basketball team, after finding success against the University of

Portland last Thursday night, fell to Gonzaga two nights later 68-54 in Spokane, Wash.

USD, now 2-7 in the West Coast Athletic Conference and 9-12 overall, received 12 points from center Dave Heppell and 10 from forward Bob Bartholomew. The Toreros lost it at the free-throw line, where they were outscored 28-8.

USD will be on the road for its next two games — at the University of San Francisco Friday and St. Mary's Saturday.

College basketball

TIMES-ADVOCATE

FEB 17 1981

UPDATE series featured

"Strategies for Growth in the 80s" will be the subject in the first of the University of San Diego's UPDATE breakfast seminars on Friday, Feb. 20, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Executive Hotel in downtown San Diego. The speaker is Dr. Fred Bahr, Associate Professor of Management at USD.

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 April 10.

Advance registration is required. Series tickets and group rates are available, and single sessions are \$15.

"Growth strategies in the 80s will be increasingly dominated by the risk component in evaluating business opportunities," says Dr. Bahr. "There will be bigger winners and bigger

losers; it's all a matter of playing skills."

Bahr received his B.A., M.A. and D.B.A. degrees from George Washington University. He has taught at the University of Southern California as well as at George Washington and at three military colleges. His experience includes consulting for government and industry.

Additional seminars in the UPDATE series are as follows: Feb. 27, Productivity Crisis and Tomorrow's Managers; March 6, Tools for Improving Interpersonal Effectiveness; March 13, Real Estate Investing for the Overtaxed Professional; March 20, Tax Shelters; March 27, Negotiation Strategies; April 3, Strategies and Skills for Career Success; and April 10, Business Cycle Development in the 80s.

SENTINEL

FEB 18 1981

USD's Ricciardulli will be honored

Guy Ricciardulli, USD's defensive player of the year this past football season, will be honored for his outstanding academic and athletic achievements March 6.

Ricciardulli will be one of the guests of honor at the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame's Scholar-Athlete Awards Banquet honoring San Diego County's college and high school student-athletes.

A pre-law major, he maintained a 3.8 grade point average at USD while captaining the football team and working part-time. "Guy is a living model

of what USD athletics is all about," said coach Bill Williams. "It's been a pleasure to watch him grow academically, socially and athletically here at USD and become such a well-rounded human being."

The Pittsburgh native joins three other Toreros who were named as the NCAA College Division III Scholar-Athletes of the Year — running back Steve Goodbody, 1977; linebacker Barney Rumps, 1978; and free safety George Calandri, 1979.

Ricciardulli will join the USD football staff this fall and work with the inside linebackers.

READER

FEB 19 1981

Sports

College Tennis, the eighth annual San Diego Intercollegiate Invitational Tennis Tournament sponsored by USD and the San Diego Union, will feature sixteen teams including the defending champions USC, Thursday, February 19 and Friday, February 20, USD and San Diego Tennis & Racquet Club, 4848 Tecolote Road, San Diego, and Saturday, February 21, Morley Field tennis center, Balboa Park. Free. 291-6480 x4272.

SAN DIEGO NEWSLINE

FEB 18 1981

—The first USD business seminar this year will be held at the Executive Hotel from 7:30-9 A.M. \$15 registration, 293-4585.

TIMES-ADVOCATE

FEB 18 1981

Symposium on behavior to focus on children

SAN DIEGO — The Sixth Annual Symposium on Behavior and Learning Disorders will be held at the University of San Diego Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4, in the board room of De Sales Hall.

The symposium's focus will be "Living in the Real World: Realistic Approaches to the Instruction of Children with Behavioral and Learning Disorders."

Advance registration is requested. Fees for each day are: \$25 to the gen-

eral public and \$12.50 to students; lunch and dinner are included. The symposium may be taken for credit at an additional cost of \$25. For details, call 293-4586.

The program is sponsored jointly by USD's School of Education and Office of Continuing Education. It is divided in two parts, with a pre-symposium workshop on Friday, from 4 to 10 p.m.; and the keynote address on Saturday at 9 a.m., followed by 10 workshops which will be repeated again in the afternoon.

SENTINEL

FEB 18 1981

Toreros to host tourney

The University of San Diego men's tennis team will host the eighth annual San Diego Intercollegiate Invitational, one of the nation's premier college tennis tournaments, beginning tomorrow. Entered are such national powers as No. 3 ranked USC, No. 4 Pepperdine and No. 5 UCLA.

The tournament will be held at USD and the San Diego Tennis and Racquet Club tomorrow and Friday, then shift to the Morley Field Tennis Center in Balboa Park for Saturday's finals. The event will run from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day.

(See TENNIS, B-2)

Tennis

(Continued from B-1)

Five All-Americans are expected to participate including USD's Scott Lipton, who lost in the No. 1 seed finals last year. The Toreros Peter Herrman will be back to try and win the No. 2 seed singles for the second straight time, while teammate Chris Jochum will try to avenge last year's No. 3 seed loss in the finals.

USC is the defending champion and will bring such notables as La Jolla's Jack Druger, San Diego junior champion Roger Knapp and Billy Nealon. UCLA will be led by Robbie Venter, Marcel Freeman and Blaine Willenborg.

SAN DIEGO NEWSLINE

FEB 18 1981

—The "Princess of Black Poetry", Nikki Giovanni will speak and read her poetry at USD in Camino Hall at 6:30 PM. Tickets are \$1, non-student, 50 cents students. 291-6480.

LEMON GROVE REVIEW

FEB 19 1981

Friday Rugby Game At USD for Charity

University of SD presents its first annual charity rugby game Friday at USD's football stadium at 7 p.m.

USD will host U. of British Columbia in a confrontation identified as "The Great Rugby Match."

Tickets will be available the day of the game.

TIMES-ADVOCATE

FEB 19 1981

POETRY READING Poet and columnist Nikki Giovanni will speak and read her poetry at 6:30 p.m., Feb. 19 in Camino Hall, USD.

TIMES-ADVOCATE

FEB 19 1981

BUSINESS BRIEF

Economy series begins Friday

SAN DIEGO — A series of business breakfast talks will be given on eight consecutive Fridays beginning today.

The first topic is "Strategies for Growth" in the 80s. It will be presented by Fred Bahr, DBA and associate professor of management. (The University of San Diego Office of Continuing Education is sponsoring the lecture series; all eight speakers are USD professors.) Bahr will talk about how businesses must consider risks in evaluating opportunities. Because of greater investments needed to do business, there will be bigger winners and losers in the future. "It's a matter of playing skills," Bahr said.

"The Productivity Crisis and Tomorrow's Managers" will be the topic of the Feb. 27 lecture, given by Cynthia Pavett, Ph.D. and assistant professor of organized behavior. She will talk about the nation's low productivity in recent years. She also will present recommendations of leading management theorists on how to reverse the decline.

"Tools for Improving Interpersonal Effectiveness" will be presented March 6 by Phillip Hunsaker, DBA and associate professor of management.

Hunsaker, the series organizer, will tell how matching behavior to intentions can lead to success at work and in personal life. She will also tell how to improve relationships by seeking responses from others and being blunt.

"Real Estate Investing for the Breakfast seminars to tell how businessmen can cut taxes and improve careers

Overtaxed Professional" will be the March 13 topic of Donald Helmich. He is a Ph.D. and professor of business administration. He will tell how high-income professionals can cut their income taxes.

"Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Tax Shelters, But Were Afraid to Ask" will be the March 20 topic. James Daniels, Ph.D. and associate professor of accounting, will tell how tax shelters work and how to make the most of them.

"Negotiation Strategies — How to Get What You Want," will be the topic of Gary Whitney, Ph.D. and assistant professor of management. On March

27, he will tell his secrets for negotiating.

"Strategies and Skills for Career Success" will be presented April 3 by Dennis Briscoe, a Ph.D. and assistant professor of management and personnel. He will tell what skills businessmen need to manage their careers, and will suggest ways to assess themselves, to find jobs and to move up the organizational ladder.

On April 10 Charles Holt, Ph.D. and associate professor of economics, will end the series with "Business Cycle Development in the 80s." Holt will put today's inflationary economy in perspective and predict what's ahead in the 1980s.

The price of individual sessions is \$15 each. The full series costs \$105. A group discount is available. The breakfast meetings will run from 7:30 to 9 a.m. each Friday and will include a continental-style breakfast.

Advance registration is requested, since space is limited. The sessions will be held at the Executive Hotel board room, 1055 First Ave. Call 293-4585 or contact the USD Office of Continuing Education for more information, or to register.

READER

FEB 1 9 1981

Noontime Concerts will feature a piano recital by Nicolas Reveles, Wednesday, February 25, 12:15 p.m., French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD. Free. 291-6480 x4261.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

FEB 1 9 1981

USD Concert — Noontime concert will be given Wed. by Father Nicolas Reveles in the French Parlor of USD's Founders Hall.

TIMES-ADVOCATE

FEB 1 9 1981

FOUNDERS GALLERY "Keweenaw Suite," a series of watercolor paintings by renowned artist Glenn Bradshaw will be featured thru March 17. The Gallery is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at USD.

READER

FEB 1 9 1981

Poet, Writer, Journalist Nikki Giovanni will speak and read her poetry, Thursday, February 19, 6:30 p.m., Camino Hall, USD. 291-6480 x4296.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

FEB 2 0 1981

FOUNDERS GALLERY (Founders Hall, University of San Diego): "Keweenaw Suite," a series of 49 watercolor paintings by Glenn Bradshaw that were inspired by a lake in Wisconsin, through March 17, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays with extra hours to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

FEB 2 0 1981

NOONTIME CONCERTS (French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD): Piano recital by Father Nicholas Reveles, 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, free.

EVENING TRIBUNE
FEB 2 0 1981

USD's Wood — Upsetter from Down Under

By BOB ORTMAN

"Have racket, will travel." In essence that was the message junior tennis player Steven Wood sent from his Melbourne, Australia, home to "about 14 schools" in the United States approximately a year ago.

"I wrote to all the good ones," reported Wood, a tousle-haired 18-year-old. "I said, 'I'm the No. 10 junior player in Australia. Would you be interested in giving me a scholarship?'"

"Most are not interested in overseas players. They want to see you play before they'll offer a scholarship. I couldn't afford to audition ... it costs \$1,600 to come over here and I might not get a scholarship."

"About four or five offered me scholarships. The rest said there were chances I could have partial aid. Stanford, you'd have to be one of the top 10 juniors in the world to be considered."

The University of San Diego was one of those four or five, and Wood accepted Coach Ed Collins' offer with alacrity.

"USD has a good schedule, a good scholarship, a good academic program, good weather and a good coach, and California is the hotbed of tennis."

Wood wanted out of Australia because Aussie tennis, which once dominated the world, has deteriorated with the advent of multimillion-dollar pro tournaments in the United States.

"There isn't the money around in Australia. When tennis was amateur, Australia was on a par with the rest of the world. Now

there's no money. There's not enough for a junior development program. That's why I came here. I was ranked No. 10; you'd think I'd be in a training program."

"Australian tennis is stagnated. There's nothing there for me anymore. That doesn't mean there aren't good players, but America is where it's all happening."

"Every match here is a tough one. In Australia, it's like getting a bye into the semis before you start playing. Here every match is like the semis or the finals. The thing about American players, they're mentally tough. That's the difference."

While acknowledging that "it's hard leaving your family," Wood said he was encouraged in his move by his parents, both of whom have a tennis background.

"My dad's a professor at the university — you call it professor; we call it lecturer — and a part-time tennis coach. My mum's a tennis coach, too. My dad was among the best players in the state of Victoria. Mum was not the best but pretty good ... not top 10 but top 50 or so."

"She thought it was a good way to set yourself up, get prepared, get mentally tough, before going into the pro circuit," he explained, regarding his migration to the United States. "You don't want to rush in before you're ready. The pro circuit's very tough. It can break you down. This is sort of a stepping stone."

Wood has been here since Feb. 1 and probably will not see his family again until

Tournament results, E-5

Christmas — if then — but he doesn't expect to be homesick. He won't have time.

"It took about a week to get over jet lag after a 31-hour flight."

"Tennis and school are taking up all my time. I haven't even had time to write letters or think about getting homesick."

Asked what he has missed most, he quickly responded, "My sleep. I'm so tired, I'm up early and go to bed late ... I've got to study."

And he has had to make the transition from the grass courts of Australia to the "hard cement" of USD.

"I'm having real trouble adjusting. I'm not playing as well as I did in Australia."

The courts are much, much different. The speed and the height of the bounce ... it's got me stumped."

He was so bewildered yesterday, he only scored one of the biggest upsets on the opening day of the eighth annual San Diego Intercollegiate Invitational Tennis Tournament at USD, which matches the players of 16 teams in six different tournaments. All No. 1 players are in one tournament, No. 2s in another, No. 3s in a third and on down the line to the No. 6s.

After defeating Joe Hunt of Redlands 6-4, 7-6, Wood eliminated Pepperdine's Clive Edges, second seeded among the No. 4s, 6-3, 6-4 to advance into today's semifinals in the division.

Finals will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow at Morley Field in Balboa Park.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

FEB 2 1 1981

USD Loses at San Francisco

Special to The Times

SAN FRANCISCO — The University of San Francisco beat University of San Diego Friday night, 67-58, in a West Coast Athletic Conference basketball game.

The Dons, who led at halftime, 29-25, were led by Quintin Dailey, who posted 24 points. San Diego's leading scorer was Dave Heppell with 16. USD dropped to 9-13 for the season and is 2-8 in league play. The Dons are 20-5 and 8-2.

Bartholomew played less than half the game.

"Overall," offered USD Coach Jim Brovelli, "I thought we played well. But without Bobby healthy, Wallace Bryant (USF's seven-foot center) killed us on the boards."

Things were more pleasant last for the area's small colleges. UCSD thumped Southern California College 79-67 and Point Loma College wrapped up second place and in the NAIA District 3 Southern Division by smashing Azusa Pacific 96-75.

Point Loma College, 15-12 on the season, was paced by Mark Cherry's 24 points.

EVENING TRIBUNE

FEB 2 1 1981

The University of San Diego's basketball team also played on the road last night, but the Toreros didn't play things quite that close at the University of San Francisco. The Dons prevailed 67-58.

Bob Bartholomew, USD's top scorer, was held scoreless by the Dons. Plagued by two bad ankles,

EVENING TRIBUNE

FEB 2 0 1981

Aztecs, Toreros face road games tonight

San Diego State takes on the University of Nevada-Las Vegas in Las Vegas and University of San Diego travels to University of San Francisco in the two big games involving four area colleges tonight. In another pair, Point Loma College entertains Azusa Pacific and UCSD is at home to Southern California College.

The Aztecs, for one of the few times in their history



College Basketball

against the Running Rebels, will go into tonight's game (7:30, KFMB radio) with the better record — 11-10 against UNLV's 11-11 that has been a distinct disappointment to Coach Jerry Tarkanian.

"For some reason, Nevada-Las Vegas has been like us this year — up and down," said Aztec Coach Dave Gaines, "but we know what they can do. I thought we had them beaten when we played them last month, but they played perfect basketball at the end."

The Aztecs continue their trip with a game tomorrow night against Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

The meeting with the USF Dons will be the third straight road game for the USD Toreros, who'll go in with a 9-12 record and a 2-7 West Coast Athletic Conference mark. The Dons are 19-5 overall and, at 7-2, share the WCAC lead with Pepperdine.

In an early game, USD lost to USF 67-64 in San Diego. USD moves on to Moraga tomorrow night for another conference game against St. Mary's.

Saturday, February 21, 1981

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THE SAN DIEGO UNION C-3

San Francisco Hands USD A 67-58 Setback

By AILENE VOISIN

Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

SAN FRANCISCO — Every few games or so, the University of San Diego Toreros run across a player who reminds them of how far they've come—and how far they have to go. Last night, it was Quintin Dailey's turn.

The University of San Francisco's sophomore guard scored 24 points, shot 10 of 17 from the field and hit some timely baskets early in the second half to lead USF to a 67-58 victory.

The victory improves USF's record to 20-5 overall, and 8-2 in the West Coast Athletic Conference. More importantly, it gives the Dons sole possession of first place. USD fell to 9-13 overall and 2-8 in the WCAC.

USF Coach Pete Barry wasn't particularly impressed with the triumph.

"We certainly didn't dazzle them, did we?" he asked. "But we just went out and earned a win."

He had more to say about Dailey, the 6-foot-3 all-around guard from Baltimore.

"Quintin is the most consistent guard in the country," he said. "And all the credit he gets is deserved. Every game, more and more people are getting on the bandwagon."

"I don't exactly know what it is. But he's got a court presence ... great court sense."

Dailey, who leads the WCAC in scoring with 25.7 points per game, wasn't the only reason USF, which hosts archrival Santa Clara tonight, came away with the victory.

USD's Bob Bartholomew, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, was held to no—that's 0—points. The 6-foot-8 forward,

who has been bothered by bad ankles, played less than half the game, and was 0 for 8 from the floor.

Guard Rusty Whitmarsh, the Toreros' second leading scorer (10.4), finished with eight points, but played tentatively all evening. Afterward, Brovelli revealed that Whitmarsh was a questionable starter because of the flu.

Still, USD played well. Brad Levesque came off the bench to score eight. Gerald Jones was 6-for-8 for 12 points and contributed seven rebounds. And Dave Heppell scored 16—most running hook shots down the lane.

"Overall," offered Brovelli, "I thought we played well. But without Bobby (Bartholomew) healthy, Wallace Bryant (USF's 7-foot center) killed us on the boards. They stacked us inside a little more this time."

In the early season meeting between the teams in San Diego, Bartholomew, Jones and Heppell effectively shut down USF's big men inside. Last night, Bryant scored 19 and had 11 rebounds.

But it was Dailey, thought Brovelli, and his key baskets in the second half that turned the momentum to USF's favor.

"He's just a GREAT player," said Brovelli, shaking his head, "and he had a great night."

The Toreros stayed with the Dons throughout the first half, frequently controlling the tempo, and working for the high percentage shot offensively. Even after USF took a 10-point lead with 2:59 remaining before intermission, USD came back, and pulled to 29-25 at halftime.



— Staff photo by Ian Dryden

Time For Healing Calms Nikki's Anger

By FRANK GREEN
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Nikki Giovanni, one of the premier black revolutionary poets of the 1960s, is today cheering for Ronald Reagan.

"The Prez is the only guy we've got," she said. "I like what I see in the Reagan administration. He's not nearly as mean as Nixon was. And I perceive him to be the type of person who won't ignore the agony of the poor. He's a man you can talk to."

"Besides," she added, with a touch of mischief in her smile that changed her small face, "Nancy Reagan wants her little guy to be great — not in the bottom five."

Strange words coming from a woman who was once compelled to write about her "militant dreams of taking over America to show all these white folks."

At 36, this writer-lecturer-teacher has shed all traces of the angry, bitter radical. Bittersweet, she said, would be an accurate classification of her outlook and poetry today. She is still lively and witty, but more loving and introspective.

Explaining her transformation, she said: "One winds down. We've touched on every sore that anybody in the country ever had and I think that we ought to do some healing. I'm not downgrading anger, but how long can you stay angry?"

Giovanni was seated on the edge of a bed in her room at the Little America Westgate Hotel, sipping on a cup of black coffee and chatting and reciting poetry to a dozen friends. She was in San Diego yesterday to

*once a snowflake fell
on my brow and i loved
it so much and i kissed
it and it was happy
and called its cousins
and brothers and a web
of snow engulfed me then
i reached to love them all...*

— From 'Winter Poem'
by Nikki Giovanni

lecture to students at the University of San Diego, part of a 28-city tour to help promote Black History Week.

"There is a great need to communicate in America, a problem that was compounded in the 'me decade' of the '70s," she said. "I'm on tour because people are beginning to read again and are coming out more. They're receptive to new ideas again and are talking to one another again. That's what I'm happy about."

Since 1967, Giovanni has written 15 books of poetry, including "Poem of Angela Yvonne Davis," "Gemini," "A Dialogue: James Baldwin and Nikki Giovanni" and

"The Women and the Men." Her most recent book is "Vacation Time," a collection of poems for children dedicated to her 11-year-old son, Tommy.

Raised in Cincinnati and part of a middle-class family, Giovanni became seriously interested in poetry "from the time I could write," she recalled. Her parents, both college graduates who pursued professional careers, raised their children in a "non-pressure environment."

"My parents allowed us kids to do whatever we wanted to," she said. "I was always writing something down because it felt good. This habit of mine continued through college."

After graduating from Fisk University in Nashville, she took graduate courses at the University of Pennsylvania. Midway through her studies there, she formed a little publishing house, Black Dialogue, and published two small volumes of work, "Black Feeling, Black Talk" and "Black Judgment."

"I scrimped and saved and borrowed from my grandmother," she said. "It took \$500 to print 500 books, which I sold at cost."

The volume of sales far outpaced her expectations and she was eventually contacted by the William Morrow publishing firm, which was interested in combining the two books into one volume.

That book went through three printings in two years — no small feat for a poet's (Continued on A-18, Col. 1)

Poet Sees Time For Healing

(Continued from A-17)

first published work.

In 1969, she suddenly became enamored with the anti-war movement and the idea that "society could be changed for the betterment of all by a small band of rebels."

She now feels that viewpoint was naive. "I found socialism — which I was playing with then — to be at least as uninteresting as capitalism because you don't ever get either. I'm a humanist now. We should all work together. Everyone is here for each other."

Besides writing and lecturing, Giovanni today is a volunteer in the Cincinnati public schools system, where she teaches poetry, and is a collector of first-edition works of poetry. Her most prized possession is a volume from the late-1700s by Phyllis Wheatley, a black slave who was the first person to publish poetry in America. That book is worth about \$50,000, she said.

Giovanni lamented that many young novelists and essayists are being held back by a book industry that she said concentrates on profits instead of quality writing.

"The chain bookstores, especially, don't buy books unless they're sure to get a quick turnover," she said. "Writers are hurt by this, but so is the public, which doesn't get the diversity of works. Bookstores should not be like McDonald's. Bookstores are not hamburgers that you process and throw out every 15 minutes — books are our living legacy."

About the future of America and its people, Giovanni is unabashedly optimistic. "If Reagan doesn't work out, we'll all organize and do something about it."

"By 1990, I suspect we'll have gone through a revolution. People will rise up in love, and have a song — that'll beat anything else that has been happening."

SAN DIEGO UNION

FEB 21 1981

Gordon Gains Tennis Final

Four local players will be involved in the singles finals and the University of Texas needs to win just one more match to claim the team title today when the eighth annual San Diego Invitational College Tennis Tournament closes at Morley Field.

Coronado's Andy Gordon, playing for the University of Arizona, will play UCLA's Danny Saltz in the featured No. 1 singles final. Gordon defeated Texas' Guillermo Stevens 6-7, 7-6, 6-2 yesterday while Saltz eliminated USC's Sean Brawley 4-6 6-4 6-1.

La Jolla's Hector Ortiz, playing for Pepperdine, will meet University of San Diego's Chris Jochum in the No. 3 singles title match and USD's Steven Wood will oppose Arizona's Kevin McClintic in the No. 4 singles final. Gordon and teammate Tim Marcin will also be in the No. 2 singles finals. Two USD doubles teams lost in yesterday's semifinals.

Only Arizona, in a second-place tie with Pepperdine with 34 points, has a chance to catch the Longhorns, who were the nation's No. 16 ranked team entering the tournament.

SAN DIEGO UNION

FEB 22 1981

Founders' Gallery: Paintings by Glenn Bradshaw, through March 17. University of San Diego, Monday — Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 291-6480.

SAN DIEGO UNION

FEB 22 1981

PIANO CONCERT — The Noontime Concert Series continues with a piano recital by Father Nicholas Reveles Wednesday at noon in the French Parlor, Founders Hall, University of San Diego.

EVENING TRIBUNE

FEB 24 1981

The University of San Diego will conduct a weekend tennis clinic April 4-5, open to adults and juniors of all abilities. The clinic will stress fundamentals, strategy and competition. It will be conducted by Ed Collins, Scott McCarthy and the USD varsity players. The cost is \$40 and is tax deductible.

Gaels Erase Toreros' Late Lead 70-69

By AILENE VOISIN
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

MORAGA — Mike Stockalper called it a nightmare. Jim Brovelli said it was a giveaway. And more than one of the 1,600 fans in attendance said the Gaels were just plain lucky.

But when all the commotion cleared, one thing was certain — the University of San Diego lost another West Coast Athletic Conference meeting, this one to St. Mary's 70-69.

USD appeared on its way to a third WCAC victory, and 10th of the season. But three plays — two by St. Mary's Ray Orgill and the other by Peter Thibaux — dropped USD to 2-9 in league and 9-14 overall.

With :08 to go, Orgill drove the lane, pulled up for a short jump shot, and was fouled by USD's Dave Heppell. Orgill made both free throws, narrowing the deficit to 69-67.

On the inbound play, with all five Gaels pressing, Orgill intercepted the pass and went up for another jump shot just inside the key. This time, however, USD's Bob Bartholomew swatted the ball away — but into the hands of Thibaux.

Thibaux laid the ball in, was fouled by USD's Rusty Whitmarsh, then calmly sank the winning free throw with :03 on the clock.

A last second half-court shot by Stockalper fell short.

Afterward, anyone standing outside the USD dressing room would have thought the San Andreas fault was causing havoc. Chairs were being kicked around, fists were slamming walls and the language was, ah, colorful, at the least.

"It was such a shock," said Stockalper. "There was one way we could have lost that game, and we found it. Losing the ball like that ... that three-point play. It was just a nightmare."

The loss overshadowed an impressive second-half comeback by the Toreros, and probably the best game of the season for Stockalper, USD's playmaking guard.

On a night when his backcourt partner, Rusty Whitmarsh, was weakened with flu, Stockalper took control in the final minutes with an assortment of jumpers and what seemed to be game-winning free throws.

He finished with 24 points on 8 of 11 from the field and a perfect 8 for 8 at the line.

Stockalper, who leads the WCAC in free throw percentage (84.4), hit two free throws with 1:11 remaining to make it USD by five (63-58). He succeeded on two more with 49 seconds left to keep the edge 65-60. And he sank two at the 13-second mark that Brovelli, the rest of the Toreros and just about everyone else thought had won the game for USD.

But then came the plays that comprised what Brovelli termed a "giveaway."

"That's what it was," said Brovelli, after finally emerging from the dressing room. "This was the toughest loss of all, definitely the toughest."

The Toreros looked like a completely different team in the second half. In the first 20 minutes, they were outrebounded 21-15, had more turnovers, eight to six, and they wasted numerous opportunities at the line. USD succeeded on just four of 11 for 36.4 percent.

On top of all that, Stockalper was the leading rebounder for USD at the half with three.

But the Toreros came back from the 45-37 halftime deficit, playing patient, intelligent basketball — and finally getting some strong inside play by Gerald Jones and Bob Bartholomew.

Bartholomew, who was held scoreless the previous night against USF, scored on a drive to pull USD within two (47-45), and Jones added a layup to tie it at 47-all.

The teams exchanged the lead several times until the Toreros moved in front 60-58 on a layup by Whitmarsh. The 6-3 junior added a free throw, then it was Stockalper's turn. He didn't miss the rest of the night.

"He's a fine little shooter," offered St. Mary's Coach Bill Oates. "He really brought them back. But I thought Thibaux was the difference. Besides the shot at the end, he really helped us on the boards (with 14 rebounds)."

Thibaux finished with 15 points, trailing teammate Allen Cotton, who had a career-high 20.

Stockalper, whose wife Margaret is expecting their first child this week, was high for USD. Jones added 13 points, and Bartholomew and Heppell 10 apiece.

Bartholomew entered last night's game with no excuses for his performance against the WCAC leading Dons.

"The ankles were fine," he said. "I thought I was moving around really well."

Last night Whitmarsh was the one ailing. He played sparingly, and willingly let Stockalper handle most of the scoring from the guard position.

EVENING TRIBUNE

FEB 23 1981

The University of San Diego, which is used to close games, played another one Saturday in Moraga against St. Mary's. But as has been the case so often for the Toreros this winter, they lost it 70-69.

USD was up by four points with eight seconds to play when St. Mary's Ray Orgill hit a shot to close the lead to two. Orgill then intercepted an inbound pass. He tried a shot and it was blocked, but St. Mary's Paul Thibaux picked it up, laid it in and was fouled. He then sank the free throw for the winner.

"This was the toughest loss of all, definitely the toughest," said Torero Coach Jim Brovelli, whose team's record fell to 9-14, 2-9 in the West Coast Athletic Conference. "It was a giveaway."

Pacing the losers was guard Mike Stockalper, who poured in 24 points.

After playing four consecutive games on the road, the Toreros return to Alcalá Park this week for games with Loyola-Marymount Thursday night and Pepperdine Saturday night.

COLLEGES/By Ailene Voisin

USD Nine Gets Off To Rocky Start

With temperatures in the 70s, and the crowds frequenting the beaches, you would almost think it was time for baseball. So why not? Here's a look at the local colleges and what they offer this spring.

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO (1980 record: 30-25-1) — According to Coach John Cunningham, the Toreros have yet to recover from a season-opening series against 1980 National defending champion University of Arizona.



Ailene Voisin

"It might have been a mistake to play them so early in the season," he said. "This is the worst start (3-8) we've had in the past 10 years."

The key to the season could be a pair of pitchers, Jamie McDonald and Glenn Godwin, and how well the Toreros adjust to some major lineup changes.

McDonald, suggests his coach, is more a victim of teammates than opponents. "He has pitched very well," Cunningham says, "but we've got to score some runs for him (4-8, 3.21 ERA in 1980)."

Godwin, 11-3 for San Diego Mesa last spring, has pitched just five innings because of a shoulder injury. Without him, the Toreros lack a proven No. 2 starter.

As for the lineup changes: Andy Asaro (237) moves from first to third, McDonald (286) switches from designated hitter (when not pitching) to first, Bart Brainard (277) becomes the DH instead of catcher, and John Mullen (315) goes from third to the outfield, where he joins freshman Andre Jacas, who started the season at shortstop.

Martin Harris (260) does return at second base, however, and Mesa College transfer Tommy Wilson is the shortstop. Bill Pinkham the catcher.

In the outfield, Cunningham has Jacas in left, walk-on Doug Paul in center and Mullen alternating with Boise State transfer Scott Williams in right.

The remaining pitchers include Al Brehm, the No. 4 starter last year, Tom Tereschuk, 10-2 for Long Beach City College in 1980, Tom Lindenthal, a freshman walk-on and Eric Gaylord, who missed the previous season with injuries.

COAST DISPATCH

FEB 28 1981

DUO PIANO RECITAL

Mar. 8: Performance by Ilana Mysior & Michael Bahde, 4 p.m. Sunday, Camino Theater, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park. Admission: \$3.50; students, \$1.50. Information: 291-6480, ext. 4261.

READER

FEB 26 1981

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," the Edward Albee play, will be presented in the form of a student-directed formal reading. Thursday, February 26 through Saturday, February 28, 8 p.m., Camino Theater, USD. 291-6480 x4296.

20% Drop in State College Rolls Expected by 1991

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Because of the declining birthrate, the number of students enrolling in California colleges is expected to drop by at least 20% in the coming decade, according to a statistical study presented to the regional meeting of the College Board.

By 1991, the study said, the West as a whole will have 16% fewer high school graduates than it had in 1979, according to the organization of high school counselors and college admissions officers.

Utah is a statistical exception. The Mormon Church has encouraged large families and, by 1995, Utah is expected to see a 58% increase in high school graduates over 1979 figures.

The number of high school graduates in California is expected to drop by 17% in 1986 and by 24% in 1991.

The number of high school graduates is expected to drop by 60% in the District of Columbia by 1994, and by 43% in New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

The students about to enter the nation's colleges in the next two decades are part of the same group whose small numbers forced school districts to close elementary and secondary schools over the last two decades.

LA Times 2/25/81

LOS ANGELES TIMES

FEB 28 1981

USD Hosting Loyola Marymount

From a Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—The University of San Diego will host Loyola Marymount tonight in a West Coast Athletic Conference basketball game at 7:30 in the Sports Arena. USD is 9-14 overall and 2-9 in conference with three games left to play.

THE VOICE NEWS and VIEWPOINT

VOL. 20 NO. 23 Wednesday, February 25, 1981 San Diego, CA 25¢ Weekly

Giovanni addresses students

By

VADEN ROBINSON JR.

Poet Nikki Giovanni carries many titles, such as writer, poet, recording artist, journalist and lecturer, which entitles her to be branded the "Princess of Black Poetry."

"It (the title) is better than being called 'Nikki Chapstick,'" said the 37-year-old poetress, during a recent speaking engagement at the University of San Diego's Camino Theater, on Feb. 19, for the Black Student Union, celebrating Black History Month.

The petite Giovanni spoke on an amalgamation of topics, from sex to politics and relationships between black women and men.

Nikki was described recently as "the voice of a brilliant friend who's curious about everything you think of and who you don't see very often, and who doesn't mind telling you the whole truth in a way."

"We're too intelligent to function in a 15th century idea of who we are."

"We have to find something new. I think



POETIC RECITAL by Nikki Giovanni at State College was hailed Thursday evening as resounding success as she thrilled attendance. Following cultural event, she was guest of admirers at Black Frog Restaurant where, in turn, she was entertained. Seen above is (at left) Jean Foster in conversation with celebrity.

— Photo by Skeete

that it is incumbent of all of us, because who ever can begin the concept of saying, okay, I'm really human and what does that mean? We study the ocean, space and everything else, except the human being," she said.

"We don't even know who we are," she added.

"Relations within the study of human disfunctions is constantly placed before us and we all know what it means to be mentally ill because when we deteriorate to a certain point, you're tagged as being crazy."

"No one can tell you when you're mentally well," said the native of Lincoln Heights, Ohio.

"Mental health is a very strange thing," she added. Giovanni said that no one really wants to hear about one's good fortune. "We don't simply wear earrings to hang off of our ears but to listen," said

Giovanni.

She said that if we were to turn to our neighbor and say that, today was a very beautiful day, people would ask what is wrong with you?

She urged the audience of about 250 to share someone's good fortune. Giovanni stated that, there is no need to hang around the same proximity because there is really no personal growth.

"Hanging in the same suburb makes you become afraid of living your own life and you begin to control one another," she said.

Giovanni is somewhat of a dreamer. She spoke about the planet Venus and how there must be some way to get there.

"Studies have shown that Venus is too hot for life but I was told that Africa was, and I want to check it out for myself, because I'm not so sure that I'm getting

a good report," she said. Giovanni wearing a brown muslim cap over her short reddish afro, drew strong applause from her controversial rhetoric throughout the evening.

She urged the younger viewers not to give up on their lives and to explore something different and make decisions that would enhance their lives.

Giovanni encouraged black women to be strong and not to be afraid of being right or of failure.

"There is entirely too much tension and I don't have to tell those of you (Please turn to A-3)

News & Viewpoint - Wednesday, February 25, 1981 - A3



NIKKI GIOVANNI is shown mingling in audience after delivering speech to students on the occasion of Black History Week. Audience was very receptive and pushed for autographs after the program.

Photo by Vaden Robinson, Jr.

Giovanni talks at USD

(Continued from A-1)

that live here in San Diego," she said. "Something new must occur because if the television networks want to see riots, NBC, CBS, ABC can re-run the past riots. We've already done that," she said.

Giovanni recited poetry from her past works and from her new album "Cotton Candy on a Rainy Day."

She delivered an emotionally-charged poem for the slain former Beatle, John Lennon. "It disturbs me

when someone kills a mockingbird, (Lennon) because Lennon was a beautiful person that made the entire world happy with his music," she said.

The versatile poetress ended her speaking engagement with two seductive poems; one about her love affair with a militant in the 60's and a love making poem, entitled "That Day." She received a standing ovation, followed by a reception and the signing of autographs.

BLADE TRIBUNE
FEB 26 1981

Educating The Handicapped

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego's School of Education is sponsoring a workshop on the education of handicapped children Saturday, Feb. 28, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Salomon Lecture Hall, call 293-4585.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

2-26-81

USD Sets Workshop on Educating Handicapped

The University of San Diego's School of Education will sponsor a workshop on the education of handicapped children from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in De Sales Hall at USD. Admission is free.

The guest speaker will be Dawn Marie Noll Lemands, a creative arts therapy consultant at Fairview State Hospital in Costa Mesa, who will discuss techniques for enhancing sensory-motor and language skills in the disabled child.

DAILY CALIFORNIAN

FEB 26 1981

Teaching the handicapped

The University of San Diego's School of Education is sponsoring a free workshop on the education of handicapped children, using the Orff-Shulwerk techniques, in Salomon Lecture Hall, De Sales Hall, at the University of San Diego.

The workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

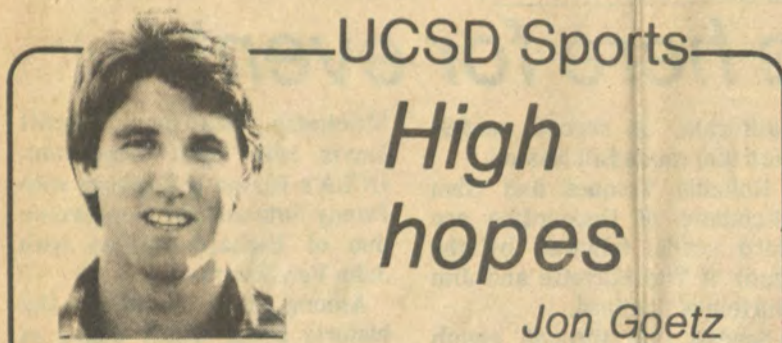
The Orff-Shulwerk techniques in classroom and therapeutic settings, originated in the rhythmic and musical exercises of Austrian composer Carl Orff, involve the enhancement of sensory-motor, language and other skills.

Featured speaker will be Dawn Marie Noll Lemands, creative arts therapy consultant and program assistant at Fairview State Hospital in Costa Mesa.

For details call 293-4585.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1981 C-3



UCSD Sports High hopes

Jon Goetz

After sweeping Southwestern College and USD in the first two games of their season, the UCSD women's softball players now excitedly talk of sweeping a doubleheader against USC Saturday.

Their optimism exceeds their skill, but it is not surprising. The two wins last weekend equalled the team's total wins for the 1979 and 1980 seasons, disastrous years officially listed with 1-11 records.

"You gotta be thinking, 'This team's only won two games in two years.' You come home with an 11-8 victory (over Southwestern Feb. 18) and you're happy," new coach Dan Monteverde says.

Then, after the thrill (or shock) of that win wore off, the Tritons found themselves with one day to prepare for USD, a team in the next higher rung of AIAW competition from Division 3 UCSD.

UCSD led 4-0, only to be tied at 4-4. The Tritons again moved ahead 6-4, as the errors on both sides began to pile up. USD seized the lead 7-6, then 10-7 as

the stakes got higher. On UCSD's last inning at the plate, seven runs were scored. A late rally brought USD to 13 with a three-run homer. A line shot to the second baseman ended the rally and the game, however.

"Suddenly it dawns on you that you're 2-0, and you've tied the win record for the past two years," Monteverde says.

With the rapid turnover of players, generally attributed to the poor season records and the annual coaching change, simply finding the players to cover nine slots could be difficult. Yet 28 tried out for the team this year, and 18 remain today.

"There's more heart than talent to this team," the coach admits. Certainly it doesn't match up to the 1978 team, which finished undefeated, with six shutouts and three no-hitters by pitcher Eileen McGirr, who was promptly recruited away the next season.

Monteverde, to his dismay, found himself teaching fundamentals to the team when he was prepared to start on advanced strategy. Under the

surface, however, he believes the ability to play strong, error-free ball lies within his players.

Two women with the potential to earn All-American honors have already emerged as leaders of the team.

Vanessa Davis, a catcher who transferred in from USC, provides the power, hitting well from either side of the plate in the cleanup position. Shortstop and pitcher Liz Burrill has been starting rallies with her quickness.

As a team, though, problems remain on fielding, handling baserunner situations, and the like. "But that's coachable stuff," says Monteverde. "They've got a lot of heart. That's what beat USD."

As the word gets out about the giant-killing UCSD men's swim team, the competition at the UCSD pool steadily improves. On Friday and Saturday, UCSD hosts its second annual invitational and some of the best teams in the area will be represented.

In the men's meet, Cal State Northridge and Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo have plenty of talent spread around, though UCSD and San Diego State will challenge them in their top events. Loyola-Marymount, UC Riverside and USC will also be competing.

For the women, Nevada-Las Vegas could steal the show against UCSD, Riverside, and Loyola-Marymount.

FEB 26 1981

C-6 THE SAN DIEGO UNION

USD Hosts Final Two WCAC Tilts

The University of San Diego has three remaining league basketball games—three games that may determine whether the Toreros will finish their second West Coast Athletic Conference season in the cellar.

USD (9-13 overall, 2-9 in league), which replaced St. Mary's in the cellar spot last weekend, meets Loyola-Marymount tonight in the Sports Arena, then hosts Pepperdine in the final home game of the season Saturday at USD. Both contests are at 7:30 p.m.

Loyola-Marymount, led by forward Jim McCloskey, the WCAC's second-leading scorer with a 23.1 average, center Michael Antoine (13.5 points per game, 8.0 rebounds) and guards Charles Dorsey (9.2 ppg) and Dan Davis (9.0 ppg).

Pepperdine (13-11, 8-3), which trails league-leading USF by a game, has two of the league's top guards in Boot Bond (20.0 points per game) and Dane Suttle (16.4), and a fine freshman forward in Bill Sadler (16.5).

USD's starters include forwards Bob Bartholomew (13.9 points per game, 6.9 rebounds) and Gerald Jones (10.3, 4.7), center Dave Hoppel (10.3, 5.0), and guards Rusty Whitmarsh (10.3 ppg) and Mike Stockalper (10.4 ppg).

The Toreros conclude the season next Saturday at Santa Clara.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

FEB 28 1981

USD Plays Pepperdine in Finale

From a Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—The University of San Diego will conclude its home basketball season tonight at 7:30 by playing Pepperdine in the USD Sports Center.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

FEB 27 1981

USD Beats Loyola, 78-66

Forward Bob Bartholomew scored 22 points and pulled down 10 rebounds to lead University of San Diego to a 78-66 West Coast Athletic Conference victory Thursday night over Loyola at San Diego.

Gerald Jones added 19 points for the winners, who led at one time by 19 points in the second half. Dan Davis was high man for the losers with 19 points. USD is now 3-9 in conference and 10-14 overall, while Loyola is 4-8 and 8-18.

Saturday, February 28, 1981

THE SAN DIEGO UNION C-3

SATURDAY SPORTS PREVIEW

SDSU At Hawaii; USD Plays Waves

● COLLEGE BASKETBALL—San Diego State is at Hawaii and the University of San Diego is home to Pepperdine tonight in college basketball action.

Since suffering the most one-sided setback in the history of the school—102-57 to Wyoming—San Diego State has been the hottest team in the Western Athletic Conference with a 3-1 mark. They will be after a fourth consecutive win against the Rainbows (9:30 p.m., radio KFMB-760).

Now 13-11 this season, the Aztecs find themselves 6-7 and eyeing a fourth-place finish in the WAC. The Aztecs routed the Rainbows 90-77 Tuesday night.

The key figure in San Diego State's recent run has clearly been senior point guard Tony Gwynn. In the his last four starts, Gwynn has scored 81 points and distributed 33 assists.

At Alcala Park, USD seniors Bob Bartholomew and Mike Stockalper will play before the home crowd for the final time at 7:30. USD is 10-14 overall and 3-9 league. Pepperdine, still in contention with USF for the WCAC championship, is led by guards Boot Bond (18.0 points)

and Dane Suttle (14.3), and freshman forward Bill Sadler (14.8, 7.2 rebounds).

In junior college action, San Diego City College hosts Riverside at 7:30 p.m. at San Diego High in the first round of the Mission Conference Shaughnessy playoffs.

SAN DIEGO UNION

FEB 27 1981



USD's Bob Bartholomew leaps high over the pack for a two-point shot last night.

Toreros Collect 78-66 Loop Win Over Loyola

By AILENE VOISIN

Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Driving to the Sports Arena last night, Mike Stockalper convinced himself there would be no more nightmares. No more free throws missed in the final minute. No more costly fouls. And no more bad breaks.

"I knew we were going to win this one," said Stockalper, the University of San Diego's point guard. "It was just a feeling. We just had to win."

The Toreros did win, capturing a 78-66 contest last night against West Coast Athletic Conference opponent Loyola-Marymount before 4,400 fans.

But USD, now 10-14 overall and 3-9 in the WCAC, did more than that, however. With the exception of the first five minutes, the Toreros played probably their best game of the season.

"Tonight was just a great win," said USD Coach Jim Brivelli afterward. "After that St. Mary's game (Saturday's 70-69 last-minute loss), I was the most depressed I've ever been as a coach."

"But tonight, everybody contributed. Everybody played well."

There were, as the statistics bear out, some impressive individual efforts.

— Stockalper, who hit what

appeared to be the winning free throw against St. Mary's, effectively directed the USD offense throughout the night and finished with 15 points.

— Bob Bartholomew, coming off two poor performances in the Bay Area, finished with 22 points (10 of 14) and 10 rebounds. And he should have had more. As teammate Gerald Jones noted, "Bobby blew a 30-point game. He only made two of nine free throws."

— Jones, held scoreless in USD's earlier meeting with Loyola, also had a fine night, scoring 19, collecting six rebounds, and combining with Bartholomew to stifle the Lions' inside game.

But the Toreros were even better from a team perspective. They shot 57 percent, outrebounced the Lions 33-29, and held the nation's 17th leading scorer, Jim McCloskey (22.8) to 15 points.

It was a different story in the first five minutes, however, with Loyola's Art Claybion more than compensating for McCloskey. He scored his first four shots, enabling Loyola (4-8, 8-18) to take the early lead.

(Continued on C-4, Col. 2)

MARCH 1981

Back to School at 60 — New Spark for Aged

By PAULA PARKER,
Times Staff Writer

At age 65, Stanley Rogaliner, a retired salesman from Chicago who lives with his wife in a pleasant apartment in Pacific Beach, is back in school, happily immersed in the study of subjects ranging from foreign policy to personal health.

A few miles away in University City, Stella Smiler, 69, is hoping a sore shoulder gets better soon so she can get back to her daily exercise routine, something the former secretary says "I have never in my life been able to stick with" until about three years ago.

It was then, in the summer of 1978, that Smiler, Rogaliner and 53 other people enrolled in the

Please see SENIORS, Page 2

2 Part II / Monday, February 23, 1981 J

SENIORS: Back to School at 60

Continued from First Page

University of the Third Age, a pilot program at the University of San Diego aimed at rejuvenating senior citizens through a combination of seminars, lectures and light physical exercise.

Now in its fourth year, the USD program is modeled closely after one begun in 1973 at the University of Toulouse in France. The idea is to re-invigorate the elderly by encouraging their active participation in the world around them.

And Added Spark

The USD program exposes the senior citizens to a variety of subjects through lectures and debates on the university campus, with a sprinkling of undergraduates included in the 5½-week program as an added spark. The physical exercise sees to it that the body, as well as the mind, is alert and fit.

Although widely popular in France, where more than 30 college campuses operate "U3A" programs, USD became the first American educational institution to undertake such an experiment when its program began in 1978.

San Diego State University and UC San Diego have launched similar programs since then, but they are smaller in scope than USD's. USD finances U3A at an annual cost of \$10,000 to \$12,000.

Now, three years and some 160 graduates after it began, the success of U3A is such that the concept has spread to at least five other private college and university campuses in the United States, according to Malachi Rafferty, USD's director of continuing education who helped establish the program and still watches over it.

"Our idea is not to educate but to stimulate intellectually," he explained.

Toward that end, the university draws on faculty members and guest speakers, usually leaders from San Diego's legal, medical, business and political communities, who give participants a smorgasboard of food for thought in lectures and discussions.

The only criteria are that the participant be at least 60 years old and pass a physical exam required for the exercise classes. The seniors pay \$55 and attend classes four days a week, six hours a day. In January, USD launched an abbreviated, three-week version of the summer program that costs \$30.

After an hour of exercise in the morning, participants attend instructional sessions on a variety of topics including crime, the Equal Rights Amendment, health care and nutrition, economics, religion, nuclear energy, Social Security and law. Classes in conversational Spanish and French as well as jazz and classical performances are also part of the curriculum.

Friendship Factor

But perhaps the most meaningful aspect of U3A is the opportunity it provides older people to meet and form friendships, not only with each other but often with undergraduates taking the course for credit.

Many of the participants have suffered loss of spouses or jobs, poor health or the other problems that too often mark old age. These problems can combine to make their world a restrictive, lonely place to be, said Patricia Fuellner, USD sociologist and academic director of U3A.

"I think many of them come from that (world) and they find again the closeness" to people that helps

make life meaningful, she said. Intellectual stimulation through that interaction is another key factor, she says.

"We have people having to reexamine their own, perhaps old, unsubstantiated opinions," Fuellner said. "They come from a variety of backgrounds and when you put people together you get a lot of friendly debate. You may also get a lot of argument."

Test of Effectiveness

Currently, USD officials say, they lack the resources and funding to follow up on program participants to see if they are, indeed, leading more productive and active lives. It is hoped that such a study can be made in the near future.

But through letters, phone calls and meetings of U3A's alumni group, held quarterly on the USD campus, Rafferty and Fuellner have kept in touch with many former participants. And more often than not, the reports are encouraging.

Edith Englehardt, a 1979 U3A participant who lives in Chula Vista, can point to at least two activities she has undertaken as a result of her involvement in the program — researching her father's side of the family tree and tutoring teen-age boys at a local high school.

A widow who shared an apartment with her elderly sister at the time, Englehardt remembers that the program had immediate appeal for her when she first learned about it on television. (Channel 39 did a documentary on the U3A program in 1978).

"I saw it on television one night and I told my sister, 'I've got to study something or go to school. I'm rotting on the vine,'" said Englehardt, who will celebrate her 80th birthday in March.

And, while she has since moved into a convalescent home for health reasons, her life now is anything but monotonous.

SAN DIEGO MAGAZINE

MAR 1981

USD Founders Gallery—Keweenaw Suite, a series by watercolorist Glenn Bradshaw, is exhibited thru Mar. 17. Weekdays 10-4. University of San Diego, Alcala Park. 291-6480 ext. 4296.

The Keweenaw Peninsula A Raw Sliver Of Nature's Magic

By RICHARD REILLY
Art Critic, The San Diego Union

Most men think of a lake as a place to drop a fishing line. Artist Glenn Bradshaw believes that any lake, but especially Keweenaw Lake, is a source of magic.

In an introduction to his 49 casein-tempera paintings on oriental paper at the University of San Diego Founders' Gallery, Bradshaw has written: "These images — in paint and in words — are a statement of my affection for the land and waterscape of northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, especially for a ragged piece of wilderness that extends into Lake Superior known as the Keweenaw Peninsula.

"Although it was the site of an important mining boom in the 19th century, copper is no longer important there, and it is the rugged landscape with its rocky spine, heavily timbered hills, and varied coastline which make this a unique part of mid-America. Lake Superior surrounds it and is an ever present influence on a constantly changing environment, the transient moods, and the urgency of the short summer. It is a landscape that is both awesome and intimate, grand and miniscule. That I choose to deal with it romantically probably says more about me than about the area and I can imagine another artist dealing with the same themes but emphasizing the ruthlessness, the unforgetting qualities that are there, too."

After reading that introduction, one would expect pictures of super realism. However, Bradshaw's work is totally abstract.

(Continued on E-8, Col. 1)



'El Gran Bracelete' by Guillermo Acevedo, a 22-by-27-inch black and white lithograph with turquoise colors in the jewelry, is on view weekends at Solart Gallery, 900 Tenth Ave.

E-8 THE SAN DIEGO UNION

Sunday, March 1, 1981

ART

Keweenaw Peninsula .

(Continued from E-1)

References to nature are never far beneath the artist's abstract surfaces. Even the poems written by Bradshaw to accompany this exhibition sing with phrases of the wind, sky, "water clouds," "night birds crying," "trees dancing in calligraphic silhouettes," "marsh grass hissing" and "pine boughs rustling."

In looking at these works, one is reminded of twisted strands of hot ice shimmering with color, atmospheric patterns, wispy markings, fractured strata, molten lava, billowy surfaces, glassy froth, the erosive action of advancing masses of ice and the feathers of exotic birds that have been crossbred to produce multicolored plumages that resemble designs by Bakst.

Bradshaw's work is hard to place in the various well-known schools, but he might best be termed a member of the School of Abstract Imagism since the "presence" of each painting is paramount. Absolutely nothing is allowed to detract from the experience of the viewer. One "experiences" the flow of water saturated with colors, painted varying densities and modulations that he always totally controls.

Bradshaw's discipline, imposed on a 10-by-4¼-inch format, is astonishing. Utilizing a soft, textured paper, he achieves extraordinary depth and color intensity. Using layer after layer of pure color, his works show

expressive powers of luminescence, a quiet passion, lyricism and sensitivity.

Because of the soft nature of the paper, each layer of paint must dry before another layer can be applied. Consequently, Bradshaw often works on as many as a dozen pictures simultaneously and a single painting may be in the process of creation for as long

as a year. Frequently, Bradshaw also paints what will be the reverse side of a painting in order to achieve the greatest possible density and radiance.

Bradshaw's abstract compositions are brilliantly executed coloristic passages marked by sumptuous textures that recall those wondrous photographs taken by our astronauts

paintings, but the abstract images glow with color and have a strong natural order that is visually appealing. Bradshaw is recognized nationally for his watercolors executed with casein-tempera paint on Oriental paper and his work has been included in major national exhibits since 1947. "Keweenaw Suite" will be shown at Founders Gallery, USD, through March 17. —C.W.

SAN DIEGO MAGAZINE

MAR 1981

Lake-wise, I'm sure

Keweenaw Suite: It's not a rustic resort or an Indian lament but the name of a series of 49 watercolor paintings by Glenn R. Bradshaw, professor of art at the University of Illinois. Keweenaw is also the name of a rugged lake in Minnesota that inspired his work. There are few recognizable natural forms in the

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAR 1 1981

Founders' Gallery: Paintings by Glenn Bradshaw, through March 17. University of San Diego. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 291-6480.

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAR 1 1981

PIANO CONCERT — Father Nicholas Reveles will perform a piano recital at 4 p.m. next Sunday in the Camino Theater, University of San Diego.

MAR 1 1981

USD Finds New Way To Lose Again

By AILENE VOISIN
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

It was supposed to be a showcase for graduating seniors Mike Stockalper and Bob Bartholomew, the heart and soul of the University of San Diego Toreros for the past four years.

But last night's final home game against Pepperdine, a contest the Waves won 64-63 in the final seconds, turned out to be a showcase for neither.

First, it was learned late Friday that Stockalper had suffered a broken right wrist in Thursday's game against Loyola-Marymount. The cast notwithstanding, Stockalper would have been in attendance except that his wife, Margaret, gave birth to a son just before the start of last night's game.

Then there was Bartholomew, who had struggled through a season with two bad ankles, held scoreless until late in the second half. He scored two important baskets, one that gave USD a 51-49 lead with 10 minutes remaining, but fouled out long before the game was decided.

And like a lot of games this season—nine to be exact—this one was decided in the final minute.

USD, now 10-15 overall and 3-10 in the West Coast Athletic Conference, took a 63-62 lead on Gerald Jones' follow shot with 36 seconds to go. But on Pepperdine's next possession, USD's Dave Heppell fouled Bill Sadler. Eleven seconds remained as Sadler, a 73 percent free

throw shooter, went to the line.

He made both.
After a USD timeout, with the clock now showing seven seconds, the Toreros got the ball to Rusty Whitmarsh for a planned jump shot from the corner. But Whitmarsh, who had an excellent shooting night (10 of 13), missed and Sadler rebounded.

Afterward, Pepperdine Coach Jim Harrick was elated. The Waves' win, coupled with USF's 79-67 loss to Gonzaga, moved them into a first-place tie with the Dons in the WCAC title race.

"We're just fortunate to get this one," said Harrick. "They just didn't get the bounce of the ball and we did. They get the last shot, get the ball to Whitmarsh, and if he makes it they win."

"But to be in our position (15-11, 10-3 in the WCAC), you've got to win the close ones."

Harrick thought the difference between last night's win and an early-season 83-50 victory at Malibu was the presence of Bartholomew. The 6-8 senior, however, scored just four points and had two rebounds.

Instead it was Whitmarsh (21 points), Jones (18 points) and reserve Brad Levesque who carried USD in the final minutes.

But the most important plays were made by Sadler, a 6-6 forward who resembles DePaul's Mark Aguirre in build. He hit a baseline jumper to give Pepperdine the lead at 62-61 and his free throws gave the Waves the win.

MAR 2 1981

SAN DIEGO BUSINESS JOURNAL

DATE: March 6
TIME: 7:30 to 9 a.m.
SEMINAR: Tools for Improving Interpersonal Effectiveness, USD UPDATE Breakfast Seminar
LOCATION: Executive Hotel, Board Room
FEE: \$15
SPONSOR: USD School of Business Administration
CONTACT: 293-4585

DAILY TRANSCRIPT

MAR 2 1981

USD SPEAKER

Work Ethic Still Alive — If Nurtured

By JANET LOWE

SAN DIEGO DAILY TRANSCRIPT Staff Writer

Workers still want to work, they just want to work in a different way.

That was the predominant message Dr. Cynthia Pavett of the University of San Diego brought to the business people who gathered for the university's breakfast series. She spoke on "Productivity Crisis and Tomorrow's Manager."

That title, Pavett pointed out, assumes a crisis does exist and that managers can do something about it.

She named a long list of causes for the slowing in the growth of productivity in this nation, reasons ranging from a decline in technical innovation and capital investment to increased environmental and safety regulations to aging industrial equipment.

An often discussed origin of productivity problems is under utilization of people, and it was this issue on which Pavett focused her remarks.

Statistics, she said, contradict the popular concept that people have become lazy and less interested in work.

A survey of workers revealed that 88% considered it important to do a good job, and 84% said they would work harder if they had a say in the work they did.

This flags a change in values in the workforce, Pavett said, and greater productivity can be achieved only if management re-aims practices with these changes in mind.

People are more rights conscious, they have a lower tolerance for traditional authority, they want to feel good about their work, they want feedback and praise, and materialism is on the rise again. Perhaps because of the economy, people want adequate monetary rewards for what they do.

Pavett suggested that managers, even those with small work groups, scrutinize the following areas for modernization of policies.

Job redesign and/or job enrichment strategies — "It's stupid," she said, "to

(Continued on Page 12A)

Workers —

(Continued from Page 1A)

ask people to be motivated if they're doing dumb work." Meaningless, repetitive work should be targeted for automation, or if that isn't possible, to introduce variety by forming semi-autonomous work groups.

Participatory management programs — quality control circles, parallel management organizations, and other less authoritarian management methods have resulted in, she said, lower absenteeism, higher productivity and better morale.

Economic incentives such as the Scanlon Plan or profit sharing plans — these programs, Pavett said, have met with mixed success. In some cases they work very well. In others, less so.

Environmental engineering — this is just another way of saying managers should make their companies nice places to work. The implementation of recreation and stress reduction programs, building gyms, alternative work scheduling, these have all increased productivity, she said. She adds that companies using them sometimes haven't measured results carefully, but if profits rise they are happy.

They take the attitude, Pavett said, that happy workers work harder, and the company reaps the financial rewards as they come.

Humanistic management, which includes all the ideas she mentioned, seems like a business restatement of the Golden Rule.

"Treat people the way you want to be treated," Pavett said, and productivity will follow.

Productivity on a national scale is measured by a formula which balances production with investment, but Pavett agreed that isn't always the measure used by private business.

She said managers can evaluate their own company productivity best by comparing output-per-manhour for different years.

"Some companies use profits as a measure, other use quality control, turnover, absenteeism or other indicators," she said, to decide whether they have a productivity crisis and to measure improvement when it comes.

No matter how humanistic an approach to management might be, Pavett told the audience, "the bottom line is productivity. It's something we all have to be concerned with."

EVENING TRIBUNE

MAR 2 1981

The University of San Diego's basketball team continued its incredible run of bad luck, losing another close one, this time at home Saturday night to Pepperdine 64-63.

The Toreros were forced to play without starting guard Mike Stockalper, who suffered a broken wrist in USD's Thursday night victory over Loyola Marymount. And forward Bob Bartholomew, who has been struggling for the past month with two lame ankles, was held scoreless until late in

the contest. He ended the evening with four points and two rebounds.

Still, the Toreros, 10-15 overall and 3-10 in the West Coast Athletic Conference, had an opportunity to win it at the end, but a last-second shot by Rusty Whitmarsh was off target.

Whitmarsh was on target enough to pace the losers with 21 points, followed by forward Gerald Jones' 18.

USD will wrap up its 1980-81 season Saturday night when it visits Santa Clara.

SENTINEL

MAR 4 1981

Sexual roles are explored

A program on male-female issues will be presented by Dr. Warren Farrell, educator and author of "The Liberated Man," at 8 p.m., Thursday, in the University of San Diego's Camino Theater.

Admission is \$2 to the public, free for USD students and faculty. For details phone 291-6480 Ext. 4717.

SENTINEL

MAR 4 1981

"GODDESS AND GOD IN FEMINIST THEOLOGY: Women's Spiritual Quest," a workshop dealing with the history of the female religious experience and the recently expanded role of women in religion, will be offered at the University of San Diego from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 11. The seminar, which costs \$5, will be in Salomon Lecture Hall. For registration, phone 293-4585.

Topics explored in the seminar will include religious symbols focusing around male and female images through the ages.

READER

MAR 5 1981

"Music in Vienna" concert series will present two rarely heard works

for the piano, Schumann's Kreisleriana and Prokofiev's Sonata No. 8, played by Nicolas Reveles, Sunday, March 8, 4 p.m., Camino Theater, USD, 291-6480 x4426.

READER

MAR 5 1981

"Keweenaw Suite," a series of watercolor paintings by Midwestern artist Glenn Bradshaw, will be exhibited through March 17, Founders Gallery, USD, 291-6480 x4296.

TIMES-ADVOCATE

MAR 5 1981

FOUNDERS GALLERY "Keweenaw Suite," a series of watercolor paintings by renowned artist Glenn Bradshaw will be featured thru March 17. The Gallery is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at USD.

READER

MAR 5 1981

Noontime Concerts will feature a performance by the Brass Ensemble

directed by Lorin Getline, Wednesday, March 11, 12:15 p.m., French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD. Free. 291-6480 x4261.

EVENING TRIBUNE

MAR 6 1981

USD continues its program of noontime concerts each Wednesday in March in the French Parlor, Founders Hall at 12:15 p.m. This Wednesday Lorin Getline will direct the Brass Ensemble.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MAR 6 1981

MUSIC IN VIENNA (Camino Theater, SDU): Piano recital by Father Nicolas Reveles featuring "Kreisleriana" by Robert Schumann and Sonata No. 8 by Sergei Prokofiev, 4 p.m. Sunday.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MAR 6 1981

NOONTIME CONCERT (French Parlor, Founders Hall, SDU): Lorin Getline directing the Brass Ensemble, 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, free.



HAZEL TOW

TRIBUNE Society Editor

It wasn't your usual boat christening but the Lucy Whittier did get a splash of champagne on her prow to make the name official at a ceremony yesterday at the University of San Diego.

For one thing, the Lucy Whittier is an eight-oar racing shell of such delicacy that crashing a bottle of champagne on her woods would be unthinkable.

Secondly, the day's blustery weather precluded an outdoor ceremony so USD President Author Hughes insisted on precautions to protect the carpet of the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing auditorium where the ritual was performed. The solution — Paul Whittier held a bowl under the spot where his wife, Lucy, poured a bit of champagne on the craft.

The same bad weather did, however, cause postponement of the launching of the shell on Mission Bay where USD crews — varsity, women's and freshmen — train and compete. That will come none too soon if the crewmen at the ceremony have their way. They envision great things in racing for the Lucy, the second eight-oar shell acquired by USD since crewing came to the campus three years ago.

The shell was presented to the university by Mr. and Mrs. Whittier of Yucaipa, who became interested in crew upon the urging of a sailing compatriot, Joseph Jessop Sr. The Whittiers' interest in boating had also prompted the gift of the steam yacht, Medea, to the Maritime Museum. Mr. Jessop had a hand in that gift, too.

With the Whittiers at the christening and a luncheon following were her sisters, Shirley Smith and Mrs. Stash Bishop, with Mr. Bishop.

Luncheon speakers included Mr. Jessop and Anderson Borthwick, longtime crew enthusiast. Both men, with another guest, Mrs. Frank Wyatt, spearheaded organization of the San Diego Crew Classic which brings collegiate crews from across the country here for a spring competition.

This year's Crew Classic will be April 4 on Mission Bay with 32 events scheduled and some 1,200 participants. The Yale University crew will use the Lucy Whittier in competition with Harvard University. This will be the first time these Ivy League crews have raced against each other on the West Coast.

There will be a kick-off brunch for the Classic tomorrow at the Holiday Inn-Embarcadero and many of those planning the event were at yesterday's USD ceremonies.

Another guest was Mrs. Helen K. Copley, publisher of The Tribune and The San Diego Union, who is a member of the board of USD and donor of the Copley Cup for the featured race of the Crew Classic.

Others included Mr. and Mrs. H. Del Beekley (the rowing center at Mission Bay bears his name); William Mollering, Classic board president, and Mrs. Mollering; Mrs. Mary Virginia Gault and Mrs. Virginia Lynch Grady. There were also USD board and faculty representatives and the student crews.

Steve Estes, head varsity coach, was among those thanking the Whittiers for their gift. His reference to USD's fortune in having crew training "right in its backyard (Mission Bay)" brought a quick response from Dr. Hughes.

"We prefer to call it the pond out front."

Some of the guests referred to Mr. Estes' troubles in getting the 58-foot shell to San Diego from the builder (Kaschper) in Lucan, Ontario, Canada. Turn-pikes and storms, among them. In fact, the Lucy Whittier christened yesterday is the second shell built for USD; the first was severely damaged in an accident en route and was replaced.

The Lucy joins The Alcala, another eight-oar shell, and a four-oar shell, in the USD fleet. The Alcala was christened April 6, 1979, and was purchased with donations of some Crew Classic members and matching funds from university supporters.

The Rev. Laurance Dolan, USD chaplain, gave the blessing at yesterday's ceremony and the Rev. Patrick Cahill, athletic director, gave the blessing at the luncheon.

Women rowers attending the events included Karen Berden, Ruth Boyer, Mary Cameron, Joanne Fox, Adrienne Lane, Virginia Stehly, Ann Tomney and Peggy Walsh. The men were Mark Oemcke, Matt Stehly, Brian Hamilton, Dave Dalton, Bob O'Connell, Bob Sullivan, Rick Delphis and Matt Deline.

The men were nattily dressed in suits with ties and were clean-shaven, much to Mr. Estes' relief. It's a crew tradition to go unshaven until the first win of the season, but how to explain those scraggly beards to university supporters?

Fortunately, the crew had a win last week.

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAR 7 1981

USD Ends At Santa Clara

The University of San Diego basketball team will conclude its season in a West Coast Athletic Conference game tonight at 7:30 at Santa Clara.

USD (10-15 overall, 3-10 in league) is led by three players in double figures — forwards Bob Bartholomew (13.8, 6.8 rebounds) and Gerald Jones (11.0), and guard Rusty Whitmarsh (10.8).

BLADE TRIBUNE

MAR 6 1981

Music On Piano Performed Sunday

SAN DIEGO — Two rarely heard works for the piano, "Kreisleriana" by Robert Schumann, and Sonata No. 8 by Sergei Prokofiev, will be played by Father Nicolas Reveles at 4 p.m. Sunday in the University of San Diego's Camino Theater. The seventh program of USD's 1980-81 "Music in Vienna" series is open to the public. General admission is \$3.50; students and seniors, \$1.50. Tickets will be available at the door. For details, call 291-6480, ext. 4426.

Reveles, director of music for the Diocese of San Diego, has been instructor of music at USD since 1977. A native of Oceanside, he has served as a pastor in San Bernardino and Chula Vista. A graduate of USD, Father Reveles received his master's degree in music from Redlands and his Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree from Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

EVENING TRIBUNE

MAR 7 1981



REV. MAX OLIVA

CHURCH ROUND-UP

Racism is focus of USD seminar

The Rev. Max Oliva will speak at a seminar on "Racism and Prejudice" at noon March 16 in De Sales Hall at the University of San Diego. Oliva is coordinator for Companions for Justice and editor of "Jesuit Social Concerns." The Rev. Robert Ard of Christ Church will respond. Cost of the program and luncheon, sponsored by the San Diego County Ecumenical Conference and other organizations, is \$5.

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAR 6 1981

Founders' Gallery: Paintings by Glenn Bradshaw, through March 17. University of San Diego. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 291-6480.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MAR 8 1981

Santa Clara Beats USD

SANTA CLARA (AP) — Junior forward Derry Williams scored a career-high 20 points in leading Santa Clara to an 80-74 victory over the University of San Diego in a West Coast Athletic Conference final game Saturday night.

San Diego closed to within one point at 71-70 on a Bob Bartholomew basket with 3:04 remaining. But Santa Clara converted seven of their next eight free throws to ice the game.

San Diego led at halftime, 39-38.

Leading scorer for the Toreros was Rusty Whitmarsh with 17. Dave Heppel contributed 16 and Gerald Jones added 15. Santa Clara senior Garry Mendenhall led his team with 16.

Santa Clara finished 7-7 in conference and 14-13 overall. San Diego dropped to 3-11 in conference, 10-17 overall.

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAR 6 1981

FATHER NICOLAS REVELES — The pianist will perform a concert at 4 p.m. today in Camino Theater, University of San Diego. The program will include Robert Schumann's "Kreisleriana" and Sonata No. 8 by Sergei Prokofiev.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MAR 8 1981

A piano duo featuring Ilana Mysior and Michael Bahde will play at 4 p.m. today in USD's Camino Theater.

ON Saturday, March 7, 1981



RELIGION BRIEFS

Seminar On Social Justice Planned

The second in a series of programs on "Theology and Social Justice" will be held at noon March 16 at the University of San Diego's Camino Hall.

The Rev. Max Oliva, a Jesuit priest, will discuss prejudice and racism. Oliva has worked in the black community in the United States and lived for a summer in Calcutta, India, where he worked among the destitute with the Brothers of the Missionaries of Charity.

He is now the coordinator of "Companions for Justice," a summer program of living and working with the poor alongside Jesuit brothers and priests.

The cost of the luncheon program is \$5. A check may be sent to the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Room 321, U.S. Grant Hotel, San Diego 92101 at least 48 hours before the program.

The Rev. Robert Ard, pastor of Christ Church, San Diego, will respond to Father Oliva.

The seminar has been organized by representatives of the NCCJ, San Diego's Ecumenical Conference, Evangelical Association, Rabbinical Association, Southeast Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, United Jewish Federation, American Jewish Committee, Roman Catholic Diocese and the Anti-Defamation League.



The Rev. Max Oliva, left, will discuss prejudice and racism at an upcoming program on "Theology and Social Justice" at USD. The Jesuit priest worked with the Brothers of the Missionaries of Charity in Calcutta, India. Meanwhile, Congregation Beth Tefilah will celebrate 10 years of service by Rabbi Samuel Penner, right, on Friday.

SENTINEL

MAR 8 1981

Piano recital featured

Two rarely heard piano works, "Kreisleriana" by Robert Schumann and "Sonata No. 8" by Sergei Prokofiev, will be presented today at 4 p.m. in the University of San Diego's Camino Theater.

The concert will be presented by Father Nicolas Reveles, director of music for the Diocese of San Diego. Admission is \$3.50 and \$1.50 for seniors. For information, phone 291-6480 Ext. 4426.



Thomas Day, left, of San Diego State is a critic of the "new universities," saying, "the extent to which they go in trying to equate what they are doing with the work of a traditional university is inexcusable." Author Hughes of USD believes that it is the process of a university education that is the important distinction between the kinds of schools.

Non-Traditional Colleges Expand

(Continued from Col. B-1)

The dictionary is much less demanding. It says a university is "a body of persons gathered at a particular place for the disseminating and assimilating of knowledge in advanced fields of study."

"There's another big problem," Day said. "Within the traditional universities, as they are being called, there is agreement as to what an MBA degree or Ph.D. or bachelor of arts means, and a student who has completed the study for one of these degrees has met some generally accepted and understood conditions and completed a course of study."

"These new places not only disagree with what we say, they don't even have a common standard among themselves. It's just a matter of your own thing."

"I don't object to them existing, but I do object to them using the same words I use when talking to the same audience," Day said.

The principal targets of their criticism are the new campuses, including 2-year-old La Jolla University, the correspondence courses for master's degrees offered by California Pacific University and San Ysidro University.

"I know the established universities don't like us," said Bertha Alicia Gonzalez, who heads San Ysidro University.

"They won't even recognize that we exist... But just because they don't like us does not mean that we will go away. There are too many people who need help and the big universities will not bend down to help them. We will not desert them."

Throughout the city, institutes, colleges, schools, graduate schools and academies for a variety of specialist or professional studies have opened over the years offering diplomas and credentials.

United States International University falls well within the definition of a traditional campus, though it sometimes has been criticized for granting degrees too easily.

The extremely successful National University undoubtedly has become the biggest target for traditionalists, though in recent years the campus has made efforts to meet many of the qualifications demanded of the regular universities.

Those efforts have left National University somewhere between the two philosophies — despised by the traditionalists as an interloper handing out degrees that do not meet the standards of traditionalism and rejected by the non-traditionalists who believe National has surrendered too much independence in an effort to meet the demands of traditionalism.

"I'm not too upset about these degrees because the recipients must still go out and prove they are worth their hire," said UCSD's Atkinson.

"There are lots of degrees granted all over the country that are not worth the paper they are written on. Maybe instead of trying to regulate or squash these places, we should spend time showing the public just what higher education is supposed to be, what a degree means and what value it should have," he said.

"You never find these non-traditional places turning out doctors, dentists or engineers because we have a system of checks and balances to protect the public from that kind of thing."

"But I am not so sure that an MBA from National University is all that bad. All the degree does is get the person an interview. If he or she can't perform, they will get fired and the degree has proved worthless in the marketplace," said Atkinson.

Supporters of the non-traditional campuses argue that Atkinson is right in that the university degree has now become a necessity for anyone trying to get an interview for a good job.

"Many highly qualified people can't even get their resumes read in applying for a job just because they don't have a master's degree or a doctorate," said Eli Djeddah, the founder of La Jolla University where a master's degree can be earned in about six months and for \$1,694.

"Today, they are being passed over by new graduates who stayed in the university long enough to get their master's or doctoral degrees, even though the degree doesn't mean they can do the job... The older applicants have the qualifications. They have often proved it on the job. That is why we give them a degree so they can get in there and compete on a fair footing," he said.

"So society is using (the degrees) as some kind of measuring stick," Day said. "That is a problem in society, not in education. You don't start changing something that is the end product of thousands of years of experience, which is what universities are, just to redress some short-term problem in society."

Hughes, however, is not convinced there is a problem. "The argument that the lack of degrees keeps thousands of people out of jobs they deserve is overplayed. I think that often, it is used as an excuse," he said.

And while the debate goes on, hundreds of non-traditional degrees flow from the non-traditional campuses in the city each year.

"They're not degrees," snapped Day. "They are Boy Scout merit badges to prove the recipients can tie knots."

LOCAL NEWS

113th YEAR

The San Diego Union

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 8, 1981

LOCAL NEWS

PAGE B-1

TRADITIONALISTS VS. NON-TRADITIONALISTS

Alternative Universities Weather Criticism, Proliferate

'It's just plain offensive... I object to them calling themselves universities, and I object to them calling whatever it is they give out a degree. It is misleading.'
— Thomas Day, San Diego State University

By MICHAEL SCOTT-BLAIR
Education Writer, The San Diego Union

When David Chigos graduated from United States International University almost 10 years ago and two years later opened National University, he really started something.

Within a few years, a National University graduate had opened California Pacific University, which produced a graduate who promptly opened La Jolla University.

Thus, in less than a decade, USIU begat NU, which begat CPU, which begat LJU, and they have become a painfully growing thorn in the sides of the established, traditional campuses around the city.

They have spread through the community in banks, furniture stores, abandoned bakeries, clapboard houses and office buildings. From Maharishi International University, which uses transcendental meditation, to CPU, which uses the U.S. mail, the universities have grown, their degrees have proliferated and the more traditional university campus presidents have been forced to sit by in frustrated anger.

"It's just plain offensive," said San Diego State University's President Thomas B. Day. "I don't mind them being here, but I object to them calling themselves universities, and I object to them calling whatever it is they give out a degree. It is misleading to the public."

"They are just credentialing houses," he said. "They give a person a credential based on what he has done in the past. They don't equip a person with the knowledge to perform better in the future."

"To equate that with what a university does... borders on the edge of being unethical because I believe it is a deliberate confusion and is knowingly misleading," he said.

"The extent to which they go in trying to equate what they are doing with the work of a traditional university is inexcusable. That does not mean they should not exist or that they don't have a place in society, but they are not universities and they should not be handing out degrees."

But UCSD Chancellor Richard C. Atkinson does not feel as strongly.

"I agree that I would like to see a little more truth in the advertising," he said. "There is a tendency for some people to be misled sometimes, but I think the public is smart enough to know what these degrees are worth, and those who get them know deep down the value of what they have been given."

The debate boils down to the definition of a university, and there is little agreement on that.

"A university is a collection of colleges with a permanent faculty and a well-defined curriculum along definite lines of study for students who must demonstrate entry and exit qualifications before being granted a degree," Day said.

USD's Author Hughes believes that it is the process of a university education that is the important distinction.

"Education is an intellectual process. The method and apparatus for achieving that involves personal contact with other inquiring minds. It involves reading, analytical studies, visual exposure, a meeting of minds and it must all happen over a period of time that permits the assimilation of that input."

"If that is traditionalism, so be it. I am a traditionalist. But that is what it takes to generate a 'university' education. You can't just take one or two bits of it to suit a given purpose at a given time," he said.

The vice president of one of England's most historic campuses during a recent visit to UCSD said loftily that "of course, most of the places called universities here would not qualify for that title in my mind. To be called a university, at least 50 percent of the campus commitment must be to research."

(Continued on B-10, Col. 1)

'There are too many people who need help and the big universities will not bend down to help them. We will not desert them.'

— Bertha Gonzalez, San Ysidro University

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAR 9 1981

James Sotiros has been appointed director of corporate and foundation relations at the University of San Diego.

EVENING TRIBUNE

MAR 10 1981

The University of San Diego's Weekend Tennis Clinic, April 4-5, has room for more participants. The \$40 tax deductible enrollment fee includes lunch both days. It is open to players of any ability. All funds raised will be used to assist the USD varsity and its ambitious tennis program.

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAR 10 1981

Several members of the University of San Diego and UCSD women's swim teams will compete in the AIAW Nationals Thursday through Saturday at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

USD's group is led by Mary Lightfoot and Val Skufca, who qualified in seven and five events, respectively. Other Toreros to make the trip are Diane Sims, Trish Dauer and Mary Walsh.

UCSD sends five swimmers, including Vicky Barker, Claudia O'Brien, Jackie VanEgmond, Sandy Groos, Mary Thorsness and diver Maureen Kavanaugh.

The University of San Diego baseball team, on a four-game win streak following yesterday's 6-4 victory over Puget Sound, will host San Diego State in a 2:30 p.m. contest today at USD.

Following today's game, the Toreros (7-8) travel to Long Beach for the Southern California Baseball Association (SCBA) pre-season tournament Thursday through Saturday. USD opens against Pepperdine, then meets Cal State Fullerton Friday and Loyola-Marymount Saturday.

Starting second baseman Martin Harris is out indefinitely with a broken leg... Right-hander Jamie McDonald, who earned yesterday's victory, is 5-3.

Point Loma, which lost to the Aztecs 1-0 last week, hosts Puget Sound today at 2:30, then goes to Occidental Friday and Cal Lutheran for a double-header Saturday. The Crusaders are 5-5.

UCSD, struggling with a 1-11 mark, is at UCLA today, then meets Puget Sound at home Thursday.

D-2 EVENING TRIBUNE

San Diego, Tue



Dr. Philip Hwang of the University of San Diego faculty will speak on "Stress" at a brunch meeting of the USD Auxiliary next Tuesday at Tom Ham's Lighthouse.

Mrs. John Athaide is brunch chairman and Mrs. Lawrence Oliver, co-chairman. Mrs. George J. Soares is taking reservations.

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAR 9 1981

CHAMBER ORCHESTRA — The University of San Diego Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Henry Kolar, will present a concert at 4 p.m. next Sunday in the Camino Theater, University of San Diego.

EVENING TRIBUNE

MAR 9 1981

Aztecs win, Toreros beaten in finales

San Diego State and the University of San Diego ended their 1980-81 basketball seasons Saturday night, but only San Diego State came away happy.

The Aztecs, down by 16 points in the first half to the University of New Mexico in the Sports Arena, battled back behind freshman forward Michael Cage and senior guard Tony Gwynn and defeated the Lobos 92-84.

For USD, it was an unhappy ending to an unhappy year as the Toreros lost another close one, this time to Santa Clara 80-74.

The losers got to within a point at 71-70 on a basket by Bob Bartholomew, but the Broncos pulled away, hitting seven of eight free-throw attempts down the stretch.

USD, which ended the season 10-16 overall and 3-11 in the West Coast Athletic Conference, was paced by forward Rusty Whitmarsh with 17 points.

Thus, the San Diegans ended their season 15-12 overall and 8-8 in the Western Athletic Conference.

Cage concluded his terrific freshman campaign by scoring 24 points and grabbing 15 rebounds. Gwynn closed out his career, scoring 16 points and dishing out 16 assists.

For USD, it was an unhappy ending to an unhappy year as the Toreros lost another close one, this time to Santa Clara 80-74.

The losers got to within a point at 71-70 on a basket by Bob Bartholomew, but the Broncos pulled away, hitting seven of eight free-throw attempts down the stretch.

USD, which ended the season 10-16 overall and 3-11 in the West Coast Athletic Conference, was paced by forward Rusty Whitmarsh with 17 points.

NEW DEAN SAYS 'SAN DIEGO IS A PRIME SITE'

Expanding USD Law School Seen

By MICHAEL SCOTT-BLAIR
Education Writer, The San Diego Union

Too many lawyers are devoting their time to rich clients who can afford to pay substantial fees while poor and middle-class families are being squeezed out of adequate legal representation, according to the new dean of the University of San Diego School of Law.

"It is the role of the legal profession to prevent or minimize conflict, but there are some serious questions as to whether the profession is doing this," said Sheldon Krantz, who takes over July 1 from Dean Donald T. Weckstein.

"Is it really necessary for contracts to be so legally complex?" he asked. "Must court litigation be so slow?" These are legal factors that add to rather than diminish public



THE SAN DIEGO UNION

Thursday, March 12, 1981

and private conflict, Krantz said. "While it is very important for a lawyer to be the strongest possible advocate for the client, it is also necessary for the lawyer to have a social conscience," he said.

Faced with a possible reduction in federal funding for legal services to

the poor and middle classes, he said, "the legal profession itself must recognize a responsibility to ensure that everyone has access to the law."

This might mean some changes in what is traditionally taught in law school. Krantz said he was excited about prospects of expanding the USD law school's operations.

"With the steady population shift towards the Sun Belt, San Diego is a prime site for an expanding urban law school," he said.

"It is a young school with an active and enthusiastic faculty, and, though the law is a historically conservative profession that accepts change slowly, I believe we can bring about some exciting changes together."

Krantz said, however, that he will not develop a program of any possible changes until after full consultation with the faculty. He said there are national trends away from the Socratic form of teaching and toward more practical, real-life experiences.

There are moves to better equip lawyers to negotiate agreements, because most of a lawyer's time is spent in negotiations, and ethical questions are being asked about excessive bluffing in that process, he said.

Warren Burger (chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court) has said repeatedly that many lawyers are not competent to try cases in court and students should be given more court skills.

"But other people fear that the law schools would be turned into trade schools for court technicians, and that must be avoided," he said.

Though the public image of the legal profession has improved since Shakespeare in Henry VI wrote, "The first thing we do, let's kill all the lawyers," there is still a long way to go before lawyers gain the full public trust, Krantz said.

"There is some talk of putting restrictions on lawyers, but I think this would be dangerous. The legal profession can be policed from inside and I believe there are sincere efforts to do that at present," he said.

Krantz formerly was a professor of law at Boston University, where he was director of the university's Center for Criminal Justice.

He has served as executive director of the Massachusetts Governor's Committee on Law Enforcement and as a staff attorney on the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice.

Though he has a strong background in criminal justice, Krantz said he also is well versed in international law.



USD LAW DEAN SHELDON KRANTZ

... 'It is also necessary for the lawyer to have a social conscience'

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MAR 13 1981

USD to Benefit

Registration fees, which will benefit the University of San Diego's sports programs, are \$8 for the 10-kilometer and \$6 for the two-mile. Arrive by 7 a.m. to register the day of the race.

The opening plays of the first Chicano and Mexicano Frontera Theatre Festival will be presented this weekend, sponsored by the San Diego Community College Educational Cultural Complex Theatre Club and Teatro Mestizo, a Chicano theater company.

The festival is named "A Desalambra," meaning literally to "take down the fences." It is an effort to foster communications between Chicano and Mexicano theater companies and will feature companies from Tijuana, Mexicali and Los Angeles.

Tonight at 8, Actores Unidos will present "El Llano en Llamas," which is based on a novel by Juan Rulfo and treats the problems and struggles of rural farm workers. At 8 p.m. Saturday, a la Brava will perform "Justice for All," an original play about a Chicano who is convicted of a crime because he does not have enough money to hire the best lawyer.

EVENING TRIBUNE

MAR 13 1981

The USD Chamber Orchestra will present a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Camino Theater, USD.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MAR 13 1981

NOONTIME CONCERT (French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD). Free performance by soprano Jean von Metzke, 12:15 p.m. Wednesday.

EVENING TRIBUNE

MAR 13 1981

The International Law Society of the University of San Diego School of Law will present a career symposium in international law from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Lou Brown Room, second floor at the school.

Speakers will discuss career opportunities in corporate, military and public international law. A light lunch will immediately follow the presentations. Admission for students with I.D. is \$3; for non-students, \$5.

EVENING TRIBUNE

MAR 13 1981

USD continues its program of noontime concerts each Wednesday in March in the French Parlor, Founders Hall, at 12:15 p.m. This Wednesday Lorin Getline will direct the Brass Ensemble.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MAR 13 1981

CHAMBER ORCHESTRA (Camino Theater, SDU). University orchestra directed by Professor Henry Kolar with guest cellist Yolanda Plute in works by Vivaldi, Schubert, Mozart, Faure, Don Gillis and Grieg, 4 p.m. Sunday.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MAR 14 1981

Fullerton Trounces USD, 15-2

Cal State Fullerton pounded out 14 hits, including three home runs, in routing the University of San Diego, 15-2, Friday in the Southern California Baseball Assn. tournament at Long Beach's Blair Field.

DAILY CALIFORNIAN

MAR 14 1981

Through March 17
University of San Diego Founders Gallery: "Keweenaw Suite," a series created by watercolorist Glenn Bradshaw, chairman of painting department, University of Illinois. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Admission: free. Information: 291-6480, ext. 4296.

EVENING TRIBUNE

MAR 14 1981

The Rev. Max Oliva will conduct a seminar on racism and prejudice Monday noon in De Sales Hall at the University of San Diego. Oliva is national coordinator of Companions for Justice and editor of Jesuit Social Concerns. The Rev. Robert Ard of Christ Church will respond to Oliva's presentation.

SENTINEL

MAR 15 1981

Chamber show is today

The University of San Diego Chamber Orchestra performs at 4 p.m. today in the Camino Theater on the USD campus.

The program will feature Concerto Grosso by Vivaldi, Quarter for Flute, Guitar, Viola and Cello by Schubert, Cassation by Mozart, Elegy for cello by Faure, Three Sketches for strings by Don Gillis and Hoberg Suite by Grieg.

Admission is free.

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAR 15 1981

CHAMBER ORCHESTRA — The University of San Diego Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Henry Kolar, will present a concert at 4 p.m. today in the Camino Theater, University of San Diego.

EVENING TRIBUNE

MAR 14 1981

Feminist urges use of 'female power' symbols in theology

The image of women as a minority inhibited, suppressed and repressed for centuries by male-dominated societies sanctioned by male-dominated Western religions is a familiar one in feminist theology.

Some feminists resent the use of terms like "father," "son," "lord," "king" and even "God" in Judaism and Christianity because, they contend, such symbols deify maleness, identify it with the source of authority and reduce femaleness to subservience.

The result of all this has been that feminists' lives have been "impoverished and conflicted," says Dr. Carol Christ, professor of religious studies at San Jose State University.

That this sort of "patriarchal religion" still holds sway, says feminist Christ, was borne out by President Reagan's victory last fall when forces that oppose the Equal Rights Amendment and "reproductive freedom" (the right to abortion) carried the day.

To begin the long road toward remedying this state of affairs, Christ proposes the revival of goddesses into Christianity and Judaism.

The use of such symbols of female power as "goddess," "God-she" and "God-the-mother," would go a long way towards setting things straight, Christ said in a lecture at the University of San Diego.

"Goddess" emphasizes the idea of female power in the same way that "God" emphasizes the notion of male power, Christ said.

It would also give expression to a female experience "unarticulated for centuries" because of male domination, she added.

Christ says the Jews worshipped goddesses in pre-Old Testament times but that these were omitted from the Jewish bible for reasons she said she could not specify.

"The absence of goddesses in Biblical religion was no mere oversight," she said.

For some reason Jews and Christians resorted to the "active suppression" of goddesses as necessary for their survival as a community, Christ said.

Similarly, today's feminists look upon the acceptance of such symbols as "goddess," "God-she" and "God-the-mother" as necessary to bring change popular attitudes and give feminists "equal rights," Christ added.

Christ spoke at a seminar sponsored by the Women's Institute for Continuing Jewish Education, the American Jewish Committee, the National Conference of Christians and Jews and USD.

— Robert Di Veroli

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAR 15 1981

JEAN VON METZKE — The soprano will continue the Noontime Concert Series at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the French Parlor, Founders Hall, University of San Diego.

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAR 15 1981

Creative Visualization

"Seeing Through the Mind's Eye," a seminar on creative visualization and imagery for educators, counselors and health care professionals, will be offered by the University of San Diego on March 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 106 at the School of Nursing.

Topics are designed to increase concentration and mental clarity, reduce stress, develop work creativity, assist with problem-solving skills and encourage positive growth in health habits. Contact the Office of Continuing Education for additional information.

SENTINEL

MAR 15 1981

Noontime concerts set

The University of San Diego is offering free noontime concerts Wednesdays in March. Jean von Metzke, a soprano, will perform on this Wednesday. The Alcala Trio — Professor Marjorie

Hart, cello, Dr. Henry Kolar, violin, and Francis Nicolas Reveles, piano, will perform March 25.

The concerts will be in the French Parlor, Founders Hall, on the USD campus at 12:15 p.m.

SD Business Journal
3-16-81

JAMES SOTIROS has been named director of corporate and foundation relations, a new position, at the University of San Diego.
Previously, Sotiros was campaign division director for the United Way of San Diego County.

EVENING TRIBUNE

MAR 16 1981



NEIL MORGAN
MY SAN DIEGO: Wally Schirra, the astronaut, plans to abandon Denver soon and become a San Diego resident. It's a part of this city's fast-spiraling high technology community that's drawing him. But his move may not be the major family news. His mother, Florence, who lives here, was a wing-walker in aviation's barnstorming era. Just now she's on a physical training program in preparation for her first hot-air balloon ascent. She's 82.

CITY SCENE: The landmark restaurant Top O' the Cove is in escrow from Gene Gamble to John Lindsay of Pt. Loma. ... Charles Tyson, a leader in launching Gaslamp Quarter, was back home this weekend on a quick visit from Washington; he's serving as deputy to Dick Allen, Reagan's national security adviser. ... Builder Morley Golden, at a party before Henry Kissinger's speech here: "I'm reading his book backwards and I'm still in the middle." ... Art Hughes, the USD president, was working with the chef at La Valencia Hotel, trying to set up the menu for a Wine and Food Society dinner, but it was no use. Walter Cronkite was in the dining room, and the kitchen staff was queuing up at the doors for a glimpse. ...

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MAR 18 1981

Costume Designer's Work to Be Displayed

Costumes by Robert Morgan, one of America's best-known designers, will go on display at the University of San Diego's Founders Gallery on March 30.

READER

MAR 19 1981

The Warren Report

I could probably make a list that would "stretch to Cincinnati" of the weaknesses in the cutie, self-centered style of Sarai Austin, who purported to review ("Events," February 12) Nikki Giovanni's poetry, while revealing more about herself than anyone (excluding family and friends) might care to know. Who cares that Sarai, the "woman poet," would rather be writing about herself in poetry than about someone else in a review? Who cares if she read Giovanni's book on a rainy day with "strong coffee" or in an outhouse? Who cares how she dresses in the privacy of her own home?

Since the purpose of this review was obviously to encourage people to attend Giovanni's, and not

Austin's, reading, then she owed readers more in-depth criticism of the work itself. Instead, the second half of her review merely skims it with English 101 comments and plenty of filler.

It is easy to believe that Sarai just grinds out this junk in order to pay a bill or two. What a mess! Marlan Warren
Pacific Beach

READER

MAR 19 1981

Noontime Concerts will feature a performance by the Alcala Trio, Marjorie Hart, cello, Henry Kolar, violin, and Nicolas Reveles, piano, Wednesday, March 25, 12:15 p.m., French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD. Free. 291-6480 x4261.

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAR 17 1981

COLLEGES/By Ailene Viosin

Brovelli Salvages Supper, Respect

Every autumn, members of the University of San Diego coaching staff crowd into the basketball office, each clasp- ing a schedule and an envelope, to predict Torero wins and losses.

The envelopes are opened the following March, at which time the winning party is awarded a dinner, compliments of the losers.

This year's dinner belongs to Jim Brovelli, the head coach.



Ailene Viosin

"I predicted 10 wins," he said, noting the Toreros' 10-16 record. "Of course, it would have been nice to win a few more. But our goal at the beginning was to be respectable in the conference (West Coast Athletic), and I think we have been."

"On the other hand, I'm disappointed because we were in a position to win five or six close games and didn't."

● The close games. The first one was at Cal (60-56), at a time when USD was 6-3. The Toreros would lose several others in the final two minutes, including 72-69 to Loyola-Marymount, 67-64 to USF, 64-60 to Santa Clara, 64-63 to Pepperdine.

But the worst defeat was at St. Mary's (70-69), a game USD led 69-65 with :08 remaining. As guard Mike Stockalper said afterward, "There was only one way we could lose, and we did." Two Gael free throws, a three-point play, and it was over.

● The routs. There were two of these, the first a 108-62 setback at UC Irvine, the second a conference-opening 83-50 loss against Pepperdine at Malibu.

"Irvine could have beaten anyone the way they played that night," said Brovelli. But of the Pepperdine defeat: "There is no excuse for this." Not even, he added, the absence of injured starting forward Bob Bartholomew.

● The players. Bartholomew and Stockalper, both seniors, were Honorable Mention All-WCAC selections. The 6-8 Bartholomew led USD in scoring (13.7) and rebounding (6.7), although torn ligaments hampered him during the last half of the season.

Stockalper, USD's playmaker the past four years, overcame a midseason slump and played well the rest of the way. He was at his best in the loss at St. Mary's, scoring 24 points, and converting what appeared to be game-winning free throws.

Although Stockalper was the one cited by the WCAC coaches, off-guard Rusty Whitmarsh might have been the better choice. The 6-3 junior shot 57 percent, averaged 11.0 points, and was outstanding defensively. It was Whitmarsh who defended the Quintin Daileys (USF), Boot Bonds (Pepperdine), David Vanns (St. Mary's). And it was Whitmarsh whose outside shooting almost pulled out the games at Loyola, and against Portland and USF at home.

The remaining starters, forward Gerald Jones and center David Heppell, were inconsistent the first part of the season, but improved during the conference. Jones, a 6-6 leaper whose "specials" (slam dunks off a lob) frequently caught the opponents by surprise, provided USD with its only real quickness. He averaged 11.2 points and 4.8 rebounds.

Heppell, the player Brovelli says is the smartest he's ever coached, finished with comparable figures (10.1, 5.2). The 6-8 junior has a very effective though unorthodox hook shot, and a deadly set shot from 20-feet and beyond. He's best when facing the basket — something USD had him doing the latter part of the season.

Then there was Brad Levesque, who became the sixth-man after losing his starting position to Jones early in the season. Levesque's statistics — 3.1 points, 2.5 rebounds — are misleading. He's a better rebounder than that, and his physical play inside was essential when Bartholomew was out of the lineup.

● The statistics. USD's field goal percentage reflects Brovelli's preference for a deliberate, pattern offense, and a strong inside game. All five starters, led by Whitmarsh, shot over 50 percent — Jones 56.2, Heppell 52.6, Bartholomew 52.1 and Stockalper 51.5. If the league kept count of layups, USD would be near the top.

Other collective stats: USD was last in offense (66.7 points), in free throws (74.6 percent) and in rebounds (30.3), and second in team defense (51.1).

Individually, Bartholomew was the only Torero to rank among the league's leading scorers (13th) and rebounders (8th); Stockalper (86.4) and Whitmarsh (81.8) were first and sixth, respectively, in free throw percentage; Stockalper was also fourth in assists (3.9).

BLADE TRIBUNE

MAR 19 1981

A collection of theatrical costumes and working sketches by Bob Morgan will be on display through May 7 at the Founders Gallery, Founders Hall, at the University of San Diego. The exhibit will be open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m.-9 p.m. on Wednesdays. Admission: free. For information call 291-6480, ext. 4296.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT

MAR 19 1981

Tax Shelters Topic for Seminar

The University of San Diego's public "Update" breakfast seminars continue tomorrow, with a speaker and discussion on "Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Tax Shelters But Were Afraid to Ask," from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Executive Hotel downtown.

Dr. James Daniels, USD associate professor of accounting, will be speaker at the seminar, sponsored by the USD School of Business. Advance registration is required by today.

EVENING TRIBUNE
MAR 19 1981



PULLING THEIR OWN WEIGHT — Members of the University of San Diego's varsity heavyweight rowing crew work out on the waters of Mission Bay in preparation for the Crew Classic, which will be held

here April 4. From left are Casey Olsen, Matt Stehly, Brian Hamilton, Todd Clarke, Rick Delphia, Bob O'Connell, Mark Oemcke and Mitch Folson (See Story, F-8). — Tribune photo by Bob Redding

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MAR 20 1981

NOONTIME CONCERT (French Parlor, Founders Hall, University of SD). Free performance by the Alcalá Trio, including Marjorie Hart on cello, Henry Kolar on violin and Father Nicolas Reveles on piano, 12:15 p.m. Wednesday.

EVENING TRIBUNE

MAR 20 1981

USD continues its program of noontime concerts each Wednesday in March in the French Parlor, Founders Hall, at 12:15 p.m. This Wednesday, Lorin Getline will direct the Brass Ensemble.

THE TRIBUNE

Recreation

(2) Thursday, March 19, 1981

F-8

College rowing teams gearing up for the 'big one'

Ninth annual Crew Classic to attract top universities, clubs from across U.S.

By NANCY CLEELAND

They crawl like centipedes across Mission Bay, every morning of the week from 6 to 8:30.

Eight oarsmen squatting in a sleek wooden hull pull their long blades through the water, and the vessel creeps forward. Half a dozen crews are on the water, and hovering around them are motor boats from which coaches shout criticism and encouragement.

"It's your basic coaches panic time," said Aztec Coach Doug Perez. "Three weeks to the big one."

The big one, in San Diego at least, is the Crew Classic, slated this year for April 4. In its eight years, the event has grown to national stature. Now it is considered one of the top five, up there with the Eastern Sprints, the International Rowing Association's Championships, the Western Sprints and the Pac-10 Conference Championships.

Forty universities and rowing clubs will be represented here, including all top crews in the nation. Harvard will defend its championship, won in 1979. (Officials cancelled the Classic last year after the bay became badly polluted.) For the first time, Yale will be among the contenders this year.

Crew racing began when those two schools battled it out in 1852, yet this will be their first encounter on the West Coast.

The Classic, as much a social event as an athletic one, promises to be bigger than ever this year. Local teams want to be ready.

"The Crew Classic is critical," said Perez, who took over a defunct rowing program four years ago and came up with one of the nation's top 20 teams. Perez was named coach of the U.S. national lightweight crew last month in recognition of that success.

He works his rowers hard. "People don't believe this," he said, "but we row Monday through Friday mornings all through the

fall, then Monday through Saturday mornings in the spring. Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, they lift weights. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, they run."

Rowers are rewarded only with fitness and a sense of accomplishment. There are no rowing scholarships at State, nor are there any at USD or UCSD, which also have crews. In fact, the rowers pay for their seat in the hull.

"We figure the kids who are very good spend about \$800 a season. They pay \$150 apiece for dues to the Mission Bay Rowing Association, then about \$100 apiece for miscellaneous things like gas, about \$50 on uniforms, then \$350 for transportation to the nationals.

"That's for the bare basics. We go back there and sleep on the floor. It's real dedication. The kids amaze me."

Competitive West Coast rowing starts this weekend, and SDSU will be going after UCLA Saturday morning on the same course to be taken April 4 — from the Catamaran to the Bahia. That gives local teams two weekends of actual competition before the Classic.

In contrast, East Coast crews are still surrounded by ice-clogged waters and won't be out racing until the Classic. A competitive edge for the West? Not necessarily. The big Eastern schools — such as Harvard and Yale — have elaborate indoor rowing machines, which allow coaches to watch rowers in action close-up.

"They've been rowing on machines all winter," said USD Coach Steve Estes. "When they finally get to the water, they're excited. It's a change, and it really gets them pumped up."

Traditionally, a few schools have dominated rowing events for decades: University of Washington, University of Wisconsin, University of California at Berkeley, Yale and Harvard. Perez said he hopes to edge his team into that lineup at the Classic next month.



THE LONG PULL — San Diego State's rowing crew, ranked among the top 20 teams in the nation, works out on Mission Bay in preparation for the

upcoming Crew Classic. From left, are coxswain Nina Lipetz, Don Miner, Scott Dillard, Bob Dickson, Carl Weymann, Steve Funke, Chuck

Schillings, Bill Meyer and Mike McDaniel. Forty universities and clubs will compete here April 4. — Tribune photo by Bob Redding

B-2 Thursday, March 19, 1981 LA JOLLA LIGHT

JANUARY
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
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

MARCH
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

USD Concert — The Alcalá Trio will perform Wed. at 12:15 p.m. in the French Parlor of Founders Hall.

Mini-Concert — The Kuhlau Trio will perform music for three flutes Mon. at noon in the Beverly Sills Salon of the Civic Theatre, 202 C St., San Diego.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MAR 20 1981

Session on Behavior Disorders

A symposium on behavior and learning disorders will be held April 3 and 4 in De Sales Hall at the University of San Diego. The focus will be on realistic approaches to teaching children with such disorders.

The program will be jointly sponsored by USD's School of Education and Office of Continuing Education. Advance registration is requested.

BLADE TRIBUNE

MAR 20 1981

Seminar Focus Is Electronic Media

SAN DIEGO — A seminar on "Religion and the Electronic Media" will be held at the University of San Diego, Monday, March 23, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in Salomon Lecture Hall, De Sales Hall.

Pre-registration is requested, and a fee of \$5 is charged. For details, call USD at 293-4585.

The seminar is sponsored by USD's Office of Continuing Education, the San Diego chapter of the American

Jewish Committee, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and the San Diego County Ecumenical Conference.

Keynote speakers will be: the Rev. George C. Conklin, associate professor of communication and media studies, Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley; and the Rev. Harry Hollis, Ph.D., associate executive director of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission in Nashville, Tenn.



— Staff photos by Ian Dryden



At the St. Patrick's Day 10-Kilometer Run were: 1. Eamonn Coghlan and his daughter, Suzanne; 2. Marge and Dr. Author Hughes; 3. Dr. Jim Berglund; 4. Jack Vander-Knyss.



Stacey Sullivan was one of 3,000 who entered the First Annual St. Patrick's Day 10-Kilometer Run the other morning.

He may have been the only one who ran it by mistake. The San Diego attorney said afterward he thought he was supposed to run two miles, not 6.2.

But he finished, and so did a surprised Tom Sprague, who admitted that "the walk from my car to the starting line was the longest I'd walked in years."

Tom added: "Maybe racquetball has kept me in shape."

Marge Hughes, wife of the president of the University of San Diego, finished the 10 kilometers in 51 minutes, 30 seconds, and looked fresh as a shamrock at a post-race luncheon on the USD campus.

The race benefited USD's athletic programs. (President Author Hughes sat this one out; in fact, he said, Marge takes care of all the running in the family.)

It was staged by Ireland's Industrial Development Authority (IDA), and it attracted 3,000 runners to Mission Bay Park for the 10-kilometer run, another 2,000 for a two-mile "fun run."

Stacey Sullivan and Tom Sprague turned up at the post-race luncheon, too, along with others who competed in the "Executive" division. Trophies were awarded in two executive subdivisions: "Presidents" and "Budding Presidents."

The guest of honor was Gerard Collins, Ireland's minister for justice, but he and his wife shared the spotlight with Eamonn Coghlan, the Irish miller who set a world's indoor record here last month.

Eamonn and his wife and daughter proved to be every bit as pink-cheeked and bright-eyed and dimpled as you'd hope the Irish would be. He finished third in the 10K — behind San Diegans Kirk Pfeiffer and Ed Mendoza — but, then, he had predicted something of the sort. "It's not," he explained, "my distance."

Before lunch, guests sampled Hibernian specialties like Guinness Stout and Jameson's Irish Whiskey, and admired the Waterford crystal trophies that shimmered in the fitful sunshine. (Coghlan playfully suggested that the day's overcast intervals represented Ireland's weather; the sunny ones, California's.)

A cut-crystal bowl went to Jack Vander-Knyss (Varian Electrical Components)

THE PARTY LINE



BURL STIFF

as winner of the "Presidents" division. He is, he claimed, a Dutchman, but he looked Irish enough, and he wore a Kelly-green T-shirt and orange-striped running shoes.

A Waterford decanter was attorney Murphy Reinschreiber's prize in the "Budding Presidents" division.

There were embroidered shamrocks for every lapel, Irish and American flags on the tables and something green on nearly everybody's back.

Dennis Curran, West Coast vice president of the IDA, came down from Santa Monica to oversee the event.

He watched as the uninitiated took cautious sips of Guinness Stout, and murmured: "It's an acquired taste."

He sighed, and added: "In bottles, it doesn't travel."

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAR 23 1981

Dr. Gary Whitney, assistant professor of management at USD, will discuss labor negotiation strategies at the university's sixth Update breakfast meeting, at 7:30 a.m. Friday at the Executive Hotel.

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAR 22 1981

ALCALA TRIO — Marjorie Hart, cello; Henry Kolar, violin; and pianist Nicolas Reveles, will continue the Noontime Concert Series at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the French Parlor, Founder's Hall, University of San Diego.

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAR 22 1981

Founders' Gallery: University of San Diego, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 291-6480.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MAR 27 1981

RAY BRADBURY (Camino Theater, University of SD). Noted science fiction author in a 3:30 p.m. lecture Thursday.

EVENING TRIBUNE

MAR 27 1981

USD continues its program of noontime concerts each Wednesday in March in the French Parlor, Founders Hall, at 12:15 p.m. Next week Lorin Gelline will direct the Brass Ensemble.

Tuesday, March 24, 1981

THE SAN DIEGO UNION C-3

COLLEGES/By Ailene Voisin

'Round And 'Round Goes USD Lineup

As USD baseball Coach John Cunningham approaches home plate with his lineup before games, the umpires must be amused, thinking to themselves, "What will it be today?"

Will it be John Mullen at second, or third, or maybe the outfield? Is Andy Asaro penciled in at first, rather than second or third? What about Bruce Tomlinson? Isn't it his turn at shortstop? Then there's right field, where "We're playing everybody but the kitchen sink," says Cunningham.

Injuries, he says, have given him little choice. To compensate for the loss of starting second baseman Martin Harris, out with a broken leg, the infielders have been moved around.

To compensate for injuries to starting pitchers Jamie McDonald and Glenn Godwin, the remainder of the lineup has been moved around. The theory being that if you can't stop the other teams — (USD's team earned run average is 6.16) — you have to outscore them. Bigger bats, of course, frequently result in more errors.

"It's like a merry-go-round here," concedes Cunningham. "We're just trying to plug one hole after another."

USD didn't plug too many holes the first weeks of the season, averaging about five errors a game. But with the exception of Sunday's 18-7 loss to Portland State, in which the Toreros again committed five mistakes, their defense has improved considerably.

They won three of four weekend games against Portland State and raised their record to 13-13-1.

The difference has been the defense of Tomlinson, and the offense provided by Mullen (.333), Tom Wilson (.360), Dan Kosic (.380) and catcher Bill Pinkham (.380).

Pitching, however, remains a problem. Jamie McDonald, who has been bothered with a sore arm, leads the staff with a 4.64 ERA. He is followed by Al Brehm at 5.10, Kevin Cammell

5.73, Tom Tereschuk 6.47, and Godwin 6.55. "McDonald and Godwin have not been effective," said Cunningham, "but no one else has come on to fill the void. We're doing it all on a wing and a prayer."

The Toreros, members of the Southern California Baseball Association (SCBA), trail Fullerton State, Pepperdine, UC Irvine, Cal State L.A. and Loyola-Marymount in overall standings. They travel to Long Beach State today for a 2:30 league contest.

Point Loma College, 13-8 going into last night's Sun-Lite Classic meeting with San Diego State, appears on its way to another fine season.

Offensively, the Crusaders have been led by a pair of sophomore infielders, third baseman Kerry Everett (.400) and first baseman Keith Wilson (.387) and junior second baseman Bill Anderson (.318).

Left-hander Robbie Phillips has the best ERA at 1.85, but Gary Page and Tim Meinert have the best records, 4-1 and 2-1, respectively.

"Page is a bit of a surprise," said assistant coach Bill Olin. "He hardly pitched at all last year for us."

Last year's ace, right-hander Marty Decker, is at the Philadelphia Phillies' training camp in Florida, while catcher John McGaffey is with the California Angels in Palm Springs.

UC San Diego, struggling with a 3-13 mark, has received its best performances from center fielder Bret Sandstrom (.370), third baseman Dean Scarafoni (.298) and pitcher John Kosic, who is 1-2 with a 2.25 ERA.

The Tritons travel to St. Mary's today and Cal State Hayward tomorrow.

The USIU track team, which fields only distance runners, will send track Coach Hugh Stephenson and Rune Larsson to the Boston Marathon April 20th.

Stephenson, who has run the Marathon six times, says his best finish — 200th — would be the equivalent of 1,000th today.

Larsson, a native of Trollhattan, Sweden, has competed in 10 marathons. "And," laughs Stephenson, "Rune's better than his coach."

The Gulls will compete this weekend in the Martin Luther King Invitational at Stanford.

Elsewhere:

USD's Mary Lightfoot won All-America honors in the 50, 100 and 200-backstroke events last week in the AIAW Division II national championships in Marquette, Mich. She finished 9th, 11th and 15th, respectively.

Newcomers to USD's football program include quarterbacks Eric Sweet, Laney Junior College, and Tracy Gallagher, Antelope Valley; wide receiver Bill Vinovich, Santa Ana JC; running back Mike McAllister; guard Bill Haley, Fullerton JC; defensive backs Gerald Biggers, El Camino JC, and Don Garcia, Grossmont; linebackers J.C. Mellberg, Citrus JC, and Tracy Davis, Southwestern; and tackle Kevin Fish, Rio Hondo JC.

Point Loma's Rene Tuchscher was named to the AIAW Division III All-Region team. The 5-foot-8 forward averaged 18.5 points and 11.0 rebounds.

USIU is searching for a women's basketball coach to replace Rudy Lanham. Athletic Director Al Palmiotto is expected to make a decision within two weeks. The Gulls are also seeking a sports information director.

SENTINEL

MAR 25 1981

THE UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO presents its sixth "Wine Forum" on six Thursday evenings, April 2 through May 7, in the Board Room of De Sales Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Enrollment is limited to 40 persons (age 21 or older), and pre-registration is required. Tuition is \$75 per person. For information, phone USD's Office of Continuing Education at 293-4585.

SENTINEL

MAR 25 1981

"NEGOTIATION STRATEGIES: How to Get What You Want" will be the topic in the sixth of the

University of San Diego's UPDATE breakfast seminars 7:30-9 a.m. Friday at the Executive Hotel in downtown San Diego. The speaker is Dr. Gary Whitney, USD Assistant Professor of Management. For information, phone 293-4585.

VISTA PRESS

MAR 25 1981

Sci-fi author in production

America's dean of science fiction writers, Ray Bradbury, and award-winning theater director Terrance Shank both will be engaged in the University Theatre's production of Bradbury's "Fahrenheit 451" at San Diego State University.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. March 27, 28, 31

and April 1-4, on the Main Stage of the dramatic arts building.

Bradbury, who has written short stories, plays, screenplays and more than a dozen novels, including "The Martian Chronicles," "The Illustrated Man" and "Dandelion Wine," will conduct a forum after each evening's performance.

READER

MAR 26 1981

Theater Costumes designed by

Robert Morgan for plays ranging from Shakespeare to Thornton Wilder will be on exhibit at a reception for the designer, Monday, March 30, 7 to 9 p.m.; and through May 7, Founder's Gallery, USD. 291-6480 x4296.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

MAR 26 1981

Founders Gallery — Theater costumes by designer Robert Morgan will go on display at the USD gallery Mon. through May 7.

READER

MAR 26 1981

Music Workshop by the Israel Piano Trio will begin a week of musical events with the group from Tel Aviv University, Tuesday, March 31, 11 a.m., Camino Theater, USD. Free. 459-3724.

BLADE TRIBUNE

MAR 26 1981

The University of San Diego presents Noontime Concerts, 12:15 p.m., French Parlor, Founders Hall. Orion Duo will be featured April 1. Admission: free. For more information call 291-6480, ext. 4296.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MAR 27 1981

FOUNDERS GALLERY (Founders Hall, University of SD). "Costumes": an exhibition of Bob Morgan's theatrical costumes of all periods shown with his working sketches, Monday through May 7, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, extra hours to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MAR 27 1981

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE (University of San Diego High School auditorium, 5961 Linda Vista Road): "The consistency of nature... a personal exploration," a talk in French by Odette Filloux, 2 p.m. Saturday.

BLADE TRIBUNE

MAR 26 1981

Get What You Want

SAN DIEGO — "Negotiation Strategies: How to Get What You Want" will be the topic in the sixth of the University of San Diego's UPDATE breakfast seminars Friday, March 27, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Executive Hotel in downtown San Diego.

Speaker will be Dr. Gary Whitney, USD assistant 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 April 10.

Advance registration is required. Series tickets and group rates are available, and single sessions are \$15. Call 293-4585.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

MAR 26 1981

Wednesday Noon Concert — The Orion Guitar Duo will perform Wed. at 12:15 p.m. in the French Parlor of USD's Founders Hall.

TIMES-ADVOCATE

MAR 26 1981

FOUNDERS GALLERY An exhibit of 25 costumes from contemporary theater by one of America's best-known designers, Robert Morgan, will show March 30 thru May 7. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays, with extended hours until 9 p.m. on Wed., USD.

READER

MAR 26 1981



Ray Bradbury

Illustration by Russel Redmond

three times for memory's sake. "Today is Mr. Featherstone's birthday. Today is the anniversary of Tilda's marriage. Insurance is payable, as are the water, gas, and light bills."

But no one is there to hear the words of the fully automated house of the future. The owners are gone — presumably dead from atomic radiation or germ warfare or some other hazard of advanced civilization. After a while there is an accident; the house burns down; and the following morning nothing is left but one wall — from which a mechanical voice keeps repeating, "Today is August 5, 2026, today is August 5, 2026, today is..."

That, of course, is Ray Bradbury. The signs are unmistakable: the homely details of private life, the ordinary American location, the

menacing and futile voice of technological progress, the sense of disaster, doom, and death, the loneliness, the pathos, the melancholy. No other science-fiction writer can produce quite that effect of sadness, of cosmic pessimism focused on some pieces of toast and glasses of milk.

Bradbury has mined this vein in over 400 short stories, essays, poems, novels, and plays during the past thirty-seven years. His economical style reveals the consummate storyteller, but it conceals the moralist. Other science-fiction writers may celebrate technology; Bradbury warns readers to be wary of it. Other fantasists may admire power or cunning; Bradbury saves his praise for the fragile fabric of civilization, and extols the basic virtues of common

(continued on page 5, col. 3)

MARCH 26, 1981 1

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MAR 27 1981

NOONTIME CONCERT (French Parlor, Founders Hall, University of SD): Free performance by the Orion Duo, 12:15 p.m. Wednesday.

EVENING TRIBUNE

MAR 30 1981

Seminar to hone skills for career

A seminar designed to help businessmen and women successfully pursue job opportunities and to move up the organizational ladder will be held Friday by the University of San Diego School of Business.

Titled "Strategies and Skills for Career Success," the seminar is the seventh in a series known as Update breakfast seminars. Friday's session will last from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Executive Hotel, 1055 First Ave.

Advance registration of \$15 is required. The final Update seminar, "Business Cycle Development in the 80s," will be conducted April 10. For more information, contact USD's Office of Continuing Education.

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAR 29 1981

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO ORCHESTRA — The orchestra, with piano soloist Ron Cuyabab, will perform the annual Sister Rossi Scholarship Fund Concert at 4 p.m. next Sunday in the Camino Theater, University of San Diego. The program will include the Shostakovich Piano Concerto No. 2 and Brahms' "Variation on a Theme of Haydn."

LA JOLLA LIGHT

MAR 26 1981

Wine forum to host guest speakers

The University of San Diego presents its sixth "Wine Forum" on six Thursday evenings, April 2 through May 7, at 7:30 p.m., in the Board Room of De Sales Hall.

Enrollment is limited to 40 persons (age 21 or older), and preregistration is required. Tuition is \$75 per person.

Non-technical in nature, the forum will feature informal discussions of California wines, including the arts of grapegrowing, wine production,

and wine-tasting. Each session will feature a guest speaker, who will follow his remarks with a tasting and discussion of wines of his choice.

Guest speakers each Thursday are: Phillip L. Baxter, winemaker for Rutherford Hill Winery in St. Helena, who will discuss new trends in the Napa Valley; Myron Nightingale, Sr., winemaker for Berlinger/Los Hermanos Vineyards in St. Helena, who will speak on "The Parameters of Chardonnay;" Angelo Papagni, owner of Papagni Vineyards in Madera,

who will address the grape-growing potential of the San Joaquin Valley; Peter M. Stern, winemaker for Turgeon & Lohr Winery in San Jose, who will conduct a tasting of wine components, emphasizing tastes and odors; Bernard Fetzter, owner of Fetzter Vineyards in Redwood Valley, speaking on wine production in the Mendocino Valley; and J. Michael Rowan, winemaker for Jordan Vineyard and Winery in Healdsburg, reviewing his winemaking and production philosophies.

Bradbury

(continued from page 1)

sense and human affection.

Bradbury will be in town this week and next in connection with the San Diego State production of a play he wrote based on his well-known novel *Fahrenheit 451* (which was also the basis for Francois Truffaut's 1966 film of the same name). It is a futurist allegory about a mechanized society. Montag, the leading character, is a fireman whose job is to start fires, thus ridding society of all books and writings. His perceptions and values change when he meets a young woman with nonconformist views. The production will be directed by Terrance Shank, artistic director for the Colony resident theater in Los Angeles; scenic design is by William N. Reid; costumes are by Raynette Smith; and the lighting designer is Gary Larson.

Bradbury himself will conduct a forum after each evening's performance, and he will also

give a talk at the University of San Diego. Whatever the melancholy of his stories, the author in person remains the quintessential boy, bemused by his ability to write fluently and thrilled by his success. Most people lose the capacity for wonder as they grow older. Not Bradbury. "I'm one of the few people I know who still say 'Gee, whiz,'" he admits. "I say it at least five times a day."

Fahrenheit 451 will play on the main stage of San Diego State's dramatic arts building, Friday

and Saturday, March 27 and 28, and Tuesday, March 31 through Saturday, April 4. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m., and the talk led by Ray Bradbury will follow the performance. For reservations or further information, call 265-6884.

Bradbury's talk at USD is scheduled for next Thursday, April 2, at 3:30 p.m. in Camino Theater. Tickets will be sold at the door. For further information, call 291-6480 x4717.

— Ben Sira

BLADE TRIBUNE

MAR 27 1981

Free Concerts Wednesdays At University Of San Diego

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego presents the following series of free concerts each Wednesday in April at 12:15 p.m., in the French Parlor of Founders Hall:

- April 1 — The Orion Guitar Duo.
- April 8 — String bassist Bert Turetzsky, UCSD music faculty and internationally known recording artist.
- April 22 — Sister Joanne Nicorski, music consultant for the Diocese of San Diego, singing Chopin mazurkas and songs in Polish, with piano accompaniment by Father Nicolas Reveles, instructor of music at USD.
- April 29 — Cello recital by Marjorie Hart, associate professor of music at USD.

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAR 29 1981

ORION DUO — The duo will present a classical guitar concert to continue the Noontime Concert Series at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the French Parlor, Founders Hall, University of San Diego.

MAR 19 1981

Make It Your Own



Yo-Yo Ma

JONATHAN SAVILLE

Performers in the various arts have quite different technical tasks to carry out. The violinist must get the pitches right; the actor must enunciate his lines intelligibly, clamber up a trellis, fight a believable duel; the prima ballerina must manage thirty-two *fouettés*. It is remarkable, however, how much all these performing artists have in common. All of them need a precise and nuanced sense of timing. All are concerned with the shaping of phrases — in words, tones, movements — as the chief means of conveying meaning. Emotional expressiveness is their common goal, and in each of the performing arts this expressiveness must be in balance with the formal structure of the passage being performed. Finally — and it is this I want to talk about — all these artists are deeply involved in that strange activity known as impersonation.

Our capacity to absorb the identities of other people, to take them in as part of ourselves, is one of the basic faculties that make us human. The child impersonating his parents, his siblings, his friends, his heroes, is enriching his own personality in



Fr. Nicolas Reveles

the process, becoming his true, multiple self. Characteristic of the performing artist is an intensification and systematization of this universal mechanism, and the greater the artist the greater his ability to be someone else.

That this is the case with actors needs no elaboration, but it is no less true of musicians, although the impersonation is not so overt. When the instrumentalist begins learning a piece, it is something external to himself — an object, the creation of another person. The mastery of the technical challenges, however much practice and concentration this may demand, is in its essence no different from learning to use the controls on a new car. The interpretive choices require knowledge, intelligence, analytical acumen, and judgment — but so long as these are applied to someone else's composition they are the skills of a musicologist, not those of an artist. Authentic artistry begins at the moment when the performer begins to experience the composition as a creation of his own. Technique and analysis are necessary preliminaries to this transformation, but they are no substitute for it. By the time the musician goes on stage to perform the piece, he must have it in his fingers, his blood, his soul. If he is a real musician, he

has identified with the imagination behind the piece so totally that he is no longer a performer but a composer — and in the case of a great musician, he is composing the work in the very instant he is playing it.

What I am saying here has nothing to do with mysticism. No one is going to deny that, from an objective point of view, it was Franz Joseph Haydn who composed his D Major Cello Concerto, and not cellist Yo-Yo Ma. But there are other points of view than the objective one, and in a musical or theatrical performance these other points of view are paramount. The experience of this wonderful musician is clearly that of a creator, of someone whose own musical imagination produces the Haydn Concerto and who utters it as his own thought; and the experience of the audience at the recent concert of the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra at the East County Performing Arts Center was not only of being in the presence of the creator of the work but also of witnessing its creation.

This is not to say that Yo-Yo Ma's impersonation of Haydn is a pedantic imitation of the historical composer. Impersonation — whether in the theater or the concert hall — is absorption, identification, re-creation, the filling out of the pre-

scribed raiment with a new, living body. The Haydn brought to life by Yo-Yo Ma is a more Romantic, more impassioned, grander Haydn than the figure known to his eighteenth-century contemporaries. The rich, burnished tone; the intense emotionalism; the noble dramas created out of a section of passage work or in a single change of harmony — these are not so much calculated stylistic choices as natural expressions of a completely authoritative musical personality. After the performance, one might remember that there are other ways to play the Haydn Concerto; but while Mr. Ma is plunging through the score, his eyes raised to Platonic heaven and his cello swept back and forth by the torrent, his majestic performance of this graceful virtuoso work seems as inevitable as the billowing of canvas in a storm.

Pianist Nicolas Reveles is another master impersonator, and on the basis of his two USD recitals this year it is clear that his identification with the creative spirit of Robert Schumann is especially close. The earlier recital offered *Carnaval*, its whimsical variety of character portraits evoked with the darting spontaneity of a mind discovering a previously unknown world. This time it was the turn of *Kreislaria*, a work less variegated, colorful, and fantastical, more inward, more searching, a portrait of the artist as the plaything of his own contradictory impulses. Schumann himself treated composing as an impersonation: in his piano pieces particularly (and nowhere more than in *Kreislaria*) he shifts continually from the role of the volatile Florestan to that of the dreamy Eusebius, both being masks of himself.

Fr. Reveles is equally at home in both characters. In the tenderly poetic Eusebius sections he seems to be meditating on his own, hushed, interior world (and with what poise and control he sustains those long-breathed, almost static melodies!), and the technical brilliance of his performance of the Florestan passages, with their surging sequences and coruscating triplets, is merely the outer integument of what projects itself as a fully developed, passionately self-dramatizing soul. Nor is there any decline in the vividness of the musical impersonation when this marvelous pianist switches to a radically different sensibility — that of Sergei Prokofiev, whose Eighth Sonata completed the recent program. From the somber, ruminative opening, through the contained serenities of the slow movement, to the driving turbulence of the finale, Fr. Reveles progressively re-created the complex self of the composer — romanticist, classicist, and modernist all in one — and presented him to us in the flesh. Like Yo-Yo Ma, Nicolas Reveles possesses that indispensable characteristic of the great performer: authority — the authority of one who speaks not with another's voice but with his own. □

Photograph by Jim Coll

DAILY CALIFORNIAN

MAR 28 1981

March 30 through May 7

Costumes from Contemporary Theater: Robert Morgan's designs will go on display at the University of San Diego's Founders Gallery from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, until 9 p.m. Wednesdays. Admission: free. Public is invited to a reception for Morgan from 7 to 9 p.m. March 30. Information: 291-6480, ext. 4296.

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAR 15 1981

Not So Gently Down A Stream

Ask Andy Borthwick practically anything about rowing. He was on hand when Lucy Whittier christened "The Lucy Whittier" shell for the University of San Diego. Borthwick was quick to explain that shells are usually between 56 and 65 feet long (the shell "Lucy's" dimensions are 58 feet long, 28 inches wide and weighs 235 pounds). He went on to say that shells these days are made of cedar, because of durability and adaptability, with spruce, which is hard and strong, used for gunnels, keel and footbraces. The outriggers are made of aluminum for light weight and strength.

Steve Estes, the USD rowing coach, went through sleet and snow and two trips to Ontario to bring "Lucy" here by road, so it didn't seem too discouraging that it rained the day of christening, and the ceremony had to be moved indoors. Not that "Lucy" could quite fit into the room, she jutted out into the hall. Lucy and Paul Whittier, rowing supporters who donated the funds for the shell, happily poured a little champagne on her bow, assisted by USD president Arthur Hughes, then everyone went off for luncheon in Camino Lounge.

Borthwick, one of the speakers, talked about the Romans who rowed galleons and also about the boatmen on the Thames. Then Estes informed the guests that Yale would be using "Lucy" in competition for the Copley Cup, the major competition of the annual Crew Classic April 4 on Mission Bay. Helen Copley, sponsor of the cup, was there for the shell's christening.

Estes then told the male crew members there that in an upcoming competition, in Los Gatos, he had found accommodations for them — in a convent.

TIMES-ADVOCATE

MAR 3 1981

Seminar on sexual harassment at work

SAN DIEGO — The Labor-Management Relations Center at the University of San Diego School of Law will sponsor a seminar on "Sexual Harassment in the Workplace," Saturday, March 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Grace Courtroom of the Law School.

Fees are \$40 general admission, \$30 LMRC members, and \$20 students. Pre-registration is recommended. For details write the LMRC or call 291-6480, ext. 4533.

The seminar will provide an overview of the remedies available to female employees victimized by sexual harassment on the job. Also examined will be the 1980 Equal Employment Opportunity Commission guidelines on sexual harassment and their implications for both labor and management.

Professor Catherine

MacKinnon of Stanford Law School, author of "Sexual Harassment of Working Women," will comment on recent court decisions and their impact on employer liability.

Other speakers include:

Dr. Natasha Josefowitz, Professor of Business Administration at SDSU; Cathryn Chinn and Lloyd Tookes, San Diego attorneys experienced in Title VII litigation; and Sandra Brim and Cheryl Porisi, International Staff Representatives for the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSME) in Los Angeles.

Established in 1978, the USD Law School's Labor-Management Relations Center engages in research, education, and training in industrial relations. The LMRC seeks to improve the quality of legal education by sponsoring community programs.

SENTINEL

MAR 29 1981

USD SPORTS DEPARTMENT..... Senior forward Brad Levesque and junior center David Heppell both made the West Coast Athletic Conference All-Academic Team.

Levesque, who averaged 5 points and 4.2 rebounds in his two year career at USD, maintains a 3.30 grade point average in Business Administration. Heppell averaged 10.1 and 5.2 this year on the court and 3.35 in the classroom.

SENTINEL

MAR 2 9 1981

Bradbury speaks at USD

Science fiction author Ray Bradbury will speak at the University of San Diego at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Camino Theater. Admission is \$2 and tickets will be sold at the door. For information, phone 291-6480 Ext. 4717.

Among Bradbury's most famous works are "Fahrenheit 451" and "The Martian Chronicles."

SENTINEL

MAR 2 9 1981

FOUNDERS GALLERY — Robert Morgan's contemporary theater costumes will be on display through May 7 at the University of San Diego. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, plus Wednesdays until 9 p.m. The public is invited to meet Morgan from 7-9 p.m. tomorrow. Admission is free.

Sentinel Sunday, March 15, 1981

A7

Los Angeles Times

MAR 15 1981

San Diego on VIEW

Crew Classic Launched With a Brunch

Backers of the San Diego Crew Classic staged their traditional Kick-Off Brunch and fund-raiser the other morning at the Holiday Inn Embarcadero. The Crew Classic, which takes place on Mission Bay on April 4, is one of San Diego's largest floating sports parties with 1,200 huffing, puffing competitors from 40 institutions world-wide cheered on by countless thousands of alumni unpledged aficionados.

Besides scrambled eggs and eggs Benedict, the buffet-style brunch brought news that Werner Dieckmann of Point Loma is taking reservations for the Brunch on the Beach that will accompany the Crew Classic. Catered by the Barbecue Pit, it will take place on Bahia Point near the finish line and will feature beef, ham and a cast of thousands.

For Stanford alums, Jane Fetter promises a Big Wow (Stanfordese for a soiree on the sand). It will take place, she says, "under the dirty white parachute at the finish line on Bahia Point the day of the Crew Classic." Jane Fetter, who is taking reservations from Stanford alums, is also known as Mrs. Thompson Fetter of La Jolla.

The Kick-Off Brunch was emceed by radio broadcaster Al Schuss. There were speeches by such people as Anderson Borthwick, Joe Jessop, Dr. Doug Perez (an assistant professor of social science at San Diego State, Perez is coach of the U.S. lightweight four crew that will train for the Olympics this summer), and Dr.

Homer Peabody. The audience included such supporters as California Theater owners A.W. and Meta Coggeshall ("I'd sell the theater tomorrow were it not for the taxes I'd have to pay on the profits"), Martha Shumaker, former Stanford oarswoman Kathy Thaxton, the Walter Treavors (contributors of a pair, or two-person shell, to Stanford), the John Coxes (her father wrote the University of Washington fight song, which was sung, among others, by the Madison High School a cappella choir) and Congressman Bill Lowery, who is involved in legislation which will get a tax break for Crew Classic contributors.

More crewing news. At the University of San Diego, where the sport is now in its third year, a new eight-oar shell named "The Lucy Whittier" was christened by the Rev. Laurence Dolan before such people as the Paul Whittiers, USD president Author Hughes and Marge, and the USD Varsity Crew. Early in April, another USD shell will be christened the Alcala.

SENTINEL

MAR 2 9 1981

USD hosts concert

The University of San Diego Orchestra presents its annual Sister Rossi Scholarship Fund concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 5, in the Camino Theater. Tickets cost \$3.50 general admission, and \$1.50, students and seniors.

Featured soloist will be USD freshman and audition winner Ron Cuyabab, playing the Shostakovich Piano Concerto No. 2.

The orchestra will also play Brahms' "Variation on a Theme of Haydn."

DAILY TRANSCRIPT

MAR 3 1981

Law Seminar On 'Workplace' Sex

The University of San Diego School of Law will sponsor a seminar on "Sexual Harassment in the Workplace," from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 14 in the Grace Courtroom of the law school.

Professor Catherine MacKinnon of Stanford Law School and author of "Sexual Harassment of Working Women," will speak on recent court decisions and their impact on employer liability.

Other speakers include Dr. Natasha Josefowitz, Professor of Business Administration at SDSU; Cathryn Chinn and Lloyd Tooks, San Diego attorneys experienced in Title VII litigation; and Sandra Brim and Cheryl Porisi, international staff representatives for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees in Los Angeles.

Fees are \$40 general admission, \$30 for members of the Labor-Management Relations Center, and \$20 for students. Pre-registration is recommended. For details call 291-6480, extension 4583.

DAILY CALIFORNIAN

MAR 2 8 1981

Ray Bradbury: Noted science fiction author will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Camino Theater, University of San Diego. Admission: \$2, tickets will be sold at the door. Information: 291-6480, ext 4717.

April 3 and 4

EVENING TRIBUNE

MAR 2 1 1981

A workshop on "Religion and the Electronic Media" will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday at the University of San Diego by the San Diego chapter of the American Jewish Committee, San Diego County Ecumenical Conference and the National Conference on Christians and Jews. The speakers will be the Rev. George C. Conklin of the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley and the Rev. Harry Hollis of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission in Nashville.

SAN DIEGO UNION

March 30, 1981

COLLEGES/By Ailene Voisin

USD's Bartholomew Still Hobbled

USD's Bob Bartholomew swears otherwise, but he's not the same player since tearing ligaments in both ankles several weeks ago. The 6-8 senior, described by Coach Jim Brovelli as "our most consistent player the past few years," scored 22 points in last week's win over Loyola-Marymount, but contributed just 10 in recent WCAC games with Portland, Gonzaga and St. Mary's, four against Pepperdine and none against USF.

Defensively, it's even more noticeable. His rebound total is down (from 8.0 last year to 6.8), and he hasn't dominated inside as in the past. "I can't cut very well," Bartholomew conceded, "but that's something I have to get used to. It isn't going to get any better." He plays his final game Saturday at Santa Clara.

Mike Stockalper and his wife, Margaret, have named their son Michael Stockalper Jr. The Toreros lose seniors Bartholomew, Stockalper and Brad Levesque. Juniors Dave Heppell, a 6-8 center with an excellent outside shot, Jones, a 6-6 forward, and reserve guard Mike Ramsey head the list of returning players.

The Toreros (10-15 overall, 3-10 in the WCAC) will end the season without Stockalper, who broke his wrist last week.

USF Coach Pete Barry came to the aid of reporters when they were barred from the locker room following a late-ending game with USD. It seems that the Dons' sports information director, aware there was a woman in the group, had set up press quarters in a nearby conference room. Barry interceded and led everyone back to the locker room. "I just told the kids to keep a towel on," he said. "Well, maybe two towels."

Former NBA players Toby Kimball and Matt Goukas, West Coast scouts for the Philadelphia 76ers, attended USD's game with Loyola-Marymount to look at the Lions' Jim McCloskey. Upon learning that Loyola Coach Ed Goorjian considers the 6-6 senior a poor defensive player, Goukas said, laughing, "Then he (McCloskey) would be a great pro." Goorjian, who took over as head coach after Ron Jacobs was fired last spring, refused to have his picture on the cover of the 1980 media guide. "He doesn't want it on there until he's proven himself on the college level," explained Barry Zepel, the Lions' sports information director. The Lions are 8-19 overall, so what about next year's media guide?

There's nothing like being in the wrong place at the wrong time. USIU, which defeated Portland State 62-54 here three weeks ago, played the Vikings again in Portland last week — right after the school announced its decision to abandon the basketball program. "That last one we should have had," sighed Gulls' Coach Freddie Goss, referring to the overtime loss. "But it was their last game ever, so they were pretty emotional."

The Gulls, undefeated in their seven home games, im-

proved from 7-18 a year ago to finish 13-12. Next year's schedule will include 10 home contests, but the Division II Gulls will be on the road against Division I opponents such as Kansas, Nevada-Las Vegas and Dayton. "I think we can get Notre Dame and USF, too," said Goss. "We're talking to them right now." USIU's novel approach to college basketball — play the major colleges away rather than the unknowns at home — seems to benefit from Goss' reputation as a former UCLA player. "When I call the coaches at schools back East, they've never heard of USIU, but they know who I am," said Goss, who played on the Bruins' first NCAA championship team.

Goss feels Larry Farmer, an assistant to the last three UCLA head coaches, deserves the job if Larry Brown goes with the New Jersey Nets. But he foresees tough times in Westwood. "UCLA does not have the talent people think they do," he said. "Sure, there's the mystique of being UCLA, but you need the great players — Bill Walton, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Sidney Wicks, Marques Johnson. And there are no Marques Johnsons in L.A. this year," he added, noting UCLA's dependence on West Coast players (with the exception of Jabbar and a few others). "UCLA needs to start looking elsewhere."

Point Loma Coach Ben Foster, whose Crusaders were eliminated from the NAIA playoffs by Redlands (70-68), on the season: "We're a little disappointed, and I'm still trying to evaluate if we have a right to be or not." The Crusaders, who will compete in the National Christian Colleges Athletic Association tournament Saturday, were 15-14 and 7-6 in the NAIA District 3 Southern Division conference. Foster is looking ahead to a more leisurely pastime — like coaching the golf team. "You need that change of pace." Instead of watching conference rival Point Loma in its playoff with Redlands, UCSD Coach John Block chose to attend the USD-Loyola game. "I don't want to get anywhere near that other game," he joked. The Tritons were 5-8 in league.

Point Loma's women's basketball team is awaiting word on an at-large berth in the AIAW Region 3 Tournament, scheduled for March 12-14 at Chico State. The Crusaders (16-7 overall, 6-2 in league) improved their chances by sweeping a pair of games from Cal Lutheran and Loyola-Marymount last weekend. The women's teams from USD, UC-Santa Barbara and UC-Irvine have been ousted from the Southern California Athletic Association (now all-Division II). The Toreros (6-24, 2-10) will compete as an independent.

DAILY CALIFORNIAN

MAR 2 6 1981

The United Nations Association (UNA) of San Diego has awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to a La Mesa resident, Linda Morales. She is a sophomore at the University of San Diego.

The award is based on academic standing and extracurricular achievement, and is designed for students whose studies and career plans are oriented toward international affairs.

Nominations for the award — the first of its kind to be given by the UNA here — were submitted by four local universities: University of California at San Diego, San Diego State University, United States International University and University of San Diego.

Morales is a graduate of Grossmont High School. During her junior year there, she studied in Paraguay, as the recipient of an American Field Service exchange scholarship.

APRIL 1981

SAN DIEGO MAGAZINE

APR 1981

USD Founder's Gallery—"Costumes" by Bob Morgan, an exhibit of theatrical costumes of all periods presented with his working sketches, thru May 7. Weekdays 10-4, Wed. 10-9. USD, Alcalá Park. 291-6480 ext. 4296.

DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Through May 7

Costumes from Contemporary Theater: Robert Morgan's designs are on display at the University of San Diego's Founders Gallery from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and until 9 p.m. Wednesdays. Admission: free. Information: 291-6480, ext. 4296.

SAN DIEGO MAGAZINE

APR 1981

USD Noontime Concerts—Free noontime concerts in the French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD, Wednesdays. Apr. 1: Orion Duo. Apr. 8: Burt Turetzsky, string bass. Apr. 22: Joanne Nigorsky, vocal concert. Apr. 29: Majorie Hart, cello ensemble. Info: 291-6480, ext. 4296.

SAN DIEGO MAGAZINE

APR 1981

USD Orchestra Concert—University of San Diego Orchestra presents a concert benefiting the Sister Rossi Scholarship Apr. 5 at 4 in Camino Theatre. Info: 291-6480 ext. 4296.

SENIOR WORLD

APR 1981

Student nurses provide health information free

The University of San Diego's Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing is sponsoring a "Health Awareness Day" April 23 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Nursing School building.

Free tests for blood pressure, vision and general physical fitness will be available to seniors as well as educational material on nutrition, self-defense for women, and breast self-examination.

For further information, phone 291-6480, Extension 4219.

EVENING TRIBUNE

APR 1 1981

Toreros upset Aztecs on Mullen's single

Back-to-back infield singles in the sixth inning following two bases on balls provided what proved to be the winning run last night as the University of San Diego scored a 7-6 upset victory over San Diego State on Smith Field.

Second baseman John Mullen got the decisive hit, en route to a four-for-four performance, as the Toreros broke a 6-6 tie.

USD got off to a fast start with a three-run second inning, two of the runs coming on a clutch single by Mark Brainard.

Tony Gwynn collected a

single, a double and two walks for the Aztecs, who saw their record fall to 29-10. USD now is 16-15-1.

SENTINEL

APR 1 1981

Entertainment law explored at USD

The University of San Diego School of Law is sponsoring an Entertainment Law Symposium, "Understanding the Legal Aspects of the Entertainment Industry," from 8:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Saturday in the Grace Courtroom of the Law School.

Space is limited and pre-registration is suggested. Fees cost \$20 for students and \$40 general admission, with an additional \$5 charge for participants registering at the door on the day of the symposium. For information, phone 293-4583.

The symposium is designed for attorneys, law students, paralegals, performers, journalists who cover entertainment.

BLADE TRIBUNE

APR 2 1981

The University of San Diego presents Noontime Concerts, 12:15 p.m., French Parlor, Founders Hall. Burt Turetzsky, string bass will be featured April 8. Admission: free. For more information call 291-6480, ext. 4296.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING SERVICE

SAN DIEGO MAGAZINE

APR 1981

THE URBAN EYE



When a horse kicked San Diego's unofficial mascot, Bum, in 1894, everyone worried

History, our story

Like any other Western town, San Diego has had its share of tall tales and shady characters. In *San Diego: California's Cornerstone*, USD's Iris H. W. Engstrand gives a scholarly account of San Diego's history and uncovers little-known stories behind such figures as Alonzo Horton; Bum, San Diego's wandering St. Bernard; and Charles

Hatfield, the rainmaker from Kansas hired by the city to conjure up a cloud-burst (and sued for the ensuing flood). The slick volume sold out at local bookstores last Christmas. One of Engstrand's favorite mysteries, the Whaley House, has haunted her students for years. With a little research, Engstrand identified four or five separate ghosts. The record is finally set straight. —C.W.

SENTINEL

APR 1 1981

Behavior seminar presented

The Sixth Annual Symposium on Behavior and Learning Disorders will be presented this Friday and Saturday at the University of San Diego in Salomon Lecture Hall.

Advance registration is requested. Fees for each day are \$25 to the general public and \$12.50 to students. Lunch and dinner are included. The symposium may be taken for credit at an additional cost of \$25.

TIMES-ADVOCATE

APR 2 1981

FOUNDERS GALLERY An exhibit of 25 costumes from contemporary theater by one of America's best-known designers, Robert Morgan, will show thru May 7. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays, with extended hours until 9 p.m. on Wed., USD.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

APR 2 1981

Founders Gallery — Theater costumes by designer Robert Morgan will go on display at the USD gallery through May 7.

SAN DIEGO NEWSLINE

Grossmont Schools
mull book banning
- page 3 -

SAN DIEGO'S PROGRESSIVE NEWSWEEKLY

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 26

APRIL 1-8, 1981

35 CENTS

Conservatives move after funding

Nader rushes to USD to defend CalPIRG

BY JOEL WEST



Ralph Nader made a rushed appearance at USD on Sunday to help fight a conservative-backed effort to cut back on CalPIRG's student funding.
PHOTO BY JOEL WEST

A campus-wide referendum, timed to coincide with student body elections next week, is threatening the future of CalPIRG at USD.

The referendum will decide the fate of a \$2 semester fee charged USD students to support the public-interest group. The fee, which can be refunded at the student's request, provides \$9500 to support the USD chapter of CalPIRG and its parent San Diego chapter.

USD's student government (ASB) voted 15-1 to place the referendum on the ballot, to take an official stand against CalPIRG, and to form the Young Conservatives to Shift CalPIRG (YCSC) committee. The YCSC, which consists largely of ASB officials, received \$600 of student funds from the ASB, of which \$200 was used to buy a full-page ad in the student newspaper, *Vista*.

In response, CalPIRG quickly scheduled a Nader visit to the USD campus this past weekend. Nader had been on a speaking tour of the country that included a stopover in Los Angeles, enabling the San Diego CalPIRG to grab him for an appearance to buttress their cause at USD. It was a 1972 Nader speech at USD which inspired the formation of their CalPIRG chapter — then the first in the state.

At least three USD student politicians claim credit for starting the campaign against CalPIRG. Two of the three are running for ASB president on the same ballot as the CalPIRG referendum.

Current ASB president Flint Lewis agreed the campaign was against the funding agreement. "We have nothing against CalPIRG as an organization; they've done a good job, and have provided a great social service," he said. "We feel we have our hands tied by the ASB of nine years ago."

Lewis said the ASB rejected replacing the current negative-option plan with the plan used at UCSD, where students can elect to pay the CalPIRG fee at

registration time. Under the current USD system, students must apply for a refund; 50 of the 3500 students did so last semester.

"The ASB does not dispute CalPIRG's worth," says Vincent Guillin, ASB vice president and a candidate for president. "All we are disputing is the current agreement."

Guillin's sentiments are echoed by Scott Brown, also a candidate for president and YCSC chairman. He disavowed a quote in *Vista*, in which he allegedly said YCSC's aim was "to end ASB funding of CalPIRG and to have CalPIRG removed from campus."

At least one ASB official believes the referendum campaign is being conducted for the political gain of its leaders. "They're making a big deal out of it so they can get elected," says Linda Morales, secretary for student services.

"As an ASB officer, I don't feel it's legitimate to use ASB funds to defeat a proposition," she added. Morales, a CalPIRG member, was the only ASB official to vote against having the referendum.

More than 450 people attended Nader's Sunday evening speech, giving the consumer advocate a standing ovation when he first appeared.

Nader exhorted students to "develop a perceptual independence" as consumers: "You have to start with a higher estimate of your own significance," he declared.

Students have formed the backbone of the CalPIRG movement statewide for most of the past decade. Student fees from dozens of California campuses fund CalPIRG projects throughout the state, giving CalPIRG greater independence than most consumer organizations.

Nader stated before the speech that CalPIRG would fight to keep its funding from USD because, "CalPIRG is part of a broader effort of students to have an impact on society."

LA JOLLA LIGHT

APR 2 1981

USD Noon Concert — UCSD music professor Bert Turetzsky will perform on the string bass Wed. at 12:15 p.m. in the French Parlor of USD's Founders Hall.

BLADE TRIBUNE

APR 2 1981

The University of San Diego Orchestra presents its annual Sister Rossi Scholarship Fund Concert, April 5, 4 p.m. in the Camino Theater. Tickets are \$3.50, general public and \$1.50, students and seniors. For more information call 291-6480, ext. 4296.

READER

APR 2 1981

Noontime Concerts will feature Bert Turetzsky on the bass, Wednesday, April 8, 12:15 p.m., French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD. Free. 291-6480 x4261.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

APR 2 1981

Friends of Music hold bridge party

The "Friends of Music" is sponsoring a bridge party May 8 to benefit scholarship funds at the University of San Diego. Tickets are \$12.50 per person. The party will be held at the Marine Commissioned Officers Club. The benefit is open to the public. It is requested that tables of four be made up. For information, call 295-7998 or 291-6480 x4426.

Chairman of the "Friends of Music" is Mrs. William H. Tremear.

The group's Executive Board includes Mrs. Carlos Tavares of La Jolla.

Other members of the Board are Mrs. Joseph Brock, Mrs. Lillian Berger, Mrs. Philip Larsen, and Mrs. Kolar, Father Nicolas Reveles, Sister Virginia McMonagle, and Professor Marjorie Hart.

BLADE TRIBUNE

APR 2 1981

Career Success Is Topic

SAN DIEGO — "Strategies and Skills for Career Success" will be the topic in the seventh of the University of San Diego's UPDATE breakfast seminars on Friday, April 3, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Executive Hotel in downtown San Diego.

Speaker will be Dr. Dennis Briscoe, USD assistant professor of management and personnel.

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 April 10.

Advance registration is required. Series tickets and group rates are available, and single sessions are \$15.

For registration and information, call 293-4585.

READER

APR 2 1981

In Concert, the USD Orchestra will present its annual Sister Rossi Scholarship Fund concert, with featured soloist Ron Cuyabyab playing Shostakovich's Piano Concerto No. 2, and Brahms's "Variation on a Theme by Haydn." Sunday, April 5, 4 p.m., Camino Theater, USD. 291-6480.

BLADE TRIBUNE

APR 2 1981

A collection of theatrical costumes and working sketches by Bob Morgan will be on display through May 7 at the Founders Gallery, Founders Hall, at the University of San Diego. The exhibit will be open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m.-9 p.m. on Wednesdays. Admission: free. For information call 291-6480, ext. 4296.

BLADE TRIBUNE

APR 3 1981

Concert Benefits Scholarship Fund

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego Orchestra presents its annual Sister Rossi Scholarship Fund concert April 5, at 4 p.m. in the Camino Theater. Tickets are \$3.50, general admission; and \$1.50, students and seniors. Featured soloist will be USD freshman and audition winner Ron Cuyabyab, playing the Shostakovich Piano Concerto #2. The orchestra will also play "Brahms" Variation on a Theme of Haydn.

2C The Daily Californian □ East San Diego Co

What's Happening

San Diego

ENTERTAINMENT LAW / An entertainment law symposium, "Understanding the Legal Aspects of the Entertainment Industry," will be held Saturday for attorneys, law students, paralegals, performers, journalists who cover entertainment and anyone interested in entertainment and the law.

The symposium will be from 8:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. in the Grace Courtroom of the University of San Diego School of Law. The school is sponsoring the event, and the college Student Bar Association is co-sponsoring it.

Fees are \$20 for students and \$40 general admission, with an additional \$5 charge for participants registering at the door on the day of the symposium. For details call 293-4583.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

APR 3 1981

SISTER ROSSI SCHOLARSHIP FUND CONCERT (Camino Theater, University of SD): Annual concert by USD Orchestra featuring Brahms' "Variation on a Theme of Haydn" and the Shostakovich Piano Concerto No. 2 with soloist Ron Cuyabyab, a USD freshman, 4 p.m. Sunday.

EVENING TRIBUNE

APR 3 1981

DATE BOOK

News From Clubs, Associations

The University of San Diego's annual College Visiting Day program for incoming freshmen, local transfer students and their families will be held from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Dr. Arthur Hughes, USD president, will begin the day's events with a welcoming address in Camino Theater. Departmental meetings, campus tours and a reception will follow.

APR 3 1981

To Bradbury, the future's out of this world

By JOHN NUNES
T-A Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — Science fiction author Ray Bradbury is 60 years old and is traditionally garbed in a conservative suit, but he still packs them in at colleges.

The university students still want to know what he meant in certain passages of "The Martian Chronicles." The young fans are still eager to hear about his latest writing projects, whether it be film, stage or a book.

And they continue to ask the prolific writer — more than 400 writings — what is to become of this world.

Those questions and others were put to Bradbury yesterday at the University of San Diego — and they were the same ones that were asked six

years at a similar college talk.

He made them laugh now as then, although his address was more serious yesterday, with more religious overtones.

Although the gray-haired, bespectacled man was suffering from a cold, his wit was as quick as ever and his enthusiasm was just as high.

"1984: Will It Arrive?" was the title of Bradbury's talk. His answer was simply, "no, because of the kind of country we live in."

After the hour-long talk, he explained "Basically, my message today was about love." He said he spoke entirely off the cuff. "I wasn't sure where I was speaking today."

Bradbury told several hundred students he was attempting to offer them

some optimism in a world that has become overly negative. "You do not realize how deep the negative sea is that you swim in. You are surrounded by negativism, from your professors on campus to what you read in the newspapers."

That negativism, he said, must be overcome in order for the youths to "start creating your own lives. There are a lot of excuses not to do anything with your lives."

But Bradbury presented what he termed the irrefutable facts that are his prescription for instilling optimism. He talked of the medical and technological revolutions that he credits with making the United States, "a totally free society."

"Since 1939, children have stopped

dying at high rates from illnesses," he said. "I lost a brother to the great flu epidemic before that year. And, since penicillin, children have stopped dying even more."

"If this was 1930, half of you in this audience would not be here. . . . This is a great age. You are privileged to be alive."

During his discussion of technological advancements, he repeatedly contrasted the freedoms Americans have with life in the Soviet Union and Red China. "Irrefutable fact: In the United States there are 800,000 licensed pilots, 20,000 private landing strips and 300,000 private planes. That is a freedom that is revolutionary. Any one of you can have it."

Please see Author, B-2



RAY BRADBURY

DAILY CALIFORNIAN

APR 4 1981

May 11 through 23

USD's Founders Gallery: "Senior Thesis," an exhibition of works in all media by graduating art majors at the University of San Diego and selected by them. Admission: free. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, plus until 9 p.m. Wednesdays. Information: 291-6480.

DAILY CALIFORNIAN

APR 4 1981

Through May 7

Costumes from Contemporary Theater: Robert Morgan's designs will go on display at the University of San Diego's Founders Gallery from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and until 9 p.m. Wednesdays. Admission: free. Information: 291-6480, ext. 4296.

AUTHOR

Continued from B-1

"None of this is found in Red China or the Soviet Union. There are no cars or highways either. They don't want you to leave town. In the United States, you live in a totally free society. You can do anything you want to. It's up to you."

"You have the freedom to go to the library and educate yourselves. If you fail, it's your own fault."

Another one of Bradbury's irrefutable facts is the large numbers of peo-

ple immigrating to the United States. "Last year, 1 million people immigrated to the United States. The year before that, 650,000. And 550,000 the year before that."

"If we are as bad as they say, why are all these people coming to live here?"

He also pointed to the "fabulous growth of the black middle class."

"Thirty years ago, we still had lynchings in the South. Now, most areas have black governors and mayors."

Bradbury also injected a bit of cyni-

cism, referring to the American voting system as "a revolution every four years."

He then offered his primary criticism of politicians. "They are nice people, but they are limited in imagination. Too many of them are lawyers."

And, Bradbury, anticipating what the audience wanted to hear, talked of space travel and the moon landing. "When man touched the moon in 1969, it was the single greatest moment in the history of mankind. It took man 5 billion years to get to the moon."

DAILY CALIFORNIAN

APR 4 1981

April 5

The University of San Diego Orchestra: Concert featuring pianist Ron Cuyabab, 4 p.m. Sunday, Camino Theater.

University of San Diego. Admission: \$3.50; \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

EVENING TRIBUNE

APR 4 1981

'On Campus' features San Diegan

Dr. Bernard Siegan of the University of San Diego, who has served on the Domestic Advisory Council and who wrote the book "Economic Liberty and the Constitution," will appear on KNBC Channel 4 in Los Angeles tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Siegan will join other economic experts on the "On Campus" program, hosted by George Fenneman, to discuss "Reaganomics" and how well the president's economic proposals are likely to succeed.

The program also will feature a brief history and tour of the University of San Diego.

SAN DIEGO UNION

APR 5 1981

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO ORCHESTRA — The orchestra, with piano soloist Ron Cuyabab, will perform the annual Sister Ross Scholarship Fund Concert at 4 p.m. today in the Camino Theater, University of San Diego. The program will include the Shostakovich Piano Concerto No. 2 and Brahms' "Variation on a Theme of Haydn."

SAN DIEGO UNION

APR 5 1981

Founders' Gallery: Costumes by Robert Morgan. Tomorrow through May 7, University of San Diego. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 291-6480.

SAN DIEGO UNION

APR 5 1981

BERT TURETZKY — The string bassist will continue the Moontime Concert Series at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the French Parlor, Founder's Hall, University of San Diego.

SENTINEL

APR 5 1981

FOUNDERS GALLERY — Robert Morgan's contemporary theater costumes will be on display through May 7 at the University of San Diego. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, plus Wednesdays until 9 p.m. The public is invited to meet Morgan from 7-9 p.m. tomorrow. Admission is free.

SENTINEL

APR 5 1981

USD offers free music

The University of San Diego will present a series of free concerts at 12:15 p.m. Wednesdays in April. String bassist Bert Turetzky, a UC-San Diego Music faculty professor, will perform April 8. Sister Joanne Nicgorski, music consultant for the Diocese of San Diego, will sing Chopin mazurkas and songs in Polish April 22 and Marjorie Hart will present a cello recital April 29. All concerts will be in the French Parlor of Founders Hall.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT

APR 6 1981

'Cycles' the Topic

"Business Cycle Development in the 80s" will be the topic in the last of the University of San Diego's "Update" breakfast seminars Friday from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the downtown Executive Hotel. Speaker will be Dr. Charles Holt, USD economics professor.

APR 6 1981

SAN DIEGO BUSINESS JOURNAL

DATE: April 10
TIME: 7:30-9 a.m.
SEMINAR: Business Cycle Development in the 80s, USD UPDATE Breakfast Seminar
LOCATION: Executive Hotel, Board Room
FEE: \$15
SPONSOR: USD School of Business Administration
CONTACT: 293-4585

DAILY TRANSCRIPT

APR 6 1981

'Negotiation' Workshop

A one-day workshop on "Winning Through Negotiation" will be offered to business and professional people from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 24 at the Westgate Hotel by the University of San Diego School of Business Administration. Dr. Israel Unterman, a management consultant, will conduct the sessions.

C-2 EVENING TRIBUNE (2) San Diego,

APR 7 1981

HAZEL TOW
TRIBUNE Society Editor

Friends of the Library of the University of San Diego will hold a book sale at Founders Hall on the USD campus April 23 and 24 to raise funds for library projects, including computerized cataloging facilities. Sale hours are 9 to 5 the first day and 9 to 3 on the second day.

Mrs. James R. Davis of El Cajon is president of the Friends.

SAN DIEGO UNION

APR 8 1981

Workshop Scheduled On 'Winning Through Negotiation'

SDSU Professor Israel Unterman, a leading management consultant, will hold a workshop all day Friday, April 24, at the Little America Westgate Hotel, according to an announcement by the University of San Diego School of Business Administration.

The session is called "Winning Through Negotiation" and is not about collective bargaining.

APR 8 1981

Business cycles explored

"Business Cycle Development in the 80's" will be the topic in the eighth and last of the University of San Diego's Update breakfast seminars from 7:30-9 a.m. on Friday, at the Executive Hotel in downtown San Diego. The speaker is Dr. Charles Holt, USD Associate Professor of Economics.

Advance registration is requested. The fee for Friday's seminar is \$15; group rates are available.

READER

APR 9 1981

Theater Costumes designed by Robert Morgan for plays ranging from Shakespeare to Thornton Wilder will be on exhibit through May 7. Founder's Gallery, USD. 291-6480 x4296.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

APR 9 1981

The University of San Diego will offer its Wednesday 12:15 p.m. concerts in the French Parlor of Founders Hall with Sister Joanne Niegorski singing Chopin's mazurkas and other songs in Polish April 22; and Marjorie Hart playing the cello April 29.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

APR 9 1981

Founders Gallery — Theater costumes by designer Robert Morgan will be on display at the USD gallery through May 7.

EVENING TRIBUNE

APR 9 1981

Toreros sign Reuss, three JC players

While Dave Gaines, San Diego State's basketball coach, was off in West Memphis, Ark., wooing All-American prep sensation Keith Lee yesterday, Jim Brovelli, coach at the University of San Diego, was busy signing prospects to letters of intent.

Brovelli first signed Anthony Reuss, an all-county forward from Christian High, and then signed a trio

of junior college players — Rich Davis, Randy Brickley and Robby Roberts.

Davis, a 6-foot guard from Central Arizona JC in Coolidge, Ariz., averaged 14 points and 13 assists per game last season. Brickley, a 6-6 swingman from Glendale JC in Arizona, averaged 16 points per outing. Roberts, a 6-7 forward from Los Angeles Valley, led the Metropolitan Conference in

rebounding the last two seasons. All three will be juniors next fall.

Meanwhile, Gaines did not sign ope athlete yesterday. Right now, Lee is his main concern.

A 6-11 center who made some prep All-American squads last winter, Lee is from the same school that produced Michael Cage, who had such an outstanding freshman season for the

Aztecs over 1980-81. Lee, who averaged 28 points and 19 rebounds last season, reportedly has narrowed his choices down to Arkansas State and San Diego State.

Gaines reportedly has received a commitment from David Ward, a 6-foot-8 all-state forward from Northville, Mich. The coach hopes to sign Ward after visiting Lee.

APR 9 1981

USD is Reuss's selection; Johnson ponders choice

By BUD MALONEY

Christian High's Anthony Reuss, the player of the year in the Grossmont League and a first team all-San Diego CIF selection, will play his college basketball at the University of San Diego.

And La Jolla's Ken Johnson, the county's player of the year after leading the Vikings to the San Diego CIF 2-A championship, was at his mother's home in Montgomery, Ala., today still pondering his decision.

Today is the first day that high school seniors can actually sign letters of intent with the schools they plan to attend.

The 6-foot-6 Reuss announced last night that he would sign such a letter with Coach Jim Brovelli's Toreros.

"The school itself is the main reason I've decided on USD. It's very good academically and that's important to me," Reuss said.

"I was very impressed by the coaching staff and USD's deliberate style of



ANTHONY REUSS
His choice is USD

play is pretty much what I'm used to.

"I'm planning to live on the campus and go home weekends. I'll have an undeclared major the first year, but I am interested in business."

Reuss, who won't be 18 until October, scored 544 points in 22 games for

Christian as a senior for an average of 24.7 per contest. He was the fourth highest scorer in the county and had the third highest scoring average.

Johnson, who averaged 28.9 points per game for La Jolla, hadn't made a final decision last night, but representatives from the University of Southern California, Alabama and surprisingly, Notre Dame, were visiting him in Montgomery this morning.

The 6-8½ Johnson seemed to have narrowed his choice to USC and Alabama, but the Irish are apparently still in the running.

Johnson, who transferred to La Jolla from Montgomery after an eligibility mixup, made his recruiting trip to Alabama over the weekend, and now will be at his Alabama home until after the Easter school break.

Johnson had indicated that he would attend Alabama, but after a recruiting trip to USC the weekend of March 14-15, he reconsidered.

BLADE TRIBUNE

APR 9 1981

The University of San Diego presents Noontime Concerts, 12:15 p.m., French Parlor, Founders Hall. Joanne Niegorski will give a vocal concert April 22. Admission: free. For more information call 291-6480, ext. 4296.

SAN DIEGO UNION

APR 9 1981

Toreros Load Up; Aztecs 'Waiting'

Yesterday was the first day college basketball teams could begin signing prospects to national letters of intent and the University of San Diego made the most of it.

The Toreros began by obtaining the signature of all-county forward Anthony Reuss from Christian High in El Cajon.

They then procured similar agreements from three well-regarded junior college sophomores Rich Davis, Randy Brickley and Robby Roberts.

Davis is a 6-foot guard from Central Arizona Community College in Coolidge, Ariz. Davis, who attended Adams High in Cleveland before moving west, averaged 14 points and 13 assists a game this season and will be auditioned at point guard.

Randy Brickley is a 6-foot-6 swingman from Glendale College in Arizona. Brickley averaged 16 points a game, hit 49 percent of his chances from the field, and has been likened to former San Diego State star Kim Goetz.

Roberts is a 6-foot-7 forward from Los Angeles Valley and led the Metropolitan Conference in rebounding in each of the last two seasons.

Significantly, USD pulled each from the clutches of at least one major school. Davis was recruited by New Mexico, Brickley by Nebraska and Roberts by San Jose State.

The Toreros are still looking for someone to replace senior center Bob Bartholomew — Long Beach City College star Tim Murphy will choose between USD, UC Santa Barbara, Colorado State and TCU on Monday — but they believe they improved their ball-handling, shooting and rebounding with the athletes they signed yesterday.

To paraphrase San Diego State Coach Dave Gaines, the Aztecs signed no more players than did a dead man yesterday, but Gaines expressed no real concern.

"Most of the kids we've been working with just haven't made up their minds," Gaines said.

With that, Gaines took off for West Memphis, Ark., where last night he hoped to meet with San Diego State's key recruit, Keith Lee.

Lee, a 6-foot-11 center, averaged 28 points and 19 rebounds a game and led West Memphis to a second straight perfect season. As a junior, Lee was a teammate of Aztec forward Michael Cage.

When he concludes his mission to West Memphis, the Aztec coach will journey to Northville, Mich., in the hopes of signing 6-foot-8 forward David Ward.

—Bill Finley

APR 8 1981

Patriots' Anthony Reuss says he will attend USD

By Dennis Wynne
of The Daily Californian

When it came down to choosing which college he wanted to attend, the thing Anthony Reuss wanted most of all was a school close to home. The 6-foot-5 center has selected what he considers a home-away-from-home.

Reuss, a first-team All-San Diego Section CIF basketball selection this year for Christian, has opted to attend the University of San Diego next fall. He will receive a full-ride scholarship to play for Coach Jim Brovelli's Toreros. Reuss will sign a letter of intent Thursday afternoon.

"The University of San Diego — I know it's me," said Reuss, whose final two choices came down to USD and San Diego State University. "I know it's the kind of school I can be happy at. We have a close-knit family, and by going to USD my family can see me play. San Diego's the place — you can't get much better than it is here."

"I took a good long look at both (San Diego-area) schools and I felt more at home with USD. When I looked at San Diego State, I really didn't feel at home there. USD is also more conducive to the style of basketball I play, and I know USD will give me a good education."

Reuss was recruited heavily by several schools, including the University of California and the University of New Mexico, after a stellar senior season.

Reuss has been the Christian center the past two winters. This past year the Patriots relied on him as both a scorer and rebounder and he excelled at both. He averaged 24.7 points per game — third best in the county — and more than 10 rebounds a contest.

His play kept Christian in the Grossmont League playoff race most of the year, although the Patriots missed out on



Anthony Reuss

a post-season berth. But after the season he was tabbed one of the five best players in the county with his selection to the All-CIF team. He was the first Christian athlete to be so honored.

But Reuss sees a different role for himself in college, possibly as a forward instead of a center.

"I don't care where I play at USD," said Reuss. "As long as it isn't center. I feel comfortable at guard or forward. Playing center can get awfully rough, and that's not what I'm best at. In high schools I didn't go against 6-8, 6-10, 240-pound guys,

□Reuss 2D

REUSS From 1D

but in college I'd have to go against them all the time."

Reuss may not get to see a lot of playing time as a freshman because the Toreros have seven seniors back from last year's 10-16 team.

"Next year I may get a little playing time," Reuss said. "I may get to start as a sophomore. I'm just going to work hard and and try to contribute to the team."

The future looks bright down the road for USD, which won five more games last year than in 1979-80, its first season in the NCAA's Division I.

"It's definitely rebuilding every year," said Reuss of USD, which is a member of the West Coast Athletic Conference. "It's definitely bringing in better people every year. I know USD has recruited another freshman from the Los Angeles area, and now Coach Brovelli looking for a center."

SAN DIEGO UNION

APR 9 1981

Reuss Produces Lone Surprise Picking USD

Basketball letter of intent day produced few surprises and little drama.

To the surprise of some, Christian High of El Cajon's Anthony Reuss will attend a Catholic school, the University of San Diego.

And to the surprise of no one, Patrick Henry's Steve Brown will play basketball at Stanford; Orange Glen's Sean Salisbury may double up and play basketball as well as football at USC, and Torrey Pines' Bob Capener will follow his brother Don and attend Brigham Young University.

The intentions of La Jolla's Ken Johnson, the California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) Player of the Year, and Cedric Phillips, Morse High's talented All-CIF first team player, are anyone's guess.

It is known, however, that as recently as late Tuesday night Johnson informed friends he had decided to attend USC.

The 6-foot-9 Johnson went home to Montgomery, Ala., to make his decision, which is reportedly being the University of Alabama and USC. Johnson led La Jolla to the 2A title averaging 29.4 points, 18 rebounds, and five blocked shots a game. At the Dapper Dan Tourney last week, he scored 15 points, had 10 rebounds and five blocked shots in just 17 minutes of play.

Phillips, the 6-foot-5 forward who is compared favorably with another ex-Morse standout, Cliff Livingston, will not decide before April 20.

Reuss, at 6-foot-6, is the Grossmont Conference Player of the Year. He averaged 24.7 points a game, and, leaving a small school environment at Christian High, chose USD over others, including San Diego State.

Another All-CIF player, Bonita Vista guard Jon Freeman, is leaning toward joining Reuss at USD.

Salisbury signed a football letter with USC, but the Trojans have indicated the 6-foot-6 forward, who averaged 25.6 points a game, could play basketball next winter if he so desires.

Brown confirmed his decision to attend the Palo Alto school of a couple of weeks ago. The 1979-80 CIF Player of the Year and this year's Eastern League Player of the Year, averaged 18.4 points a game.

—Steve Brand

APR 10 1981

4 USD Signees Include El Cajon Forward Reuss

From a Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—The University of San Diego has announced the names of four basketball signees who are tall and also long on scoring and rebounding.

Robby Roberts is a 6-7 forward from Los Angeles Valley College. He had a 13.1 scoring average last season, a 13.1 rebounding average and shot 56% from the field and 67% from the foul line. He was first-team all-Metropolitan Conference and led the state and the conference in rebounding (for junior colleges).

Randy Brickley is a 6-6 guard-forward from Glendale, Ariz., Community College, an all-conference player. He averaged 16.1 points and 3.2 rebounds a game last season.

Rich Davis is a 6-0 point guard from Central Arizona Junior College. His averages: 14.2 points a game, 13.2 assists.

Anthony Reuss is a 6-6 forward from El Cajon Christian High School. He averaged 24.7 points a game last season, with 14.9 rebounds and 56% shooting from the field. He was Grossmont player of the year, the third-leading scorer in the county and was a member of The Times' all-San Diego County.

APR 12 1981

Writing workshop for nurses offered

"Writing for Publication: A Workshop for Professional Nurses" will be offered at the University of San Diego from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 25, in Room 106 of the Phillip Y. Hahn School of Nursing.

Pre-registration is requested. Fee for the workshop is \$25 for

students, \$30 for the public. The workshop may be taken for five hours of college credit. For information, phone 293-4585.

The workshop is designed for nurses wishing to develop their personal and professional writing skills. Areas covered will include: writing market potential, characteristics of good writing, manuscript preparation, author-editor responsibilities, and communication with publishers.

APR 15 1981

CalPIRG lost the vote on mandatory student fee funding at USD last week. "It's very chic to be a conservative on campus," said CalPIRG staffer Sue Woods.



Monday, April 13, 1981

APR 15 1981

The University of San Diego's School of Business Administration is offering a one-day workshop, "Winning Through Negotiation," Friday, April 24, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Little America Westgate Hotel in downtown San Diego.

The workshop, designed for persons involved in management, law, marketing, real estate, finance, government, or the armed services, will be conducted by Dr. Israel Unterman, management consultant.

Pre-registration is requested and a fee of \$95 will be charged. For details, call 293-4585.

The workshop is co-sponsored by USD's Office of Continuing Education.

Dressing Up The Stars

Charlton Heston looked great in that brown court robe he wore as Sir Thomas More in "A Man for All Seasons." And Tandy Cronin kept her head high in the tall turban for her role as Lady Capulet in "Romeo and Juliet" at the Old Globe Theater.

Those costumes and some 40 others are on display through May 7 at Founders Gallery of the University of San Diego to showcase the costume design talents of Robert Morgan. Morgan, one of America's leading contemporary costume designers, will be here April 24 to work with Jack O'Brien, artistic director of the Old Globe Theater, on costumes for a Globe production of "King Lear."

For each costume Morgan designed, USD students under the direction of Professor Terry Whitcomb, created a papier mache mannequin in the shape of the actor or actress who wore it. Included in the display are such beauties as a red velvet Empire-waisted gown Tovah Feldshuh wore in the production of "Romeo and Juliet" and the feathered and medallioned headdress worn by Susan Pellegrino as Bette in the play "A History of American Film."

O'Brien will speak on "The Director Looks at Costume" at 3 p.m. April 24 at the gallery.

— Lucretia Steiger

THE SAN DIEGO UNION/JERRY RIFE

APR 14 1981

COLLEGES/By Ailene Voisin

Guard Gilliam Chooses Gulls

Sometime during USIU's final season game at Portland State, a game the Gulls lost, incidentally, Coach Freddie Goss made a favorable impression on Pirates' point guard Steve Gilliam.

So when Goss approached Gilliam after the season — and after Portland State dropped its basketball program — the 6-foot-3 junior was receptive to the idea of transferring to USIU.

"I don't know what I did," said Goss, "but we got him."

Gilliam, who averaged 10 points per game, is among three players who committed to USIU this past weekend. The others are Greg Carroll, a 6-7 forward-center from Mt. San Antonio College, and Nigel Lloyd, a 6-2 guard who sat out last season after a year at Riverside City College.

Lloyd and Gilliam should help minimize the loss of shooting guards Willie White and Tommy Hobson. But Carroll, who averaged 12 points and eight rebounds, could be the key acquisition for USIU, a Division II team that won most of its games (13-12) by dominating inside.

"He's a real steal for us," said Goss. "He didn't get much exposure because he missed half the year with a broken hand. Otherwise, I don't know if we would have had a chance."

The departure of John Greer and Stan Montgomery (both 6-7), and Mark Bryant (6-5), left Goss with only two returning front line players — Don Robinson, a multi-talented 6-9 forward whose major flaw is inconsistency, and Bob Hicks, a 6-7 forward-center who starts, but gets pulled shortly into each contest.

Goss still hopes to sign five others, preferably forwards. "We're looking, though it's hard to imagine having as much talent as we did last year," he said.

As in the recent past, the Gulls will spend most of their time on the road. The 1981-82 schedule includes contests at Nevada-Las Vegas, Penn State, Syracuse, Arizona, Stanford, New Orleans, and possibly Dayton.

The home games — all six of them — consist of New Orleans, West Texas State, Delaware State, Chicago State, Southeastern Louisiana and Cleveland State.

"Like I tell the recruits," continued Goss, "schools like UCLA go 20-6, but they win most of those games against teams in their conference. We went 13-12 playing Division

I teams on their court."

University of San Diego Coach Jim Brovelli, meanwhile, signed his fifth recruit, Byron Roberts of Manuel Arts of Los Angeles, and continues to await word on another, Tim Murphy of Long Beach City College.

Roberts, a 6-3 guard, was All-City his senior year. Murphy, a 6-6 forward who led the California community colleges in scoring, has narrowed his choices to USD, UC Santa Barbara, Colorado State and Texas Christian. He is expected to make a decision today.

The Toreros have already signed forwards Randy Brickley (6-6, Glendale College), Robby Roberts (6-7, L.A. Valley) and Anthony Reuss (6-6, Christian High), and guard Rich Davis (6-0, Central Arizona).

"We've definitely improved ourselves in quickness and shooting," said Brovelli. "We didn't get a center, but we're going to make Steve Rocha the backup to Dave Heppell (last year's center), and we can always slide Robby Roberts over there."

USD returns starters Rusty Whitmarsh (6-3 guard), Gerald Jones (6-8 forward, and Heppell (6-8).

Elsewhere:

Point Loma has added two of the area's premier prep runners to its track and cross country programs. Andy Morabe, a 5,000-15,000-meter standout from Bonita Vista, and Michael Oleata, the county's top-ranked miler from La Jolla, will attend Point Loma this fall.

A thigh injury to Marilyn Martin, Point Loma's top 1,500-meter runner, has been diagnosed as a stress fracture, not a tumor as originally suspected. "She's back, and she's already set a school record in the 1,500 meters," said Coach Jim Crakes. "We're really relieved."

Point Loma third baseman Kerry Everett is three RBIs short of John McGaffey's school record of 49. Everett also leads the Crusaders with a .389 average, followed by Bill Anderson at .369 and Keith Wilson at .361.

In local baseball, UC San Diego will host Point Loma today at 2:30, and USIU will meet the Crusaders in a 3 p.m. contest tomorrow at Point Loma.

USD's annual football clinic is scheduled for April 25-26 at the campus stadium. The speakers include Mike Fuller (San Diego Chargers), Jim Arnal (Helix High), Joe Martin (Stanford), Ron Robinson (Pasadena City College) and the USD staff.

USIU Athletic Director Al Palmiotto will name a women's basketball coach, a head trainer and a sports information director this week.

APR 12 1981

Founders' Gallery: Costumes by Robert Morgan. Through May 7. University of San Diego. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 291-6480.

APR 10 1981

FOUNDERS GALLERY (Founders Hall, University of SD). "Costumes," an exhibition of Bob Morgan's theatrical costumes of all periods shown with his working sketches, through May 7, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, extra hours to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays.

APR 11 1981

Through May 7
Costumes from Contemporary Theater: Robert Morgan's designs will go on display at the University of San Diego's Founders Gallery from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and until 9 p.m. Wednesdays. Admission: free. Information: 291-6480, ext. 4296.



Scott Brown

Students Stop Feeding Watchdog

Nine years ago, students at the University of San Diego (USD) were the first in the state to contribute money for a "public interest research group," a concept then promoted by consumerist Ralph Nader. The USD students' contribution launched San Diego CalPIRG, which since then has produced a virtual library of consumer literature and research, including such projects as the annual survey of San Diego grocery store prices. So when the USD undergraduates voted last week to deal CalPIRG a major blow, their action was not just significant, it was also ironic.

The blow came when the university's undergraduates were asked if they wanted to continue supporting CalPIRG at the rate of two dollars per student per semester. Some 626 of the record numbers of students who turned out to vote said no, compared to only 383 who voted for CalPIRG. (USD's law students, an

independent entity, didn't vote and thus their support for CalPIRG remains unchanged.) "It's going to hurt us," CalPIRG's executive director, Dave Durkin, says of the decision. "It's going to mean a real serious hardship."

Durkin explains that since the USD students started contributing money to CalPIRG in 1972, other sources have joined in to help fund the consumerist activities. Optional fees at the UCSD campus (where students can choose to pay CalPIRG two dollars per quarter per year) have brought in \$12,000 to \$15,000 per year. And at San Diego State, where state law until last year prohibited any student fees increases, the student government has been giving CalPIRG about \$1000 a year. Furthermore, CalPIRG also receives about \$35,000 in revenue-sharing funds from the City of San Diego. However, the USD undergraduates have accounted for more than \$9000 of CalPIRG's annual budget of approximately \$59,000.

Leading the fight over that money were the members of USD's Associated Student Body. Senior class senator Mike Geraci explains that he and his fellow senators felt it was unfair to force students to pay for a service whose benefits they may or may not use. "When we polled

students, half of 'em said, 'What's CalPIRG?' We just felt that \$9500 could be spent a lot better, if it was needed at all." Unlike UCSD students, who can indicate if they don't want to give money to CalPIRG, the USD students have been automatically billed the money and only given the option of requesting a refund if they didn't want to support CalPIRG. Geraci says the mandatory nature of that funding system irritated students, and he also claims CalPIRG was lax in actually granting the refunds. "I asked for a refund every semester and I only got one once. They just never sent the money back." (Durkin denies that. "It's been real easy for students to get refunds there," he claims.)

Concerned about these issues, the student government last fall began talking to CalPIRG about having a student vote, and as that vote loomed, the debate grew strident. Late last year one student officer, Scott Brown, formed a committee which he flippantly tagged, "Young Conservatives to Shine CalPIRG," a name almost immediately corrupted to "Young Conservatives to Shaft CalPIRG." Under its auspices, the student government budgeted about \$600 (of student monies) to produce anti-CalPIRG buttons, posters, literature, and even a full-page ad in the student newspaper. CalPIRG retaliated by

(continued on page 26)

APRIL 16, 1981 3

City Lights

(continued from page 3)

spending about half that amount of money, mounting daily literature blitzes, and spreading charges about the motives of the student government.

Even more acrimonious were the events surrounding Ralph Nader's appearance on the campus March 29. Durkin says last fall the student body president asked him to arrange a Nader appearance with the campus speaker's bureau in light of the upcoming election. After that appearance had been arranged and confirmed, however, the student body voted not to pay Nader's customary \$2500 speaking fee. Incensed by the action, Nader waived the fee and flew to San Diego anyway, using the speech to lobby for San Diego CalPIRG.

Despite such nasty squabbling, Brown claims he and most other students harbored no grudge against CalPIRG — only against the funding system. Durkin of CalPIRG also doesn't see the election results as an anti-CalPIRG vote so much as the expression of "a certain cynicism. . . . I think a lot of the students believed that CalPIRG would continue whether they supported it or not."

He says it probably will, although he'll have to dismiss one full- and one half-time worker from CalPIRG's present staff of nine or ten, and the remaining workers may have to take pay cuts. That bad news comes on top of other ill tidings received by the consumer group the first of this month, when CalPIRG expected a windfall from San Diego State students, only to have that hope dashed.

Durkin explains that last year the state law changed to allow state campuses to raise student fees. So CalPIRG campaigned to collect an optional three dollars per student per semester from the students at State, a fee Durkin estimated would bring CalPIRG \$10,000 to \$25,000 per year. The election was held March 9 through 12, and when the votes were counted (twice) election night, CalPIRG had won by twenty-one votes.

However, a recount two weeks later showed that the CalPIRG victory had shrunk to just three votes. And then two more later recounts showed CalPIRG had lost by ninety-five votes. "I consider it to be a totally unexplainable turnaround," Durkin says.

Nonetheless, he says CalPIRG won't challenge that vote because the organization needs a clear-cut victory. "We feel there's nothing politically to be gained by screaming and yelling and chanting." So CalPIRG is planning another petition drive and vote at San Diego State for next fall.

Between now and then, one other pitfall may intervene. The San Diego City Council will be reviewing CalPIRG's revenue-sharing contract in May. Durkin says he's had no indication of whether the organization will be granted that money again.

— J.D.

— Jeannette DeWyz and Neal Matthews

EVENING TRIBUNE

APR 14 1981

USD ruggers a surprising success as first-year team goes unbeaten

By NANCY CLEELAND

Three times, rugby aficionados tried to form a team at the University of San Diego. Three times, the team fell apart.

So it wasn't surprising that no one took the school's latest rugby team seriously last October. After all, only four of the 30 players had ever seen a rugby ball before, let alone run with one.

"We tried to get into college-level league play, but they (the Southern California Rugby Union) wouldn't let us because we're a first-year team. So we just played on open weekends," said Coach Dave Rogers. "We were, in almost every game, taken lightly in the beginning."

Notice he said "beginning." Because it didn't take long for other teams to realize what they were up against. San Diego State's ruggers fell first, 16-0. Then UCSD, 16-0. USC came close, but lost anyway, 12-11.

Occidental College, Colorado State and Colby College all fell to the new team. After ten college-level games, a full season of play, USD was undefeated. Two schools — UCLA and UCSD in its second game — tied. (In the more advanced club-level play, the team won two of five games.)

"Every game we played, they couldn't believe it," said Tim Kleier, a USD junior and forward coach. "They thought we were a pushover team."

'What we did is unheard of for a first-year team. There's another new team this year, Cal Poly Pomona. A typical first-year team. I don't think they've won a game yet.'

"What we did is unheard of for a first-year team. There's another new team this year, Cal Poly Pomona. A typical first-year team. I don't think they've won a game yet."

Obviously, the 30 USD ruggers did something right. What was their secret? In Kleier's opinion, a combination of superior athletic ability and a positive attitude. "At least ten of our guys played football for the school. Some of them are still on the (football) team. They're good athletes."

But in rugby, a game still foreign to most Americans, positive thinking and peer support can make the difference. Said Doug McDonald, who plays for the Aztecs, "It's a small school and

they're getting a lot of spirit up. They pulled in a good crowd at the games. It makes a lot of difference. They pulled it off really well."

Three men are behind it all — Rogers, Kleier, and Jon Purcell, now in England on a tour with the Coronado Seals. A few years ago, all played rugby on Kern County teams. Purcell and Kleier later entered USD. Finding no rugby there, they joined the SDSU club team. Rogers moved south to sell stock in La Jolla.

Last spring, Purcell and Kleier decided it was time to introduce rugby to USD, and called Rogers to help organize a team.

"They told me they'd have 40 guys at the organizational meeting," Rogers recalled. "There were only about five in the room when it was time to start. They kept saying, 'Don't worry. They'll be here.' Sure enough, in an hour's time, the room was full."

Rogers then put into practice his own theory for organizing a team. "It's important to develop early on a tightness in the group. You need to generate a spirit, an enthusiasm to learn. The easiest way to accomplish that is to have a party."

As it turned out, Purcell and Kleier were accomplished party organizers, and perhaps that was a key to their success. The team,

See RUGBY, C-5

★Rugby

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE C-1)

made up largely of athletes disenchanted with traditional college sports, soon became a cohesive unit — "a close knit group with good rapport, without being cliquish," Rogers said.

Rugby, equivalent in popularity to U.S. football in many European countries, New Zealand, Australia and South Africa, is a tough, non-stop game. Play is interrupted only by one five-minute break in a game, and players are relieved only in case of injury. No padding or helmets are worn, but players are protected by rules that prohibit tackles in most situations.

It is an amateur sport worldwide, and that status is reflected in U.S. university teams. Like nearly all college-level rugby teams, the USD ruggers receive little financial support from their school. Aided by a few hundred dollars from the student body association, expenses for uniforms and travel have been met by the players themselves. All coaching is done on a voluntary basis.

Rogers has gradually removed himself from the coaching, and most responsibilities now fall on Kleier and Purcell, who coaches the backs. Purcell is a junior, and will probably be back with the team next year, as will all but ten teammates. Already the team is trying to recruit a new coach, possibly the man who supervised Stanford's winning team this year, said Kleier.

If the magic remains, next year will be an exciting one for USD, set to enter college-level league play.

SENTINEL

APR 15 1981

Colleges stocking for next cage campaign

Though the 1980-81 basketball season has barely had a chance to settle into the history books, local colleges have begun stocking their teams for the next campaign. A number of players have recently made commitments to play in San Diego come winter.

San Diego State University head coach Smokey Gaines announced the signing of two players to national letters of intent with the Aztecs. Senior forward Loren Goodwin of San Diego's Hoover High and Dave Ward, a 6-

foot-8, 210-pound forward from Detroit, will play for Gaines.

Goodwin, a 6-7, 215-pounder, averaged 17 points and 11 rebounds for the Cardinals last season. Ward, who averaged like numbers in being named to the All-Metropolitan Detroit team for the second straight year, also was recruited by a number of schools as a football player.

The University of San Diego has welcomed four new players to its campus. Coach Jim Davis is a 6-0 point guard from Central Arizona City College who averaged 14.2 points and 13.2 assists per contest, while

Roberts, a 6-7 forward out of Los Angeles Valley College, produced 13.1 points and rebounds an outing. Ruess, from Christian

High, was the Grossmont League's player of the year this past season. The 6-6 forward shot 56 percent from the floor on his way to averaging 24.7 points a game. He also pulled down 15 rebounds a night. He was selected to the All-CIF first team.

USU will have the services of point guard Steve Gilliam next season. Gull coach Freddie Goss informed that the 6-3 junior will be transferring to the Mira Mesa school after his previous team, Portland State, dropped its basketball program. Gilliam averaged 10 points a game with the

Vikings.

Also committed to USU are Greg Carroll, a 6-7 frontliner from Mt. San Antonio College, and Nigel Lloyd, a 6-2 guard who did not play last year. He played

previously at Riverside City College.

More signings can be expected in the next few weeks. Gaines said he would like to add five more players to his roster.

BLADE TRIBUNE

APR 16 1981

CONCERT

The University of San Diego presents Noontime Concerts, 12:15 p.m., French Parlor, Founders Hall, Joanne Nigorsky will give a vocal concert April 22. Admission: free. For more information call 291-6480, ext. 4296.

BLADE TRIBUNE

APR 16 1981

Jack O'Brien, new artistic director for the Old Globe Theatre, will speak on "The Director Looks at Costume," in the University of San Diego's Founders Gallery at 3 p.m. April 24. For more information call 291-6480 ext. 4296.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

APR 16 1981

Founders Gallery — Theater costumes by designer Robert Morgan will be on display at the USD gallery through May 7.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

APR 17 1981

JOANNE NIGORSKY (Founders Hall, USD): Vocal concert Wednesday at 12:15 p.m.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

APR 16 1981

Costume confab

Jack O'Brien of La Jolla, new artistic director of the Old Globe Theater, will speak on "The Director Looks at Costume" in the University of San Diego's Founders Gallery April 24 at 3 p.m.

A public reception for Robert Morgan will follow the talk. Morgan is in San Diego to work with O'Brien on the Old Globe's upcoming production of "King Lear."

An exhibit of his costumes will be at the gallery through May 7.

The mannequins on which the costumes are displayed were made by USD art students.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

APR 16 1981

Anderson to speak

Former Presidential candidate John B. Anderson will speak on "America Today" at the University of San Diego's Camino Theater April 26 at 8 p.m. Admission is free for students, \$2 for the public. Tickets will be sold at the door. For details, call 291-6480 x4802.

Helping people to volunteer

"Helping People Volunteer," a special course, will be offered by the University of San Diego's continuing education program on April 28 at its School of Nursing and May 2 at DeSales Hall, Alcala Park. Both sessions are from 9 a.m. to noon.

The course is described as "an introduction to ongoing volunteer program management process for leaders in churches and synagogues."

Participants will have an opportunity to "identify changes in volunteering today and other influences that affect church/synagogue programs," and to "evaluate your current volunteer program management and training needs."

Director will be Judy Rauner, author of *Helping People Volunteer* and an experienced volunteer program consultant and teacher. Details: 293-4585.

14—Southern Cross, April 16, 1981

LA JOLLA LIGHT

APR 16 1981

USD Noon Concert — Sister Joanne Nigorski, music consultant for the diocese of San Diego, will sing Chopin mazurkas and songs in Polish Wed. at 12:15 p.m. in the French Parlor in USD's Founders Hall.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

APR 17 1981

FOUNDERS GALLERY (Founders Hall, University of SD): "Costumes," an exhibition of Bob Morgan's theatrical costumes of all periods shown with his working sketches, through May 7, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, extra hours to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays.

C-6 Thursday, April 16, 1981 LA JOLLA LIGHT

Unterman teaches businessman's negotiations

By MIKE KREY
La Jolla Light Staff

Dr. Israel Unterman, La Jolla author, teacher, and lecturer, has his own definitions of

negotiating, yet verifies the accuracy of another common definition — that negotiation is another term for life.

In that case, perhaps

Unterman's life has helped equip him to conduct numerous workshops yearly on topics such as winning through negotiation.

For example, he negotiated

his way through the doctoral program at the Harvard Graduate Business School — at age 47. More recently, he successfully negotiated through an operation to remove a brain tumor the size of an orange, and a copy of the x-ray is framed on the wall above his desk.

"Anytime two people exchange ideas with the intention of altering one another's values or behavior, that is negotiation," Unterman said. "Negotiation is a subtle art form, and should not be confused with collective bargaining."

Unterman said negotiating spans such decisions as dating, marriage and parenting a child, as well as circumstances such as asking for a pay raise or promotion.

"Seeking a raise doesn't have to be a worrisome event," he

says. "You just have to know how to go about it."

That is what Unterman attempts to drum into his students. He said he does not believe adults can be taught, but rather must learn through experience.

"Therefore, my workshops are truly workshops," he said. "I don't stand in front and lecture. The key to my workshops are the exercises I require."

"Listen, when people leave my workshop they are physically tired."

Unterman said he supervises the exercises which are based on role-playing and social interaction. He said studies show recall of lectures to be about five percent, while his exercises produce recall of between 50 to 80 percent.

Unterman, an international

management consultant, conducts most of his seminars in the financial and creative money management fields. He has taught at San Diego State University and has written several books. His most successful book is "Creative Money Management for the Executive," published by Doubleday. For a time he wrote a series of financial columns that appeared in 20 newspapers, and was also a financial radio columnist in New York City for three years.

Unterman and his wife Ruth, a psychologist, have lived in La Jolla more than four years.

Unterman's next one-day workshop will be held Friday April 24, sponsored by the University of San Diego. The fee is \$95, and information may be obtained by calling 293-4585.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT

APR 17 1981

Immigration Law Seminar Slated

The San Diego Trial Lawyers Association will present a half-day seminar on immigration law April 25 at USD Law School's Joseph P. Grace Courtroom. The chairman is San Diego attorney Neil Baxley. The seminar, which will run from 8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., will cover the nuts and bolts of immigration law focusing on the basic approach to obtaining a resident alien document "green card." Featured speakers are Baxley, Robert A. Mautino, Gordon Dale and Frank Luken. The price of the seminar is \$30 for SDTLA members, \$50 for attorney non-members, \$20 for SDTLA students and \$25 for others.

SAN DIEGO UNION

APR 19 1981

JOANNE NIGORSKI — The soprano will present a vocal concert with pianist Nicolas Reveles to continue the Noontime Concert Series at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the French Parlor, Founder's Hall, University of San Diego.

SAN DIEGO UNION

APR 16 1981

Helping Volunteers

The University of San Diego's Continuing Education Program will sponsor a seminar titled "Helping People Volunteer" from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday and May 2.

Judy Rauner, a volunteer program consultant, will lead the program for leaders in churches and synagogues. For further information call 293-4585.

SAN DIEGO UNION

APR 19 1981

Founders' Gallery: Costumes by Robert Morgan, through May 7. University of San Diego. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed April 17. 291-6480.

SAN DIEGO UNION

APR 19 1981

JACK O'BRIEN — The artistic director of the Old Globe Theater will give a lecture on "The Director Looks at Costume" at 3 p.m. Friday in Founder's Gallery, University of San Diego.

Currents Fee, Health Program Is Scheduled

A "Health Awareness Day" will be held at the University of San Diego's Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing April 23 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Equipment will be available throughout the nursing school building for health screenings, which include tests for blood pressure, vision and general physical fitness.

General health education material will be available for persons of all ages on topics such as nutrition, self-defense for women and breast self-examination. All events are open to the public.

SD Union 4/19/81

SAN DIEGO UNION

APR 19 1981

Health Program Is Scheduled

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General health education material will be available for persons of all ages on topics such as nutrition, self-defense for women and breast self-examination. All events are open to the public.

SENTINEL

APR 19 1981

FOUNDERS GALLERY — Robert Morgan's contemporary theater costumes will be on display through May 7 at the University of San Diego. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, plus Wednesdays until 9 p.m. The public is invited to meet Morgan from 7-9 p.m. tomorrow. Admission is free.

SAN DIEGO UNION

APR 19 1981

JOB COUNSELING: The USD College of the Emeriti is offering free job and career counseling services for seniors at its 1400 Park Blvd. office. Seniors interested in enriching or expanding their present occupational skills, or in exploring new occupational possibilities, may call 230-2445 for appointments. Counselors will discuss how to look for a job, resume writing and updating, the current job market and the individual's main interests and talents.

SENTINEL

APR 19 1981

THE UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO'S "Friends of the Library" will sponsor its eighth annual book sale, Thursday and Friday in the French Parlor, Founders Hall, on the USD campus. Proceeds will be used for recreational reading additions, computerized cataloging facilities, and other library projects.

The sale runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

BLADE TRIBUNE

APR 19 1981

Learn How To Win By Negotiation

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego's School of Business Administration is offering a one-day workshop, "Winning Through Negotiation," April 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Little America Westgate Hotel.

The workshop, designed for persons involved in management, law, marketing, real estate, finance, government, or the armed services, will be conducted by Dr. Israel Unterman, internationally known management consultant.

Preregistration is requested, and a fee of \$95 will be charged. For details, call 293-4585.

Participants will learn techniques of negotiation, as differentiated from collective bargaining. Instructional methods will include lecture, group activities, role playing simulation, team exercises, and discussion.

Unterman, who stresses a collaborative, "win-win" approach to negotiations, is the author of numerous books and over 250 articles.

FUNDRAISING

Insurance broker CHESTER PAGNI has been named chairman of this year's University of San Diego third annual sports banquet, set for May 20 at the Town and Country Convention Center. Tickets to the event — which last year raised \$24,000 for the USD men's and women's athletics programs — are \$200 per person.

SD Business Journal 4-20-81

DATE: April 26

TIME: 8 p.m.

SEMINAR: America Today, with former presidential candidate John Anderson

LOCATION: USD Camino Theater

FEE: \$2

SPONSOR: USD

CONTACT: 291-6480, ext. 4802

SD Business Journal

APR 20 1981

DAILY CALIFORNIAN

APR 20 1981

ANDERSON TALK / Former presidential candidate John Anderson is scheduled to speak at the University of San Diego's Camino Theatre Sunday, April 26, at 8 p.m. Admission to the public is \$2 a person. The topic of Anderson's talk is "America Today."

SAN DIEGO NEWSLINE

APR 22 1981

— Ex-presidential candidate John Anderson will speak at USD Camino Theater at 8 p.m. \$2 general admission; students free. 291-6480, ext. 4802.

SENTINEL

APR 22 1981

FORMER PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE JOHN ANDERSON will discuss "America Today" at 8 p.m. Sunday, at the University of San Diego's Camino Theater.

Admission is free to students and \$2 to the general public. For information, phone 291-6480 Ext. 4802.

BLADE TRIBUNE

APR 23 1981

GALLERIES

A collection of theatrical costumes and working sketches by Bob Morgan will be on display through May 7 at the Founders Gallery, Founders Hall, at the University of San Diego. The exhibit will be open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m.-9 p.m. on Wednesdays. Admission: free. For information call 291-6480, ext. 4296.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

APR 23 1981

Theater Costuming Lecture — Jack O'Brien of La Jolla, artistic director of the Old Globe Theater, will speak on "The Director Looks at the Costume" in USD's Founders Gallery Fri. at 3 p.m.

BLADE TRIBUNE

APR 23 1981

Jack O'Brien, new artistic director for the Old Globe Theatre, will speak on "The Director Looks at Costume," in the University of San Diego's Founders Gallery at 3 p.m. April 24. For more information call 291-6480 ext. 4296.

READER

APR 23 1981

Book Sale, the eighth annual sponsored by USD Friends of the Library, will benefit recreational reading and computerized cataloging facilities. Thursday, April 23, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Friday, April 24, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD. 291-6480 x4296.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

APR 23 1981

Founders Gallery — Theater costumes by designer Robert Morgan will be on display at the USD gallery through May 7.

READER

APR 23 1981

Noontime Concerts will feature a cello recital by Marjorie Hart, Wednesday, April 29, 12:15 p.m., French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD. Free. 291-6480 x4261.

BLADE TRIBUNE

APR 23 1981

The University of San Diego presents **Noontime Concerts**, 12:15 p.m., French Parlor, Founders Hall. Marjorie Hart will give a cello concert April 29. Admission: free. For more information call 291-6480, ext. 4296.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

APR 23 1981

USD Noon Concert — Cello recital by Marjorie Hart will be given Wed. at 12:15 p.m. in the French Parlor of USD's Founders Hall.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

APR 23 1981

Sports banquet set

The University of San Diego will hold its third annual Sports Banquet on May 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the Town and Country Hotel Convention Center. Chairman of this year's Sports Banquet Committee is insurance broker Chester Pagni. Reservations may be made by calling 291-6480, extension 4294. The banquet will benefit USD's athletic programs.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

APR 24 1981

NOONTIME CONCERT (French Parlor, Founders Hall, University of SD): Free performance by cello ensemble, 12:15 p.m. Wednesday.

EVENING TRIBUNE

APR 27 1981

USD CAPTURES OJAI NET TITLES

TRIBUNE Dispatch
OJAI — The University of San Diego won both the singles and doubles championships yesterday en route to capturing the eighth annual Ojai Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament.

Terry Ward claimed the singles crown over Hank Moravec of Long Beach State 6-0, 6-4 and teamed with Peter Herrmann to whip Steve Williford and Greg Neuhart of Cal State Bakersfield in doubles as USD outscored Bakersfield.

SAN DIEGO UNION

APR 27 1981

● COLLEGE — The University of San Diego captured both the singles and doubles finals to win the 8th Annual Ojai Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament. USD's Terry Ward defeated Hank Moravec (Long Beach State) 6-0, 4-6, 6-4 for the singles crown, then teamed with Peter Herrmann for the 6-1, 6-1 doubles victory over Steve Williford and Greg Neuhart (Cal State Bakersfield). Cal State Bakersfield finished second, followed by Long Beach State, Pepperdine, USIU, San Diego State and UC Irvine.

READER

APR 30 1981

Noontime Concerts will conclude the current season with a performance of the USD student chamber music ensembles, Wednesday, May 6, 12:15 p.m., French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD. Free. 291-6480 x4261.

SAN DIEGO NEWSLINE

APR 29 1981

—National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis will sponsor a seminar on the effects of chronic illness on a family at USD Liebow Auditorium, Science Bldg., at 7:30 PM. Free. 233-5493.

TIMES-ADVOCATE

APR 27 1981

Anderson draws few to SD speech

By JOE FROLIK
T-A Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — A year ago, as his independent campaign for president swung into high gear, John Anderson was a hot item.

He traveled the country with an entourage of staff members, Secret Service agents and reporters. His face appeared on the cover of the newsmagazines, on the front page of major newspapers, on the network newscasts. Wealthy would-be contributors sought his company and large, enthusiastic crowds packed his speeches.

Twelve months later, John Anderson lives in a different world.

Yesterday, when he arrived here for a lecture at the University of San Diego, there were no cheering supporters, no curious reporters to greet him at the airport. Anderson flew in from Washington alone, his arrangements made by the speakers bureau that offers the former candidate's services to anyone willing to pay \$4,000 plus expenses.

A news conference at the Westgate Hotel attracted only three reporters. And his speech last night, although free to university students, drew fewer than 250 people, not even half the capacity of stately Camino Theater.

But Anderson, out of public office for the first time in 24 years, insists the abrupt change in status does not bother him. "I'm not suffering from any post-election blues," the former Illinois congressman said at his press conference.

If anything, Anderson is more upbeat than during the campaign, es-

pecially during the later stages when it became painfully obvious his efforts were doomed to failure. Returned involuntarily to private life, he seems less shrill, less defensive than on the campaign trail.

But he also is less provocative, and the characteristic intensity with which he delivered his evening lecture seemed strangely out of synch with its bland message. For his handsome fee, the white-haired Midwestern served up little more than a rehash of his old campaign slogans, a pinch of Old Left rhetoric and, with his college audience in mind, a dash of clichés about "accepting the challenges of the future."

The recipe left many of his listeners unimpressed.

"He seemed like a typical politician," said disappointed John Parker, a 19-year-old USD sophomore.

Commented another student: "He's a dinosaur."

At his press conference, Anderson left little doubt he plans a return to the political arena. He heaped scorn on both the Democratic and Republican Parties, offered some tentative criticism of the Reagan administration and left open the possibility he will resurrect his National Unity Campaign as a third party in 1984.

His appeal did strike a chord with at least some in last night's sparse audience. Lois Bengel, a 56-year-old San Diego woman who worked for Anderson last year, said the speech lifted her spirits.

"For the first time since the election, I'm hearing something that's making sense," she said.

SAN DIEGO BUSINESS JOURNAL

Recent conclusion

We have recently concluded our Update Program, a series of breakfast seminars for San Diego business persons. Participation levels were up by 44 percent and surveys point to your Seminars section as the primary cause for this increase. Thank you.

MAL RAFFERTY
Director
Continuing Education
University of San Diego

LA JOLLA LIGHT

APR 30 1981

USD Choir Concert — The ensemble will present "A Festival of Anthems" Sun. at 3 p.m. in Founders Chapel. 291-6480.

READER

APR 30 1981

"A Festival of Anthems" will include works by Dale Wood, Charles Ives, Benjamin Britten, Jester Hairston, and Maurice Greene, presented by the University of San Diego Choir and Vocal Ensemble, under the direction of Nicolas Reveles, Sunday, May 3, 3 p.m., Founders Chapel, USD. 291-6480 x4296.

TIMES-ADVOCATE

APR 30 1981

USD CHOIR and VOCAL ENSEMBLE 3 p.m., May 3 in Founders Chapel, USD.

SAN DIEGO UNION

APR 26 1981

Founders' Gallery: Costumes by Robert Morgan, through May 7. University of San Diego. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 291-6480.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

APR 30 1981

USD Chamber Music Concert — Student ensembles will perform in the French Parlor of Founders Hall Wed. at 12:15 p.m.

BLADE TRIBUNE

APR 30 1981

The University of San Diego Choir and Vocal Ensemble will present "A Festival of Anthems" Sunday, May 3 at 3 p.m. in Founders Chapel. The public is invited and admission is free. For more information call 291-6480.

READER

APR 30 1981

Theater Costumes designed by Robert Morgan for plays ranging from Shakespeare to Thornton Wilder will be on exhibit through May 7. Founder's Gallery, USD. 291-6480 x4296.

SAN DIEGO UNION

APR 26 1981

MARJORIE HART — The cello player will give a recital to continue the Noontime Concert Series at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the French Parlor, Founder's Hall, University of San Diego.

BLADE TRIBUNE

APR 30 1981

Information and tickets call 265-6821

GALLERIES

A collection of theatrical costumes and working sketches by Bob Morgan will be on display through May 7 at the Founders Gallery, Founders Hall, at the University of San Diego. The exhibit will be open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m.-9 p.m. on Wednesdays. Admission: free. For information call 291-6480, ext. 4296.

SENTINEL

APR 26 1981

FOUNDERS GALLERY — Robert Morgan's contemporary theater costumes will be on display through May 7 at the University of San Diego. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, plus Wednesdays until 9 p.m. The public is invited to meet Morgan from 7-9 p.m. tomorrow.

SAN DIEGO UNION

APR 26 1981

"A FESTIVAL OF ANTHEMS" — The University of San Diego Choir and Vocal Ensemble, under the direction of Nicolas Reveles, will perform at 3 p.m. next Sunday in Founder's Chapel, University of San Diego. The program will include works by Dale Wood, Charles Ives, Benjamin Britten, "Settings of Spirituals" by Jester Hairston and the baroque anthem "I Will Magnify Thee, O God, My King" by Maurice Greene. Soloists include Kathy McDaniels, alto; Joanne Niogorski, soprano; and Paul Horton, bass.

Collins and the Housing Commission: plugged in all over

BY LARRY REMER

When you're doing business with the city, does it help to have friends in high places? It certainly seems to, especially if you're a developer seeking to develop condominiums and apartments on a piece of city-owned land with public subsidies.

Take the case of Harry Collins, a major La Jolla developer. Last year, the Collins Development Co. was granted the exclusive right to build a 400-unit condominium apartment complex on city-owned land adjacent to the University of San Diego (USD). There was no competitive bidding for this award which was made by the city Housing Commission. Now, it turns out that Collins himself, the Collins Development Co., and Collins' past and present attorneys have intimate business and personal relationships with three present Housing Commissioners, one former Housing Commissioner who voted for the agreement between the city and Collins, and the present Housing Commission attorney.

All of these relationships have been publicly disclosed at one time or another during the tortuous series of hearings the Housing Commission has held over the project. Under existing conflict-of-interest legislation, only a direct financial interest in a given project requires disqualification by a principal. In other words, the Housing Commissioners or the commission's attorney would have to have a piece of the specific action (an equity interest) in the Collins entity involved in the development or be directly employed by it to have the law demand they refuse to participate in decisions involving the Collins project.

Even so, the existence of these intricate business and financial ties between Collins and the Housing Commission has given steam to the oft-repeated criticism that the Housing Commission has been parceling development sites to those local builders who are connected to the San Diego "old boys' network" of builders.

In summary, the ties between Collins and the Housing Commission involve:

—Former Housing Commissioner Ed Malone, who pushed for and voted for Collins Development as the developer of the site in question, is in a partnership with Collins in a Palm Springs condominium;

—Housing Commissioner Norm Hedenberg, who took Malone's place after Malone resigned his post to run for City Council, has Collins' firm under contract to construct a commercial project for Hedenberg in Oceanside. Hedenberg sat on the commission subcommittee that worked out the particulars of the deal and voted for it.

—Housing Commissioner Mac Strobl is employed by the Economic Development Corp., an entity to which Collins belongs and of which Collins' present attorney, Miles Harvey of the Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps firm, is on the board. Thus, Harvey is Strobl's direct boss. And Strobl voted for the development deal with Collins.

—Housing Commissioner Pat Kruer employed Collins' firm to manage some apartments Kruer owns in El Cajon. Kruer voted for the original deal and sat on the subcommittee that worked out the details. In February of this year, when Kruer learned that the Collins Management he employed in El Cajon was, in fact, owned by the same Harry Collins as was involved in this deal with the city, he abstained from voting.

—Collins' former attorney was Paul Peterson, whose firm presently advises the Housing Commission as that entity's attorney. In fact, John Thelan from that firm sat in on the negotiating sessions between the city and Collins.

The deal

The details of the Collins deal involve an agreement to build 280 condominiums and 120 subsidized rental units (for low income families) on 78 acres of city-owned land near Tait and Kelly Streets on the outskirts of Linda Vista. Collins is required to put up approximately 10% of the initial investment — about \$147,000 — in cash. The city is putting up the land, worth approximately \$1.47 million.

In return, Collins will receive 55% of the profits from the sale of the condominiums as a joint venture with the city, who will get the remaining 45%. Of the 120 rental units, the city will retain ownership of the land they sit on, but Collins will own and operate those units. To guarantee the construction financing, Collins' operating costs and profits, the residents of those units will have their rent payments subsidized by the Development of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Moreover, Collins will reap lucrative depreciation tax deductions from his ownership of those units. If the conditions of the deal require some time down the road that the city retain ownership of the rental units at the site, Collins will then get a development fee from the city estimated at about \$600,000.

The mathematics of the deal work out to give Collins a rather hefty profit. If each of the 280 market price condominiums generate a profit of \$10,000, Collins will net a hefty \$1.5 million on that portion of the deal alone. Added to the projected profits (not counting tax breaks) from the construction of the rental units, the gross revenues to Collins from the whole package could top \$2 million. Not bad for a \$147,000 investment.

Collins and the Housing Commission

(continued from page 5)

and the city as a mechanism for guaranteeing Collins' financing.

"If you had the exclusive right to negotiate for this property and we'd put up the land, which is a tremendous amount of equity, would you be willing to enter into a joint venture with the Housing Commission?" asked Malone. "We would build [together] whatever proportion of market rate units and low income subsidized units we'd jointly decide on and split equitably whatever profits there were."

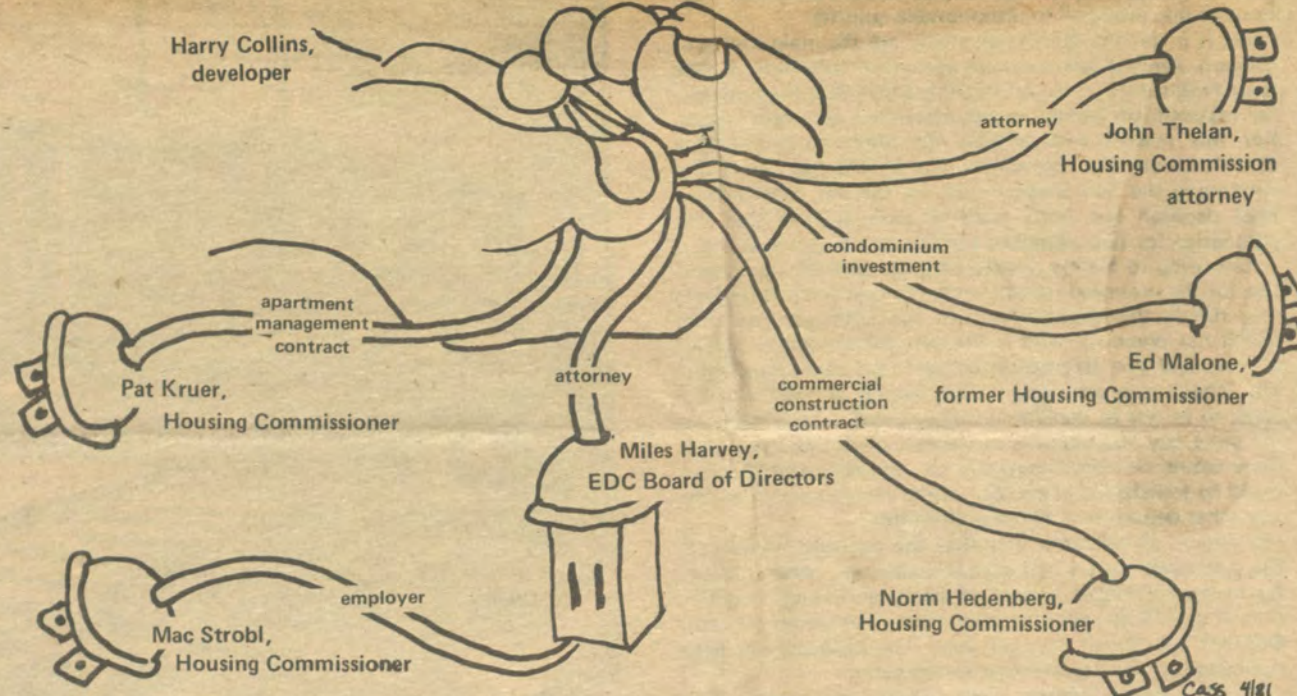
On the spot, Bogert responded, "Yes, we would."

This proposal by Malone became the basis for the commission's decision that day to enter into a 90-day negotiating period with Collins as the exclusive developer of the property. Recently, Malone told NEWSLINE he supported this route because Collins' proposal to gain access through USD solved the development problems and because a joint venture arrangement provided enough profit incentive for both parties to protect the city's interest.

Low income portion in jeopardy

Malone has since resigned the commission to pursue political office, but the Collins proposal has had to come back repeatedly for modifications. Just last week, the commission wrestled with the question of how to provide adequate financing for the project.

It seems that today's money markets are not sufficient to provide the financing for the entire project. In particular jeopardy are the 120 rental units because the federal rent



Malone pushes the deal

What's most curious about the Housing Commission's approval of this deal is the stance taken by the Commission's self-styled critic, Ed Malone. A builder himself, Malone resigned the commission and set out to run against City Councilor Bill Mitchell largely because of what Malone perceived as the commission's inability to get low income housing built. Malone also told friends he objected to the commission's interference in the free market by subsidizing private developers.

But, in the Collins case, Malone was the prime mover in getting the Housing Commission to award the project to Collins even though the commission staff had recommended that the matter be let out for bid.

The bureaucratic maze

Site 18, as this parcel is called, reached the Housing Commission agenda on March 10, 1980. Originally, that site had been considered by the city itself before the Housing Commission was established as a potential parcel for development. The council's Public Services and Safety Committee held a hearing on the site in November of 1978 and, at that time, criticized the staff process which had solicited development proposals on the grounds that the city should consider leasing public land rather than selling it and that the process wherein proposals were solicited were ambiguous. The Tait and Kelly site was only one of several sites involved in that hearing, but one of the three proposals received for development of Tait and Kelly had come from Collins Development.

When the Housing Commission was established in January of 1979, as one of its first orders of business it began to set goals for the development of several city-owned sites — including Site 18 — that fell into its jurisdiction. An outside consultant was hired, Philip S. Stukin of Urban Projects Inc., and it was recommended that the commission readvertise for new development proposals for Site 18 because the original requests for proposals "were relatively vague on such issues as development objectives, land value basis, and the city's willingness to sell rather than lease." On February 23, 1979, the commission decided "to accept the recommendations of the consultant and readvertise for proposals," according to the minutes of that meeting.

But that decision was never implemented. In May of 1979, the Housing Commission hired its executive director and again a review of the possible uses of city-owned sites was initiated. Moreover, over the summer a couple of builders — Ray Huffman and a non-profit building industry linked outfit called Housing Opportunities — entered into discussions with the commission over the feasibility of building housing at the site on a not-for-profit basis.

The commission director, Ben Montijo, after meeting with interested parties, agreed to commission a land development study for the site and Willdan Associates was contracted with to perform the study.

The Willdan study dealt seriously with several key development problems posed by the parcel:

- a tremendous problem with access posed by the parcel's location vis a vis existing roads and services;
- an ancillary problem that demanded, if the access question could not be solved, that the area be graded rather extensively at great cost and with the potential of causing extensive environmental damage;
- the need, if access from Tait and Kelly were to be utilized, for the city to condemn three existing homes at great cost to guarantee access;

—the objections of the community to the potential damage the development could cause to nearby Tecolote Canyon.

The USD alternative

Willdan Associates concluded that the most feasible method for developing the property would be to cut a road through USD's adjacent property. This finding was similar to the proposal made by Collins in their original response to the city's request for proposals on the site in 1979.

The Willdan report's recommendations, which were debated by the commission last March, were to proceed with development along those lines. The commission staff then put forth three options to proceed:

- to ask for new proposals;
- to develop the property in conjunction with a not-for-profit entity like Housing Opportunities;
- to grant Collins Development the exclusive right to develop the property under the theory that Collins had a proprietary interest in the idea.

To buttress Collins' case, the firm's vice-president, John Bogert, told the commission that Collins planned to work closely with USD in preparing the adjacent property for development. Bogert produced a letter from USD to the city, included in the original package when Collins first proposed developing the site, which stated support for the Collins development plan.

"It is the present intent of the University to develop its property through grading and site improvements in anticipation of future academic, recreational or housing expansion," said the letter which was dated November 26, 1979 and bore the signature of J.D. Boyce, USD vice-president for financial affairs. "The development concept proposed by Collins appears to serve as a sound basis toward achieving our objectives and therefore we support early consideration of the Collins proposal."

Moreover, in his presentation Bogert referred repeatedly to "coordination with USD," according to the tape of the proceedings.

But J.D. Boyce, contacted last month by NEWSLINE, says that the university's support to the Collins proposal was very conditional. "Our plans were 'if,'" said Boyce. "We have no written agreement."

Boyce said that he wasn't even aware that the city had selected Collins to develop the site and that the university's adjacent development would have to be approved by its board of trustees.

"We have not heard from Collins," said Boyce.

Confronted after a recent hearing, Collins' vice-president Bogert insisted that "negotiations with the university were proceeding."

USD plan pushes Collins in

Whatever the actual status of the Collins-USD negotiations, the idea that Collins had "an in" with USD was critical in getting the commission to select Collins as the developer last March.

"We're involved with USD," said Bogert. "There's all kinds of opportunities here which require close negotiations. Specifically, the idea of slope rights between the two properties, joint grading operations, common utilities, common access, perhaps some form of land exchange because the city parcel that would be left is a very thin sliver. We feel that we can, obviously, meet those needs."

As the discussion evolved, it was Commissioner Ed Malone who proposed the idea of a joint venture between Collins

(continued on page 7)

LA JOLLA LIGHT

APR 30 1981

Founders Gallery — Theater costumes by designer Robert Morgan will be on display at the USD gallery through May 7.

BLADE TRIBUNE

APR 30 1981

CONCERTS

The University of San Diego will present the last of its Noontime Concerts, 12:15 p.m., French Parlor, Founders Hall. The USD Student chamber music ensemble will play. Admission: free. For more information call 291-6480, ext. 4296.

TIMES-ADVOCATE

APR 30 1981

FOUNDERS GALLERY An exhibit of 25 costumes from contemporary theater by one of America's best-known designers, Robert Morgan, will show thru May 7. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays, with extended hours until 9 p.m. on Wed., USD.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

APR 30 1981

Annual holocaust seminar next week

The fourth annual Symposium, "Holocaust: Resistance and Rescue," will be held at the University of San Diego, May 6 and 7 in De Sales Hall. The symposium will run from 6 to 10 p.m. May 6, and from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 7.

Pre-registration is requested. Fees for both days are: general public \$15, students \$5; for May 6 only: general public \$5, students \$2.50. To register, call 232-6113.

The symposium is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and co-sponsored by the USD's Office of Continuing Education, The San Diego County Ecumenical Conference, and the Community Relations Committee of the United Jewish Federation, in cooperation with the American Jewish Committee, the Jewish Community Center, the New Life Club, and the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai Brith's

Bureau of Jewish Education.

Principal speakers will be: Dr. F. Burton Nelson, Professor of Theology and Ethics at the North Park Theological Seminary in Chicago; Alex Grobman, Director of the Simon Weisenthal Center for Holocaust Studies, Los Angeles; and Rabbi Abraham Cooper, Assistant to the Dean at the Weisenthal Center.

Grobman will speak on "Jewish Response to Nazi Persecution," and Nelson's topic will be "While Six Million Died: Reflections On the Deafening Silence." Rabbi Cooper will speak on "Raoul Wallenberg: Hero of the Holocaust." The symposium will also feature two films, "Warsaw Ghetto" and "Avenue of the Just," audience dialogues, response panels, and a commemoration service honoring Denmark, the only European nation to protect Jews from the Holocaust.

MAY 1981

SAN DIEGO MAGAZINE

MAY 1981

USD Founder's Gallery—"Costumes" by Bob Morgan, an exhibit of theatrical costumes of all periods presented with his working sketches, thru May 7. Weekdays 10-4, Wed. 10-9. USD, Alcalá Park, 291-6480 ext. 4296.

EVENING TRIBUNE

MAY 1 1981

USD will present the last of its 1980-81 series of Wednesday noon concerts this Wednesday in the French Parlor of Founders Hall. USD student chamber music ensembles will play at 12:15 p.m.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MAY 1 1981

FOUNDERS GALLERY (Founders Hall, University of SD): "Costumes," an exhibit of Bob Morgan's theatrical costumes of all periods shown with his working sketches, through Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, extra hours to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays.

EVENING TRIBUNE

MAY 1 1981

University of San Diego is staging the musical "Guys and Dolls" at 8 p.m. Thursday through May 9 and at 2 p.m. May 10 in Camino Theater on campus. The director is Pamela Smith Connolly, and the musical director is Robert Austin. The cast includes Cathleen Hannasch, Bill Kerr, Desiree Callahan, Thomas Paskowitz, James Morlino, Nick Krahl, Curtis Greco, Marvin Hamilton, Meg Heidrick, Bill Dierkes and Tom Korson. Tickets are available at the door or by phoning 291-6480, extension 4712.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MAY 1 1981

"GUYS AND DOLLS" (Camino Theater, University of San Diego): Musical comedy opening 8 p.m. Thursday, through May 10.

EVENING TRIBUNE

MAY 2 1981

NOTES — Peter Hermann of the University of San Diego was eliminated in the first round yesterday by the tournament's eighth seed, John Benson of Trinity College, 5-7, 4-6... Hermann's USD teammate, Scott Lipton, meanwhile, was scheduled to play Hooper this morning at 11 in a third-round match after winning twice yesterday.

DAILY CALIFORNIAN

MAY 2 1981

May 11 through 23

USD's Founders Gallery: "Senior Thesis," an exhibition of works in all media by graduating art majors at the University of San Diego and selected by them. Admission: free. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, and until 9 p.m. Wednesdays. Information: 291-6480.

DAILY CALIFORNIAN

MAY 2 1981

Through May 7

Costumes from Contemporary Theater: Robert Morgan's designs are on display at the University of San Diego's Founders Gallery from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and until 9 p.m. Wednesdays. Admission: free. Information: 291-6480, ext. 4296. May 7, 8, 9 and 14

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAY 3 1981

"A FESTIVAL OF ANTHEMS" — The University of San Diego Choir and Vocal Ensemble, under the direction of Nicolas Reveles, will perform at 3 p.m. today in Founder's Chapel, University of San Diego. The program will include works by Dale Wood, Charles Ives, Benjamin Britten, "Settings of Spirituals" by Jester Hairston and the baroque anthem "I Will Magnify Thee, O God, My King" by Maurice Greene. Soloists include Kathy McDaniels, alto; Joanne Niegorski, soprano; and Paul Horton, bass.

DAILY CALIFORNIAN

MAY 2 1981

"A Festival of Anthems": The University of San Diego Choir and Vocal Ensemble, directed by Father Nicolas Reveles, 4 p.m. Sunday, Founders Chapel, USD.

DAILY CALIFORNIAN

MAY 2 1981

May 6

Chamber Music Concert: The University of San Diego presents the last of its 1980-1981 series of free Wednesday noon concerts in the French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD. Student chamber music ensembles will play.

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAY 3 1981

Founders' Gallery: Costumes by Robert Morgan, through Thursday, University of San Diego. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 291-6480.

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAY 2 1981

Time Shifted For Festival

The time for tomorrow's performance of "A Festival of Anthems" has been changed from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Founders Chapel, University of San Diego.

The University of San Diego Choir and Vocal Ensemble, under the direction of Nicolas Reveles, will present the concert featuring works by Dale Wood, Charles Ives, Benjamin Britten, Maurice Greene and "Settings of Spirituals" by Jester Hairston.

USD's Lipton Pulls Upset

Scott Lipton of the University of San Diego upset seventh-seeded Rich Gallien of Pepperdine, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3, yesterday in the opening day of the Michelob Light Collegiate Singles tennis tournament at San Diego Tennis and Racquet Club.

In other upsets, TCU's Dave Pate defeated second-seeded Mark Dickson of Clemson, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; Houston's Dave Dowlen defeated fourth-seeded Jeff Robbins of Utah, 6-4, 6-4; and, UCLA's John Davis upset Drew Gitlin of Pepperdine, the fifth seed, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6.

Lipton will face the No. 1-seeded Chip Hooper of Arkansas today at 11:00 a.m. The tournament, which is open to the public, features 32 of the top collegiate tennis players in the nation. The semifinals will be held today at 1:00 p.m. The finals get underway tomorrow at 11:00 a.m.

SENTINEL

MAY 3 1981

Noon concerts to end

The University of San Diego presents the last of its 1980-81 series of free Wednesday noon concerts this week in the French Parlor of Founders Hall.

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAY 3 1981

'GUYS AND DOLLS' — The University of San Diego will present the Frank Loesser-Abe Burrows-Jo Swerling musical based on stories by Damon Runyon at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. next Sunday in the Camino Theater, USD. Pamela Smith directs and Robert Austin is musical director.

New
This
Week

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAY 3 1981

USD STUDENT CHAMBER — The student chamber music ensembles will give a concert to continue the Nootime Concert Series at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the French Parlor, Founder's Hall, University of San Diego.

SENTINEL

MAY 3 1981

USD offers 'Guys and Dolls'

The University of San Diego will present the musical "Guys and Dolls" May 7-10 in the Camino Theater. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. General admission costs \$3.50, and for students and seniors, \$1.50. For information, phone 291-6480 Ext. 4712.

SAN DIEGO NEWSLINE

MAY 6 1981

—A symposium on the Holocaust will be presented at USD De Sales Hall from 6-10 PM tonight and 8:30 AM-4 PM Thursday. Sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. 582-2483.

TIMES-ADVOCATE

MAY 5 1981

Workshop on mace use to be offered

SAN DIEGO — A workshop, "Self-Defense with Mace," will be held at the University of San Diego on Saturday, May 16, from 9 a.m. until noon in Salomon Lecture Hall.

Advance registration is required and tuition for the workshop is \$35. Participants will learn safety and protection methods, how to protect personal property, and defense techniques to use if victimized, including the use of mace.

Each participant, over age 18, will be issued a canister of mace and the required certificate of carry and use. Registration for participants under 18 years of age is \$10; no mace will be issued. For more details, call 293-4585.

The workshop will be led by Sergeant Rick Michelson of the Crime Prevention Unit, San Diego Police Department, and is being co-sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education, USD, and Charter 100.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MAY 8 1981

FOUNDERS GALLERY (University of San Diego). "Senior Thesis" works in all media by graduating USD art majors, opening Monday with a reception, through May 23, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays (to 9 p.m. Wednesdays).

DAILY TRANSCRIPT

MAY 5 1981

*** 86
"Holocaust" will be the topic of the fourth annual Holocaust Symposium this week at the University of San Diego De Sales Hall. The meetings, open to the public with a \$15 fee for both days, will be from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

MAY 7 1981

'Self-defense with Mace' scheduled

A workshop, "Self-Defense with Mace," will be held at the University of San Diego on May 16, from 9 a.m. until noon in Salomon Lecture Hall.

Advance registration is required and tuition for the workshop is \$35. Participants will learn safety and protection

methods, how to protect personal property, and defense techniques to use if victimized, including the use of mace.

Each participant, over 18 years of age, will be issued a canister of chemical Mace and the required certificate to carry and use Mace.

Registration for participants under 18 years of age is \$10; no Mace will be issued. For more details, call 293-4585.

The workshop will be led by Sergeant Rick Michelson of the Crime Prevention Unit, San Diego Police.

Mace class offered

A Workshop, "Self-Defense with Mace," will be offered at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 16, at the University of San Diego in Salomon Lecture Hall.

Advance registration is required and tuition for the workshop is \$35. Participants will learn safety and protection methods, how to protect personal property and defense techniques to use if victimized, including the use of mace. Each participant over 18 years of age will be issued a canister of mace and the required certificate to carry and use mace. Registration for participants under 18 years of age is \$10; no mace will be issued. For information, phone 293-4585.

The workshop will be led by Sergeant Rick Michelson of the Crime Prevention Unit, San Diego Police Department.

sentinel
5-6-81

SENTINEL

MAY 6 1981

Mace class offered

A Workshop, "Self-Defense with Mace," will be offered at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 16, at the University of San Diego in Salomon Lecture Hall.

Advance registration is required and tuition for the workshop is \$35. Participants will learn safety and protection methods, how to protect personal property and defense techniques to use if victimized, including the use of mace. Each participant over 18 years of age will be issued a canister of mace and the required certificate to carry and use mace. Registration for participants under 18 years of age is \$10; no mace will be issued. For information, phone 293-4585.

The workshop will be led by Sergeant Rick Michelson of the Crime Prevention Unit, San Diego Police Department.

READER

MAY 7 1981

GUYS AND DOLLS

The Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows musical, based on the stories and characters of Damon Runyon, about Nathan Detroit's floating crap game and Sky Masterson's hypocritical wooing of Sister Sarah Brown for financial profit. Musical director Robert Austin and director Pamela Smith have assembled one of the largest casts ever for a production by the University of San Diego. Principal members of the cast are Cathleen Hannasch as Sister Sarah Brown, Bill Kerr as Sky Masterson, Desiree Callahan as Miss Adelaide (who has been engaged to Nathan Detroit for fourteen years), and Thomas Paskowitz as her reluctant fiancé. Other cast members are James Morlino, Nick Drah, Curtis Greco, Marvin Hamilton, Meg Heidrick, Bill Dierkes, and Tom Korson. Marilyn Green is the choreographer. (Sm.) Camino Theater, University of San Diego, Thursday, May 7 through Saturday, May 9 at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Sunday, May 10 at 2:00 p.m.

BLADE TRIBUNE

MAY 7 1981

GALLERIES

"Senior Thesis," an exhibition of works in all media by graduating art majors at the University of San Diego, will open May 11 in USD's Founders Gallery. The exhibition will begin with a reception and will continue through May 23. Admission is free to the public. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, with extended hours until 9 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information call 291-6480, ext. 4296.

TIMES-ADVOCATE

MAY 7 1981

'Guys and Dolls' opening at USD

SAN DIEGO — One of the largest casts ever assembled for a University of San Diego production will be on stage in Camino Theater from tonight through Sunday for the Broadway musical "Guys and Dolls."

Robert Austin is music director and Pamela Smith Connolly, stage director for the production. Choreography is by Marilyn Greene.

In the cast are Cathleen Hannasch as Sister Sarah, the Salvation Army officer bent on saving souls in New York's toughest neighborhoods; Bill Kerr, the gambler who plans to use her as coverup but ends up falling in love; Desiree Callahan and Thomas Paskowitz as Miss Adelaide and Nathan Detroit, the gangster lover she can never get to the altar; James Morlino as the gambling gang leader; Nick Krah, Curtis Greco, Marvin Hamilton, Meg Heidrick, Bill Dierkes and Tom Korson in other character roles.

Tickets are \$3.50, students and senior citizens \$1.50, and may be reserved at 291-6480, Extension 4712. Performances are at 8 tonight through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

8 Part VII / Sunday, May 10, 1981

San Diego on VIEW

Marmolejo-Obregon Vows Are Recited

The Immaculata at the University of San Diego was the scene of the midday wedding of Martin Marmolejo and Maria Rita Obregon. Her late grandfather was Alvaro Obregon, president of Mexico from 1920-24. The Rev. James Rankin performed the ceremony.

The bride wore an ivory gown with a bodice of Brussels lace, made by Mrs. Ignacio Arvizu. In her hair was the same corona with wax orange blossoms her mother wore at her wedding in 1950.

A seated luncheon for more than 300 followed the ceremony. It was held in and around the Versailles Room of the Westgate Hotel.

Among the guests was the bride's great-aunt, Hortencia Elias Calles de Torreblanca of Mexico City, daughter of former Mexican President Plutarco Elias Calles. Also on the bride's side were her maternal grandmother Maria Tobin de Carranza, her uncles Enrique Carranza, Fernando Lubbert, Alvaro Obregon and Ariel Obregon, and aunts Maria Obregon de Vargas and Refugio Obregon, all of Sonora.

The bride, a graduate of Our Lady of Peace Academy and San Diego State, is the daughter of the Mayo Obregons. He is the San Diego-based delegate to the Mexican National Tourism Council. Also present were her sister Zita of San Diego and brothers Jesus and Alvaro who are students in Mexico City. Her brother Eleazar and sister-in-law Zarina were up from Mexico City.

The bridegroom's parents, Martin and Amelia Marmolejo of Sonora, were also present as were his sister Sandra Amelia and brothers Mario Juan, Armando, Gerardo and Alonzo.

San Diego guests included the Merlin Gales, the Everetts Jacksons, the David Fleets, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Walter G. Farrell, Rita Carbonel, the Christopher Havendenchilds, the Jonathan Parsers, Carmen Martinez and former Mexican Consul Ignacio Pesqueira. Others present included the Sirak Baloyans, the Ernesto Ellises and the Rafael Crendains of Tijuana, and Maria del Rosario Ramirez Esteve from Los Angeles.

Guests from Sonora and Mexico City included the Jose San Vicentes, Mrs. Julio Hirschfeld, Gloria and Raoul Canales, Enrique Serrano, Norma and Jorge Wayne R., Pilar Peaks, Rogelio Bastida, Emilia and Raoul Flores, the Aaron Saenz Courests, the Raoul Romero and the Jesus Rodriguez-Gomez.

After a honeymoon in Europe, the couple will live in Mexico City where the bridegroom is a stockbroker employed by Banco Nacional de Mexico.

For a person who admits to ulcers, a "bad ticker" and having had a cancer removed, Killer Joe Piro still cuts a mean figure on the dance floor. Piro, whose career goes back to World War II when he performed for his Navy shipmates in Long Beach to earn carfare to Los Angeles, has with his wife Lucienne been in La Jolla as the houseguest of Christiane Halle. The other night, she gave a French gourmet dinner at the La Valencia Hotel in their honor, asking Gene Hartwell's ensemble to play for dancing.

It was a night for people who can't stop dancing and

LA JOLLA LIGHT

MAY 7 1981

"Guys and Dolls" — USD will present the Broadway classic Thurs.-Sat. at 8 p.m. and Sun. at 2 p.m. in Camino Theater. 291-6480 ext. 4712.

Nun, Unitarian see feminism gaining in churches

By ANN EHRENBURG

Two feminists — a Catholic nun and a Unitarian activist — told a seminar on "Women and Religion" last night that churches are making progress in getting rid of patriarchy and inequality.

But the speakers, Sister Sally Furay and Mary Maschal, don't see change coming fast enough.

"There's a long way to go, but some progress has been made," said Sister Furay, vice president and provost of University of San Diego.

She added: "There is increasing pressure on the Roman Catholic Church — from within and without — to move more rapidly in giving women genuine and full participation — instead of just a second-class-citizen or auxiliary role."

The nun was honored by the YWCA yesterday at its annual Tribute to Women in Industry awards luncheon in Balboa Park.

Speaking last night to the religion seminar, sponsored by the West Coast chapter of the National Organization for Women, she characterized the Catholic Church as still "one of the more male-dominated churches."

Sister Furay, who joined the Society of the Sacred Heart in 1944, said she always wanted to be a nun and not a priest. But she doesn't agree with the church's refusal to ordain women.

"My personal view is that eventually the Roman Catholic Church will ordain women," she said. "I don't think it's going to happen in the lifetime of the present Pope, however."

Sister Furay said many Catholic theologians and



Tribune photo by JOHN GIBBINS

Sister Sally Furay

"I think ordination of women will come"

church members are doing "some profound research" on the question of women priests.

"I think ordination of women will come," she said. "Some of the best minds looking into this. People versed in church history and theology are coming to the conclusion that there are no historical or theological reasons against it. They feel this is a tradition, but without a Scriptural basis."

She added that women in Catholic religious orders are "moving very fast" in gaining full participation in the church. Lay women, who are considered by many Catholics to be the backbone of the church, also are asserting themselves, she said.

Overall, "there's a small but very noticeable change in the Roman Catholic Church. It's slower than I would like, but there are people who feel it's too fast."

Sister Furay, an outspoken feminist, said her views pose no problem within the Church. "You have complete freedom to say what you want. I've been quoted a lot in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment and such. It's no problem."

She differs from most feminists who take a "pro-choice" stand on abortion.

"I agree with the conclusion the church draws against abortion," she explained. "It doesn't bother me that other feminists disagree. You put any group of human beings together and there will be disagreements. We work together on the issues we do agree on. Abortion's a very tough issue; both sides agree on that."

Mary Maschal, who is active in the Unitarian Universalist Church, said some women now are forming their

See CHANGES, F-3



Tribune photo by JOHN GIBBINS

Mary Maschal

"I thought I would be a minister"

★Changes

CONTINUED FROM F-1

own religions or trying to change traditional denominations.

Ten years ago, she said, many women joined the feminist movement and dropped out of churches.

"The feminist movement and religions couldn't seem to understand each other. I'm happy to say I'm seeing a change."

"There are many women who are staying within their religions and working for justice and equality. Sister Sally Furay and I are a couple of those women."

Maschal said a few women who believe they can't change existing religions are forming their own — ranging from fairly conventional denominations to worship of goddess figures or practice of witchcraft. (She explained the latter practice does not involve black magic but uses ancient rituals of "good" witches.)

Whether or not they can accept traditional beliefs, women realize they have definite spiritual needs in their lives, she said.

Maschal's father was a Baptist minister and, as a child, she was crushed to learn she could not follow in his footsteps because of her sex.

"I always thought I would be a minister when I grew up. I staged these beautiful weddings and I wasn't the bride — I was the minister."

"When I found out I could be a missionary, but not a minister, I remember wondering, 'Why? Am I not good enough?'"

"During the teen years, I also wondered why the double standards supported by churches: Why men could do some things and women couldn't."

Maschal said some religious hierarchies "cause injustices and stereotyping. People today are using the Scriptures, for example, to justify the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment."

She urged women to work from within their own religions for equality. "We have to recognize that it's not God, or whoever we may call our Supreme Being, who's saying, 'No, your soul isn't as good as a man's soul.' It's not God, but the patriarchal church system that's causing these injustices."

Sally Furay — feminist who inspires, sister who helps

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author is a resident of San Diego. She recently submitted this article about Sister Sally Furay, not knowing at that time that Sister Furay was to receive a Tribute to Women in Industry award from the YWCA. That honor was bestowed Thursday at a luncheon in Balboa Park, adding to the timeliness of this article.

By DARLENE GEER

Let me tell you about my friend Sally Furay.

My friend? Actually, that is a presumptuous statement, for many people are proud to claim her as a friend. Sister Sally Furay is vice president and provost of the University of San Diego, where she also holds appointments as professor of English and adjunct professor of law. She earned her B.A. degree at a college in Omaha, an M.S. degree at San Francisco College for Women and a Ph.D. at Stanford University. In addition to all that, she holds a J.D. from the University of San Diego School of Law.

The administrative and academic duties she performs are as varied as her academic training. Sally has taught literature classes, including modern drama, and she has lectured in the field of law.

This marvelous woman, who sets an example for all those who strive for excellence, is alive with energy and enthusiasm. She is dark-haired and possesses a smiling, vivacious face. The serene countenance is worry-line free, and there is a look of confidence and competence about her.

Sally is warmly greeted by many people and, despite the fact that she is so active in many areas of San Diego, she is usually able to respond to such greetings by calling people by their first names and retrieving interesting personal details.

A feminist is an advocate of the theory that women should have political, economic and social rights equal to those of men, according to most standard definitions. As a feminist and "modern woman" in the highest sense of attainment, Sally Furay is knowledgeable on the subject of women's rights. She takes strong positions and is so deft in the doing that she gains the respect and admiration of people who hold widely differing views — an unusual, elusive quality. Sally's facility for retention of facts and her strong ethical sense are persuasive factors in listeners' minds. She wants to exchange information with others, so she is interested in divergent opinions.

A woman of accomplishment who is valued and consulted by men and women of distinction, Sally Furay has



SISTER SALLY FURAY
with her award from the YWCA

developed useful and fulfilling ways of utilizing her law training by serving as legal counsel to women in need of legal advice.

Viewpoint

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article represents a contribution from a reader. We welcome your offerings. Mail them to Viewpoint Editor, The Tribune, P.O. Box 191, San Diego 92112. Include a bit about yourself and perhaps a snapshot.

The bright attorney and academician talks about legal areas that should be of immediate concern to all women, such as protection of individual rights, dissemination of information concerning recent changes in laws, as well as all current legislation under consideration, and active dialogue about possible ramifications of specific legal actions.

Sally is a fine model of an informed woman who seeks facts about important legal rulings, resources available to women for such services as job training and retraining, supportive counseling, financial advice and educational openings — all this, plus her consuming activities in conjunction with her administration and planning role at the university. She is highly visible to both students and faculty despite her many commitments, the newest of which is an appointment to the board of directors of the Old Globe Theatre of the Edison Center for the Performing Arts.

A travel enthusiast and widely read scholar, Sally Furay avidly follows the daily newspapers and is therefore able to enter into many different topics of conversation with zest. In fact, her conversational skills are exceptional at a time when such skills are not as highly valued as other talents. She is a popular speaker who addresses women's issues in a forthright way. There are many inequalities to be righted and hers is a positive, enthusiastic voice for change in a fair, orderly manner.

Certainly, the legal assistance Sally Furay is able to provide for some women is another dimension of the spirituality that caused her to enter the religious life in the first place. These two parts of her life are compatible and complementary, welding together what seems on the surface to be differing dedications to service. Add to all this the fact that the woman is an efficient and practical implementer of ideas and, I think you will agree, you have an extraordinary human being. Together, the characteristics of spirituality and pragmatism combine to form a dynamic force in the San Diego community. Sister Sally Furay is a friend to us all!

Caspar's Not Friendly

TO: Members of the Board of Trustees, President Author E. Hughes, Sister Sally Furay.
FROM: Concerned Members of The U.S.D. Community.

We are writing this letter to voice our strenuous opposition to the selection of Caspar Weinberger, Secretary of Defense, as both main speaker and honorary degree recipient at the forthcoming commencement exercises on May 24, 1981. We find this choice morally and socially repugnant and, in view of the professed value orientation of the University of San Diego, singularly inappropriate.

Our objection is not to Mr. Weinberger as a person but, rather, to Mr. Weinberger as an important representative of a political administration that has shown itself to be insensitive and uncaring to human problems and human suffering both here and abroad. This lack of concern has, in the short time since the present administration assumed power, manifested itself in a variety of ways — the continued and increased support of a totally repressive regime in El Salvador whose barbaric atrocities have been vehemently condemned by the Bishops of the U.S. Catholic Conference; the wholesale butchering of government-sponsored health, education, and social welfare services designed to ameliorate the horrendous living conditions of our domestic poor and the diversion of these funds into the hands of the rich and powerful; the pouring of public monies into a military structure that is already bloated with waste and weaponry that threatens the continued existence of mankind; and the attempted rape of our natural environmental treasures to further the interests of multibillion-dollar industries. This apparent, if never fully articulated, dual philosophy of "let the eat cake" and "what's good for business is good for the country" is one to which we, as persons who are individually and professionally committed to the advancement of the human condition, cannot and will not subscribe. It is our feeling that for the University of San Diego to officially and publicly honor such a key figure from a government which is seemingly more oriented to the achieving of black-inked figures on an economic balance-sheet than to the human enrichment of its citizens is to give tacit approval, as an institution, to these policies. We believe, further, that such an action is in direct contradiction to our goals as an institution which espouses Catholic values and which purports to be concerned with the process of human development.

We would urge you, therefore, to seriously reconsider the decision to extend the invitation and these honors to Mr. Weinberger, and to select, instead, someone whose accomplishments are more compatible with the spirit of this University.

Patricia N. Faulner, Sociology; Alana Cordy-Collins, Anthropology; George J. Bryjak, Sociology; Eugene M. Labovitz, Sociology; Michael P. Soroka, Sociology; Philip Hwang, Education; Ronald Hill, English; Barton Thurber, English; Sr. Betsy Walsh, English; Fr. Nicolas Reveles, Fine Arts; John Maramba, Foreign Languages; Francois Demerson-Baker, French; Helene Laperrousaz, French; Brigitte Halvorson, German; Sr. Marina Mapa, Spanish; Alba Pickslay, Spanish; Sr. Alicia Sarre, Spanish; James K. Otte, History; Steven Schoenherr, History; Jack Pope, Mathematics; Dwight R. Bean,

Mathematics; Lawrence Hinman, Philosophy; Patrick Hurley, Philosophy; Dennis Rohatyn, Philosophy; Daniel Moriarty, Jr., Psychology; Gerald Sperrazzo, Psychology; A. John Valois, Psychology; James Weyant, Psychology; Fr. Dennis Krouse, Religious Studies; Kathleen Dugan, Religious Studies; Gary Macy, Religious Studies; E. Jane Via, Religious Studies; Virginia Warren, Philosophy.

President Hughes Responds

To the USD Campus Community:

I have received a memorandum addressed to the Board of Trustees, the Provost, and me which had attached to it the names of 34 faculty members, virtually all of them in the College of Arts and Sciences. It concerns the choice of Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger as our 1981 Commencement Speaker and honorary degree recipient. It is stated that there is no objection to Mr. Weinberger as a person; the objection is that he represents a "political administration" with whom

has spanned the political spectrum and included in the past such persons as Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, Chief Justice Earl Warren, and columnists George Will and Art Buchwald.

Two members of President Reagan's Cabinet will be our guests this year: Edwin Meese at the law commencement and Caspar W. Weinberger at the undergraduate/graduate.

The Board chooses and honorary degree recipient on the basis of service to the society. In this instance, Mr. Weinberger has served in a wide variety of roles in government, as Director of the Federal Office of Management and Budget, as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and as Secretary of Defense. His service to this country, under different presidents, is believed by our Board to be distinguished and worthy of commendation.

The Board of Trustees has never accepted the principle that honoring an individual honors the political constituency of which he or she is a part. The degree is conferred upon the individual.

Should some members of our academic community believe that the Board's philosophy in regard to awarding honorary degrees is inappropriate, a full discussion of the matter with members of the Board is welcomed.

Author E. Hughes
President

some members of the USD faculty are in opposition. If we precluded having, as a commencement speaker, any person who is affiliated with a political administration whose positions conflict with any group on our campus, the University would be unable to invite any person from the political world — now or in the future.

The University, in extending the invitation to Mr. Weinberger, recognizes that there are members of our community — indeed, there are members of the Board — who are in opposition to the policies of the administration of which he is a part. This is regarded as an inevitable fact.

The wording of the petition indicates a lack of understanding of the concept upon which invitations to commencement participants are based. The Board of Trustees authorizes the selection of an honorary degree recipient because he or she has a record of distinguished service. Recommendations for speakers are received from the graduation committees involved in both law and undergraduate/graduate ceremonies. The selection

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAY 9 1981



Alex Grobman, left, director of the Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust Studies, says it would have been possible to get more Jews to emigrate from Europe if other countries would have been willing to accept them.

Adds Dr. F. Burton Nelson, right, North Park Theological Seminary teacher, "There was a climate of fear in Germany. Informers were in every congregation reporting what was said and done. Also, the Christians had forgotten who they were."



WHY DIDN'T MORE CHRISTIANS HELP?

Dilemma Of Holocaust Explored

By RITA GILLMON

Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

While some Christians served as roadblocks on the road to death for Jews in Europe during World War II, many others didn't.

This week at the University of San Diego, Christians and Jews attempted to grapple with the causes that led to that split.

They met at a two-day symposium sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews titled "Holocaust: Resistance and Rescue."

The symposium dealt with the resistance to the Holocaust on the part of Jews and attempts to rescue them by hiding them, smuggling them out of Europe or buying off the Nazis. Several times payments to Nazi officials resulted in a slowdown in deportations and killings.

The failure of most European Christians to act in preventing the killings was caused by fear and a kind of amnesia, said a Chicago professor of theology and ethics.

"There was a climate of fear in Germany," said Dr. F. Burton Nelson, who teaches at North Park Theological Seminary. "Informers were in every congregation reporting what was said and done. Also, the Christians had forgotten who they were."

"Christians are a people linked to compassion and justice, a people of the covenant and they should have resisted."

Nelson said people also were inclined not to accept unpleasant realities. "They could not believe that people could be so cruel and inhuman."

How a person reacts to the Holocaust depends on his view of God, said the Rev. Charles T. Rines, an Episcopal pastor from Escondido.

"Some people lost their faith after the Holocaust," he said. "They concluded that God didn't care about the men, women and children who died under horrible conditions in the camps. If you don't accept that, if your God is one who does care about them, you have to think about what that means to you."

"Pastors may have the right sentiments, but if they don't teach their people, they can lead and no one will

"Aba Kovner is today an Israeli poet," Grobman said. "He left the Vilna ghetto to fight a guerrilla war. As he was leaving his mother came up to him and asked him what she was going to do without him, but he left anyway."

"He helped keep a group of Jews together and got them to Palestine after the war, but to this day he does not know if he is a great hero or a faithless son."

Many Jews who fled the ghettos were slain by the partisans they attempted to join.

"We know the Nazis would have tempered their attitude towards the Jews if there had been an outcry from the churches," Grobman said, "but there was silence. They stopped killing the mental defectives and the elderly because the Catholic Church objected vociferously. They never said anything about the Jewish extermination."

Grobman said the Holocaust is not a dead historical fact because "It shows us what we are capable of. Once you begin dehumanization, where do you stop? Dehumanization is still a threat in Western society and racism is not dead."

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAY 12 1981

COLLEGES/By Ailene Voisin

Ex-PLC Pitcher Sets Sights On Phils

Marty Decker, the former Point Loma College right-hander, left spring training at Clearwater, Fla., satisfied that he had seen Pete Rose and some of the other Phillie veterans.

And that, from a distance. "Shoot the breeze with them?" he laughed, "no way. You were too busy doing what you had to so one day you could sit down and talk to them."

Decker, a late draft choice of the Phillies last year, played rookie ball in Helena, Mont., where he compiled a 4-1 record, had nine saves and a 2.10 earned run average.

Since joining the club's Class A farm team, the Peninsula Pilots in Newport News, Va., last month, Decker's statistics include a 1-1 record, six saves, a 1.80 ERA, and 28 strikeouts in 20 innings.

So far, the Phillies apparently like what they've seen.

"He can pitch," said Bill Gargano, the Phillies' minor league secretary. "The main thing he needs to work on is keeping his pitches down. And he's got to use his curve more effectively."

Decker, who threw a fastball, slider and curve in college, is also working on a changeup.

"But it's real hard for me," he said. "When you throw in the 80s, it's tough to take enough off the ball so you're down in the 60s. But you do what you have to ... or at least you try to. I want to be up there with those other guys someday."

Coach Ron Ingram's recruiting trips to Canada have resulted in USIU's signing of two hockey players — Lawrence Duke, a 6-foot-3 left-winger from North Burnaby, British Columbia, and Mark McDonald, a 5-11 goalkeeper from Nanaimo, British Columbia.

Between trips, Ingram has reached tentative scheduling agreements with some of the nation's hockey powers, including No. 1-rated Minnesota, North Dakota, Providence College and Denver.

USD's Scott Lipton and Peter Herrmann have been in-

vited to the NCAA Division I tennis Nationals May 22-24 at the University of Georgia.

Lipton, who made it to the final 16 last year, finished with a 15-5 singles record despite missing part of the season with a twisted knee. Herrmann's 24-6 mark includes upset victories over UCLA's Robbie Venter and USC's Bill Nealon.

Lipton and Herrmann are ranked 32nd and 35th, respectively.

The women's team, which qualified for the Regionals this week in San Jose, will be represented by Diane Farrell, Mari Carmen Costa, Judy Newman, Maryanne Raftis, Laura Ortega and Lisa DeAngelis.

UCSD's men's team, 16-10 overall, is one of six invited to the NCAA Division III National Championships tomorrow through Saturday at Salisbury State College.

John Rosenberg, a returning All-American who lost in the doubles finals last year with partner Paul Metsch, will play both singles and doubles. The other Tritons expected to compete are Everett Gee, Brad Driver, Eugene Jones and Peter Wood.

The women's team, which competes in the Regionals Saturday at Pomona College, placed five members on the All-League squad — Cecilia Kavanagh, Laura Saavedra, Lisa Gilbert, Karen Barr and Elizabeth Saar.

Elsewhere:

Jon Freeman, a 6-2 guard from Bonita Vista High, and Bob Kulovitz, a 6-7 forward from Mesa College in Arizona, have signed national letters of intent to play basketball for USD. Freeman, an All-CIF selection, averaged 15.5 points and 6.0 assists. Kulovitz scored 5.5 points and averaged 2.7 rebounds per game.

Point Loma first baseman Keith Wilson (.329) and second baseman Bill Anderson (.398) were NAIA All-District selections. Shortstop Ed Patterson (.330), third baseman Kerry Everett (.347) and pitcher Buddy Halle (6-1 mark, 2.42 ERA) were Honorable Mention choices ... The Crusaders open the District II playoffs Thursday against Biola.

USD's baseball team, 26-25-1 overall and 11-12-1 in the Southern California Baseball Association, hosts UC Irvine today at 2:30 and Cal State L.A. Friday, also at 2:30 ... UCSD and USIU finished 7-34 and 14-32, respectively.

DAILY CALIFORNIAN

MAY 9 1981

"Guys and Dolls": Presented by the University of San Diego, 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, Camino Theater, USD. Admission: \$3.50 for the general public; \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. Information: 291-6480, extension 4712.

MAY 13 1981

The School of Business at University of San Diego has received accreditation for its graduate program, the university announced, from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAY 13 1981

USD Graduate Program Accredited

Business Curriculum Approved One Year After Undergrad Course

The graduate program at the University of San Diego School of Business has received accreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) — one year after its undergraduate program received accreditation.

USD joins 153 other business schools recognized by AACSB — 136 of them with both master's and undergraduate accreditation.

A visiting team from AACSB, including two deans, one accounting professor and a business executive, originally looked at USD's program in detail in late 1979. Accreditation for the undergraduate school came in the spring of last year. Graduate and undergraduate programs are almost never accredited at the same time.

Last February, another AACSB representative visited USD and made recommendations, including additions to the faculty, Dean James M. Burns of the USD Business School said in an interview.

Among the faculty members added this year were Elizabeth Hennigar, professor of finance with a doctorate from Indiana, who was recruited from Chicago-Loyola; Gary Whitney, an organizational behavior specialist



Dean James M. Burns

with a Ph.D. from the University of Washington, who came from Washington State, and Edwin Stecker, an economics Ph.D. who came from Texas A&M.

The full-time faculty now is up to

25, with more than 90 percent having a doctorate or its equivalent, said Burns. There are 10 teaching part-time. Next year, it will be 32 teaching full-time, with seven economists.

Enrollment is growing at about 20 percent a year, said Burns; there are now more than 900 students — 200 in the graduate school and 700 undergrads.

Graduate students working toward the Master of Business Administration (MBA) concentrate in finance, marketing or management. Undergrads concentrate on accounting, business administration, business economics or economics.

Burns' office is in a temporary trailer at the back of the business school's building on the USD campus. "We have a real need for a new building, and we hope to begin construction on one in the near future if the funds come in," said Burns.

Other physical facilities have been upgraded recently. "We made major additions to the library, research support and academic computing in the last several years and all got favorable mention in the AACSB report," said Burns.

— Donald C. Bauder

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MAY 13 1981

Opposition Arises at USD to Weinberger as Speaker

By PAULA PARKER, Times Staff Writer

Many students and faculty members at the University of San Diego are protesting the selection of Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger as speaker and recipient of an honorary degree at the university's May 24 commencement.

The issue surfaced on campus last Friday when the student newspaper Vista published a letter signed by 34 faculty members and addressed to USD President Author E. Hughes and the board of trustees asking them to "seriously reconsider" the choice of Weinberger as graduation speaker.

Won't Back Down

The professors, virtually all of them from the College of Arts and Sciences and numbering about 10% of the university faculty, said their objection to Weinberger was not "as a person but . . . as an important representative of a political administration that has shown itself to be insensitive and uncaring to human problems" and suffering "both here and abroad."

A university spokeswoman said Tuesday, however, that while Hughes met with about 15 of the faculty members last Friday to discuss their concerns, the administration will stick with its choice of

Weinberger as the speaker at ceremonies for undergraduate and graduate students. (Ed Meese, counselor to President Reagan, will speak at the USD Law School graduation.)

Among other things, the letter cited the Reagan Administration's support of the government in El Salvador, proposals for the "whole-sale butchering" of funding for federal health, education and welfare services, plans to increase defense spending, and environmental policies.

"We find this choice morally and socially repugnant and, in view of the professed value orientation of the University of San Diego (a private Catholic university) singularly inappropriate," the faculty members said.

Students Consulted

University spokeswoman Sara Finn said Hughes stressed at last Friday's meeting that the choice of commencement speakers is made by the Trustees but relies heavily on a committee which takes recommendations from the Law School and five other schools serving undergraduate and graduate students.

"We get these suggestions from the commencement committee of each school and they go out and ask students who do you want," said Finn, who also noted that Weinberger is receiving the honorary degree "for his service to this country prior to his administrative appointment."



Casper Weinberger

But one faculty member who signed the letter said it was impossible to separate the person and the Administration member.

"There are those that think that the distinction is not a valid distinction," said the professor, a member of the religious studies department who did not want to be quoted by name.

Some students and faculty members are planning to protest Weinberger's speech next week by wearing white armbands as "a sign of peace."

David Peters, a senior, said a newly formed group called Concerned Christian Students of USD, is spearheading the protest but he believes only 80 to 100 of the 530 graduating students will wear the bands.

"This is a very, very conservative campus," Peters said.

Please see WEINBERGER, Page 3

4A

SAN DIEGO DAILY TRANSCRIPT

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1981

ACLU Blasts Meese For 'Lobby' Charge

SACRAMENTO, CALIF. (UPI) — President Reagan's top aide, Ed Meese, was blasted by the American Civil Liberties Union yesterday for saying the ACLU is a "lobby for criminals" that contributes to increased crime in the United States.

"These butchers are trying to perform brain surgery on our Constitution," Brent Barnhart, a lobbyist for the ACLU in Sacramento, said of Meese and the Reagan administration.

"The ACLU is dedicated to defending the Bill of Rights — the rights individuals have to be free from an all-powerful government."

He said the Reagan administration wants "to be able to bug and spy and suspend habeas corpus if need be."

Meese, counselor to the president, said in a speech to the California Peace Officers Assn. Monday that in the past 20 years "there has been actually the emergence, not only in California, but throughout the nation, of what might be described as the criminals' lobby."

Meese said the lobby "actually bargained on behalf of the criminals as to what the penalties should be and what the limitations should be on law enforcement in enforcing those penalties."

Referring to an article in the Pacific Law Journal, Meese said a footnote lists "some 9 or 10 different organizations — the Prisoners' Union, the ACLU, and a whole group of others — that have now formed a consistent body of lobbying which is regularly opposed to law enforcement."

"And the fact that that has grown in numbers and effectiveness over the years is another reason why crime has continued to increase."

Meese said it was up to groups like the California Peace Officers Assn. "to get back to some kind of peaceful, reasonable and logical systems for combating criminal activity wherever it may occur."

Beth Meador, who lobbies for the ACLU of Northern California, said the organization was concerned "not with criminals but with the protection of the rights of all of us who may from time to time come within the grasp of the criminal justice system."

"Unfortunately, not everyone who comes within its grasp is a criminal."

Meador said it was "interesting to me that Mr. Meese can blame the increase on crime on the ACLU and doesn't seem to have any concern about inflation and joblessness on the crime problem."

But Barnhart wasn't thoroughly sore at Meese.

"We need to be grateful for Ed Meese," he said. "He works powerfully in the trenches as one of our best fund raisers. Every time he opens his mouth the contributions roll in."

LA JOLLA LIGHT

MAY 14 1981

USD's Founders Gallery — "Senior Thesis," an exhibit of works in all media by USD art majors is on display through May 23.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT

MAY 14 1981

WEINBERGER: USD Opposition Surfaces

Continued from First Page

Hughes, in a letter of response to the 34 professors, said that the board of trustees "chooses an honorary degree recipient on the basis of service to the society."

"In this instance, Mr. Weinberger has served in a wide variety of roles in government," among them director of the federal Office of Management and Budget, as secretary of the Health, Education and Welfare Department, and his present post. "His service to this country under different Presidents is believed by our board to be distinguished and worthy of commendation."

Howard K. Smith, former network newscaster, will be commencement speaker at San Diego State University's graduation ceremonies May 24. Since leaving ABC in 1979, Smith has been involved with a PBS production on the presidency. About 5,200 bachelor's degrees and 1,500 master's degrees will be awarded. At University of San Diego, however, there is some opposition to the scheduled graduation speaker, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, by some faculty members who say Weinberger represents an administration that "has shown itself to be insensitive and uncaring to human problems."

(Continued on Page 2A)

USD ceremonies will be the same day.

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAY 14 1981

Weinberger Address Slated For USD Protested

By MICHAEL SCOTT-BLAIR
Education Writer, The San Diego Union

The selection of Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger as a University of San Diego commencement speaker on May 24 has drawn a storm of protest from 34 campus professors who say Weinberger is part of an administration that is "insensitive and uncaring to human problems and human suffering."

Another top Reagan administration figure — presidential Counselor Edwin Meese III — will be a commencement speaker at the university's law school on the same day, but no protest has been registered over his visit.

The 34 protesters, about 14 percent of the campus' 241 full-time faculty members, are virtually all from the College of Arts and Sciences, with 17 of them in the departments of Sociology, Psychology, Philosophy and Religious Studies.

They signed a letter to the campus undergraduate newspaper, Vista, calling on campus President Author E. Hughes to "seriously reconsider" the selection of Weinberger as a commencement speaker and the re-

ipient of an honorary degree.

They stressed that their objection was not to Weinberger as a person but to his association with what they consider an insensitive government. They especially opposed the Reagan administration's position concerning El Salvador, the diversion of public funds from the poor "into the hands of the rich and powerful," increased military spending and the "rape of our natural environmental treasures to further the interests of multibillion-dollar industries."

Hughes met with the faculty members and said later that Weinberger is being honored as a member of the community and not as a member of the Reagan administration.

"There are members of the community, indeed, there are members of our own Board of Trustees who are in opposition to the policies of the administration of which he (Weinberger) is a part," Hughes said, but that is not a factor in voting for or against honoring his service to the community.

Daryl Bratten, faculty senate president, said the senate had not either supported or opposed the protesting

professors, calling it "a private matter among those 34 faculty members, speaking as individuals."

Vernon Ismen, a graduating senior and editor of the Vista undergraduate newspaper in which the letter was published, said, "I am furious that this group should try to take over my graduation and turn it into their political sideshow and circus."

"It is particularly appalling to me that professors would pick this arena, which is very special to students, for their political statement. They above all others know how hard we students work for that graduation and commencement exercise and that they would taint it with their uncollegiate and anti-educational attempts at a restraint of free speech,

disgusts me," he said.

Meese will speak at the 10:30 a.m. graduation of 283 students and he also will receive an honorary degree.

He currently is on leave as a member of the USD law faculty and is director of the Center for Criminal Justice Policy and Management.

Weinberger will speak at the 3 p.m. graduation of 400 undergraduate and 130 graduate students.

He is a former member of the California Assembly and a former director of finance in California. He has served as chairman of the Federal Trade Commission and secretary of the then-Department of Health, Education and Welfare, before becoming secretary of defense in the current administration.

VISTA PRESS

MAY 14 1981

Profs protest Weinberger talk at USD

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Despite objections by 34 professors, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger will be the commencement speaker May 24 at the University of San Diego, a school spokeswoman said.

Hughes told 15 of the dissenting professors at a meeting Wednesday that Weinberger would remain invited and would be presented an honorary degree for long-term services to society.

MAY 14 1981

Weinberger to address USD seniors

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Despite objections by 34 professors, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger will be the commencement speaker May 24 at the University of San Diego, a school spokeswoman said.

The teachers, most of them in the liberal arts field, protested in a letter to USD President Author Hughes that Weinberger

represents the Reagan administration, which they called "insensitive and uncaring to human problems and human suffering."

Hughes told 15 of the dissenting professors at a meeting yesterday that Weinberger would remain invited and would be presented an honorary degree for long-term services to society.

"The degree is conferred upon the individual, not on the political constituency of which he or she is a part," Hughes said.

The professors are about 14 percent of the 241 fulltime faculty members at the Roman Catholic school. It is not connected with the University of California, San Diego.

2A

SAN DIEGO DAILY TRANSCRIPT

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1981

The Local Scene

(Continued from Page 1A)

problems." USD ceremonies will be the same day.

Howard K. Smith, former network newscaster, will be commencement speaker at San Diego State University's graduation ceremonies May 24. Since leaving ABC in 1979, Smith has been involved with a PBS production on the presidency. About 5,200 bachelor's degrees and 1,500 master's degrees will be awarded. At University of San Diego, however, there is some opposition to the scheduled graduation speaker, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, by some faculty members who say Weinberger represents an administration that "has shown itself to be insensitive and uncaring to human

(Continued on Page 2A)

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MAY 14 1981

San Diego

USD Program Accredited

The University of San Diego's School of Business has received accreditation for its graduate program from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, university officials announced. USD joins 153 other business schools recognized by the national group, which decided to accredit the university at a meeting last week in Philadelphia. The AACSB accreditation is based on a strict set of standards, which include the quality of the school's faculty, curriculum, student body, facilities and resources. The USD Business School, also accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, currently has an enrollment of more than 900 and a full-time faculty of 25.

READER

MAY 14 1981

When Medical Problems Become Legal Problems . . .

The doctor of a California woman advised his patient on several occasions to have a pap smear. Again and again, she declined to have the simple test performed. Later she died of cervical cancer, and her family sued the physician for not having explained the risk that his former patient had taken in ignoring his advice. The court upheld the plaintiffs; the doctor had committed malpractice.

A fair decision? "I think so," says Dr. Corey Marco, a family practitioner in El Cajon. "If one of my patients refuses to have a pap smear, I sit her down and explain the consequences."

Dr. Marco is especially aware of the legal consequences of medical practice, for he is also an attorney; he teaches law part-time at USD. Tonight he will moderate a rare public meeting of attorney/physicians speaking on medicine and malpractice. The American College of Legal Medicine, an association whose voting members hold degrees in both medicine and law, will sponsor the forum at 8:00 p.m. in the Windsor Room at the Hotel del Coronado. Another public forum on genetic engineering —

the field in which many of the breakthroughs in scientific medicine are occurring these days — will also take place at 8:00 tonight in Salomon Hall at the USD Law School.

"This is the first time in the twenty-one years of our association that we've conducted public forums," says Marco, "and to my knowledge, it's the first time that any association like ours has opened itself up this way. The American Medical Association, the American College of Surgeons, the College of Obstetricians . . . none of them invites the public to its meetings."

The attorney/physicians, or "M.D.-J.D.'s," as they call themselves, are involved in

(continued on page 4, col. 5)

Medical/Legal

(continued from page 1)

some of the most complex ethical questions of our time. "Let's say that a pregnant woman under the care of a physician shows some sign of abnormality," says Marco, "and either the physician doesn't detect it, or the lab incorrectly performs a test that would have detected it. Now, the baby is born with a defect. A ruling in California said recently that the baby itself has a right to be born in a well condition, and if it is defective, then it can sue the doctor or the lab for the very fact of its existence, and so can the parents."

"Now take it a step further and say the defect was detected, but the parents refused to have the abortion. Does the child have the right to sue its parents for its defective existence? Who is ultimately responsible for the defect?"

Asked if the public might feel intimidated about questioning a panel of M.D.-J.D.'s, Marco says, "They shouldn't be: if anything, the panel is definitely pro-consumer." The panelists include doctors Dan Broderick and Len Arnold, who represent plaintiffs in suits against doctors. The others are Judge Louis M. Welsh of the San Diego Superior Court, and Dr. Morely Barsky of San Diego, a surgeon of the ear, nose, and throat.

The panelists on genetic engineering are Dr. Ted Friedman, a researcher in recombinant genetics at UCSD, Larry Alexander, a professor who teaches constitutional law at USD, Dr. Ron Converse, a family physician, and Dr. Lee Goldsmith, a New York attorney who represented the plaintiffs in one of the nation's first cases involving genetic engineering at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital.

Both forums are free. For more information, call Dr. Marco's office at 442-0424.

—Joe Applegate

READER

MAY 14 1981

"Senior Thesis," an exhibition of works in all media by graduating art majors at USD, will be on view through May 23, Founders Gallery, USD. 291-6480 x4296.

BLADE TRIBUNE

MAY 14 1981

"Senior Thesis," an exhibition of works in all media by graduating art majors at the University of San Diego, will open May 11 in USD's Founders Gallery. The exhibition will begin with a reception and will continue through May 23. Admission is free to the public. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, with extended hours until 9 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information call 291-6480, ext. 4296.

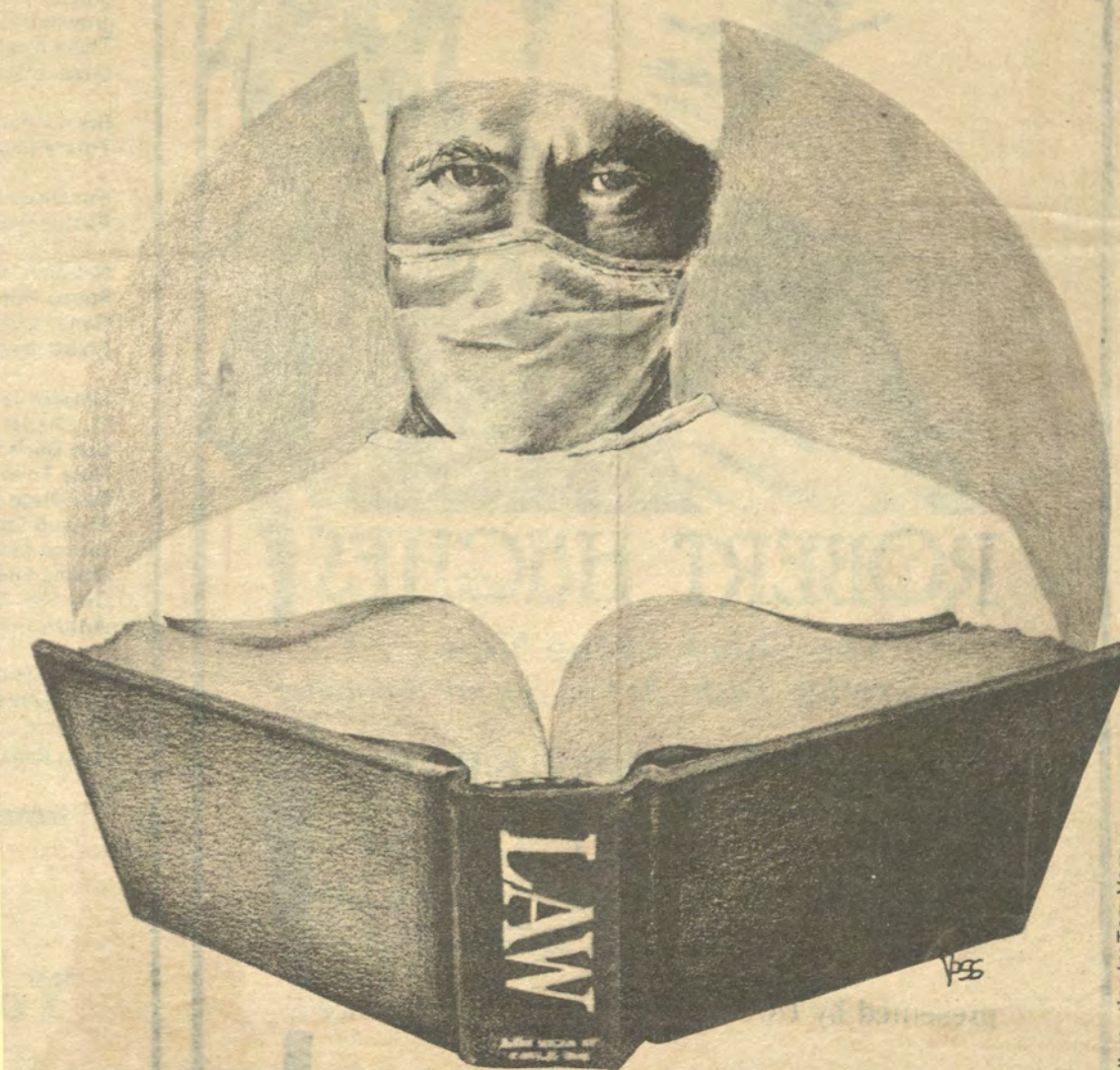


Illustration by Tom Voss

MAY 14, 1981 1

San Diego, Thursday, May 14, 1981

(2)

EVENING TRIBUNE

B-3

USD group protests choice of Weinberger as speaker

By JOSEPH THESKEN
TRIBUNE Education Writer

A faculty-student protest has jarred the serenity of University of San Diego's campus, usually immune to disturbances that often beset UCSD and San Diego State University.

The controversy swirls about the private university's decision to have Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger as its commencement speaker May 24.

A group of 34 faculty members, largely from the College of Arts and Sciences, and perhaps 80 to 100 students say they oppose Weinberger's appearance here because he represents an administration which supports the El Salvador regime which they regard as repressive and brutal.

"We find this choice (Weinberger) morally and socially repugnant, and in view of the professed value orientation of the university, singularly inappropriate," read a statement from the faculty group.

But, despite the protest, USD President Author Hughes said Weinberger will be the commencement speaker, as scheduled.

"We originally had asked President Reagan to be our speaker," Hughes added. "But when he was wounded in the assassina-

tion attempt, we asked Secretary Weinberger, and he graciously consented to come here.

"It would be an insult to ask him not to attend, and we have no intention of embarrassing him."

"We respect the students' rights to have an opinion on the El Salvador question, but we totally disagree that their attitude be elevated to reflect the feeling of the total campus community."

David Peters, a USD senior and spokesman for a student group calling itself the Concerned Christian Students of USD, said he and other members plan to show their displeasure over Weinberger's selection next week by wearing white armbands as a sign of peace.

"We had a meeting yesterday and decided we would have a quiet, dignified protest," Peters said. "We are asking the seniors to wear the armbands at their graduation, but we don't know how many will do it."

"Many of the students are intimidated by their parents, the faculty or their peers and probably won't wear the bands. But there will be some."

Peters termed the conditions in El Salvador "a life-and-death situation," in which people are murdered.

"We feel obligated as Christians to protest for those (in El Salvador) unable to protest."

The protest did not go unchallenged. Other students and faculty members at USD are said to be resentful of the publicity stirred by the protesters' stand.

Joseph J. Darby, professor in USD's School of Law, said he was "greatly distressed" by the faculty group that opposed Weinberger's presence.

He circulated a letter on campus expressing his views. "I resent and I feel constrained to resist any attempt on anyone's part to elevate their own political preferences to community values," he said.

Vincent Gullin, Associated Students president, said it is the feeling of most USD seniors that Weinberger should be the commencement speaker.

He said that at an AS meeting yesterday, a motion opposing Weinberger's appearance here was defeated. But another motion, expressing the view that inviting him to speak at USD was inappropriate, narrowly passed, he added.

Gullin, who will graduate May 24, said he feels that most of the seniors will not wear the armbands.



CASPAR WEINBERGER
USD storm center

The Region

TIMES-ADVOCATE

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1981

INSIDE 2 Action Editor
3 Today's Scene
6 Ann Landers
10 Opinion

PEP irate as city investigates USD legal aid

By MICHAEL SMOLENS

T-A Staff Writer

ESCONDIDO — Opponents of the North County Fair regional shopping center have accused the city of using "pressure tactics" because it used a San Diego law firm to investigate the University of San Diego's environmental law clinic.

Preserve Escondido's Parks Committee is being represented by the federally funded USD clinic in lawsuits against the city and developer Ernest W. Hahn Inc., which plans to build the 83-acre shopping center in Kit Carson Park in the southern end of Escondido. USD is giving PEP free legal counsel.

Assistant City Manager Rod Wood asked Donald Lincoln, an attorney with Jennings, Engstrand & Hendrikson, to check out the

USD clinic's funding, and whether that money could be used to represent a group like PEP. Lincoln and Paul Engstrand are special counsel to the city in its 12-year-old legal battle over water rights to San Luis Rey River water.

In a letter to Wood, Lincoln concluded "there are no legal restrictions" to prevent USD from taking on PEP as a client. City Manager Ray Windsor said Lincoln's inquiry was a "personal favor" and would not cost the city any money.

Lincoln confirmed this morning that his firm would not bill the city for his brief investigation. "It's a one-shot," he said. "We do these things for clients."

Had the inquiry led to further work, Lincoln said the firm probably would have charged the city.

"This is the city playing hardball, taking (the shopping center issue) out of the court system and using political pressure tactics," PEP President Kerry Weber said this morning.

However, Weber said he would have no qualms had the city attorney's office — instead of Lincoln — investigated the law clinic funding.

Windsor called the whole flap a "tempest in a teapot."

"I think we have every right to know what this group's about and where its funding comes from," Windsor said.

According to Lincoln's letter, Dr. Walter Heizer, head of the university's clinical education program, said he thought it would be unethical for Escondido to try to "interfere in

any relationships between the clinic and its clients."

"Some legal services attorneys have rigid restrictions on who they can represent," Lincoln said. But he reiterated that there appeared to be nothing wrong with the USD clinic taking up PEP's cause.

Richard Wharton, director of the environmental law clinic, could not be reached for comment this morning.

The first of PEP's two lawsuits aimed at blocking the center is scheduled to be heard in Vista Superior Court Friday, May 22.

PEP had been represented by the San Diego law firm of Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps, until the group's funding began to dry up. PEP then obtained the free legal services of the USD environmental law clinic.

That move sent shopping center supporters

at City Hall and the Escondido Chamber of Commerce into a fury. City Council members lambasted Wharton at a council meeting earlier this year and questioned whether the clinic could legally represent PEP.

"I think it's just another effort by the city to use intimidation tactics," Weber said of Lincoln's inquiry.

Pro- and anti-shopping center forces have been battling for years. When Escondido voters approved the shopping center in Kit Carson Park in 1979, PEP backed off and appeared to concede the fight. But the group again took up staunch opposition to the center and filed a successful law suit early in 1980 that prevented the city from purchasing replacement park acreage until the North County Fair environmental impact report was approved.

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAY 15 1981

Law Firm's Probe Called Intimidation

By CAROL GULOTTA

Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

ESCONDIDO — An inquiry by a San Diego law firm into the University of San Diego's environmental law clinic, undertaken at the city of Escondido's request, is an "intimidation tactic," opponents of the proposed North County Fair Shopping Center have charged.

The opponents — members of Preserve Escondido Parks committee (PEP) — are being represented by the federally funded clinic in lawsuits filed against the city and Ernest W. Hahn Development Company, the developer of the shopping center.

Kerry Weber, an official of PEP, said he viewed the inquiry as "another illustration of the city using any steps to get its way, regardless of whether it is morally right."

The response to Escondido by the San Diego law firm also raises concern over the ethics of the inquiry.

Assistant City Manager Rod Wood said he asked Donald Lincoln, an attorney with Jennings, Engstrand & Hendrikson, to "check what provisions of the law applied to the clinic."

"The council had expressed concern as to what the clinic's funding sources were and whether it was proper to use these sources in this manner," Wood said. "I don't think it improper for us to look into this."

Wood said that Lincoln agreed to conduct the inquiry as a "personal favor" and that the city was not charged for the attorney's action.

However, when asked whether he was paid for the work, Lincoln said yesterday, "I have not billed the city yet. I'll have to discuss it with them," and then added, "I don't think I will bill them."

Lincoln's law firm frequently represents the city in water district litigation.

Richard Wharton, director of the environmental law clinic, said he considered Lincoln's phone calls to him and Dr. Walter Heizer, head of the university's clinical education programs, "pressure tactics."

Heizer refused to comment on his conversation with Lincoln, citing the ongoing litigation.

However, in a letter to Wood, Lincoln wrote that Heizer "seemed concerned about the fact that I was even interested in this program and indi-

(Continued on B-9, Col. 1)

Law Firm's Probe Called Intimidation

(Continued from B-1)

cated that he thought it would be unethical for Escondido to try to interfere in any relationships between the clinic and its clients.

"I assured him that as far as I was concerned I was merely undertaking an investigation as to the basis of the funding for the Environmental Law Clinic and what, if any, restrictions were put upon the clients it could represent."

Mayor Ron Bittner defended the city's request for the inquiry, however, saying, "I personally feel that it is reprehensible that tax dollars are being used to overturn what the taxpayers have voted for."

In 1979, voters agreed to lease or sell part of Kit Carson Park for use as a regional shopping center.

Since then, opponents of the project have attempted to stop construction of the Hahn development.

City Council members have often expressed opposition to PEP's use of the law clinic.

In his letter to Wood, Lincoln concluded, "I tend to agree with the analyses of both Dr. Wharton and Dr. Heizer that there are no legal restrictions upon their representing their clients in the current litigation against Escondido."

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MAY 15 1981

FOUNDERS GALLERY (University of San Diego): "Senior Thesis" works in all media by graduating USD art majors, through May 23, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays (to 9 p.m. Wednesdays).

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAY 17 1981

Founders' Gallery: Works by USD graduating art majors, tomorrow through May 23. University of San Diego. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 291-6480.

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAY 16 1981

Newsmakers '81 — Guest Robert Fellmeth, director of the Center for Public Interest Law, University of San Diego School of Law, is interviewed by Joe McMahan and moderator John Beatty about the center's plan to monitor the state boards and commission. 12:30 p.m., Channel 10.

SENTINEL

MAY 17 1981

NCAA BOUND... The University of San Diego's Scott Lipton and Peter Herrmann have been extended invitations to compete in the 1981 NCAA Tennis Tournament beginning Tuesday in Athens, Ga.

For Lipton, a senior, this will be the third trip to the nationals. Last year he advanced to the round of 16 and was named All-America.

Lipton's senior year has been somewhat of a disappointment for him. "I've had a long series of nagging injuries that have prevented me from staying on top of my game," he said. Lipton was 15-5 this year in singles competition.

Herrmann, a junior, was the No. 1 player for USD. He compiled a record of 24-6, registering personal victories against players from Arizona State, UCLA, USC and Miami, among others.

USD junior Terry Ward, 22-4 as the Toreros' No. 3 singles performer, was selected as third alternate.

SENTINEL

MAY 17 1981

Guys & Dolls
A Musical Fable of Broadway
Based on a story and characters by
DAMON RUNYON

Callahan projects well

Desiree Callahan projected herself quite well as Adelaide in the University of San Diego Musical Theater presentation of "Guys and Dolls."

The opening night performance of this popular play, based on Broadway characters created by Damon Runyan, had some kinks to be worked out, but over-all had to be rated good.

The 300-plus in attendance murmured, "What fun," "This is really a lot of fun" and "It looks like the players are having a lot of fun."

Boil this show into a one-word summary and it would have to be FUN.

Other scintillating action came from Tom Paskowitz as Nathan Detroit as he had the audience laughing and applauding on several occasions.

— Dick Brocius

SD BUSINESS JOURNAL

MAY 18 1981

LAW

The University of San Diego Law School's Center for Public Interest Law has begun publication of the "California Regulatory Law Reporter."

The center intends to open up the regulatory process to greater public scrutiny; a staff of 27 attorneys and students have been attending meetings of more than 60 regulatory bodies throughout California.

The quarterly publication, funded by a grant from the Weingart Foundation, will be the first of its kind in the United States.

SD BUSINESS JOURNAL

MAY 18 1981

EDUCATION

The University of San Diego School of Business Administration has received accreditation for its graduate program from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, announced business dean JAMES BURNS. The university now joins 153 other business schools recognized by the national group. Last year, the university received Assembly accreditation for its undergraduate curriculum. The university's business school also is accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. Its current enrollment is more than 900 with a faculty of 25 Ph.D.s during the current academic year.



Beverly Schroeder

Meticulous attention is required in excavating the remains of old buildings downtown, where archaeological diggings are taken undertaken prior to new construction.

Downtown Site Holds Relics

Students Unearth City's Past

By ROGER SHOWLEY
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Just as Heinrich Schliemann discovered the ancient site of the Trojan Wars, area college students are unearthing the recent but nearly forgotten past of San Diego.

Using the tools of archaeologists and modern-day developers, University of San Diego students are sifting through rubble south of Broadway to fill in the blanks of history that went unrecorded in newspapers, diaries and letters.

And the students, directed by USD historians Ray Brandes and James Moriarty, are paving the way for other communities undergoing redevelopment but interested in discovering their past before building new futures.

Brandes and Moriarty, giving a progress report to the Centre City Development Corp. (CCDC), said they have found about 40,000 artifacts discarded by residents of downtown in the second half of the 19th century.

There was a set of false teeth — showing how dentists a century ago used real teeth from one mouth to fill spaces in another.

A "hell box" was discovered — a pill-box-size container filled with highly explosive bits of nitroglycerin that contractors used in breaking rocks loose.

And, perhaps most interesting so far, the students found a doll that turned out to be an effigy figure of Spanish origin used in black magic.

"It seems like a bunch of non-essential things," Moriarty said, "but the future will be gratified for it just as we are grateful for photographs taken years ago."

None of these items would have been retrieved and available for public display if it had not been for federal requirements imposed on projects where federal funds are used. In the area where the USD students worked,

more than \$12 million in federal grants are being spent to help develop 446 condominiums as the first phase in the Marina housing redevelopment project.

CCDC, the City Council's downtown redevelopment arm, has spent \$99,779 so far to meet the federal requirement of excavating the historic site of "New Town," the city's center developed as a competitor and then successor to Old Town, starting in the 1850s.

Hans Kreutzberg, the state Historic Preservation Office official responsible for overseeing the city's compliance with federal excavation rules, expressed pleasure with the results so far.

The Brandes-Moriarty team, which is donating the written analysis of the findings by the end of the year, drew from the overview of the downtown area written last year by Wirth Associates Inc., an environmental firm based here.

After determining what blocks might produce the most artifacts for the least amount of money, the students used back hoes and other large equipment to dig into 30-foot-deep privy pits — considered a valuable source of items discarded or lost by 19th century downtown residents.

Brandes said the careful sifting and hand-digging techniques used by prehistoric archaeologists are not sufficient or suitable for historic archaeologists — mainly because diggers have a very limited amount of time in which to dig before new construction begins.

"When you're moving tons of earth, you can't afford to be teaspoon archaeologists," he said.

The students found about 40,000 items in their digging last summer — mostly bits of broken bottles — but even these can be revealing.

Moriarty showed a bottle that a housewife might have used in preparing a daily dosage of narcotic — a habit ended with the passage of food and drug control laws.

Rejecting Challenge

Thirty-four faculty members of the University of San Diego have brought little credit to themselves or their distinguished institution by trying to head off the selection of Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to be the USD commencement speaker May 24.

The 34 signers of a letter published in the campus newspaper make it clear that they object to certain policies of the Reagan administration. So what else is new? With 241 persons on the USD faculty, we would be surprised if a certain percentage did not disagree with one thing or

another that President Reagan is trying to do in Washington. A diversity of political opinions is a healthy thing on a university campus.

But what has this to do with Mr. Weinberger? The USD Board of Trustees asked him to accept an honorary degree and speak at the May 24 commencement because he is an eminent Californian with a long and estimable career in public and private life — the same kind of qualifications that have brought this recognition to others in the past.

We do not know what Mr. Wein-

berger is going to say in his commencement speech, but from his years of association with government and public policy, we can expect it will challenge the thinking of the class of '81. That's what the experience of attending a university is supposed to do.

Universities do not make political statements in choosing to honor prominent Americans at commencement time. It is regrettable that a group of USD faculty members trying to make a political statement of their own put themselves in a position of trying to block the expression of ideas with which they disagree.

USD graduations features guests

The University of San Diego will offer two commencements on the campus on Sunday. Edwin Meese will address the Law School and Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger the undergraduate commencement.

The 24th commencement of the School of Law will be held at 10:30 a.m. Degrees will be conferred upon 283 graduates. The class

will include the recipients of the first Master's of Comparative Law to be awarded by USD.

Commencement speaker and honorary degree recipient will be Presidential Counsellor Edwin Meese. Meese, a member of the Law faculty and Director of the Center for Criminal Justice Policy and Management, is on leave from USD.

COLLEGES/By Ailene Voisin

USD Sends 2 To NCAAs, Wishing It Were 3

The fact that USD's Scott Lipton and Peter Herrmann are en route to the NCAA Division I National Tennis Championships in Athens, Ga., pleases no one more than their coach, Ed Collins.

When the ongoing NCAA team championships conclude, Lipton and Herrmann will compete in the individual tournament and Collins needs no reminders that both players, in less than two years time, have helped transform USD from a Division II power into a very successful Division I program.

But he feels there's a third USD player, Terry Ward, who should also be on his way to Georgia — and isn't.

"Terry kind of surprised us," admitted Collins. "He hasn't had the experience that Scott and Peter have, but frankly, he's playing the best tennis of the three."

Back in January, who would have thought it? USD's season looked to be a repeat of 1980, when the Toreros, as a team, were ranked in the top 20. The team standing appeared equally set — Lipton No. 1, Herrmann No. 2, Ward, a probable No. 3.

But the Toreros fell from the Top 20, and Lipton and Herrmann ... well, they went back and forth depending on whose topspin was most effective.

Then there was Ward, the junior from St. Louis, Mo. He pushed his teammates, all right, almost out of the top two positions. And that, says Collins, is one of the main reasons Lipton (32nd in nation) and Herrmann (35th) are going to Georgia.

"A significant amount of Scott and Peter's improvement is due to the competition among the three," Collins said. "Before, Scott just had to worry about staying ahead of Peter. But because Terry came on so strong, that made it even more intense."

Lipton, an All-American last year, finished with a 15-5 singles record. Herrmann ended the season at 24-6, claiming his two biggest wins against UCLA's Robbie Venter and USC's Billy Nealon.

Ward, 34-7, captured singles titles in the West Coast Athletic Conference, Ojai and Coronado tournaments. He also defeated Herrmann in a tournament final (Coronado), and beat Lipton the only time they faced each other this year.

But as USD's No. 3 player, he was never matched against any of the 20 players selected for the NCAA tournament from Region 8 (West Coast). And since NCAA selections are based on the number of wins, with considerable emphasis on the opponent's ranking, this weighed heavily against him.

"Still, if I had to pick which two of my players to send," said Collins, "I'd have to get Terry in there."

Lipton, who reached the final 16 in last year's NCAA tournament, was injured all of February and part of April

with tendinitis in his leg.

"But I've had a pretty good year, considering," he says. "The 5-10 senior is confident — 'some would say cocky,' he said — and fully expects to improve upon last year's effort. 'I'm not going back there with the idea of losing,' he said. 'I'm playing the best tennis of my four years right now.'"

At this, Collins begs to differ. "He's not match-sharp," said the coach. "He hasn't been able to maintain his sharpness all year because of the injuries."

Collins describes Lipton as a steady, somewhat slow, baseline player who uses a lot of topspin.

"But," said Collins, "he's too much of a retriever. He gets exploited by the better players because of his reluctance to move to the net. The key to his success will be his ability to hit the ball harder and deeper, and dominate the point."

Like Lipton, Herrmann prefers to play baseline. Collins has strong feelings about this, too.

"Peter doesn't come to the net behind his big shots," he said. "He needs to hit with more pace, more authority. But he's got excellent groundstrokes. And he's in pretty good shape."

Herrmann, a native San Diegan, agrees that the competition among the three has been of benefit. "I'm not," he admits, "a very good practice player. I've been playing since I was six years old. That makes it hard to get up for tennis every day."

"But all last year, my sole motivation was to beat Scott. Then it was to beat both Scott and Terry. It got pretty intense, though in the long run, I think it worked out."

Yet Herrmann has mixed emotions about the NCAA tournament. The day before his departure, he said he was exhausted from final exams and not in his best mental condition.

"I guess, though," he added, "I feel kind of bad for Terry. I think he deserved to go."



A healthy Scott Lipton has confidence.



The San Diego Union/Russ Gilbert

A weary Peter Herrmann remains eager.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

MAY 21 1981

USD's Founders Gallery — "Senior Thesis," an exhibit of works in all media by USD art majors is on display through Sat.

EVENING TRIBUNE

MAY 23 1981

A conference on "Church and Community Response to New Immigration Proposals" will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the University of San Diego law school by the Centro de Asuntos Migratorios, the San Diego County Ecumenical Conference and other religious groups. Among the speakers will be Appellate Court Judge Cruz Reynoso of Sacramento and former mem-

ber of a presidential commission on immigration.

EVENING TRIBUNE

MAY 22 1981

SDSU AND USD will hold commencement exercises Sunday. Howard K. Smith, former ABC-TV newscaster, will speak at SDSU's graduation starting at 10 a.m. in Aztec Bowl. Presidential counselor Edwin Meese will address USD's School of Law graduates at a 10:30 a.m. ceremony on the football field. At 3 p.m., Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger will speak at USD's graduation at the site of School of Law ceremony.

LEMON GROVE REVIEW

MAY 21 1981

USD Netters Tie for Top

The USD women's tennis team has just completed its best season yet, compiling a 22-16 record and a tie for first place in the Southern Cal Athletic Assn.

Coach Scott McCarthy is taking 6 women to the AIAW Regionals including Diane Farrell (singles and doubles), who has a 30-9 record in singles and a 26-2 record in doubles; MarCarmen Costa (singles and doubles) has a 22-14 record in singles and a 16-15 record in doubles; Judy Newman (singles and doubles) has a 24-13 record in singles and a 17-15 record in doubles. Laura Ortega (doubles only) has a 21-9 record in doubles; Maryann Raffis (doubles only) has a 22-13 record in doubles; and Lisa DeAngelis has a 22-1 record in doubles.

The AIAW Regionals will be held today through Sunday at San Jose State.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT

MAY 22 1981

In a commencement double header at the University of San Diego this Sunday, law school graduates will hear presidential counselor Edwin Meese (Continued on Page 2A)

(Continued from Page 1A)

III and those receiving graduate and undergraduate degrees will hear Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger give commencement addresses. Meese, a former USD law professor, is also a director of the school's Center for Criminal Justice Policy and Management.

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAY 22 1981

Bauer, USD Duo NCAA Net Victims

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — No. 3 seed Mike Bauer of California-Berkeley was knocked out of the NCAA tennis championships on the tiebreaking point in the final set yesterday by Pender Murphy of Clemson 6-0, 4-6, 7-6 (5-4). In another upset yesterday, Jerome Vanier of Southern Methodist beat fifth-seeded Scott Davis of national champion Stanford 7-5, 7-5. Top-seeded Chip Hooper of Arkansas advanced to today's fourth round by beating Guillermo Stevens of Texas 6-0, 6-2; No. 2 seed Glenn Michibata of Pepperdine beat Peter Johnston of Oklahoma State 6-0, 6-3, and No. 8 seed Robbie Venter of UCLA stopped Danny Saltz of UCLA 6-1, 6-1. Both Scott Lipton and Peter Herrmann of the University of San Diego were eliminated yesterday. Lipton was defeated by Michigan's Matt Horowitz 6-0, 3-6, 7-5, while Herrmann fell to Drew Gitlin of Southern Methodist 6-4, 6-2.

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAY 25 1981

Weinberger Tells USD Fete Of Soviet Threat

By ANTHONY PERRY
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger yesterday told graduates at the University of San Diego that the Soviet Union's military buildup is a threat to world peace "as grave as any we have faced in the past."

"We must revitalize our military strength after years of neglect have brought us to the position of dangerous imbalance with the Soviet Union," Weinberger told the graduates. "(This is) an imbalance which we believe could, if continued, encourage aggression and a loss of freedom everywhere."

During Weinberger's address, about 20 demonstrators marched on a hill overlooking the graduation exercises, carrying signs denouncing U.S. involvement in El Salvador and plans to increase military spending.

Several times the demonstrators shouted anti-military slogans, but Weinberger made no reference to the protest.

A 28-year-old San Diego man was placed under citizen's arrest by the university's chief of security for trespassing after he refused to leave the graduation ceremony.

Moments after Weinberger received an honorary doctor of laws and began his address, Leo Bennett walked down the center aisle and sat (Continued on B-3, Col. 6)

Weinberger Addresses USD Commencement

(Continued from B-1)

down on the grass about 10 feet from Weinberger and displayed a small sign saying "U.S. Let El Salvador Be."

Bennett was carrying his 6-month-old son, Benjamin, in a cloth carrying sling.

Security chief Don Johnson convinced Bennett, a non-student, to move behind an awning, out of public view. After Bennett refused to leave, he was placed under arrest and hustled into a San Diego police car. Police applied a painful pressure hold on Bennett's left thumb when he refused to walk under his own power.

The baby was not harmed and did not begin to cry.

The infant was given to one of Bennett's friends as Bennett was taken to jail. Bennett said that as a Catholic, he felt compelled to protest the sale of military hardware to El Salvador and the presence of Weinberger on campus.

30 — The Blade-Tribune

Friday, May 22, 1981

Cabinet Members To Speak At U.S.D. Commencements

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego, an independent Catholic university, will hold two commencements on the Alcalá Park campus on Sunday, May 24. Edwin Meese, President Reagan's chief policy advisor, will address the Law School and Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger will address the undergraduate/graduate commencement. The 24th commencement of the School of Law will be held at 10:30 a.m. with degrees to be conferred upon 283 graduates. The class will include the recipients of the first master's of comparative law to be awarded by USD. Meese, who will receive an honorary degree, is a member of the USD law faculty and director of the Center for Criminal Justice Policy and Management. On leave from USD, he is a graduate of Yale University and holds a law degree from the University of California at Berkeley. Meese served as Gov. Reagan's executive assistant and chief of staff in California from 1969-74. Weinberger will address the undergraduate/graduate ceremony at 3 p.m. Four hundred undergraduate and 130 graduate students are eligible for degrees. Weinberger took the oath of office as secretary of defense Jan. 21, 1981. He earned his A.B. degree, Magna Cum Laude, at Harvard College and received an LL.B. degree from Harvard Law School. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. In 1967, he was named chairman of the Commission on California State Organization and Economy. He was appointed by then Gov. Reagan as director of finance of California in 1968. In 1970 he was appointed chairman of the Federal Trade Commission and six months later he was named deputy director of that office in 1972. In 1973, Weinberger was appointed secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. He entered private business in 1975 and in 1981, he returned to government service.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY

MAY 25 1981

Los Angeles Times



Protester Leo Bennett, above, is first asked to leave, then, with his infant son in his arms, right, is forcibly removed from scene of USD graduation ceremonies at which Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, below, spoke.

Photos by BARBARA MARTIN
Los Angeles Times



Secretary Weinberger had a tough time making himself heard above the anti-war cries of protesters.

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAY 25 1981

ETHICS, INTEGRITY URGED

Law Graduates Hear Meese

By ED JAHN
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

White House Counselor Edwin Meese III told the graduating class members of the University of San Diego School of Law yesterday that they must concentrate on ethical responsibility, criminal law practice and legal services to the poor to turn around negative impressions about the profession.

"It is a difficult time for the law profession," the former faculty member and La Mesa lawyer told the class.

A recent article in a national news magazine accused lawyers of dishonesty, incompetence and greed and a nationwide poll placed lawyers last in a list of 13 professions people have confidence in, he pointed out.

Meese, who was given an honorary doctor of laws degree from USD, said he did not agree with many of those conclusions, since he felt they were based on opinions. The only way to change those opinions, he said, was for new lawyers to maintain a high degree of "professional responsibility, integrity and discipline."

Protesters outside Torero Stadium drowned out a small portion of Meese's remarks with chants of "No draft, no war, U.S. out of El Salvador" and "U.S. guns kill U.S. nuns."

"I hear that I am being accompanied by a chorus," Meese observed, and applause from the audience put a stop to most of the chants during his speech.

(Continued on B-3, Col. 4)



The San Diego Union/Joe Flynn

USD President Author Hughes, left, and Edwin Meese III

MAY 25 1981

'DIFFICULT TIME' FOR PROFESSION

USD Law Graduates Hear Meese Urge Professional Responsibility

(Continued from B-1)

Several graduates wore white armbands that said "ACLU" to protest Meese's contention that the American Civil Liberties Union is part of a "criminals lobby." There were no disruptions from the graduating class, however.

Watch out how you practice law and "who you associate with," Meese continued in his commencement speech. Make your work "an individual statement," he advised.

Criminal law is too important to be left entirely to the attorneys specializing in that field, he said. All lawyers should participate in producing "effective law enforcement for the protection of citizens" and

should work toward making better prisons and jails.

Lawyers should work toward ensuring access to justice for citizens, he stressed. "Legal services to the poor is one of the most important responsibilities a lawyer has," Meese said.

"During the past 15 years, we have been willing to leave this task to legal services groups," he said. "I hope you will be among those pioneers with new solutions."

To do this, law school must be not just a place to graduate from, he added. Law school must be a place where graduates return on a much greater scale than today to build on the law center concept and clinical

programs, he said.

"Welcome to the law. It's a great profession," he concluded and was given a standing ovation.

There were 283 graduates receiving juris doctor degrees and seven graduates with master of law degrees.

Robert W. Conyers, a retired judge of the Superior Court in San Diego, was given an honorary doctor of law degree.

Thomas Craig Mundell, valedictorian of the Class of 1981 and a native of Canada, told the class that too often there was a sense of cynicism when one "thinks like a lawyer" in a time when one must "never forget about human solutions."

TIMES-ADVOCATE

MAY 26 1981

Weinberger visits SD

SAN DIEGO — Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, in town yesterday to address graduates of the University of San Diego, also met briefly with May-

or Pete Wilson to discuss the controversial decision to allow the Navy to build its new hospital in Balboa Park.

Weinberger acknowledged that determining the location was his responsibility, but said he will consider many factors before resolving the issue. Weinberger later said his 15-minute discussion with Wilson, held en route to the University of San Diego, was "very helpful."

Weinberger's commencement speech, focusing on the nation's military strategy, was nearly drowned out at times by chants and shouts of students protesting U.S. aid to El Salvador.

THE TRIBUNE

MAY 25 1981

San Diego



BUBBLY — Once the speeches are over and the diploma is in hand, what could be better than a

cold drink, like champagne poured by new SDSU grad Jennifer Fletcher? — Rick McCarthy photo

Two Reagan aides draw USD protest

By LEE HAVINS
TRIBUNE Staff Writer

Appearances by two top Reagan aides drew both noisy and subtle protests here yesterday, prompting one arrest but not significantly marring commencement exercises at the University of San Diego.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and White House counselor Edwin Meese III ignored the chants of an anti-militarism demonstration and delivered the message that the country must be strong to meet the challenges of the 1980s.

Weinberger's assertion that more military spending is needed to counter a massive Soviet buildup drew boos from the two dozen protesters and applause from several thousand relatives and supporters who had come to see about 500 students get their degrees.

See PROTESTS, B-4



SPENDING — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, USD's graduation speaker, urges more defense spending. — Bill Romero photo



Meese at USD

White House counselor Edwin Meese speaks to graduating University of San Diego law students. — Joe Flynn photo

★Protests

CONTINUED FROM B-1

Citing what he called the "Soviet single-minded preoccupation with increasing their military might," Weinberger said: "In plain language, the Soviets have been building an unprecedented armed force for the past 15 years."

"We do not seek military power for its own sake. But the fact is the Soviets' buildup has been anything but

defensive in nature."

Police kept the protesters on the sidewalk along Linda Vista Street above the USD football stadium, where the graduation was under way. But their chants of, "No draft, no war, U.S. out of El Salvador," were heard in the stadium, about 200 feet away.

Weinberger, who at times raised his voice to be heard, said both he and President

Reagan were committed to avoiding the draft.

"We are aware of the disruptive effect it can have on the nation, so we are committed to the idea of all-volunteer armed forces," he said.

One of the protesters, identified as Leo Bennett, 28, was arrested on suspicion of trespassing after he allegedly entered the stadium carrying a 6-month-old

baby and approached the podium as Weinberger spoke.

Weinberger's selection as undergraduate graduation speaker had drawn protest from parts of the USD faculty when it was announced about a week ago.

Some faculty members and graduates wore white armbands during the afternoon ceremonies in protest of his appearance.

Meese, who spoke to graduating USD law students earlier in the day, also met subtle protest as many graduates wore armbands indicating support for the American Civil Liberties Union.

Meese has been criticized for recent statements charging that the ACLU and other liberal defense groups have become a "criminals' lobby."

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAY 26 1981

COLLEGES/By Ailene Voisin

Small Schools Get No Respect

Notes and quotes:

Being the little guy on the block is something USD, USIU, Point Loma and UCSD athletes and coaches can relate to. Respect? With San Diego State around ... well, forget it.

Just ask your local sports writers. Or, to save some time, here's what happened when someone did.

At the beginning of the 1980-81 season, this particular reporter was unable to arrive at a unique, yet appropriate name for a weekly colleges column. So the thought occurred: why not enlist the aid of other members of the sports department?

Surely, by utilizing the collective talents of 20 keen and clever minds, something creative, interesting and appropriate would surface.

Surely. And that's why the column, the scope of which consists of USD, USIU, Point Loma and UCSD, remains entitled, "Colleges."

The suggestions were clever, all right, but not very flattering. How would you like to read about yourself in the "The Little U's?" Or, worse yet, "Colleges of Smallness?"

Between the jokes — and a few serious attempts — here are some of the other suggestions:

Because Point Loma is officially listed as a college, not a university, one reporter liked "Three U's and a PLC."

Another individual thought "Four U's At Will" was rather fetching.

Finally, because the major universities usually schedule some of the smaller schools to pad their record, someone liked "Four on the Floor," and "What For (Four?)."

Keeping it all in perspective ...



Ailene Voisin

have to detract from academics."

Athletic Director Judith Sweet says the two major problems confronting the university are a lack of funds, although the school offers no athletic scholarships, and the high attrition of coaches.

She anticipates no increase in funding, but says there are alternative methods of raising revenue.

"Hiring a fundraiser is one possibility," said Sweet. "Offering summer camps and programs is another. We'll have to be creative, but so will a lot of other schools. Finances will be the biggest challenge to all of us."

In an attempt to halt the turnover in coaches, Sweet has two options: have faculty members coach, or hire coaches and provide them with part-time teaching responsibilities to supplement their income.

"Looking ahead, we will probably remain a Division III school," she continued, "but I see no reason why we can't be competitive regionally and nationally."

During the past year, the Tritons had winning seasons in volleyball, tennis and swimming, but went 9-17 and 7-34 in basketball and baseball, respectively.

Several athletes, meanwhile, say they would welcome the additional support.

"I think most people are here for the academics," said third baseman Pat McGovern, who has been accepted at UCLA and Berkeley law schools, "but I'm disappointed because they almost de-emphasize sports. I'm talking about things like lack of equipment, lack of student support."

"With a little more concern for the program, UCSD could attract a high caliber student-athlete. Let's face it, we're not out there to lose."

Said outfielder Eric Zimmer, who will attend Northwestern's medical school in the fall: "The worse part is reading or hearing somebody talk about our record. This is my last year of organized ball, and I wanted to leave with better memories."

"They just need to realize that there are people like me who want to hit the books, but also play baseball, and there can be a balance between the two. It's all give and take."

USD's Bill Pinkham, Bruce Tomlinson and Bart Brainard were selected for the All-Southern California Baseball Association's second team. Pinkham, a catcher, was USD's leading hitter with a .344 average. Tomlinson, an infielder, and Brainard, an outfielder, hit .315 and .281, respectively.

SENTINEL

MAY 27 1981

USD Business School wins grad accreditation

The University of San Diego School of Business has received accreditation for its graduate program from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB). USD President Arthur Hughes announced.

Meeting last week in Philadelphia during its national conference, the AACSB recommended that the USD School of Business be accredited. The school now joins 153 other business schools so recognized by the national group. Of these, 100 schools have AACSB accredited masters in business programs and 136 have both masters and undergraduate. There are more than 1,000 business programs offered by colleges and universities in the country.

The accreditation by the AACSB is based on a strict set of standards, which includes the quality of the school's faculty, curriculum, student body, facilities and resources.

"Other faculty, students and administrators from around the country know that we have met these stan-

dards," said USD School of Business Dean James Burns. "Because of that, they know that the USD School of Business is comparable to other quality business schools in the country."

In addition to the AACSB accreditation, the USD School of Business is accredited by

the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

The School of Business has grown from some 238 majors in 1972-73, to its current enrollment of more than 900. Full-time faculty has increased from nine in 1972-73, to 25 during the current academic year.

EVENING TRIBUNE

MAY 27 1981



THE NAMES: Dick Meads and Dick Knott, partners for 22 years in their ad agency, served alternate years as president. It grew too confusing. Meads is now permanent president and Knott is chairman of the board. Who runs Knott Meads? Neither is designated as chief executive officer. ... Capt. Norval Richardson, backing out a Grant Hotel fire door as the speaker began his talk at San Diego Rotary, set off alarm bells. "I could still hear them," he admits, "as I hurried across Broadway." ... USD students gave Defense Secy. Caspar Weinberger a standing ovation on Sunday, helping offset the efforts of those who demonstrated against Reagan defense boosts. But the TV-wise Weinberger knew it wouldn't help the image: "By the time I'd finished, I knew the TV cameras would be long gone!"

HEAR AND THEIR

Building contractor acquires majority interest

GERALD J. YABLONICKY is the new publisher of the seven-month-old Downtown San Diego newspaper.

The 36-year-old San Diego real estate broker and building contractor, became majority shareholder of the weekly newspaper earlier this month when Western Offset divested its interests in the fledgling publication.

"We've found that we can't devote the proper time to a new publication and still keep up with our numerous other business interests," explained Bob Etheridge of Western Offset.

Yablonicky, a former owner of the Jeweler's Exchange building in the Gaslamp Quarter area of downtown and past president of the Gaslamp Quarter Association, said "It's an exciting time in downtown. The restoration of Gaslamp Quarter and the revitalization and redevelopment of downtown will broaden the horizon of the city."

The newspaper's three minority partners are JEAN SCOTT, the editor-in-chief, DANA BLASI, general manager and HARVEY KATZEN, director of advertising, who were all on the ground floor in the formation of the newspaper.

Katzen and Blasi were working for a private directory company in San Diego last year when they decided to explore the possibility of establishing a newspaper to serve the downtown area.

"In shopping around for printing prices were introduced to the people at Western Offset," Katzen explained, "and we found that they, too, were considering putting together a downtown paper. Their resources were printing, production and editorial and ours was sales so it was a marriage of the two."

Scott, a 25-year veteran journalist, was editor of the Military News at the time, a biweekly publication printed by Western Offset. "In seeing the redevelopment going on downtown, I decided it was time that downtown had its own community newspaper," said Scott, who continues in her role as editor of the eight-year-old Military News while



Edwin Meese

overseeing the editorial operation of Downtown.

The newspaper cut its political and editorial teeth on the recently rejected convention center proposition. "I was in favor of it and I'm disappointed it failed," says publisher Yablonicky. "But downtown will grow and prosper in spite of it," he asserts, adding that he believes "the Navy Field alternative convention center site should be explored."

Blasi summed up the newspaper's market with, "There are about 80,000 employed San Diegans in downtown. Add the visitors, those people doing banking and legal business and the tourists and you have the best market in San Diego."

EDUCATION

Presidential counselor EDWIN MESE and Secretary of Defense CASPAR WEINBERGER addressed commencement activities and received honorary degrees at the University of San Diego on Sunday.

Meese, the director of the Center for Criminal Justice Policy and Management and law professor at

USD, addressed the 283 law school graduates. Meese is currently on leave from USD. In his current position as counsel to the president, Meese functions as Reagan's chief policy advisor.

Secretary of Defense Weinberger addressed the 530-student graduate/undergraduate commencement. Weinberger has served as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare under Presidents Nixon and Ford, and as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

The San Diego State University student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) has been recognized for excellence while in competition with other ASME student chapters at the University of Arizona at Tucson.

Other award winners included SDSU students DAVID A. TODD, JR., who won first place for his project, "A Universal Calibration Curve for Laminar Flow Meters," and JOHN F. HAGEY for his project, "An Underwater Zoom Strobe Light."

DR. ANN JOHNS, director of the American Language Institute at San Diego State University, will serve at the Shanghai Foreign Languages Institute as a Fulbright scholar during the 1981-82 academic year.

Her year in Shanghai will be spent training English teachers the current language teaching practices.

EMPLOYMENT

According to The Advisor, a monthly publication of the San Diego Employer Advisory Board, San Diego County had the fifth largest gain in market area in the United States in the last decade. During the 1970s, San Diego County grew by 501,769 to become the nation's 20th largest economic market, up from 23rd in 1970.

The Advisor also said unionization among California workers steadily decreased over the past 30 years. In 1951, the ratio was 40.8 percent, in 1979,

the ratio was 23.3 percent. During the past 30 years, none of the goods-producing industries have kept pace with 212.2 percent increase in non-agricultural employment. Jobs in trade, services and government grew at 252.2 percent.

TOURISM

Another hat has been thrown into the convention center ring with a \$75 million center proposed at Aero World, an aviation theme park planned for western Mira Mesa. Since the downtown convention center vote failed, talk about alternative sites has included Navy Field, Lane Field and an expanded Sports Arena.

But no one really expected for Aero World to dust off its plans for an air-inflated building that was to house Howard Hughes' flying boat, the Spruce Goose. Those plans had been shelved when the Spruce Goose found a home in Long Beach, next to the Queen Mary.

"We just took our plans for the 100,000-square foot flying boat



Caspar Weinberger

Mixed reception for Reagan aides



Security officers remove Leo Bennett and his six-month-old son at USD commencement last Sunday.

BY JOEL WEST

Commencement addresses by two top Reagan aides offered a focal point Sunday for San Diego activists opposed to the policies of the Reagan administration.

As many as 40 protesters marched outside the University of San Diego during graduation speeches by presidential counselor Edwin Meese and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. At one point, a solitary protestor knelt in front of the speaker's podium and held up a small sign saying "U.S. let El Salvador be"; he was later dragged away and arrested for trespassing.

Morning ceremonies for some 250 law school graduates featured Meese, a USD law professor and director of the university's Center for Criminal Justice Policy. Without ever referring to it directly, Meese used the occasion to justify the Reagan-proposed elimination of the federal Legal Services Corp., which provides non-criminal legal assistance to millions of poor Americans.

"Taxpayer-supported" legal services, claimed Meese, could not completely fill the need for legal access for the poor; instead, individual attorneys must provide more aid. "Legal services to the poor is one of the most important professional responsibilities that every lawyer has," he said.

Roughly a dozen law students wore "ACLU" armbands over their graduation

robes, a silent protest against Meese's recent attacks against the American Civil Liberties Union. On May 11 Meese termed the ACLU part of a "criminals' lobby."

At one point, when the protesters' chant of "No draft, no war, U.S. out of El Salvador" was louder than Meese's amplified address, the speaker jokingly acknowledged their presence.

"I hear that I'm being accompanied by a chorus," said Meese. "I hope it won't drown out my remarks." Meese was applauded by

the audience at the Catholic school, which was largely sympathetic.

The protesters, which included representatives from the Catholic Worker, Committee Against Registration and the Draft (CARD), Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and Infant Formula Action Committee, maintained their vigil above the USD stadium until after the address by Weinberger.

During Weinberger's speech, protestor Leo Bennett, carrying his 6-month-old son in a sling in front of him, slipped in front of the speaker's platform and held up his sign. USD security chief Don Johnson quickly approached Bennett, and, according to Bennett, promised the protestor that he could meet with Weinberger if he would accompany Johnson behind the speaker's platform, which he did. When subsequently informed that he must leave the USD campus without meeting Weinberger, Bennett offered nonviolent resistance and was placed under a citizen's arrest by Johnson. USD and San Diego police dragged and carried the two Bennetts 200 feet to a waiting San Diego police car.

Weinberger did not acknowledge the protestor as he told undergraduate and graduate degree recipients that the U.S. must not take an "inferior" position in the arms race to the U.S.S.R.

But Weinberger said that increasing U.S. military power "need not require a draft or conscription. The president and I are strongly opposed to a peace time draft; we are opposed to the compulsion inherent in a draft and aware of the disruptive effect it can have on the nation."

MAY 27 1981
E-2 EVENING TRIBUNE (2) San Diego, Wed



The Women's Association for the Salk Institute will close the current year with the installation of new officers and an award ceremony at a luncheon June 9 at the Officers' Club, NAS Miramar. Mrs. Calvin Manning is luncheon chairman.

Mrs. Norma Thorsen will be installed as president and Mrs. Barnard Meade, first vice president. Other officers are the Mmes. Harold G. Lee, Helen H. Phillips, Paul Schoonhoven, Simon Edison, Joseph W. Coddou and William W. Holt Jr.

Mary Star of the Sea Roman Catholic Church in La Jolla was the setting for the May 16 marriage of Marie Louise "Fru" Doherty, daughter of retired Army Col. and Mrs. Paul Doherty, and Shawn Finn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finn.

The Mass was concelebrated by Monsignor James M. Gillfillan, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Patrick Connolly, the bride's professor of communication arts at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles. The bride's brother, Robert, gave the readings.

The bride wore a long dress of white georgette with lace bodice and an accordion-pleated skirt. A Juliet cap held her floor-length illusion veil and she carried a cascade of lilies of the valley, white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Fred Neugebauer of Colorado was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Lindy Hohnstein of Long Beach and Mary Kraut of Los Angeles. They wore dresses of ice blue crepe embellished with roses and they carried nosegays of lilacs and pink peonies. Amy Kahan, the bride's niece, was flower girl and wore an empire-style blue flowered crepe dress with white eyelet pinafore.

Chris Harris of Portland was best man and ushers were Mark Fontana of La Jolla and Richard Cyr of San Francisco.

Church bouquets were of lilacs and peonies and more of the blooms added to the natural planting at Darlington House for the reception and dance.

Guests included the maternal grandmother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Paul V. Shiels, who has recently moved from Cincinnati to La Jolla. Also Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mohan of Tucson and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Taggart of Las Vegas.

The bride was graduated from The Bishop's Schools, La Jolla, and Loyola Marymount. The bridegroom attended the University of San Diego before moving to Kodiak, Alaska, where the couple will live.

The 94th birthday of Mrs. Fredalene Maddux Hartzell was celebrated at a tea given May 17 by her daughters, Mrs. Mary Burcham and Mrs. Arthur Herzman at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herzman.

Guests included family friends and associates of Mrs. Hartzell in the Kensington Auxiliary of the Women's Committee of the San Diego Symphony Association and of her P.E.O. Sisterhood chapter.

Members of the President's Club of the University of San Diego have been invited to a reception tomorrow evening at Camino Hall on the campus to hear Dr. Bernard H. Siegan discuss his new book, "Economic Liberties and the Constitution."

USD president, Dr. Author E. Hughes, and O. Morris Sievert, USD trustee and chairman of the club, will welcome guests.

Dr. Siegan is director of law and economic studies at the USD School of Law and was a practicing attorney in Chicago for 20 years. He has authored or edited six books and has written numerous articles on various aspects of the law.



John McCool, left, and Ed Meese.

The San Diego Union/Jerry McCord

THE PARTY LINE



BURL STIFF

Ursula and Ed Meese came home from Washington for the weekend, and there was plenty of pomp and circumstance to make their visit memorable.

But President Reagan's Cabinet-rank counselor and his wife found time to get together with some old friends, too.

Edwin Meese III was the headliner at the second annual "Spirit of a Caring Community" Award Dinner staged Saturday night by St. Paul's Manor, and commencement speaker Sunday at the University of San Diego Law School.

Friday night the La Mesa couple slipped away for a reunion with the San Diegans who served on the 1978-79 grand jury with Ursula Meese.

"We all hit it off so well," explained Ursula, "that we've kept in touch ever since." The latest of many reunions was held at the Point Loma home of juror Everett Butz and his wife, Ricky.

Next year, the whole gang plans to pack up and pay a springtime visit to the Meeses in Washington.

Ursula and Ed are scheduled to be at West Point today for the graduation of their son Mike. (The academy says young Meese will finish 28th in a class of 906.) Their teen-age daughter, Dana, will make the West Point trip with President Reagan. "Dana," smiled her mother, "is happy to stand in for Nancy Reagan any time."

Mike expects to be assigned first to Fort Sill, Okla., and then to Fort Ord, Calif. "Our family," sighed Ursula, "gets pulled back and forth across the country like a yo-yo."

They'll be back here in June for son Scott Meese's graduation from Valhalla High School in El Cajon. He plans to work in the Washington office of Sen. Paul Laxalt this summer, till time to enter Princeton University in the fall. Ed Meese was pushing for Yale, his own alma mater, but, according to Ursula, "Dan Tobin sold Scott on going to Princeton." (Tobin is president of the San Diego Bar Association.)

(Continued on D-2, Col. 1)

The San Diego Union/Jerry McCord
Ursula Meese on a quick trip home from Washington. Ed Meese headlined the second annual "Spirit of a Caring Community" Award Dinner.



(Continued from D-1)
The "Spirit of a Caring Community" dinner attracted a black-tie crowd of more than 300 Saturday night. The benefit at Vacation Village honored the founding members of the St. Paul's Manor board.

Cited for "20 years of dedicated service to the elderly" were Gordon Browne, Perry DeLong, Dr. Minton Fetter, Arthur Johnson, George Parry, Ward Waddell and Douglas Wilson.

Dr. William McColl was master of ceremonies, and his brother John McColl shared the spotlight as chairman of the campaign that has financed a new Health Care Center next door to the St. Paul's residential facility. The center will be dedicated in November.

Dottie Harmsen and Lenora Witt were co-chairwomen of the benefit. In the crowd were the Anderson Borthwicks (he was the party's honorary chairman), Helen and Capt. Bennett Wright, the Bruce Hazards, Marilyn and Lyle Butler, Mary and Dallas Clark, Bea and Stanford Steinbeck, the John Clelands, Jeanne and Bill Dick, Betty and Lee Hubbard, Rose Lee and Hal Kvaas, and Connie and Dr. Stewart Daddum.

"Our grand jury," Ursula Meese recalled the other night, "had 14 women and five men. We wondered if it would ever work."

It did work, and the jurors have remained the best of friends. Said one of the partygoers: "It's just a great group."

The weekend gathering included jury foreman Frank Kilcoyne and his wife, Peg, along with Kay and Frank Burns, Jean and John Dobyns, Sarah Hafer, Bettie and Ed Kujawa, and Dorothy and

Clarence McCoy.

Other former jurors at the Butz party (some with spouses) were Nancy and Bob Salisbury, John and Barbara Ogden, Nancy Ward, Brazill Davis, Louise Dyer and Dr. Stanley Willis and his wife, Edith.

Margaret Wilhelm, Ann Silliman and Jack Meltzer couldn't make it this time, but Joanne Lord, grand jury secretary, was there as a special guest.

Another member of the Reagan Cabinet, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, was in town Sunday for a commencement address at the University of San Diego.

Afterward he was the guest of honor at a small dinner party in the La Jolla home of publisher Helen Copley.

Among the dinner guests were Henry Catto, as assistant secretary of defense; Bishop Leo Maher, and USD President Author Hughes and his wife, Marge.

Fourteen new Cotillionaire couples will get a foot-stomping Country & Western welcome Friday night at a party in the Atlantis restaurant.

New members are Peggy and Dr. Carl Barnum, Diana and Chris Christopher, Mary and Guy Elam, Connie and Eugene Geritz, Marge and Paul Hebert, Harriet and Dr. John Holman, Nancy and Patrick Johnson, Dorene and Dr. Richard McLaughlin, Ellen and James McMichael, Sandra and Larry Shea, Barbara and Stuart Shore, Carole and Bill Stimac, Louise and Leif Tessem, and Harriette and Virgil Watters.

Rick Bachus and The Harmony Band are the music makers.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

MAY 28 1981

Fiscal seminar at USD

A Financial and Tax Planning Seminar for Physicians and Dentists will be held at the University of San Diego June 13 in the School of Nursing Auditorium from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

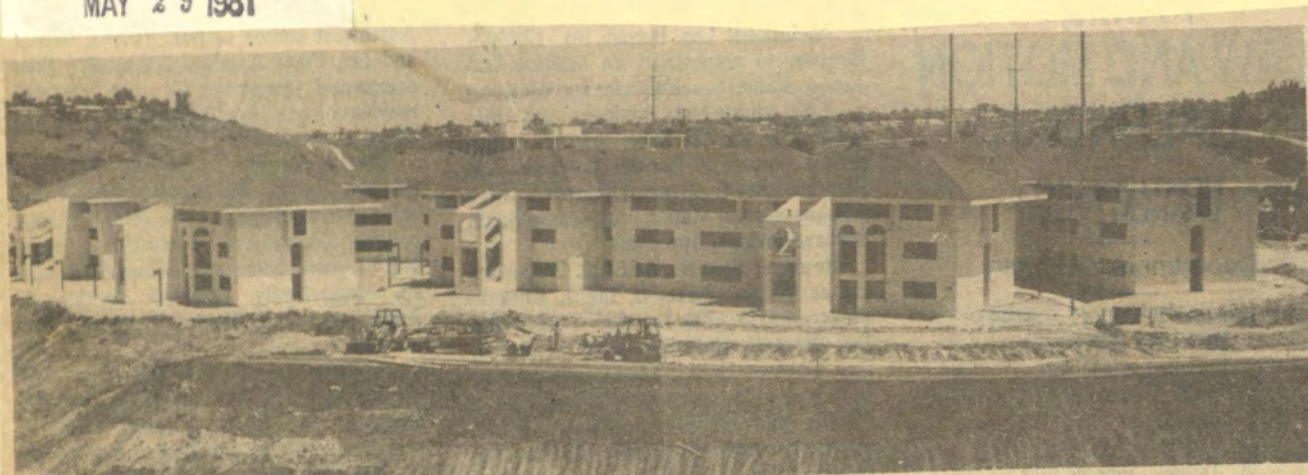
Fee for the seminar is \$125 for registration before June 2; \$135 for registration after that date. For details, call

USD's Office of Continuing Education at 293-4585.

The seminar will be conducted by Coordinated Financial Services Inc., of Salt Lake City. Topics covered will include minimizing taxes, maximizing investments with dollar return, structuring assets, and wealth accumulation.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT

MAY 29 1981



USD Student Apartments Near Completion

Construction of the second phase of University of San Diego student apartments is being completed by the M.H. Golden Co., general contractor and construction manager. The \$4.1 million project includes four three-story buildings, totaling 70,000 square feet, to house 362 students beginning with the next school

year. Schoell & Paul Inc., the architects, designed the complex so many of the units overlook Mission Bay. An 8,000-square-foot student lounge and a 250-unit apartment building were completed last fall in the first phase of the project.

JUNE '81

SAN DIEGO UNION

JUN 2 1981

COLLEGES/By Ailene Voisin

Room For Improvement

Now that all the college athletic events are over, with the exception of the AIAW national golf championships later this month, here's a look at the schools and a review of the 1980-81 seasons:

USD — The Toreros, who made the move to Division I in 1979, are still adjusting to major college status. The men's basketball team finished 10-16 overall and 3-11 in the West Coast Athletic Conference. Still, it's an improvement over the previous season, when the Toreros won just six games and were frequently out of contention by halftime.



Ailene Voisin

The biggest wins were against Stanford and WCAC opponents Portland, Loyola-Marymount and St. Mary's at USD. The worst losses? On paper, it would appear to be the 108-62 rout at UC-Irvine or the 83-50 defeat at Pepperdine.

Not so, says Coach Jim Brovelli. He calls the 70-69 defeat at St. Mary's "the worst of my career. That was one we lost and shouldn't have."

But given USD's 1981-82 schedule — 17 home games — the Toreros will probably win a few they shouldn't. The women's team, under new Coach Kathy Marpe, struggled to a 6-24 overall record and 2-12 league mark. But in fairness to Marpe, she arrived well after the recruiting period had ended.

Then there was the football team (5-5), the women's volleyball team (4-18 overall and 1-7 in conference), the soccer team (0-12), the softball team (8-24, 0-16) and the swim team (3-8).

The most successful programs were baseball and tennis. Despite having only a handful of scholarships available, Coach John Cunningham fielded a team that finished third in the Southern California Baseball Association (SCBA) behind perennial power Cal State-Fullerton, Loyola-Marymount and Long Beach State (tie).

The tennis team, meanwhile, fell from the top 20, but sent Scott Lipton and Peter Herrmann to the nationals in Athens, Ga.

NEWSLINE
May 27-June 3, 1981

TIDBITS

At the USD Law School Commencement address by Ed Meese last Sunday a protest demonstration reminiscent of the Vietnam days took place. One overwrought policeman was heard telling a woman who had brought her child in a baby carriage that if she did not keep moving, he was going to confiscate not only the carriage but the baby as well.

SOUTHERN CROSS

JUN 4 1981



Mark Ryland photo

USD GRADUATION — Bishop Leo T. Maher chats with presidential counselor Edwin Meese during graduation ceremonies of the USD Law School. Meese, a law professor on leave from USD, spoke at the graduation. Later in the day, Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger spoke at the undergraduate/graduate commencement, during which one demonstrator was arrested.

SAN DIEGO UNION

JUN 5 1981

Herb Klein moderates a discussion Sunday morning at 11 on Channel 4's "On-Campus" show which was filmed at the University of San Diego Law School. Participants are Ed Meese and Bernard Siegen, Distinguished Professor of Law at USD.

EVENING TRIBUNE

JUN 5 1981

THE UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO — Seven camps for young people, ages 7 through 18, will be offered by USD. The cost is \$185 per week for resident campers and \$120 for day campers.

Programs will concentrate on such activities as basketball, soccer, swimming, volleyball (for girls only), tennis and an all-sports camp featuring the above-mentioned sports as well as racquetball, softball and tumbling.

The camps start June 21 and run through Aug 14, on Sundays through Fridays. For more information, contact the Sports Center at USD.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

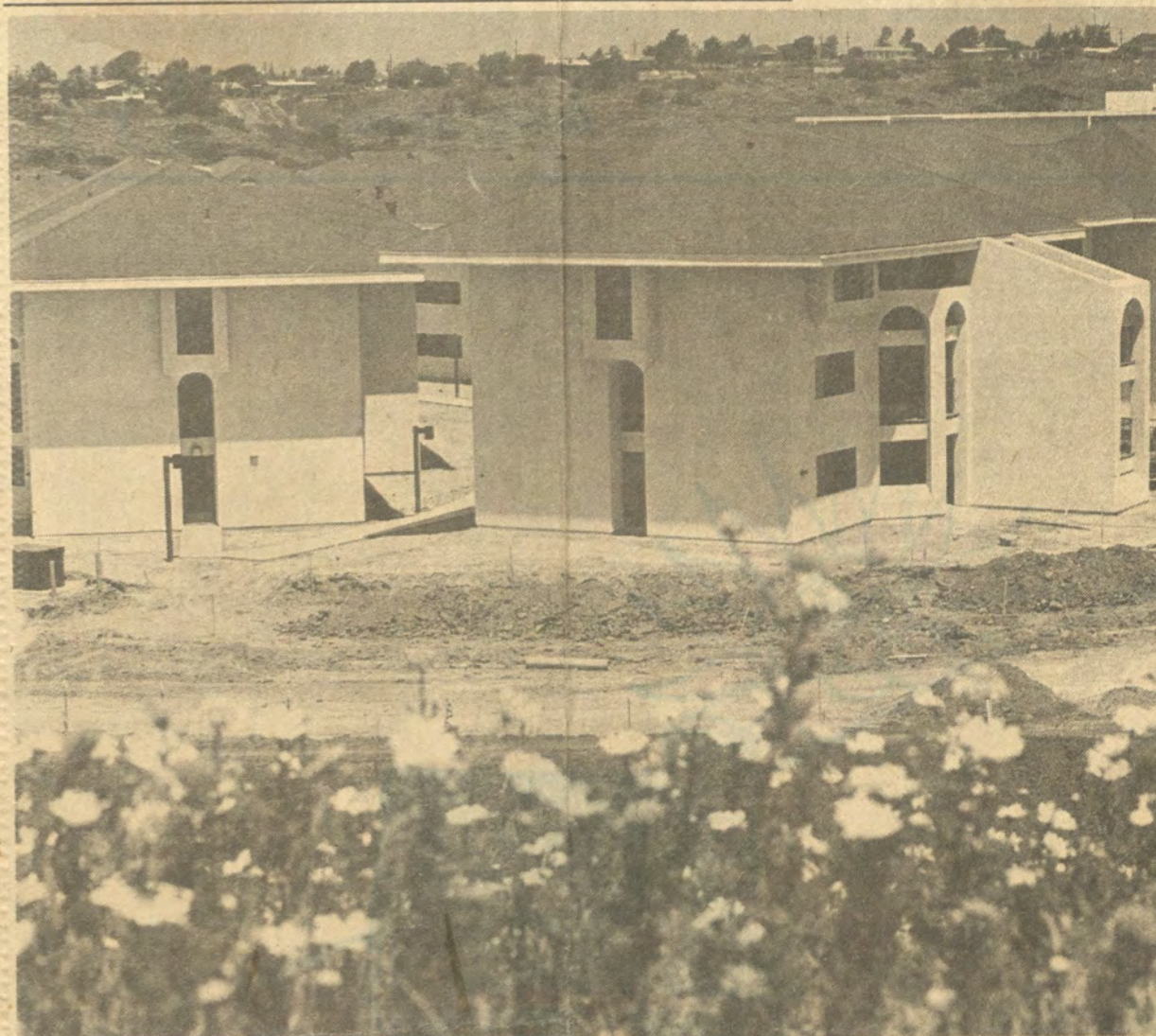
JUN 4 1981



Betty Tharp, front row, left, wife of Judge Ross Tharp, was recently installed as president of the University of San Diego Auxiliary at the La Jolla Country Club. Her board members include Tina Jacobson, front row, right, treasurer; Felicia Moore, back row, left, recording secretary; Marilyn Roe, secretary; Phyllis Parrish, second vice president; and Carol Reilly, first vice president.

D-2 EVENING TRIBUNE

San Diego, Friday, June 5, 1981



UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS
Fall occupancy scheduled

STUDENT APARTMENTS

USD project nearing completion

Construction on the second phase of the University of San Diego's student apartment complex is nearing completion by the M.H. Golden Co.

Scheduled for occupancy in the fall, the \$4.1 million project is designed to house 362 students and will include two staff apartments.

There will be four separate three-story buildings totaling 70,000 square feet. An 8,000-square-foot student lounge

facility and 250 apartments were completed by the M.H. Golden Co. last fall.

Schoell & Paul Inc., architects for the units, have designed the complex so that many of the second-phase apartments overlook Mission Bay.

The wood-framed and stucco apartments will feature arched windows, balconies and elaborate trim and will blend with the university's distinctive architectural style.

JUN 7 1981

LETTERS

Rites at USD

Your coverage (May 25) of the graduation ceremony at University of San Diego was less than inspiring.

What a shame for such a happy celebration to receive only three large pictures on your county cover sheet, each showing anti-war protesters. You chose not to carry a single picture of a graduate and his happy family. Is it any wonder that society questions the integrity of journalism today?

Is this front-page coverage, which is given so freely to protesting organizations, encouraging their attendance at such gatherings?

Abraham Lincoln said, "If you look for the bad in people, you will certainly find it." Your reporter went to a happy occasion and reported the bad side.

MARY STEIGER
Oceanside

JUN 8 1981

San Diego, Calif.



SENIOR LIVING by Mark Monday

Summertime, my classmates claimed, was really time off from school for misbehavior. But when the Senior Class graduates that's a great time for seniors to get back to class. USD still has openings in its University of the Third Age program. That program, the subject of a documentary film, starts July 7 and runs through Aug. 6. Classes are held four days a week, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. The cost is \$50, but some scholarships are available. Mal Rafferty at 293-4585 has the details and the forms. ... San Diego Educational Growth Opportunities (EGO), SDSU's educational adjunct for senior education, has a special new-membership bonus. Those who sign up now will have their membership run until Aug. 31, 1982 — a year's membership that's 15 months long. The phone number is 294-9466. EGO celebrates its fifth anniversary on June 16. It has sponsored more than 500 classes, forums and special events for area seniors.

JUN 8 1981

SAN DIEGO BUSINESS JOURNAL

DATE: June 13

TIME: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SEMINAR: Financial and Tax Planning for Physicians and Dentists

LOCATION: School of Nursing Auditorium, University of San Diego

FEE: \$135

SPONSOR: Coordinated Financial Services, Inc., of Salt Lake City

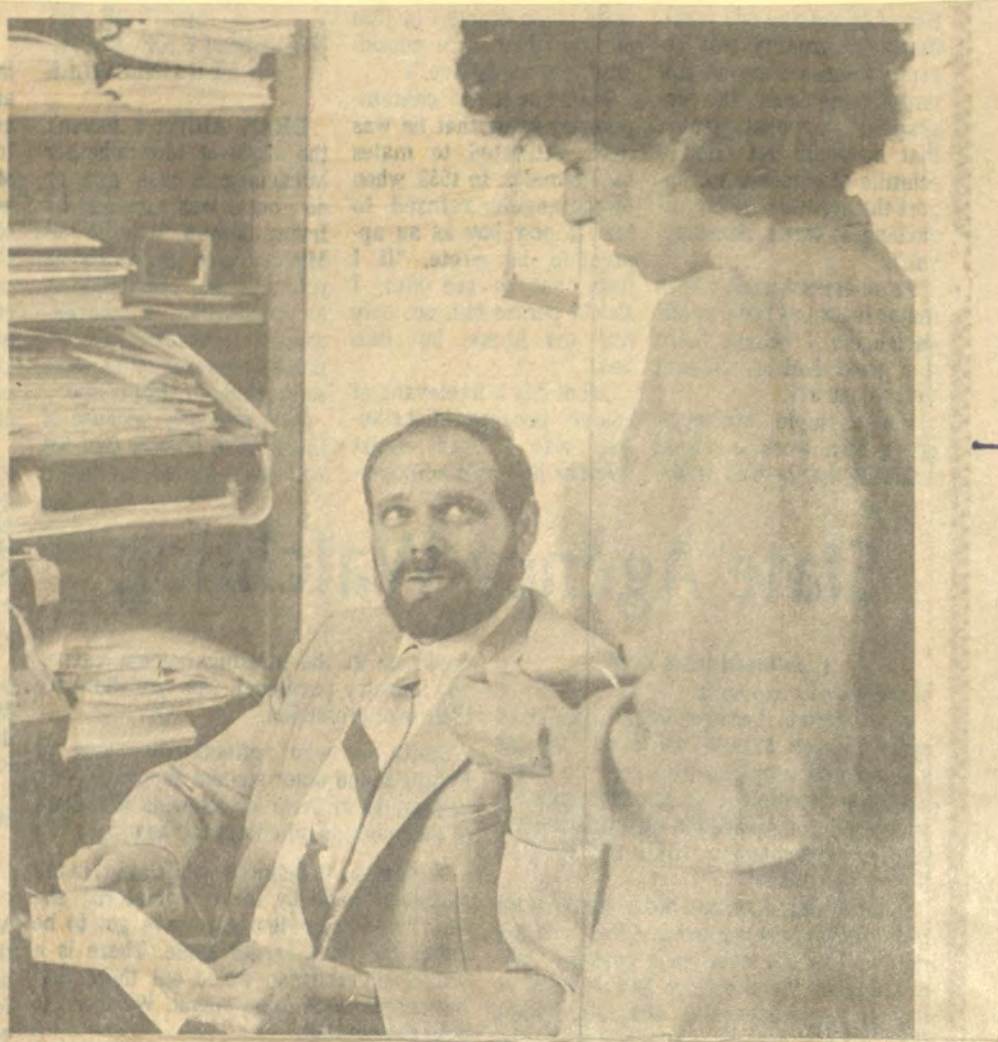
CONTACT: 293-4585

SAN DIEGO UNION

JUN 8 1981

Agency Watchdog

Keeping Track Of Red Tape In California



The San Diego Union/Rick McCarthy

Robert Fellmeth, one of Ralph Nader's original Raiders, discusses work of the Regulatory Law Reporter with student Michele Bouziane.

By FRANK GREEN
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

There are more than 60 regulatory agencies in California, exercising controls on trades ranging from embalming and landscape architecture, to barbering and petroleum engineering.

The average citizen doesn't know most of these agencies exist, much less what they do.

University of San Diego law professor Robert Fellmeth and his student staff are working hard to turn that situation around.

Hot off the presses is the first issue of their Regulatory Law Reporter, a quarterly journal published under the auspices of the USD School of Law's Center for Public Interest Law.

The journal's intent, according to Fellmeth — one of Ralph Nader's original Raiders — is to open up the regulatory process to greater public scrutiny, with attention devoted to deregulation where appropriate.

"We're angel's advocates," exclaimed Fellmeth, 35, who was seated in his cramped quarters on the third floor of USD's law building. "At least half of these agencies serve no useful purpose. We're not going to dogmatically attempt to limit regulation with our publication, but in some areas, there is real justification."

Until the appearance of the Regulatory Law Reporter, Fellmeth noted, there has been no one place where the public could go to get agendas or minutes of meetings of these agencies. "It would be difficult and expensive for a member of the public to keep track of just one of these boards," he said.

For the first issue, Fellmeth's staff of 20 law student reporters traveled by plane up and down the state — from San Francisco to Sacramento to Los Angeles — sitting in and taking notes on various agency meetings. Each student, is responsible for covering three agencies. They receive academic credit for their work.

The current 60-page journal includes their summaries of the proceedings of all of the 60 major state boards and commissions. The length of the summaries vary, from a two-page report on the Board of Architectural Examiners, a nine-member agency that licenses and regulates architects and building designers, to a two-paragraph report on the Board of Barber Examiners, part of which reads: "There are

CONSUMER



These agencies act under broad enabling statutes. Supposedly, he said, each branch of state government exercises specific checks over the process. The Legislature is supposed to check the agencies by canceling authority and overruling a regulation by an act of law; the state judiciary checks the agencies by reviewing constitutional compliance; and the executive branch checks through its appointive powers, choosing board and commission decision makers.

All boards are funded by license fees, he added. "These are hidden taxes that are passed right on to the consumer."

On nearly all of the agency boards, there are blatant conflicts of interest, Fellmeth noted. "Most or all of the board members on these committees come from the industry that is being regulated. They are nothing more than industry cartels — legal trade cartels that if the government weren't involved would be standing felonies under the state's anti-trust laws."

Fully half of California's major regulatory boards, Fellmeth estimated, should never have been established in the first place. Among these are the Board of Landscape Architects, which requires gardeners to get a license to plant a garden for someone, and the Board of Petroleum Engineers. "I think oil companies know who they are hiring in an engineer and don't need a license to justify someone," he said. "I don't think Exxon needs state protection."

Among the 20 students who keep an eye on various agencies is Anne Smith, a 35-year-old third-year law student, who monitors the Board of Pharmacy, the Physical Examination Committee and the Board of Behavioral Science Examiners.

Within the last few months, Smith traveled to San Francisco, Sacramento and Los Angeles to attend agency meetings.

The Board of Pharmacy licenses pharmacists, pharmacies, drug manufacturers and wholesalers and those engaged in the sale of hypodermic needles. It regulates the sale of dangerous drugs and poisons, conducts disciplinary hearings and is empowered to suspend or revoke licenses and permits.

A current concern of the board, Smith reports, has been whether to allow the use of pharmacy technicians in dispensing prescriptions. At a recent board meeting, this issue was discussed. At the same meeting, it was reported that the board's revenue from 1980-81 license renewals fell short

(Continued on D-2, Col. 1)

State Agency Watchdog

(Continued from D-1)

of the board's expenses.

The board is therefore facing a deficit of approximately \$239,000 on July 1, 1981. As a temporary stop-gap measure, the board has been attempting to pass a regulation which would increase the biennial renewal fees for pharmacists from \$60 to \$75," Smith reported.

After sitting in on one board meeting for each of the three agencies, Smith said her initial reactions have been positive. "Everything at the meetings has sounded so logical and reasonable," she said, adding that "it's all very one-sided, though. No one

shows up at the meetings except agency and industry personnel, who are there for their own protection."

Smith — who reflects the view of Fellmeth and other student reporters — is adamantly in favor of allowing members of the public to sit on agency boards.

"There has to be more public input in the decisions made by these regulators," she said. "And their decisions have got to be publicized on a larger scale. There is a whole subterranean world out there that the people don't know about. We want to help change that."

EVENING TRIBUNE

JUN 10 1981

● University of San Diego forward Bob Bartholomew joined San Diego State's Tony Gwynn as the only area players taken in the NBA draft. Bartholomew, a 6-8 Kearny High graduate, was drafted in the eighth round by the San Antonio Spurs. Gwynn was taken in the 10th by the Clippers.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT

JUN 10 1981

Business Fraternity Organized at USD

The University of San Diego Chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national business scholastic honorary fraternity, inducted 29 charter members recently, including honorary member Larry Lawrence, chairman of the (hotel) Del Coronado Corp. Lawrence also is a member of the USD Business School advisory board.

USD became eligible to form the chapter of the national society when its undergraduate business school became accredited last school year by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. Four faculty members and 24 students comprised the charter membership.

JUN 9 1981



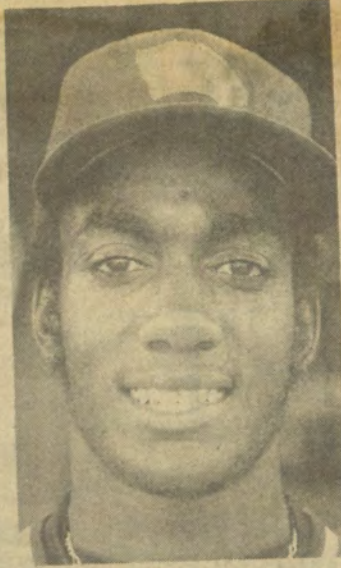
Bobby Meacham



Kevin Burrell



Bill Pinkham



Nelson B. Simmons

Cardinals Get Meacham On Their Side

By LINDA MURPHY
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

San Diego State shortstop Bobby Meacham recently indicated there were two major league baseball organizations he hoped would not draft him: the St. Louis Cardinals and the San Diego Padres.

Yesterday St. Louis made the Aztec junior its first-round pick and the No. 8 selection overall in the annual free agent draft which also saw Poway High catcher Kevin Burrell go in the first round to the Boston Red Sox and University of San Diego catcher Bill Pinkham (Toronto Blue Jays) and Madison High outfielder Nelson Simmons (Detroit Tigers) receive their summonses in the second round.

But despite his earlier reservations, Meacham now believes that being asked to wear a Cardinal uniform could be a blessing in disguise.

"Originally I didn't think I wanted to get drafted by St. Louis or San Diego," explained Meacham, who hoped to avoid competing for a job against two of the most talented young shortstops in the game — Cardinal All-Star Garry Templeton and Padre Gold Glover Ozzie Smith. "Now I think it's a great opportunity."

Meacham's attitude changed after he made a trip to St. Louis last week. There he met Templeton, who has recently expressed a desire to be traded to the Padres in order to be closer to his home in Santa Ana.

"Templeton told me the organization didn't have any good shortstops in its minor league system," said Meacham, who plans to begin contract talks with the Cards this morning. "I asked him, 'what about you?' and he said he kind of wanted to go back home and play."

"Agent Richie Bree said Templeton wasn't serious about the trade. But he also said they were thinking of moving him to center field."

With Templeton's future as a Cardinal a question mark, Meacham's chances for major league employment at St. Louis increase greatly.

The Westminster athlete was drafted out of Mater Dei High three years ago by the Chicago White Sox in the 14th round. Meacham chose not to sign a contract and enrolled at San Diego State instead.

He had his finest season this year, gaining all-conference honors in the Western Athletic Conference after hitting .375 with school-record totals of 97 hits and 90 runs in 67 games. He also stole 44 bases in 49 attempts.

(Continued on C-3, Col. 1)

Meacham First Local Draft Pick

(Continued from C-1)

Burrell was the 25th player taken in the 26-pick first round, and the first catcher to have his name called.

The 6-2, 180-pound all-county first team selection hit .451 as a senior with eight home runs and 30 runs batted in. He is equally impressive behind the plate, possessing a strong arm and excellent speed.

The Red Sox, who are represented locally by scout Ray Boone, are searching for a replacement for All-Star catcher Carlton Fisk, now a member of the Chicago White Sox. The club hopes Burrell will fill the bill.

"This hasn't really set in yet," said Burrell of his first-round distinction.

"It's always been my dream to play pro ball, but I'm in no hurry to sign. I'll take a look at the money that is involved, and if I can't get close to what I think is fair, I'll go on to college ball."

The Poway standout has already signed a national letter of intent to play baseball at San Diego State.

Burrell showed tremendous improvement this season after hitting just .282 with two homers as a junior.

USD's Pinkham was the No. 5 pick of the second round, 31st overall. The 6-5, 215-pound junior catcher from Anaheim hit .344 with nine homers and 59 RBI, the latter a school record. He was named to the All-Southern California Baseball Association (SCBA) second team.

Detroit selected the 6-0, 180-pound Simmons as the 43rd player in the draft, which continues today beginning with round three of the regular phase.

The All-City Eastern League outfielder hit .378 on a Madison High team that struggled to a 6-14 record.

One other local athlete was drafted yesterday, San Diego State's Al Newman. The Montreal Expos picked the junior second baseman in the first round of the secondary phase for players previously drafted but not signed. Newman batted .278 for the Aztecs in 1981 and stole 45 bases.

JUN 11 1981

Workshop For Nurses

SAN DIEGO — A workshop on Sudden Infant Death Syndrome will be held Saturday, June 13, at the University of San Diego's Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing, room 110, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Fees are \$25 for the general public and \$20 for students. Pre-registration is requested.

For details, call USD's Office of Continuing Education, 293-4585.

JUN 11 1981



Who says so?

USD's Bob Bartholomew, chosen on the eighth round by San Antonio, has a chance to be to the Spurs what Joel Kramer is to the Phoenix Suns — the perfect, well-disciplined spot player.

The best pitcher in baseball at the moment is not Fernando Valenzuela or Steve Carlton or Mike Norris. It is Goose Gossage of the Yankees, who is having a nonpareil year in the bullpen.

I can't remember a Derby and Preakness winner catching as much flak as Pleasant Colony, who didn't exactly embarrass himself in the Belmont.

JUN 10 1981

WORKSHOP ON Sudden Infant Death Syndrome will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 13, at the University of San Diego's Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing, Room 110. Fees are \$25 general public, and \$20 students. Pre-registration is requested. For details, call USD's Office of Continuing Education at 293-4585.

JUN 11 1981

Two La Jollans named USD trustees

Two La Jolla businessmen, Daniel W. Derbes and James W. Colachis, have been appointed trustees of the University of San Diego. Their appointments bring the board to a membership of 32.

Colachis is president of the J. W. Colachis Company, a real estate investment and management firm with holdings in California and Arizona. He is also president of J. C. Resorts, which owns and operates the Surf & Sand Hotel in Laguna Beach and the Inn at Rancho Bernardo. He maintains partnership equities in the Grossmont Shopping Center in La Mesa.

Born and educated in Phoenix, Colachis received a degree in engineering from the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. He is a member of the La Jolla Town Council and the La Jolla "Civic Round Table." He was recently honored by the Rancho Bernardo Town Council for his contribution toward "Symphony on the Green."

Derbes is president of the Signal Companies, Inc. A native of Cincinnati, he graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1952 with a B. S. in engineering. In 1963, he received an MBA degree in management and marketing from Xavier University in Cincinnati. Derbes was employed for 24 years as an engineer and manager with the Garrett Corporation, one of the Signal companies, becoming a vice president in 1979. Derbes is also a director of Golden West Broadcasters, Ampex Corporation, and the Independent Colleges of Southern California. He is a resident of Solana Beach.

JUN 10 1981

Torero Star Surprised By Spurs

University of San Diego forward Bob Bartholomew was so certain he would not be selected in yesterday's NBA college draft he paid no attention to the proceedings either on television or in person at the Town and Country Hotel.

"It was a complete surprise," said Bartholomew after learning late in the afternoon that he had been chosen by the San Antonio Spurs in the eighth round. "I hadn't heard from any of the teams. I thought that was because I didn't have a very good senior year."

"But this is just a great feeling. It makes up for a lot."

Despite missing several games last season with ankle injuries, the 6-foot-8 Kearny High graduate averaged 13.7 points and 6.7 rebounds per game. He was named to the All-West Coast Athletic Conference second team.

"Bobby's an over-achiever," said USD Coach Jim Brovelli. "There's no doubt in my mind he can make it in the NBA as a solid role player. But it was important for him to get drafted by a team that is system-oriented."

"If they (the Spurs) are looking for a player to come off the bench, spell someone and get a few points and rebounds, that's Bobby."

— Allene Voisin

JUN 12 1981

'Pastoring To Today's Christian Community'

USD Campus Hosts Summer Program

SAN DIEGO — Beginning in June and lasting through Aug. 7, the University of San Diego campus will host a variety of religious programs in continuing education, under the title of "Pastoring To Today's Christian Community."

Pre-registration is requested. For details, call USD's Office of Continuing Education at 293-4585.

Limited accommodations on campus will be available at a daily cost (including meals) of \$20.50 double occupancy and \$25.50 single.

The programs are as follows:

• June 22-26, "A Theology for Child-Centered, Life-Theme Teaching," 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Camino Hall 152, 1½ units credit, fee \$45. The seminar offers insights for teachers in communicating the mysteries of faith in simple clear language.

• June 29-July 2, "Thomas Merton's Religious Vision: Spirituality of Creativity and Social Justice," 7 to 9:30 p.m., nightly, Camino Lounge, 1 unit credit, fee \$45. The seminar will consider the ongoing process of personal spirituality as expressed in Merton's insights, and the problems of living contemplatively in a "mass society."

• July 13-16, "Contemporary Moral Questions for Pastors, Deacons, Teachers, Counselors, Parents," 9 a.m. to noon, Camino Hall 131, 1 unit credit, fee \$55. The workshop will provide updated information on moral decision-making and the church as moral teacher.

• July 13-17, "Spiritual and Professional Growth: A

Human Agenda for Parish Renewal," 8:30 a.m. to noon, Camino Hall 150, 2 units credit, fee \$65. The workshop will assess the diversity of needs and leadership skills required for parish renewal.

• July 14 and 16, "Helping People Volunteer," 1 to 3:30 p.m., ½ unit credit, fee \$45. Religious leaders who work with volunteers will have the opportunity to evaluate their management and training needs, design a planning model, and devise implementation methods for their home parishes.

Under the auspices of the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry, six courses will be offered. Each is worth one unit of credit and a fee of \$175 is charged. The courses are:

• July 27-31, "Basic Christian Communities and the U.S. Experience," 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The workshop will examine the growth of "Comunidades Eclesiales de Base" in Latin America and their possible adaptation to the needs of the U.S. Church.

• July 27-31, "Bread and Justice: Poverty's Global Connections," 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The course presents an economic and ethical analysis of global economic injustice and explores concrete action possibilities.

• July 27-31, "Jesus, the Justice of God, and Empowerment through Social Ministry," 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The course will explore the mission of Jesus and creative response to it, openness to mystery, and identity as social ministers.

SAN DIEGO UNION

JUN 1 2 1981

A free one-hour lecture, "Energy and Our Living Planet," will be given by a University of San Diego chemistry professor, Dr. Jack Opdyke, at 6 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday in the Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater in Balboa Park. Opdyke's address will stress the importance of maintaining and discovering new sources of energy. Both lectures will be in Grayson Boehm Lecture Hall and seating is limited.

JUN 1 5 1981

SAN DIEGO BUSINESS JOURNAL

DATE: June 18-20
TIME: All day
SEMINAR: Second Annual Lyle L. Jones Antitrust Conference
LOCATION: Vacation Village
FEE: \$375
SPONSOR: USD Law School
CONTACT: 293-4585

JUN 1 5 1981

SAN DIEGO BUSINESS JOURNAL

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SPONSOR: USD Law School
CONTACT: 293-4585

SENTINEL

JUN 1 4 1981

Bartholomew will get NBA chance with San Antonio

Bob Bartholomew was a bit surprised that he was selected in the National Basketball Association draft, but his college coach, Jim Brovelli, looks for him to be a contributor at the professional level.

Bartholomew, the former Kearny High star, is the second-leading scorer in University of San Diego history. He was an eighth round pick Tuesday of the San Antonio Spurs.

"We are very pleased with Bob getting drafted by San Antonio," said Brovelli. "Bobby is a strong power forward and he has the capabilities of fulfilling that role in San Antonio's fine organization."

A 6-foot-8, 225-pounder, Bartholomew scored 1,394 points in his four seasons with the Toreros, averaging 13.5 per game. He made 54 percent of his field goal attempts and 67 percent at the foul line.

He was only the third USD player ever to be selected by an NBA club.

A day earlier, catcher Bill Pinkham of the USD baseball team was drafted in the second round by the Toronto Blue Jays. The 6-5, 215-pounder is only a junior.

Pinkham transferred to USD this past year from Santa Ana College and preceeded to bat .344 with a school record 59 RBI, breaking the old mark of 51 sets by Jeff Tipton. He also tied the club mark with 18 doubles.

"Pink is probably the best player to attend USD since John Wathan, who was also a catcher," said Torero coach John Cunningham. "He has a great attitude besides having the talent and should do well with Toronto."

EVENING TRIBUNE

JUN 1 6 1981

In the 1981 final Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association rankings, two USD netters made that prestigious list. Scott Lipton was No. 26 and Peter Herrmann was No. 40.

CORONADO JOURNAL

JUN 1 8 1981

USD graduate

Catherine E. Sprague of Coronado has received a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of San Diego. She is the daughter of Mrs. Audrey S. Sprague.

BLADE TRIBUNE

JUN 1 7 1981

USD Offers Courses

SAN DIEGO — Graduate and undergraduate summer business school courses at the University of San Diego will begin July 13 and run through Aug. 22. Day and evening courses will be held.

Tuition fees are \$135 per unit of credit for undergraduates. Graduate level tuition fees are \$140 and \$155 per unit of credit. A half-price rate for clergy of all faiths and auditors is available. Room and board are available on campus. Pre-enrollment is requested; for details, call USD's Office of Continuing Education at 293-4585.

The courses are as follows:
Evening courses: Human Behavior in Organizations (undergraduate), 6 to 9:30 p.m.; Operations Management (graduate), 6 to 9:30 p.m.; Managerial Finance (graduate), 6 to 9:30 p.m.
Daytime courses: all undergraduate Principles of Accounting, 10:20 a.m. to noon; Business and Society, 3:20 to 5 p.m.; Business Law I, 8:30 to 10:10 a.m.; Computer Principles and Applications, 10:20 a.m. to noon.

SENTINEL

JUN 1 7 1981

USD will host program of Christian education

The University of San Diego campus will host a variety of religious programs in continuing education, under the title of "Pastoring to Today's Christian Community."

Pre-registration is requested. For details, call USD's Office of Continuing Education at 293-4585.

Limited accommodations on campus will be available at a daily cost (including meals) of \$20.50 double occupancy and \$25.50 single.

The programs are as follows:

June 22-26, "A Theology for Child-Centered, Life-Theme Teaching," 6:30-9:30 p.m., Camino Hall 152, 1½ units credit, fee \$45. The seminar offers insights for teachers in communicating the mysteries of faith in simple clear language.

Speakers will be Donal O'Leary, M.A., co-director of religious education in the Diocese of Leeds, England; and Theresa Sallnow, Ph.D. (cand.), Lecturer in Theology and Religious Education at St. Mary's College, University of London. She is co-author, with O'Leary, of "Love and Meaning in Religious Education."

June 29-July 2, "Thomas Merton's Religious Vision: Spirituality of Creativity and Social Justice," 7-9:30 p.m., nightly, Camino Lounge, 1 unit credit, fee \$45. The seminar will consider the ongoing process of personal spirituality as expressed Merton's insights, and the problems of living contemplatively in a "mass society." The speaker will be Kenneth Butigan, Ph.D. (cand.), office director for the Center for Ethics and Social Policy, Berkeley.

July 13-16, "Contemporary Moral Questions for Pastors, Deacons, Teachers, Counselors, Parents," 9 a.m. to noon, Camino Hall 131, 1 unit credit, fee \$55. The workshop will provide updated information on moral decision-making and the Church as moral teacher. The speaker will be Father Richard McCormick, S.J., S.T.D., director of the Kennedy Institute of Ethics and Professor of Christian Ethics at Georgetown University.

July 13-17, "Spiritual and Professional Growth: A Human Agenda for Parish Renewal," 8:30 a.m. to noon, Camino Hall 150, 2 units credit, fee \$65. The workshop will assess the diversity of needs and leadership skills required for parish renewal. The speaker will be Dr. Thomas

Downs, Ph.D., consultant in adult education and parish renewal for the Diocese of Orlando, Florida, and author of "Parish as Learning Experience."

July 14 and 16, "Helping People Volunteer," 1-3:30 p.m., ½ unit credit, fee \$45. Religious leaders who work with volunteers will have the opportunity to evaluate their management and training needs, design a planning model, and devise implementation methods for their home parishes. The speaker will be Judy Rauner, M.A., experienced volunteer consultant and author of the workbook, "Helping People Volunteer."

Under the auspices of the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry, the following courses will be offered:

July 27-31, "Basic Christian Communities and the U.S. Experience," 9:30-11:30 a.m. The workshop will examine the growth of "Comunidades Eclesiales de Base" in Latin America and their possible adaptation to the needs of the U.S. Church. The speaker will be Father Frank Ponce, Ph.D., of the Diocese of San Bernardino, Associate Director for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' Secretariat for Hispanic Affairs.

July 27-31, "Bread and Justice: Poverty's Global Connections," 1:30-3:30 p.m. The course

presents an economic and ethical analysis of global economic injustice and explores concrete action possibilities. The speaker will be James McGinnis, Ph.D., founder of the Institute for Peace and Justice, and developer of audio-visual productions on these subjects.

July 27-31, "Jesus, the Justice of God, and Empowerment through Social Ministry," 7:30-9:30 p.m. The course will explore the mission of Jesus and creative response to it, openness to mystery, and identity as social ministers. The speaker will be Father Lawrence Gorman, S.T.L., D.Min., program director of the Office of the Permanent Diaconate for the Archdiocese of Chicago and past chairman of the Association of Chicago Priests and the Archdiocesan Religious Education Association.

Aug. 3-7, "Empowerment, Part I," 9:30-11:30 a.m. The course will explore the what, why, and how of social action and will address the importance of practical leadership in social change. The speaker will be Harry Fagan, director of the Commission on Catholic Community Action, a coalition of active neighborhood associations in the Diocese of Cleveland.

Aug. 3-7, "Empowerment, Part II," 1:30-3:30 p.m. This segment of the course will focus on the skills for analysis of social structures from the perspective of the ministry of Jesus. T.

SOUTHERN CROSS

JUN 18 1981

USD offers summer courses

SAN DIEGO—A number of programs in continuing education under the title "Pastoring to Today's Christian Community" are being offered this summer by the University of San Diego:

- June 22-26, "A Theology for Child-Centered Teaching," with Donal O'Leary and Theresa Sallnow.
- June 29-July 2, "Thomas Merton's Religious Vision: Spirituality of Creativity and Social Justice," with Kenneth Butigan.
- July 13-16, "Contemporary Moral Questions for Pastors, Deacons, Teachers, Counselors, Parents," with Father Richard McCormick, SJ.
- July 13-17, "Spiritual and Professional Growth: A Human Agenda for Parish Renewal," with Dr. Thomas Downs.
- July 14 and 16, "Helping People Volunteer," with Judy Rauner.
- July 27-31, "Basic Christian Communities and the U.S. Experience," with Father Frank Ponce.
- July 27-31, "Bread and Justice: Poverty's Global Connections," with Dr. James McGinnis.
- July 27-31, "Jesus, the Justice of God, and Empowerment through Social Ministry," with Father Lawrence Gorman.
- Aug. 3-7, "Empowerment I," with Harry Fagan, and "Empowerment II" with Sister Marjorie Tuite, OP.

• Aug. 3-7, "Deep Prayer for Busy People," with Father William Callahan, SJ.

A number of these courses will be offered for continuing education credit, and some are offered under the auspices of the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry.

For course times, credit, housing and registration fees and other information, call the USD Office of Continuing Education at (714) 293-4585.

STAR NEWS

JUN 18 1981

Four South Bay residents were among graduates at the University of San Diego. Nancy L. Gilman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R.A. Gilman of Chula Vista, received her bachelor's degree in political science.

Also from Chula Vista are Gerianne L. LaChance, bachelor's of business administration, and Lorraine M. Lienhard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W.F. Lienhard, a bachelor's in mathematics magna cum laude.

Henry Rodriguez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rodriguez of National City, received a bachelor's degree in sociology.

EVENING TRIBUNE

JUN 20 1981

A course on "Thomas Merton's Religious Vision: Spirituality of Creativity and Social Justice" will be offered at 7 p.m. June 29-July 2 in the Camino Hall lounge at the University of San Diego. Kenneth Butigan of the Center for Ethics and Social Policy in Berkeley will be the instructor.

EVENING TRIBUNE

JUN 22 1981

The University of San Diego offers summer courses in Mexico and Europe for credit or personal enrichment beginning June 29. For details, contact USD's Office of Continuing Education.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

JUN 25 1981

Journal workshop set at USD

The structuring of a personal journal will be the topic of a workshop to be held in Camino Hall at the University of San Diego on August 8 and 9.

Sessions will last from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both days, with an August 8 evening session from 7 to 10 p.m. Pre-registration is

requested. Tuition is \$40. For details, call USD's Office of Continuing Education at 293-4585.

The workshop director, Judith Ann

Duffy, M. S., an educator, counselor, and director of teacher training, describes the journal as a "process which enables individuals to progressively draw their lives into focus, in an unfolding perspective, achieved by the guided use of open-ended, self-integrating journal feedback techniques."

SD Business Journal

JUN 22 1981

DATE: June 24-27
TIME: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
SEMINAR: Program for government-employed advocates and adjudicators
LOCATION: University of San Diego
FEE: \$325

SPONSOR: Administrative Law College, California State Bar
CONTACT: 293-4584

JUN 22 1981

SAN DIEGO BUSINESS JOURNAL

EDUCATION

The University of San Diego has elected two new trustees to its board: DAN DERBES, president of Signal Cos., and JAMES COLACHIS, president of J.W. Colachis Co., a real estate investment and management

firm, and president of J.C. Resorts, which operates the Inn at Rancho Bernardo.

SOUTHERN CROSS

JUN 30 1981

Father Carrier gets USD award

SAN DIEGO—The sixth annual Bishop Charles Francis Buddy Award honoring alumni of the University of San Diego recently was presented to Father Benjamin J. Carrier, a 1959 graduate of the university and currently pastor of Our Lady of Light Church in Descanso.

The award, created by the USD Alumni Association to recognize members whose lives are marked by outstanding contributions to their career field, community, and the university, was presented by A. Jackson Muecke, director of alumni relations. In making the presentation, Muecke highlighted Father Carrier's service as instructor in biology and university chaplain from 1968 to 1973, as well as his devotion to the people of the parishes to which his assignments have taken him.

A NATIVE of Maine, Father Carrier's work in Southern California has included drug abuse counseling and rehabilitation of former prison inmates. He has served as pastor in Holtville, Coachella, San Bernardino, and Descanso.

Rosemary Masterson Johnson, graduate of the class of 1970 and reci-



Father Benjamin Carrier

ipient of the Bishop Buddy Award in 1980, accepted the award in behalf of Father Carrier, who was in Salt Lake City officiating at the wedding of another USD alumna.

"This award is accepted," Mrs. Johnson said, "in celebration and thanksgiving for the gift of life Father Ben has been to each of us and to the University of San Diego."

*Southern Cross
July 30, 1981*

CORONADO JOURNAL

JUN 25 1981

Lawrence made honorary member of USD's Beta Gamma Sigma

M. Larry Lawrence, chairman of the Del Coronado Corp., was inducted as a charter member of the University of San Diego Chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, the national business scholastic honorary fraternity.

Lawrence was among 29 charter members taken into the newly installed chapter of the fraternity, and the first honorary member.

The installation took place recently aboard the Reuben E. Lee.

Lawrence addressed the group on the positive future of USD and emphasized that USD's fully accredited School of Business is prepared to fill the growing community need for a second major school of business in San Diego.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

JUN 25 1981

Business school classes offered at university

Graduate and undergraduate summer business school courses at the University of San Diego will begin July 13 and run through August 22. Day and evening courses will be held. Tuition fees are \$135 per unit of credit for undergraduates. Graduate level tuition fees are \$140 and \$155 per unit of credit. A half-price rate for clergy of all faiths and auditors is available. Room and board are available on campus.

Pre-enrollment is requested; for details, call USD's Office of Continuing Education at 293-

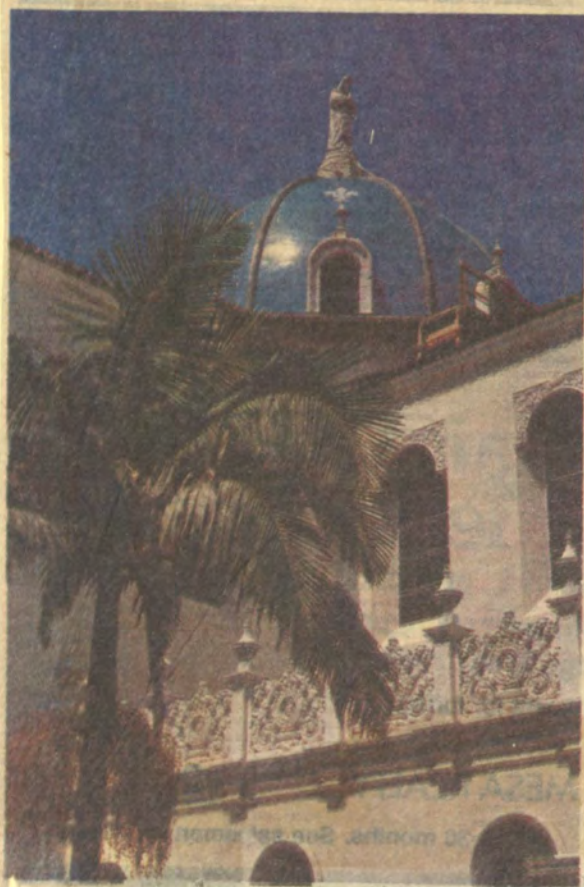
4585.

The courses are as follows:

Evening courses: Human Behavior in Organizations (undergraduate), 6 to 9:30 p.m.; Operations Management (graduate), 6 to 9:30 p.m.; Managerial Finance (graduate), 6 to 9:30 p.m.

Daytime courses: (all undergraduate) Principles of Accounting, 10:20 a.m. to 12 noon; Business and Society, 3:20 to 5 p.m.; Business Law I, 8:30 to 10:10 a.m.; Computer Principles and Applications, 10:20 a.m. to 12 noon.

JUL 12 1981



Resting Amid The Palms



Renovation of the dome atop the Immaculata includes a rest stop for Richard C. Maxa, who takes a break by resting in the palms of the Madonna. Trepte Construction Co. is refurbishing the dome, cleaning and replacing thousands of tiny gold-leaf tiles at the University of San Diego in preparation for the church's 25th anniversary in 1984. Completion of the project is scheduled by the end of summer. Actually, Maxa is being supported by a large hoist.



DAILY TRANSCRIPT

JUL 13 1981

"The Swinging Years" will be revived at a jazz concert Tuesday night at the University of San Diego, featuring Dick Braun and his orchestra. The action starts at 7:30 in USD's Camino Theater and the one-and-a-half-hour program is free to the public. Connoisseurs of "swing" giants such as Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey and Glenn Miller are invited to boogie-woogie to the big band sounds. Braun also plans a musical history lesson illustrating the origins of jazz, blues, ragtime and the dixieland music.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

JUL 16 1981

Capener to Return to USD

From a Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—Don Capener will return to the University of San Diego basketball team this season after a two-year Mormon mission in Japan. Capener was an all-county player at Torrey Pines High School in 1977-78, leading the Falcons to the CIF championship. The 6-6 swingman guard averaged 4.8 points and two rebounds a game at USD in 1978-79. Capener was also being sought by Arizona State, Nevada, Las Vegas, Utah, Brigham Young and UC Irvine upon his return from the mission.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT

7-17-81

Appointment of Rear Admiral Gerald E. Thomas to the Board of Trustees of the University of San Diego has been announced by Dr. Author E. Hughes, university president.

Thomas has been commander of the Pacific Fleet's Training Command, based in San Diego, since 1978. For two years he was director of the Near East, Africa and South Asia Regions for the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense, involved in efforts leading to the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

THE TRIBUNE

Tuesday, July 14, 1981 D-9

TV/Radio



GUS STEVENS

Elsewhere around the broadcasting dial:

In this longest summer of reruns, something fresh stands out like a man wearing a hat in church. This week it's "A Touch of Churchill, a Touch of Hitler: the Life of Cecil Rhodes," on Channel 15 tomorrow at 8 p.m. Rhodes (1853-1902) was the last and greatest of Britain's empire builders. He dabbled in South African farming, gold and diamonds on his way to establishing Rhodesia and the Rhodes scholarships. The BBC documentary runs 90 minutes.

Channel 4's "On Campus" visits the University of San Diego, USD President Author Hughes and the Gaslamp Quarter Sunday at 11 a.m. George Fenneman is host.

Loren Nancarrow, Channel 8's weekend news anchor and a prize-winning reporter, is a welcome change from the weekday run of local anchors. Thus far he is low-profile, low-plastic.

SAN DIEGUITO CITIZEN

JUL 15 1981

Capener back on USD squad

Don Capener will return to where he started college.

The former All-CIF basketball player at Torrey Pines High has signed a scholarship to attend the University of San Diego, where he studied as a freshman before embarking on a two-year Mormon mission that ended in May. Capener indicated that he would go to UC Irvine before his return, but changed his mind and considered Arizona State, Colorado and Utah before making a decision.

SENTINEL

JUL 15 1981

The University of San Diego has announced its 1981-82 basketball schedule. The Toreros 16 home games will include matches with Cal, UC-Irvine and San Diego State. Also coming to the Alcalá Park campus will be

the University of Pacific, Boise State and Southeastern Louisiana, plus competing schools in the West Coast Athletic Conference. The WCAC will be celebrating its 30th anniversary.

The University of San Francisco, with returning All-Americans Quintin Dailey and Wallace Bryant, and defending co-champion Pepperdine, its starting line-up intact, are the early favorites, but USD coach Jim Brovelli isn't counting his Toreros out.

"Last year we were close to getting over the hump," he said. "Over half our losses last year were in the final two minutes. This season, with the return of Gerald Jones, Rusty Whitmarsh and David Heppell, plus the addition of our new recruits, I look for us to win a few close ones that slipped by us last year."

JUL 20 1981
SAN DIEGO BUSINESS JOURNAL

DATE: July 23-24
TIME: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
SEMINAR: Tools and Techniques for Effective Project Management
LOCATION: University of San Diego
FEE: \$195
SPONSOR: USD, School of Business

Administration and Office of Continuing Education.
CONTACT: 293-4585

DAILY TRANSCRIPT

JUL 21 1981

The University of San Diego's public relations director, Sara Finn, announces the appointment of Sandra A. Edelman to the post of information and publications officer. Edelman has been with the University since 1979, serving as grants writer and manager of development services.

DAILY CALIFORNIAN

JUL 21 1981

SEMINAR/ A two-day seminar, "Tools and Techniques for Effective Project Management," will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the University of San Diego.

The seminar is designed for project engineers, project or program managers and managers of research and development to upgrade their knowledge of project management.

The fee of \$195 includes registration, all meeting materials and luncheon both days. Discounts are available for organizations sending three persons or more.

For details, call 293-4585.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

JUL 25 1981

Edelman named USD information officer

The University of San Diego's public relations director Sara Finn has announced the appointment of Sandra A. Edelman to the post of information and publications officer.

Edelman has been with the University since 1979, serving as grants writer and manager of development services. In addition to her experience at USD, she has been alumnae director, public relations assistant, and editor of college magazines and newsletters on the campuses of private colleges in the east.

A graduate of Avila and Barry colleges, Edelman came to San Diego from New Mexico, where she was director of public relations for the Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival, senior editor of Sunstone Press, and executive assistant to the Museum of New Mexico Foundation. Her publications background includes contributions to Southwest Review, the Smithsonian Handbook of North American Indians, and Contemporary Literary Criticism, as well as frequent contributions of poetry, fiction, and book reviews to numerous quarterlies.

DEL MAR NEWS PRESS

JUL 23 1981

Capener Returns To USD

By DOUG HEFLIN
News Press Sports Editor

Don Capener will not be playing basketball at the University of California at Irvine this year as earlier reported. He will not be attending UCI, either.

In a rather surprising announcement last week, the former Torrey Pines High School basketball standout said he will be returning to the University of San Diego in the fall on a full-ride basketball scholarship.

Capener had attended USD as a freshman three years ago and saw quite a bit of action on the basketball court. But, according to Don, he had a lot of personal problems with some of the other players on the team.

After returning this summer from a two-year Mormon mission in Japan, Don announced he was going to attend and play at UCI this year, with one of the main reasons for his choice being the basketball coach there. He had been wooed by many other schools, including Arizona State, BYU, Utah, Gonzaga, and USD.

"USD really wanted me," said Don after making public his change. He cited his feelings that the Irvine coach probably would be moving on to a larger school in the near future as a reason for the switch.

"I wanted to make sure they had different type players," said Capener of the USD team. "It sounds like

they have a different program from when I left.

"They know me and I've liked the school since I went there as a freshman," added Don.

According to Don, USD Coach Jim Brovelli is looking for him to be a main part of the team this year.

Another factor in choosing USD is that Capener had been away from home and family for two years, and even Irvine seemed too far away at this point.

"I like San Diego and being around here," said Don. And here is where he'll stay for now.

LEMON GROVE REVIEW

JUL 23 1981



Rear Admiral Gerald E. Thomas

University of San Diego Appoints Thomas Trustee

The appointment of Rear Admiral Gerald E. Thomas, USN, to the Board of Trustees of the University of San Diego has been announced by Dr. Arthur E. Hughes, University president.

Thomas is currently commander of the Pacific Fleet's Training Command, based in San Diego, a post he has held since 1978.

He has also served as director of the Near East, Africa, and South Asia Regions for the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense, a 2-year assignment during which he was closely involved in efforts leading to the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

Previous assignments include the commands of a cruiser destroyer group and the first Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Unit.

The recipient of numerous service awards, among them the Defense Superior Service and Meritorious Service medals, Thomas is a graduate of Harvard, George Washington University and Yale, from which he holds a doctorate in diplomatic history.

He and Mrs. Thomas, the former Rhoda H. Henderson, have made their home in San Diego since 1978.

2 of their 3 children are pursuing professional degrees, Kenneth in medicine at Howard University, and Steven in law at Boston College.

Daughter Lisa, a 1980 graduate of Boston University, is currently employed at General Dynamics in San Diego.

In announcing Thomas' appointment, Hughes described the admiral as a welcome and illustrious addition to an already distinguished group.

"He exemplifies," Hughes said, "the qualities the University looks for in its leadership. His academic background, outstanding record of service, and concern for the formation of character in young men and women mark him as a man of the highest calibre."

SAN DIEGUITO CITIZEN

JUL 22 1981

Capener sees chance to start

Don Capener doesn't figure to sit still long at the University of San Diego.

The prospects of getting his share of playing time for the basketball team proved pivotal in electing to return to USD as a sophomore after spending the last two years on a Mormon mission in Japan.

A former All-CIF performer at Torrey Pines High, Capener first considered going to UC Irvine, then examined other schools before making his decision announced in *The Citizen* last week. He received other scholarship offers from Arizona State and Gonzaga College in western Washington.

"When I considered all the factors, USD looked better and better," he explained. "I feel that I can step in and make a contribution for a team that's on the move up. Another reason is that I like the area."

USD coach Jim Brovelli said that he didn't "re-recruit" Capener because the player already knew the staff and program well.

"There's no doubt that he'll be a major asset for us," noted Brovelli. "He may have his rough edges early, but he's a great athlete and will come along. No different from anyone else, he'll have the opportunity to start for us. It's up to him..."

Capener has been playing in summer leagues around the Los Angeles area along with his brother Bob, who will enter Brigham Young University this fall.

"There are a lot of good players involved. It's really competitive," said Don. "I'm coming back faster than I expected."

He will major in business with the possibility of studying law.

In his freshman season, Capener averaged 4.8 points and 2.0 rebounds per game, coming off the bench. The previous year, he guided Torrey Pines to the CIF championship.

—Glenn Thien



PHOTOS BY MELANIE KAESTNER / Los Angeles Times



Careful digging (top) by Maj. Keith Sears and an assistant, Leila Child, is turning up proof at Old Town of the site of San Diego's original city hall, built in the 1840s by Mormon soldiers.

Above, UCD's James Moriarty III examines shards from the site. At left is a metal button known to have been government issue for Mormon soldier's uniform of the day.

Old Town Dig

Relics of 1840s Pinpoint Site of Original City Hall

By KEAY DAVIDSON, Times Staff Writer

San Diego's first city hall, built in the late 1840s, apparently has been rediscovered at Old Town State Park by an archeological team.

The unearthing of an old-fashioned door hinge and a Mexican War-era coat button with an eagle on one side clinched James Moriarty III's theory that long-buried stone foundations mark the site of the city hall, thought to be the first fired-brick building west of the Mississippi, according to the University of San Diego archeologist.

On Thursday diggers uncovered more direct evidence in the form of two bricks.

The finding "is a very important discovery if Moriarty's claim is confirmed by additional digging," said Francis Riddell, senior state archeologist who supervises the Cultural Resource Management Unit in the state Department of Parks and Recreation.

Further Tests Due

"I suspect he indeed has found the foundations of the old building," said Riddell, who plans to come to San Diego Thursday to inspect the site.

If Moriarty's theory is confirmed, the old city hall — which also served as courthouse, mayor's office and schoolhouse — will be rebuilt, using volunteer help, said Alexandra Luberski, a state historian based in Old Town. Reconstruction would require razing the Mexico Shop — located in a building leased from the state — that apparently overlaps the city hall site, she said.

The city hall was built in 1846 or 1847 by members of the so-called Mormon Battalion, a U.S. Army unit of more than 500 members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. On request of the U.S. government, Mormon leader Brigham Young had recruited them to travel to California to secure the area during the Mexican War.

On arrival in San Diego, the Mormons built the first fired-brick buildings, dug wells, whitewashed houses and constructed sidewalks, according to local histories. The first fired-brick building to go up was the city hall.

Careful Deduction

Careful detective work was essential to discovery of the old city hall, Moriarty said. The building burned in 1872 and only vague letters, records and old photos gave a rough idea of its location somewhere near what is now the Mexico Shop.

"The records said that there was a little brick courthouse, one story, and it had two rooms in it," Moriarty said. A letter from one judge "described his room as dark and low-ceilinged (with) little light, not a very nice room, about 16 by 27 feet long."

In mid-July, after intensive calculating and digging, Moriarty's crew — which includes descendants of the Mormon Battalion — uncovered part of an old stone foundation.

Examination revealed the foundation was typical of that built by early Mexicans, not Mormons. But was it possible that the Mormons had built their city hall atop the old Mexican foundation?

Made in Connecticut

The answer came on July 15 and 16, when diggers sifting sand through a metal-mesh filter found two crucial artifacts: a coat button and a "pintle," or old-fashioned door hinge.

Please see CITY HALL, Page 14

CITY HALL

Continued from First Page

The button had an eagle on one side and "Waterbury Button Co." on the other, indicating it had been manufactured by a Waterbury, Conn. firm. By comparison with other old buttons, it was dated to the Mexican War period. It was also established that it was a military button like that worn by the battalion members.

"Everything added up" with the unearthing of the L-shaped pintle, Moriarty said. Its location tallied with records indicating where the city hall's doors had been.

Other findings include the two bricks uncovered Thursday, nails that may have been used to secure a wooden floor inside the city hall, shards of glass that served as windows and old bottles with thick green glass.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

JUL 27 1981

Adm. Thomas Appointed to Board of Trustees at USD

Rear Adm. Gerald E. Thomas has been appointed to the board of trustees of the University of San Diego by USD President Arthur E. Hughes, university officials announced.

Thomas is the outgoing commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet's training command in San Diego and has served as director of the Near East, Africa and South Asia regions for the office of the assistant secretary of defense.

COAST DISPATCH

JUL 29 1981

Race track is fashion show site In October

Fashion-conscious women from both north and south of San Diego will converge on the Del Mar Racetrack Oct. 1 to see the winning fall entries from the leading international fashion houses.

Groups are already forming in Orange County, Tijuana, and even Arizona to attend the 25th Silver Anniversary Annual Fashion Show and Luncheon sponsored by the University of San Diego Auxiliary.

This year's event is to be called "Winner's Circle '81."

The USD Auxiliary has selected Phyllis Parrish of La Jolla as general chairman to stage a landmark Silver Anniversary event which will

have "the excitement of the Kentucky Derby and the chic of Ascot."

Since moving to La Jolla from New Orleans three years ago, Phyllis Parrish has held positions on the boards of The Friends of the La Jolla Chamber Music Society, the La Jolla Debutante Committee, the Women's Committee of the San Diego Symphony Orchestra Association, the La Jolla Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation, and is currently on the Art Council of the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art. She is also vice president of the USD Auxiliary.

Parrish said that Mrs. Robbie Kraft, fashion show director for Bullock's/Mission Valley, has

promised a show of luxury furs, Spanish leather, Ultrasuede, and silk.

To enhance the race course theme of "Winners' Circle '81," plans include constructing a horse-shoe shaped ramp in the paddock area, which will be decorated with the colorful racing silks of internationally famous stables. The program will have a racing-form format.

All proceeds from this event will benefit the USD Financial Aid Program. For information and reservations, call 291-6480, ext. 4271.

JUL 31 1981



State archaeologist Francis Riddell points to three fired bricks that he said are part of the remains of San Diego's first city hall.

unearthed over the last few days in Old Town State Park. Local archaeologist Mark Bulley, left, is a participant in the dig.

State Archaeologist Authenticates Site In Old Town Of First City Hall

(Continued from B-1)

fire scars still are visible. And over there are some of the original bricks.

"Now, if they can determine the design and method of construction, then they'll have a good basis for a restoration. We want as authentic a reconstruction as possible. They are getting a tremendous amount of data right now so I feel good about it."

Dr. James Moriarty III of the University of San Diego, a noted archaeologist directing the dig, said he is sure ample information for a true restoration is available.

"We have the exact dimensions of the building — it was 34 feet square," Moriarty said. "We have the exact orientation of the building. We even know where the door and windows were and the interior colors of one room."

"The large room, on the west side of the building, was the district courtroom. That room had a kind of wainscoting painted in a dark, rusty-red color, and the walls and ceiling above were painted white."

"The other, smaller room on the east side was the office of Mayor Joshua Bean, who was the uncle of the notorious Texas judge, Roy Bean."

The one-story building was constructed in 1846 or 1847 by members of the Army's Mormon Battalion of more than 500 members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The battalion had come here, in a record-breaking march for U.S. infantry, to secure the area during the Mexican War. In 1846 the war ended with the signing of the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo.

"It was then that the Army allowed the battalion members to hire themselves out for work here in San Diego," said Maj. Keith A. Sears, coordinator of the area branch of the present-day Mormon Battalion, a registered corporation in charge of the city hall excavation.

"They needed money to send home to their families so they hired out, doing construction work, mainly," Sears said. "This was one of their first projects."

"One member of the battalion was a brick mason and he fired the first brick (made by non-Indian settlers) in California. Many of the brick in the first batch of 40,000 that were fired went into this building, which was built as a courthouse."

Moriarty said the building probably was "one of the first buildings made of standard, colonial-style

brick to be built west of the Mississippi."

On April 20, 1872, the city hall caught fire, from undetermined causes. Moriarty said the fire spread rapidly west through two hotels, the Colorado House and the larger Franklin House, and into a saloon.

"The bar activity never really stopped," Moriarty said. "They put some planks up on top of barrels in the town square and kept right on operating."

Moriarty said he and his colleagues have about two more weeks of digging to do at the excavation at 2723 San Diego Ave., directly adjacent to the Mexico Shop and across the street from the town square.

Then, Moriarty said, he will need about two months for research. After that he will write his report and submit it to Riddell for review and approval.

"My responsibility," Riddell said, "is simply to review the work and make sure they're doing a good job, which they are. If I found bad management of the project or something like that I would step in, but everything is going well."

"It's my understanding that they want to go ahead with the restoration of the building as rapidly as possible. I see no reason for it to be held up for very long, once the research is done."

Sears said the battalion has a contract with the state to conduct the dig, get architectural drawings for a reconstruction, rebuild the structure and operate it as a historical monument and museum. "We're anxious to do all that as soon as possible," he said.

City Hall Site In Old Town Is Confirmed

State Archaeologist Skeptical At First, Then Digs Right In

By CLIFF SMITH

Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

The newly discovered remains of San Diego's first city hall was authenticated yesterday by a state archaeologist, who termed the find "highly significant."

Francis A. "Fritz" Riddell of Sacramento, supervisor of the state parks system's cultural heritage section, said he had no doubt about the discovery in the heart of Old Town State Park and indicated that plans for restoration could move ahead.

Riddell, who made a rush trip to San Diego for a brief inspection of the archaeological excavation, wound up digging for hours himself as tourists behind a fence a few feet away watched with great curiosity.

"Being an archaeologist myself, I can't resist joining in," Riddell said, scooping away soil from the city hall's adobe floor, part of it still blackened from the fire that razed the tiny building in 1872. "It's fascinating."

Local archaeologists first felt that they had clinched the discovery on July 15 and 16 when they found an 1840s-vintage U.S. Army button and an old hinge that probably supported the building's front door. Late last week, though, Riddell indicated he was reserving judgment, saying he felt the discovery needed to be confirmed by additional excavation.

However, Riddell said yesterday, "I definitely feel that this is it. And, of course, it is a highly significant discovery."

"Here, you see, the presence of the adobe floor is very clear. Even the

(Continued on B-3, Col. 2)

B-10 Thursday, July 30, 1981 LA JOLLA LIGHT

Parrish heads fashion show

Fashion-conscious women from both north and south of San Diego will converge on the Del Mar Race Track on October 1 to see the fall entries from the leading international fashion houses.

Groups are already forming in Orange County, Tijuana, and even Arizona to attend the 25th Silver Anniversary Fashion Show and Luncheon sponsored by the University of San Diego Auxiliary. This year's event is to be called "Winner's Circle '81."

The USD Auxiliary has selected Phyllis Parrish of La Jolla as general chairman to stage a landmark Silver Anniversary event. "Mrs. Parrish is just the person who can do it," states Betty Tharpe, Auxiliary president.

Since moving to La Jolla from New Orleans three years ago, Phyllis Parrish has held positions on the boards of The Friends of the La Jolla Chamber Music Society, the La Jolla Debutante Committee, the Women's Committee of the San



Phyllis Parrish

Diego Symphony Orchestra Association, the La Jolla Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation, and is currently on the Art Council of the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art. She serves as vice president of the USD Auxiliary.

So far Mrs. Parrish reveals that Mrs. Robbie Kraft, Fashion Show Director for Bullock's/ Mission Valley, has

promised a show of luxury furs, Spanish leather, ultrasuede, and silk.

To enhance the race course theme of "Winners' Circle '81," plans include constructing a horse-show shaped ramp in the Paddock Area, which will be decorated with the colorful racing silks of internationally famous stables.

Table centerpieces will be soft-sculpture jockey figures dressed in coordinated racing colors. The program will have a racing-form format. The invitations will feature a tasselled post horn.

A pre-lunch cocktail hour will be held at the Turf Club, and guests will be summoned to the show by the official track starter, Jerry Jackson.

Parrish will release details of a Patrons' Party to be held sometime in late August.

All proceeds from this exciting event will benefit the USD Financial Aid Program. For information and reservations, call Phyllis Parrish at 459-0782.

August '81

SD BUSINESS JOURNAL

AUG 3 1981

SANDRA A. EDELMAN has been named information and publications officer at the University of San Diego. Edelman has been with USD since 1979, serving as grants writer and manager of development services.

SAN DIEGO UNION

August 11, 1981



Gerald E. Thomas

Adm. Thomas Is Appointed To USD Board

Rear Adm. Gerald E. Thomas, commander of the Pacific Fleet's Training Command in San Diego, has been appointed to the board of trustees of the University of San Diego.

Thomas was educated at Harvard, George Washington University and Yale and holds a doctorate in diplomatic history.

In announcing the appointment to the 34-member board, USD President Author E. Hughes described Thomas as exemplifying the leadership qualities the university seeks.

"His academic background, outstanding record of service and concern for the formation of character in young men and women mark him as a man of the highest caliber," Hughes said.

Thomas has commanded the local training command since 1978.

He also has served two years as director of the Near East, Africa and South Asia regions for the assistant secretary of defense. On this assignment he was closely involved in efforts the led to the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

Thomas also has commanded the first Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Unit and a cruiser-destroyer group.

EVENING TRIBUNE

AUG 12 1981

TENNIS: The University of San Diego's women's tennis coach Scott McCarthy was voted coach of the year in Southern California Athletic Association. Scott, in his third year at USD, also received word that his team's 9-3 record gave them the conference championship. Sophomore Diane Farrell was named SCAA athlete of the year, going 11-0 in singles and 10-2 in doubles in conference play and 30-9 in singles and 26-9 in doubles overall.

B2 Wednesday, August 12, 1981 Sentinel

Sports Stuff

USD coach gets top honor

University of San Diego's women's tennis coach Scott McCarthy has been voted "Coach of the Year" in the Southern California Athletic Association.

Scott, in his third year, led the Toreros to a 9-3 record and the championship of the SCAA.

Sophomore netter Diane Farrell, from Binghamton, N.Y., was named the "SCAA Athlete of the Year." Farrell won all 11 of her singles matches, was 10-2 in doubles in league action, while winning 30 and losing only nine in singles action during the entire season.

The Toreros finished their best season ever in women's tennis, going 22-16 overall, while competing against some of the toughest teams in division I play.

McCarthy sees a bright outlook for next season. The Toreros competed with seven freshmen and three sophomores and will lose only one player

from the squad.

+++

ACCOUNTING

THOMAS VAN ZANT, controller of the University of San Diego, has been elected president of the San Diego chapter of the National Association of Accountants for 1981-82.

Elected vice presidents of the San Diego chapter were ROBERT WEAVER, a partner of Deloitte, Haskins & Sells; JOHN DRISCOLL, controller, General Atomic Co.; PHIL ENSZ, manager, Ernst & Whinney; ROBERT KLEMME, vice president at Wells Fargo Bank; and HARRY SUNBALD, vice president, Action Instruments Co. ED SOENS, president of Form Craft Business Systems was elected treasurer and RICH WILLIAMS, controller at Wickes Cos., was elected secretary.

AUG 10 1981

SD BUSINESS JOURNAL

SPIN DRIFT

JANET SUTTER

Remember Lawn Parties?

e toddler visiting Balboa Park with his parents, vay and rushed toward the gathering with arms shed. It did, after all, look like a pretty good

Guilders and guests were meeting for

tion — the Contemporary Circle for \$500 a person. This affords a special limousine for that evening and, at another date, a cocktail party hosted by the museum's board of trustees, and a luncheon Sept. 29 with designer Bill Blass, to preview his fall collection.

Some Diplomatic Designs

Some 300 people — about half of them from Mexico — came to a preview at the Founders Gallery, University of San Diego, last weekend to celebrate the exhibition of paintings by Esteban Morales. They saw a retrospective of the works painted throughout the 40 years of his foreign service career; Morales is now consul general of Mexico in San Diego. His opposite number, Robert E. Ezelle, U.S. consul general in Tijuana, was there, as were Esteban and Estella Morales' three sons, who traveled from their homes in Venezuela, Mexico City and McAllen, Texas.

SAN DIEGO UNION

AUG 13 1981

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DEL MAR NEWS PRESS
AUG 13 1981

Fashion Conscious Are Heading For Del Mar

Fashion-conscious women from both north and south of San Diego will converge on the Del Mar Race Track on October 1 to see the winning fall entries from the leading international fashion houses. Groups are already forming in Orange County, Tijuana and even Arizona to attend the Silver Anniversary Annual Fashion Show and Luncheon sponsored by the University of San Diego Auxiliary. This year's event is to be called, "Winner's Circle '81."

The USD Auxiliary has selected Mrs. John Parrish (Phyllis) of La Jolla as

General Chairman to stage a landmark Silver Anniversary event which will have the excitement of the Kentucky Derby and the chic of Ascot. "Mrs. Parrish is just the person who can do it," states Mrs. Ross Tharpe (Betty), Auxiliary president. Since moving to La Jolla from New Orleans three years ago, Phyllis Parrish has held positions on the boards of: the La Jolla Debutante Committee, the Women's Committee of the San Diego Symphony Orchestra Association, the La Jolla Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation, and is currently on the Art Council

of the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art. She serves as Vice President of the USD Auxiliary.

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soft-sculpture jockey figures dressed in coordinated racing colors. The program will have a racing-form format. The invitations will feature a tasselled post horn. A pre-lunch cocktail hour will be held at the Turf Club and guests will be summoned to the show by the official track starter, Jerry Jackson.

Mrs. Parrish will release details of a Patron's Party to be held sometime in late August.

All proceeds from this exciting event will benefit the USD Financial Aid Program. For information and reservations, call 291-6480, ext. 4271.

Career Opportunities

Admiral Thomas Named To USD

The appointment of Rear Admiral Gerald E. Thomas, USN, to the Board of Trustees of the University of San Diego has been announced by Dr. Author E. Hughes, University president.

Thomas is currently commander of the Pacific Fleet's Training Command, based in San Diego, a post he has held since 1978. He has also served as director of the Near East, Africa, and South Asia Regions for the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense, a two-year assignment during which he was closely involved in efforts leading to the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. Previous assignments include the commands of a cruiser destroyer group and the first Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Unit.

The recipient of numerous awards, among them the Defense Superior Service and Meritorious Service medals, Thomas is a graduate of Harvard, George Washington University, and Yale, from which he holds a doctorate in diplomatic history. He and Mrs. Thomas, the former Rhoda H. Henderson, have made their home in San Diego since 1978. Two of their three children are pursuing professional degrees, Kenneth in medicine at Howard University, and Steven in law at Boston College. Daughter Lisa, a 1980 graduate of Boston University, is currently employed at General Dynamics in San Diego.

In announcing Thomas' appointment, Hughes described the admiral as a

welcome and illustrious addition to an already distinguished group. "He exemplifies," Hughes said, "the qualities the University looks for in its leadership. His academic background, outstanding record of service, and concern for the formation of character in young men and women mark him as a man of the highest calibre."

Board members from outside San Diego include Mrs. Wilson B. Baugh, San Bernardino, California; Dr. H.

John Cashin, Manhattan Beach, California; Sister Frances Danz, RSCJ, Menlo Park; Mrs. William G. Dufflock, San Ardo, California; Mrs. Ernest O. Ellison, San Francisco; Mr. J. Phillip Gilligan, Carlsbad, California; Mr. Charles M. Grace, Marina del Rey, California; Mr. Arthur H. Kaplan, Hollywood, California; Sister Rita Maginn, RSCJ, South San Francisco; and Mr. Leland S. Prussia, San Francisco.

ENTERPRISE

AUG 20 1981

Fashion show at Del Mar Race Track

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This year's event is to be called "Winner's Circle '81." The USD Auxiliary has selected Mrs. John Parrish of La Jolla as general chairman to stage a landmark Silver Anniversary event which will have the excitement of the Kentucky Derby and the chic of Ascot.

"Mrs. Parrish is just the person who can do it," states Mrs. Ross Tharpe, Auxiliary president.

SAN DIEGO UNION

AUG 16 1981

USD Graduate Wins Grant

The National Charity League of San Diego awarded a scholarship to University of San Diego graduate student Jeannine M. Kleszcz. Based on scholarship, commitment and need, the award is given each year to a woman in the field of special education. The National Charity League, a mother-daughter organization, provides financial assistance to various local charities.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

8-23-81

William Sullivan

Groups from Orange County, Tijuana and Arizona are forming to attend the 25th annual fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the University of San Diego Auxiliary at the Del Mar Turf Club. Chairman Phyllis Parrish has asked Bullock's to do the fashions. The university is taking reservations.

—WILLIAM SULLIVAN

SAN DIEGO UNION

AUG 26 1981

Man Held In \$10,000 USD Theft

A 21-year-old maintenance man was arrested yesterday after he allegedly took \$10,000 in furniture, jewelry, sports equipment and other items from the University of San Diego.

Jess Draper was arrested on suspicion of five counts of burglary and one count of suspicion of possession of stolen property yesterday morning after campus security guards followed a man who had taken a load of dressers from a vacant university dormitory.

Detective Mark Vattimo said students called campus security police after they saw the man taking furniture from a vacant dormitory on Monday and Friday. The guards then observed the man taking more items and followed him home, Vattimo said.

Yesterday morning, the guards were waiting outside the dormitories when the man took another load of furniture to his home and San Diego police were notified.

Draper's David Street address was searched and items reportedly taken over an 18-month period were found, Vattimo said.

THE TRIBUNE

AUG 17 1981



Neil Morgan

THE SILLYS: Atty. John Davies saw a six-button telephone at B. Dalton in Fashion Valley. Three were interoffice. The others were labeled NIXON, CARTER and BONZO. ... Summer camps and conferences have made it a hectic summer at USD. So Manuel Riviera, a carpenter there for 19 years, issued a bogus work order to tease his crew: "Move Immaculata Church three inches to north by Friday." ... One of our La Mesa correspondents' inquires: "Everyone knows about haunted houses. Has anyone ever heard of a haunted mobile home?" ... California Journal editor Ed Salzman calls 1982 "a dream year for political junkies."

SAN DIEGO UNION

AUG 15 1981

Graduate Studies

The University of San Diego will open a graduate program in religious education at Marywood on Sept. 11 at the invitation of the Most Rev. William R. Johnson, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Orange County.

Graduate classes at Marywood will be conducted by USD professors, and students will be eligible for a master's degree in religious education.

Applications can be obtained from the program director, Helen deLaurentis, at (714) 291-6480.

Classes will be held every other weekend. It is expected that students will be able to earn a degree in three years.

SENTINEL

AUG 26 1981

Toreros work thrice daily at USD

The University of San Diego football team, which opened its preseason training camp Sunday, will continue three-a-day workouts through Sept. 6.

The Toreros will practice at 8:30 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. daily at the USD Football Complex. Visitors are welcome to observe all sessions.

The Toreros will meet the University of Redlands in their home opener at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 12.

Last year, USD closed with a flourish, winning six of its final eight games to secure a winning season at 6-5. The team will conduct an intrasquad scrimmage at 1:45 p.m. this Sunday at the Alcalá Park campus.

They also will host Western Arizona in a scrimmage at 7 p.m. on Sept. 5, likewise at the USD Football Complex.

Offensively, seven starters return, including the first string runningbacks and receivers. The runners are seniors Joe Henry (5-7, 180) and Jim Smith (5-10, 190). Heading the pass catchers are Mike Rish (6-1, 170) and Ron Guzman (5-5, 150).

Other starters back on offense are guard Craig Beaver (5-11, 200), tackle John Amarillas (6-6, 240) and tight end Mike Ledbetter (6-1, 215).

Leading the defense will be noseguard Bruce Ognibene (5-11, 190) and defense backs Chuck Pillon (5-11, 170), Dan Herbert (6-0, 180) and Chris Levine (5-10, 160).

SENTINEL

AUG 26 1981

USD will host parents' day

Faculty and administrators of the University of San Diego expect to welcome 800 parents at an Orientation Day program on Sept. 1.

As part of the event, parents are invited to attend a meeting in Camino Theater at 2:30 p.m. where USD President Author E. Hughes and Vice President and Dean of Student Affairs Thomas F. Burke will welcome and speak to parents of incoming students. Following the meeting in Camino theater, a reception will be held at 3 p.m. on Founders Patio.

Parents' Orientation Day begins a week-long series of events for incoming freshman and transfer students at USD. According to Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Thomas Cosgrove, "While the orientation program is mainly for students, parents are extremely important. This is a big step for the students, but it is also a big step for their parents. We try to make the transition to college life easier and want to assure parents that their children will be in good hands, that we are ready to give the students all the attention they will need."

Aug 16 - '81

THE TRIBUNE

Dr. Hughes
Pickett
return to trustee
file PR



Neil Morgan

NEWSBEAT: Rear Adm. Gerald E. Thomas retired here two weeks ago after a 30-year Navy career. But not for long. The Navy's second black admiral, who was educated at Harvard, George Washington, and Yale — and holds a doctorate in diplomatic history — is about to be nominated by Pres. Reagan to an ambassadorship. (A State Dept. special agent was checking his references this week.)

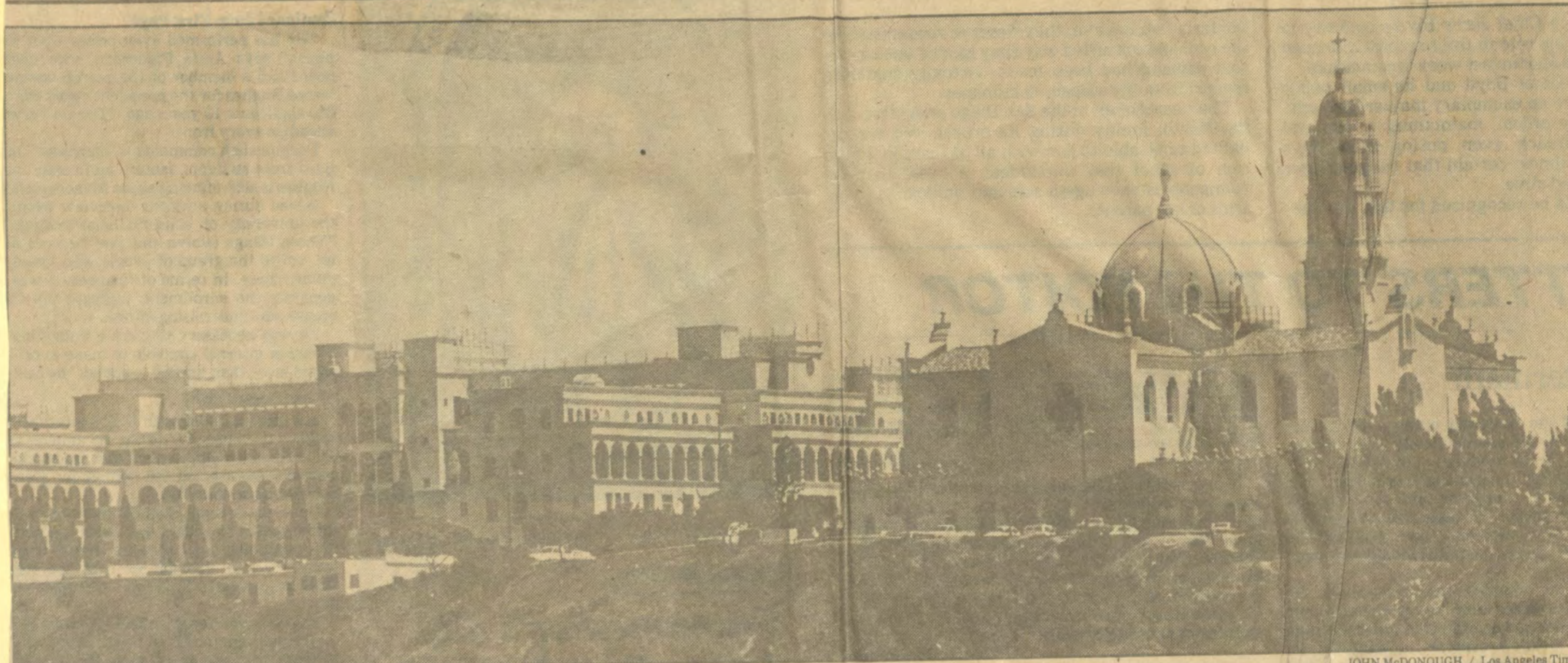
SAN DIEGO COUNTY

Local News
The Arts/Letters

Sunday, August 23, 1981

Los Angeles Times

CC†† / Part II



JOHN McDONOUGH / Los Angeles Times

The domed Immaculata and the Founder's Chapel, far right, dominate this view of the University of San Diego campus, which is situated high on a mesa overlooking Mission Bay.

10 Years on the Job

USD President Guides School to New Heights

By PAULA PARKER, Times Staff Writer

In some ways, Author E. Hughes once seemed a most unlikely candidate to head a university — especially a Roman Catholic school such as the University of San Diego.

"He didn't just set the world on fire in college as far as grades go," recalls Marjorie Ann Hughes, who met her husband while both were students at Eastern Illinois University some 30 years ago. "He did all right, but he had a lot of fun too."

As a boy growing up in Hoopeston, Ill., a small farming town known in those parts as "the corn canning center of the world," Hughes was reared a Methodist. As an adult, he was a sporadic church-goer (he'd go "where the music was good") until he converted to Catholicism at age 26.

A long-time co-worker and friend says Hughes decided to attend college largely because a summer job at the local canning factory convinced him that a career in the cannery was not for him.

So how did the 51-year-old Hughes, who celebrates his 10th anniversary as the first layman president of USD this month, become both a devout Catholic and a skilled administrator who built a financially strapped institution struggling for identity into a self-sufficient, respected university?

Slow, Careful Process

The answer is step by step. USD has grown from two tiny, predominantly Catholic liberal arts colleges that were once as cloistered from the surrounding San Diego community as the nuns and priests who ran them, into a major educational force among Catholic universities in California. Today the university offers a diverse academic program. About half the graduate students and one-fourth of the undergraduates are non-Catholic.

The athletic, snow-haired Hughes has presided over major change and growth at the 32-year-old university at a time when many other private colleges are folding or struggling to stay afloat.

Enrollment Doubles

Where financial insolvency once nibbled at USD's door (the university ran a deficit of about \$1.5 million in 1972) it moved into the black five years ago. At the end of the last fiscal year, USD had a \$132,000 surplus in an operating budget of \$21.5 million.

The once separate colleges for men and women, perched on a picturesque mesa overlooking Mission Bay, have merged into a coeducational institution with a College of Arts and Science and four professional graduate schools — three of them added in the past decade. They include the School of Law, founded in 1954, and graduate schools in business administration, education and nursing.

Enrollment has more than doubled, climbing from 2,300 in 1971 to a record 4,750 expected this fall. For the first time, administrators closed the admissions period early.

Observers attribute much of the progress to Hughes, a former high school business teacher-turned college professor and administrator. His experience before USD was mostly in public education. Those who know him say the lanky, 6-foot, 4-inch president has plunged into fund-raising and community service activities with the same kind of vigor he devotes to tennis and sailing, breaking new ground for USD in the process.

"I think he has made the university more visible. He certainly has been a good administrator in the area of finance," said Kim Fletcher, president of Home Federal Savings & Loan and a USD board member.

Fletcher said Hughes had strengthened USD's ability to raise funds — a must if the tuition-dependent private institution is to expand and build new facilities — by broadening the membership of its board of trustees to include more business and community leaders from San Diego and throughout California. Fletcher, for example, joined the board two years ago at the personal request of Hughes.

Please see HUGHES, Page 2



JOHN McDONOUGH / Los Angeles Times

Author E. Hughes and his wife, Marjorie, stand in front of a tapestry in their home.



Los Angeles Times

Sister Sally Furay, USD vice president.

HUGHES: School Led to New Heights

Continued from First Page

"He has performed even better than we had anticipated," says Anita Figueredo, vice chairman of the board and a member of the search committee that selected Hughes for the president's post from among some 240 applicants 10 years ago. "The university has moved ahead on every front."

Despite such comments — one hears similar superlatives from students, faculty and community leaders — Hughes is self-effacing about his accomplishments.

Asked during a recent interview what he did to put the university on solid financial footing, Hughes said: "These things evolve and they are not attributable to me but to the group of people who make up this community here. In terms of finances, it was necessary to generate the enrollment, increase the tuition and increase our fund-raising efforts."

"It was necessary to have a budgeting system with effective internal controls to make sure that we didn't spend more than we had to spend," he said.

Gets Major Credit

But those familiar with USD's internal workings give Hughes the major credit for revamping a loosely controlled bookkeeping system that, under the old administrative structure, led the College for Men and the Law School into serious debt.

Upon his arrival Hughes instituted a closely-monitored system of budget and fiscal controls that enabled USD gradually to retire its deficit over a period of several years, showing its first operating surplus in 1976, according to Sister Sally Furay, USD vice president.

USD was chartered in 1949 and until 1967 consisted of two small autonomous institutions, the College for Women, built and operated by the Society of the Sacred Heart, and the College for Men and the School of Law, supported by the Catholic Diocese of San Diego.

Each college was run as a separate nonprofit corporation, each with its own enrollment, board of trustees, faculty, finances and administration.

But the Roman Catholic Church's Vatican Council II, which espoused cooperation among Catholic educational institutions, prompted administrators at both colleges to consider a merger, recalls Furay, who joined the faculty as a professor of English nearly 30 years ago.

Courses Combined

The melding began in 1967 with the combining of student governments and some courses. By 1970, the curriculum, admissions, food service, registrar and financial aid services had been merged.

But to complete the union, some thorny issues had to be resolved.

There was the question of what would happen to the university's assets if the merger of the College for Men and the Law School, which had accumulated a sizable deficit after the diocese discontinued funding in 1968, with the older College for Women, which was self-sufficient and solvent, were unsuccessful. And the boards of trustees of both schools, who ran the colleges, would also have to be unified.

Please see HUGHES, Page 3

HUGHES: School Led to New Heights

Continued from 2nd Page

"There were two cooks and one broth," said Furay, who was dean of the College for Women at the time. "To agree on (hiring) a single president was almost a natural outgrowth of what had gone on from the grass roots up."

One of 5 Finalists

Enter Author Hughes, one of five finalists for the USD presidency.

The timing could not have been better. After years of choosing presidents who were members of a religious order, USD trustees decided at the time of the merger "that we would take the person — male, female, lay (person) or cleric — who was best qualified" for the job, said Figueredo. With a background in business education and administration and computer science, Hughes proved the strongest contender.

"He had looks and personality and confidence and a proven ability (at leadership) and then he had Marge . . . She was a bonus, like his being Catholic," said Figueredo of Mrs. Hughes, an outgoing mother of four who frequently entertains USD officials and visitors at Casa de Alcalá, the sunny, spacious official residence of the USD president and his family.

By the time Hughes arrived for his interview with USD administrators, he had long shed whatever ambivalent feelings he once had about academia.

Higher Education

After graduating from Eastern Illinois University in 1951 with a bachelor's degree in business education, he won a master's degree in the same subject at Northern Colorado University, then earned a Ph.D. in business administration at the University of Iowa.

He taught high school business courses while working summers on his master's degree in Colorado, then returned to Eastern Illinois to teach accounting after a friend alerted him to an opening.

While there, he renewed his romance with his college sweetheart, Marjorie, a Catholic since birth, after he learned from her sister that she was "still single" and teaching at a high school downtown. It was then, shortly before they married, that he converted to Catholicism, a decision that was to profoundly affect the direction of his personal and professional life.

Hughes said that Marjorie did not pressure him into converting, but he had known from their college days "that her faith was very important to her . . . I thought I'd check it out and I did, unbeknownst to her." He began reading the works of Catholic thinkers such as St. Thomas Aquinas and St. Augustine and studying with a local priest.

'No Problems at All'

"Really, initially they were conversations about Catholicism and what the tenets of that faith are," he said. "I had no problems with the values at all." The weekly talks led to his decision to convert — a surprise to his fiancée — and a lasting spiritual commitment for Hughes.

"It wasn't (something) he really did basically for me but really for him," recalls Marge Hughes. "It was

'We were looking for a person with real high values . . .'

something he wanted and he's always been very strong in his faith. He's not just a Sunday Catholic. He likes to attend daily Mass as often as he can, whether it be the 8 o'clock Mass at the Immaculata or the 12:15 student Mass."

In their search for a new president, USD officials found that quality in Hughes a strong inducement. "We were looking for a person with real high values who had given evidence of that in their personal life," said Figueredo.

After a short teaching stint at a state college in Pennsylvania, Hughes in 1961 had taken a position as professor of business at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff. In 10 years he rose through the ranks to dean of the Business School and academic vice president, while the state-run institution's enrollment went from 2,100 to 9,000.

Sought Bigger Job

After deciding that he'd like to try a college presidency — but realizing that it would be several years before his friend and mentor, NAU President J. Lawrence Wilkup, retired — Hughes learned of and applied for the USD post.

He admits that the financial problems facing the San Diego institution gave him reason for "a little pause." Even now, when the university is fiscally healthy, finances and fund-raising continue to be his biggest concerns.

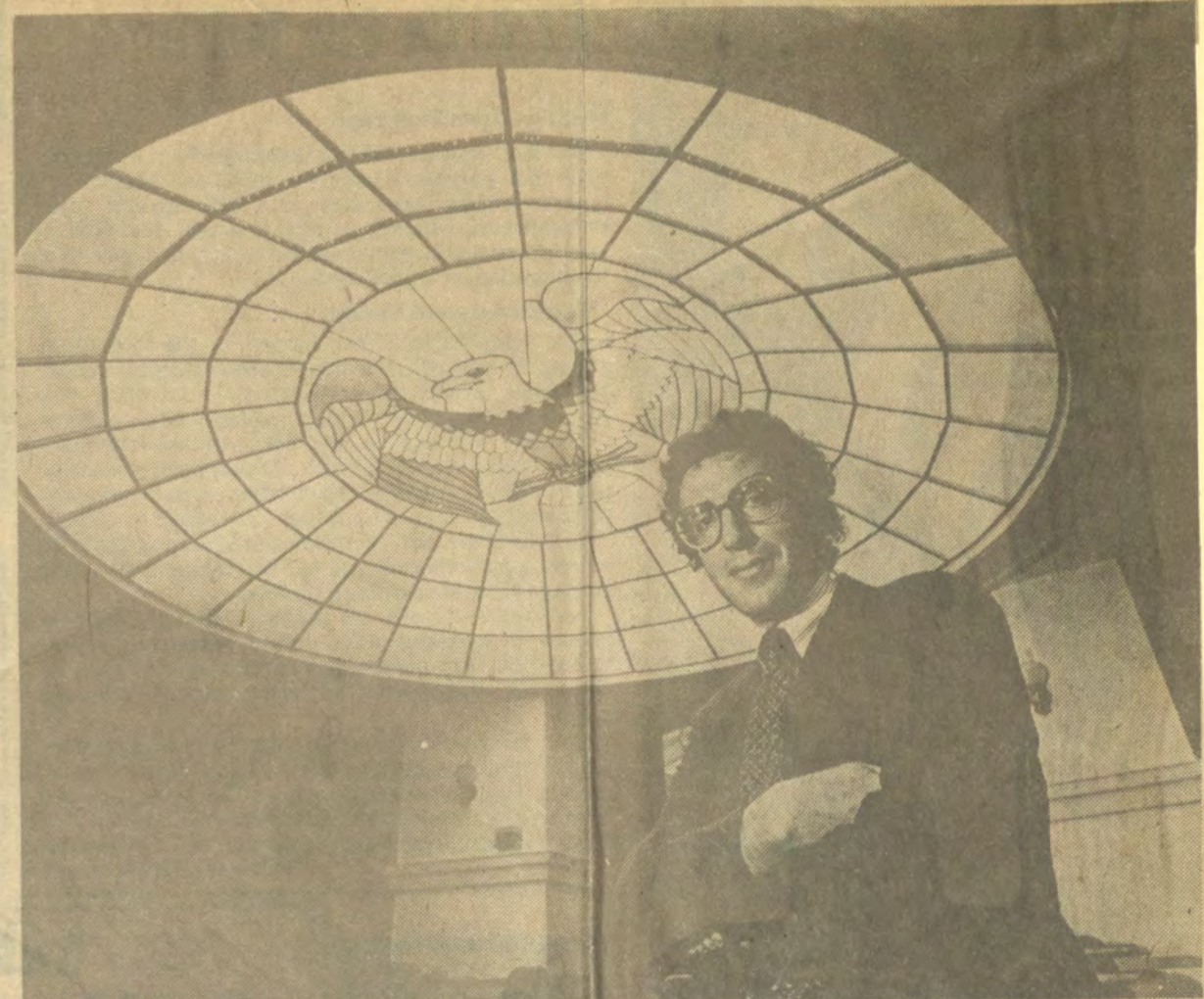
"Financing a private institution is always a problem. It's true of every private institution in the country, whether it's Harvard or Notre Dame or Stanford," he said. "It's the magnitude of the problem that differs. It's hard to think about Harvard having financial problems with a billion-and-a-half (dollar) endowment, but they do have financial problems."

Ninety-one percent of USD's revenues come from student sources, mainly tuition, making a healthy enrollment the key to survival, he added. "You look at the school that's having enrollment difficulties and that's the school that's in trouble, because we're nearly all dependent" on tuition.

Tuition Costs Up

The price of attending USD has about tripled during Hughes' tenure, and is now \$4,480 annually for undergraduates and \$4,960 for law students.

Hughes has watched with concern and interest as, in recent years, several private colleges in California have floundered and closed, among them Ambassador College in Pasadena and Lone Mountain College in San Francisco, also a Roman Catholic institution. According



JOHN McDONOUGH / Los Angeles Times

Sheldon Krantz, dean of USD's School of Law, sits in the full-scale courtroom used by students.

to a report in the Chronicle of Higher Education, 141 private American colleges failed to survive the 1970s, mostly schools that were "small, church-related and coeducational."

To help assure USD's survival and growth, the university has launched a five-year, \$15-million fund-raising drive. Nearly \$8 million is already in hand, which Hughes said will finance construction planned for the next two to three years, including an addition to the university library, a new 37,000-square-foot building to house the Business School, and a conference center.

Parking problems, which have grown as USD expanded, should be eased by a canyon fill project that will add three acres of parking space. Campus housing that

Please see HUGHES, Page 6

HUGHES: School Led to Educational Heights

Continued from 5th Page

will accommodate 600 additional students has just been completed.

But although it is thriving, USD is not problem-free.

Image Problems

Some of the university's concerns revolve around its image.

Hughes believes a large part of his role as president is to correct the mistaken impressions he feels many San Diegans have about USD. "I think most people think of it as a pre-Vatican II institution where most students march to class," he said, an image perhaps bolstered by the spotless white buildings topped with crosses that line the campus.

In fact, besides having a student body whose religious composition has steadily grown more diverse, today nearly 93% of the faculty are laymen. Attendance at daily mass is no longer compulsory.

Students must take six units of philosophy and nine

units of religious studies — but not necessarily Catholicism — and "it is taught as a discipline . . . not a catechetical approach. We're not saying this is the way it is, friends, take it or leave it. We're saying this is an interpretation of Scripture, of moral theology . . ." says Hughes.

While the casual observer might mistake the 180-acre campus for a seminary, in fact USD's students are generally learning secular trades. Business is the most popular major for undergraduates, while law attracts the largest number of graduate students.

Lack of Visibility

Lack of visibility is perhaps the biggest frustration of USD boosters.

USD trustee Figueredo, a La Jolla physician, says the university always has lived in the shadow of UC San Diego and San Diego State University. "and I think we still do."

Please see HUGHES, Page 7



JOHN McDONOUGH / Los Angeles Times

A tile mosaic is one of the artworks on campus.

Unusual Spelling

Grandmother's Slip Led to Rare Name

If Author Hughes has a background that is somewhat unusual for the president of a Catholic university, it may be because of his unusual first name.

By rights, he should be Arthur Hughes (which he often becomes through error) but wound up with a different appellation through a quirk of fate.

"His father's name was Author and it was misspelled at that juncture" by Hughes' grandmother, when recorded on the birth certificate some 93 years ago, says Marge Hughes. The name was handed down from father to son.

Life with a name like Author can be confusing, what with printers assuming someone can't spell and turning Author into Arthur. That happened with a recent batch of invitations to a university fund-raiser in La Jolla.

"In a way it's been a good P.R. ploy because it's so unusual," says Sara Finn, USD's director of public relations, who has become accustomed to putting a "cq" (a journalist's symbol for correct spelling) behind Hughes' name for the past 10 years.

But it appears that the name is headed for eventual extinction. The elder Author Hughes died last spring, and "this Author has said it's the last time (a family member gets the name). Nobody else is going to go through this," Finn said.

—PAULA PARKER



JOHN McDONOUGH / Los Angeles Times

Spaciousness marks the interior of the Immaculata Church on the University of San Diego campus.

HUGHES: School Led to New Heights

Continued from 6th Page

Marge Hughes remembers when she used the glistening blue dome of the Immaculata as her landmark to guide her and the children home while driving around San Diego, but found that others didn't even know there was a college campus around the church.

"You'd say USD and they'd say, 'Oh yes, UCSD' . . . or refer to the state college (SDSU)," she said. "Even now we have to make that correction . . ."

USD still has a relatively low profile, but has gained exposure through Hughes' many community involvements. Among other volunteer tasks, he has served as a director of the San Diego Transit Co., been appointed by

During Krantz's interview for the post, he found that the two shared the same views on the role "a university plays in a city and about the need to give students some fairly rigorous training in what their own role and values are . . . what I describe as the human factor in providing services." In a 1977 UC Berkeley survey, USD appeared on a list of 10 law schools seen as up and coming in the next decade, he added.

For Hughes, the "value-based education" that USD provides is what sets it apart from the research-oriented UCSD, and the more populous SDSU. Its aim is not to indoctrinate, he said, but to provide education that revolves around a set of basic principles.

"They're very simple. A belief in God, and a belief in the dignity of a human being," he said. "What we're trying to do as an institution is to build a community where we do share those values."

"It's important that we have that kind of a community or we won't survive, because it's precisely that which makes us different from other institutions. . . . I would say our principal competition is not with (San Diego) State or with UCSD but rather with the other independent colleges like us in California" such as Loyola-Marymount College and the Claremont Colleges.

Strive for Excellence

Many associated with USD believe it is important to preserve that difference. "Art Hughes identified what our potential was, in what way we could really shine and we've been striving to do that," Figueroa said. "We're not trying to be a UCSD. We're trying to be a small private school with excellence."

Hughes is really celebrating three anniversaries this month. Besides a decade as USD president and 25 years

'We're trying to be a small private school with excellence.'

as a Catholic, this August marks his 25th wedding anniversary, which the couple celebrated with a vacation in Switzerland this summer.

More than a small part of the success story of Hughes and the university can undoubtedly be attributed to Mrs. Hughes, herself a part-time MBA student at USD who sees the presidency as a "couple commitment. In fact, it might even be a family commitment if you look at it that way," she said, noting that their oldest son, Gregory, 24, is a USD graduate and the second-oldest boy, 21-year-old Timothy, is in his senior year there. There are two other children, John, 16, and Susan, 12.

Although there have been other offers during Arthur Hughes' stay in San Diego (including one to head a medium-sized university in the Southwest), it doesn't appear that the family is headed anywhere else soon.

"There's still a lot to be done," says Marge Hughes, "a lot."

LA JOLLA LIGHT

AUG 27 1981

USD greets members

The University of San Diego Auxiliary will hold its annual membership tea on Sept. 17 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the home of the University president, Author Hughes.

La Jollans working on committee to plan the tea are Mary Jo White, co-chairman; Jay Ghio, welcoming committee; Esther Collins, tea table; Judy Comito, Mary Mulvihill and Kay Barber, punch table; Ann Brown, hospitality; Monica Teysier, Nan Woltman, Gerrie Smith and Barbara Riley.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

AUG 27 1981

La Jollans to greet USD parents

La Jollans Richard and Carol Reilly, USD Parent's Club presidents, will welcome parents of incoming students at Parents' Orientation Day Tuesday on the University of San Diego campus.

As presidents of the Parent's Club for the coming academic year, Mr. and Mrs. Reilly will explain the function of the club and detail upcoming activities and events.

Faculty and ad-

ministrators of USD expect to welcome 800 parents who will be attending Orientation Day.

Parents are invited to attend a meeting in Camino Theater at 2:30 p.m., where President

Author E. Hughes and Vice President and Dean of Students Affairs Thomas F. Burke will speak.

Following the meeting, a reception will be held at 3 p.m. on Founders Patio.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

AUG 27 1981



A reception was held recently at the University of San Diego's Founders Gallery for Esteban Morales, Consul General of Mexico in San Diego. The reception marked the opening of an exhibition of 27 of Morales' paintings, created during his 40-year

tenure in Mexico's foreign service. Pictured above are Mrs. Morales, right, with La Jollans Maria Luisa Urdaneta and son, Hector. Hector will enter USD this fall as a business administration major.

SAN DIEGO UNION

AUG 28 1981

Sister Mariella Bremner will be honored for 30 years of service to the University of San Diego at a 4:30 p.m. liturgy today in Founders Chapel. A reception will follow at 5:30 p.m. on the East Patio. Sister Bremner is leaving San Diego for a new assignment at the Convent of the Sacred Heart at Oakwood in Menlo Park.

EVENING TRIBUNE

AUG 28 1981

Sister Mariella Bremner will be honored for 30 years of service to the University of San Diego at a Mass at 4:30 p.m. today at USD's Founders Chapel. Sister Mariella, formerly a registrar, teacher, alumnae director and assistant director of Constituent Relations at USD, has been reassigned to the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Menlo Park.

SAN DIEGO UNION

AUG 28 1981

At the University of San Diego's School of Business Administration, Joan Brownell Anderson has been named assistant professor of economics; David N. Burt has been appointed associate professor of marketing; Wayne A. Label has been named associate professor, and David Light has been appointed an assistant professor.

September

81

8 Part II / Sunday, September 6, 1981 J ★



MELANIE KAESTNER / Los Angeles Times

2 San Diego Artists to Exhibit at L.A. Gallery's Special Show

By ELISE MILLER

"Newcomers 1981," an exhibit at the Municipal Art Gallery in Los Angeles, will include two San Diego artists this year. The exhibit focuses on the work of 15 California artists who have never had solo shows in the Los Angeles area, gallery director Josine Ianco-Starrels explained.

The two San Diegans, Richard Baker and Deloss McGraw, are not exactly freshmen in the world of art. McGraw has been an associate professor of painting at University of San Diego for six years, a solo exhibition of his work will open at Artspace Gallery in Los Angeles and run simultaneously with the Muni show.

Baker has been teaching painting, drawing and design at San Diego State University since 1978 and was chosen by curator Barbara Haskell as the only San Diego artist in an exhibit last January at the Los Angeles Institute of Contemporary Art.

Despite their experience, being included in the "Newcomers 1981" exhibit represents an opportunity for each artist.



Starrels explained that the artists chosen were familiar to her, and had their slides on file at the Muni's slide registry, before she selected their work for the show.

"Newcomers is not an annual event," Starrels said. "If I don't find anything exciting, I'll wait another year. Then I may do it several years in a row."

Starrels first became acquainted with McGraw's collection of contemporary American folk sculpture two years ago, then went to see his watercolor and ink paintings at the Space Gallery in Los Angeles this spring.

McGraw received his Master of Fine Arts from Cranbrook Academy of Art in Michigan, where he began collecting folk art. His collection continued to grow while in graduate school in Los Angeles, and now includes fine works by Edgar Tolson of Kentucky and Elijah Pierce of Ohio.

Increased Visibility

McGraw's collection has increased his visibility on the USD campus and in Los Angeles where he has helped organize folk art exhibits. It has also influenced his own painting style in recent years.

"I was interested in folk art, but it didn't touch my own artwork," McGraw said of past years, standing in his USD studio in what used to be a pink-tiled campus bathroom.

"In the last two years, I started developing this imagery. There is a stiffness and rigidity of form in 'primitive' drawing. Ideas are dealt with melodramatically, as in Victorian art and literature. My forms came from American primitive filtered through my own life experience."

McGraw will show works illustrative of Victorian literature like "Beauty and the Beast," and personal fantasies like "A Resilient House," in the Newcomers exhibition.

Bursts of Color

The figures in his paintings include animals and structures and are clearly and simple defined in ink. Live creatures are flat caricatures with spotted cheeks, big lashes, funny hats and long legs, and they appear to float against dark, eerie backgrounds. Bright bursts of joyful color illuminate these backgrounds like fireworks, or constellations. Sometimes when McGraw's squiggly chalk lines fall through space, the effect is more like party balloons and streamers.

All of McGraw's works have poetic content. Several of his works deal with "house" themes: "Alone in the House," "House in a Storm," "The Wolf's Attempt at Mesmerizing the Home," and "A Resilient



MELANIE KAESTNER / Los Angeles Times

University of San Diego teacher and artist Deloss McGraw's works also will be exhibited at gallery.

House." McGraw cites his interest in houses and windows as an outgrowth of his concern over "outside forces that cause problems in the home — economic and otherwise."

"I am interested in the way people live out their lives."

McGraw believes Starrels liked his work because of the thought that lies behind it. "I'm not just ripping off what's going on in art today," he said. "I have a very specific mental idea that comes out in the form of a picture."

Form and Content

In two works from "Beauty and the Beast," McGraw sees a relationship, not a direct equivalence, between form and content.

Please see SPECIAL, Page 9

SAN DIEGO UNION

SEP 6 1981

Sept. 22 — Oct. 26 — "Mothers and Children," pictures by pioneer photographer Edward S. Curtis from the University of San Diego collection depicting lifestyles of Western Indian tribes. Founder's Gallery, USD Campus, weekdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday to 9 p.m. Free.

SEP 1 1981

THE SAN DIEGO UNION D-20

Class in Stained Glass Due

A Wednesday class on modern stained-glass construction techniques will be offered by the University of San Diego from Sept. 23 through Nov. 11. Instructor Bill Hall will hold the class from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Camino Hall, Room 139. The class is sponsored by USD's School of Continuing Education.

SEP 07 1981

SAN DIEGO BUSINESS JOURNAL

EDUCATION

Appointments of new faculty to the University of San Diego School of Business have been announced for the 1981-82 academic year. The appointments include: JOAN BROWNELL ANDERSON, assistant professor in marketing; DAVID N. BURT, associate professor in marketing; WAYNE A. LABEL, associate professor; DAVID LIGHT, assistant professor; DIRK YANDELL, assistant professor of economics. Also joining the school are three visiting faculty members: JOHANNA HUNSAKER, visiting assistant professor in organizational behavior; EVAN DOUGLAS, visiting professor in economics; and JERRY W. FERRY, visiting assistant professor in accounting.

EVENING TRIBUNE
SEP 1 1981

USD bolstered by recruits

Toreros bank on offense; can defense catch up?

By Jerry Froide
Tribune Sportswriter

In recent years, University of San Diego's football team has taken a back seat to the school's basketball club.

While Bill Williams' gridders continue to play a small school (Division III) schedule, the basketball team has achieved major school (Division I) status in the NCAA scheme of things.

But with a young, dynamic coach such as Williams around, many people believe it will be only a matter of time before the gap between football and basketball is narrowed at the Catholic school.

The USD football program is definitely on the upswing. It's still a far cry from being the Notre Dame of the West, but Williams is laying the groundwork for bigger and better things.

Coming off a winning season (6-5), the Toreros have enjoyed a good recruiting year. This is reflected in the national flavor of their recruits, which include 25 junior college transfers and 30 freshmen.

Added to the 30 returning lettermen, there will be new players from New York, Florida, Pennsylvania,

Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, North Carolina, Tennessee, Nevada, Arizona and Alaska.

"We have improved offensively," said the 31-year-old Williams, who has compiled a 24-24 record since taking over the USD helm prior to the 1976 season.

"We have six returning starters, plus a good recruiting year that has bolstered the offensive line, added depth at wide receiver and running back and the quarterback position."

Once again, USD will be led on offense by running back Joe Henry, who rushed for 650 yards a year ago and needs a similar effort (622 yards to be exact) this season to become the Toreros' all-time leading ball carrier.

While the 5-7, 185-pound senior figures to be the big ground threat, Williams will look to returning quarterback Steve Loomis and some newcomers to key the air game.

Loomis, who started four games last season and had a 50 percent completion average, will battle Tracy Gallagher, a transfer from Antelope Valley JC, and four others for the starting quarterback job.

Whoever becomes the No. 1 signal caller, he will have a veteran corps

of receivers. Split ends Mike Rush and Ron Guzman and tight end Mike Ledbetter combined for 59 receptions last fall.

John Amarilla, a 6-6, 240-pounder who started as a freshman, and junior Craig Beaver (5-11, 205) are the big men up front. The top offensive line prospect is Jeff Whitey (6-2, 250), a transfer from Scottsdale JC in Arizona.

The kicking game has also been strengthened with the arrival of Mark Hales (Orange Coast JC) and Nevada freshman Bobby Luzzi.

Williams will look to free safety Dan Herbert, who he regards as a small college All-America candidate, to provide leadership for a young and inexperienced defense.

Herbert is joined by three other returning starters in the defensive backfield, but there are plenty of holes to fill elsewhere. New players will be called on to assume starting roles at the tackle and linebacker positions.

The Toreros will also have the advantage of playing six of the 10 games on their 1981 schedule at home, starting with their season opener Sept. 12 against Redlands.



JOE HENRY
Running for a record

Los Angeles Times

SPECIAL: 2 San Diego Artists Chosen

Continued from 8th Page

"I liked this tale because it's a reversal of (Franz) Kafka's 'Metamorphosis,'" McGraw explained. "Beauty sees the good in man despite the beast. In Kafka, the family can't deal with the ugliness."

How does McGraw feel about being in the Newcomers exhibit?

"I'm more of a late bloomer," he said with a laugh. "I just do my work to make my own statement. The success or failure of this show won't change my art. It's very personal work."

Unlike McGraw, Baker's art is built upon the foundation of complex philosophical beliefs.

His art, like his studio home, reveals the subtle touch of influence from his contact with Japanese culture. He and his wife, artist Yoshiko Kanai Baker, spent years traveling and working in Japan.

In Baker's large paintings, abstract shapes are juxtaposed to an abstract field or extend beyond its rectangular frame. Shapes are solid or patterned, muted or vividly colored, suggestive of objects or vaguely geometric.

The artists call the background a "field of energy," and equates it with a human core of awareness. The shapes are "responses to events" that intrude upon that awareness.

"This sense of awareness of core is ideally a neutral, calm field," Baker said. "It gets disturbed by experiences. Shapes come on as a response to events that disturb the background."

Shape of Events

"Some shapes relate to very specific events," Baker continues, using one work on his wall as an example. "Some are more a chance approach; some are drawn from a pool of shapes I have laying around the house."

In Baker's most recent work, on view in the New-

comers show, drawn lines run across shape and field, creating a third visual level. The format is also less stiffly squared than in earlier works.

"I'm becoming aware of how contrast helps the painting," Baker says. "Line sets up a crisp kind of interaction."

The immense paintings loom over the viewer, parts of them appearing to reach out off the canvas, other parts actually extending beyond the frame.

"I like the physicality of large size," Baker says. "Not that bigger is better, but I wanted to make something forceful, and the size adds to force."

The exhibit runs through Sept. 30 at the Municipal Art Gallery in Los Angeles' Barnsdall Park.

September 8, 1981

Scene . . . around town

Stars from the Starlight's upcoming "Pirates of Penzance" were honored at a reception at the Cafe del Rey Moro, the University of San Diego Auxiliary previewed Bullock's Fashion Valley fashions at its patron's party at Danah Fayman's La Jolla home, and Natural History Museum members got an advance look at Ansel Adams' "Photographs of the Southwest" exhibit, over the past week.

At left, San Diego Police Chief Bill Kolender shares a laugh with Mrs. Owen W.E. Nowlin, at "Pirates" reception, while actresses Julia Shelley (foreground) and Brenda Dieken mix with admirers, left center. H.B. and Nancy Starkey, directly below, converse at USD function.

Below them, from left, Dr. Charles McLaughlin greets Hal Williams and Betty Jo Williams at the museum event. The chap with the big smile,

below, right, is "Pirates of Penzance" director, Bill Virchis. Dallas and Mary Clark, in bottom photo, chat at the Adams' exhibit.



SOUTHERN CROSS

SEP 10 1981



PLANNING USD TEA—Mrs. Mary Jo White, left, chairman of the University of San Diego Auxiliary's membership tea Sept. 17, discusses plans for the event with USD President Author Hughes and his wife, Marge, at whose home the annual gathering will be held. The tea, at Casa de Alcala, will be from 1:30-3:30 p.m., when auxiliary members and guests will be welcomed by Mrs. White, co-chairman Mrs. Jay Ghio, and Auxiliary President Betty Tharp. Plans for the auxiliary's Oct. 1 fashion show will be finalized.

LEMON GROVE REVIEW

SEP 10 1981

Toreros Open Season

The University of S.D. grid- ders will open the 1981 season against the U. of Redlands Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the USD Football Complex.

The Bulldogs beat the To- reros 30-15 last year and hold a 4-2 series lead.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

SEP 10 1981

Moot court dinner set

Alumni and friends of the Moot Court Board will be honored at a dinner on the University of San Diego campus on Sept. 12 at 6:30 p.m.

Sheldon Krantz, ap- pointed Dean of the

University of San Diego in supporting its ac- tivities may contact 1981, will deliver the Steve Robinson, Chairman of the

Appellate Moot Court Board, for reservations the Moot Court Board and information at 293- 4530. and persons interested

DAILY TRANSCRIPT

SEP 9 1981

A series of breakfast seminars for business people, offering "the newest information and techniques," will be offered this fall by the University of San Diego School of Business. The "Update" sessions, led by university faculty members, will be at 7:30 a.m. at the Executive Hotel downtown, for eight successive Fridays beginning Oct. 2.

READER

SEP 10 1981

Noontime Concerts will begin anew, with Renaissance music played by flutist Karl Canfield and guitarist Joseph Hoy, Wednesday, September 16, 12:15 p.m., French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD. Free. 291-6480 x4296.

EVENING TRIBUNE

SEP 11 1981

USD Auxiliary sets membership tea

The USD Auxiliary will hold their annual membership tea Sept. 17 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Author E. Hughes.

Dr. William Pickett, vice president for university relations, will give a brief orientation, and Mrs. John

Parrish, will be accepting reservations for USD's Oct. 1 fashion show.

Mrs. Hughes, chairman Mrs. Leo White, co-chairman Mrs. Anthony Ghio and auxiliary president Mrs. Ross Tharp, will welcome members, new members and guests.

B-2 Thursday, Sept. 10, 1981 LA JOLLA LIGHT

JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH
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Music and dance

Harpichord Concert — Jennifer Paul will perform Sun. at 7:30 p.m. in the First Unitarian Church, 4190 Front St., S. D. 298-9978.

San Diego Opera — "Andrea Chenier," Umberto Giordano's compelling drama of a love triangle set amidst the upheaval of the French Revolution, opens Fri. at 8 p.m. in Civic Theater. Other performances will be held Sun. at 2:30 p.m., Wed. at 7 p.m., and Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. 236-6510.

USD Noon concert — Guitar Renaissance music will be performed Wed. at 12:15 p.m. in the French Parlor of USD's Founders Hall.

EVENING TRIBUNE

SEP 11 1981

Series is planned on alcohol abuse

A series of four programs on the problem of alcohol abuse will begin tomorrow in Camino Theatre on the University of San Diego campus.

The programs, sponsored by the San Diego Coalition on Alcohol Problems, will be presented from 10 a.m. to noon tomorrow, Oct. 10, Nov. 21 and Dec. 12.

Topics will include how the problem can be dealt with in the workplace, how families can help the alcohol abuser and the experiences of recovering alcoholics.

They are open to the public without charge and may be taken for continuing-education credit by health professionals.

EVENING TRIBUNE

SEP 12 1981

FOOTBALL: The University of San Diego opens its season tonight against the University of Redlands at 7:30 in the USD Football Complex.

It's the opening game for both teams. Redlands beat the Toreros 30-15 last year and holds a 4-2 lead in the home-and-home series between the two schools.

"The team attitude is excellent," said Coach Bill Williams. "I attribute a lot of this positive energy to our returning seniors, but everyone is doing a great job."

Patron's party provides preview opportunity



Harold and Beverly Agnew

Photos by Carol Constantine



Elsie Johnson



Sara Finn



Ed and Pat Keating



Alfonso de Bourbon

Catriona Tudor Erler
Editor
La Jolla Living Section

It was a balmy evening, ideal for the poolside gathering of patrons to the University of San Diego's "Winner's Circle '81" fashion show.

There, in the opulent setting of Danah Fayman's home, guests were feted in thanks for their generous contributions to the university.

Models wearing furs and fashion fantasies from Bullock's Fashion Valley struck stylized mannequin poses upon the rocks and among the plants around the pool, giving guests a sneak preview of the upcoming Oct. 1 fashion show.

In keeping with the winner's circle theme, caterer Michel of The French Gourmet baked bread creations in the shape of horses and horseshoes. "I did this especially for you," he told fashion show chairman Phyllis Parrish.

These culinary decorations were well appreciated, as were the pate, selection of cheeses and caviar he had prepared for the guests. A chocolate mousse cake, formed in the shape of a horseshoe, drew raves once it was cut, especially

from Eric Bass who set his diet aside to enjoy a second slice.

Eric Bass' wife, Betty, looked like a fashion plate in her seafoam green Mary McFadden coat with a geometric pattern in lavender banded around the lower part of the sleeves and a matching lavender dress. Her necklace from India, which featured the colors of the coat and dress, blended beautifully.

There was an extra edge of celebration for Charles and Gloria Melville since Charles had just completed his first day with a new law firm. Law is a new career direction for Melville who recently passed his bar exams. "I love it," he said, "I really love it."

The USD jazz band provided a lively background for this popular party, which lasted far beyond the expected time, and finally broke up when the wine ran out.

Among the La Jolla USD supporters who came to this fashion show preview party were Chris and Liz McCullah, Judy Keelin, Jim and Joy Furby, Sara Finn, Harold and Beverly Agnew, Alberta Casey, Anthony and Jay Ghio, Charles and Dolores D'Andrea, Sandy and Bonnie Coggan, John and Marian Wells, Joseph Hibbens, Claire Tavares, Happy Redfern, Mary King, James and Jerry Kassner, Frances Steber, Richard and Carol Riley, Leo and Mary Jo White and Don and Diana Farr.



Liz McCullah

SAN DIEGO UNION

SEP 13 1981

Sept. 22 — Oct. 26 — "Mothers and Children," pictures by pioneer photographer Edward S. Curtis from the University of San Diego collection depicting lifestyles of Western Indian tribes. Founder's Gallery, USD Campus, weekdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday to 9 p.m. Free.

SAN DIEGO UNION

SEP 13 1981

Spinoffs

That surrealist sculptor, Duane Hanson, will talk about his work Tuesday at the invitation of the Artists Guild of the San Diego Museum of Art. He will appear at a reception at 7 p.m. in the museum's Sculpture Court and will speak at 8 p.m. in the Copley Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door.

Las Primeras and guests will enjoy the Best of Bullock's 1981 fashion show in the store's fashion gallery and a champagne breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. Proceeds will go to South Bay charities. For further information, call Cindy (Mrs. John R.) Sorenson or Susan (Mrs. Brad) Neal.

The University of San Diego Auxiliary will have a membership tea from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of USD president and Mrs. Author Hughes. Dr. William Pickett, vice president for university relations, will give a brief talk.

SAN DIEGO UNION

SEP 13 1981

USD Trips Redlands

The University of San Diego started its 1981 football season off on the right foot at home last night by dumping Redlands 17-3, thanks to 14 first-quarter points.

The Toreros struck quickly at 13:16 of the initial period as Jim Smith scored from 5 yards out following a 40-yard pass play from Steve Loomis to Mike Rish. Then with 38 seconds to go in the quarter, Rish took a 57-yard aerial from Loomis and dashed into the end zone to give the hosts a 14-3 advantage.

Ron Lozzi added a third-period insurance field goal of 36 yards for USD, which travels to face Claremont-Mudd at 1 p.m. next Saturday.

SENTINEL

SEP 13 1981

Asst. coach named

Kathleen Marpe, head women's basketball coach at the University of San Diego, has announced the appointment of Cynthia Fischer as assistant coach.

A New Jersey native, Fischer scored more than 1,000 points in her prep basketball career at Immaculata High, where she also lettered in softball and track.

Upon graduation in 1975, Fischer attended Immaculata College and worked two summers as a counselor at the Kathy Rush Basketball Camp in Pocono, Pa. She concluded her basketball career at the University of New Mexico where she played three years under the direction of Marpe.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

SEP 13 1981

ON VIEW

Fashions from Bullock's will be on display Oct. 1 at the University of San Diego fashion show. This takes place at the Del Mar Turf Club. Mrs. John Parrish is chairman.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

SEP 13 1981

Wine Seminar Set at USD

"A Vintage Experience II," a wine tasting seminar at the University of San Diego, will be held six consecutive Wednesday evenings beginning Oct. 7 from 6:45 to 9:15 p.m. in the Board Room of De Sales Hall.

Dan Berger, wine columnist for San Diego Home Garden Magazine, will conduct the seminars, sponsored by USD's School of Continuing Education.

The series will cover how to compare California wines to the wines of Europe and other foreign countries. A registration fee of \$85 includes glassware, bread and cheese. Individual sessions are \$18.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT

SEP 16 1981

If Jug of Wine . . . And Thou Not Enow, Try a Little Class

"A Vintage Experience II" will be offered six successive Wednesdays at the University of San Diego, beginning Oct. 7, for students interested in comparing and studying the wines of California.

According to the university, a registration fee of \$85 includes not only the wine but bread and cheese for the six-session series. Enrollment is limited to 40 adults.

Instructor for the seminar is Dan Berger, newspaper and magazine wine columnist.

READER

SEP 17 1981

Noontime Concerts will feature a lecture-demonstration of the Norwegian Hardanger fiddle by Paul Severtson, Wednesday, September 23, 12:15 p.m., French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD. Free. 291-6480 x4261.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

SEP 17 1981

Founders Gallery — "Mothers and Children," an exhibition drawn from Edward Curtis' photographic study of America's native civilizations, will be on display at the University of San Diego gallery beginning Tues. and continuing through Oct. 26.

Federal Housing Role Hit

The most recent presidential commission on a national housing policy criticized local and state governments for passing too many laws to restrict housing. The 1968 panel recommended more federal control and regulations to solve the problem.

Bernard H. Siegan, a University of San Diego law professor appointed to a new presidential housing commission, said more regulations are about the last thing his group will recommend in its final report next spring.

"We are going in the other direction," Siegan said in an interview. "We're working for less government."

Siegan is chairman of the commission's regulation committee that met here recently to map its strategy or recommendations. The committee plans to prepare a list of principles governing all forms of government regulation of housing at its meeting Wednesday through Friday in Washington.

Building codes, land-use policies and property rights will be included in the list, Siegan said, and relate to state and local as well as federal actions.

"Certainly, members of the commission are taking this very seriously," Siegan said. "Housing just isn't coming on stream as it should be."

Another San Diegoan named on the commission, appointed in June by President Reagan, Gordon C. Pace, chairman of San Diego Federal Savings & Loan Association, heads the commission's private-sector financing. Both Pace and Siegan serve on the commission's re-member steering committee, which will collate proposals from the four policy committees for an interim report due Oct. 30 and a final report due April.

Siegan said his committee has not yet voted on what principles or recommendations will be made. For himself, he said he favors the no-zoning approach to city planning adopted by Houston and led a field trip to that city planned in December. Another field trip may be made to Los Angeles in the fall. He did not rule out her committee meetings in San Diego.

Asked whether he favors a type of growth management policies followed here, Siegan said he has not studied them sufficiently to express an opinion. Mayor Elton headed President Reagan's transition team on urban policies and several that team's members are the new housing commission.

Siegan said his panel appointed Charles G. Field as staff director. Field, now member of the general counsel staff for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, holds law and city planning degrees.

In addition to Siegan, the committee includes Richard L. Fore, a Nevada property manager who served in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development during the Nixon administration in the urban renewal and housing management areas; Garry E. Brown, a Washington lawyer and former congressman from Michigan, who served on the Housing and Community Development Committee; Stuart A. Davis, a Missouri real estate company president; Charles J. Urstadt, a New York mortgage broker and former chairman of the New York State Housing Finance Commission; and G. J. Goldwater, a Palm Springs resident, and Joseph Hawkins, a Phoenix architect, both being added to the committee.



Bernard Siegan

Winning Isn't Everything at USD, but Football Program Has a Place

By STEVE BEHRENS, Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—The central concern of every college football coach is winning games, right? Wrong. At least in the case of Bill Williams, head coach at the University of San Diego.

"Our main concern is with how students do in the classroom," Williams said recently as he sat atop the grandstand overlooking the 4,000-seat campus stadium. "We also try to get the players involved in the total school experience—clubs, dating, and everything else."

The coach cited three factors that tend to influence a player's decision to attend USD.

The top priority, he said, is the highly regarded academic reputation of the school. He said most of his players majored in business. The second factor is the location of the campus. San Diego's climate, recreational facilities and other attributes are attractive to college men.

The third attraction is the small-college atmosphere of the football program. The athletes know they will get a chance to play, and the tremendous pressure to win games that is commonly found at major colleges is absent at USD.

Players Reinforce View

Several players were quick to back up their coach's assessment, including senior defensive back Chuck Pilon, who said he came to USD mainly for academic purposes.

"The biggest thing about USD is that it has everything," said Pilon, an accounting major.

Tight end Mike Ledbetter, also a senior, said the overall grade-point average of the members of the football team was higher than that of the general student population at the university.

The coach and players should not be thought of as indifferent toward football, however.

"The playing is very intense," Williams said. "But still, when the players hit the field, it's still a game here."

"Coach Williams is always psyched up and intense, all year round," Pilon said.

"I think we work as hard as any major college," Ledbetter added. "We put in probably 40 hours a week on football."

The USD approach to recruiting players differs in several ways from

the approaches at the major football colleges.

USD is a Roman Catholic university with an enrollment of about 4,300, but only 50% is Catholic. As a team in Division III of the NCAA, USD is not allowed to give out athletic scholarships.

This makes it difficult for Williams to compete with the major colleges for the better players in the nation. Yet, Williams said, about half his players have turned down scholarships from other schools in order to attend USD.

Williams said he didn't look only for athletic ability when recruiting. He looks for overall character. He

"There is not a sport on earth that builds character. Football and other sports simply allow people to exhibit the character they already have within them."

—BILL WILLIAMS, USD football coach

keeps an eye out for people who were, for example, student body presidents, scholars or team captains in high school.

Without athletic scholarships, players must support themselves one way or another. Some receive financial aid based on need, the same as any other student. Most have part-time jobs. Williams said at least eight of his players were on academic scholarships.

Tim Call, USD quarterback the last two years, is coaching the quarterbacks this year while he finishes his bachelor's degree. Call was one of those players offered scholarships by other universities, including Texas El Paso and New Mexico.

Maturity Is Needed

He and his junior college team in Utah were ranked fourth among the nation's junior colleges in passing and total offense. After taking a year off from school, Call chose to complete his education at USD.

"It takes a pretty special guy to play here," Call said. "It's tough academically. A kid really has to be mature to handle it."

"I think the guys here are much more dedicated than at other col-

leges," said linebacker Don Niklas, a junior this year.

"With so much going on, student athletes must be highly organized," Williams said. "I'm here and I'm sure the staff is here because of the type of kids we have."

It is often said that participation in sports builds character. Coach Williams disagrees with this assumption.

"There is not a sport on earth that builds character," he said. "Football and other sports simply allow people to exhibit the character they already have within them."

Williams believes, however, that players do learn some things on the field that they carry over into everyday life. He said these include the abilities to overcome obstacles and to interact with others harmoniously.

"I like to try to make my players feel good about themselves," the coach said. "I'm not stoic like Tom Landry. When my kids do something well, I run onto the field, hug them, pick them up off the ground."

The Toreros have reason to feel good about themselves these days. After several dismal seasons in the mid-70s, they have had winning seasons two of the last three years. Williams, who at 31 is entering his sixth year as USD head coach, is sure he will have another winner this season, which has begun with a 14-3 win over Redlands.

"Our team is beginning to learn how to win close games," he said. "We're on the verge of being consistently strong."

"Our offense is super-improved this year. It's better right now than our defense, which is young. So the offense will have to carry us for a few games, until the defense has a chance to come around."

The team's performance has steadily improved in the years Williams has been head coach, and his abilities have not gone unnoticed. Each year he conducts clinics for local coaches and football camps for junior and senior high school students.

Williams has been offered assistant coaching jobs by National Football League teams but has turned them down.

"As far as I'm concerned," he said, "this is the best coaching job in the United States."

DAILY TRANSCRIPT
SEP 17 1981

Breakfast Seminars To Talk Business

The seventh series of "Update" breakfast seminars of the University of San Diego begins at 7:30 a.m. Oct. 2, and continues for seven more Friday mornings at the Executive Hotel downtown.

The Update series are presented annually by the schools of Business Administration and Continuing Education at the university, led by the faculty of the schools. Sessions are open to the public, at a fee of \$15 each or \$115 for all eight seminars.

LEMONGROVE REVIEW

SEP 17 1981

Toreros Win 17-3 Over U of Redlands

The U. of San Diego grid-ers pulled out a 17-3 victory over the University of Redlands Saturday night after a 2 hour game delay due to a Bulldogs team-carrying bus break down somewhere in San Bernardino County.

This week the Toreros will travel to Claremont Men's College for a 1:30 p.m. contest. USD has lost to the Staggs 3 years in a row, and are looking for revenge.

SAN DIEGO UNION

SEP 17 1981

Loomis Believes USD Provides Key To Future

By AILENE VOISIN
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

"When I was a kid," recalled Steve Loomis, "and my family would vacation in San Diego, I used to wander down to the USD football field and kick field goals."

He shrugged. "Strange that I should wind up here."

Loomis, 23, arrived at USD last season for his junior year, and shared the quarterbacking duties with Tim Call. This year, he's the starter, and he wasted little time establishing himself.

With his first pass of the season Saturday night against Redlands, Loomis completed a 47-yard bomb to Mike Rish. Later he found Rish again, this time for 57 yards and a touchdown.

Loomis, however, suffered a shoulder separation in the second period after he had thrown for 149 yards. USD went on to win its first season opener in seven years 17-3.

This isn't the usual story of a football player who settled on a Division III program because he wasn't good enough to play elsewhere. Loomis played in the Big Sky Conference and has received attention from NFL scouts.

So what's he doing at USD? Loomis's trek toward Alcala Park began at Notre Dame High in Riverside, where he devel-

oped into an All-CIF quarterback and received a scholarship to Northern Arizona.

There was a fulfilling freshman season at NAU, when he won the starting position late in the year, and a miserable sophomore season when a new coach implemented his own offensive scheme with his own personnel.

"He started a freshman kid in front of me," said Loomis, "and it all came apart. But I understand. A new coach wants to do things his own way."

Loomis, 6-foot-3, 190 pounds, decided the situation was unsatisfactory and left Flagstaff. He took a job as a physical education instructor at a Catholic elementary school in San Diego and, when the year ended, contacted USD Coach Bill Williams.

"I just didn't want to hassle with walking-on at a big school," explained Loomis. "And it was the best personal decision I could have made. It's hard to keep your priorities straight at a big school. You're on scholarship, so it's almost like you're getting paid to play football. I didn't spend much time studying."

"But here, you're so concerned with saving enough money to pay tuition, and trying to stay in school (academically), that you can't just think about football."

Still, Loomis has hopes of playing profession-

ally some day, and knows that playing at a small school can have its drawbacks.

Williams, who played a few years in the Canadian Football League, said Loomis throws as well as anyone in the CFL, and possesses one of the best arms of any quarterback who has played at USD.

"Plus," said the coach, "he has the ability to read coverage very quickly. But he'll have to dominate this year to have a chance at the pros."

Loomis says he is encouraged by the success of former U.S. International University quarterback Bob Gagliano. When USIU dropped its football program two years ago, Gagliano transferred to Utah State and became a starter. He was drafted by the Kansas City Chiefs and made the team this season as the third quarterback.

"I think I'd be a sleeper, too," said Loomis. "But I think I have the ability to go in there and compete for a job."

In the meantime, he will be concerned with teams like Claremont-Mudd, Cal Lutheran and St. Mary's.

Since the right-handed Loomis separated his left shoulder against Redlands, the quarterback will be able to play Saturday night, when the Toreros visit Claremont-Mudd.

EVENING TRIBUNE

SEP 18 1981

FOOTBALL: The University of San Diego Toreros play the Claremont-Mudd Staggs tomorrow afternoon in Claremont. Game time is 1:30 p.m. It is USD's second game of the season. The Toreros defeated Redlands last week 17-3, scoring 14 points in the first quarter.

The University of San Diego continues its free noontime concert series with performances each Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in French Parlor, Founders Hall. For more information call 291-6480 ext. 4296.

BLADE TRIBUNE
9-17-81

Cheap Thrills

SEP 17 1981

Winning fashion show planned

A Thoroughbred committee is assisting Phyllis Parrish, chairman of Winners' Circle '81, the 25th silver anniversary fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the University of San Diego Auxiliary, to be held Oct. 1, outdoors in the Paddock Area of the Del Mar Race Track.

Thoroughbreds have been described as spirited, determined, courageous and skillful, and these qualities also describe the women Parrish has assembled to stage this event which features furs, leathers and silks from Bullock's, Mission Valley and lunch by the Carriage Trade.

Reservations chairman Pat Keating reports an excellent early response to the tasseled invitations designed by Susan Steele.

Enough racing-silk-attired, soft-sculptured jockey figures to fill a tack room have been acquired by decorations chairman Jerri Kassner. Nancy Woodard is designing the program to resemble a racing form.

The prizes, collected by Rosemary Taleric and Coleen Donovan, include such trophies as a vacation in Baja California Sur, tickets to San Francisco from PSA plus accommodations at the Hotel St. Francis courtesy of the Joy of Travel, La Jolla, a week for two at Rancho La Puerta from Deborah



Inspecting the table decorations for USD's Winner's Circle fashion show scheduled for Oct. 1 at the Del Mar Turf Club are Nancy Woodard, left, and Jerri Kassner. For information or reservations call Pat Keating, 459-5084, or Phyllis Parrish, 459-0782.

Szekely, a series at Body Design by Gilda, a gift from the Courreges Boutique, La Jolla, and a Faberge Fur from Bullock's Fur Salon.

Others on the fashion show committee are Gloria Melville, Mimi Edwards, Marilyn Regalado, Rochelle Felitti, Helen Davis and Betty Tharp.

Auxiliary chairman.

Liz McCullah is event co-chairman and Betty Mabey is honorary chairman. Robbie Kraft is fashion show director for Bullock's.

All proceeds will benefit the USD Financial Aid Program. For information and reservations call 291-6480, ext. 4271.

SEP 17 1981

University prepares wine seminar

The University of San Diego presents its second annual wine tasting seminar, "A Vintage Experience II," on six Wednesday evenings from 6:45 to 9:15 p.m. in the Board Room of De Sales Hall from Oct. 7 to Dec. 16.

"A Vintage Experience II," an expansion of USD's Wine Forum, will be directed by Dan Berger, wine columnist for the San Diego Union and San Diego Home/

Garden Magazine. The seminar is sponsored by USD's School of Continuing Education.

The six-session series is designed to develop a better understanding of the fine wines of California and Europe. During the course, participants will sample the most popular of USD's Wine Forum, varietal wines of California, comparing them to wines of other nations.

A registration fee of

\$85 includes glassware, School of Continuing Education at 293-4585. Individual sessions are \$18. For information and enrollment is limited to 40 persons 21 years of registration, call USD's age or older.

'Invisible' university has visible rewards

USD program reaches out to the community

By JACK LAUFENBERG
La Jolla Light Staff

The La Jolla Invisible University — for obvious reasons — may not be very well-known, but among its members, it's strictly top drawer. "It's really a challenge," said Judy Keelin, a La Jolla associate Realtor, who has been "attending" the university since its inception almost two years ago.

"The lecturers are real experts in their field, and the people who attend make it very interesting. They're professional people who can delve in and ask really provocative questions."

"The university has just been very enlightening," said Carol Reilly, a housewife who, along with her husband Richard, attends the university regularly. "The speakers are so interesting, and you always walk out knowing more about some subject than when you went in."

Actually, the La Jolla Invisible University is neither invisible nor a university, but a special community outreach program sponsored by the University of San Diego.

Under the program, which was started in Rancho Bernardo about three years ago and has since spread to six communities, faculty members from USD provide free public lectures to "universities" composed of members of the public who are interested in keeping up with world developments.

According to Gilbert L. Brown, director of the program and special assistant to the USD president, the "universities" meet regularly once a month, to discuss topics of interest that have been chosen by the group. He said the universities are called "invisible" because they have "no rules, no fees, no nothing" that one usually associates with a regular university.

He said the lectures, which are designed to be informative without being formal, are held in individual homes, rather than classrooms, in order to provide a more relaxed atmosphere.

He said because of the space limitations private homes offer, lectures are usually limited to 40 persons and advertised by word-of-mouth only, although they are always open to the public.

"What the invisible university program is designed to do is provide academic enlightenment and a chance for people to discuss intellectual problems together," Brown said.

"We try to keep it relaxed by meeting in people's homes and to provide topics of interest to the whole group."

In La Jolla, the invisible university numbers about 40 members and ranges in age from 25 and 85.



Illustration by Ron Moreno

In the past, groups have been treated to such topics as "Handling Stress," "Economic Forecasts During the Reagan Years," "The Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty and Mainland China," and "California Politics."

At its Sept. 28 meeting, the La Jolla branch of the invisible university program will meet to hear Richard Hand, a USD law professor and income tax specialist, speak on "How the New Tax Law Will Affect You."

However, according to Brown, just keeping the public abreast of current happenings is not the program's only intent.

USD officials hope that by opening its doors a little wider, it can increase the public's knowledge about what USD stands for.

"The invisible universities are our attempt at friend-raising, rather than fund-raising," Brown said, noting that under its current structure

USD is one of the youngest universities in San Diego.

"Ideally, we want the program to serve the public by providing expert and interesting speakers on timely subjects. But selfishly, I guess, we just want the university to become better known."

SEP 17 1981

Thursday, Sept. 17, 1981

C-9

USD sets seminars

The seventh series of Update Breakfast Seminars, sponsored by the University of San Diego schools of Business Administration and Continuing Education, will feature eight consecutive Friday morning sessions, beginning Oct. 2, 7:30 a.m., at the Executive Hotel, downtown San Diego.

Update is presented each year to give San Diego business people an opportunity to interact with USD faculty and to learn the newest information and techniques applicable to business problems.

The schedule for the Update series is as follows:

— Oct. 2, "Personal Decision Styles and Managerial Effectiveness." The seminar will be led by Phillip Hunsaker, D.B.A., USD associate professor of management.

— Oct. 9, "Competitive Bidding Strategies." Evan Douglas, Ph.D., USD visiting associate professor of economics, will lead the group.

— Oct. 16, "Before you Negotiate." Gary Whitney, Ph.D., USD assistant professor of management, will lead the discussion.

— Oct. 23, "Mergers and Acquisitions: The Rationale, Logic and Practical Implications."

SAN DIEGO UNION

SEP 20 1981

Sept. 22 — Oct. 26 — "Mothers and Children," pictures by pioneer photographer Edward S. Curtis from the University of San Diego collection depicting lifestyles of Western Indian tribes. Founder's Gallery, USD Campus, weekdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday to 9 p.m. Free.

SAN DIEGO UNION

SEP 20 1981

Founders Gallery: "Mothers and Children," photographs by Edward Curtis, through Oct. 26. University of San Diego. Monday — Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesdays to 9 p.m.

SAN DIEGO UNION

SEP 20 1981

ALCALA TRIO — The trio, featuring pianist Nicolas Reveles, violinist Henry Kolar and cellist Marjorie Hart, will perform works by Beethoven and Mozart at 4 p.m. next Sunday in the Camino Theater, University of San Diego, to open USD's Concert Series.

SAN DIEGO UNION

SEP 20 1981

PAUL SEVERTSON — Severtson will give a lecture and demonstration of the Norwegian hardanger fiddle at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the French Parlor, Founders Hall, University of San Diego, to continue the Noontime Concert Series.

SAN DIEGO UNION

SEP 20 1981

Toreros Drop Stags 47-13

Quarterback Eric Sweet passed for two touchdowns and ran for another and freshman Robert Lozzi kicked four field goals to lead unbeaten University of San Diego to a 47-13 victory over Claremont-Mudd yesterday on the losers' field.

Sweet, a junior from Logansport, Ind., connected with Joe Henry and Mike Sears on touchdown passes of 5 and 10 yards and scored himself on a quarterback sneak in leading the Toreros to their second win. Sweet was replacing Steve Loomis, sidelined with a shoulder separation. He completed 12 of 20 passes for 109 yards.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT

SEP 22 1981

"Personal Decision Styles and Managerial Effectiveness" will be the topic of the first of the University of San Diego's Update breakfast seminars Oct. 2 at the Executive Hotel in downtown San Diego. Dr. Philip Hunsaker, associate professor of management, will lead the seminar. Update is a series of eight seminars designed for men and women in business. It is sponsored by USD's Schools of Business Administration and Continuing Education each Friday morning through Nov. 20.

SENTINEL

SEP 23 1981

HEADING NORTH:.... The USD Toreros football team will be looking for their third straight win of the season when they travel to Pomona-Pitzer Saturday night. USD is coming off a 47-13 win over Claremont-Mudd last Saturday.

"This is one of the more balanced offensive teams we have had in several years with the passing game gaining 143 yards and the running game 183 yards for a total of 326 yards," said Torero Head coach Bill Williams. "Offensive Coordinator Larry Caudillo has done an outstanding job of play calling."

EVENING TRIBUNE

SEP 23 1981



Marjorie Rice

TRIBUNE FOOD EDITOR

Vintage Experience. Wine consumption in the United States has doubled in the last 10 years, and if you're among the new wine drinkers a six-series course on wine at the University of San Diego can greatly expand your appreciation.

The course is taught by Dan Berger, wine columnist for San Diego Home/Garden Magazine and The San Diego Union. Classes begin Oct. 7 and run every other Wednesday night through Dec. 16.

Subjects include soft white wines; dry white wines; Cabernet Sauvignon; Zinfandel, Petite Sirah and Pinot Noir; Gamay Beaujolais (right in time for the nouveau releases); and classic dessert wines.

Classes, which may be taken individually or as an entire series, meet in the Board Room of De Sales Hall at USD, Alcala Park. For registration information, contact USD.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

SEP 24 1981

USD Concert — The Alcala Trio will perform music by Beethoven and Mozart Sun. at 4 p.m. in USD's Camino Theater. 291-6480 ext. 4426.

READER

SEP 24 1981

Concert Series at USD will begin with the Alcala Trio, pianist Nicolas Reveles, violinist Henry Kolar, and cellist Marjorie Hart, playing selections of Beethoven and Mozart, Sunday, September 27, 4 p.m., Camino Theater, USD. 291-6480 x4426.

BLADE TRIBUNE

SEP 24 1981

CONCERT

The University of San Diego continues its free noontime concert series with performances each Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in French Parlor, Founders Hall. Ken Jerahian, violinist, and Bill Officer, pianist, will present a recital of short works Sept. 30. For more information call 291-6480 ext. 4296.

The first concert of the University of San Diego's Concert Series will be held Sunday, Sept. 27, at 4 p.m. in the Camino Theatre. The Alcala Trio, made up of USD faculty members, will present selections of Beethoven and Mozart. Admission: free. For more information call 291-6480, ext. 4426.

READER

SEP 24 1981

Noontime Concerts will feature violinist Ken Jerahian and pianist Bill Officer in a recital of short works, Wednesday, September 30, 12:15 p.m., French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD. Free. 291-6480 x4296.

TIMES-ADVOCATE

SEP 24 1981

FOUNDERS GALLERY "Mothers and Children," an exhibition drawn from Edward Curtis' photographic study of America's native civilizations will be on display thru Oct. 26 at the University of San Diego.

READER

SEP 24 1981

"Mothers and Children," an exhibition of photographic studies of the American Indian by Edward Curtis, will be on view through October 26, Founders Gallery, USD. 291-6480.

READER

SEP 24 1981

"Dance for Life," an aerobic event to benefit the World Hunger Project, will be held Saturday, September 26, 4 p.m., Sports Center, USD. 223-7117.

LEMON GROVE REVIEW

SEP 24 1981

Author Aurelio Speaks at USD

The 1981 Catechetical Institute "Open Hearts Open Doors: Celebrating the Christian Story" sponsored by the Office of Religious Education of the Diocese of San Diego will be held on Saturday, September 26, 1981 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Camino Hall on the University of San Diego Campus. Rev. John Aurelio, International speaker, author and storyteller will be the main speaker. Conferences will be held in both English and Spanish.

Most Reverend Gilberto E. Chavez, Auxiliary Bishop of the Diocese of San Diego will be the main celebrant of the Eucharistic Liturgy closing the workshop.

LEMON GROVE REVIEW

SEP 24 1981

USD Gridders (2-0) Face Sagehens Sat.

USD is off to its best start since returning to the Division III ranks in 1972.

The Toreros, now 2-0, beat Claremont-Mudd 47-13 last weekend, and will face an upset-minded Pomona-Pitzer this Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. on the Sagehens' home turf.

Eric Sweet replaced injured starting quarterback Steve Loomis and led USD in the big win with 2 touchdown passes and a 1-yard TD plunge.

Sweet completed 12 of 19 passes for 143 yards. Jim Smith and Joe Henry led a balanced running attack with 65 and 49 yards respectively. Freshman Bob Lezzi broke 1974 kicker Doug Rothrock's record of 4 consecutive field goals by hitting 4 of 4 Saturday plus 1 for 1 against Redlands, giving him 5 in a row. Lozzi also was 5 for 5 in extra points, giving him 19 of the Toreros' 47 points.

SOUTHERN CROSS

SEP 24 1981



USD AUXILIARY SCHEDULES FASHION SHOW — Mrs. Ross Tharp, University of San Diego Auxiliary president, left, is shown discussing the auxiliary's upcoming fashion show, "Winners' Circle '81," with Mrs. Leo White and Mrs. Tony Chio. The fashion show is set for Thursday, Oct. 1 at Del Mar Race Track. Proceeds will benefit USD's financial aid program. Reservations may be made by calling 291-6480, ext. 4271.

EVENING TRIBUNE
SEP 2 5 1981
NEIL MORGAN

GOOD FOLKS: Students at University of San Diego who need financial aid will get it from proceeds of a fashion show that Robbi Kraft stages next Thursday in the paddock at the Del Mar track. No horses. But a very hot entry: a show lion imported for the day to our own Animal City from Hollywood.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT
SEP 2 5 1981

The first program of the University of San Diego's Concert Series will be presented Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Camino Theater by the Alcala Trio. Made up of members of the USD faculty, the group will perform selections by Beethoven and Mozart. The concerts are free to the public. For more information, call 291-6480, ext. 4426.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

SEP 2 5 1981

ALCALA TRIO CONCERT (Camino Theater, University of San Diego): Father Nicolas Reveles, piano; Dr. Henry Kolar, violin and Marjorie Hart, cello, present selections from Beethoven and Mozart in free concert 4 p.m. Sunday.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

SEP 2 6 1981

First concert of San Diego series set

The first concert of the University of San Diego's Concert Series will be held on Sunday, September 27 at 4:00 p.m. in Camino Theater.

The "Alcala Trio," made up of USD faculty, Father Nicolas Reveles, piano, Dr. Henry Kolar, violin, and Marjorie Hart on cello, will present selections of Beethoven and Mozart.

Tickets may be purchased at the door; general admission, \$3.50; students faculty and seniors, \$1.50. For information call 291-6480, ext. 4426.

LOS ANGELES TIMES
SEP 2 6 1981

Fashion show set for Del Mar Track

Fashion-conscious women from both north and south of San Diego will converge on the Del Mar Race Track on October 1 to see the winning fall entries from the leading international fashion houses. Groups are already forming in Orange County, Tijuana, and even Arizona to attend the 25th Silver Anniversary Annual Fashion Show and Luncheon sponsored by the University of San Diego Auxiliary. This year's event is to be called "Winner's Circle '81."

The USD Auxiliary has selected Mrs. John Parrish (Phyllis) of La Jolla as General Chairman to stage a landmark Silver Anniversary event which will have the excitement of the Kentucky Derby and the chic of Ascot. "Mrs. Parrish is just the person who can do it," states Mrs. Ross Tharpe (Betty), Auxiliary president. Since moving to La Jolla from New Orleans three years ago, Phyllis Parrish has held positions on the boards of The Friends of the La Jolla Chamber Music Society, the La Jolla Debutante Committee, the Women's Committee of the San Diego Symphony Orchestra Association, the La Jolla Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation, and is currently on the Art Council of the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art. She serves as Vice President of the USD Auxiliary.

So far Mrs. Parrish reveals that Mrs. Robbi Kraft, Fashion Show Director for Bullock's/Mission Valley, has promised a show of luxury furs, Spanish leather, ultra suede, and silk. To enhance the race course theme of "Winners' Circle '81," plans include constructing a horse-show shaped ramp in the Paddock Area, which will be decorated with the colorful racing silks of internationally famous stables. Table centerpieces will be soft-sculpture jockey figures dressed in coordinated racing colors. The program will have a racing-form format. The invitations will feature a tasseled post horn. A pre-lunch cocktail hour will be held at the Turf Club and guests will be summoned to the show by the official track starter, Jerry Jackson.

All proceeds from this exciting event will benefit the USD Financial Aid Program. For information and reservations, call 291-6480, ext. 4271.

SAN DIEGO UNION
SEP 2 6 1981

Loomis-less USD Starts With 2 Wins

By AILENE VOISIN
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Even without starting quarterback Steve Loomis, who dislocated his shoulder in the season opener, the University of San Diego's football team has won its first two games — 17-3 over Redlands and 47-13 last week at Claremont-Mudd.

A major share of USD's success belongs to placekicker Bobby Lozzi, a 5-foot-10 freshman from Gorman High in Las Vegas. He is 7-for-7 in point-after attempts and 5-for-5 in field goals.

Against Redlands, Lozzi connected on a 36-yarder, then succeeded the following week on attempts of 26, 32, 42 and 46 yards.

The Toreros travel to Pomona-Pitzer tonight for a 7:30 contest. Loomis is expected to start.

● USD — The University of Dayton (3-0) is the top-ranked NCAA Division III team with 60 votes, followed by Widener (Pa.) with 55, and Albany State 50. USD is among the teams that received an undisclosed number of votes.

After losses to San Diego State and Long Beach State, the women's volleyball team evened its record at 2-2 with victories over Oklahoma and Cal State Los Angeles.

"We're playing very well," said Coach John Martin. "We're a much better team than a year ago. To be honest, we were pretty bad last year (4-17)." USD withdrew from the Southern California Volleyball Association (SCVBA) because the league was comprised predominantly of Division II schools. Former USD catcher Bill Pinkham is hitting .309 in the Pioneer rookie league at Medicine Hat, Wyo. Bart Brainard, who was converted to outfielder when Pinkham arrived at USD last spring, is averaging .4 in the Stockton Class A team.

COLLEGE NOTEBOOK

SAN DIEGO UNION

SEP 2 7 1981

Toreros Pound Pomona 24-13

The University of San Diego captured its third straight football victory without a defeat last last as the Toreros halted host Pomona-Pitzer 24-13.

Pomona scored first on an 18-yard field goal by Tom Owens in the first quarter, but USD erupted for 10 points in that same period on a 30-yard field goal by Bob Lozzi and Joe Henry's 5-yard touchdown scamper.

Pomona closed to 10-6 on another Owens field goal in the second quarter, but USD put the game out of reach on 3-yard TD runs by William Sackler and Jerome McAlpin in the final period.

USD quarterback Steve Loomis hit 12 of 28 passes for 139 yards, with Henry leading the ground attack with 66 yards in 19 carries.

BLADE TRIBUNE

SEP 2 7 1981

Start Morning With Seminar

SAN DIEGO — "Personal Decision Styles and Managerial Effectiveness" will be the topic of the first of the University of San Diego's UPDATE breakfast seminars Friday, Oct. 2, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Executive Hotel in downtown San Diego.

Advance registration is required. The fee for the full series is \$115, with a group rate of \$100 (three or more persons). Single sessions are \$15. For information and registration call 293-4585.

SAN DIEGO UNION

SEP 2 7 1981

Through Oct. 26 — "Mothers and Children," pictures by pioneer photographer Edward S. Curtis from the University of San Diego collection depicting lifestyles of Western Indian tribes. Founder's Gallery, USD Campus, weekdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday to 9 p.m. Free.

SAN DIEGO UNION

SEP 2 7 1981

Music

ALCALA TRIO — The trio, featuring pianist Nicolas Reveles, violinist Henry Kolar and cellist Marjorie Hart, will perform works by Beethoven and Mozart at 4 p.m. today in the Camino Theater, University of San Diego, to open the school's Concert Series.

SAN DIEGO UNION

SEP 2 7 1981

KEN JERAMIAN — The violinist will present a recital with pianist Bill Officer at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the French Parlor, Founders Hall, University of San Diego, to continue the Noontime Concert Series.

Tribune
SAN DIEGO UNION
SEP 2 9 1981
Hazel Row

Reservations are coming in from throughout Southern California and from Baja California for Thursday's fashion show and luncheon at the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club to benefit the University of San Diego's student aid program.

This "Winners' Circle '81" event is the 25th for the USD Auxiliary. Mrs. John Parrish is the show chairman and Mrs. Edward Keating is taking reservations.

Guests will first gather in the Turf Club and then be seated at tables in the paddock area where a special fashion ramp has been constructed.

Sentinel Sunday, September 27, 1981 A11

Update meetings begin this Friday

"Personal Decision Styles and Managerial Effectiveness" will be the topic of the first of the University of San Diego's Update breakfast seminars from 7:30-9 a.m. Friday at the Executive Hotel in downtown San Diego. Dr. Phillip Hunsaker, Associate Professor of Management, will lead the seminar.

Update is a series of eight seminars designed for women and men in business, sponsored by USD's School of Business Administration and Continuing Education every Friday morning through Nov. 20.

Advance registration is required. The fee for the full series is \$115 with a group rate of \$100 (three or more persons). Single sessions are \$15. For information and registration, phone 293-4585.

"The key responsibility for managers in any type of organization is making decisions," Hunsaker said, "and the match between decision style and job requirements can make an important difference in job effectiveness, efficiency, and satisfaction."

The seminar will focus on the strengths and weaknesses of predominate personal decision styles.

SEP 2 8 1981

SAN DIEGO BUSINESS JOURNAL

DATE: Oct. 2
TIME: 7:30 a.m.
SEMINAR: Personal Decision Styles and Managerial Effectiveness, USD Update Breakfast seminar
LOCATION: Executive Hotel, downtown
FEE: \$15
SPONSOR: USD Schools of Business Administration and Continuing Education
CONTACT: 293-4585

SENTINEL

SEP 3 0 1981

Klemmer performs at USD

The John Klemmer Group will appear in concert at the University of San Diego's Camino Theater at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10.

Tickets for the jazz concert, sponsored by the USD Associated Students, are available at the campus bookstore box office for \$8. For information call 293-4551, weekdays between 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Composer and saxophonist John Klemmer will present selections from his 20-album collection, recorded throughout his career.

SAN DIEGO NEWSLINE

SEP 3 0 1981

USD presents its second annual wine tasting seminar, "A Vitae Experience (I)," on six Wednesday evenings beginning tonight from 6:45-9:15 PM. Fee, 291-6480.

October '81

LA JOLLA LIGHT

OCT 1 1981

University of San Diego Noontime Concert — Michael Wolf will present a recital of works for the string bass Wed. at 12:15 p.m. in the French Parlor of USD's Founders Hall.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

OCT 1 1981

Founders Gallery — "Mothers and Children," an exhibition drawn from Edward Curtis' photographic study of America's native civilizations, will be on display at the University of San Diego gallery through Oct. 26.

READER

OCT 1 1981

Noontime Concert, Michael Wolf will present a recital of works for the string bass, Wednesday, October 7, 12:15 p.m., French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD. Free. 291-6480 x4261.

BLADE TRIBUNE

OCT 1 1981

CONCERT

The University of San Diego continues its free noontime concert series with performances each Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in French Parlor, Founders Hall. This week Michael Wolf will perform on the string bass, Oct. 7. For more information call 291-6480 ext. 4296.

SOUTHERN CROSS

OCT 1 1981

USD faculty, diocesan schools office study Catholic students' religious vocations awareness

By Dr. Edward Kujawa, Jr.

Last Spring, this author conducted a study to find out whether or not children in Catholic schools were aware of Religious vocations and what priests, Brothers, Sisters, and deacons do in their daily lives.

This study was the result of interest by diocesan leaders in educating elementary and secondary students about Religious vocations. It is generally acknowledged that young people are not selecting Religious vocations as a career choice.

THE YOUNGSTERS chosen for this study were in grades 6 through 12. All attended a Catholic school. This study showed that young people know very little about Religious vocations. Some specifics may be informative.

Youngsters have a narrow viewpoint of what priests do for a living. They see priests primarily in terms of saying Mass and administering the Sacraments. Some youngsters did indicate that priests were counselors, doctors, and principals. However, the percentage of students listing these occupations was less than 20 percent for counselors and less than 10 percent for doctors and principals.

Sisters were primarily identified as teachers, missionaries, nurses, and helpers. Over 25 percent of the youngsters did not list an occupation.

LESS WAS KNOWN about Brothers and deacons. Over 50 percent of the students could not identify one responsibility or role related to these two vocations. Some youngsters recognized Brothers as missionaries and some indicated that deacons help priests.

In addition to asking youngsters what they knew about the responsibilities and roles of Religious, they were given the opportunity to list questions they would like to ask a member of a Religious community.

The majority of questions for priests and Sisters focused on how they made the decision to join a Religious order; why they cannot marry; what it is like to be a member of an order, and whether or not they ever wanted to quit.

ADDITIONAL personal questions were also mentioned such as, "What do you do for fun?" and "Is it boring?"

My interpretation is that these questions are not unique to children

in today's generation. The same questions might have been in the minds of children of previous generations. However, the lack of answers to these questions and the limited knowledge of the life of those in the Religious vocations do seem to be influencing youngsters in terms of fewer of them selecting a Religious vocation.

Six ideas may help to increase the interest in Religious vocations as a way of life:

1. Adults need to discuss with their children the Religious vocations as an option, just as they would talk to their children about being a doctor, lawyer, plumber, mechanic, or teacher.

2. Adults need to encourage youngsters when they show interest in a profession, particularly the Religious vocation.

3. Adults need to speak positively about people in Religious life in the presence of children. Modeling positive feelings toward people of certain occupations will make children feel good about the occupation.

4. Religious personnel need to discuss with children what it is they do in terms of their job.

5. Religious need to be able to openly discuss some aspects of their personal life, such as leisure time, hobbies, what they do on a day off.

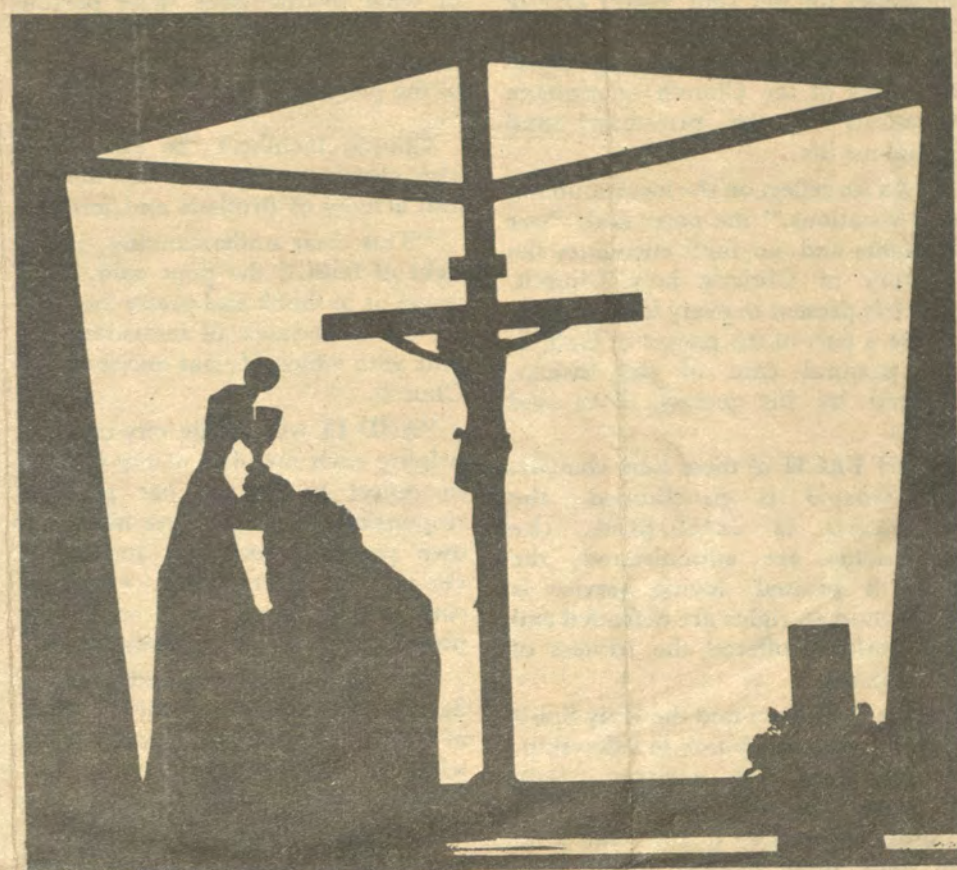
6. Catholic schools need to instruct youngsters in all careers, including the Religious vocations. We assume that this is happening in the Catholic schools, but the evidence does not confirm this.

IN ADDITION to those ideas, a pilot program will be implemented in the near future in selected schools in the Diocese of San Diego, the purpose of which is to make children more aware of Religious vocations.

The development of the curriculum is a joint-effort between the Diocesan Schools Office and the School of Education of the University of San Diego.

The hope is that once children become better educated about Religious life, they will view it as a possible vocation. Hopefully, the diocese will see an increase in Religious vocations in the future.

Dr. Edward Kujawa, Jr. is an assistant professor in the School of Education at the University of San Diego.



EUCCHARIST — The self-giving of Jesus calls us to the love and service of others.

CORONADO JOURNAL

OCT 1 1981



Attending the University of San Diego Auxiliary's membership tea were Coronadans from left, Mrs. Edwin L. March, Mrs. Thomas J. Walker III, Mrs. Michael Thomas and Mrs. Joseph McEvoy. The tea was held in the home of university

president and Mrs. Author E. Hughes. The auxiliary is planning a fashion show Oct. 1 at the Del Mar Racetrack as a benefit of USD's financial aid program. Reservations may be made by calling 291-6480, ext. 4271.

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

SAN DIEGO MAGAZINE

OCT 1981

LETTERS

HAROLD KEEN'S LAST PIECE

This is just a word to thank you for the splendid article on Art Hughes of USD, by the late Harold Keen, published in your August issue of San Diego Magazine. Mr. Keen did his usual first-rate job of capturing the "feel" of a person and a place. I think it was creative of you to plan articles on the three university presidents in San Diego; doubtless I am prejudiced, but I found the one on Art Hughes the best. We at USD have gotten excellent feedback on it, and we are grateful to you for making it possible.

I thought it was a beautiful touch, too, to reprint your 1978 article on Harold Keen himself in the same issue. It was moving to read what he wrote at the last, then to read about him as well.

SISTER SALLY FURAY
Vice-President and Provost
University of San Diego

OCT 1 1991

USD football: Champagne results with a beer budget

By T.R. Reinman

Tribune Sportswriter

It's not much farther from the University of San Diego's Torero Stadium to the University of Oklahoma's Memorial Stadium than it is from here to Jupiter. You just take a left on Linda Vista Road instead of going straight.

There are similarities, the fields are both 100 yards long and the players pull on their pants one leg at a time and...

And that's about it, really. Well, that and both schools' football teams are ranked nationally. USD is ninth in Division III, OU is fifth in the NCAA's Division I-A.

But at USD they practice and play on the same "Astrodirt" field while at OU they have not only their cushy new Chevron Turf in the stadium, but a half-sized synthetic carpet and two full grass fields to practice on.

At USD, place-kicker Bob Luzzi has three balls to practice with, booting them over the crossbar into the dark at the end of the field. At OU, place-kicker Mike Keeling has two bagfuls to play with.

At USD's practice last night there were two towels on the field, one of which was used by Coach Bill Williams to keep his playbook dry. At OU the towels are thick and fluffy and everywhere.

At OU there is one booster club concerned only with raising funds to buy air time in recruiting hotbeds for Coach Barry Switzer's second television show. At USD the various



BILL WILLIAMS

booster clubs bring in maybe \$3,000 a year.

But then there are no lights at Memorial Stadium, and there are at USD's field, fondly called "The Pit." Sort of. There have to be. The USD Toreros practice at night so their players can go to school during the day.

OU has won five NCAA national championships. USD players have won the past five annual NCAA Scholar Athlete awards.

"It's nice to be ranked ninth," said Williams, who in 1978 was named Division III Coach of the Year. "But what I'm really proud of is how well these guys take advantage of the educational opportunities available here. Polls are fleeting. When you get into those other areas and have success, that's just hard facts."

Some might say the hardest fact at USD is that the football budget is \$50,000 a year. Not Williams.

"I've got the best job in the country," said Williams, who in his six years as head coach has seen his team improve from 2-7-1 to its present 3-0 and national ranking. "All the administration cares about is how the players do in school. That allows us to get good, bright kids and slowly build a quality program honestly."

"These kids know this is small college football when they come here. Their commitment is to academics first and football second. I don't know how you feel about it, but I'd rather have a kid playing for me because he was trying to get a good education and have

some fun playing competitive football, not because I got him a bigger apartment or a better car than some other coach could."

USD may be ninth in the country in football, but its 97 percent job placement for See **TOREROS, C-5**



Photo by Bob Redding

USD'S STEVE LOOMIS READY TO FLING ONE INTO THE NIGHT

★Toreros

Continued From Page C-1

graduates has to be ranked higher than that. The Toreros may be slow on the field — "We'd run more sweeps but I'm afraid we'd be called for delay of game," said Williams — but not in the classroom. Williams is quick to point out that for the past 12 semesters the team grade-point average has been higher than the general student body's.

"We run a multiple offense with about half passing and half running. We're able to use a lot of pretty sophisticated stuff because our kids are so bright and so willing. It gives us an advantage we need because we're outweighed by 25-40 pounds per man almost every time we play."

Another advantage is a swarming, gang-tackling 3-4 defense which has forced an average of eight turnovers per game and has allowed opposing passers a meager 28 percent completion rate. That defense will be taxed Saturday night in "The Pit" when Occidental comes in with its nation-leading pass offense. In the Tigers' 28-7 loss to

Humboldt State last week they threw the ball 72 times, ran it eight.

Tim Call quarterbacked USD for the past two seasons and is now an assistant coach, one of 11 helping Williams who is the only full-time USD employee on the coaching staff.

"There's a little better quality out there this year," said Call with a nod toward the practice field. "In the past it's all been there but we just weren't able to put it all together. In two games so far this year we've scored two touchdowns in the first quarter. I don't ever remember that happening before."

Guy Ricciardulli is another of the seven assistants who played football at USD. "This is a young team, but it's got great confidence," he said. "There are a lot of guys who are tired of losing and more who are used to winning."

There's another similarity between USD and OU. They're tired of losing and used to winning in Norman, too.

E-2 THE TRIBUNE (2) San Diego, Friday

OCT 2 1991



HAZEL TOW

TRIBUNE SOCIETY EDITOR

A 500-POUND LION named Dandy shared the limelight with minks, sables, foxes and beavers, but there was never any question as to who was the king of the beasts — live or otherwise.

Dandy was indeed a show-stopper in a fashion show that had many — a string of pedigreed canines and a white show horse named Shamrock to say nothing of the wearables for humans.

It all happened yesterday at the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club for the University of San Diego Auxiliary's silver anniversary fashion luncheon, "Winner's Circle '81." More than 800 women — with a scattering of men — attended the event to benefit the USD student aid fund.

"Fantastic," was the way Peggy Matthews described it, "everything but children." Peggy speaks with expertise from fashion magazine work and putting on fashion shows (for The Broadway) herself.

This one was executed by Robbi Kraft of Bullock's, who says she rarely uses children, but she has used animals before. A string of donkeys, for example.

Yesterday's show was staged in the paddock area of the race track with luncheon tables set up on the turf and the fashion ramp running along the front of the stables. There the parade began with young women in jockey dress escorting models in bright-colored silk dresses.

In a while the mood turned and it was time for "roughing it" clothes — leather and woolens — with models leading the pedigreed canines, or in some cases the canines taking the lead. (All were champion hunter breeds.)

When it was Dandy's turn — to introduce luxury furs — his trainers led him onstage, where he first decided to sit down and take a rest. He played his role, well, however; he looked at the crowd, and then at the greenery on the stables' roofs. And, with gentle urging, paraded in style around the ramp.

(Dandy is a five-year-old raised in captivity and one of the animals trained by Gentle Jungle of Los Angeles for film and television work.)

Shamrock, the white gelding, appeared in the show finale, a Renaissance fantasy wedding. Trainer Nancy Zolanka rode him into the paddock and then dismounted so that the bride and bridegroom could "ride off into the sunset."

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING SERVICE

EVENING TRIBUNE

OCT 2 1991

FOOTBALL: The University of San Diego Toreros will play the Occidental College Tigers at the USD Sports Complex at 7:30 tomorrow night. USD is undefeated after three games, beating Redlands in the opener 17-13, Claremont Mudd 47-13 two weeks ago, and Pomona-Pitzer 24-13 last week.

SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 3 1991

Maudsley Dies; Professor At USD

Ronald H. Maudsley, 63, a distinguished professor of law at the University of San Diego, died Sept. 28 in his San Diego home after a long illness.

A native of England, Mr. Maudsley received his bachelor of laws degree from the University of Birmingham, and a bachelor of common law and master of arts degrees from Oxford. He received a doctorate in juridical science from Harvard University Law School.

Mr. Maudsley served on the faculty of the University of Oxford for 20 years, moving on to the University of London in 1966. He also was a visiting professor of law at the University of Miami, the University of Chicago, Cornell University and Notre Dame University.

In 1977, Mr. Maudsley emigrated to the United States and began teaching fall semesters at New York University Law School, and spring semesters at the University of San Diego.

His treatise, "Modern Equity," is considered by scholars to be an authoritative work on the British law of trusts and estates, said a USD spokesman. Mr. Maudsley also co-authored two casebooks (collections of legal cases) on land law, trusts and trustees.

Mr. Maudsley received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of Birmingham in 1975, and was similarly honored in 1978 by the University of San Diego.

Mr. Maudsley was a sports enthusiast, enjoying cricket and golf.

He is survived by his wife, Eryl; a daughter, Clare, presently in San Diego, and two sons, Richard of San Diego and Michael of France.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

OCT 3 1991

USD Battles Occidental

The University of San Diego, ranked ninth in the nation in Division III, will play host to Occidental tonight at 7:30 in the USD Football Complex.

The Toreros, 3-0, have been led by the passing of Steve Loomis and rushing of Joe Henry. Loomis has completed 18 of 37 for 288 yards and a touchdown; Henry has rushed for 205 yards and a touchdown in 57 attempts.

SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 4 1991

Through Oct. 26 — "Mothers and Children," pictures by pioneer photographer Edward S. Curtis from the University of San Diego collection depicting lifestyles of Western Indian tribes.

Founder's Gallery, USD Campus, weekdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday to 9 p.m. Free.

SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 4 1991

Founders Gallery: "Mothers and Children," photographs by Edward Curtis, through Oct. 26. University of San Diego. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesday to 9 p.m.

SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 4 1991

MICHAEL WOLF — The string bassist will present a recital of works for the string bass at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the French Parlor, Founders Hall, University of San Diego, to continue the Noontime Concert Series.

SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 4 1991

Unbeaten Toreros Crush Oxy 38-13

The University of San Diego, rated ninth in the nation among Division III football schools, whipped Occidental 38-13 last night at home to up its season record to 4-0.

The Toreros used Joe Henry's 159 rushing yards on 26 carries to dominate the game, with Henry scoring twice on runs of 1 and 20 yards. Starting quarterback Steve Loomis passed for one TD, with backup Eric Sweet hitting Bill Hamilton on an 85-yarder in the final quarter.

EVENING TRIBUNE

OCT 5 1991

DATEBOOK

The first meeting of the National Society for Autistic Children, San Diego chapter, will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the University of San Diego's Salomon Lecture Hall. The theme will be "Religious Ministry and the Handicapped Person." Call 297-7110 for information.

SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 5 1991

Competitive Bidding Strategies is the topic for a University of San Diego-sponsored seminar, scheduled Friday from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Executive Hotel in downtown San Diego.

OCT 5 1981

SAN DIEGO BUSINESS JOURNAL

DATE: Oct. 9
TIME: 7:30 a.m.
SEMINAR: Competitive Bidding
Strategies, USD Update Breakfast
seminars
LOCATION: Executive Hotel,
downtown

FEE: \$15
SPONSOR: USD Schools of Business
Administration and Continuing
Education
CONTACT: 293-4585

BUSINESS NEWS OCT 5 1981

Cal Tax Institute Sponsored By USD

The 1981 California Tax Institute, "Tax Planning Strategies in Light of the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 and for Other Current Real Estate Transactions," will be held on November 12-13, at the Hotel del Coronado. The two-day institute is co-sponsored by the State Bar of California — Taxation Section and the University of San Diego Schools of Law and Continuing Education.

A panel of tax accountants and attorneys will lead the institute and examine contemporary planning techniques and result-

oriented solutions in important areas influenced by the 1981 Tax Act. Three areas to be examined include: tax considerations of current real estate financing practices; tax planning strategies under the 1981 Tax Act for taxable and tax-free dispositions of real estate; and the re-evaluation of the partnership as an income tax and estate planning entity required by the new Tax Act. The final session will deal exclusively with a variety of real estate tax planning strategies that are evolving in the real estate market. □

D-2 THE TRIBUNE (2) San Diego, Tuesday, October 6, 1981

Scene . . .



JANE WITHERS

. . . around town



A San Diego Opera reception for new members, a dinner and auction billed as the Gaslamp Affair, a pair of hospital benefits and a fashion show at the Del Mar race track marked the week's social scene.

Mr. and Mrs. Mits Nagata and Dr. and Mrs. Reid Binder, upper left, chat at the Tri-City Hospital's Baile de Esperanza at La Costa. Actress Jane Withers was special guest at the party.

That's Liz Campbell who donned a make-shift hat when showers threatened during luncheon at the University of San Diego Auxiliary fashion show at Del Mar. Below Campbell's photo, chairman Phyllis Parrish sports a more conventional feathered felt at the same event.

Jim and Terri Schneider are reflected in an antique pub mirror at the Gaslamp auction.

Eule Gustafson, Dr. Duane Gustafson and ball chairman Nancy Kvendru, from left, greet guests at the Grossmont Hospital Auxiliary Harvest Ball, above, and pianist Mark Gibson plays for Mr. and Mrs. William S. Cowling, Mrs. Walter J. DeBrunner, Mrs. W. Haley Rogers and Mrs. Frank Weston, from left, during the San Diego Opera reception for general director Tito Capobianco.

— Photos by Joe Holly, Bob Redding, Jerry Rife and Bob Ivins, Tribune staff

THE PARTY LINE



BURL STIFF

There were some real dogs in the USD fashion show the other day. Really real dogs — the four-legged kind, champion hunters with imposing names like Champion Valmars Khemosabi (a Weimaraner) and Ch. Lauryn's Cheese-n-Crackers (a German wire-hair pointer). Eight of the well-bred beasts appeared on the ramp with San Diego's top models — Barbara ZoBell, for example, and Gina

Rollins — and all behaved commendably. (A chocolate Labrador, Champion Atlas of Swiss Bend, lifted a leg on commentator Robbi Kraft's backstage command post, but Robbi said she chose to consider that a salute.)

Actually, as guest Emmy Côté put it, "It was a divine show."

The cast of models — male, female and pedigree — was further supplemented by a lethargic lion named Dandy and a white horse named Shamrock.

The University of San Diego Auxiliary sponsored the "Winner's Circle" luncheon/show — a Silver Anniversary benefit — at the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club. Bullock's gets credit for the wild and woolly production.

Monsignor I. Brent Eagen was there to deliver an invocation, and Monsignor William Spain was on hand, too. (The Del Mar track is in Spain's parish — a parish he calls Camelot.)

More than 850 guests were seated at tables in the paddock. Many of the patrons used napkins, programs and shopping bags as sunshades on a day that turned hot after early morning showers.

Chairwoman Phyllis Parrish said she was "so happy to see the sun," but her husband, John, claimed she never doubted it would appear. "Phyllis said, 'It will not rain on our fashion show'..."

(Continued on C-3, Col. 3)

THE PARTY LINE



BURL STIFF

(Continued from C-1)

(Robbi Kraft, who produced the show for Bullock's, expressed her gratitude right at the start: "Sister Virginia, I knew you could handle the weather!")

The chairwoman missed the party's beginning. She had worn work clothes to the track that morning, planning to change later. Fine — except that her daughter drove away with mother's skirt on the back seat of the car, and Phyllis was sequestered till her Lillie Rubin jacket and skirt were reunited.

Emmy Côté confessed that her purple Missoni suit was on the warm side — "Maybe I should wear it only in Rome" — and Anne Ratner brought a parasol to shade her purple outfit. Carma Luce wore heathery hues, and Esther Collins' Ultrasuede suit was a bright-amethyst standout in a crowd that was rich in raspberry, plum and eggplant.

Among the women welcomed to the Winner's

Circle were Lliereva Athaide, Leonor Craig, Cherie Lashgari (in a glen plaid suit, Burgundy hat) Betty Bass, Susan Steele, Eleanor White with her mother, Sara Smith (another wise woman who brought a parasol) Colleen Kerr, Bea Epstein, Nancy Van Dorn, Liz Campbell, Carol Harris, Maureen Ghio, Liz McCullah and Jeanette Jorgensen.

(Jeanette heads a big fashion show coming up Oct. 30 at Vacation Village. "Many Splendored Things" is the theme, and it will be staged by Nordstrom to benefit the San Diego County Medical Society Auxiliary.)

Betty and Judge Ross Tharp were there (she's president of the USD Auxiliary), and Cheri Hawes stepped up to accept a tribute to IMED Corp. and its president, Dick Cramer, the donors of a full scholarship to USD's school of nursing.

Sara Finn was one of several women who vowed they would give eyeteeth and other valuables for Agatha Youngblood's black-and-white plaid silk blouse and skirt, worn with its own tweedy bouclé jacket. (Agatha wasn't telling who designed her suit, but if you guessed Adolfo, you guessed right.)

Phyllis and John Parrish's daughters — Cynthia, who's at Pepperdine, and 6-year-old Christine, who's at Francis Parker — were dressed in racing silks, and so were all the junior hostesses. (And Christine's ponytail anchored a helium-filled pink balloon.)

Among the young volunteers in jockey gear were Denise Capozzi, Kathleen Moceri, Maura Neville, Carrie Malec, Lori Hock and Carolyn Emme.

Eve Felitti and Kara Keating were stationed out front, along with USD student James Knoop. They were the first to greet Dandy Lion — a denizen of The Gentle Jungle — when he arrived in a crate stenciled "Gentle."

(Dandy may have popped a Valium before the show; he tended to lie down a lot.)

Knoop admitted he was stuck for an answer when the deliveryman asked: "Where do you want the lion?"



The San Diego Union/Bob Ivins

Christine, Cynthia and Phyllis Parrish.

UPTOWN EXAMINER

OCT 8 1981

"Careers In Government Day"

"Careers In Government Day," sponsored by Congressman Bill Lowery will be held on Saturday, Oct. 17, at 10:00 a.m. on the west lawn of the University of San Diego. The event features bands, refreshments, and guest speakers from all the military service academies. Information on civil service jobs, foreign service, military enlistment, Peace Corps, White House Fellowships and Congressional Internships will be available. Make your reservations with Yonlanda Mendoza at 231-0957.

SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT. 8 1981

Through Oct. 26 — "Mothers and Children," pictures by pioneer photographer Edward S. Curtis from the University of San Diego collection depicting lifestyles of Western Indian tribes. Founder's Gallery, USD Campus, weekdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday to 9 p.m. Free.

DAILY CALIFORNIAN

OCT 10 1981

USD AT WHITTIER/ The undefeated University of San Diego football team will put its 4-0 record on the line today when it faces Whittier College at 7:30 p.m. on the Poets' field. The Toreros, ranked No. 9 in the NCAA's Division 3 rankings, are off to their best start in eight years. USD has a seven-game victory streak, stretching into last season. The Poets are 1-3 on the year.

B6

Sunday, October 11, 1981

Sentinel

Drama

The University of San Diego's Fine Arts Department will present William Inge's romantic comedy "Bus Stop" at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in Camino Theater. For information, call 291-6480.

Tickets are available at the door prior to each performance and cost \$4 general admission; \$3 seniors, children, active military and students, and \$2 USD students.

The cast includes USD students David Walling as Bo, Laura Brandes as Cherie, Lorie Haugen as Grace, Jessica Watson as Elma, John Rippo as Dr. Lyman, Bryon Toner as Verge, Tommy Loffarelli as Carl and Ray Hart as Will.

Bus Stop, directed by Pamela Smith Connolly of USD's theater arts program, will be followed by student directed "One Acts for Women" Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

SENTINEL

OCT 11 1981

'Bus Stops' at USD

The University of San Diego continues its noontime concert series with performances each Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in the French Parlor, Founders Hall. There is no admission charge.

This week will feature David Hannasch, baritone, and Marilyn Stevens, pianist, in recital.

Oct. 21, John Lyons will present a guitar recital.

SENTINEL

OCT 11 1981



The University of San Diego's Fine Arts Department's production the romantic comedy "Bus Stop" will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in Camino

Theater. For information call 291-6480. Laura Brandes and John Rippo will be featured as Cherie and Dr. Gerald Lyman.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT

OCT 12 1981

"Careers In Government Day," a program set up by Congressman Bill Lowery of San Diego, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday on the University of San Diego campus, open to high school and college students. Besides political speakers, there will be talks by representatives of the military, civil service and foreign service.

Tuesday, October 13, 1981

The Vista Press — Page 3

Chinese wreck 500 years or older

Marine discovery indicates that Columbus not the first to arrive

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Columbus, added to what today is the United States at least 2,000 years before Christopher Columbus, whose "discovery of America" took place 489 years ago Monday, two scientists say.

After studying 11 large stones found off Southern California six years ago, Professor James R. Moriarty III and Larry J. Pierson said Monday the rocks "certainly" came off a Chinese ship that may have wrecked as recently as 500 years ago.

"It could be from 500 years to 2,500 years old," said Pierson in a telephone interview. "Or it could be much older."

"We're fairly sure the Chinese were here before

Fang published articles in the publications Chinese Reconstructs and Peoples Daily announcing "that he agreed with our findings and indicating that documented histories in China support the hypothesis that the Chinese discovery of America predates that of Columbus."

The ship was 80 to 100 feet in length and could have carried 75 to 150 people, Pierson said in a Columbus Day interview, but the rocks "were all that remained." They include

SAN DIEGO NEWSLINE

OCT 14 1981

SAN DIEGO NEWSLINE

OCT 14 1981

"Mergers and Acquisitions" with Fred Bah, D.B.A. is the fourth in a series of Update breakfast seminars presented by USD. \$15, 293-8585.



Laura Brandes and John Rippe appear in the romantic comedy "Bus Stop" at USD Camino Theater Oct. 15-17 at 8 P.M. 291-6480.

STAR NEWS

OCT 15 1981

Concept 'fraught with potential problems'

No legislation addresses surrogate parenting

By LORI SHEIN
Star-News Staff Writer

The concept of surrogate parenting is new to the law.

So new, that nowhere in the United States is there legislation that addresses questions that might arise around surrogate parenting.

Because there are no statutes on the books, it is "fraught with a multitude of potential problems," said Dr. Corey Marco, a family practitioner and attorney who teaches medical law at the University of San Diego Law School.

DESPITE THAT, surrogate parenting appears to be on the rise. In Louisville, Ky., Surrogate Parenting Associates, Inc. has been operating for two years. The group has close to 100 pregnancies by surrogate mothers.

In Michigan, attorney Noel P. Keane is currently working with 40 couples, and has been legal counsel for nine

couples whose children have already been born by surrogate mothers. Other organizations have sprung up across the country.

Keane said legislation will soon be introduced into the Michigan legislature which would regulate surrogate parenting. California may soon follow, he said.

For now, a number of questions still exist. Is surrogate parenting legal? If so, who does the baby actually belong to, the natural mother or the natural father?

WHO HAS control over the care of the surrogate mother and the method of delivery? Can a fee be charged? Is adoption of the child necessary?

Keane said he believes surrogate parenting is probably legal anywhere in the country.

"The laws are not designed to prohibit this activity," he said. In fact,

surrogate parenting was probably not in anyone's mind when adoption laws were created.

But feelings on the subject differ. Marco expressed the feeling that surrogate parenting might actually be illegal in most states.

In either case, the philosophical and legal questions raised by the subject are innumerable, he said.

If no one wants the baby once it is born, perhaps because there is something wrong with it, "whose is it?" Marco asked.

AND IF the surrogate mother changes her mind and decides to keep the baby after birth, who is considered the legal parent? Marco said a recent court ruling decided the surrogate mother was the legal parent. But the question is still open to discussion.

Under the Louisville program, contractual agreements between the couple and the surrogate mother are required, said Karen Zena, coordinator of the program.

Surrogate Parenting Associates will screen both parties and match them with each other. But only after

physical and psychological evaluations have been made, Zena said.

While the cost may vary, it generally comes to about \$22,000 for the entire process, she said.

That includes the screening, matching, medical and psychological exams, artificial insemination, prenatal care, birth and fees for the surrogate mother.

The artificial insemination itself is a simple office procedure which takes from 15 minutes to one-half hour.

Dr. Leroy Miller, who practices in Chula Vista, said insemination generally costs between \$25 and \$35, although it may have to be repeated several times before the woman will become pregnant.

LEGAL ARRANGEMENTS for participants in the Louisville program must be made by the couple. In addition, they must be able to prove that the woman is infertile or that she cannot give birth because of a specific medical problem. The husband must be able to reproduce.

The surrogate mother must have given birth before and be able to

provide detailed medical history and records.

Zena said participants in the program have come from all over the country, including California. Keane said his clients have even included people from Japan and Germany.

In most cases, couples who are seeking surrogate mothers have tried all other avenues for having children, including adoption, Zena said.

Improved methods of birth control, abortions and an increasing number of single women who are deciding to keep their children have all been factors in a shortage of adoptable newborn babies, she said.

SOME OF the couples "have been through everything," she said.

Throughout the next 20 to 30 years, she said, studies will be done on couples and surrogate mothers in the Louisville program.

In addition, media attention on the subject is expected to grow. This Sunday, 60 Minutes, the CBS news program, will have a segment on the subject, Keane said.

SENTINEL

OCT 14 1981

Ranked 8th in Division III

USD gridders making name for themselves

By VICTOR BUCKEL

Sentinel Correspondent

The names are not the most recognizable in town. Instead of Fouts, Muncie and Joiner or Kofler and Durham, the names are Henry, Fackler and Sweet, to name a few.

They are members of the University of San Diego football team, and they are trying to get the recognition the Chargers and Aztecs have gotten. USD is currently 5-0 on the year and is ranked eighth in the latest Division III poll.

The Toreros' coach might be the most colorful person involved with the club. When he's not cracking one-liners, he is directing his club to victory.

"Actually when you ask people about USD all they can tell you is it's that school on the hill," joked Williams. "They can't tell you much more than that."

Williams can tell you exactly what his club has done this year. "All the players are really playing together well," Williams said. "That's important for any team."

Another thing Williams will tell you is the team's balanced offense hasn't hurt. "It was our idea at the beginning of the year to have the most balanced attack possible and we've done it almost every week," Williams said, as he prepares to take his club against La Verne College Saturday night at the USD Football Complex.

The Toreros remained unbeaten with a 31-28 win over Whittier on the road last week, in one of the wildest games in which Williams has ever been involved. "That one ranks right at the top, it went back and forth for the entire game," he said. "I was pleased that we could come back at the end and win it."

USD won the game with 1:10 left when quarterback Eric Sweet hit

(Continued on page B-2)

Toreros

(Continued from page B-1)

wide receiver Ron Guzman on a 24-yard pass to complete a 94-yard, 12-play drive. "The poise our players exhibited was great," Williams said. "Our bench support was great also. At the end of the game everyone was cheering and it was great to see."

Sweet, who took over the quarterbacking from Steve Loomis, who injured his leg, has done exceptionally well, Williams said. "Eric has really come through for us. He's playing super football."

On the year, Sweet has hit 40 out of 72 passes for 613 yards and five touchdowns. Included in this total was the 313 yards he had against Whittier, completing 21 of 40 passes with two touchdowns.

Leading the other half of the balanced attack are running backs Joe Henry and Bill Fackler. Henry is the team's leading rusher with 431 yards on 102 carries and is currently just 213 yards away from the all-time school record of 1,867 yards. Fackler, a freshman, has taken over for Jim Smith who was lost for the year with a knee injury. He has rushed for 238 yards on 37 carries for a 6.4 yards per carry.

Offense hasn't been the only thing leading the Toreros. The defense has played great, according to Williams. "They have done a super job all year," said Williams. Leading the defense is Dan Herbert, who leads the team in interceptions with five, including a game saver against Whittier.

Williams isn't surprised his club is undefeated at this point. "I knew that if we came on the field mentally ready to play, we could beat anyone, and we have," he said. "Honestly the hardest part of our schedule is still ahead of us, but I think we'll be OK."

When Williams speaks of weaknesses on his club he uses his comical approach. He said his team does not have a lot of speed. "With our lack of speed I'm afraid to run sweeps because we fear we're going to get called for delay of game," he said.

TIMES-ADVOCATE

OCT 15 1981

"BUS STOP"

The University of San Diego's Fine Arts Department presents William Inge's romantic comedy at 8 p.m., Oct. 15-17 and 2 p.m., Oct. 18 in the Camino Theatre, USD.

READER

OCT 5 1981

BUS STOP

The University of San Diego's Fine Arts Department presents the romantic comedy by William Inge. A snow storm forces a bus out of Kansas City to stop at a small café for the night. As the group of travelers wait for the storm to abate, they reveal the loneliness in their lives. Pamela Smith Connolly, of USD's Theater Arts Program, directs. (Sm.) Camino Theater, University of San

Diego, Thursday, October 15 through Saturday, October 17 at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Sunday, October 18 at 2:00 p.m.

READER

OCT 15 1981

Noontime Concerts will present a guitar recital of John Lyons. Wednesday, October 21, 12:15 p.m., French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD. Free. 291-6480 x4261.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

OCT 15 1981

USD Breakfast Seminar Friday

Effective negotiation strategies will be explored at the third University of San Diego Update Breakfast Seminar to be held on Friday at the Executive Hotel in downtown San Diego.

Gary Whitney, USD assistant professor of management, will lead the seminar. Titled, "Before you Negotiate," the seminar will examine the diagnosis and selection of the most effective tactics for successful negotiating.

Registration for an Update seminar is \$15; for information call 293-4585.

USD's Update series, which continues through

Nov. 20, is a series of business seminars sponsored by USD's Schools of Business Administration and Continuing Education.

According to Whitney, negotiation outcomes are largely determined before the first face-to-face meeting while adequate preparation is the key to positive results.

"Before You Negotiate" is designed for anyone who is negotiating — whether they are buying and selling companies or negotiating promotions and raises in their own careers," Whitney says.

A USD faculty member since 1980, Whitney previously

taught behavior, management, and business policy at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash. In addition to teaching at Washington

State, Whitney has taught at the University of Washington and the University of Puget Sound and has six years experience as a business consultant.

BLADE TRIBUNE

OCT 15 1981

CONCERT

USD continues its free noontime concert series with performances each Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in French Parlor, Founders Hall. This week John Lyon will present a guitar recital Oct. 21. For more information call 291-6480 ext. 4296.

LA JOLLA LIGHT

OCT 5 1981

Finn attends alumnae meeting

La Jolla Sara Finn, Director of Public Relations at the University of San Diego and immediate past-president of the National Associated Alumnae of the Sacred Heart of North America, is attending the western regional meeting of the

Alumnae of the Sacred Heart in Seattle this weekend. The work-

shops, titled "Our World — Our Response," are being held in conjunction with the 75th anniversary of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, called Forest

Ridge, in Seattle.

Following the meeting, Finn will visit her son and daughter-in-law Shawn and Fru Doherty Finn. The couple was married last May in La Jolla and now reside in Kodiak, Alaska.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT

OCT 1 6 1981

Law Briefs

Honors At
USD Law

Three graduates of the University of San Diego School of Law will be honored Saturday at the annual Alumni Awards Banquet at 6 p.m. at the Sheraton Harbor Island Hotel.

Awards will go to Sister Sally Ruray, RSCJ, a 1972 graduate now academic vice president and provost at the university; San Diego Municipal Judge Napoleon A. Jones Jr., class of 1971, and Alex Landon, 1971 graduate with a private law practice in San Diego.

Keynote speaker at the banquet will be State Supreme Court Associate Justice Stanley Mosk. Atty. Peter J. Hughes, a USD trustee, will be master of ceremonies.

Mosk said police officers "were taught how to lawfully enforce the law" and judges were required to use the proper procedures and it appeared a peaceful coexistence was emerging with the federal high court the final word on most issues.

But that is changing, Mosk said. He urged lawyers to look to the California Constitution when preparing briefs and urged judges to consider state law instead of looking to the latest U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

Mosk said the U.S. Supreme Court may careen from side to side of the political spectrum leaving the states to decide whether to fall in line with the latest trends or to respect the individuality of the state's constitution.

The California Constitution, written in 1849, was a bilingual document, Mosk said, written in English and Spanish. State constitutions at one time were "the only line of protection for individuals from abuses."

Mosk cited a question of conflicting constitutional rights to illustrate how the state can have the final say.

In the case of political petitions being passed at a private shopping center, the U.S. Supreme Court first held in favor of the First Amendment right of free speech, but later reversed itself in favor of the property right of the shopping center owner to refuse to allow such activities.

The state Supreme Court had a chance to review the matter and held in favor of free speech, Mosk said, a decision that was later recognized by the federal high court on appeal.

Three USD law school alumni, Sister Sally Ruray, USD academic vice president; Municipal Court Judge Napoleon Jones, and attorney Alex Landon were honored.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT

OCT 1 6 1981

USD Law Student
Wins Scholarship

Carol Casillas, second-year student at the University of San Diego School of Law, recently became the seventh USD law student to win a full-year Mexican-American scholarship funded by the Ralston Purina Corp.

Casillas is a graduate of the University of San Diego.

EVENING TRIBUNE

OCT 1 6 1981

A guitar recital will be presented by John Lyons in the noontime concert series of USD at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the French Parlor, Founders Hall.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

OCT 6 1981

"BUS STOP" (Camino Theater, University of San Diego), 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday, Thursday through Oct. 17; 2 p.m. Oct. 18.

DAILY CALIFORNIAN

OCT 1 6 1981

USD BASKETBALL/The University of San Diego basketball team opened practice Thursday with former Monte Vista High ace Rusty Whitmarsh and ex-Christian High standout Anthony Reuss as two of the players in attendance. The Toreros will play a tough schedule which includes UC Irvine, California, San Diego State and Southeastern Louisiana, as well as Pepperdine and the University of San Francisco in West Coast Athletic Conference matches. Whitmarsh, a 6-foot-3 guard, will be a senior on this year's team, while Reuss is a 6-6 freshman forward.

San Diego, Saturday, October 17, 1981 (2) THE TRIBUNE B-5

Toreros (5-0) have good thing going

San Diego Notepad

The University of San Diego Toreros will be out to keep a streak going tonight — they have won five in a row — as they tackle LaVerne College at Alcalá Park Stadium at 7:30.

The Toreros are currently ranked No. 8 in the NCAA's Division III and they lead the nation in punt returns and field goals.

The field goal kicker is Emmitt Luzzi a freshman from Las Vegas, who has connected on eight of 12 attempts. He is 17 for 18 in points after touchdowns.

Eric Sweet, who replaced injured Steve Loomis two weeks ago, will start again for the Toreros at quarterback. Last week, Sweet completed 21 of 40 passes for 313 yards and a pair of TDs.

SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 17 1981

LaVerne College will try to do something tonight that no team has accomplished so far — defeat the University of San Diego's football team.

The Toreros (5-0) play host to LaVerne (1-3) at 7:30 in the Alcalá Park stadium.

USD, ranked No. 8 in the NCAA Division III (non-scholarship), leads the nation in punt returns and field goals. Emmitt Dodd is averaging 19.2 yards per return, and Bobby Luzzi, a freshman from Las Vegas, has connected on 8 of 12 field goal attempts. He is 17 of 18 in point-after attempts.

Eric Sweet, who replaced the injured Steve Loomis (dislocated shoulder) two weeks ago, will again start at quarterback. Last week against Whittier College, Sweet completed 21 of 40 passes for 313 yards and two touchdowns. He has completed 56 percent of his passes.

SENTINEL

OCT 1 8 1981

USD training
for hoop season

Men have improved depth

In the shadow of an unbeaten football team that took a national ranking of eighth into last night's game, the University of San Diego men's basketball club opened practice Thursday as it prepares for its third season at the NCAA Division I level.

The schedule the Toreros face is their toughest ever. It includes UC-Irvine and its All-American, Kevin McGee, the University of the Pacific, UC-Santa Barbara, UC-Berkeley, Southeastern Louisiana and San Diego State. And that's the non-conference games.

In West Coast Athletic Conference play, they will meet the University of San Francisco and Pepperdine, two teams that likely will be nationally ranked. USF returns its starting lineup intact, one that includes All-American guard candidate Quintin Daily. Pepperdine also returns its starting team which means guard Boot Bond is back. Bond is a potential All-American.

The Toreros have no All-Americans to speak of but return three all-conference candidates in seniors Rusty Whitmarsh, Gerald Jones and Dave Heppell.

Whitmarsh is a 6-foot-3 guard who averaged 11.0 points a game last year, while Jones, a 6-6 forward, averaged 11.2 points and 4.8 rebounds and Heppell, a 6-8 center, 10.1 and 5.2.

"We have no doubt improved our depth and quickness, which will allow us to be more aggressive both offensively and defensively," said head coach Jim Brovelli.

Nine lettermen give hope

Kathy Marpe, beginning her second season as head coach of the University of San Diego women's basketball program, is optimistic about the coming campaign.

Her first year here is one she would rather forget. The Toreras lost 24 of 30 games. This time around they will have nine veterans plus four impressive newcomers to face a tough schedule that includes 22 of their 32 games against Division I teams. USD is competing this year as an independent.

"With nine experienced players returning who have been through the program, along with our added height and quickness, I look for our team to be very competitive," Marpe said.

USD is led by 6-foot-2 senior center Sara Jane, an all-conference player who averaged 9.6 points and 8.5 rebounds a game last year while blocking 29 shots. Guard Michelle Grier, a 5-6 senior, is another important returnee. She averaged 14.7 points and 3.0 assists last season and contributed 45 steals.

Senior Debbie Weinreis, a transfer from the University of New Mexico, joins the team with strong credentials. At 6-3, she should start either at center or a forward position.

Other top returnees are junior guard Barbara Minear, last year's defensive standout, sophomore forward Annette Everett and sophomore guard Lori Morris.

SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 1 8 1981

Mosk Sees
New Trend
In Laws

By DAVE POLIS

Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Associate State Supreme Court Justice Stanley Mosk said he sees a new body of constitutional law emerging, based on the principle of states' rights.

Mosk said he sees a "fairly discernible trend" in U.S. Supreme Court decisions of late recognizing the individuality of the state constitutions.

Speaking before the University of San Diego Law Alumni yesterday, Mosk said he is not talking about "George Wallace standing in a University of Alabama doorway" blocking admission to a black student.

Rather, he spoke with the expectation that the federal high court appears willing to "accept the finality of state court decisions."

The 10th Amendment, Mosk said, reserves to the states those powers not specifically delegated to the federal government.

For a time, Mosk said, the state high courts were viewed as little more than "intermediate appellate wayside tribunals along the way to the U.S. Supreme Court."

Prior to the liberated approach of the Supreme Court under Earl Warren, Mosk said, the high court took a benign acceptance of racism, a rather Victorian view toward sexual matters and denied universal suffrage.

Then beginning in 1963, the high court was much more activist, abandoning these approaches and the states had to fall in line, he said.

SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 1 8 1981

"BUS STOP" — William Inge's romantic comedy, produced by the University of San Diego's Fine Arts Department, will conclude following a performance at 2 p.m. today in the Camino Theater, USD.

OCT 1 9 1981

SAN DIEGO BUSINESS JOURNAL

DATE: Oct 23
TIME: 7:30-9 a.m.
SEMINAR: Mergers and Acquisitions: The Rationale, Logic and Practical Implications. USD Update Breakfast seminars
LOCATION: Executive Hotel, downtown
FEE: \$15

SPONSOR: USD's Schools of Business Administration and Continuing Education.
CONTACT: 293-4585

SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 1 8 1981

JOHN LYONS — The guitarist will present a recital at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the French Parlor, Founders Hall, University of San Diego, to continue the Noontime Concert Series.

Brovelli Believes Quicker Toreros Can Do More On Defense, Offense

By AILENE VOISIN
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

There were times last season when the Toreros did everything University of San Diego basketball Coach Jim Brovelli asked of them. They played good defense, took the high percentage shot, passed the ball to the open man.

Trouble was, they didn't do it quickly, or often enough.

"That was the slowest team I've ever coached," said Brovelli, who begins his ninth season at USD. "Even when we had a breakaway, we had to set up because we couldn't beat anybody downcourt."

Welcome newcomers Rich Davis, Robby Roberts, Byron Roberts, Anthony Reuss, Bob Kulovitz, Jon Freeman and Randy Brickley. And welcome back, Don Capener.

"Our quickness should enable us to do more things offensively and defensively," Brovelli said. "We don't change our philosophy, but we change the fringes depending upon the ability of our players."

Here's a look at the 1981-82 Toreros:



Rusty Whitmarsh

GUARDS

Rusty Whitmarsh, 6-3, senior. Whitmarsh averaged 11.0 points per game while shooting 57 percent (60 percent in the WCAC). He was edged by teammate Mike Stockalper on the WCAC Honorable Mention team, though statistically, he had the better season. Brovelli calls him the best defensive guard in the league.

Mike Ramsey, 6-4, senior.

Although his shooting percentage isn't impressive — 41 percent from the field, 31 percent at the line — he hit crucial baskets in some of the close games last year.

Rich Davis, 6-0, junior. Played two years at Central Arizona Junior College, averaging 14.2 points and, more importantly, 13 assists. He's quick, and has a good medium-range shot. He has the edge at point guard.

Don Capener, 6-6, sophomore. The former Torrey Pines High standout attended USD his freshman season, then went to Japan on a two-year mission for the Mormon Church. He was recruited by BYU, Utah, UC Irvine and Arizona before returning to USD. He has size, maturity (21 years of age), quickness, and an excellent outside shot. He also has three years of eligibility.

Byron Roberts, 6-4, freshman. Averaged eight points and 12 rebounds as a starting forward at Manual Arts High in Los Angeles, but will be converted to guard. Brovelli likes Roberts a lot, though he's probably a year away from a starting position.

Jon Freeman, 6-2, freshman. Not as quick as the other guards, but an excellent shooter.

John Prunty, 6-0, sophomore. Has a nice touch, adequate quickness and did a

capable job directing the offense last year when starter Mike Stockalper was on the bench.

LOCAL COLLEGES

capable job directing the offense last year when starter Mike Stockalper was on the bench.

FORWARDS

Gerald Jones, 6-6, senior. The best leaper on last year's team, he averaged 11.2 points and 4.8 rebounds. Good inside player.

Jim Bateman, 6-5, senior. Last year's surprise. He had

the California Junior College in his two years at L.A. Valley. He also contributed 13 points and shot 56 percent. A probable starter at power forward.

Bob Kulovitz, 6-7, junior. Maybe this year's surprise. He was one of the last recruits, from Mesa College in Arizona, but has played well during the first week

of practice. He's a jumper and a good shooter from 18 feet in.

Anthony Reuss, 6-6, freshman. Another local product, he averaged 24.7 points and 14.9 rebounds at Christian High in El Cajon. Has an excellent shot, rebounds well and has adequate quickness.

Randy Brickley, 6-6, junior. Not much on the boards, but probably the best long-range shooter among the forwards. He averaged 16.1 points last year at Glendale Junior College in Arizona.

CENTERS

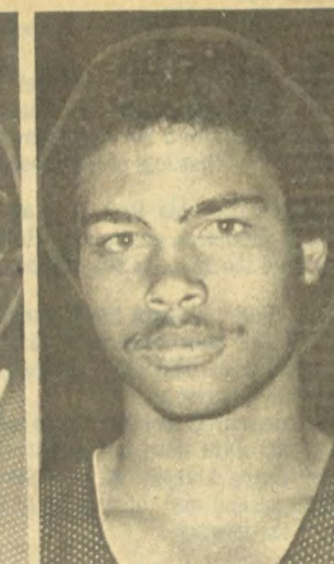
Dave Heppell, 6-8, senior. Plays as smart on the court as he performs in the classroom (an A student). Not as physical as most centers, nor does he jump well, but he positions well and seldom makes a mistake. Has



Dave Heppell

an excellent long-range set shot.

Steve Rocha, 6-8, senior. He was a reserve forward



Gerald Jones

last year, but has been converted to center as Heppell's backup. His job is to rebound and play defense.

SENTINEL

OCT 21 1981

Streaking Toreros seek 7th straight win



USD linebacker Don Niklas prepares to take LaVerne running back Clarence Thomas down by the ankle.

Winning is becoming a habit for the USD football team. The Toreros have run their record to 6-0 after disposing of LaVerne College 23-15 last Saturday. It was not one of the better games they have played this year as they turned the ball over eight times and accumulated 142 yards in penalties.

The Toreros will go for their seventh win Saturday at home against Azusa-Pacific. The Cougars bring a 5-1 record to town and coach Bill Williams expects it to be a tough game. "Azusa-Pacific will be the best team we have faced this year and we will have to be at our physical and emotional best to win," he said. "The Cougars outweigh us, are quicker and have better personnel, but we are confident that our guys can rise to the occasion."

Starting quarterback Eric Sweet threw for 290 yards last week, completing 15 or 31 passes. Mike Rish caught five of the passes for 144 yards while scoring both USD touchdowns.

"The offense could not get on track against La Verne," said Williams. "But they still came up with the big plays when we needed them."

With the win, the Toreros are ranked eighth in the NCAA division III. Azusa-Pacific was ranked eighth last week but lost so they will drop from the top 10.

Williams was pleased with the defense last week. "They played a fine game," he said. "That might have been the difference in the game." The Toreros recovered three LaVerne fumbles while intercepting three passes.

"The game this week will be the best game in USD history," Williams said. "Both teams had better buckle their helmets on tight, because the hitting is going to be fierce."

The leader in rushing on the team continues to be Joe Henry. The Senior has gained 481 yards on 122 carries, including 60 yards on 20 carries against LaVerne. Sweet has emerged as the leading quarterback, completing 55 passes in 103 attempts for 903 yards and seven touchdowns. In the receiving department, Rish has caught 15 passes for 392 yards and three touchdowns. He is averaging 26.1 yards on his receptions.

SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 21 1981

MUSIC

Today: Guitarist John Lyons will present a recital at 12:15 p.m. in the French Parlor, Founders Hall, University of San Diego, to continue the Noontime Concert Series.

SENTINEL

OCT 21 1981

Law scholar

Carol Casillas, a second-year student at the University of San Diego School of Law, has become the seventh USD student to receive the Mexican-American Scholarship, a full one-year scholarship funded by Ralston Purina through its corporate headquarters in St. Louis.

"Ralston Purina began this program in 1975," Gifford commented, "to demonstrate its responsibilities as a corporate citizen in the San Diego area. The program is also a means of recognizing the excellence of USD's School of Law and the role it plays in preparing Mexican-Americans for careers in the legal field."

BLADE TRIBUNE

OCT 21 1981

Mergers Topic of Friday Seminar

SAN DIEGO — "Mergers and Acquisitions: The Rationale, Logic, and Practical Implications," will be the topic of the University of San Diego's fourth Update Breakfast Seminar on Oct. 23 from 7:30 to 9:00 a.m. at the Executive Hotel.

Registration is \$15 for each session of the eight-seminar business series,

sponsored by USD's Schools of Business Administration and Continuing Education. For registration and information call 293-4585.

The Oct. 23 breakfast seminar will be led by Fred Bahr, USD professor of management, who advises, "Mergers and acquisitions are not a fad — they

are the new wave of modified ownership. Inflation, tight money, and scarce resources make all publicly-held firms vulnerable." The seminar is designed for today's managers who can gain a working knowledge and appreciation of the rationale and techniques associated with consolidation efforts and outcomes.

READER

OCT 22 1981

"Mothers and Children," an exhibition of photographic studies of the America Indian by Edward Curtis, will be on view through October 26, Founders Gallery, USD, 291-6480.

CONCERT

USD continues its free noontime concert series with performances each Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in French Parlor, Founders Hall. This week features the Brasswinds Quartet in a recital of Contemporary music for brass. For more information call 291-6480 ext. 4296.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT

OCT 22 1981

'World Issues' Will be Discussed

A "Discussion of International Issues" will be conducted Monday and Tuesday nights at the Westgate Hotel, with guest discussion leaders to include international journalists and military and diplomatic representatives.

The "World Issues Roundtable" will be sponsored here by the University of San Diego and the United Nations Assn.; participation will be by invitation only. The San Diego roundtable is one of four being conducted this fall across the nation, as regional meetings of the U.N. Assn.

BLADE TRIBUNE

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CONCERT

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B-16 THE TRIBUNE

San Diego, Thursday, October 22, 1981

World issues topic of forums

International issues will be discussed in two forums Monday and Tuesday at the Westgate Hotel.

The forums are sponsored by the University of San Diego and the United Nations Association of the United States.

Discussions will take place among people in business, academics and publishing under the title "World Issues Roundtable — a Forum for Discussion of International Issues."

The first round table will begin with a 7 p.m. dinner Monday, featuring as its speakers Elie Abel, a professor of communications at Stanford University, and Dileep Padgaonkar, an official of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.



DR. JAMES JONAH
To address luncheon

Sessions Tuesday begin with registration from 8 a.m. to late afternoon. A luncheon will be addressed by Dr. James O.C.

Jonah, assistant secretary general of the U.N. Office of Personnel Services.

Also speaking that day will be Abelardo Valdez, a former White House chief of protocol and ambassador to Latin American countries; retired Vice Adm. John Marshall Lee; U.N. official Andrew J. Joseph; and Dr. Ellen Cook, USD international business professor.

Reservations can be made by contacting USD's office of constituent relations.

On Monday, Jonah will speak on the future of the United Nations at 10 a.m. in University Christian Church, 3900 Cleveland Ave.

His talk is sponsored by the San Diego Church Women United and the U.N. Association of San Diego

County.

An association spokesman said this month includes the 36th anniversary of the founding of the worldwide organization.

Jonah's talk will be preceded by a continental breakfast. Reservations for the breakfast and the talk may be made with the association at 488-5298.

READER

OCT 22 1981

Noontime Concerts will present a recital of contemporary music for brass by the Brasswinds Quintet, Wednesday, October 28, 12:15 p.m., French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD. Free. 291-6480 x4261.

LEMON GROVE REVIEW

OCT 22 1981

'Tough Season' For Brovelli

The U. of San Diego basketball team began practice last week for the 1981-82 season as they prepare for their most difficult schedule to date.

"In just our third year at the NCAA Division I level and the WCAC we will be looking at the toughest schedule in USD's history," Head Coach Jim Brovelli said.

USD opens the season at home against PCAA rival U. of the Pacific on Saturday, November 23. The following weekend the Toreros take on Boise State (Friday, December 4) and another PCAA foe in UC Irvine, who sports 6'8" All-American center Kevin McGee (Saturday, December 5).

SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 22 1981

World Issues Roundtable Next Week

The University of San Diego and The United Nations Association of the United States will present "World Issues Roundtable, A Forum for Discussion of International Issues" on Monday and Tuesday.

The event will bring together members of San Diego media and experts on international affairs. The roundtable is one of four this fall. Other locations were Houston, Atlanta, and in Minnesota.

The San Diego roundtable will be held at the Westgate Hotel.

Members of the sponsoring committee include chairman Herb Klein, editor in chief of Copley Newspapers; Helen K. Copley, chief executive officer, Copley Press; Author E. Hughes, president, University of San Diego; and Dr. Jonas Salk, founding director of the Salk Institute.

OCT 22 1981

SPEAKERS BUREAU: Series of guest lectures, speakers in November are actor Vincent Price, 8 p.m. Nov. 5 and former C.I.A. director William Colby, 8 p.m. Nov. 9; Camino Theatre, University of San Diego. Admission: \$3. Students and \$1. Information: 291-6480, ext. 4296.

EVENING TRIBUNE

OCT 23 1981

The Brasswinds Quintet will be presented in a recital of contemporary music for brass in the noontime concert series of USD at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the French Parlor, Founders Hall.

EVENING TRIBUNE

OCT 23 1981

TOREROS FACE TOUGH FOE — The University of San Diego Toreros, rated No. 8 in Division III play, take on the Azusa-Pacific Cougars tomorrow night at 7:30 at the USD football complex.

The Toreros, undefeated after six games, knocked off LaVerne College last week 23-15, but it was really their worst game of the season, fumbling four times and losing the ball on four other occasions via the interception route. Eric Sweet, the quarterback, however, did manage to complete 15 of 31 passes for 290 yards and two touchdowns.

"Azusa Pacific will be the best team we have faced so far this season," said Coach Bill Williams. "And we will have to be at our physical and emotional best if we are to win."

"The Cougars outweigh us, are quicker, and have better personnel," said Williams, "but we are confident that our guys can rise to the occasion."

The Cougars lost their first game of the season last week to Redlands 34-25.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

OCT 23 1981

"THE FACE AND FORM OF NEW GUINEA" (Founders Gallery, Founders Hall, University of San Diego). Ritual masks and figurative sculptures from the Ross Collection; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesdays.

SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 24 1981

USD Plays Azusa

The University of San Diego's undefeated (6-0) football team will play host to Azusa-Pacific tonight at 7:30.

SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 25 1981

Founders Gallery: "Mothers and Children," photographs by Edward Curtis, through tomorrow, University of San Diego. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesday to 9 p.m.

SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 25 1981

Through tomorrow — "Mothers and Children," pictures by pioneer photographer Edward S. Curtis from the University of San Diego collection depicting

lifestyles of Western Indian tribes. Founders' Gallery, USD Campus, weekdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday to 9 p.m. Free.

SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 25 1981

BRASSWINDS QUINTET — The quintet will perform a recital of contemporary music for brass at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the French Parlor, Founders Hall, University of San Diego, to continue the Noontime Concert Series.

DAILY CALIFORNIAN

OCT 23 1981

USD HOSTS AZUSA-PACIFIC / The undefeated University of San Diego football team will host Azusa Pacific at 7:30 Saturday night at the Toreros' football complex. Azusa Pacific comes into the contest with a 5-1 record after losing to Redlands 34-25 last weekend. The Toreros are 6-0 coming into Saturday's contest and are ranked eighth in the nation in the NCAA's Division III poll. Azusa leads the lifetime series between the two squads, 7-5, and won last year's game 13-7.

SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 25 1981

USD Captures 7th Straight

By AILENE VOISIN
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Balance. University of San Diego football Coach Bill Williams always preaches, is the way to win football games. Pass the ball some, run the ball some, and let the defensive contribute some.

Last night, in USD's most important game this season, Williams received plenty of balance from his Toreros as they remained undefeated (7-0) with a 27-6 rout of NAIA power Azusa-Pacific at USD.

The Toreros scored 17 points in the second quarter, another 10 in the final period, and forced the visiting Cougars into committing seven turnovers — three interceptions and four fumbles.

USD's win was notable for several reasons: The victory should ensure, at the least, their No. 8 ranking among NCAA Division III schools; it marked the return of quarterback Steve Loomis, who missed the past three contests with a shoulder separation; and it brought running back Joe Henry within 72 yards of the school's rushing record (1,867).

Loomis, a 6-3 senior, threw for one touchdown and ran for another. He completed 11 of 25 passes for 129 yards.

Henry carried 19 times for 82 yards, and scored on a 7-yard run in the second period. USD's other offense was provided by freshman kicker Bobby Lozzi. He succeeded on field goal attempts of 32 and 27 yards, and added three conversions.

It was shortly in the second period, when Loomis replaced starter Eric Sweet, that USD's offense began to find holes in the Cougars' defense. By intermission, USD led 17-0 as Loomis completed a 10-yard scoring toss to Mike Rish, Joe Henry's 7-yard run and a 32-yard Lozzi field goal.

USD was to score two more times before relinquishing an Azusa touchdown. Loomis ran in from the 11 with 9:50 to go in the game, making it 24-0, and Lozzi was perfect on a 27-yarder just a few plays later. USD finished with 361 total yards, 138 rushing, 223 passing. Azusa, meanwhile, had 50 yards on the ground and 153 passing.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

OCT 27 1981

Toreros Are Unbeaten

It's a New Feeling at U. of San Diego

By STEVE BEHRENS, Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—Winning football games may not be as important at the University of San Diego as it is at San Diego State—but that's not to say winning is nothing.

In a preseason interview, USD Coach Bill Williams said he felt confident that, after finishing 6-5 last year, the Toreros would have another winning season, and that their performance in the first two games would give an indication of how things would go.

Things went well. The Toreros won those first two games, and the next five as well. With a 7-0 record, they are ranked among the top 10 in the NCAA at the Division III level.

This will be only the third winning season for USD since it entered intercollegiate play in 1973, and it has never started a season so well.

What makes this season different? An explanation offered by some of the players is that about 10 of the seniors on the team have been playing together since they were freshmen.

Because of the school's stiff academic requirements and its inability to distribute athletic scholarships, many student-athletes are unable to stick it out for the full four years. Never before has USD had such a large contingent of players who have worked together for four years.

A Break From the Past

Several of those seniors said they were more serious about football than their predecessors were. They said many players of the past had losing attitudes and were more interested in partying than playing football.

"The guys who have been here for four years have put in a lot of time in the off-season," tight end Mike Ledbetter said.

"The seniors are all individually motivated," four-year man Dan Herbert said.

Williams said senior leadership is a major factor this year, and he singled out running back Joe Henry as an example. Williams said Henry, one of four team captains, always gives 100%, both in practice and in games.

"I think the attitude of the seniors has had a big impact on the team this year," said Henry, who, barring injury, will become the top rusher in the school's history.

The seniors are not the only players on the team with winning attitudes. USD is attracting more players from high schools and junior colleges with winning traditions than in past years.

Williams said he was trying to recruit more freshmen than JC transfers now. With a small number of juniors and sophomores on this year's team, the squad is made up mostly of seniors and freshmen.

The Toreros are in their third winning season in four years, and the seniors are talking about the establishment of a winning tradition at USC.

"I hope," Henry said, "that by the end of the season we can establish a winning tradition that this year's freshmen can carry on. I think people will start coming here to be in a winning program, and will keep the tradition going."

"I haven't heard hardly any freshmen talk about quitting this year," freshman linebacker Byron Roth said.

"People like to win," Herbert said. "If we win this year, they'll be back."

SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 27 1981

WESTERN HELP SEEN VITAL

3rd World Media Woes Outlined

It is up to the communications-rich Western world to help Third World countries achieve information independence, communications expert Elie Abel told representatives of San Diego media last night.

However, "building more self-reliant media will take more money than any of the Third World countries can afford," Abel said at a media round table sponsored by the University of San Diego and the United Nations Association of the United States.

Authoritarian regimes also seek to repress the free flow of information, Abel said in outlining the problems in encouraging developing countries to free themselves of Western domination in communications.

Abel, a journalist for 25 years, now teaches at Stanford University. He was a member of the MacBride Commission and the Commission for the Study of Communication Problems at UNESCO and was part of the U.S. delegation to the 21st General Conference of UNESCO in 1980.

His speech opened a two-day-long media round table at the Westgate

Hotel. The event, one of four held in the United States this year, has brought together high-level representatives of San Diego media and international experts to discuss issues of global importance.

Third World nations believe that the Western world is engaging in

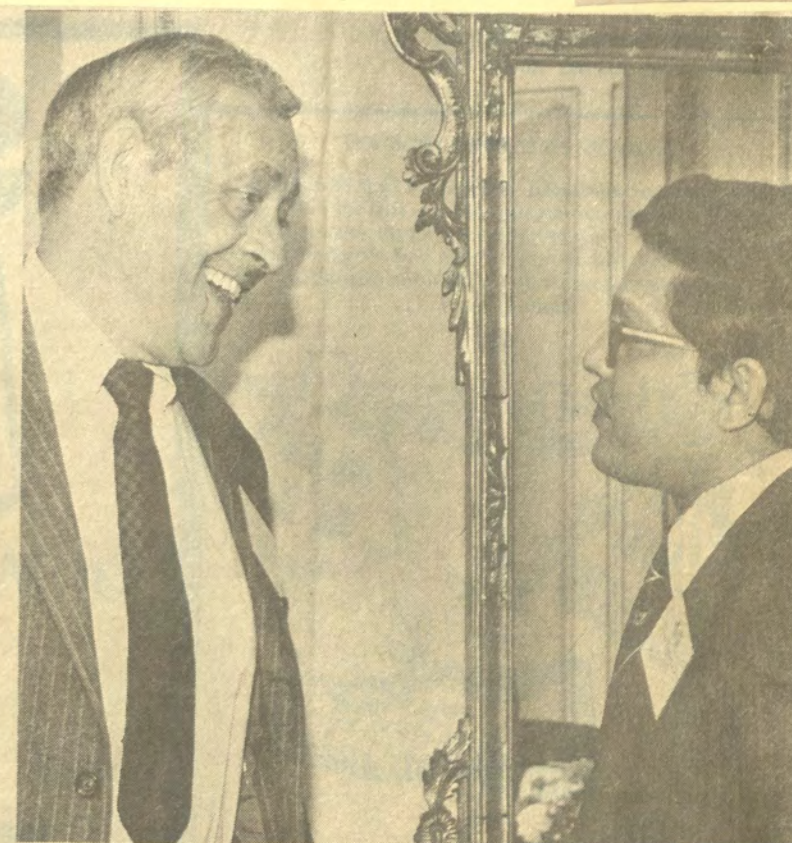
"cultural imperialism," Abel said, with the United States "as the major supplier."

It is true that roughly two-thirds of the world's population lack access to modern communications, and "the lion's share of world news traffic" is controlled by the major news agencies of the United States, Britain and France, Abel said.

The United States also exports twice the number of television programs produced by all other nations combined, and this country is on the "cutting edge" of the computer revolution, he said.

"Technology seems at the moment the one aspect of all this that alarms the Third World most," Abel said. Modern computer technology has "annihilated distance and made border controls a joke," but developing countries' "national pride is easily bruised" and they are not ready to live without borders, he said.

It is imperative that the Western nations help poorer countries build communications systems, but at the same time refuse to negotiate news content, Abel said.



The San Diego Union/Don Bartlett

Elie Abel, speaker at the World Issues Roundtable, speaks with Dileep Padgaonker, deputy director of UNESCO's Office of Public Information.

SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 28 1981

Vincent Price, author, actor, lecturer, will speak Thursday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m., at the University of San Diego's Camino Theater. His talk is sponsored by the Speaker's Bureau of the Associated Students.

OCT 26 1981

SAN DIEGO BUSINESS JOURNAL

DATE: Oct. 30
TIME: 7:30-9 a.m.
SEMINAR: Making Japanese Theory Z Work for You, USD Update breakfast seminar
LOCATION: Executive Hotel
FEE: \$15
SPONSOR: USD School of Business
CONTACT: 293-4585

OCT 28 1981



David Osborn and Andrew Joseph discuss Asian needs at conference

U.N. Official Stresses Positive Role

In a time of worldwide political tensions and the threat of nuclear war, it is essential that the concept of the United Nations be highlighted instead of the U.N.'s bureaucratic shortcomings, a U.N. official said here yesterday.

James O.C. Jonah, assistant secretary-general of the U.N. office of personnel services, stressed the positive role of the U.N. at a conference co-sponsored at the Westgate Hotel by the United Nations Association of the United States and the University of San Diego.

The countries of the world are "interdependent," Jonah said, and would be advised to work harder to strengthen an organization that was formed in an effort to maintain international communications as a means to prevent another world war.

Strengthening the U.N., he said, should be more important to member countries than debating flaws in the U.N.'s organizational structure or General Assembly activities.

Jonah noted that leagues of nations have formed to combine brotherhood with global planning following such episodes as Napoleon's plunderings and World War I. Such leagues were formed "after a major catastrophe," Jonah said, referring to the U.N. as "the third experiment."

"And that's what worries me," said Jonah. "I believe in the U.N. But do we need to be at the brink of a nuclear disaster before we acknowledge the need of something that may not be working as perfectly as it could be?"

The U.N. possibly could be more effective if countries asked U.N. representatives to become involved

quickly in disputes between countries, instead of following the current practice of turning to the U.N. as a last resort, Jonah said.

Earlier in the conference, Andrew Joseph, assistant administrator for the United Nations Development Program, and David Osborn, former U.S. ambassador to Burma, discussed the need for continued improvement of Asia's technological and agricultural skills.

Osborn said private enterprise should aid the development of Asian countries. He cited such development "success stories" as Hong Kong and Taiwan. Joseph argued that private enterprise should work "in tandem" with financial aid from the U.N.

Joseph said that contributions from the U.N.'s \$600 million development program budget are "essential" to insure that a rapidly growing Asia will be able to feed its population.

OCT 29 1981

La Jollans to welcome parents at USD

La Jollans Richard and Carol Reilly, along with Author E. Hughes, president of the University of San Diego, will welcome some 500

parents from throughout the U.S. to Parents' Day activities at USD on Nov. 7 at 10 a.m. in Camino Theater. The event is planned to coincide with the university's Homecoming celebration. "It's a great opportunity for parents to show support — both for

OCT 29 1981

Noontime Concerts will feature Henry Kolar and Jim Zagami playing duos for violins, Wednesday, November 4, 12:15 p.m., French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD. Free. 291-6480 x4296.

OCT 29 1981

'Theory Z' is topic

"Making Japanese Theory Z Work for You," will be the topic of the University of San Diego's fifth Update Breakfast Seminar tomorrow, scheduled for 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Executive Hotel.

Registration is \$15 for each session of the eight-seminar series, sponsored by USD's Schools of Business Administration and Continuing Education. For information and registration, call 293-4585.

Dr. Ellen Cook, USD

associate professor of international business and accounting, will lead the seminar. "Theory Z is for all managers who want to increase the productivity of their workforce," Cook says.

"Further, it will be of particular interest to top management and people-intensive firms, such as those with a high component of research and engineering."

Cook, a USD faculty member since 1977, has worked with over 200 Japanese companies and government offices.

OCT 29 1981

USD Noontime Concert — Music for two violins will be performed Wed. at 12:15 p.m. in the French Parlor of the Founders Hall at the University of San Diego.

CURRENTS

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THE ARTS/TV-RADIO/PAGE A-23

THE SAN DIEGO UNION, WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1981

Third World Rates Number One With Her

By FRANK GREEN
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Susan Goodwillie got her first taste of life outside the United States in the mid-1970s while serving as a representative of the Ford Foundation in Lagos, Nigeria.

The experience opened her eyes to the need for orderly development in the Third World.

"It was one of the most difficult yet exciting places in which to live," exclaimed the 40-year-old consultant to the United Nations on matters concerning program development, implementation and evaluation.

"With its oil-rich economy, Nigeria provided a fantastic microcosm of urban problems faced by developing countries."

She said the region's outmoded political system — plagued by mismanagement, a population explosion and rural migration to the cities — couldn't contain its booming economy.

Among the many hurdles faced in Nigeria, she said, were frequent power outages, a primitive phone system and massive traffic tie-ups — problems so common in developing societies.

Yet, for all of its shortcomings, Nigeria is today a much more advanced country than other nations on the African continent, she noted. One out of every four Africans lives in Nigeria — about 60 to 80 million people. The country is the home of 13 universities that have helped give it the largest trained pool of manpower in the Third World.

"My time spent there actually changed the course of my life and helped me to realize how wonderfully different other parts of the world are," she said. "My career since then, I guess, has really been based on helping aid the cause of development in Africa."

Goodwillie, a strong advocate for the existence of the United Nations, was in San Diego for the past three days coordinating a round-table discussion of international issues sponsored by the United Nations Association and the University of San Diego. The round table is part of a

(Continued on A-24, Col. 1)



Wednesday, October 28,

The Third World A Priority

(Continued from A-23)

worldwide series held in Europe, Asia, Africa and the United States.

The purpose of the forums in this country, she said, has been to discuss critical global issues and their impact on Americans, as well as the role of the United Nations in their resolution. Additionally, the forums are being used in an effort to increase the quality and quantity of coverage of international news in the media.

"There are many, many critical global issues facing us in the future that we must be informed about," she said. Topics covered by community and world leaders at yesterday's forum at the Westgate Hotel included U.S. and Latin American relations, Asian development and the future of the U.N. system (see B-5 for details).

The latter question is especially important to Goodwillie, who fears that underfinancing will continue to restrict U.N. effectiveness.

Unfortunately, she pointed out the misconception of an inordinate amount of aid to the United Nations, when in fact it is the rest of the world that needs it.

While the United States has contributed \$338,735,600 to the United States, she noted, the United States has contributed 57th in total to government and private gross national product.

Although recent surveys showed recently at the Cancun people have a favorable view of Reagan indicated that Third there is still a sizable body of opinion that believes the organization is not going to solve their problems.

She acknowledged that there are necessary for development over the lack of evident aid needed is a combination of issues by the United Nations getting together in an immediate "real contribution" program partnership to combat peacekeeping forces to global human rights issues.

Specific agencies of the United Nations have been especially important, she noted, adding that the unsung hero is the World Health Organization, which has in the last 10 years eradicated malaria and small pox in the Third World.

Goodwillie, a New York City native, has had an extensive and varied career in aiding world development. An alumnus of Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government and the Fletcher School of Law and Development, she graduated from Stanford University in 1966 with a degree in French.

Always intrigued by the machinations of world politics, she applied for an administrative job at the United Nations after her schooling. None of the jobs that were offered interested her, so she opted for a job in the U.N. press office.

"I wanted the job so badly, I talked my way through the interview," she recalled. "In fact, I had never seen a press release in my life."

In her capacity as a U.N. press officer, she was responsible for daily coverage of the Third Committee on Humanitarian and Social Affairs of the General Assembly.

This job eventually led to appointments with the U.N. Development Programme, where she was in charge of planning and coordination of technical assistance to

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

BLADE TRIBUNE

OCT 29 1981

Vincent Price Will Speak At USD On Nov. 5

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Speaker's Bureau of the Associated Students.

Price will speak on the "Villain Still Pursues Me (A History of Villainy)." Tickets will be sold at the door:

general admission \$3 and students \$1.

Price's first appearance on stage was in London's Gate Theatre, soon after the 23-year-old actor was chosen

to open on Broadway opposite Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regina" in 1935. In 1938, the film "Service de Luxe" launched Price's Hollywood film career.

OCT 28 1981



David Osborn and Andrew Joseph discuss Asian needs at conference

U.N. Official Stresses Positive Role

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THE ARTS/TV-RADIO/PAGE A-23

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Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

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"It was one of the most difficult yet exciting places in which to live," exclaimed the 40-year-old consultant to the United Nations on matters concerning program development, implementation and evaluation.

"With its oil-rich economy, Nigeria provided a fantastic cosmopolitanism of urban problems faced by developing countries."

Goodwillie said the region's outmoded political system — plagued by mismanagement, a population explosion and migration to the cities — couldn't contain its boom economy.

Among the many hurdles faced in Nigeria, she said, frequent power outages, a primitive phone system, massive traffic tie-ups — problems so common in developing societies.

For all of its shortcomings, Nigeria is today a much more advanced country than other nations on the African continent, she noted. One out of every four Africans lives in Nigeria — about 60 to 80 million people. The country is home to 13 universities that have helped give it the largest trained pool of manpower in the Third World.

"My time spent there actually changed the course of my life and helped me to realize how wonderfully different other parts of the world are," she said. "My career since then, I guess, has really been based on helping aid the cause of development in Africa."

Goodwillie, a strong advocate for the existence of the United Nations, was in San Diego for the past three days coordinating a round-table discussion of international issues sponsored by the United Nations Association and the University of San Diego. The round table is part of a

(Continued on A-24, Col. 1)

Wednesday, October 28, 1981

The Third World A Primary Concern For Her

(Continued from A-23)

worldwide series held in Europe, Asia, Africa and the United States.

The purpose of the forums in this country, she said, has been to discuss critical global issues and their impact on Americans, as well as the role of the United Nations in their resolution. Additionally, the forums are being used in an effort to increase the quality and quantity of coverage of international news in the media.

"There are many, many critical global issues facing us in the future that we must be informed about," she said. Topics covered by community and world leaders at yesterday's forum at the Westgate Hotel included U.S. and Latin American relations, Asian development and the future of the U.N. system (see B-5 for details).

The latter question is especially important to Goodwillie, who fears that underfinancing will continue to restrict U.N. effectiveness.

Unfortunately, she pointed out, many Americans are under the misconception that the United States is spending an inordinate amount of its resources in subsidizing the United Nations, when in fact, this country isn't carrying its weight.

While the United States leads other countries in gross contributions — \$338,735,605 last year alone — she noted that the United States drops to 12th in per capita contributions and to 57th in contributions as a percentage of gross national product when compared with other member states.

Although recent surveys have shown that the American people have a favorable view about the United Nations, there is still a sizable body of opinion in this country that believes the organization is nothing more than a forum for anti-American sentiment.

She acknowledged there is considerable frustration over the lack of evident action and resolution of global issues by the United Nations, but she said the organization had made "real contributions in real terms" by providing peacekeeping forces to global hot spots and by taking up human rights issues.

Specific agencies of the United Nations have been especially important, she noted, adding that the unsung hero is the World Health Organization, which has in the last 10 years eradicated malaria and small pox in the Third World.

Goodwillie, a New York City native, has had an extensive and varied career in aiding world development. An alumnus of Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government and the Fletcher School of Law and Development, she graduated from Stanford University in 1966 with a degree in French.

Always intrigued by the machinations of world politics, she applied for an administrative job at the United Nations after her schooling. None of the jobs that were offered interested her, so she opted for a job in the U.N. press office.

"I wanted the job so badly, I talked my way through the interview," she recalled. "In fact, I had never seen a press release in my life."

In her capacity as a U.N. press officer, she was responsible for daily coverage of the Third Committee on Humanitarian and Social Affairs of the General Assembly.

This job eventually led to appointments with the U.N. Development Programme, where she was in charge of planning and coordination of technical assistance to

seven West African nations.

In 1971, she joined the Ford Foundation as an assistant representative for West Africa. When she left in 1978, she was the foundation's program officer for Africa, responsible for the administration of programs totaling \$4.8 million annually in East, West, Central and Southern Africa.

For the past three years, she has headed the Goodwillie Group, a consulting service to government and private agencies.

She is critical of the Reagan administration's views on world aid that were expressed recently at the Cancun summit in Mexico. President Reagan indicated that Third World countries would, in the future, have to rely more on the free enterprise system to solve their problems.

"The magic of the marketplace is not going to provide the physical infrastructures that are necessary for development," she said. "What is needed is a combination of the public and private sectors getting together in an imaginative and innovative program partnership to combat the world's problems."

She said the current administration's "lack of global

expertise is regrettable," but not uncommon when compared with the work of previous administrations. "Few presidents in my lifetime made concerted efforts to get to know the rest of the world — Kennedy and Nixon being the exceptions," she said.

"But of course, no president could ever be as experienced and as wise in regards to the rest of the world as we would like."

SAN DIEGO
CLIPPING SERVICE

BLADE TRIBUNE

OCT 29 1981

Vincent Price Will Speak At USD On Nov. 5

Vincent Price, author, actor and lecturer, will speak at the University of San Diego's Camino Theatre on Thursday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. His talk is sponsored by the

Speaker's Bureau of the Associated Students.

Price will speak on the "Villain Still Pursues Me (A History of Villainy)." Tickets will be sold at the door:

general admission \$3 and students \$1.

Price's first appearance on stage was in London's Gate Theatre; soon after the 23-year-old actor was chosen

to open on Broadway opposite Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regina" in 1935.

In 1938, the film "Service de Luxe" launched Price's Hollywood film career.

LEMON GROVE
REVIEW

OCT 29 1981

Toreros Claim 'Best Game' San Francisco Here Sat.

"It was by far the best overall football game the Toreros played all year," said an elated Bill Williams. USD beat NAIA Division III power Azusa-Pacific (15th ranked) 27-6 in a game in which the Toreros outgained the Cougars 361 yards to 203 yards and maintained their 8th place NCAA Division III ranking with the possibility of moving up a notch or two.

The special teams played a vital role in keeping Azusa pinned in their own territory most of the game. USD continually had good field position, and on one occasion set up a TD when Ron Gutzman returned a punt 50 yards to the Cougar 8-yard line.

USD's defense also played well forcing 7 turnovers including a 21-yard interception

return by Emmitt Dodd which led to a Torero field goal. Dan Herbert intercepted his 7th pass in as many games, while Cedric Roberson got his 4th interception.

Saturday's opponent will be the U. of San Francisco at USD. The Grey Foxes are 0-4 thus far, losing last week to Chapman College, 18-12. This will be the first meeting between the 2 schools.

"We do not know very much about USF, a beginning football club team, but our players know that we cannot take them lightly with our undefeated season and NCAA Division III ranking on the line," Coach Williams said.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT

OCT 30 1981

Vincent Price will lecture on a subject he knows well next Thursday night when he discusses "The Villain Still Pursues Me (A History of Villainy)" at 8 p.m. at University of San Diego's Camino Theater. Tickets are available at the door. The event is sponsored by the Speaker's Bureau of the Associated Students.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

OCT 30 1981

VINCENT PRICE (University of San Diego's Camino Theater). Actor Price will speak on the "Villain Still Pursues Me", 8 p.m. Thursday.

EVENING TRIBUNE

OCT 30 1981

USD AT HOME— The University of San Diego Toreros, ranked seventh nationally in the Division III NCAA football poll, take on the San Francisco Dons tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Alcalá Park.

The Toreros are hoping for an undefeated season and now have two healthy quarterbacks to help them along in this respect.

Saturday night, Steve Loomis, who had missed two games with injuries while Eric Sweet carried the team, came off the bench to steer the Toreros to a 27-6 win over Azusa-Pacific.

The Toreros have now won seven straight.

DEL MAR SURFCOMBER

OCT 31 1981

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In 1938, the film "Service de Luxe" launched Price's film career. Among his more than 100 films are such classics as "The House of Seven Gables," "The Song of Bernadette," "Laura," "The Eve of St. Mark," "Dragonwyck," "The Three Musketeers," "Champagne for Caesar," "His Kind of Woman," "The Ten Commandments," "The House of Wax," and "The Raven."

Price was a prime over in the success of the La Jolla Playhouse where he starred in a number of major productions. Price appeared on the first video program to be televised nationally and has made numerous television appearances.

RANCHO SANTA FE TIMES

OCT 31 1981

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COAST DISPATCH

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CARLSBAD
JOURNAL

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DAILY CALIFORNIAN

OCT 31 1981

DIGEST

LOCAL NEWS

USD FOOTBALL/ The unbeaten University of San Diego football team will try to extend its record to 8-0 when it hosts winless University of San Francisco tonight at 7:30 on the Torero field. USD comes into the game ranked No. 7 in the NCAA's Division III. It figures to do little to hurt that standing against the Grey Foxes, who are 0-4. The USD team is a first-year club team that has had a couple of close games, including an 18-12 loss to Chapman College a week ago, but it doesn't figure to be able to keep up with the Toreros. USD running back Joe Henry will be trying to set a school rushing record against USF. His total of 1,806 is just 61 yards short of the school mark set by Sammy Croon. Croon played for USD in 1972 and '73. This will be the first meeting ever between the two schools.

COAST DISPATCH

OCT 31 1981

University of San Diego Orchestra Nov. 8: Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1, featuring pianist Father Nicolas Reveles; 4 p.m. Sunday, Camino Theatre, University of San Diego. Free admission. Information: 293-4551.

CARLSBAD
JOURNAL

OCT 31 1981

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SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 31 1981

USD Professor Plans Seminar On Buddhism

Buddhism will be the topic of a seminar offered by the University of San Diego to be held in Honolulu Jan. 4-24.

Dr. Delwin B. Schneider, USD professor of Asian religions, will coordinate the seminar and serve as instructor.

Students from any accredited college or university may enroll for three-semester units of credit. Other persons may enroll as extension course students.

Information and reservations may be obtained by calling Schneider at 291-6480, extension 4407.

The seminar will focus on a systematic study of the teaching of Gautama.

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